

Ged Exams Now Available For All Who Need Diploma

Middle Tennessee State College has been named by the State Board of Education as one of centers in Tennessee where examinations for the "equivalency" high school diploma are to be given. The program is open only to adult citizens.

The equivalency diploma may be earned by any person over 21 years of age, provided they make an average standard score of 50 or above on the General Educational Development test (high school level) as prepared for veterans.

The diploma, according to Dean N. C. Beasley, will be issued by the State Department of Education as regular high school diplomas are now issued. The principal of the high school in the community in which the testee lives will requisition the diploma in the customary manner.

One such civilian test has already been given at Middle Tennessee State College and several inquiries have been received from prospective applicants. The test takes two days and a fee of \$4 may be charged to cover the cost of handling the service.

The diplomas will bear the signatures of the State Commissioner of Education, the State Director of Schools, the county superintendent and the local high school principal. It resembles the usual high school diploma earned in formal school work.

Regarded as a boon to those who need evidence of the equivalent of a high school education in applying for a job or as entrance requirement for many colleges the diploma is said to have proved its worth in the veterans education program.

ACP Feature

Miami, Florida — (ACP) — Co-ed poll reveals what's wrong with men. A list of what girls dislike most in men has been compiled from a wide assortment of University co-eds by Miami Hurricane feature writers:

Heading the list, and running neck and neck, are dirty fingernails and conceit. "God's gift to women," and he who "constantly tries to prove he's a college yo-yo," are definitely taboo. Dirty and bitten-down fingernails are not only taboo—"They are strictly repulsive," according to the long-nailed co-eds.

"Men who can't stop talking about how much money they spend, who can only talk about cars and how fast they can make them go, who boast, generally, about every phase of their lives, and who always try to be the life of the party," are heartily condemned.

Vulgar language, sloppy dressers, and men needing a shave, come high on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manners, table and otherwise, are unappreciated by the girls. The "overbearingly temperamental male is very hard to endure," said one of those interviewed.

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men, and those with shallow, insensitive natures are among the banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition—who can talk about something besides the race track and cars," is the way one co-ed put it.

Male superiority complexes come at the head of the list. "The kind of boy who thinks he's superior in intellectual ability to the female—tells you what to wear, criticizes every little thing about you, insists on choosing the evenings entertainment."

Men Reply With Co-ed Deficiencies. Men at Ohio Wesleyan were quick to reply to the Florida poll with their tabulation of what's wrong with women:

The consensus was that painted fingernails in run down condition compares quite favorably with the men's dirty fingernails, condemned by the co-eds. One chap inferred that some women paint their nails to cover up the dirt.

One male complained about women being late for dates saying that many co-eds take the stand that if they are on time for a date, they are showing too much interest. Accordingly, they show up anywhere from 10 to 40 minutes late. They also "tend to put too much emphasis on the amount of money possessed by their date," he continued.

Another interviewee begged that women at least "try to act natural without affecting the mannerisms of a sickening teen-ager attempting to play house."

Berry Dobson On Staff

Betty Dobson, former MTSC student and now attending school at the Business School in Bowling Green, Kentucky, is business manager of a school magazine at the Kentucky school titled "Toppers 'N Towers". The magazine is published monthly by students of the college.

Dobson is a graduate of Lebanon High and after serving in the Navy attended MTSC for a year and a half. His home is in Nashville.

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A DAILY SCENE IN STATE INDUSTRIAL ART SHOP



Shown above is a cross section of the wood working shop and part of the students of the 110 class of thirty pupils. Foreground (left to right): Ralph Thomas, James Hite, Ann Brown and Charles Durham are shown at their benches. Second row: Joseph Jackson, Don Chamberlain, Mary Gammill and Harris Dement. Back ground: Jasper Maggot, Robert Luder, George Kemmer and Sterling Farmer.

MTSC Industrial Arts Program Recognized Among Schools of South

By JAMES McCULLOUGH

Middle Tennessee State College is fast moving to the No. 1 position among southern colleges in Industrial Arts under the guidance of O. L. Freeman and his staff. Planned expansion in the near future will make this school one of the best colleges for the training of Industrial Arts teachers in the South.

The objective of the MTSC Industrial Arts department is not to train students for a specific vocation, but rather to give each student a general knowledge of the principles and theories upon which industry is based as well as the skills themselves. Such things as attitude, concept of the place and purpose of industry as a whole and the relationship of industry to the economy of our country in general are also goals of the Industrial Arts Department. All of these goals are considered when a new course is planned.

An example of these principles is Industrial Arts 110, a beginners course in hand woodworking. This is the students introduction to shop work. All of the work is done by hand. In this course the students each build the same project, a "Taboret". This simple project incorporates most of the woodworking principles from cutting the rough stock into lengths to the final finishing. The students learn the use of such tools as the cross-cut saw, jack plane, brace and bit, chisels and finishing tools as well as their maintenance.

But in addition to these primary skills which are developed they also learn how to work with one another, how to share certain tools, how to work safely in a large group of people. These principles being equally important to the manual skill developed.

In general, work with the hands does far more than just train students to saw a board square, or bore a hole straight. It gives the student a means of evaluating themselves as the their sincerity, determination, patience, and attitude to.

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News Excerpts from "Over Beyond the Mountains" in the Field of Sport

By H. G. McNABB, JR. (THIS IS THE SECOND AND FINAL INSTALLMENT OF A SPORTS FEATURE WRITTEN BY McNABB FOR THE SIDE-LINES)

Before some 14000 cheering, whooping, hiccupping spectators the men of Bald Eagle Institute guzzled to a last minute victory over The Tank Car Seven today on the former's field. The contest, a day late in starting due to technical difficulties (the homebrew kept burning holes in the keg) was a thrilling exhibition of thirst, stamina and capacity on the part of both teams.

At the starting gun March 2, both teams sprang from the starting line toward their respective number one keg. All were carrying the six-quart mug specified by the rules committee. Iron arm McPuddle was the first to reach the beer. He plunged his mug into the keg and was soon lost from sight in a large cloud of foam. His team gathered about him and they too plunged into the battle.

