

VOLUME 18

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 14, 1948

NUMBER 8

College Plays Host To Literary League Meet

Austin Peay State College was host to the third District Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League, Saturday, March 27, and Saturday, April 3, Clarksville High School's two debate teams ranked high in the contest. The affirmative team was composed of Sarah Acree and John Cunningham, Jr., while Bailey Norflint and Wade Curry made up the negative team.

Charlotte Dodder from Clarksville High School was named in the All Star cast for the one-act play.

The meeting was under the direction of Professor Harry L. Law. He was assisted in carrying out the activities by the following students: Sarah Linahan, Charles Walters, Margaret Wilson, Mary Wilson, Rosetta Davis, Lucy Chester, Norman Young, Nick Peacher, Herman Norflint, Betty Giles, Martha Royner, Mary Elizabeth Marable, Leroy Brooks, Peggy Jo Bridgewater, and Aurelia Corbit.

Seventeen teams from six middle Tennessee counties competed in the various divisions of the contests.

Thomas Armistead Piles Up Plurality Of 3 Votes In Kid's Korner Election

The married veterans living in the G. I. apartments met at the Slayter Building, March 29, and elected Thomas S. Armistead mayor of "Kid Korner," the newly decided name for the housing unit. Armistead was elected by an overwhelming majority; he received three votes.

The newly elected mayor will be assisted by Richard Hardwick, Blue Howe, Cecil Bishop, and Bruce Corbit who will continue to serve as city councilmen.

Before the meeting adjourned the town name "Kid's Korner" was unanimously adopted. Many other appropriate names such as "Tottie-town" and "Lakeview" were suggested.

These five men led by their capable mayor will be the executive body for Kid's Korner and will deal with such problems as rat killing hole filling, fire fighting, finger biting, (by dogs) and many other major problems which may arise from day to day.

Eisenhower Polls Preference Among Austin Peay Students And Faculty

A poll of 35 faculty members and 50 students of Austin Peay State College in regard to the question: "Who would make the best presidential candidate in the coming national election?" resulted in ten different men being named, with retired General Dwight Eisenhower the leading choice. (See editorial).

The following table shows the results of the poll.

Candidate	Faculty	Student	Total
General Dwight D. Eisenhower	17	23	40
Ex-Governor Harold E. Stassen	4	8	12
Senator Arthur Vandenberg	5	7	12
President Harry S. Truman	0	7	7
General Douglas MacArthur	0	5	5
Governor Thomas E. Dewey	0	4	4
Governor Earl Warren	0	3	3
Secretary of State George Marshall	1	1	2
Senator Robert A. Taft	1	0	1
Ex-Vice President Henry A. Wallace	0	1	1

Ten persons, each choosing a different candidate, were asked why they made their choice. It must be added that this does not necessarily mean they would vote for the candidate the same.

Chuck Dorn: "Stassen. He was a good governor of Minnesota."

Cecil Fields: "Vandenberg. I think he is a fine diplomat."

Maureen Meadows: "Truman. I'll stick with him."

Bill Young: "MacArthur. A good background in my reason."

Arthur Brooks: "Dewey. He has more political experience."

Billy Rankin: "Warren. The California governor hits a good medium."

Willy Walker: "Marshall. He's a sound, level-headed man."

Anonymous faculty member: "Taft. He is honest, dependable, and fearless."

Bill Nabors: "Wallace. He is a believer of the United Nations."

Dean's List for Winter Quarter

Maxie Ray Armistead
Mrs. C. G. Boyd
John Cherry
Nancy Dowlen
Richard Hardwick
Jeanette Hargrove
Mrs. Sara E. Hawkins
Joe Jackson

Sarah Linahan
Mrs. Emily S. Mallon
Ernest Miller
Barbara Mitchell
Charles M. Waters
Edwina Watt
Mary Jo Winters
Sam Winters

To be qualified for the Dean's List, a student must be registered for at least 15 quarter hours credit and make at least four A's with no grade lower than B.

Grad. Record Exams Given To Sophomore And Senior Classes

Graduate Record examinations were given to the members of the Sophomore and Senior classes of the College on April 9 and 10. During the two weeks preceding the examinations a series of seminars were held to help the students review and prepare for the examinations.

All the participants put forth a real effort in order to make the College rank high with the others in the Southern Association. The standing of the College is important to the students in that those who finish college here will be proud of a degree from a school with a high scholastic rating in the South, and those who come here for only a short time may point with pride to the college of their pre-professional or temporary study.

