

DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINED BY A ONE-ACT PLAY

"Their First Anniversary," Coached By Jack Willis, Well Presented

At the last joint-meeting of the Dramatic Club and Masque a short one-act play, "Their First Anniversary" was presented. This play was coached by Jack Willis. The characters were taken by Warren Brandon, who very aptly played the part of the husband, Rebecca Dale, his wife, and Tot Cox, their maid. The play was very entertaining and provoked much laughter. Afterwards there was a discussion and criticism of the play by Miss Hart and other members of the audience.

Miss Hart announced that make-up classes had been planned and that further announcement of this would soon be given. Miss Rosa Grey will have charge and those persons who are especially interested in dramatics and make-up are invited.

There will be a number of short one-act plays presented during the ensuing meetings of the Dramatic Club. Nellie Cox is working on a play "The Portrait of an Old Lady" which will be presented in about two weeks. This play is somewhat different from those plays which have been presented in the past and should offer enough contrast to make it a worthwhile production for study. Other plays will be presented also.

Sometime in the future there will be a meeting of the Masque for the purpose of choosing new members, both of the Masque and of the Dramatic Club. Those people who have taken part in the try-out plays and whom the Dramatic Club feels are entitled to a place will be chosen for membership in the Dramatic Club, and those taking leading parts in public productions will be accepted in the Masque.

The Dramatic Club seeks to foster the ability to enjoy and to appreciate good plays and good acting in its members, and under the guidance of Miss Hart it seems to be accomplishing this purpose.

Girls "M" Club Is Busy Initiating New Members

The Girls' "M" Club has been busy initiating three girls into the Club. Orr, Brown, and Liebrock will become full-fledged members when the letters are received at the annual banquet for which plans are now underway.

In the near future the Club will present a program with the aid of Miss Hart, which we hope will run the minstrel a close second when it comes to laughs. The proceeds from this play will be used to buy gold "M's" for the seniors and sweaters for those girls having a thousand points.

Mrs. Eyer's gym classes are planning a group of field day events to take place in May. She will also present different groups in a number of English fold dances.

Student Concerts To Be Given Soon

Student Concerts will be a feature of the Music Department in the spring session during April.

The first one will present Miss Ruby Crawford, assisted by Beatrice Rice from the voice department, on Friday, April 8th.

Misses Dorothy Neiser and "Sunny" Williams will be presented in the concert, Friday night, April 19. Both of these are graduating recitals from the piano department.

On April 12, the remaining students of piano and voice will be presented. Those participating are as follows: Mr. Leslie Wood, Misses Ruth Walker, Grace Carroll, Myrtle Burns, Juliette Lodter, Dorothy McKenzie, Delma Huddleston, Carcie Hyder, and Aline Hyder.

Closing these entertainments will be the Glee Club Concert, Friday night, April 26. Spring music will be the feature of this presentation. The Glee Club will also be assisted by the sextette, composed of the two trios frequently heard on the campus: "Sunny" Williams, Ruth Walker, Beatrice Rice, and Dorothy Bennett, Margaretta Wright, and Elaine Turner.

Foremost, however, in the minds of the music students is the operetta to be given as the graduating play. The cast for the operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe", is as follows:

Lord Chancellor	Jack Willis
Earl of Mount Ararat	Luke Gaffin
Earl Tallaller	Fred Conley
Strephon	Leslie Woods
Private Willis	Tom Smedley
Iolanthe	Ruth Walker
Queen of Fairies	Beatrice Rice
Celia	Dorothy Bennett
Leila	Elaine Turner
Fleta	Myrtle Burns

The choruses are reported as coming in fine shape, the practices being well attended.

The choruses composed of dukes, marquises, earls, viscounts, barons, and fairies playing in an Arcadian landscape give evidence of a fascinating production.

Pre-Meds Discuss Race Problems In Meetings

In its last two meetings, the Pre-Med Club has been discussing the problems of overpopulation, "race-suicide," and the possibilities of applied selective breeding as utilized in the light of human welfare.

