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Combined "M" Clubs Enjoy Annual Banquet

Early in the evening of April 20, in front of Hardin Hall couples began to gather, dressed in all their evening finery. A few moments later, the combined "M" Clubs members and their guests were on their way to the Franklin Club in Elizabethton for their annual banquet. Decorations, favors, and even the food, carried out the orange and black color scheme of Milligan College.

After the welcome by the Toastmaster, Glen Williams, Professor C. E. Burns gave a short speech which embodied his idea of sports and sportsmanship. This was followed by comments from the Coaches, Lacey, Thomp-

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The Music Festival

The Glee Club went Friday night, April 21, to Teacher's College to participate in the All-College Program of the annual music festival.

The numbers presented by the group were:

Sanctus - - - Gounod
Trust in the Lord - - - Handel
On the Morrow - - - Gaines

Other colleges participating in the program were King College, Teachers College, Tusculum College, and Virginia Intermont.

The combined clubs from all the colleges sang the following selections under the direction of M. E. Butterfield:

Deep River - - - Burleigh
Lord of Spirits - - - Reissiger
Violin is Singing in the Street - -
Arranged by Koshetz

The Glee Club wishes to express its appreciation to all those who donated the use of their cars for transportation to Teachers College.



President Derthick poses on the Terrace of his home where students are always welcome. Near the door are Misses Bettejo and Charise Derthick, granddaughters of the president.

Pres. Derthick Heads Association of State Colleges

President H. J. Derthick is the new president of the Tennessee College Association, which recently completed its twentieth spring convention in Nashville. Dr. Derthick is the oldest college president in the state, in point of service, having been head of Milligan for the past twenty-two years. He succeeds Dr. Charles C. Anderson, President of Tusculum College, as head of the state college organization.

The Tennessee College Association comprises thirty colleges in Tennessee, including eight junior colleges. The sessions at the state capital were described as of a fraternal and good fellowship nature by prominent Johnson City educators who attended. Approximately ten thousand persons attended the college association convention and the annual meeting of the Tennessee Education Association, also held in Nashville at the same time. Meetings of the Tennessee College Association were held in Memorial Hall of Vanderbilt University. Each college gave a report of its activities and plans.

Milligan students, faculty,
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Milligan Celebrates Easter

An impressive and beautiful, yet simple, sunrise service began a lovely Easter Sunday at Milligan. This program was under the direction of Olive Hinderer and the Easter Story read by Florence Potter. Professor Lodter played several suitable numbers on the organ and both girls' trios sang. Dorothy Fox sang "Christ Arose." Those attending this service found it not only inspirational but also a perfect way by which to begin a day.

Although unusual privileges were given in order that each student might be as nearly as possible where he wished for the day, quite a number remained on the campus. In order that those remaining might have a pleasant day, extra Conference was given. The campus was permeated with an atmosphere of happiness.

The early morning service, the church services, and the Christian Endeavor program in the evening kept those in attendance mindful of the true significance of the day.

Congratulations and Welcome, Dr. and Mrs. McCarrell

Yes, "Mr. and Mrs. is the name!" That's why Dr. McCarrell has been wearing such a broad smile since he spent Easter vacation on a honeymoon.

The bride, Miss Annie May Williford, is the daughter of Samuel Williams Williford, of Anderson, South Carolina. She received her education at Bernard College (A.B.), Columbia University (A.M.) and Duke University (Ph.D.). Before her marriage she was curator of manuscripts in Duke University library.

The wedding, a double ring ceremony, took place at the home of the bride's father at Anderson, South Carolina at noon on Friday, April 7, in the presence of the two immediate families.

The bride wore a traveling dress of beige rose crepe with navy blue accessories and carried a bouquet of orchids, valley lilies and pink roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Kathleen Williford, sister of the bride, wore mint green crepe and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Dr. John Kitheart McCarrell, brother of the groom, served as best man. Dr. J. H. Carter, Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Anderson, South Carolina, was the officiating minister.

After a short honeymoon, Dr. and Mrs. David K. McCarrell are at home to their friends at 567 E. Unaka Avenue, Johnson City.