The examinations have still another value in that most colleges require students who are going to do graduate study to have had them before beginning the advanced work.

Students will be notified of the grade they made on the tests as well as their relative standing with other college students throughout the nation when the grading and computing have been completed by a New York firm which handles examinations of this sort.

Rotary Club Plans Vocational Guidance Clinics For Hi Seniors

Six hundred high school seniors from nineteen high schools in nine counties will meet on the campus of the College for an all day guidance program, Wednesday, April 28. Sponsored by the Clarksville Rotary Club, cooperating with the College, the purpose of the meeting will be, through the means of sixteen vocational guidance clinics, to advise students in the choice of a life vocation. Specialists as consultants drawn from the state at large, members of the College faculty, and local citizens will constitute the guidance personnel of the clinics. The luncheon address, to be delivered in the afternoon session will be given by the Reverend Henry Stokes, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Knoxville.

The meeting will open with a brief business session held in the college auditorium at 8:45, where the seniors will be welcomed by John Cunningham, president of the Clarksville Rotary Club, and Halbert Harvill, president of the College. All the guidance clinics will be held during the morning, seven being held from 9:00 to 10:00, seven being held from 10:00 to 11:00, and eight being held from 11:00 to 12:00. Lunch will be served in the College Cafeteria from 12:00 to 1:45. The Clarksville Rotary Club will eat lunch at the College Cafeteria, as will invited speakers and consultants who will be guests of the which begins at 1:45, will consist of

(Continued on Page Two)

Student Council Sets Election For April 23

Plans were made for the election of student-body officers for the school year 1948-49 at the Student Council meeting Monday, April 6. A commission was selected and unanimously approved. It consists of the following: Dr. Pendleton, faculty sponsor; Frank Miller, president of the student body; Peggy Jo Bridgewater, secretary-treasurer of the student body; George Boyd, Sam Winters, Edwina Burke, Charlene Bourne and Sarah Linahan.

Friday, April 17, has been set as the deadline for petitions to be turned in as a qualification for candidates for officer. Campaigning speeches will be made in chapel on Wednesday, April 21 (unless otherwise designated), and Friday, April 23 is to be election day.

The voting will be carried on much in the same manner as it was last year. Student room is the tentative location for the voting. Further plans will be announced later.

Excavation Starts For Administration Building March 24

On March 24, work was begun on the excavation for the new administration-library building to be erected just in back of the former site of the Castle building rased last summer. Seth E. Gien and Company of Memphis is the contractor for this new building, as well as for the science building now partially completed.

The new building, in addition to housing the administrative offices and library, will also contain the education department, a post office, and a student union room with a snack bar. The building is expected to be ready for occupation in early 1949.

The excavation work is proving to be a source of interest and entertainment for many of the "side-walk supervisors" to be found in both the faculty and student body. Groups of interested students and faculty can be seen daily peering into the excavation and watching the versatility of the formidable bulldozer as a machine of destruction, construction, and entertainment.

This building is the second unit of a long range building program for the College. Other units and buildings will be erected as the funds become available.

Austin Peay Debaters Meet Murray State

Austin Peay's debate teams laid down a two hour verbal barrage in the auditorium Monday afternoon, April 5, when they met fellow debaters from Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky.

In the first debate Austin Peay's affirmative team, composed of Herman Norflint and Roy Jordan, battled against A. O. Norris who attended A. P. S. C. in 1946, and Emmett Burken of Murray State over the question, Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established. It was a hard fought battle all the way; however, it was thought that Murray was thrown for a temporary loss in the cross-questions session. They later regained their ground and the session ended with both sides about even. No debaters were rendered in either of the two debates since it was not a scheduled conference contest.

Having finished with the negative arguments, Murray's versatile performers, Norris and Burken, immediately changed sides and met Fidda Wiley and John C. Horton, who took the negative side of the question. Again it was a fairly even battle with possibly the slight advantage going to Murray.

The contestants from both schools showed evidence of careful preparation and much hard work. Debating is a desirable and worthwhile activity, and it is hoped more students will show an interest in it. The need for a speech department at the College is becoming more evident each day.

Also present from Murray State College were Dr. J. Albert Tracy, head of the Speech department there, and Robert Carlton, Murray's All Southern Speech Crowned Hopeful. Professor V. C. McFadden acted as chairman of the debates, and Professor Harry L. Law served as time-keeper. A number of students and faculty attended the sessions.

