

PRE-MED CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

Massengill, President; Witt, Vice-President; Lacey, Secretary and Treasurer.

CLUB HAS PLANS FOR NEW PROGRAM

Pre-Meds To Visit Hospital of Dr. Jones Sometimes In Near Future.

The following officers have been elected by the Pre-Med club to serve for the remainder of the term: James Massengill, Halls, Tennessee, president; Clarence Witt, Erwin, vice-president; and Edward Lacey, Elizabethton, secretary and Treasurer. Joe Groom, Lakeland Ohio, is a recent addition to the organization.

An indication of what the new administration intends to do in the way of programs was seen at a recent meeting of the club, when Dr. Gibson, prominent Johnson City physician, appeared before the group and gave a very interesting lecture. During the course of his remarks, which were concerned with the history of medicine and the ethics of a modern physician, Gibson asserted that a doctor must have "the intestinal fortitude of a mule, the gentleness of a woman, and the courage of a lion." He has been invited to address the club again.

Another rare treat is expected in the near future—Dr. Jones has invited the entire group to inspect his hospital in Johnson City. It is thought that members will avail themselves of the opportunity without delay, Dr. Jones is widely known for his ability to diagnose and treat diseases of the nose and throat, and his hospital is modern in every respect.

Program Postponed; To Be Given April 7

A program composed in the main of the Erwin orchestra and string band, scheduled for March 27 has been postponed and will be given on April 7 instead. In a previous announcement a general idea was given of the content of the program.

It will consist of numbers by an orchestra composed of about forty pieces, and a band of approximately thirty pieces. There will be a variety of musical numbers and special solos. This program, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Rice, student of Milligan College and music teacher in the Erwin high school, will be given in the college chapel. Admission charges are 15 cents regular price; 25 cents for couples.

Boy's Team Will Debate Roanoke

Something slightly different in the way of debating will take place on April 14 when a team of Milligan boys debates Roanoke College. According to present plans, the debate will be broadcast over the Roanoke radio station.

Byron Graybeal and Wayne Leeman will represent Milligan arguing the affirmative side of the same question that has been debated during the past season, whether or not to permanently increase the president's powers.

Graybeal, a senior this year, has participated in debate activities during his entire college career. This year he participated in debates against Carson-Newman, King, and Teacher's College. Leeman, a sophomore, has had less experience but has participated in the same number of debates in the past season.

Although the Roanoke debate is an added contest to a completed season as far as boy's debates are concerned, the girls still have on regular debate on their schedule with Cullowhee Teachers. Originally scheduled for March 29th, it has been postponed till sometime in the middle of April.

Last Friday Milligan was the winner in both debates of a triangle meet with Emory and Teachers College. The negative, represented by Ben Wah Kail and Juliette Lodter, won from State Teachers at Emory; Sunshine Williams and Sue Gunter gained a decision at the expense of Emory at Teachers, debating the affirmative. Emory and Teachers debated here at Milligan, and Teachers College representatives debating the negative side won the decision.

Derthicks Attending Teachers Convention

President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick left Sunday for Nashville where they are attending the sixty-ninth session of the Tennessee Teachers Association being held in the War Memorial Building. They will return to the campus tomorrow.

B. O. Dugger, state president of the association, is presiding at this session, and Governor Hill McAllister and State Commissioner of Education, Walter C. Cocking, are the principal speakers. Miss Gretchen Hyder, Carter county supervisor, is slated to speak at the principals' meeting tomorrow morning at the Hermitage hotel.

Prof. Herbert Norris of the Teachers College faculty, who was to have been in charge of the boys Junior High School Glee Clubs at the opening program, Thursday evening, was unable to attend because of the sudden death of his father in Ohio.

It is expected that President Derthick will follow his usual procedure and give a resumé of the meeting in chapel next week. He and Mrs. Derthick are the only Teachers from Milligan attending the convention.

Milligan Visited By New York Teacher

For the past week Milligan has had the honor of a visit paid the college by Miss Katherine Brehma, friend of both the Derthick and the Cochrane families. Miss Brehma, an instructor at Masters, a girls' school in New York, will leave this evening to resume her teaching duties in the biology department of her school.

