

## MINSTREL TO BE GIVEN MARCH 15 By "M" CLUB

Program Will Be of Diversified Nature with Songs, Dances and Jokes.

## PRESENTATION TO BE IN AUDITORIUM

Roark, Payne, Grant, and Others All to Clown at Their Best.

They're at it again—meaning the boys of the Brown Cottage who have provided the zenith of Milligan's entertainment throughout this school year with their inimical programs.

This time the collegiate flashes have pondered, soliloquized, and otherwise twisted their grey matter till they have concocted something entirely new in the line of a program—an old time minstrel with plenty of added attractions.

On Tuesday of next week, March 6th to be exact, a whole galaxy of college stars will parade their talent in an attempt to answer the prevalent question of the dining hall—what is the first and second part of the minstrel being announced each morning, noon, and night.

A mere glance at the names and acts appearing on the program will more than convince all the college that there is no reason under God's green heaven—or East Tennessee's numerous blizzards—why each and every one should not plunk a quarter in the glistening palm of the doorkeeper, say thank you for the privilege, and proceed with vim and vigor to a seat for the enjoyment of the program.

Headlining the show is a good old time burlesque dance, motion and all, by six beautiful—college boys. Jeff Roark, blond-headed maestro, is scheduled to give a buck dance that will relegate Mae West into a blushing academy, and even Duggins will shine—literally shine—upon the audience when he gives a negro sermon.

Chester Payne is also billed to produce some of his usual stage deviltry, and will keep the audience spotted at times to carry out his act. Percy Grant will carry his basketball twists onto the stage to carry on with a dance as hot as dances are made.

In act two or, pardon, part two of the minstrel, Boggess Culvahouse will wield a wicked switch to give his interpretation of a stage school teacher. Numerous jokes, poems, and songs will add additional merriment to the occasion, music being provided by the little ivory tickler, Juliette Lodter.

Proceeds will go to purchase athletic equipment of the athletes who are members of the "M" club.

## UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Elsie Lee Price was operated on last Tuesday for appendicitis. At present she is recovering in the Appalachian Hospital in Johnson City.

## King Wins Two In Opening Debates

The Milligan College forensic council opened its debate season last night with a dual debate with the Boys' teams of King College.

King's negative team met Milligan's affirmative team here and defeated them after a very strong and interesting argument was advanced by both sides. The other two teams met at King at the same time and King also emerged victorious in this debate.

The girls continue the debating season when they swing into action this evening, meeting Maryville and Tusculum in a triangular affair. Both teams will debate away from Milligan, and Maryville and Tusculum will meet here. Judging from the interest shown in the debate of last night, Maryville and Tusculum will find an interested audience awaiting them when they debate this evening.

For Milligan's part of the debate, the home negative team meets Maryville's affirmative team at Tusculum, while the affirmative will encounter Tusculum's negative team at Maryville. Maryville will provide the stiffest competition inasmuch as that school's program is well advanced, and the Highlanders have as yet to taste defeat.

The girls suffered a set-back to their debate chances when Ruth Walker was forced to retire, temporarily at least, from debating because of illness. Her place is being taken by Ben Wah Kail.

On Monday night, the boys debate again in their first triangular contest. The affirmative team of David Donoho and Wayne Leeman goes to Tusculum to meet Maryville, two of the teams come to Milligan, and the third debate is at Maryville.

Friday, March the 9th, both a boys' team and a girls' team will make a trip to Murphysboro to meet the teachers college located in that city. Affirmative boys and negative girls are scheduled to represent the school on this trip.

## Pres. and Mrs. Derthick Guests of Senior Girls

The senior girls entertained President and Mrs. Derthick at a six o'clock dinner given in the dining hall of the Home Economic cottage on Thursday evening.

Throughout the year Mrs. Derthick has, from time to time entertained the senior girls with picture show parties, short trips, and several times she has provided them with means of transportation to the football and basketball games. The girls have taken this means of retaliation for these favors and through this means wish to show their appreciation. They are also honoring the president at this dinner. They have managed to set the date when President Derthick is at home.

The dinner for the evening consisted of three courses; first, grapefruit cocktail; second, chicken and dressing, carrots and celery in timbale cases, asparagus in casserole, potato puffs, pepper salad, olives, pickles, hot rolls, butter and coffee; and the third course in the form of angel food cake and marshmallow delight.