ALL STATE

Published by Students of

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE

Clarkville, Tennessee

Subscription by the Year

\$1.00

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DEGENERATION

The first edition of this year's *All State* complimented the student body upon its general good appearance and expressed hope that its actions would follow in the same line. But looks are deceiving, for what appeared to be an energetic, thoughtful, and appreciative group of students has grown into a lethargic, indifferent, and unappreciative student body. Because this has gone unnoticed for so long, we are compelled to call attention to the situation.

Our lethargy and indifference are clearly demonstrated when we glance at what occurs when someone tries to form a club, sponsor an entertainment, or stir enthusiasm for some reason, worthwhile or not. When a meeting is called, the leader considers himself lucky if a dozen students attend. The few faithful who do evidence an interest do their best in trying to make the project a success, but they are usually met with criticism for not having done a better job. The criticism of course comes from the people who were too indifferent or too lazy to participate. But these same people want entertainment and social functions provided someone else does all the work. Luckily there is always that small group of reliable, hardworking students who by personal sacrifice and neglect of their own desires get the job done in a most commendable manner. This group deserves the highest praise and recognition, but unfortunately, as a rule, their efforts go unheralded.

It has also become evident that taken as a whole, the student body seems to hold in contempt anything of a constructive or cultural nature. The mere mention of such things sends the majority to seek cover for fear of being contaminated. The few who do show cultural or intellectual tendencies are looked upon as abnormal or just plain old fashioned. There are actual cases here of students who will not display their talents for fear of being ridiculed as are those who decide to weather the attack. It was our opinion that students attend college to acquire culture; it seems that many attend to escape it.

We feel too that scholarship here has reached a low ebb. The majority had rather be content with a "C" than to miss a game of bridge or ping pong. The person who studies and makes an "A" on his subject is looked upon as being a creature out of another age who will eventually see the light and stop that nonsense. We do not insist that grades are all important, but they are the only method schools have ever devised for measuring scholarship, and we do believe that scholarship is important. We know too that it is possible for a person to be an all round good student and still be perfectly normal in every respect. We do not advocate a college filled with "culture vultures" or intellectual snobs, but we do believe that students should be wide awake and give a fair amount of their time to the cultural and constructive side of college life. Do you share our beliefs?

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

For this issue the *All State* conducted a sample poll of the students and faculty to determine whether the students here at the College were interested in the coming November presidential election. The results were so pleasing that we have decided to participate in a nation-wide poll of colleges being conducted by *Varsity Magazine*. In this issue you will find a ballot listing fifteen possible candidates with space provided in which to write in the name of a candidate provided none of those listed please you. Our readers are requested to fill in this ballot, clip it, and send it to Box 163, A.P.S.C. by Friday, April 16. When the results have been tabulated, *Varsity* will be telegraphed the outcome, and the next edition of the *All State* will also carry the figures. The final nationwide count will be publicized on radio networks, in newspapers, and magazines. Let's all join in so that we can send in a good report from Austin Peay.

EDUCATION

Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of the letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to rogues, and their literature to lust. It means on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise of kindly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual, and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise; but above all, by example.—John Ruskin.

Rotary Club Plans

(Continued from Page One)

the inspirational address by the Reverend Mr. Stokes. This part of the program will conclude at 2:40 p. m.

All seniors who attend the conference are invited as guests of the college students to a dance to be held in the Armory that night. Howard Broomer's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Committee on Arrangements is K. V. Curry, principal of the Practice School, chairman; M. P. Bowman, dean registrar; and C. H. Moore, superintendent of the Clarksville City Schools.

Members of the Rotary Club will preside at the several clinics. The following vocational clinics will be open: salesman, mechanic, electrical, athletic director, aviator, home maker, secretary, bookkeeper, doctor-surgeon, nurse, engineer, farmer, teacher, interior photographer. In addition, it is planned to engage the services of a professional photographer who will hold individual conferences with students whose vocational choices lie outside of the regular work of the college.

Hell's Bells!

That's no fire—stop that frightened boy going out the door! That's only the bell to change classes! It only means that the professor must stop his speech on "How to Civilize the Inhabitants of Lower Slobovia" or the beauties of Mozart's Fifteenth in B Sharp Major and let the mass of eager students pour out the door and troop to the next class. Will somebody please wake up the pair playing tit-tat-toe in the back corner? Tell them to move their game to the next class.