For the past few weeks, five new members have been going through the process of initiation, and are Byrl Stevens, Bill Martin, Tom Smedley, J. R. Woods, and Edith Tuggle.

This is the first time in the history of the club that a member of the opposite sex has been admitted to the club on an equal footing, but due to her extensive experience and training in hospital and nursing work, "Eclita" promises to be a very valuable addition to the roster.

At a coming meeting, the club will dissect an embryo, and the following are being assigned related topics: N. S. Jones, muscles; J. J. Groom, glands; S. Cecil, bones.

Torrey Copenhaver May Win Scout Award

To be eligible for this award a girl must be 17, 18 or 19 years of age. She must have been a Scout for the past three years and in active service now in some troop. She must be First Class or Golden Eaglet. She must show the proper Scout spirit of loyalty, willingness, and dependability as well as the letter of the law. She must be an experienced camper and capable of representing her country and also able to bring the vision that she got while visiting in the foreign countries. She must be willing to continue in Scouting and give others the advantage of her training while at the World Chalet.

Johnson City had only one Scout who met all the requirements to be represented in the nominations. That girl was Torrey Copenhaver, of Troop 9. If she is selected in the next few weeks by National Headquarters of the Girl Scouts to receive this award, she will leave early in June and will spend two days at Camp Macy enroute and will then sail for Europe. She will camp at the World Chalet for two weeks, and will be given sight-seeing expeditions in Belgium, France, and England. She will meet with representatives from other countries and even though a language separates them, will be drawn to them by the bond of Girl Scouting.

The award is the biggest thing in the life of any Scout. To Region V it comes to one girl in three years. Best of luck to the girl who wins it!

Boys' Debating Is Over; Girls End Season Soon

The debating season for the boys ended with the triangular debate with King College, Teacher's College and Milligan. Those boys who took part in the debates this year are: John Barnard, Warren Brandon, Arnold Albright, Gordon Bailey, Tom Savage, Carlyle Burdette and Joe Groom.

The debating season for the girls will not close until the first week in April. On March 26, the affirmative team, Dorothy Bennett and Mary Helen Banner debated King College at King and the decision went to King. Milligan's negative teams, "Sunny" Williams and Sue Gunter met King College, Thursday afternoon at Milligan. This time the decision went to Milligan.

The first triangular debate for the girls was with Appalachian Teachers and East Tennessee Teachers on March 29, with Milligan and Teachers at Boone; Milligan and Boone at Teachers College, while E. T. Teachers met Appalachian Teachers at Milligan.

The decision favored the affirmative in every case, Milligan's affirmative having defeated E. T. Teachers College but the negative team having been defeated by Appalachian Teachers when the judges rendered a two to one decision for Boone.

The date for the Tusculum-Milligan debate for the girls has been definitely set for Saturday, April the sixth. With this debate the girl debaters will complete another season.

REVIVAL IS NOW BEING HELD BY REV. J. J. MUSICK

Spring Service Began On
Monday, Mar. 25; Length
Undetermined.

LARGE CROWDS EVERY NIGHT

Elizabethton Evangelist Is
Bringing Stirring Words
to Students.

Rev. J. J. Musick, a graduate of Milligan College and pastor of the First Christian Church at Elizabethton, Tennessee, assisted by Mr. Luther Hampton from the same place, began leading the student body and community of Milligan College in the Spring Revival Service Monday, March 25, 1935.

Just as the body requires for its sustenance exercise and wholesome food, so the spirits, that eternal part of man, must needs be warmed up, with faith and persistence and constantly fed on the Bread of Life.

Brother Musick speaks twice each day, appearing first in the morning chapel service and in the evening at the regular revival meeting. During the morning hour he has been discussing prayer clearly and Scripturally, showing its need, its power, and its success, the value of secret prayer, and the magnetic qualities of ceaseless prayer. Monday evening Brother Musick spoke on "The Test of Christianity". Tuesday he carefully discussed the kind of revival we need today. Wednesday night his subject was "A Peculiar People," and on Thursday night he spoke on "The First Sermon". Hearts are stirred, new goals are being determined, and faith is being built as our former student feeds us with the Bread of Life.