## "Tartuffe" Given With Various Deviations

Much has been written and said about back-stage scenes in New York theaters, and about what goes on behind the scenes of "movies" taken in Hollywood, but little or nothing has been said as to the maneuvers of the Milligan College Dramatic Club when they present a play. Last Monday evening the club presented *Tartuffe* at Kingsport. On Tuesday evening the same production was given before an Erwin audience. This last performance was declared by Miss Hart to be the very best of the three presentations of *Tartuffe*, and it was entertaining in more than one respect.

Fort Fowler, who was cast as *Tartuffe*, the hypocrite, reposed within the door just off the stage entrance. Suddenly he heard the words that called for his immediate entrance. As yet he had not secured the handkerchief with which he was to shield his modest face when encountering Dorine. Fort dashed to the kitchen, crying frantically if anyone possessed a handkerchief—no one did—and seized a "pot rag". He rushed on the stage just in time to avoid too much confusion but was forced to gather the frayed edges of the rag in his hands as he held it before his face to prevent discovery of the identity of the thing.

After this incident things moved smoothly again until David Donoho, in all the indignation which the character, *Damis*, portrays in frenzied haste rushed to the front of the stage where he lost his balance, and almost did a nose dive over the footlights. He recovered his equilibrium in time, but his sword which had swung at his side went clattering to

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## Correction

Last Sunday's Knoxville Journal carried an article about Dean C. M. Eyer that was inaccurate in one of its statements.

According to the Journal, Eyer receives no pay for coaching. This is not true inasmuch as Eyer's pay for his teaching also includes allowance for his athletic work.

## Boys Arrange To Play Basketball Tournament

As if one full season of regular basketball, the most hectic that Milligan has had for some time, weren't enough, the boys of the Brown Cottage and the dorm are playing a tournament which started this afternoon.

All arrangements are somewhat indefinite with coaches, managers, and players arranging themselves in an organized effort as best they can.

The tournament has four teams—the three floors of the boys' dorm and the Born Cottage each having representatives. Inasmuch as the first floor team is composed of Grant, Ayers, and both Shelleys, that team seems to have the best chance of winning.

At two this afternoon the second floor team, boasting the almighty Payne but little else, met the first floor team.

## MILLIGAN WINS FROM SCOTTIES BY 31-26 SCORE

Milligan Became Champs in Smoky Conference After Carson-Newman Won.

## BOTH TEAMS FAIL TO PRODUCE BEST

Stop Watch Delays Contest When It Stops Completely In Early Minutes.

In an anti-climactic game at the finish of the Smoky Mountain basketball season, Milligan nosed out Maryville on Wednesday night by a 31-26 score. The conference was decided Tuesday when Carson-Newman defeated Maryville to give the Milligan team victory in 1934.

The playing of both teams last Wednesday was far from the standard that the two squads have been maintaining, and both Milligan and Maryville evidently suffered from a serious relapse after the conference championship was decided in a previous game.

Payne opened the scoring in the contest by dropping in a field goal from the left side of the court. Then after approximately four minutes had elapsed, Carl Stevens, Milligan time keeper, and Lampke, similar official for Maryville, called the Referee's attention to the fact that the official stop watch was functioning too well and had stopped completely.

Play was suspended while Lampke searched in vain for another watch. Finally a borrowed wrist watch was used and the game proceeded.

Phillip Shelley added the next dramatic incident to the contest by objecting a little strenuously to a fourth foul given to Van Hee. Epstein, the referee, called two technical fouls for the objection, both of which Van Hee sank. At the close of the half, however, Epstein retracted one technical and the score stood 13-11 in Milligan's favor at the end of the first period.

Kizer sank a field goal almost immediately after play was resumed for the last period to tie the score, but Milligan had the upper hand of scoring from that time on and Maryville failed to seriously threaten again.

"Doc" Eyer, in commenting on the game, said, "In my opinion the two guards, Grant and Ayers, deserve especial credit for their fine defense work, though all members of the team played well. The passing in the offensive court was as good as any produced this season."