Milligan Faculty and student body congratulate Dr. McCarrell and welcome Mrs. McCarrell to Milligan College.

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THINGS THAT GO AGAINST THE GRAIN

By a Student Critic

Must there always be a few low-brows in the throng of a college student body? It seems that some people try to show the height of their intelligence by laughing and hooting at performers. This was evidenced on the night of April 11 when two young people of the fairer sex enjoyed laughing at the "kids" who tried to entertain. I believe that college students would appear more intelligent if they kept their mouths shut instead of opening them and showing their lack of it by what they say. In chapel the next day, both boys and girls seemed to show their lewdness of mind by laughing and jeering the models as they endeavored to show their progress. All this goes to show up the student himself. It is my belief that if most of us would keep our impolite thoughts in the dark corners of our brains, we would act more like ladies and gentlemen.

Saturday night Reba Durrett received the surprise of a life time when she was ushered into a surprise shower given by a group of Gym and Dormitory girls. There were contests and a mock wedding in which the bride wore a window curtain veil and corresponding accessories. The crowd roared with laughter and told imaginary

Oine's Outlook

BY ESTELLE ELLIOTT

Bri'liant banquets, tennis matches, attractive recitals, track meets, and baseball games function as incessant counterpoints to the mildly severe attacks of spring fever developing on the campus; all of which are worthy harbingers of May 29, the closing day of the school year.

At this time of the year, the major class activities consist in building strong foundations for the class organization of the succeeding year. Chief among these are the elections for the student publications, The Stampede and The Buffalo.

The major officers of THE STAMPEDE are the Editor, Circulation Manager, and Business Manager. In our present publication, set-up, the editor is a key factor since there is little business to attend to and since the the Circulation Manager can only function in relation to the rest of the paper.

The editor, first of all, must be a serious minded person, one who is willing to accept responsibility, one who has power to organize, to check the articles for grammatical correctness, and last but not least, the editor must be one who has the interests of the school at heart

In selecting an editor the suggestion is offered that the editor must be one who can deal successfully with the range of student intelligence, one who can make the paper interesting for the boys as well as for girls. Undoubtedly, this is very true. However, the question arises: "If a serious minded student is elected to the position of editor, can we feel sure that every student will feel at liberty to make a contribution to the paper?"

One can only answer this by the suggestion that if a serious minded student is elected to the editorship, he or she can have an assistant, one who is in position to catch the popular drift of the campus gossip.

This brings to mind another important measure. When one accepts a position on a staff, it is his duty to contribute his best efforts to the welfare of the paper by assisting the editor in every possible way. After all, what is needed on the staff is workers, not ornate names.

It is not the purpose of the writer to dictate points for selecting the editor for 1939-40, but merely to offer a requested suggestion--that the business of editing a paper is not a trivial matter but one that must be substantiated by a brilliant intellect, a sense of humor, a loyal spirit, and the willingness to go "the second mile".

stories of what "Mrs. Milburn Heaton" would be doing in 1949. After following cards of instruction which sent her all over the dormitory, Reba found so many presents that Mary Louisa Johnston and Kathryn Kail decided to "fess up" about their own engagements.

Tap Dancing Recital Given by Carsie Hyder and Juanita Jones

The Physical Education Department, under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Eyler, presented a dancing recital of Misses Carsie Hyder and Juanita Jones, assisted by pupils of Charles Ryburn and by the Folk Dancing Class, in the J. O. Cheek Gymnasium on April 11, 1939, at eight o'clock.

The program, consisting of many types of dancing and varying greatly by the intriguing individuality of the performers, delighted a large audience, many of whom perceived to what extent the Physical Education Department can and should play a part in the social life of the college.

Misses Juanita Jones and Carsie Hyder opened the Recital with two of their outstanding tap dances. Subsequently to a waltz in which Misses Eula, Florence, and Frances Shepherd assisted, the Folk Dancing Class presented three well-known folk dances.

Of the program, the numbers most enthusiastically received were a soft shoe dance, "Blue-bonnets", by Misses Jones and Hyder; and "Sailor Dance" by Miss Virginia Lee Stillman. Two enjoyable numbers in "black characterization" were "Whisk Broom Blues" and "Kinky Head" by Misses Jones and Hyder, who are to be commended highly for their interest and achievement in the field of dancing.