A choir has been organized and each night, in addition to the regular song service which includes on the most part old familiar Gospel humns, some beautiful message is brought to us in the form of a special number.

A revival meeting is not simply a way of filling in the college schedule because it is a date definitely or indefinitely settled. It is the best soul tonic that religious leaders know about. It gives every penitent heart the chance to make a definite stand for Christ if he is not Christian, and almost equal to this purpose, it calls out the best that lies within the Christians and aspires them to a more consecrated and prayerful living. A name on a church roll means little if it is not backed by Christian living. It takes God to live, and it takes faith to grant us God.

So far, the girls are outshining the boys in attendance. That will not do, boys, Come! and with the girls! Launch with all your hearts into this meeting for Christ.

"Be not fashioned according to this world; but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God."—Rom. 12:2.

THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

Published Bi-weekly from October to June by the students of
Milligan College, Milligan College, Tennessee.

EDITED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

J. Joseph Groom.....Features
Tom Kent Savage.....Sports

This publication endeavors to foster the ideals for which the student body is ever striving; namely, higher scholarship, cleaner sportsmanship, and finer comradeship. It endeavors to represent the school in all its aspects and to print, in an accurate and engaging way, everything of news interest concerning it.

Springtime

That joyful time of the year which everyone enthusiastically waits for has now arrived. The young, the old, the rich, the poor, the farmer, the business man, the lover, the forsaken, they each join hands in welcoming this common guest. Why? Because this is the time of the year when the good earth revives to the warmth of a returning sun, when the life-sap seeps upward in man and in the bounteous things that grow from the earth, when the farmer goes again into his fields, and the householder into his garden, when the wooer again seeks his beautiful, and when the gloominess and chagrins of man are cast aside for his long expected happiness.

This Spring, as in all Springs that come, Nature herself stands ready to help all those who help themselves. No man who owns or has a plot of land, no matter how small, need lack the opportunity of providing for his own sustenance. No man in whom the spark of life has not died, need sit at home, and linger the hours away, for God has provided mankind with Spring, a time in which everyone can beneficially enjoy himself.

Economic events of the past few years have re-emphasized the wisdom of garden planting and cultivation. Banks may close, factories may cease working, and industrial stability may wane, but none of these mishaps may hinder the making of a garden and the cultivation of happiness in springtime. Make the best of that which you have, even though it may be an acre of adulterated land. He may not live best who lives "at home", but his living is surest. His living is healthiest. Good, strengthening exercise is obtained not with a can opener but with a hop. By putting seeds in the ground in the spring in the light of the moon and under the glowing sun, a man may eat later on both of the sustenance of life and of the fruits of happiness, of love, and of enduring friendships.

On then, with the Spring and back to the warming earth.

Too Many Colleges

Tennessee and Virginia are not the only States in which the question has been raised as to whether there are not too many colleges and Normal Schools. In Alabama there are five teacher training institutions. Four of them are new Teacher's Colleges. In addition, there is a State Normal School for Negroes. Many Alabamians are of the opinion, as are many Tennesseans and Virginians, that this is a few too many, especially since, in addition to these, teacher-training is provided at the three State institutions of higher learning, not to mention the various private colleges in the State.

The recent report of the Carnegie Foundation, in which the doom of a vast number of institutions of higher education in the United States was foretold, cited the fact that in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales only twenty-five States supported colleges are in operation. Virginia alone has nine such institutions, drawing all or a part of their support from the State. Tennessee probably has an equal number, and Alabama as many if not more. Together these three States have more State-supported educational institutions than England, Scotland, and Wales combined.

It is not difficult to understand why the Carnegie Foundation reaches the conclusion that many institutions of higher learning in this country will have to go. There are far too many such institutions. There is no need for them, and the public cannot support them.

Why not have a general consolidation of these institutions in their respective states? It would mean better equipment and higher standards with less expenditure and it would be just about as convenient.