## Milligan Box Score

	FG	FS	PF	TP
P. Shelley, F	2	1	1	5
P. Shelley, F	0	0	4	0
Payne, C-F	5	4	2	14
Ayers, G	2	0	1	4
Grant, G	2	0	1	4
Culvahouse, F	1	2	4	4
Ledwell, C	0	0	1	0
	12	7	13	31



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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.

### "Go to That Minstrel"

There are and have been at various times during the last weeks recurring outbreaks of "stupendous," "colossal," "magnificent," and other circus terms of unknown dimensions and meanings.

These words are uttered mainly by Brown Cottage boys and entirely by "M" Club bruisers in reference to their minstrel that is scheduled for presentation on March 15th.

We do not advocate the members of this great institution to support the program out of a sense of duty; we advise the school to attend because the program will be more than worth the price of admission.

Several times during the past year the Brown Cottage boys, who are mainly responsible for the show, have spread their talents to the huge delight of the audience in attendance, and we feel that past performances are a fair indication of what will be presented Tuesday.

At any rate, we hereby advise all members—and even the faculty, to dig in their pockets, search for a quarter, and then borrow that sum to attend what promises to be the best program of the year.

### Congratulations, Dean Eyler

Without introductory remarks, needless buffoonery, or superfluous wanderings, we wish to congratulate on behalf of the students Dean Coach "Doc" C. M. Eyler for his directing of the Milligan Buffaloes in their conquest of the sixth consecutive Smoky Mountain Championship.

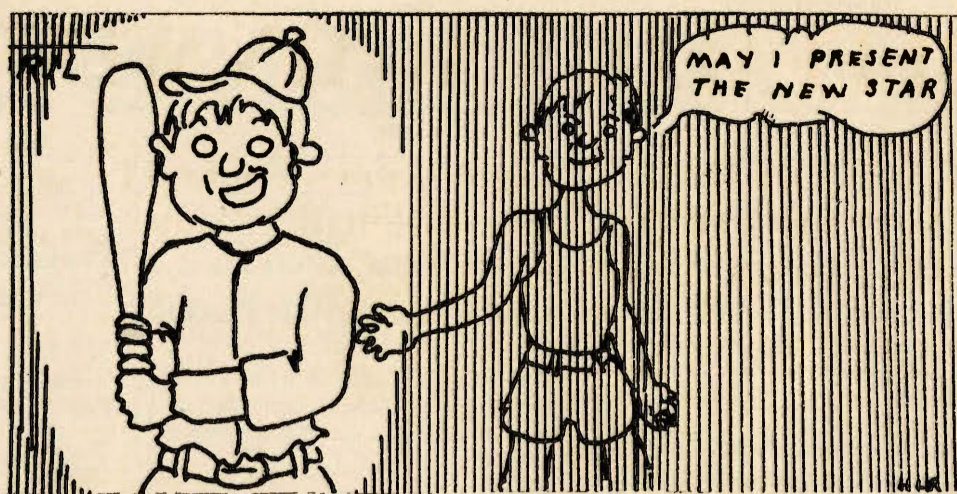
There can be no doubt that Eyler had one of the hardest tasks in winning that he has faced in years, and there also can be no doubt that he received some of the worst set-backs that any coach could possibly receive.

Yet Eyler at all times proved an example of a good sport that it is impossible to equal. When Roark, captain of the team, was declared ineligible, either rightly or wrongly, this man did not let slip remarks that would have aroused the student body to storm, but rather said, "We'll fox 'em; we'll win anyway."

At various times, often when most needed, one of his athletes would receive an injury that would prevent his play or at least hinder it. Yet "Doc" never complained. He was taking his basketball as it came, and getting the best from his happy band of warriors for each contest.

As the season progressed Milligan continued to win, though visiting critics, always prevalent, said that the team was the poorest in the conference—on paper. Yet after a hectic ending and a grand anti-climax, the Milligan team, coached by Eyler, stood firmly, and of course proudly, at the top of the conference as champs for another year.

And so the impossible was accomplished, and Eyler had coached another team to a grand victory against apparently too great odds. Yet, when we consider the matter carefully, we aren't too sure that the conference victory was the important thing after all. The thing of real importance was that Milligan's coach and dean of men had given an example of good losing and good winning, of taking the breaks as they came and making the most of them. The influence and value obtained from the example and conduct of Dean Eyler will survive long after conference championship six is forgotten.