Only a few seconds behind McPuddle in reaching his objective was Blotterbelt McGurgle, leader of the B. E. A. team. His squad's haste in

Geography Students PSLAM

Dr. Baldwin is my teacher; I shall not learn. He assigneth me chapter after chapter. He annoys me with questions. He leadeth me in the paths of geography for my future sake. Yea-though I stumble through the deep valley of knowledge, I shall make no progress; for he is with me. His lectures and his tests they slay me. He expositeth my ignorance in the presence of my fellow students. Surely, to goodness, nightmares of geography shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the course of one-twenty forever.

JUANITA WHEELER

Former Student Writes On State

Harry L. Law, professor of geography, Austin Peay State College, has written a text book on the geography of Tennessee.

The book, entitled "A Brief Geography of Tennessee," is an outgrowth of the course in Geography of Tennessee which has been offered at Austin Peay State College for the past ten years.

Mr. Law is a graduate of MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE. He received his M. A. degree with a major in geography from Peabody College, and has done additional graduate work toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, Peabody, and Clark University. He has taught in Tennessee's schools since he was sixteen years of age and has been professor of geography at Austin Peay State College for the past twelve years.

following him nearly proved disastrous to McGurgle. He was knocked into the hoghead where, unnoticed, he stayed for three hours. Happily, one of the Bald Eagle men looked into the barrel and exclaimed, "shay, thersh shomthing in my beer." "It must be me, gurgled McGurgle."

The first day ended with the Tank Car Seven five gallons in the lead. Both teams went to their quarters in Horror Hall which had been especially equipped with beds having safty belts. With but one exception the boys spent a restful night. This exception was Edgar Q. McHowlingmouth who declared that his bed wasn't airworthy; that it developed wing flutter at high speeds and threatened to spin in the runway, clear the runway; I'm coming in for a crash landing."

For the next three days the contest saw the lead taken first by one side, then the other. Each team stayed in high spirits. The spectators, not to be outdone, stayed in high spirits also. Mr. Roger Wilko Kettlesprung of the Haywire Board-casting Company said that he had

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Poll Shows MTSC Students Have Varied Recreation—But Many Also Study

By E. BLACKBURN

It may be collegiate to smoke a pipe, but only 17 homosapiens out of 100 use a Kaywoodie or a corn cob at M. T. S. C. Comic books and sports magazines are in great demand; cola drinks are preferred by 85 per cent of the students and the average State girl buys as many bras as she does stockings each year.

These and other interesting facts about the buying habits of State eds and co-eds were revealed in a survey conducted by the class in propaganda analysis (Social Science 205) under the direction of Gene H. Sloan. Approximately 10 per cent of the student body was questioned in the sampling poll conducted by 45 members of the class.

According to the poll, 40 per cent of the students spend more than three hours weekly in such college pursuits.

Recreation time is spent largely in listening to the radio, reading, athletics, and card playing. Men spend more time playing cards, reading, and playing games which require physical exertion than women. The co-ed favorites are reading and listening to recordings.

Cola drinks are preferred to other types of soft drinks. "Hard drinking," even moderately, is negligible, while beer and ale are attractive to a limited number of the more mature men, but no women.

Cigarettes, chewing gum, and chocolate bars are important items in the daily life of students. Candy bars are consumed at the rate of one per day per individual; 52 per cent of the students smoke regularly; 90 per cent chew gum.

There is a wide diversity in the methods of transportation. 5 per cent of the resident students own cars. The other 95 per cent expressed a desire to own cars. Twenty-five per cent own or have owned bicycles. There are two pairs of ice skates on the campus.

The average co-ed's annual wardrobe consists of four pairs of hose, four pairs of shoes, two sweaters, four bras, five slips, two girdlers, four "good" dresses, and one coat. Many of the girls (40 per cent) use home made nighties, but buy practically all other lingerie.

The male averages two pairs of shoes, six shirts, one suit, three pairs of pants, two sweaters or jackets, annually, and one overcoat or top coat every two years.

In the college bookstore, Charles Phillips and his bevly beautiful of salesladies (Mrs. George Smartt, Mrs. Howard Bushy and Mary Jo Ladd) are in a position to get a further insight on State's purchasing peculiarities. His lending articles sold are M. T. S. C. shirts, belt buckle, stationary and pocket books (the reading kind, you dope!)

Comic books are popular among the men students but they shun "cheese-cake" magazines. The girls buy the popular books and not the love confessions as is popularly believed.

State Teams Will Inter National Forensic Tourney

MTSC will be represented in the southern forensic tournament at Waco, Texas and in the national tournament at Fredricksburg, Virginia. These tournaments will climax the forensic season which is the largest that State has had. Four men's teams have debated both sides of the question some thirty-five times and the orators have given their orations a number of times.

Those persons entering the southern tournament at Baylor University are: Bill Willis, Roy Provost, Campbell Williams, Mark Womack, John Francis and Carl Lappin. There they will compete with debaters and orators from most of the major colleges in the south. The tournament begins April 2, and runs through the 4th.

Wade Wheeler, Alfred Fisher, Carl Lappin, John Francis and James McCullough will enter the national forensic contest at Fredricksburg, Virginia on April 17th, 18th and 19th. There they will face teams from Northwestern, Yale, Harvard and all of the principle colleges of the nation. Last year Lappin was runnerup in oratory in the nation.

Former Staff Member Now in Boy Scout Work

Craig Ayers, former business manager of the SIDE LINES was a visitor on the campus Monday of this week. Ayers left school at the beginning of the year to attend Schiff Scout Reservation in Mendham, New Jersey, which is a training camp for Field Scout Executives in America. Having completed the required training for scout work, he will be located in Maury County.

Midlander Is Off

The Midlander staff breathed sigh of relief this week as their work on the yearbook was completed and the pictures and written material was sent in the first of this week.

Editor Mark Womack expressed hope that the Midlander will be out in May. As for the appearance of the 1949 publication, it is to be on an informal basis and the size is to be about that of last year.

MTSC Orchastra to Present Program

The Middle Tennessee State College orchastra will present a concert in chapel March 15. The concert will be under the direction of Mrs. Aultman Sanders.

The following selections will be heard on the program:

Overture (Titus)	Mozart
Bourree in G Minor from the 2nd Violin Sonata	Bach
Pizzicato Polka	Delibes
Violin duet:	
First Symphony from Three Little Symphonies	Danda
Betty Jones and Martha Massey	
Clyde Cromwell at the piano	
Prelude	Rachmaninoff
Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana	Mascagni
Finale from Fifth Symphony	Beethoven

The orchastra is composed of the following people: First Violins; Betty Fuller Jones, David Rosenberg, Martha Powell, Albert Sinner, Christine Coleman, Sara Austin Nasley; Second Violins; Martha Massey, June Brown, Ann Nita Cobb, Jane Anderson, E. May Saunders, Kenneth Penuel, Earl Nelson Condra, Joe McFerrin; Cello; Betty Tipps, Virginia Locke, Emily Satterwhite; Double Basses; James Williamson, Robert Cole, Gene Moore.