Love- -

A man can own uncounted gold
And land and buildings tall,
But love is just to give away- -
It can't be owned at all.

Palmistry

A palmist read my hand today.
It filled me with surprise.
In spite of what I've always
thought;
It seems I'm strong and wise!
by Rebecca McCai

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Lieutenant Bobo

On Tuesday, April 10, Lieutenant Bobo, Chaplain of the C. C. C. camps in this subdistrict, addressed the Milligan Chapel audience on the subject of leadership.

Lieutenant Bobo stressed some of the qualities that are necessary to the person who is to be a leader---to one who wishes to attain spiritual growth. The three fundamentals which form the basis for growth are a sound body, a good mind, a clean heart. Add to these such qualities as honesty, truth, and friendliness, and there are the necessary qualities for building a person big enough to sit in the biggest chair in the world---the place of leadership.

Milligan Welcomes Colonel

John Q. Tilson

Among the recent visitors during the Milligan Chapel hour was a distinguished delegation representing the East Tennessee division of the 'Save the Children Fund'. This group is making a study of the conditions, especially the educational facilities, of the children in the mountain districts of the state.

Colonel John Q. Tilson, a retired army officer and former Congressman whose home was in nearby Unicoi County, was chosen the speaker of the morning. He emphasized the necessity of a higher education for one who expects to enter the business world today. Formerly, a high school graduate was assured of many opportunities and certain advancement, but today education has become more widely diffused and even a college education is no guarantee of a successful start. With this change, the need for a higher education has become imperative.

Rev. Stark Speaks on the Value of a Name

On Thursday morning, April 20, Rev. Stark, pastor of the First Baptist Church of



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Well, here it is - - the dirt you've been waiting for.

It has been rumored that Cess Pool has become interested in another new girl on the campus. See Julia Smythe for further information.

There is a great variety among the players on the girls' soft ball team. Janette Breeding always slides to her base Dorothy Fox pitches wildly. Pauline Smith can't do her stuff when Sam is watching in spite of his lessons given to her after practice. Virginia Smith always punts the ball, although she admits that she doesn't do it intentionally. Florence Potter and Estelle Elliott have developed some sort of technique of playing with their arms folded. But, believe it or not, Estelle caught a fly the other day while she was standing out in the left field.

Have you seen the latest? Walter Arnold and Lillian Treadway?

It has been reported that Makel Wilson sleeps with an umbrella over her. We wonder if her room leaks.

Quintrell: Hasn't fortune ever knocked at your door?

Cooley: No, but his daughter has pounded often. You know, Misfortune.

When Reba and Milburn selected Milburn's new suit, he remarked about one of those he tried on that it was not a very good fit. To this the clerk replied: "What do you expect? An attack of epilepsy?"

One question that has been puzzling several of the girls, and boys too, is how Laura Mary rates so many corsages in succession.

Temus seems to find difficulty in playing baseball with him, too.

Deane Jennings spends so much time on Milligan Campus that some think he's a new student here. In reality, he's enrolled at Teachers College.

What accounts for Ben Whinrey's moving out and becoming a day student? Maybe Temus Bright knows the reason. Ben is quite progressive these days. While he was on the campus, he found difficulty in getting up in time to come to breakfast. Now he manages to get up early enough to drive thirty miles to school.

Andy Whitt agrees that when a man's in love, it doesn't make any difference if she does wear a diamond from the boy back home. After all, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Can you imagine how a man would look if he dabbed a veil and a bunch of flowers on his head and called it a hat?

When Boyd Ray came back from the debate tournament at Winthrop, he had a fever blister. That sounds rather convincing when we consider the number of girls who were there.

According to Estelle Elliott, who has the highest ideals of any of the boys at Milligan? If you need a tip, he was listed as an usher for her recital.

It is being rumored that Lura Ewers is having more than a little trouble courting three boys at once.