It seems that our maintenance group in co-operation with the administration overrid the job of remodeling our bell system during the Easter holidays. Even if the bells deafen us, we at least get the idea that we are supposed to change classes.

"What do you mean, I have baby hands?"
"They're just beginning to creep."

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Alumni Notes

Following his reputation as a teacher, training institution, Austin Peay has sent forth many of its students into that profession. A few of our alumni who are located as follows: Gaynell Keel '45, 6th grade, Dover; Robby Keel, '46, Dover; Kate Chester, '43, Bell High School, Adams; Mrs. A. P. Jobe, Vanlier; Earl Sixon, principal, Dover; Mrs. Earl Sixon, teaching, Montgomery work, Dover High School; Gary Settle, Dover; Mrs. Pearl Wardner, '47, Tazewell; George W. Buchanan; Robert C. Williams, '47 teaching agriculture, Dover; Miss Willie O. McMillan, '47, teaching social studies, Dickson; Allie Adams, Yellow Creek School, Erin; Carmon E. Greenup, Buchanan; Mrs. Christine Gupion, principal, Fredonia School, Montgomery County; Mary Josephine Harris, Dandridge; Mrs. John D. Sadder, principal, Sango School, Montgomery County; Lute R. Woolen, '42, supervising principal of elementary schools, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Mary Evelyn Pace, teaching physical education, El-Dorado, Arkansas; Mrs. Lillian Wren Rickman, '47, teaching English, French, and science, Central High School, Dickson; Mrs. Dora Bennett, 5th grade, Charlotte; F. D. Bennett, principal, Charlotte; Sara E. Allen, Hardison School, Lewisburg; Bessie Greer, '44, teaching social studies, Charlotte High School; Mrs. Lucy Corlew, Charlotte; Augusta P. Porch, '43, Waverly; Josephine McElberry, '47, Savannah; Evelyn Hooser, '45, supervisor of South Hall, T. P. L. Cookeville; Ida Lorene Vinson, 7th grade, Puryear; Mildred Pace, biology instructor, Anderson College, Anderson, South Carolina; Elsie Hayes, '45, supervisor, Montgomery County Schools; Mrs. Emily Gunn Marable, '46, Clarksville High School; Ova B. Walker, '42, Roosevelt, Montgomery County; Wilmoth Dowlen, '45, and Christine Harris, '45, Central High School, Cunningham; Hattie Minor, Clarksville; Elizabeth Riley, '45, assistant professor, Huntingdon College, Montgomery; Alabama; Cattie Potter, 7th and 8th grades, Clarksville; Mrs. Ann Harris Cowan, '42, Clarksville; Mrs. W. H. Bell, Montgomery County; Ernestine Carter, '45, Guthrie, Kentucky; W. B. Burkhardt, Indian Mound; Billy Boyd, Ashland City; Mrs. Harold S. Pryor (Larue Vaughan, '45, Elizabethton, High School; Harold S. Pryor, '46, East Tennessee State College, Johnson City;

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Cinema A La India

I'll never forget my first experience with the picture shows of India. After purchasing a ticket for one Rupee 8 annas (48 cents), I was admitted between drawn curtains to a darkened building where I stumbled around 'till I was eventually shoved into a vacant straight chair. After much delay, the scene flashed on the screen, but no sound accompanied. About five minutes later, the sound came on, but the lights went off, and we were in darkness again. I couldn't tell whether it was the voice of Clark Gable, Peter Lorre, or Boris Karloff. Things ran in these channels for a while and then got worse.

Finally when both the lights and the sound came on at the same time, I felt something tugging at my pants leg. A Hindu Bearer said, "Sahib, Sahib! peanuts, candy, popcorn, Sahib?" After brushing him off with a big "No," a sign flashed on the screen which read: "Intermission." I asked the guy sitting next to me what the intermission was for. He explained that it was so the bearers could get their refreshments. And sure enough, here came four bearers clad in their traditional cheese cloth yelling, "Gini Beer! Whiskey! Sahib!"

Everyone smokes in the shows in India, and by the time intermission was over, you could hardly cut through the fog, much less see through it. Everything was going smoothly when a G. I. who evidently had never attended one of India's theatres came bursting in screaming "Fire! Fire!" The ushers assured him that the building was not on fire and that it was a nice, quiet cinema that he had rudely invaded.

This was the last straw. I got up and fumbled my way outside to a lampa and returned to camp. Upon arriving at my tent one of my buddies asked, "Well, what show did you see?" If ever an innocent man came close to being murdered, he did!