Flute; Donna McHenry; Oboe; Jean Coleman; Clarinets; George Kuhnert, Dan MacMillan; Trumpets; Betty Hamilton, Jane Coleman; Horns; John Shelton, Charles Anderson; Trombone; Randall Harley.

Tympani; Margaret Wright; Percussion; Betty Moore; Piano, Clyde Cromwell.

Dr. Wiser Authors Popular Textbook For College Use

Dr. J. Elrod Wiser, faculty member of the Science Department of M.T.S.C. is the author of "Chemistry Usage by Books and Teachers in Home Economics Courses", a book which has had an almost nationwide pre-publication sale among colleges offering the home economics curriculum. The work was, which was written as a doctored dissertation and has now been printed in its entirety, has had advance orders from 92 senior colleges in 33 states.

The book, which is almost entirely statistical and intended for reference use, is of interest primarily to college home economic teachers, curriculum committees, and chemistry instructors of home economic students. The book was published by McQuiddy Printing Company of Nashville. It is priced at \$2.50 per copy.

Dr. Wiser was graduated from M. T. S. C. in 1948 with a B. S. degree. He received his M. A. from Peabody in 1940 and his Ph.D. in 1947. He did his post graduate work at Vanderbilt. Dr. Wiser, in his ten years of teaching experience has been on the faculties of Troy State Teachers College, Peabody College, Vanderbilt University and David Lipscomb College. He has in addition taught in the high schools of Pensacola High School and Duncan Prep School. He has been a Professor of Chemistry at M. T. S. C. since 1946.

Civil Service News

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a Meteorological Aid examination from which positions paying from \$2,498 to \$3,727 a year will be filled. These positions are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity mainly in the U. S. Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce. A few positions in Alaska, in possessions of the United States, and in foreign countries, may also be filled.

To qualify in this examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have had from 1 to 5 years of appropriate technical or professional experience. Pertinent high school or college education may be substituted for all the experience required for \$2,498 jobs and for the experience required for the higher-paid jobs.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be on file in the Commission's Washington office not later than March 15, 1949.

DIGNATARIES VIEW MTSC IN TRIUMPH



Governor Gordon Browning, second row center, is apparently enjoying some comment made by Mrs. Browning during the progress of the MTSC-Memphis State game. With the Governor and Mrs. Browning is President Smith. In the third row Commissioner of Education Jack Smith, and Mrs. Smith. Only spectator who saw photographer Garland Russell ready to "shoot" is prim-mouthed Nancy Smith (daughter of our president) who sits just in front of her mother on the back row. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn Smith, of the MTSC faculty, are seated just behind Mr. Smith's parents. In the extreme right foreground is James Babb, former University of Kentucky quarterback, who will play for the Raiders next fall. Other students readily identified are Ben Canada and Billy Howell, and Eddie Voss in the first row.

The Raiders won from Memphis State 68-56.

Safley Named To 4-H Club Post

Lonnie Safley organization director of the Tennessee Farm Bureau, has been appointed State 4-H Club specialist with the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service, J. H. McLeod announced.

Safley is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State College. He is former 4-H Club member and while a teacher in the public schools of Warren County served as adult leader for a local club.

With headquarters in Knoxville, Safley will assume the duties of his new position March 1. The total 4-H club enrollment in Tennessee is more than 110,000 members.

Alumnus Works In Rangoon, Burma

Otto K. Hunerwadel, for many years active as a county agent in Middle Tennessee, is en route to Rangoon, Burma, where he is to engage in education work under provisions of the Fulbright Act.

Mr. Hunerwadel, a major in agriculture at Middle Tennessee State College class of 1920, has been living in Gainesville, Fla., for the past 12 years.

Another MTSC graduate, Mrs. James Thomas Donnell, the former L'Wanna Wammack of Watertown, has recently sailed for Brazil where she and her husband will be engaged as evangelistic missionaries for the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

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"A SNAIL-LIKE PACE"

In 1946 Look Magazine listed six reasons for the "failure of education in the United States". One of these reasons was the "snail-like pace" with which high schools and colleges offer ambitious youth an opportunity for learning.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment to G. I.'s who came back to enter college with high hopes for an education has been the return to piece-meal, overlapping, repetitious courses they became too familiar with in high school and from which they escaped in the specialists schools of the Army, Navy, Air Forces, and Marine Corps.

If the armed forces, untrained in the techniques of teaching, can make learning interesting, vital and successful why can't those who have devoted years to study of the techniques of teaching do the same for civilians?

Perhaps the one thing that made service training so successful was the fact that it was concentrated on one particular subject at a time. Hiram College is now trying that type of civilian teaching.

I don't know how it would fit in with the curriculum of MTSC but I would like to see some advanced classes undertake a concentrated study of some of the social sciences and maybe extend that to Freshmen in English. Organize a class that meets twice daily, every day in the week for six days for six weeks and give that class the same test given a class that has been meeting three times weekly for the three quarters and I believe the class taking 9 hours in six weeks would make a better grade than those who had sandwiches history or English in between other courses.

If you don't get my point read the article "Teaching the Three R's" in the April Reader's Digest.

A TRULY HELPFUL CAUSE

The response of the student body to the Red Cross call for blood donors was wonderful. Not only did the Red Cross chapter of Murfreesboro get the Mid-State area off to a good start, the college itself received many wonderful remarks from a press and local citizens.

Disregarding the above paragraph, the better part of the act by the students was that they gave blood to fellow citizens. It's true that many of us may never have the need for a pint of blood from the Red Cross or anyone else, but then will that not be to our advantage? We gave that possibly our own neighbors might live or the neighbor of one of our schoolmates.

This week the blood bank in Nashville stated that the need for these donations were even greater now than all reserves in the central office were exhausted. From that notice we can see that our blood has already found its place in the human effort to save human lives.