A BUFFALO HE(A)RD

What ho! The daring Luke (Red) Gaffin zoomed out last Sunday MINUS his white sweater! And just when we had reached the conclusion that he grew them, firmly attached, like skin, and don't jump to any conclusions but his prima donna dashed breathlessly into the college store the other P. M. and panted, "I want an ice cream stick to cool me off, and oh-o-o, my neck is so stiff! (from using it too much, or from gazing at the stars?)

Truly Milligan is in the throes of a Romantic Movement. The little birds twittered the other night to hear our own Registrar say, "Bill, come to the window and look at the moon! Bill, PLEASE come to the window and look at the moon—"

The old buffalo used to close one eye and wink skeptically when "Doc" Thompson would entertain the boys with stories about seeing ghosts in the graveyard late at night. Well, maybe we have our ghosts weeded out—it goes to show that "there just ain't no justis for the poor ghosts anymore."

Words of wisdom from Cecil Rossell James, who will go down in history (Dr. Todd says he will if he doesn't study) as an eminent philosopher—"Boys, I've found out why women have such clean minds—it's because they change them so often!"

A SMALL BOY'S ESSAY ON "GEESE"

"A Geese is a low, heavy set bird with mostly meet and feathers. His hed sits on one end and he sits on the other. A Geese can't sing mucn on account of dampness of the moisture. He ain't got no between-his-toes, and he's got a little balloon on his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some gooses when they gets big has curls on their tales and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch, but jist sit and loaf and go swimmin. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a gander."

SWEEPINGS FROM OFF THE COLLEGE WALK

Kathryn Brewer (in the "Darling Shop"): "Say, this dress doesn't fit me. Can you alter it so it will?"

Clerk: "Certainly not, that isn't done any more! You'll have to be altered to fit the dress!"

Ruby Crawford: (at Sunday nite Fast): "But Keller, I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet."

Keller: "Try another bite."

Ruby: (taking another bite): "Nope, not yet."

Keller: "Doggone it, then you must have gone right over it!" (Feast of the Passover).

"Mayor" Bailey: "Son, where's that mule I told you to have shod this A. M.?"

Son Gordon: "Shod? Why I thought you said 'shot'. I just got through burying her!"

Kathleen (in her familiar whine): "Turley, there's something wrong with these hot dogs."

Turley: "Well, don't t-t-t-ell it t-t-t-o me, I'm only a waiter, not a vet-t-ernarian."

Mrs. Todd (learning to drive): "But I don't know what to do!"

Dr. Todd: "That's alright, just imagine that I'm driving."

Johnson City Tramp (to a Milligan Student): "Say buddy, have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Milligan Student: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thanks."

Mrs. Derthick (phoning to fish market): "Can you tell me where I can get a live shark?"

Man: "No, why?"

Mrs. Derthick: Well, Miss Smith's cat's been eating up my gold fish, and I want to teach it a lesson!"

Eyler (to referee after a basketball game): "Say, you, where's your dog?"

Referee: "Dog? I haven't any dog!"

Eyler: "You haven't? Well, then you're the first blind man to be without one I ever saw."

Mrs. Cochrane: (showing a new boy his room in the dormitory): "As a whole this is quite a nice room, isn't it?"

New Boy: "Yes mam, but as a bedroom it's rotten!"

Carl Stevens and "Bog" Culvahouse seem to be two golf enthusiasts—for every where they're seen working about the campus, they always have an old golf ball in their mouths.

Those shots which rang out late Friday night were not a murder, just Bill White shooting at Beryl Stevens and J. R. Woods who were in his barn milking the cow. They came out, hands raised and in quivering voices cried "Don't shoot Bill!" When Bill paused to reload they ran and huddled trembling in a corner of the fence, too weak to climb over it. (Part of their pre-med initiation—Bill had been "tipped off" that they were coming.)

Steve Shelton went to see the Happy Valley play Friday night, but he didn't seem to enjoy it so very much. The reason? Jimmy Farmer had the "Romeo" role, and prompted either by duty or pleasure, or both, gently enfolded Steves' girl in his arms and kissed her several times, ultimately marrying her, much to Steve's discomfort.