Here is a dab of poetry (at least it rhymes) that Dean Fyler would call strictly collegiate:

A love sick boy

At close of day

To his fair maid

was heard to say:

"Kiss me again;

Be on your way---

The prof wants his room,

And we can't stay."

"Bo" Brummitt is like the absent minded professor. The other morning he stood in front of the wrong side of the mirror and when he failed to see his reflection, he figured he must have already gone to class; so he went back to bed.

Here's another piece of poetry that was composed in a certain class the other day:

"Now I sit me down to sleep.

The lecture's dry, the subject deep.

If he should quit before I wake,

Give me a punch, for goodness sake."

One of the teachers remarked that seniors have their professor to thank for their ability at bluffing.-- Monkey see, monkey do!

At least, one of our recent chapel speakers rather liked the idea of coo-educational colleges.

What's this we hear about Jimmie Peace, that smart little boy from down at Etowah?

Have you heard about Sunshine playing Easter Bunny with "Cesspool" on Easter Sunday? Well, ask him about it.

What has happened to Lavada's love affair with Crouch in Elizabethton since Kathleen has become a day student?

The following conversation was overheard after Rose and Sibyl spent a week end off campus: "Boy Tater looked like a million dollars and so did Edgar."

It's been said that Dorothy Heaberlin doesn't have conference, but she seems to get along all right

The Eyes Of Many Are Upon You!

For the last few weeks, conditions in the dining hall have been embarrassing to those of us served there. If you remember that knife, fork, spoon, plate, cup, saucer, glass, sugar bowl, and salt and pepper shaker that you have in your room, you may easily understand the cause of this situation. The S.O.S. call was sounded several weeks ago asking that all dining hall equipment be returned. The student body has failed to cooperate in this matter to the extent that the situation became acute. A small amount of equipment was bought to replace that which might have been broken in the dish washing department, but unless equipment is returned to the dining hall, it will be the dining hall, the college, and even you and me that will be embarrassed on the week ends while our friends visit the campus. Did you ever stop to consider the expense the college would have to incur if each student had to be provided with an extra layout of dishes for his room besides those of the dining hall? Why should the college stand this loss? Most of us say that we will return the equipment - maybe. Now is the time for it to be returned, not at the end of school when there is no one to use it.

The eyes of many who eat in the dining hall will be upon you when you leave. Don't be the guilty one!

- - A student.

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MORE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

After listening to a protracted telephone conversation the other day, almost all kind of news has come to light. Some people seem to forget that this is a party line.

Most of the news on the campus during the past few day has been like Ferdinand - - just a lot of bull.

Dorothy Fox and Georgia Quesenberry are wondering if practice teaching at Silver Lake is worth the Price, and speaking of Georgia, she's wondering if Spraker deserves being called "Honest", so she won't have to worry about their affair turning out like "Frankie and Johnnie". Or should Frank worry?

Little Audrey is going to teach at Owl Hoot next year. We hope she has a hooting good time.

The first thing Mary Franklin did after eating her big Easter Dinner was to borrow a tape measure.

The gym. girls seem to like Stones. At least they've monopolized all of them. There's Rosalee and Harold, Sunshine and Kenneth, and Minnie and Bryan.

Jack Albright is becoming a real Lochinvar with his more than passiyie interest in new girls on the campus. Take for example his attentions to the Jones sisters and to Rhea Francisco!

Is there any meaning to what Sarah Pearson says to her room mate? Why, you scared DeWitts out of me! By the way, did you know that at least one girl thinks DeWitt is the biggest flirt on the campus?

It must be grand to live on the campus and still not have to abide by all the dormitory rules, Andy Whitt goes to see Sibyl every Sunday afternoon and stays until - - -. Well, you guess! Sam has been giving Pauline Smith lessons in softball and they seem to be quite effective. The other night he tried to give her a few pointers about walking across the narrow piece of steel that serves as a footlog across Buffalo Creek. The result was that she came across safely but Sam fell in.

Moving pictures taken on the campus have caused more than a little excitement recently. For example, one roll of film was slowed down sufficiently to show Jim Peace getting a terrible block in football. And Jack and Nera have found out that they took part in a few shots from a cameraman when they weren't aware of it. If moving pictures keep gaining in popularity, we'll finally be able to see ourselves as others see us.