The Village Farm

Plantin' time will soon come 'round
 The Moon's gettin' right you see,
 'Twon't be long afore bustin' time
 And fun for you and me.
 We'll plant a row of taters,
 We're Irishmen you see . . .
 And comes the time for diggin',
 It's fun for you and me.
 We oughta get together
 Within a week or so
 To talk a bit of farmin'
 Which helps the plants to grow.
 Let's go to see the mayor
 And pick a plot of ground,
 We haven't got much time you see
 Till plantin' time come 'round.

"By Aubrey L. Jones".

Farm Teachers Meet For Study Course

More than 325 assistant vocational agriculture teachers from over Middle Tennessee spent Wednesday at Middle Tennessee State College studying methods for "on-the-job" training for farm students under the G. I. program.

G. E. Freeman, director of the division of vocational education of State Department of Education, in his opening statement to the visiting teachers declared "as assistant vocational agriculture teachers each of you have a responsibility and should cultivate a sense of "belonging" to the public education program of the State."

John Carney, H. H. Parkes, and T. J. Hendrickson, district supervisors of the vocational education program also participated on the program.

Future Teachers Plan Stunt Night; Hear Debate

The Future Teachers met last Thursday night and along with having the State debating team present for the program, discussed plans for Stunt Night which they are sponsoring this Thursday night.

Members of the debate group present for the program in which they debated the proposition "Federal Aid Should Be Given to Education" were: James McCullough and Campbell Williams. Mr. Layne Boutwell of the speech department was also present.

The club also decided to sell tickets for the state convention which is to be held April 1.

Back On The Air

The SIDE LINES features, "Let's Jump" is to go back on the air the first of April with the old master himself—LEW AARON in charge of things. The musical parade will come on at its usual time in the evening and the entire program will be sponsored.

Intramurals Continue To Hold Sports Spotlight

Intramural sport at M. T. S. C. are now well under way. The basketball tournament just completed saw the town boys emerge as winners, while the first floor Jones Hall boys were runners-up.

The first and second rounds of the ping-pong tournament were held last Tuesday at the Rec. Hall. Finals were held last Friday afternoon.

The badminton tournament got under way yesterday. During the spring quarter softball, touch football, and tennis will be on the intramural schedule.

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PUT & TAKE

By William Landers

The new lights on the campus are going to look fine. Post holes are all over the place, but the element of conflict enters here. Since the holes are dug for the lights which aren't there yet, numerous late walkers have bit the dust. Just the other night several groans came forth from the darkness. It was P. T. Stewart, who touched the ground about three times from failure to see the newly dug post holes.

The Tennessee General Assembly is recessed until March 21 after having received 918 bills in the House and 658 in the Senate. During the first part of the session, 47 days were used, leaving 28 days for the later session. The constitution provides for a 75 day General Assembly.

Governor Gordon Browning has signed into law 51 general bills. Outstanding among the major administration measures enacted were those dealing with changes in the election law machinery, the \$59,000,000 general education bill, the \$30,000,000 rural roads bill and the redistribution of the state sales tax to eliminate the \$20,000,000 "overage" clause.

The Legislature set up a new six-member State Board of Elections and authorized the state primary board to name three of the members on county boards, in addition to repealing existing state laws governing election machinery.

Also the legislators hiked the Governor's salary from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year and then increased the salaries of constitutional officers, cabinet members and other key state officials from \$6,600 to \$7,800 per year.

In a release from the Associated Press, the commerce department in Washington noted that 1948 snapped out of a business lag like today's and went on to record highs in production, prices, employment, and income.

The end result last year included a "gross national product" (of goods and services) worth 255 billion dollars compared with 232 billion dollars the previous year.

Also, a national income (the total earnings of residents of the United States from current production) of 224 billion dollars, a big jump from 1947's 202 billion dollars.

Governor Browning, according to reliable reports, is willing to extend the state's lease to the federal government on the Smyrna Air Base, provided it is made a permanent government field. Since this report, Congressman Joe Evins has appeared several times before the joint congressional committee on military affairs in behalf of this project.

Several people have been seen carrying stove wood to the baseball practice field. Now this isn't a common sight usually, but at MTSC it seems to bring luck or something. Anyhow, Coach BURWOOD Stowe puts "Power in the Blood" to his nine men by rapping out code with two pieces of wood (hand size). Unique, yes—but gives results.

Just before the legislature provided themselves with a recess, a bill was introduced in the Senate authorizing an \$8,500,000 bond issue for construction of additional buildings and facilities at state schools.

Out of this proposal MTSC will be provided with \$900,000. Other state schools will receive similar allotments.

Other major bills to be taken up when the lawmakers return the 21st are:

A local option beer bill which has passed the house and stands an excellent chance of final enactment if it reaches the senate floor.

Three different bills proposing state bonuses for veterans.

The state prohibition bill.

Two different bills designed to strengthen adoption procedure.

The union shop bill.

A bill to raise the sales tax to three per cent.

Bills to repeal the state's eight cent property tax.

Yesterday MTSC sent its variety program to Cumberland University in accord with the chapel-exchange agreement between the two schools.

Members of the program who did a fine job are: Donna McHenry, Betty Tipps, Carl Lappin, Virginia Locke, Bill Clarke, The Smyrna Men's Quartet—Jack Allen, Dan McMillan, Ray Tanksley and George Kuhner, and The Jones Hall Quartet—Robert Ogg, Bill Irwin, Louie Davidson, and Bob Searcy.

A bill that has already passed both houses of the state legislature and signed by the governor was failed to be commended on when it was mentioned in this column. The bill allows state colleges to make their own purchases without first applying to the State Purchasing Agent.

This bill gives the right to buy without taking six months, more or less, to get a requisition approved. Also the State Purchasing Agent won't be sending out things that can't be used or of the best quality, thus causing the department to operate in the red. Looks like a good measure for all concerned.

THE WINTER FORMAL SEEM TO BE A BIG SUCCESS. There was an unusually large attendance. Former students of MTSC were so well represented that it looked like "homecoming."

The dance was sponsored by the Junior class. RALPH FLEMING, president of the class, was in charge of the affair. He and his committee did a swell job in giving the St. Patrick's Day atmosphere. Those who had a special hand in making the hop a success are: GARLAND RUSSEL, "Smore" HENDERSON, SHORTHY ADAMS, BILLY RAY MILLER, RAY NELMS, BETTY TIPPIS, JOE JONES, "BUBBLES" MASSEY, JANE ANDERSON, ROY PATTERSON, BOB BROWN, and NANCY SIGHTS.