History Class

Friday morning, 10:20

Jamie dear,

Did you ever get your last copy of the "Stampede"? I've been intending to tell you when, why, and how the Buffalo He(a)rd what it did. You see, James, some of that Senior Class waited for three years to get to express their cleverness in that old paper. Maybe that's what they call Senior privileges. But here's one that old Buffalo hasn't heard. You know that darling little blonde you met here, remember I could never figure why she could ever be alone during Conference—Well, evidently, Frances Jenkins has just been keeping quiet, so that she could suddenly give our boys a REAL BREAK, or at least that's what she confided to us one day in the privacy of our room.

Mamma, it may be true that Andy Mantooth doesn't care to be so popular, they say he really can't get away from some people on some occasions, but he doesn't look like he's walking around the campus with Sue Gunter very much against his will.

I'm afraid you wont ever get to meet Burl Poe. I'd hoped I might have you meet him sometime. But I guess that was the "Very Girl" that he had in the dining room for lunch Sunday. I really could be very proud of Poe for he does have a handsome face.

I really can't see how Ben Wah Kail has the heart and conscience to say one single word about anybody's boy friends, the way she's acted since I first saw her. And if she's shown the least bit of faithfulness, it's been since school started, this year. And if there was a French Professor for everyone of us, she might not have so much to write home about us.

When some couples started congregating in the back of the dining room they locked the stair door, and I've even known them to lock the Music Rooms in the Ad. Building. Well, lo and behold! We walked out front this morning and the whole football field is covered in water. Now I wonder what they've heard.

We had the nicest program by the Erwin Band and Orchestra. Beatrice Rice is a real Orchestra Leader. It's so funny how Bill Hughes was so much in evidence that night (I thought he was going to move the piano all by himself). Mamma, why didn't you make me practice my violin lessons when I was a kid?

The mail must go out right after this class and Kruckeberg is giving me jitters, snoring in my ear. I couldn't ever face you and Dad if I spent my class periods sleeping like he does.

Devotedly,

"FORD"

EYLER TO MEET WITH COMMITTEE ON CAGE RULES

Leaves Next Wednesday to Attend Rules Meeting in New York.

Dr. C. M. Eyler, member of the National Rules Committee, will leave Wednesday morning, April 3 for the committee's annual meeting. The meeting held at the McAlpine Hotel in New York will continue through Monday, April 8. Dr. Eyler's trip has been made possible by the State Board of Officials.

For the past five years, Dr. Eyler has been a member of the executive committee to review the hundreds of recommendations. The rules revision committee, of which Dr. Eyler is a member, sits on these, referring about 20 of the most important ones to the joint committee which takes the final action.

There will be many changes discussed, although there is likely to be no radical changes made. Dr. Eyler is of the opinion that the "tip off", except at the beginning of each half, will be eliminated.

There has been some agitation to raise the baskets from 10 to 12 feet; but Dr. Eyler seems fairly certain that change will not be made in this respect. It has been proposed to move the backboards in 6 feet from the end lines. A questionnaire will probably be prepared on this issue with the possibility of its being made a rule in 1936.

It seems that there will be a reincorporation of the old practice of staging a demonstration game. Such games are held that the representatives may see how the rules will work and how they should be interpreted.

The pivot play has been the source of considerable argument in the game. The time of holding the ball on "the spot" may be cut from three seconds to one. The Kentucky-N. Y. U. game in Madison Square Garden the past winter brought out the need for a standardized interpretation of pivot and block play in reducing friction resulting in inter-sectional games.

If the joint committee cannot find some way to standardize basketball, we would recommend that each section give its own interpretation. It seems altogether probable that a national interpretation will be abolished, and that each section will be permitted to interpret the rules to fit its own particular brand of basketball.

Farmer, Successful J.C.H.S. Coach to Go to Roanoke

Stewart Farmer, Coach and Athletic Director at Johnson City High School since 1930, has resigned to become back-field Coach and Assistant Athletic Director at Roanoke, Vollege, Roanoke, Va.