You have our sympathy, Trent. After all, just because Peace is larger than you is no sign he should take your girl to the M Club banquet.

On the day after Estelle Elliott's recital, she endeavored to cover up the facts that she hadn't studied her English lesson by using a little diplomatic "Ferdinand". When she had answered the question, Dean Eyler remarked. "Listen! The Wind!"

After Burman Hurt was convinced in American Literature class that Holmes invented a stereoscope and not a periscope, he explained that a stereoscope is an instrument used in listening to the heart beat. His heart must have whizzed like the fly in a stethoscope when, a few moments later, he learned that Holmes wrote "Over the Teacups", but not "Across the Breakfast Table", or "Under the Dinner Table".

At last the history students have made an important discovery. Dr. McCarrell has been practicing all this time for his wedding march. He has also served as an adequate subject for several amateur artists, but he isn't aware of it.

Edgar Landers seems to be as changeable as the wind. One night you see him with Rose Tilford, another night with Mary Reneau, and still another night with Lillian Brantley. Maybe change makes interest.

Marguerite Steele excused herself about not going to the M Club banquet by saying that she refused to go on account of what might be said about it in the Stampede. Was that a reason or a mere excuse?

Just because a student is studying medicine is no sign he should remove the appendix from every book he reads.

Basketball Banquet

Dean Eyler gave his annual informal banquet for his basketball boys in his apartment on April 3. The fine, home-cooked food was the evening's high spot until time came for the election of a new basketball captain and then all attention was turned. After the votes were counted it was found that Clyde Cooper was the new captain and Bernie Webb alternate captain.

Cooper is a junior who has been a valuable sub for three years, always willing to go in when needed and to do his best. A star in high school, "Rabbi" has never been given a chance to show local fans just how good he really is, for he came at a time when plenty of veteran talent was available. Now, with graduation taking its toll, Cooper will have his chance to show the ability that is within him.

Those present at the banquet were: Retiring captains McLean and Varnell, Clarence Fair, Geo. and Joe Swanay, Raymond Perkins, Clyde Cooper, Bernie Webb, Johnce Howington, Steve Shelton, Bill Blackwell, Glen Williams, Oris Hyder, Ellis Cox, Professor Lodter, and Professor Long.

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Chapel Speakers

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Elizabethton, spoke to the Milligan Chapel audience on the subject of "Your Name".

"A name is a blank sheet of paper on which you may write what you choose". Just as names were once given to designate a special characteristic of a person, today a name takes on some significance according to one's achievements.

Today the world is open with opportunities for young people to make names for themselves. Care must be taken to make a name of character and honor, asserted Rev. Stark. "What will your name stand for through life? What is your name?"

Stampede 'em
Buffaloes

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
JOHN FUGATE, AUBREY PAINTER and GLENN WILLIAMS

We're Betting
On You

BUFFALOES HUSTLE IN SPRING SPORTS

Buffs Open Baseball Season By Winning Over Carson - Newman 13 - 4

In the opening game of the baseball season, the Buffaloes downed Carson Newman to the tune of 13 - 4. The Buff showed great hitting power and excellent ability at fielding. Lee Varnell led with three hits out of five.

"Dizzy" O'Donnell looked like the famous Dizzy Dean, pitcher of a major league. He struck out five for Carson Newman while Stark of Carson Newman struck out only one.

Milligan got 12 hits to Carson Newman's 6.

The only casualty of the game came when Sam Lawson hurt his ankle while sliding to third base. The injury proved minor, and Sam will be behind the battle in a few days. Brummitt replaced Lawson and McNealey was shifted to left field.

A high point of interest in the game came when Temus Bright, the left handed slugger, hit a home run with one man on base.

-Christian Education, Hope of World-

Track Season Opens With Emory

Milligan College track team opened the season with Emory and Henry on April 15 at Emory. Although Milligan was defeated by the score of 98½ to 27½, there were prospects of a good team with a little more practice. Several freshmen participated in the meet, among whom Max Jarret, Raymond Cure, and David

Milligan Defeats Teachers 11 - 7

When the Milligan Buffaloes met the Teachers College Buccaneers last Friday at Keystone Field, the Buffs emerged victorious by the score of 11 - 7.