## COLLEGE BANTER

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### WINCHELL MANNER



If letters such as the ones printed below ever came into the hands of the scribe who racks his brain for material to fill this column, the following are likewise the answers that would be given. Dear Campus Banter: (Fictitious title of course).

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Dear Mr. Banter:

How is it that my name has been so completely omitted from this column and no logical or illogical remark has been made about my general state of affairs. This lack of publicity is killing me.

In all anxiety,

Harriët Wells.

Dear Harriet:

I am anxiously peeking around corners waiting for the day when you and Duggans announce your now secret affection, and I have deferred all remarks till that time.

In haste,

Campus (Ta Ta) Banter.

—o—

Dear Mr. Banter:

So many people have complimented me on wearing my new bright blue bath robe to the dining hall that I want to offer a bit of explanation. When Izzy Cohen had a fire sale, I bought 40 yards of material for twenty cents. One night I quietly made my way into the Home Ec building and in twenty minutes I had finished my masterpiece. What do you think of it?

Kay Burnette.

Dear Sir Kenneth:

Did you say you took twenty minutes to make that Kimono? Tsch, Tsch, you're slipping. One thing I do like about it and that is the bright green necktie that goes with the outfit—or was that the belt? Afterthought: the brown boots look "awful" cute.

Sir Campus Banterisky.

—o—

Dear Banter Old Topper:

You see, old chappy, I'm in a predicament, really I am. I knew a girl named Rebecca McElroy who has lately given me the complete and final airing of departed love. I am one of three Alamo boys pust trying to get along in the world and I can't realize why girls must follow Ruby Keef-auver's example of having eight to ten boy friends. What should I do?

General Johnson.

Dear General:

Call in Fred Connely or Delton Perry, your Alamo "pals." With their wide experience in handling women (Yoo hoo, Louise), they'll tell you what to do.

Uncle Twitter Twitter Banter.

—o—

Dear Mr. Banter:

I am a peace loving, harmless, temperate, and well behaved specimen of humanity. I thrive on

good literature, and I nearly wear myself out studying. Altogether I lead the most virtuous, unassuming, mild-mannered life of any boy on the hill. Don't you think it is fine to possess such a splendid record?

Edward Vogle

—o—

Dear Vogle:

I read your letter with a great amount of pleasure and many hearty laughs. Although I agree with the spirit of the thing. I have my doubt about the text of the epistle. Write again.

Banter

### A Review of

### "Forgive Us Our Trespasses"

A Book by Lloyd C. Douglas

Here, without doubt, is a book that has one of the greatest and most dramatic stories of any work that has appeared within the last few years. Critics who have read the book agree, whether they like it or not, that the portrayal of characters the underlying moral Admonition ranks supreme in American literature.

Douglas, the author of the book, formerly was a minister, but he gave us his clerical duties to devote his time to writing. He first attracted attention by his book, *The Magnificent Obsession*, and later by the book reviewed here, *Forgive us our Trespasses*. Regardless of anything else about Douglas' work, the fact remains that by his style, subject matter presented, and character portrayals, Douglas has created something new and very vital in literary work.

The story really deals with but one thing—tracing the development of a man from childhood till the time he becomes an adult. As a boy, his life is influenced by relatives with whom he lives since his mother died at his birth and his father was in the west, location unknown. In later life he is thrown out of college, enters the ranks of journalism as a cynical commentor via a column similar to Brisbane's, and finally changes the entire course of his life by getting a new conception of life.

Each page of the book is interesting—each page has a meaning deeper than the story. No one can read this book without realizing in some way the deeper moral behind the story. College students are missing a part of their education if they do not avail themselves of the opportunity to read, *Forgive Us Our Trespasses*.



# BUFFALOES AGAIN WINS IN CONFERENCE

## TEACHERS RALLY IN OVERCOMING MILLIGAN, 42 - 39

With a chance to cop the mathematical championship of the Smoky Mountain conference presenting itself for the second time in the space of a week Monday night, Milligan's basketeers got off to a brilliant start against Teachers College, outstanding challenger for the trophy, but failed to maintain the pace and lost in the second canto, 42-39.