Farmer's football teams at Johnson City have an enviable record of 37 victories, 10 losses, and 4 ties since 1930. Farmer, a graduate of Emory-Henry College, has his home in Chattanooga.

Farmer's absence will be keenly felt throughout East Tennessee as well as in Johnson City. His style of play and method of handling the team has stamped him as one of the most respected coaches in this section.

The Stampede joins with his many other friends in wishing him the greatest success in his new endeavor, and in commending Roanoke College for bestowing on Coach Farmer this place of trust.



Coleridge, in writing those now famous word, "Water, water everywhere" must have had Anglin Field in mind. The majestic Buffalo swelled to the proportions of an angry Tiber, swept over the athletic field, wetting the sod until outdoor activities there have been made impossible.

The field is yet a virtual lake and there have been some rumors of having an organized rowing team, as the now inactive football huskies might well be converted into oarsmen. Preparation for such a team has moved forward at a snail's gait and the field will be dried out before final plans have been completed.

The racquet wielders, not to be outdone by the pluvius weather, have begun intense preparation for their later matches. The courts dry off quickly after a shower, and the netmen have been making hay the few afternoons that the sun has shone.

Professor Crouch, always an enthusiastic fan at Milligan, has taken the tennis team under his wing in preparation for a full schedule. "Doc" Crouch isn't all wet when it comes to tennis matters, and should be able to produce a winner.

There has been a rather general expansion of sports in the conference this Spring. Baseball, tennis, golf, and track have been added to the sports card. L. M. U., after serving as the conference doormat during the past basketball season, plans to even the scores on the diamond this Spring.

The Railsplitters have secured the ser-

vices of Colonel Moffett, veteran scout and baseball magnate of Knoxville, as coach. Their schedule calls for games with the leading teams in the State, with a few games carded with Big Ten teams as added attractions.

The L. M. U. baseball program is similar to that interest formerly shown in the sport at Milligan. Buffalo athletes were able to pick up enough shekels playing baseball during vacation season to tide them through the school session.

One of the most prominent baseball stars ever to wear the livery of the Buffaloes is Dale Alexander, American League batting champion of three years ago. Alexander is counted on for regular services despite current rumors that a leg injury has forced him from the game.

Claude Trivett, a fleet footed youngster who spent a few months on the campus, is now playing baseball for Tyler, Texas.

All negotiations for a gridiron game with Washington and Lee College have fallen through. The Generals indicated a willingness to meet the Buffaloes, but refused the date offered due to their late matriculation date.

The appearance of the Washington and Lee Generals on their slate would add much to the prestige and fame of the Buffaloes. Winning the conference championship last Fall gave the team's name a general boost.

Track Added to List of Milligan Sports

Plans have been laid for a track team for this spring. This is keeping step with the general expansion of sports in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

There is unlimited talent for a track team at Milligan; and with proper development, it could be converted into a winning team. The students have shown interest in field events; but until this year there have been no definite steps taken toward the organization of such a team.

It is not very likely that the Buffaloes will be represented in every department of field events, but everyone will be given a chance to display his wares in whatever line he sees fit. With special training it is hoped that contestants may be fitted for all the events.

Many candidates have already begun training; and within the next two weeks, the squad should begin to assume definite shape. There is an unusually large number interested in the dashes; and the Buffaloes will have representation in the 100, 220, 440, 880, one mile and two-mile races with the possibility of having a relay team.

There are several candidates for the hurdle races, and practice in this department has been under way some time. Practice in some departments is being held up by lack of equipment which has been ordered. With the arrival of this equipment, candidates will be out to put the shot, hurl the javelin, and throw the discus. The Buffaloes are well represented in the broad and high jump.

The Buffaloes will send representatives to the Smoky Mountain Conference meet at Maryville and the T. I. A. A. meet at Cookeville.

Buff Grid Schedule Unusually Difficult

Under the 1935 schedule just released, the Milligan College Buffaloes will meet nine or ten foes this fall. This schedule will be one of the most difficult attempted by the school in recent years.