Miss Brehma is not altogether unacquainted with this region as she attended the University of Virginia to obtain her master's degree. She is a New York girl and intends to begin study for a Doctor's degree at Columbia in the near future.

While here Miss Brehma has been particularly interested in visiting points of interest in the surrounding country and made several trips with Mr. Steve Lacey to nearby towns. She also attended several classes of the college and took ample time to view with amusement the dress parade put on each morning by the hard laboring students of the school.

In her school in New York, which is a finishing school for young ladies of more than moderate means, chaperonage is very strict, overshadowing the personal interest displayed in the young women of this school. When a girl leaves for the week-end, she is accompanied to her home by a member of the administration. Girls can see members of the male race but once a week, on Sunday, and admission is by card only. Danger of kidnapping makes regulation in that school a little more severe in contrast to schools where such a large premium does not rest upon a fair damsel's head.

Dorothy Neiser Receives Award

Miss Dorothy Neiser, a junior and officer in the Volunteer Band, was elected state editor for the publication of the National Volunteer movement at a state convention of the society held in Lebanon, Tennessee on March 23-25.

All material from the various state campus groups of the student volunteer movement will be sent to Miss Neiser who will arrange the material and forward it to the New York office of the movement. There it will be printed in the bi-weekly publication, "The Far Horizon."

Four members of the local Volunteer Band, Fort Fowler, Dorothy Neiser, Paul Carpenter, and Wanda Bryant, accompanied by Professor Carpenter left Milligan at five A. M. Friday, arriving in Lebanon in time to register at four P. M.

During the stay at Cumberland University, the Milligan delegates attended the speeches and other activities of the conference. A full report of these activities was given in chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Other college in attendance included Maryville, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Scarritt, Bethel Southwest, Trevecca, and Tennessee College.

SIX STUDENTS LEAVE SUNDAY FOR LEXINGTON

Williams and Burke Will Be Only Debaters To Represent the School.

COLLEGE BANNED FROM ALL FINALS

Petitioning Colleges Able To Compete In Five Rounds Only.

Milligan, as a petitioning college, will enter the contest at the Phi Kappa Delta national convention to be held in Lexington, Kentucky the week beginning April first. The actual days of contests will number five, thus closing the meeting on Friday night.

Students representatives accompanied by Miss Hannah Graham Belcher, debate coach, will leave Sunday morning, and will return the following Saturday.

Those representing Milligan are Harriet Wells and Philip Shelley, extemporaneous speakers; Ruth Walker and Marvin Lowe, orators; Sunshine Williams and Frances Burke, debaters.

Williams and Burke will debate both sides of the question, Resolved: that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy. The debaters will be allowed to enter five rounds of debates, the orators three rounds of oratory, and the extemporaneous speakers will speak in three rounds. Since Milligan College is only a petitioning college, having as yet not been recognized for membership to Phi Kappa Delta, it will not be allowed to go to the finals in any of the several events, but will enter the majority of the contests, running up to the semi-finals.

Events are arranged as follows: The first round of debates begin at 9:15 Monday morning, the second at 10:30 o'clock A. M. and the third round for the day at 4:00 p. m. The fourth round begins at 8:15 Tuesday morning, and the fifth and final round for Milligan representatives will begin at 3:30 P. M. Tuesday.

The extemporaneous speech contest begins at 1:30 Monday afternoon with drawing for topics. Speeches start at 2:45 Monday. The second round for this contest will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:15. At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon extemporaneous speakers will draw again for topics and will enter their third round at 3:45.

Aside from the many contests and speeches that will fill the week of the Phi Kappa Delta convention, there will be rounds of sight-seeing trips, luncheons, dinners, and on Friday evening the Phi Kappa Delta banquet will be given. Wednesday evening after 8:30 will be designated as social evening.

Transylvania is the entertaining college, and will play the part of host to hundreds of delegates.

THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

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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.

Beware of Spring

Around about March 21, the cold blasts of winter begin to modify their frigid assaults, snow falls less frequently, and before any of the Milligan College lads and lassies are fully aware of it, spring has arrived.

Oh, what a blissful feeling those first warm days inspire in every college student, and what an air of tranquil innocence steals upon the countenance of the fair members of the institution.