The Buffs, with Grant leading the way, unleashed a sensational long distance bombardment in the early stages of the fray and led at the half 24-15. Teachers College, after leading 6-0 at the outset had apparently tired from the terrific pace, and seemed headed for overwhelming defeat, but it was only the lull before the storm.

Coming out for the final canto the determined Johnson City warriors watched the Buffs increase their lead to 30-17, then cut loose with one of the most versatile attacks witnessed by the Milligan team this year. Crouch, short, scant forward, led the assault on the Buffs with one long shot after another, and Bailey chimed in at critical moments.

With Teachers College leading 38-37, R. Shelley apparently won the game for Eyer with a bucket in the final fifty seconds, but again it was merely an indication of what was to follow. Taking the ball on the tip-off, Crouch sank a long aerial from center, then duplicated the feat just before the whistle, and Teachers had postponed Milligan's chances of claiming the championship for one more night.

The Teachers victory left the season's series tied at one all, and made a third game between the two schools highly probable.

### ON THE SIDELINE WITH THE STAMPEDE STAFF

Past association wreaked havoc with Bob Rule, sports scribbler of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, last Sunday, when he announced in conspicuous headlines that Milligan had copped its sixth consecutive championship.

Looking over the files of the Sentinel, Bob ran across his story of a year ago commenting on the Buffs' fifth straight Smoky Mountain triumph and, coming to himself with a start in the realization that another year had rolled around, proceeded to herald the glad tidings of Eyer's number six.

"I thought the thing was settled," explains Rule. "I was merely wondering whether it was the sixth or seventh."

And Maryville, in a particularly challenging position at the time (It's all over now), meekly accepted the verdict of the erring scribe, declaring through press connections that the Highlanders could finish second to the champion Buffaloes "by winning from Carson-Newman Tuesday evening and Milligan Wednesday night."

All of which clearly indicates that Coach Eyer should call out "the big bad wolf" to win his con-

## Eight Games Booked For Baseball Season

While the Major league stars are preparing to bask in Florida's sunshine preparatory to starting the long summer grind, Milligan's baseball stalwarts are making ready for the school's first season of intercollegiate baseball in almost a decade.

Eight games, four with Emory and four with Carson-Newman have already been scheduled, according to Jeff Roark, prospective coach of the team, and several more clubs will probably be booked in the near future. Prospects for a successful season are exceedingly bright.

Resumption of baseball as a major sport, besides bringing Milligan abreast with Teachers College, Carson-Newman, Maryville, L. M. U., and other conference schools, affords an excellent opportunity for a number of promising players to add to their experience. Last year a semblance of an organization was maintained, but the Buffs played no official intercollegiate games.

In former years Milligan's was one of the most dreaded outfits of these parts, and once the team carried off the state championship. Dale Alexander, erstwhile big league first sacker, played with the Buffs in 1924, records show, and Roscoe Shepherd, until recently a star Southern league moundsman, also wore the Milligan toga.

It is expected that the initial call for candidates will be issued shortly after the completion of the spring football period, as trainers are eager to get a line on the material at hand.

## Lacey's Return Brings Spring Football Rumors

Spring football practice is "just around the corner" according to Coach Steve Lacey, the Frisco kid himself. Lacey blew in from the other side of the continent the other day and announced that he was "rarin' to go". "The sooner the better," was Steve's comment when questioned by Stampede reporters concerning when he planned to inaugurate the spring training grind. "As far as I'm concerned, tomorrow is O. K."

So pig-skin hopefuls will do well to gather up all their paraphernalia, wipe the cob-webs off, and get ready for a tough siege of pass, punt, and scrimmage.

Though Lacey has given no official word as yet, it is expected that practice will be started sometime next week and continue for approximately twenty days. The first week will be spent in routing preliminaries, the second in fundamentals, and the third in stiff scrimmage drills, according to present plans.

ference battles. It would be much easier both from the standpoint of the players and the outlook of the supporting cast.

Rumors of an impending third clash between Milligan's champs and their most persistent challengers, Teachers College, have thrown the local campus into a state of confusion, several rabid basketball fans, notably the Dean of Women, having announced plans for a wholesale migration to parts unknown in the event the contest is definitely scheduled.