If it isn't one thing, it's another with the "Roving Socialite". Last week it was loss of blood, this week he won't be able to rove because of his arm. You see, he's a baseball pitcher and has to keep that arm in constant motion to keep it hot for the coming games this spring.

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Boys and gals, now that the big dance is over and all the evening clothes have been retired in favor of those ole faithful blue jeans, let's look the ole situation over.

Of course, all the ole faithful couples were at the dance with bells on, but the most notable of the new twosomes was that of Judy Harrowsome and Carl Lannin. The green and white decorations by the Junior Class, with Jane Anderson in charge, brought admiring comments from all.

Now that the basketball season is over, I hear Fuzzy has taken up music. What about that second fiddle?

Humpy-Do, Humpy-Do, you sho do like to play cards in the lobby of Rutledge Hall. But, Stumpy, all you do is sit. What's the big attraction?

Girls, you might as well give up, Martha Massey has Cootie hog-tied. Have you got the honeybitches, Bill?

June Posey, Evelyn Gotcher, and Faye Jenkins are really raking in all the men on the campus. Girls, are you gonna stand for this?

Did I hear somebody say Vic had a new car?
 We'd like to encourage this two-some — "Pusher" Howell and Betty Ness.

Bill Johnson seems to be lost without Shirley Heist around. Hope she gets better soon, Bill.

Speaking of little lost boys, Henry McNabb sho does look lonesome without Mary Margaret.

Who was that good-looking man Lavada had at the dance the other night? Let us in on the secret, Lavada.

People, why don't you get out where you can be seen? With all these cases of spring fever coming on, I don't want to miss anybody.

Lois, Ross is gonna be mad when he finds out about Crabtree.

At the last basketball game of the season, I kept hearing people yell "McMurtry" at one of the players. I didn't know that there was a McMurtry on the team.

Great loss to mankind when Clara McDonald announced her engagement to Ed Delbridge.

Ray Tanksley and Peggy Ellis seem to cast a spell over each other. Bob Jackson is gonna get his throat cut if he doesn't leave Annette Stepp alone.

Why don't they move the practice football field over between Lyon and Rutledge Halls? By the way, you may have sore muscles, boys, but the girls like you anyway.

We've been seeing a lot of Bob Willis and Betsy Ann Foutch lately.

Hey, all you cats! !! Since "The Child" is managing the Roost, we are glad to hear that he has promised a free meal to all students at M. T. S. C.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made last week of the coming marriage of Clara McDonald, sophomore from Nashville and Ed Delbridge, freshman of Murfreesboro.

Mary Becton, former student of MTSC was on the campus last week visiting her sister, Martha Becton.

Jane Holland had as her guest last week, Martha Sue Tanner of Whitehouse.

Bobbe Jean Dedman of Clatsville was the week-end guest of Nasha Ray Grove last week.

Sally Ezell visited friends at Shorter College in Rome, Georgia, last week-end.

Visiting Zora Chastain last week were: Capt. Myra Chastain of Beaumont General Hospital, and Mrs. Menry W. Jones of Trezevant, Tennessee, sisters of Zora. They were accompanied by Sgt. Patricia Rivers of Wildrose, North Dakota.

Visiting in Nashville over the past week were: Melba Davis, Sue Epperson, Mildred Barker, June Carter, Sue Tanner, Margaret Larsen, Jane Anderson, Mary Joe Ladd, Emily Satterwhite, Becky Higgins, Jean Robertson, Betty Joe Robertson, Claire Talley, Gene Gotcher, Carlye Bennett, Anne Brown, Mary Lee Parsley, June Posey, Norma Dudley, Frances Copeland, Ora Burroughs and Virginia Woodson.

Jaunita Wheeler spent the week-end with Sarah Rogers at her home in Fayetteville.

Mary Martin visited Evelyn Young in Goodlettsville last week-end.

Lillian Crowley and Nancy Alkman were week-end guests of Irma Crowell last week.

Marger Scott was the week-end guest last week of Linda Ledford in Lewisburg.

Lois McMurtry spent the week-end with Gladys Shadow last week.

Emily Shofner and Emma Lee Shofner were in Lewisburg last week end visiting Mrs. Frances Luna.

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

By DAVE WILLIS

V. S. A. C. TOURNEY IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Yes, the V. S. A. C. Tourney was quite a success; that is, except for one thing. The Raiders didn't win top honors. A word of warning to all members. Next year, after completion of the new gym, the squad should be very able to take care of itself on larger gyms. Playing at home on the small gym and then taking on teams in their own larger gyms is a decided disadvantage. For example, the Raiders lost to T. P. I. Lipscomb and Austin Peay on their own larger gyms but thoroughly routed the teams here in the smaller gym. Each game is a concrete example of how a change in sites will effect a game.

From the caliber of the ball played in the tournament, the Austin Peay gym should have been overflowing with fans. There was a goodly number of fans on hand each night but not the crowds to be expected to attend the only college basketball tournament held in Tennessee this year. For those who like thrills in their games, if they had attended the games held Friday night of the tourney, they would have been amply satisfied. In two of the games, there was a two point difference in the final score and in third a three point margin. One of the games had to go into an overtime period. This is also indicative of the relative equality of the teams in the conference. In the final Litkenhouse Ratings of the conference, there was a single point difference in the five top teams.

Credit should go to Dave Aaron and his helpers who handled the tournament with ease and made everything come off without a hitch. They all did a fine job. The tourney was covered for the newspapers by Dudley "Waxo" Green for the Nashville Banner and Jack Frost for the Tennessean.

FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL FILL AFTERNOONS

Afternoons filled with baseball and football practices, give plenty to watch for those that aren't taking part. A goodly number of the residents of Jones Hall are always out to take a pre season look at both squads to try to determine their quality. The big question facing Coach "Timber" Stowe is, Where am I going to get some pitchers? His mound staff is extremely weak with only Lefty Bushy back. Several good prospects are out but Stowe is still worried.

A lot of interest has centered around the passing of Jimmy Babb and J. B. Proctor in the early stages of the grid practice. Both are a little rusty but when they pass, the pigskin has handles on it.

Coach Murphy has a big worry also. Where are the line reserves? He is worried as to the quality of the line in the coming fall with no reserves to fall back upon. It's a little early to see for sure what type of teams we'll have in the coming seasons but only time will tell when both squads get a little deeper into practice.