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Nation Wide Survey Names Standards For Good College Professor Of 1948

Howard Wilson of the Department of Economics of Loyola University, Chicago, has just completed a nation wide survey among the students in the American Colleges and Universities on "what is the good college professor according to 1948 standards."

The survey in which all 48 states were represented has had over a thousand essays. From the results the theoretical ideal professor has been constructed.

1. The professor would be a young man and should have a thorough knowledge of his subject and should be adequately prepared to teach it.

2. He should possess a sense of humor and should laugh with the class when they laugh at him.

3. He must recognize the student as an individual both in and out of the class, rather than merely as a name on the class list.

4. He must come to his class fully prepared knowing what he is going to say. He should say it in an interesting manner without extensive reference to notes, and should clarify and illustrate the important material from the readings.

5. He must express enthusiasm and must like his subject so that his enthusiasm is transferred to his students.

6. The good professor attempts to correlate his course with the world of reality and should use up to date examples.

7. He uses simple, clear language rather than language that attempts to impress the student with his large vocabulary.

8. He treats the student as his equal and should recognize that occasionally the student too can be right and can express ideas that are sound but different than those

Vet's Club Names New Commander; Make Plans

At a meeting of the Harper Veterans' Club on March 22, Richard Hardwick was elected Commander to replace George Fisher, who recently left. Arthur Brooks was chosen to be vice-commander. These officers will serve through the summer quarter of this year. Officers for the school year 1948-49 will be elected at the beginning of the fall quarter.

A subsequent meeting, held April 1 was called for the purpose of organizing a membership drive to raise funds with which to sponsor a social activity in the near future. Plans were formulated and the drive is well under way. At the present date around 150 veterans have joined the club. More are expected to do so later.

The club is already operating a cooperative grocery store in the basement of the cafeteria. This project is proving to be a success. It is operated on a non-profit basis and provides substantial savings to the students here on the campus.

"Say It With Flowers"

BUT

"Say It With OURS"

FARRIS FLORIST

301-303 MAIN ST.

PHONES

Day—289 and 847 Night—681

College Offers Summer Off-Campus Workshops

During the summer of 1948 the College will offer off-campus, teacher-training workshops in education in the counties within its service area as a part of the program of the improvement of instruction sponsored by the State Board of Education. All teachers or prospective teachers, whether on the elementary or secondary level of the twelve year county school system, may enroll in these workshops, the main purpose of which is the improvement of instruction within the local unit. Credits earned in the workshop may be used for the renewal of a permit, the earning of a certificate, or for satisfying the requirements for a degree, provided the credits fall within the requirements for a specific degree. In general, the workshops will be offered during the first six weeks of the summer quarter and are under the direction of Dean F. O. Woodward and Miss Willis Stevens, associate professor of education. The teaching personnel in the workshops will consist of members of the Practice School and county elementary supervisors. This personnel will be supplemented by special teachers in art and music and in children's literature. Mrs. Ruth Toose, nationally known expert in the field of children's literature, will be secured for the week of June 23. The following counties have requested workshops: Sumner County at Gallatin; Stewart County at Dover; Hickman County at Centerville; Dickson County at Dickson; Humphreys County at Waverly; Lewis and Perry Counties at Hohenwald; Robertson County at Springfield.

The registration fee for an off-campus workshop is four dollars per credit hour, which will include the costs of all instructional materials supplied by the College.

of the professor.

9. His class is friendly and is conducted in an informal democratic manner.

10. His office door is open to students for help in their subject, or for help in personal problems.

11. The curve system of marking in which 8 or 10 per cent of the class must fail is not used. The good college professor rates each student individually on effort as well as growth.

12. He recognizes that the students are taking four or five other courses and makes assignments and demands with this in mind.

13. He dresses in an up to date fashion which sets an example for his class.

14. He must be the type of person who could be a leader of men if he should leave his cloistered existence.

15. He is sincere in his work and with his relations with his students.

16. He uses impersonal fairness in his treatment and grading of students.

17. He expresses a like and interest for his students and a hope of their mastery of the subject and of life.

18. He knows other subjects rather than just his own specialty. He is well versed in sports, music, literature, popular fiction and the comics.

19. He does not dodge the students' questions. He answers them when they are asked and admits it if he does not know the answer.