### COMPLETE BOX SCORE -of- Points Against Opposing Teams for 1934

Opponents	Points score by Buffs			
	FG	FS	PF	TP
C. C. C.	19	7	13	45
Kingsport	25	4	8	54
Erwin "Y"	23	5	10	51
L. M. U.	20	3	11	43
L. M. U.	19	3	14	41
*House of David	13	5	7	31
*Emory	6	6	9	18
Carson-Newman	18	10	10	46
Tusculum	18	8	15	44
*U. T.	10	6	9	26
King	16	7	16	39
*Emory	5	3	18	13
Tusculum	15	7	15	37
Teachers	10	9	9	29
Carson-Newman	13	10	7	36
*Maryville	13	3	10	29
King	13	12	15	38
*Teachers	17	5	11	39
Maryville	12	7	14	31

\* Indicates loss.

## Maryville Hands Buffs First Conference Loss

The fun began when a pack of highland laddies from down Maryville way exchanged their conventional attire for basketball paraphernalia last Thursday night, and proceeded to romp over Milligan's champions in a bitterly fought 34-29 battle. It was Milligan's first conference set-back in twenty-six contests, and left the Smoky Mountain race in a chaotic condition.

Trailing at the half by a 20-18 margin, the Scots with Van Hee, brilliant guard, leading the way, opened up in the latter stages of the game and put the affair on ice. Allen led the scoring with fourteen markers.

Coach Eyer's sharp-shooters strove desperately to win what many observers termed the "pivotal" clash of the 1934 season, but Honaker's aces, riding the crest of a belated surge toward the top, were just a little too "hot" and, as a result, the championship chase was thrown into confusion.

For Milligan Grant was "high" with eleven markers, closely followed by Payne and R. Shelley with eight each. The defensive work of Ayres and Culvahouse also merits recognition.

The Buffs led until the final four minutes of the fray, but wilted in the closing seconds when Hannah and Allen, the Scottie scoring aces, began ripping the nets with machine-like regularity. The climax of the game was probably reached when Grant, Milligan's high-scorer of the evening, was forced to retire via the foul route.

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## CHAMPIONSHIP IS SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN FOR BUFFS

Technically, Milligan College did not win its sixth consecutive conference championship; Carson-Newman won it for Milligan when the Eagles got the feathers flying and defeated the Highlanders from Maryville College 30-24 last Tuesday.

On Wednesday the Buffs defeated Maryville just to convince sport fans that technicalities have no place in the sport world and that Milligan could have won the conference if Carson-Newman hadn't played the kind benefactor earlier.

At any rate, Milligan College today is the proud possessor of whatever awards and honors belong to the winner of the Smoky Mountain Conference race, but the victory was won only after a majority of the students and faculty had suffered all the mental anguish possible in worrying over the basketball set-up.

After seven consecutive conference victories this year and incidentally twenty six conference wins for the past several seasons, Maryville stepped into the picture as a contender and defeated Milligan 34-29. Previously Maryville had checked Teachers by an overwhelming win over that team.

Milligan came back to win from King for victory number nine, while Maryville was losing to Appalachian. Teachers College remained in the running till Tusculum pulled the unusual and defeated the crew from State Teachers.

When the Johnson City squad handed Milligan defeat number two last Monday in a game that mere words cannot describe, Maryville was placed in the position of a strong contender for the title and interest centered on the Maryville-Milligan game to be the deciding contest of the race—if Maryville won from Carson-Newman.

To add humor and relief to the situation, Maryville did not win from Carson-Newman, Wednesday's game with the Highlanders was unimportant as far as conference championship was concerned, and Milligan College can still laugh at the world as champions for the sixth consecutive year in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

## King Loses to Become Conference Victim Nine

King College was the victim of a fast breaking sharp shooting Milligan team last Saturday and lost to the local squad by a 38-27 score. The game was rough throughout and the occasional thump of a falling player was a more frequent occurrence than exciting play.

All members of the team passed and guarded well and King never seriously threatened to win the game. Fogarty, a guard, led in scoring for King; Payne held Milligan honors with 16.

Philip Shelley, starting at forward position, played his last game for Milligan and managed to slip into the captaincy of the team before the game ended.