RAIDER BASKETBALL STATISTICS

From all you people that are statistically inclined, here are a few figures that should please you. They are the complete statistics for the Raiders basketball team of 1948-49.

Won	V. S. A. C. Record	Lost	Pct
5	10	6	.454
10	Season Record	10	.500
11	Season Record Including Tournament	12	.478
1	V. S. A. C. Tournament Record	2	.333
Total Season Points			
M. T. S. C.	1168	Tournament	1343
Opps.	1085		1289

NEW RAIDER FACES?

The following line-up appeared in the Austin Peay College newspaper, the All-State. You figure it out.

M. T. S. C.	(48)	A. P. S. C.	(41)
Hardwening	(18)	Aaron	(7)
Gupton	(14)	Swope	(9)
Lovelady	(7)	Stone	(11)
Reunion	(3)	Butler	(7)
Ballen	(2)	Fisher	(7)

M. T. S. C. Subs: Bailey (6) (Who's this guy?)

ODDS AN' ENDS

A group of M. T. S. C. Alumni who hold down coaching positions in Tennessee have come through with some upsets and victories to take the limelight. York Institute coached by Wilburn Burkett knocked off Crossville to gain a spot in the district tourney which they won. Dave Adamson's Carthage squad knocked off Cookeville, rated as one of the 10 best in Mid-Tennessee, to gain the district victory. Frogg Smith, cage mentor of DuPont, won the Davidson County Championship for the third straight year. Lebanon High girls, rated number one in the mid-state were knocked off by the Blanche squad coached by L. E. Mansfield and Jim Shubert. Jim Lane, coach of Oneida, is very pleased with his girls cage team. One girl on the team scored 74 points in a single game, close to a record.

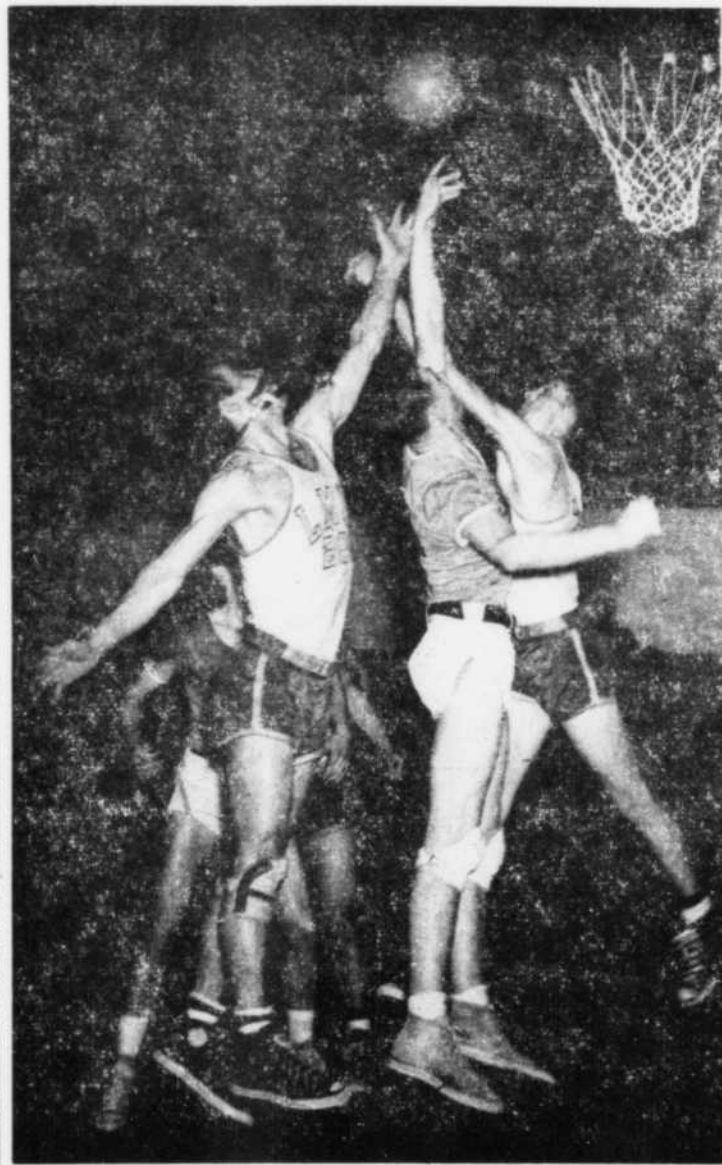
Willard Lovelady, cage stand out, was ordered to report for spring training with the Chattanooga Lookouts in the past week. "Chick" reported to Winter Haven, Florida. He is owned by the Washington Senator chain and played in South Carolina last year. For his first year in pro ball, he was used in a relief roll on the mound staff.

Herman Waddell, Lipscomb cage mentor, is taking in all the high school tournament sights with an eye out for new cage talent. He's especially interested in Bill Clark of Clarkrange and Richard Jones of Sparta.

Raymond Johnson, of the Tennessean, classes Katherine Washington of the Murfreesboro High cage squad as a potential All-American. He states that Murfreesboro is a hot bed of mid-state basketball with the new college gym and the planned high school gym.

Runion Selected On All-Conference Team

LOVELADY BATTLES FOR VITAL POINT



Pinned in between two All-Conference L. M. U. players Willard Lovelady hooks a re-bound at Clarksville in the VSAC tournament last Thursday night as MTSC battled desperately to hold its third quarter lead over L. M. U. Myers (with chin guard) is blocking out a tense Harmening while Bryant of L. M. U. misses his grab for the ball in this remarkable "frozen action" shot by Garland Russell. L. M. U. won 59 to 52.

Hary Gupton Leads Raiders In Scoring

Harry Gupton, freshman from Old Hickory led the Raider season in total points for the season. Charles Harmening, a graduate of DuPont High School, scored 320 points in his first year in college basketball. He was followed by Charles Harmening, last year's high point man, with 279 markers which bettered his last year's score which was 217 points.

The scoring for the squad is as follows:

Name	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Harry Gupton	137	46	320
Charles Harmening	116	47	279
Homer Bellies	59	42	160
Willard Lovelady	60	35	155
Maxie Runion	59	27	145
Douglas Cone	33	24	90
Bobby Ballew	38	13	89
Joe Hawkins	21	7	49
Reed Conder	17	12	46
Allen Prince	15	5	35
Jack Sullivan	11	7	29
Winifred McFerrin	4	2	8
Angelo Varallo	2	2	6

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends at M. T. S. C. for the wonderful flowers and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our mother.