But with the coming of spring, complications also come. Let us in all sincerity publish a warning to the coeds and gentlemen of the school. The warning should be especially strong for the freshmen as they are largely laboring in delightful ignorance both of the rules of the school and of the inroads that spring can make upon them. Take care, then, freshman, lest you stray.

On second thought, it would seem that upper classmen are little better, and to them also we issue a warning to carefully stop, look, listen before an unwary act should cause serious difficulties.

Spring is one wonderful time of the year, but it is also one extremely dangerous time. For the welfare of the student, for the peace of mind of the administration, and for the reputation of Milligan College, let each student refrain from any mistep that would in any way reflect either upon himself or the good name of the school.

Religion on Easter?

Almost unheralded, another Easter season has settled upon the world in 1934.

The very fact that so little emphasis is placed upon this occasion by people at large today seems to indicate that somewhere for some reason there has been a change in the thought that people carry toward Easter. Too many are unwilling to sacrifice even time to attend religious devotions, while many who do attend church on Easter are entirely passive and uninterested in the rites and services of the day.

Nineteen hundred and one year ago Jesus Christ arose from a tomb to carry out the scriptures and forever establish for man hope and salvation in personal redemption. Three days after suffering as great an agony as man has every had to endure, Christ was resurrected.

For nineteen hundred and one years the Easter Sunday and many days preceding it have been a period of deep devotion. Beautiful religious devotions, from sincere and devout Christians, have for many years characterized Easter worship.

Today, a new hat, a nice cheerful ride in a clanky Ford, or a picture show featuring Garbo's "Going Home" is an all too prevalent Easter devotion. Times have changed, ideas of people have changed, but the foundations of true religion have remained constant.

For just one day, one Sunday out of fifty-two, is it too much to ask that the ideas and ideals for which the Christian religion stands be carried out on one of the most sacred days of the year?

SKIN CARE

Do's and Don'ts

A series of four articles will appear in this column concerning the care of the skin as best adapted to home care. This, the first, will be of a more general nature and will deal primarily with a normal skin. The three following articles will deal with special care and treatment for "types" of skin.

With the coming of spring it is very essential that the skin be properly cared for to prevent dryness and chapping from the wind. It is possible to prevent this by the regular routine of cleansing with cleansing cream, the use of an astringent suited to the texture of your skin, and a foundation cream as an added protection. It is always well to use only cream rouge on the cheeks because of the healthful oil contained therein, and because of the tendency of "dry" or "compact" rouge to pack the pores of the skin, causing large pores and dryness of the outer layer of skin, but with the changing and unpleasant weather it is especially important that the cheeks be protected from the exposure of rain and wind.

All types of skin require the following routine: Cleanse the face thoroughly at night, with special care to use two applications of cleansing cream; the first a light one and quickly removed, and used only to remove make-up. The second application is heavier and should be thoroughly worked into the pores of the skin with proper movements—movements contrary to the course of the muscles is likely to cause sagging muscles. A general idea of proper facial movements is upward on the face and downward and outward on the neck.

Remove cleansing cream with soft cloth. An

old towel softened by much use is very good. Kleenex is preferred by some, but not by all because its being thin makes complete removal of cream very difficult. A tissue cream of high recognition should then be patted lightly on the face with finger tips. This remains on over night since it is a skin food. An excess of tissue cream, that is more than the skin will absorb—dry skins require more than oily skins—should not be applied. No astringent is used at night. In other words the pores are left open and allowed to rest over night, just as the body is relaxed for rest. In the morning again cleanse the face. One application of cleansing cream is sufficient for the "day time" cleansing unless make-up is to be removed. This done, you may douse your face in clear cold water, but do not apply soap for the face is thoroughly cleansed. Usually cold water proves very refreshing and is a slight astringent, however an astringent selected for your particular type of skin should be patted lightly over the face. After this a very light film of foundation cream may be applied with finger tips. Care MUST be taken in getting little enough on the face. Too much of this gives a freakish appearance. The cream rouge is then applied with finger tips, and in a triangle on the cheek. The rouge is spread upward and from the outer edges inward toward the center of the cheeks in order to blend the color and prevent "lines". Powder is then applied—preferably with sterilized cotton—and dusted lightly upward over the face until smooth. Lip rouge, and perhaps mascara and eye shadow are applied as finishing touches.