20. He places his students first and not lecturing, writing, or research.

21. He varies his voice tone when lecturing and moves freely around the room.

22. He is not prejudiced regarding races or religions.

Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by *Varsity*, the young man's magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall	Leverett Saltonstall
William F. Byrd	Harold E. Stassen
Thomas E. Dewey	Robert A. Taft
William O. Douglas	Harry S. Truman
Dwight D. Eisenhower	Arthur H. Vandenberg
Gen. Douglas MacArthur	Henry A. Wallace
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.	Earl Warren

Or: _____ (Write in choice)

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic
Republican
Progressive (Third Party)

Or: _____ (Write in choice)

NOW . . . send this ballot to:

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A. P. S. C.

Ballots must be in Friday, April 16.

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MANY ARE CALLED

A total of 43 baseball prospects have hit the diamond in spiked shoes in the last few weeks in attempt to secure one of the nine positions necessary to fill the bill.

As a result of pepper practice, fielding, hitting, and intra-squad games, the coaches have cut the group to an appreciable size, but more must go in order to reach those remaining for the season which opened Monday, April 12.

FEW ARE CHOSEN

Those remaining on the squad up to now are the following: pitchers: Clurell, Stitt, Aaron, Darnell, Finley, Jones and Hobbs (who is capable of playing the outfield or first base); catchers: Self, Sadler, Corbitt, and Phelps (Binkley was a prospective catcher, but will be out because of a shoulder injury); infielders: Lincoln, Cobb, Jack Bryant, Caliperni, Batta, Dick Hardwick, Burt Hardwick, and Rubel; outfielders: R. Powles, Bridgewater, Beaumont, Butler, Fox, H. Bumpus, Cannon, and Livingstone.

A total of 26 remains, and with uniforms for only 18, you'd better keep hustling, men!

GROCERIES AND MEATS

McGREGORY'S
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What's Wrong With College Baseball?

If baseball's the national pastime — why has it fallen to third rank behind football and basketball on the nation's campuses? Why is it a dying sport at colleges — played by few, and watched by mere hundreds?

Varsity, the Young Man's Magazine, asked these questions of Babe Ruth, Branch Ricker, and Red Rolfe (among others) in its April issue. Their answers blame it on factors ranging from the weather to baseball delivery. But let them tell it in their own words.

BABE RUTH

"What hurts college baseball is mainly the colleges themselves. While they permit our national pastime to lag on their campuses, football has received such over emphasis that one poll showed that the average salary of football coaches is 25 percent more than professors' salaries. They offer college ball-players no publicity, no scholarships, and they rarely go out to hunt for high-school talent."

BRANCH RICKY

"Varsity Magazine heard College baseball put the blame on organized baseball — but I've told colleges that if they'd stay out of the pro field, we'd stay out of the college field. There isn't a pro ball club in the country that doesn't have written evidence — in quantity — that some colleges have induced talented ball-players to enter school. The boys are then kept in college on such terms as we'd call professionalism."

RED ROLFE

"Back in the days when I coached Yale, I found no lack of interest in baseball. I think the situation today can be remedied — and so I'll suggest these points to college authorities:

- 1 — Organize baseball coaching

Freshman Sponsor Weiner Roast

The Freshman class sponsored a wiener roast for the entire student body at Fletcher's Lake on March 24. Truck transportation was furnished the group.

Nancy Dowlen, Jackie Miles, Sarah Ann Hower, Joan Cherry, and Julius Sneed served on the finance committee. Weiners and buns, potato chips, slaw, pickles, and cold drinks were served by the food committee consisting of Eva Clark, Jackie Miles, Glyn Broome, Beverly Senesney and Tom Lincoln.

Miss Mable Menacham and Coach David Aaron chaperoned the event.

Baseball Schedule

Lipcomb - April 12 - There
Cumberland - April 15 - Here
Murray - April 20 - There
M. T. S. C. - April 21 - There
Bethel - April 23 - Here
Western Kentucky - April 27 - Here
Murray - April 30 - Here
T. P. I. - May 4 - Here
Cumberland - May 7 - There
M. T. S. C. - May 13 - Here
T. P. I. - May 15 - There
Western Kentucky - May 16 - Here
Bethel - May 21 - There
Lipcomb - May 24 - Here
Game to be played at Goodrich Field.

staffs the way you do in football.

2 — Emphasize games with outstanding rivals, and invite certain classes to have reunions on those dates.

3 — Get better publicity for the players and games.

4 — Provide better uniforms and equipment.