Carl Rushing and family.

Grider, Martin, Beck and Runion Gives Stowemen Carable Catching

Seven lettermen greeted Coach D. L. Stove for the opening baseball practice session this week.

Pitching and outfield replacements are the chief concern of the Raiders as the lettermen began warming up in the recreational hall. The only experienced flinger on the squad is portside Howard Busby. Of the lettermen of the 1948 squad, former infielder John Cox of Bridgeport, Alabama has been shifted to the box staff. Other possibilities are Jack Sullivan of Nashville, James Ballard of Cullman, Alabama, James Charlton of Antioch, James Awalt of Tullahoma, Harvey Clark of Murfreesboro, Zeke Gerhart of Nashville, and Thomas Deere of Lexington.

Charlie Martin and Fred Grider are experienced catchers with Maxie Runion of Nashville and Joe Harold of Auburntown as other prospects.

The first base position will be hotly contested by Warter Carr, Lebanon, Thomas Cathey, Lewisburg, and Charles Durham of Hendersonville, James Adams, returning second baseman and Joe Jackson shortstop, will find Bill Willis, Gallatin; Wayne Yearwood, Nashville; and Harry Gunton, Old Hickory, bidding for their berth. Guy Ervin, Lynchburg was the only third baseman reporting for the first practice.

Stowes main problem will be to find some leather pounding outfielders. Sonny Cone of Nashville and Reed Conder are the only returning lettermen for these positions reporting were: William Kendrick, Belvidere; Harry Logue, Shelbyville; Joe Link, South Pittsburg; Glen More, Nashville; Bob Hardison and Harold Daniels of Lewisburg.

Raiders Blast A Weak Ark. State Team by 40 Points

The Raiders brought to a close the 1948-49 basketball season with a smashing rout of Arkansas State 80-37. The M. T. S. C. quintet couldn't be stopped and were hitting the basket from on top of the ball throughout the game and hawked the ball under both goals.

Out - maneuvered, the Indians didn't even make it a close race as the Raiders enjoyed a half way score of 40-13. Harmening started the bucket barrage in the early seconds of the game, hitting for four straight field goals. For the first quarter, "Fuzzy" led the point parade and then Harry Gupton came into his own racking up 18 points to take scoring honors for the night. Harmening was close behind with 17 and was followed by Homer Bellies with 15. The best effort for the Indians was the 14 markers hit by Dee Bonner.

The last half of the game was carried by the Raider reserves who pressed the attack. In a space of a few minutes the reserves sank 23 points with Winifred McFerrin leading the attack with 6 points. The whole squad stood out in the rebound department.

M.T.S.C. (80) Arkansas State (37)
 Gupton (18) Bonner (14)
 Harmening (17) Doane (7)
 Bellies (15) Cone (3)
 Runion (5) Beard (7)
 Cone (2) Scott (4)
 M.T.S.C. Subs: Conder (6), Prince (2), Lovelady (4), Varallo (1), McFerrin (6), Ballew (4).

Golf Team Has Only One Veteran

After a very successful season last year in which they captured the V. S. A. C. golf title the Raider's under the capable supervision of Elbert Patty will attempt to rebuild another formable aggregation for the 1949 season.

Bubber Adwell will form the nucleus around which the new team will be constructed as he is the sole remaining member of the conference champions.

The annual tournament which will be held at the end of the regular season is scheduled for Nashville, but there is a possibility that the meet will be played on the Murfreesboro course.

Aikman Scores 10 To Lead Greenies

With a superlative performance on the hardwood the Green sextet outscored the White squad to climax the girls' basketball intramurals and take the game 25-11.

Nancy "Tootsie" Aikman was the offensive star with ten points for the Green team, playing a rough "floor" game. Annette Stepp was a stand out for the losers.

White	F	Aikman	Green
Little (3)	F	Aikman (10)	Woodson (2)
Woodson (2)	F	S. Curry (8)	Stephenson (3)
Stephenson (3)	F	L. Curry (7)	Low (2)
Low (2)	G	Ezell	Parnell (3)
Parnell (3)	G	Crowell	Stepp (3)
Stepp (3)	G	Ragan	

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Spring Football Presents Questions And Knee Trouble

The qualities of the football team for next fall is still in the questionable stage. The early stages of spring practice has seen the quarter backs and centers reporting for warm up drill while the rest of the squad reported to duty Monday.

Coach Murphy is concerned over the line question. So far there are only a few returning lettermen and reserves are thin especially in the tackle and guard slots. A great deal depends upon the incoming freshmen next year to fill the vacant line spots. The backfield is in a fair shape but again there is a big question. Will those knees hold up? John Cox, Jimmy McCoy, Maxie Runion and J. B. Proctor are all troubled by past knee injuries.

The flank positions are also weak in reserves. With the graduation of Joe Jackson and Vic Varallo, the ends are few and far between. Varallo has another year of football eligibility left but is undecided if he will play another season. Ralph Fleming will be a flank man with the other spot open for debate. Frank Acheley was recently transferred from tackle to end and is expected to bolster the end position.

Definitely the quality of next season Raiders depends upon two questions—the line that Murphy is able to put together and how long the knees of the men in the backfield will hold up.

Bain Boys Have Successful Season

In his first year as head mentor of the "B" team in football and basketball, ELMER "MOODY" BAIN has done an outstanding job. The "B" team is more than just a bunch of guys who stand a chance on the varsity; they are future greats in the stage of development, and the coaching of the mis a vital part of the athletic program.

The "B" team basketball squad showed an excellent record this season in racking up 11 wins against 6 defeats. They were victorious over some of the top high school teams in the Mid-state, as well as over several other college "B" teams. They trounced their old rivals Cumberland twice, and Austin Peay once. In the total of 16 games the Baby Raiders scored a total of 551 points to set an all time high for a "B" team of this college. Bobby Jones of Goodlettsville paced the squad with the sum total of 131 points. Ben Canada, lanky center from Nashville was second with 111 for the season. Ray Cox with 95, Wayman Winters with 80, D. Harris with 79, and James McElroy with 63 were next in the order which they come.