THE MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Extracts from a Letter in Reply to a Young Man Who Doubts That It Pays to Be Honest

By David Lang

Honesty pays, very frequently in dollars and cents, but always in priceless dividends of a higher kind.

How many there are who today are far down on the ladder of success because they cannot be trusted! Recently I had an opportunity to place a man in a responsible position with a good salary, but I knew of three occasions when he had proven himself untrustworthy. I could not conscientiously recommend him. His own dishonesty had closed the door against him. You may think that if he were running his own business and mapping out his own career, he could do as he pleased. Could he? Dishonesty is a poisonous weed that spreads to all the garden. A merchant taught his clerks to steal FOR him, and soon they were stealing FROM him. A father taught his children to "beat their way" on the railroad, and soon they were using their acquired trickery to defraud their old dad—and his smile of satisfaction was changed to one of pained consternation. Dishonesty is a boomerang which comes hurtling back to wound or slay the one who sends it on its evil way. In the end dishonesty does not pay financially.

Success requires more than honesty. The seaman must guide his ship by the stars—but he needs all the elements of good seamanship, if he is to reach the desired haven. Truth and honesty are the eternal stars by which we guide our ship through the stormy sea of business competition to the haven of financial success, but these alone are not enough. You must bring to your business good judgment, industry, efficiency, aggressiveness, courage and other business traits to succeed.

I want to be honest because I MUST LIVE WITH MYSELF. Don't talk about getting into heaven, but rather how to get heaven into ourselves. "Heaven is within you." You say you don't want to be great, but "to be comfortable." A cat is comfortable on a downy cushion; a "human" needs more than a cushion. He needs a

QUIET CONSCIENCE. Washington calls conscience "the little spark of celestial fire." That spark may be fanned by wrong doing till it hurts and hurts terribly—or the spark may be quenched, and then there is something fine and noble that dies out of our soul. As Burns so well puts it when speaking of wrong doing:

"It hardens 'a within

And petrifies the feeling."

A seared soul is as bad as a troubled one.

I want to be honest because I MUST LIVE WITH OTHER PEOPLE. You cannot do a dishonest deed without affecting adversely other lives. The present mayor of New York is a fiery crusader against graft and dishonesty, largely because these took the life of his father. Diseased meat was served and it killed him. The farmer marketed it, the inspector passed it, the merchant sold it—all of them dishonest—and death was the result. If the dairyman could see the shrunken face of the babe in its little white coffin, would he sell the watered milk that took the precious life? Let us give others a square deal. Dishonesty is always selfish and cowardly. If our civilization sinks in chaos, it will be because it is honey-combed with graft and crooked dealing. If it stands secure, it will be because of men who put principle above profit. What a towering example we have in "honest Abe."

A few years ago I heard in Edinburgh, Scotland, the late Lord Roseberry pay a remarkable tribute to Lincoln as the one "whose life was built on the bed-rock of unflinching principle and illimitable common sense." Of course we must all choose our own company. If you prefer the company of the grafter, the gangster and the gunman—and the company of such swindlers as Ivan Kreuger and Stavisky—then follow the dangerous path of dishonesty, but "as for me and my house", give me the company of a Lincoln and a Roosevelt and "provide things HONEST in the sight of all men."

ENDS, TACKLES, AND BACKS ALL LACEY DESIRES

Wanted—Two ends six feet in height, a couple of two hundred pound tackles, and three or four backs who can "carry the mail".

The above was unofficially released by Coach Steve Lacey at the beginning of the spring training grind last Saturday. "Give us a couple of big tackles, a good back or two, along with a pair of rangy ends, and we'll go places next fall," declared Milligan's blond-haired mentor. "With what we have from last year and what we expect to get next year we ought to win a few games." Asked if he expected to cop the Smoky championship, Lacey enjoyed a long laugh before replying that the Buffs didn't stand a ghost of a chance in 1934. "But we'll be up there by 1935, he added.