To build a team capable of coping with this schedule is a supreme task for Coach Lacey. It has been the general opinion that the Buffaloes will be all set for another championship drive this fall; but according to Coach Lacey, much reorganization needs to be done before September.

Spring training was inaugurated about a month ago; but thus far, not much interest has been shown in the drills. Practically none of the regular squad has been able to report, and practice has moved forward at no rapid rate. Coach Lacey has been confined to his room from where he has dictated orders to Captain Irvin and retiring Captain Woods who have attempted to keep the training in session.

A glance at the new schedule will give the reader an idea of what must be done.

- Sept. 13—Lees-McRae -----Here
- Sept. 21—Open -----
- Oct. 5—Carson-Newman -----Here
- Oct. 12—Tennessee Wesleyan...There
- Oct. 19—Appalachian ----- Here
- Oct. 26—Open -----
- Nov. 2—Cullowhee ----- Here
- Nov. 11—Tusculum ----- Here
- Nov. 16—King ----- There
- Nov. 28—Teachers ----- Here

A glance at the track schedule would indicate that there is not much ahead of the team; but this schedule seems sufficient for a first year team.

ANNUAL BANQUET GIVEN FOR BUFF CAGERS IN GYM

Coach and Mrs. Eyler and Professor Crouch Honor Hardwood Stars.

The annual basketball banquet was held Saturday evening, March 16 in the Cheek Gymnasium. This banquet was tendered the team by Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Eyler and Professor Crouch in appreciation of the team's valiant play.

An excellent dinner prepared under the direction of Mrs. Eyler was served at 7:30. The dinner served in four courses consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken pie, candied carrots, stuffed potatoes, stuffed celery, combination salad, cake with cream, coffee and rolls. Mrs. Eyler was assisted in the serving by Misses Helen Trantum, Juliette Lodter, and Garnet Williams.

At the close of the meal, the election for next year's captain was held. Dick Ayers, letterman for the past 3 years was chosen almost unanimously to the post. James Tidwell was second in the balloting and will serve as alternate captain.

The election of Ayers to the captaincy was a logical one. For the past 3 years, Ayers has worked hard for the Buffaloes. His play, although not brilliant, has shown determination; and this year he has received honorable mention throughout the conference. He is a worthy successor to retiring-captain Grant. Tidwell's play has been very creditable.

After the election of Captains was held, short speeches of appreciation were made by Ayers and Tidwell. Various games in which all participated were held.

Those attending the banquet and their dates were: Percy Grant and Myrtle Burns, Dick Ayers and Kathryn Hall, Arnold Albright and Thelma Quillen, Boggess Culvahouse and Virginia Read, Jamie Bolling and Elaine Turner, Stephen Shelton and Ruby Clark, Luster Gilley and Dorothy Cross, Howard Hale and Carolyn Liebrock, James Farmer and Capitola Looper, and Dr. Lodter and Ben Wah Kail. James Tidwell, Martin Ragsdale, Ira Morley, Koff Kellar, and Robert Akers attended as stags.

Before dismissal was sounded, a period of conference was held and the couples were given a better chance of becoming acquainted. At 11:00 the evening's entertainment was brought to a close.

Those present were warm in their praise of Dr. and Mrs. Eyler and Professor Crouch for the splendid evening's entertainment.

Coach Crouch Sounds the Call for Tennis Practice

Coach Charley Crouch has sounded the call for tennis practice and many hopeful candidates have reported. Coach Crouch thinks prospects for a winning team are very bright as several veterans are returning for service this year.

The buffalo netmen have a full schedule planned and considerable interest has been shown in the drills thus far. Playing a rather light schedule last year, the Buffalo net stars defeated all opponents, but the new schedule will give them plenty to think about.

Coach Crouch plans to send his proteges through about ten inter-collegiate matches before taking them to the T. I. A. A. Tournament at Cookeville.

SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS

By Yetiva Varner

After a strenuous period of five days of mid-semester exams, many of the students took week-end vacations at their homes and visited friends and relatives.