For Ted Alexander this was his first time to pitch in college competition, but his brand of ball was fine and he looks like a promising prospect for the pitching staff.

In this game, the whole team looked well and showed that it is shaping up rapidly. Milligan's hitting power was started by Dud Roberts who got a hit first time at bat. His teammates followed in his footsteps until Milligan totaled 11 hits, while Teachers got only 7.

Fleming pitched for Teachers College, but was handicapped by the lack of support of his teammates.

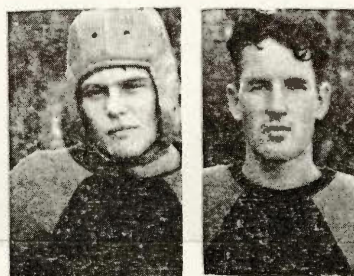
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Helsabeck were outstanding.

The letter men that are back with track this year are Dralle, Archer, Childers, Dellinger, Roberts, and Alderson. Roberts and Alderson were unable to attend the track meet on account of a baseball game in which they were scheduled to play.

Milligan took second and third place in the hundred yard dash, second place in the shot, discus, two mile and mile run. Archer took Milligan's only first place by breaking his own record in the high jump at the height of five feet ten inches.

Milligan is scheduled to take part in four more meets: Mars Hill, L. M. U., Smoky Mountain, and State Meet.



PIKE and O'DONNELL

O'Donnell And Pike Will Captain Next Year's Pig Skin Parade

In a recent election, Edward O'Donnell and Bill Pike were elected Co-Captains of Milligan's football team for the 1939 season. The students are backing them and their teams for a successful season this fall.

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Milligan Bows To L. M. U. 12-3

Milligan met L. M. U. at the Soldiers Home Field last Thursday and lost the game by making five errors which gave L. M. U. six unearned runs.

Dizzy O'Donnell pitched for Milligan. The game went nicely until the seventh inning when the team started making errors. Bragg substituted for O'Donnell in the seventh and only one run was scored on him.

Lee Varnell led the hitting by getting two out of four. Milligan got seven hits while L. M. U. got eleven.

In spite of the fact that this makes the second defeat for Milligan, there is still a chance of the Buffaloes having a successful season.

Recent Tennis Tilts

According to Coach Thompson, the tennis team for this year owes its strength to the fact that it is well balanced. Thus far, they have won three Conference matches.

The team is composed of Hyder, Davis, Cochrane, Painter, Payne, Perkins, and Mathes.

The first Conference match for this season was that with Carson Newman in which Milligan won by the score of 5-2. Matches followed with L. M. U. and Appalachia State Teachers College, both of which Milligan won by the score of 6-1.

-Character Building First of All-

Milligan Loses To Tusculum 6-1

The Buffs went to Greenville for the second game of the Smoky Mountain Conference, and attribute their loss to bad fielding and lack of hitting.

Lefty "Pappy" Bragg pitched for Milligan and showed great ability in the use of his left arm. He struck out six and passed only one. Herbert of Tusculum struck out six and passed three.

The Buffaloes got three hits by Roberts, Varnell, and Brummitt.

It has been said by one of the students that the Buffs look a little "off" on account of their performance against Carson-Newman.

Your habits are your only morals. Do not consider others immoral because they have other habits.



ESTELLE ELLIOTT



FLORENCE POTTER

Recitals Of Miss Elliott and Miss Potter Are High Point of Interest In Dramatics

Among the more pleasant of the many events that are crowding the calendar these closing weeks, the Senior recital in speech wins first place. Both recitals in their technique and the meticulous attention to detail, where representative of real dramatic ability, enhanced by much study and work.

Considered together, the two recitals present an interesting contrast in subject matter and purpose. Each was planned to fit the particular needs of the artist. One revealed the possibilities in interpreting original work combined with that of others, while the second was based entirely on the interpretation of others.