5 — Support and promote the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships — since the idea of a national collegiate champion stirs the imagination, and will revive public and student interest."

Debate Club Varies Assembly Program

The College Debating Club, under direction of Professor V. C. Moffitt, argued the most timely subject, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should be Established," for chapel exercises on Wednesday, March 2.

Herman Norflieff, introducing the subject, was first speaker for the affirmative. He and his colleague, Roy Jordan, presented and advanced points including: (1) That everything else has been tried and failed. A World Federal Government is the only practical way left to keep peace. (2) That it's full purpose should be to control the results of greed and selfishness which destroy peace.

Edison Burke and John Horton, speakers for the negative, brought out that a World Federal Government would not work because: (1) Nations can't unite when they don't know a representative type government. They are of different cults and beliefs, therefore have different ideas of the world and how it should be ruled. (2) Nations cannot be forced by police power to have complete disarmament.

The club has held debates at both Murfreesboro State Teachers College and at David Lipscomb College this year.

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Kampus Kut-Ups

A liquor salesman, a food salesman, and a waitress salesman were sitting around in a hotel lobby chatting. The liquor salesman spoke first: "Y'know, I hate to see a woman drink alone."

The food man countered with: "I hate to see a woman eat alone."

The waitress salesman said: "Say, what do you fellows think of the cold weather we've been having?"

She fell back into his arms. He looked down into her eyes and then their lips met. Suddenly, she turned and spoke. "You know, Tom, this is the first time I've done anything like this."

"Certainly," said he, "but you sure did inherit an awful lot of experience."

You know what the once over is?
That's the chiel
when you like
look at a girl
at a

Sally: "I don't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music."

Nancy: "Well, what do you object to about that?"

Sally: "The music."

He (having just kissed her): "Ah! That was indeed a triumph of mind over matter."

She: "Yes, I didn't mind, because you didn't matter."

"For goodness sake, use both hands!" shrieked the co-ed in the auto.

"I can't," said her escort, "I have to steer with one."

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Wedding of the Flowers



Left to Right: Sue Greenfield, Maid of Honor; Billy Giles, ring bearer; Joan Rye, bride; Dudley Oliver, groom. Frieda Smith, flower girl; Eddie Edge, minister.

Demonstration School
Presents Operetta

"The Wedding of the Flowers" an operetta in one act, was presented at the New Providence Demonstration School on Thursday evening, April 1, at 7:30. The cast of the operetta was composed of children of the first four grades. The entire cast was costumed to represent flowers who attend-

ed the wedding of Lily-of-the-Valley and Johnny-Jump-Up. The ceremony was performed by Jack-in-the-Pulpit in a woodland glen where an ivy covered trellis centered by a huge basket of flowers of multicolor provided an altar.

The audience was composed of groups of flowers among which were the Jonquills, Bluebells, Roses, Violets, Sunflowers, Daisies, Tulips and the Rainbow Fairy.

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The Freshman Weiner roast was a big affair with nearly fifty couples present. The old practice of bundling was evident that chilly evening and huge quantities of weiners and buns were consumed. Among those who attended were FRANCES BRADLEY, and JAY-BIRD MORRISON; "ABE" LINCOLN and MARTHA JANE BOURNE; BILL BEAUMONT and DOROTHY BROOME; JULIUS SNEED and MARION DORTY; BEVERLY SENSENEY and WENDLAND ALSP; CAROL LYNN LEBEE and EVELYN BELL; LORENE BENNETT and CATLETT DARNELL; "WHISTLE" WILSON and BETTY JO BUSH; HENDRIX FOX and SARA ANNE HOWER; and many, many others.

ALBERT WOLFE has created a sensation among the young ladies on the campus! Wonder who will be the lucky girl.

CHARLES FISHER had a date with JANE REASONS the other night.

As BEN FINLEY says: "Spring is the time when one is in love one day, and not the next—" with the same person, that is.

Did you know that MAX ARMISTEAD can sing "Memphis in June" just like Hoagy Carmichael?

Incidentally, there is a lot of undiscovered talent at Austin Peay. BOB FUQUA, a new student, can really play the piano. JAMES CHARLES and FERRELL HOBBS specialize in fine duets. And it has been rumored that on the night of the stag party given by the Red team to the victorious White team, everyone was in good voice. Brother SCOTT led the hymn-singing, and WILBUR MARSH made a speech. In fact, everybody made a speech.