At least a part of Lacey's prayer was answered immediately when Chet Payne, lanky basketball center, announced his candidacy for an end post. Payne believes he can lope up and down a football field just as efficiently as he covers the hardwood, and Milligan fans hope he is right. With Captain Woods, Sullivan and Hale, veterans of the 1933 eleven, ready to go, the Buffs should, with the addition of Payne, trot out at least a fair pass-snatching crew. Joe Groom, Lakeland, Ohio freshman, is another candidate for a flank position.

Other newcomers include Leroy Hicks, husky Virginian; Robert Phillips of Memphis; and Allan Duggins, brother of "Red" Duggins, varsity guard. Hicks, an avowed guard, may be shifted to tackle by Lacey, and Duggins will be given a shot at a backfield berth. Phillips hopes to cop a post "somewhere in the line."

Lacey, with approximately twenty-five men in camp, plans to start scrimmage sessions sometime next week. A number of prospects from the surrounding high schools may be brought in for the rough work, although trainers have made no definite plans. Orrin Ward and Mack Thompson, both backs, are the only 1933 luminaries lost to the team by graduation.

ON THE SIDELINE -- WITH -- THE STAMPEDE STAFF

This is the time of year when sport writers, columnists, and what have you similar to this writer, knash teeth, chew pencils, and say bad words all in one glorious attempt to find something of interest in the realms of sport.

Baseball, one time a major activity in college sport circles, has suffered a marked decline. At Milligan the sport will be carried on by a group of boys without college backing of any considerable degree, while those schools who put forth an official team will have to draw heavily on any possible athletic funds to carry on with their squad.

Track is not strong in support in this region and there is little interest in the sport even among the boys.

Spring football has started well and will probably continue just as strong under the excellent coaching of Steve (Hollywood) Lacey, but last year even that spring sport flickered dismally after a short period.

As a result, the spring sport outlook is bad—plenty bad as far as anything worth reporting is concerned. Perhaps some new line of interest will be developed within the next few weeks, though what it will be is at present unknown.

Maybe You Knew—But We're Reminding You That—

Dale Alexander, former Buffalo fence buster, has been sent to Kansas City by the Boston Red Sox—He couldn't take it in the big show . . . Beattie Feathers, the Tennessee All-American, is getting a try-out with the Cincinnati Reds . . . Mark Kegley, Emory's backfield sensation, never carried the ball until he came to Emory—In high school he was a guard . . . The Bemberg Ramblers, an independent basketball team, boasted four former Milligan stars during the season just past—Taylor, Roark, Campbell, and Snodgrass . . . Milligan has won one of the Commonwealth Fund Scholarships for four consecutive years—This year the lucky guy is Ben Chambers . . . Miss Josephine Harris, Milligan's new music teacher, holds a degree in law . . . "Sunshine" Williams and Frances Burke haven't lost a debate this year . . . Fort Fowler has made but one B in his college career—The other marks are A's . . . Steve Lacey, Buffalo football mentor, visited California during the past winter.

SPRING SPORTS RETARDED BY BAD WEATHER

Held in for sometime by the inclemency of the weather, Milligan's candidates for the various spring sports have been getting out on terra firma this week and, as things now shape up, the squads should round into shape rapidly. Spring football heads the list at present, pushed closely by baseball and track, with swimming, tennis and golf coming in for a smattering of attention. Football practice has been going on for approximately one week now.

Track candidates, driving hard toward the State meet in Knoxville May 12, are showing some good form for this stage of the campaign, and it is thought that a creditable team can be developed. Besides the Knoxville affair, the Buffs are considering a proposed meet at Elizabethton. Plans are underway to arrange several local affairs before attempting to compete with the opposition at State meet.

Baseball practice is still in the embryo stage, but will likely get underway in a big way with the completion of the football grind. Coach Roark has a number of promising players in camp.

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KING'S

FIVE BOYS TAKE AUTO TRIP TO SUNSHINE STATE

Arriving with a veritable shower of grapefruit, five of Milligan's students returned last Sunday at six o'clock from a sojourn in the sunshine state, balmy Florida.

Orrin Ward, Mervin McCloskey, Mac Thompson, Andrew Mantooth, and Snowball Morris were the five Milligan boys who piled into Ward's car on Wednesday and set out for Winter Park, Florida, where they eventually arrived at 7 A. M. Thursday.