An interesting feature of the recitals was the music which preceded each selection and created the mood for the dramatization which followed. Professor Lodter furnished music for the first, and Laura Mary Smith that for the second.

Interpretations of Book Reviews by Miss Elliott

On April 14, Miss Estelle Elliott was presented in a recital marked by its originality as well

as by the individuality of the performance.

This recital consisted of a series of book reviews, composed by Miss Elliott herself; each review was followed by the dramatization of a scene from the book.

The original book reviews represented another of the innovations which have marked the enlarged activities of the dramatic department this year. It will be recalled that the recital in directing in which Miss Potter and Miss Elliott were jointly presented earlier in the year was a major step in this forward advancement.

Beginning with Sir James M. Barrie's well-known and loved "The Little Minister", Miss Elliott selected a scene called "The Audacity of Woman" as best representative of the work. This was followed with "The Take-Off" from "Listen! The Wind" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang was the subject of the third review and from this book Miss Elliott dramatized "Curious Western Customs". Turning to the ultra-modern Ogden Nash as her final re-

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son, and Eyler, on sports from the point of view of their particular fields. The guest speaker for the evening was WJHL radio announcer, Dick Altman, who during the past season presented Milligan sports to the radio world. The address by the President of the "M" Club, Kenneth Noel, was followed by short talks from "Red" Laws, and "Cowboy" Range, co-captains of football, and Trevor McLean, captain of basketball.

view, Miss Elliott read the following selections from "I'm a Stranger Here Myself": "The Evening Out", "Where There's a Will, There's a Vellity", "Fellow Creatures", "The Neighbors", "The Japanese", "The Northerners", and "It's Always Apple Blossom Time, Unfortunately."

Original Works of Great Writers Interpreted By Miss Potter

On Tuesday evening April 18, Miss Florence Potter was presented in a graduate recital in speech which showed her ability in interpreting the works of great writers in a variety of literary forms.

Miss Potter's recital was characterized by the effective combination of emotional with the intellectual appeal so stimulating to the audience in its requirement of thought on their part.

Opening her recital "The Princess Marries The Page" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Miss Potter's distinctive character portrayals of the three persons in the play made possible the full enjoyment of this delightful fantasy. A cycle of lyrics began Part Two of Miss Potter's program. Read as a unit, this cycle included: Sonnet XXIII from "Sonnets From the Portuguese" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "Death" by John Donne, "Constancy" by Sir John Suckling, "Fie On Love!" by James Shirley, "Mutability" by Percy Bysshe Shelley, "Sonnet XXIV" by William Shakespeare.

"Nobody Ever Dies", a modern short story by Ernest

Buffalettes At The Bat

With the coming of spring, Milligan greets a new interest--- that of Physical Ed Class in their soft ball. As usual, when anything new appears, there is found a mass of formerly undiscovered talent. For example, there is pitching ace and slugging Blanche Millsaps, Janette "Tommy Bridges" Breeding, Lillian "Home Run" Treadway, and Pauline Smith. Under the management of Torrey "Joe McCarthy" Copenhaver, the Buffalette softballers are really getting down to work and learning to do things.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons when the tick-tock of the clock points out that 4:30 has come, such expressions as "Throw it to me, baby", and "That's the way to smack that apple" can be heard coming from those lusty voices of our "he-girls."

Practice session begins with matching out "bats" with Captains Millsaps and Quesenberry doing the matching. Then Manager Copenhaver yells out "Play ball", and the real fun begins. From here on, the campus looks like the premises of an ant hill when all of the ants are at work. Before the class has been at play fifteen minutes, it is taken over by boys who evidently are trying to "show their stuff" before the girls. The search for "umps" brings such huskies as Sam Lawson, Earl Ritchie, and Bill Pike to the rescue, because women will be women, and it takes a man to settle an argument.

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and friends congratulate President Derthick upon his election to the new office.

Hemingway, condensed to an effective dramatic reading, gave a starkly realistic picture of war.

To complete her representation of the major fields of literary activity, Miss Potter chose an essay, "I'm Afraid I'll Never Be a Beauty" by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Informal and amusing, it formed a happy conclusion to the evening's program.