The King team had as a special attraction a forward of unique actions—"Tige" Harris, diminutive guard. Harris, along with Miller, gracefully swan dived out of the game with four personal fouls charged against him.



### Recital To Be Given In Auditorium Sunday

#### Miss Hyder, Playing Violin, To Be Assisted By Miss D. Tatum.

Miss Georgia Mae Hyder and Miss Dorris Tatum of Johnson City will appear in a violin and harp recital in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon March 10 at five o'clock. They will be assisted by a violin ensemble. All students are invited to attend.

Kingsport has been in line for Milligan entertainers for the past week. On Thursday evening February 22 Miss Dimple Hart, Miss Juliette Lodter, Miss Georgia Mai Hyder and Mr. George Norton, with their combined talents, entertained the members of the First Christian Church of Kingsport in a concert. After the program they were entertained at a social sponsored by the church.

"Tartuffe" was presented by the Milligan cast to a Kingsport audience Monday evening February 26.

Miss Rebekah McElroy accompanied the Milligan troubadours to Kingsport both Thursday and Monday evenings and visited Mrs. W. P. Walker of Kingsport.

Miss Ruth Walker has been ill and confined to her room the greater part of this week, but is now reported to be improving.

Miss Virginia Givvins had as her guest for the past week-end the Misses Tommye Huddleston, Mary Brown and Josephine Mitchell, at her home in Johnson City.

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### "Tartuffe" Given Again

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the floor and the orchestra barely escaped mutilation.

The audience also contributed its part to the "Side-lines" of Tartuffe when with every appearance of Georgia Mae Hyder as Mrs. Pernelle, the children in the front rows cried out in glee, "There she is; there she is". Even Georgia Mae's altered appearance could not deceive those children who had known her for four years as a music teacher.

These two presentations of Tartuffe were preceded by two short plays on Friday night of last week. In the Mountain play that was presented by one of Miss Hart's play production classes, the acting was especially good. Miss Ruth Walker who took the lead was assisted by Beverly Utsman, Ted Oakey, and Ruby Keefauver.

In the other short play, "When Women are Jurymen," the twelve beauties comprising the jury succeeded in freeing a woman who had only—murdered her husband.

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One of the best fellowships we have enjoyed in the history of our Volunteer Band for some time was realized last Friday when a group of six earnest devout Christian young people from Maryville College visited on our campus. They brought us a message that put us in closer contact with our Heavenly Father. We feel that we gave them something, too, for while here they visited those aged saints, the Hopwoods. What a wonderful fellowship we all had together sitting at the feet of Bro. and Mrs. Hopwood! We had an informal meeting in the afternoon in Prof. Carpenter's classroom where we all talked over many things that were on our hearts. In the evening we also had a very fine meeting. We all met in the Prayer Room for about one hour and again enjoyed and profited by a fine fellowship together with our Christ. In the morning they had charge of our regular Chapel service. Their program there was as follows. Scripture reading from Acts 1:1-11 by Mr. Williams, Prayer by Mr. Bass, Talk by Mr. Snedeker, Solo by Miss Gillis accompanied by Miss Peterson, closing remarks and benediction by Mr. Powell.

Perhaps the most pleasant anticipation we are looking forward to is a contemplated trip to Maryville in the near future. A small representative group will go and we ask you to join us in praying that we may carry the message which will bring both them and us into a sweeter fellowship with Christ and each other. Another contemplated trip is to Cumberland University where the State Volunteer Band Conference is meeting March 23-25. Although we are not at present allied with the National Movement we know we shall exchange many

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ideas and suggestions which will be very beneficial to our local group.

Our next program will be given on the "Hill Beautiful" at the home of the Hopwoods next Friday night. We can think of nothing that brings us such a treat as to look to those Spirit-filled persons and hear their messages of truth and glimpse with them the very essence of eternity. It might be of interest to note that we are presenting the Hopwoods with a nice leather bound copy of the Bible along with an Easter lily.

The Maryville friends gave us one thought that we want to pass on to you. "Don't always be asking God for things, but start thanking Him for the things He has already given us that we have not accepted."

Milligan's greetings to the Maryville friends! MARYVILLE, COME AGAIN friends! MARYVILLE, COME AGAIN!

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