According to Ward, the three non-Florida members of the expedition immediately made a dive for an orange tree and no fruit tree of any description was safe from their raids during the entire Florida trip.

One day was spent at Daytona Beach where most of the boys received an invigorating but very inconvenient sunburn. Mantooth discovered a new kind of race horse and hasn't entirely recovered yet.

Ward spent a small portion of his time in conversation with one of the Florida lassies, who for some strange reason evidently was rather pleased to see him.

Around about 12:00 P. M. Saturday, the five boys piled themselves around innumerable oranges and grapefruit and started the trek back home.

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Students Celebrate One Day Holiday In The Main By Trips To Their Homes

Other Social Events of the Past Two Weeks Include a Trip By Volunteer Band and Square Dance in Gym.

Exactly two days after mid-semester exams had closed for the '34 term, Milligan students were released to go wherever their wandering minds led them for one whole day, Saturday, March 24. Seniors were allowed to miss classes for two additional days or a total of four days, including Sunday. Many took advantage of the holiday to go to their homes or to visit friends. In fact the student body celebrated the spring holiday in great style, mostly by absence from the campus.

Mr. George Kelley of Seven Mile Ford, Virginia, left Thursday for his home; spent the holidays there; and took advantage of the senior privilege by returning to school on Monday.

J. Wilkes Buchanan, James Tell Taylor, Fred Conley, and James Tidwell left Thursday noon for West Tennessee. All went to their respective homes in Union City, Trenton, Alamo, and Adamsville. They returned Sunday night.

Messrs. Orrin Ward, Mack Thompson, Mervin McCloskey, Snowball Morris and Andrew Mantooth gave one reluctant but negligent thought to the classes they would miss while packing themselves into the blue coupe preparatory to making the trip to Winter Park, Florida. They left on Wednesday of last week and returned Sunday evening, bringing back evidence of an abundant grapefruit crop in Florida this season.

Where would Bob Hiesebeck and Bill Martin go, but to their homes in Jenkins, Kentucky, and Wytheville, Virginia? The boys took only the regular holiday season.

The Volunteer Band left Friday morning for Lebanon, Tennessee, where they attended a national convention of the Volunteer movement. The delegates were entertained while there in private homes, and on Saturday afternoon were guests of Miss Josephine Harris at a tea. Miss Harris was recently appointed as teacher in Milligan's music department and her home is in Lebanon.

It is interesting to learn that James Donoho who was recently in an automobile accident near Jefferson City is rapidly recovering. Flowers have been

sent to James from students of the college. Miss Frances Jenkins had as her guest for the week-end her mother of Norton, Virginia.

Miss Ruby Keefauver was at home over the holidays.

Miss Elaine Turner accompanied Miss Mary Bell Carrico to her home in Wise, Virginia Saturday. They returned Sunday evening.

With open arms Hardin Hall receives Miss Elsie Price who has just recovered from an operation from appendicitis. Elsie formerly roomed at the J. O. Cheek Activity building, but is now at Hardin Hall with Ruth Walker. The girls of Hardin Hall have expressed their pleasure at having them return to the dormitory.

Some believed that it would never happen. Some declared that if it did, it would be unsuccessful. Some took a passive attitude—as usual—and merely looked on and waited. Others said that it should never have been started in the first place.

All were wrong, and most are glad to admit it. It did happen; it was a success; it will continue to happen around Milligan College. All of which discourse refers to the square dance held a week ago Saturday.

They came, they danced, and they went home with throbbing feet. Even Dean Eyer's feet, as substantial as they seem to be, showed signs of weakness near the close of the dance. Dean Eyer, suitably tuxedoed, and Mrs. Eyer lead the grand march, which is the proper beginning for any well conducted square dance.

The boys were dressed beyond recognition. Tenna Smith was overheard to say that she knew that couldn't be her "Snowball" who was entering the door and advancing toward her. It was Snowball—dressed up!

Music for the square dancing was furnished by Mr. G. M. Hyder and his string band. The music was excellent and very well fitted to the occasion.

A short program was given earlier in the evening, starring Clarence Witt and his syncopators.

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