Does BUDDY DAVIS have a crush on a certain girl? We wonder if it's the same one who has a crush on him. And why does EVELYN MCCRAW walk so anxiously for the mail everyday?

MARTHA PAINE CROUCH visited BILL PLESS last weekend. We liked her very much, BILL, and hope she comes back soon.

The girls in Harned Hall developed a mania for having their fortunes told. LORENE BENNETT and MANDY MCCULLOCH say their futures never looked brighter.

The members of the ALL STATE staff are thinking of taking up a collection to buy a bull dozer for the new building to be very fascinating. We are wondering about the

trip to Nashville that DOROTHY BROOME, CATLETT DARNELL, MARY LOU FELTS, and RAY RYE made the other night.

We are very glad to see CHUCK DORN and JIMMY HICKS back at school even if they are minus their appendices. Congratulations to LOUISE and JOHNNY SULLIVAN on the birth of a daughter, born April 7. We haven't learned the name yet.

Have you seen the simply beautiful diagram that CAROL LYNN LEBEE is wearing around. It is simply out of this world. CHARLES BRYANT is the lucky doctor. Congratulations and best wishes to two swell people. Also we add our best wishes to SONNY WALLER and JEAN SMITH who plan to take that fatal step early in May. While we are speaking of engagements, we must also mention WALTON GRIFPIN and CRYSTEL WILSON who plan a trip to the altar this summer. We also mention RYAN CHANDLER and VIRGINIA WOOD, who were married recently.

This almost missed the paper (You are so right, ED) the editor was seen at the concert the other night in the presence of two very charming ladies—one was a student and the other a teacher, no less! Miracles never cease.

All-State Staff Meets With Lucy Chester

On Tuesday evening, March 30, Lucy Chester was hostess to a pre-publication meeting of the members of the publication staff of the ALL STATE.

The last issue was criticized and the editor made assignments for the next paper. Plans were made for the annual ALL STATE banquet, and committees were appointed to arrange the program and decorations. The tentative date for the banquet is sometime during the first week in May.

Present were the faculty sponsors F. G. Woodward and Fred Wolf, and staff members Charles Waters, Fred Seip, Jr., Margaret Wilson, Mary Jo and Sam Winters, Jean Swift, Betty Giles, Bob Crocker, John Sullivan, Sarah Linehan, Jo Duke, and Jackie Pain.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

Paging Mrs. Anthony

Mrs. Anthony is a real person here on the campus who is interested in helping you solve your problems. If anything is worrying you, write Mrs. Anthony a note and she will be delighted to give you whatever help she can.

ED.

Mrs. Anthony,

I am a sophomore with many perplexing problems, but the most important one is a man. He is not an ordinary person, because he is tall and dark and handsome. Please, Mrs. Anthony, tell me how I can make him fall in love with me without letting him know I'm interested.

Desperate.

Dear Desperate,

If girls could only realize that men are not so perplexing a problem and begin trying to solve some of the problems that are far more important, they wouldn't have to try so hard for a man's love. The men would be loving them more if they didn't know of all the trouble and worry girls go through trying to get masculine attention. Since the days of yore, women have been scheming for their men. Why not quit making them feel so important and you, yourselves, be important enough that they will do the seeking? If no one seeks you, then remember that being without a man is not the worst thing that can happen to a girl. I know plenty of them that schemed until they almost fainted to win the ones they have. Now they're fainting because they have them.

Mrs. Anthony.

Dear Mrs. Anthony,

How can I be sure my girl loves me? How can she assure me that she loves me? I want very much to be sure.

Confused.

Dear Confused,

My very dear friend, you have asked me something that is impossible to answer, because no one can be sure of anything in this great age of ours. My only offer of consolation to you is, "Have faith and believe."

Mrs. Anthony.

Dear Mrs. Anthony,

I am a handsome intelligent young man, but I have no love troubles. All my life, I've been eagerly waiting to be attacked by the notorious love bug, but apparently, I am immune to his love poison. How may I convert myself into the dream man of some "sweet young thing."

Pushed Aside.

Dear Pushed Aside,

You are a nice looking young fellow, and I don't see how you have escaped the feminine venom of this campus. Is there someone around here that could interest you? Have you tried being friendly to the slightest extent that you'd even speak to her? Don't be timid, superior or inferior. Never feel inferior or superior to anyone especially when it comes to being friendly. You can never tell what mood may grow out of a friendly gesture. Use your good looks to a good advantage and watch things pick up for you.

Mrs. Anthony.

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