Among the Gym Girls who spent the week-end at homes of their parents were Miss Nelle Cox in Erwin, Miss Dencie Bolling at her home in Flat Gap, Virginia. Miss David Crockett paid a short visit to the home of her parents at Imboden, Virginia.

The Dormitory Girls who enjoyed week-ends away were: Miss Ruth Walker at her home in Jonesboro.

Miss Elsie Price who was the week-end guest of her mother in Erwin.

Miss Nellie Cox visited her parents at their home in Surgoinville.

Misses Marjorie Oliver and Miss Dorothy Cross were guests at their respective homes in Piney Flats.

Misses Sue and Thelma Quillen spent the week-end at the home of their parents in Hilton, Virginia.

Miss Carolyn Liebrock was the guest of her mother at her home in Newport.

Miss Minnie Coman visited at her home in Norton, Virginia, and was retained there a few days for medical treatment.

Miss Ruth Qualls accompanied Miss Shirley Scott to her home in Jonesboro for the week-end.

The Brown House and Pardee Hall were partially deserted by their inmates, among whom is included Steve Shelton who visited at his home in Norton, Va.

Starling Woods was the guest of his parents in Big Stone Gap, Va.

J. W. Johnson was the week-end guest of Clifford Purcell at his home in Lebanon, Virginia.

Elijah Hampton paid a short visit last week-end to the home of his parents at Roan Mountain.

Andrew Mantooth spent the week-end at his home in Newport.

Thomas Wagoner was the week-end guest of his parents at Roan Mountain.

Kyle Cross paid a short visit to his home in Piney Flats.

Mr. Beryle Stevens made a rather extended visit at the home of his parents in Hampton.

Coach Steve Lacey, confined to his room the past week on account of illness, is improving.

Mr. Newt Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stevens of Wytheville, Virginia were guests on the campus last Sunday. Newt and "Stevie" will be remembered as former students and gridiron stars.

Miss Dorothy McKenzie spent last Sunday with Miss Helen Tranum at her home in Johnson City.

Miss Virginia Read was the week-end guest of her aunt in Jonesboro, March 16.

J. W. Buchanan had as his guest last week-end his mother and sister, Rebecca and brother, Jimmie of Union City.

Miss "Sunshine" Williams had as her guest last Sunday her brother, Lyle of Tampa, Fla.

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THE DARK HAZARD

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, APRIL 3-4th
 John Boles and Ann Harding in
THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS
 Also Bruce Cabot in
MEN OF THE NIGHT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 5-6th
 Kermit Maynard in
THE FIGHTING TROOPER
 Last chapter of The Lost Jungle
 Also first chapter of BURN 'EM UP BARNES

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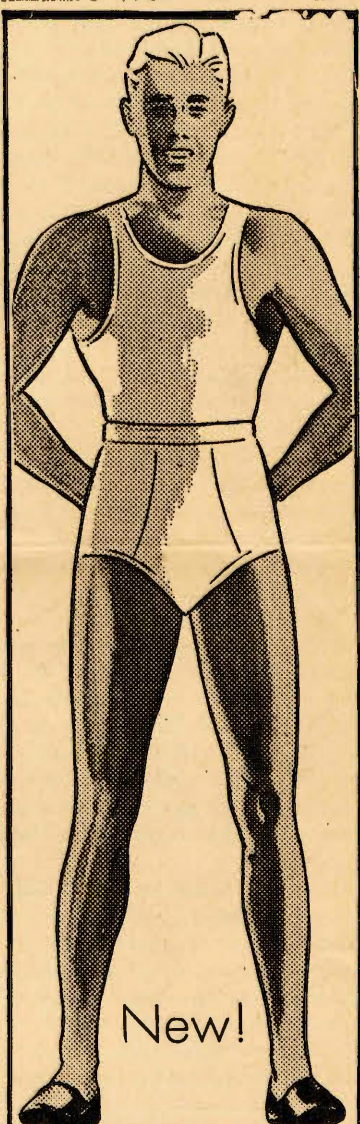
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