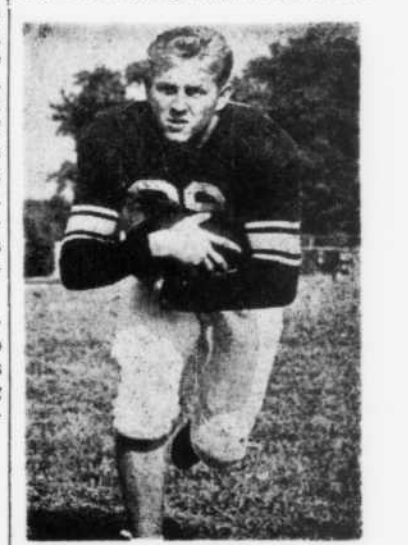
D. Harris, stocky guard from Sparta, was chosen by coaches and Sidelines sports writers as the most valuable member of the squad. Harris is a freshman and is in his first year of college basketball, and according to observers shows great possibilities. The award was made to Harris because of his fine all-around performance on the court. He possessed an uncanny ability for taking rebounds and taking advantage of the weak points in his opponents' defense.

The squad as a whole produced some outstanding performers, and the future for great basketball teams at M.T.S.C. looks brighter than ever.

Outstanding In Tournament Play

Maxie Runion, star freshman athlete, a graduate of Cohn High of Nashville, was selected on the 1949 annual V. S. A. C. All-Tournament team. Maxie's coolness on the floor was particularly noted by the other coaches. He missed being selected unannounced by one vote even though the Raiders finished the tourney in the lower bracket. Runion has been a favorite of the fans wherever he went with his wrist action set shot drawing praise from all sides. Maxie started slow the first of the season gaining speed to finish upon the top. He was hampered by finishing the football season and then having to get in shape for cage duties in a short space of time.

Brownwell Bryant and Martin Peeters of Lincoln Memorial were the only outstanding choices of the selection committee. They were both outstanding in all departments and certainly deserved the honors.



MAXIE RUNION

The other recipients of All-Tournament awards were Paul Aaron, James "Boxhead" Stone and George Fisher of Austin Peay, Sid Hathaway of Milligan and Merle Willoughby of Union. Each man received a written citation of the honor and a silver engraved basketball.

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One of these new bands that this Cat has heard is a fellow that plays some real fine music, namely, Ray Anthony. Not many people have heard of this Cat, but he has had some fine programs on the air waves.

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not seen such spirits since the ghost of his mother-in-law appeared at his house one night, and made three passes at the roof on a high speed broom.

When the last day of the contest arrived only two men remained perpendicular on the field. These two, the captains of the teams, staggered on up the field over the prone and happily sleeping figures of their team mates.

It is probable that the Tank Can Seven would have won the contest had it not been for captain McFuddles cross eyes. He was one cut ahead of McGurgle when he suddenly looked up and sobbed, "it ain't fair, it ain't fair!"

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loma will be no more, it seems that some smart alec got the idea that the location would be nice for a service station, and in that location they have a dozen filling-stations and numerous other devices for clipping the public, so why did they tear down the ROVIN' SOCIETY'S HOME...

They Say At

By CELIA BLEVINES MEMPHIS STATE COLLEGE The president has made it clear as to his idea on card playing in the Den. He expects no card playing before 12:00 noon.

We assume that the upperclassmen have arranged their time so that bridge and other card games will not interfere with their studies. We suggest this not the case with many of the underclassmen.

WHITE COUNTY HIGH Anyone in science class can tell you a prison is a place where burglars are kept.

Teacher: You missed my class today didn't you? Student: Not very much.

Boy: 50% of the girls in this world spend their time trying to make a fool out of men.

Girl: Yea, and the other half spend their time trying to make a man out fools.

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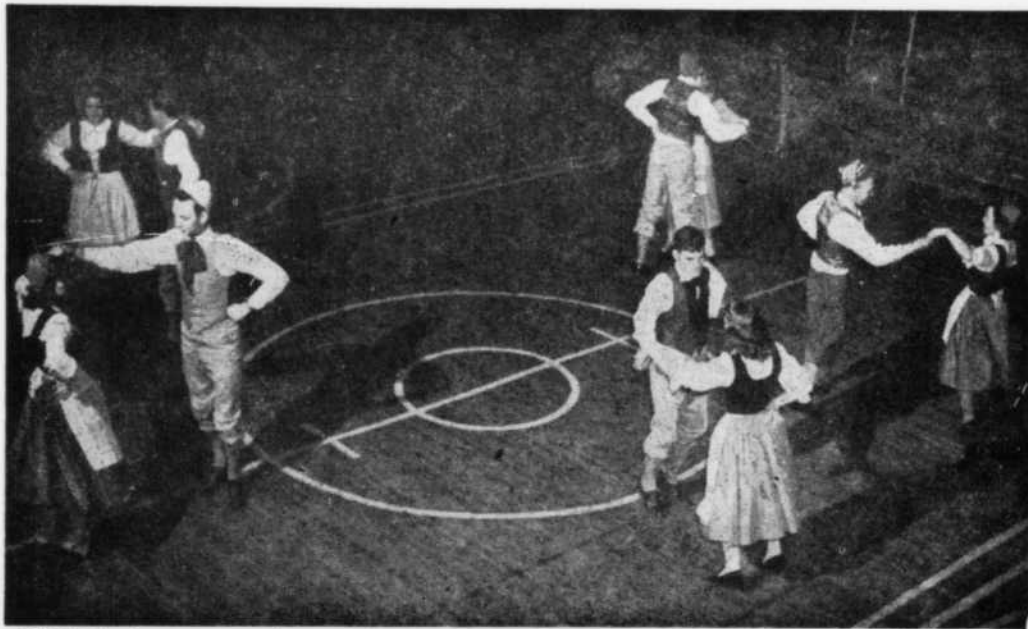
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class meetings. Of course you do, there's no other reason for you existence. (You certainly don't come to school for the sole purpose of attending class).

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The student who continues in woodworking finds himself covering a much wider area than the equipment of the woodworking shop might suggest. In cabinet work for example, the degree of culture that accompanied a certain period. In the design of a piece of period furniture the economy of that particular time is quite evident.

For the student interested in just learning to construct things of wood the woodworking department has something to offer, but the student interested in developing a more complete understanding of industry along with an appreciation and respect for craftsmanship, culture, and the physical expression of man down through the ages by means of the hands will find that woodworking has a great deal more to offer.

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