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Kilties Give Program

"Maxwelton's braes are bonnie
Where early fa's the dew;
It was there that Annie Laurie
Ga' me her promise true."

Thus, with the opening strains of the beloved Scotch tune, the Kilties, Cincinnati Caledonian bag pipe band, opened the most delightful chapel program of the year, February 16. This group of guest performers consisted of Chief William D. Nimmo, bass singer, pipe major and manager of the group; Gilbert MacLean, first tenor; Arthur Steggles, second tenor; Charles "Wee" MacGregor, baritone and impersonator of Harry Lauder; and Robert Dillinger, pianist.

The program included:

"Annie Laurie, My Love's Old Song"—Ensemble.

Solos—"Without a Song," "The Little Brown Owl"—Gilbert MacLean.

Skits—"Your Gal and My Gal", "The Little Pill"—Charles MacGregor, Arthur Steggle.

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Revival March 6th

It has been definitely announced by Mr. Burns that the revival, mentioned several weeks ago in the Stampede, will begin next Sunday, March, 6. It will continue through the following Sunday, March 13, and perhaps for several days in the next week.

Dr. Harry R. Cooke, pastor of the First Christian Church of Knoxville, will hold the revival again this year. Dr. Cooke consented to come this year only after considerable urging, but his is undoubtedly the first choice of all Milligan students and faculty members who have had the pleasure of hearing him before.

We welcome Dr. Cooke to Milligan, and hope that he will be with us longer than the scheduled week.

Work On Annual Nears Finish Line

Cecil Lowe reports that work on the Annual for this year is progressing rapidly. They have finished all basketball pictures of both the boys and the girls, and are finishing up the advertising next week.

In addition, the Annual staff is preparing all copy to send in to the printer this week. Lowe urges that all clubs on the campus which have not yet given him their write-up, must do so immediately, so that this copy can go to press. He also requests that all clubs owing \$7.50 for their pictures, will pay at once.

The professors who signed for Annuals not coming through the
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Pre-Med Club Observes Autopsy

On February 16 most of the members of the Pre-Med Club attended an autopsy at the Soldiers' Home Morgue. The autopsy was conducted by Dr. Gambill of the Hospital Staff at Mountain Home. Since this was a very interesting case several officials of the Veterans Administration were present. Among these was Col. Morrison, the chief medical officer of the Veterans' Hospital.

Several of the new members of the Pre-Med Club were present at an operation for the first time but there were no casualties as there were at Elizabethton some years ago when one member fell into the Doctor's instruments. After the autopsy the members of the Club were shown through the various laboratories of the Hospital. They also observed the process of embalming. This was one of the most educational undertakings of the Club during this
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BUFFALOES

Milligan Nears Title; Stampede Bucs 53-24

President and Mrs. Derthick make Trip

On Monday, February 21, President and Mrs. Derthick left Milligan College for a week's visit in Atlantic City, New Jersey. They returned last week-end.

Mrs. Derthick is attending the National Association of Deans of Women in Atlantic City. At the same time, President Derthick is attending meetings on Vocational Guidance and on other Administrative matters.

Annual Valentine Party Given 17th

Thursday evening, February 17, the girls of Milligan College entertained the boys and faculty with the annual Valentine party in Hardin Hall. Hardin Hall was transformed by a few hours of hard labor from the ordinary appearance to one of gaiety and festivity.

A giant red heart edged with lace and centered with a silhouette occupied the place of honor in the entrance hall. The shaded lights, the soft glow of the open fire, and the soft music lent an atmosphere of greater friendliness to the whole gathering.

After meeting their dates the entire group strolled to the Administration Building where a novel program of music, artistic dancing, songs, and skits were the special entertainment of the evening. Miss June Cox acted as chairman of the entertainment committee.

The picturesque group, the joyful spirit that pervaded, and the delightful features of the evening's program were elemental in making this party one of Milligan's most colorful and gala affairs.

The Milligan hardwood artists hurdled another obstacle in their drive toward the conference title when they defeated the Bucs from Teachers College.

The game was all Milligan's from start to finish. From the opening whistle, the Buffs took command of proceedings and in championship fashion ran up a 17-1 lead. Without scoring a single field goal in the first half, the visitors played a courageous but hopeless game and found themselves on the short end of a 34-6 score at the half.

The Eylermen started the second half with only one regular in the lineup but despite this fact, the Bucs could not cope with the deceptive ball handling and sharpshooting of the home team.

Keeling, a sub, who has seen little service this season, proved his mettle under fire by pushing in eleven points for the evening. He was second only to Perkins, Buffs high scoring center.
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Dramatic Club Visits Carson-N.

Friday evening, February 18, the casts of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and Dunn's "A Dear Little Wife" were guest performers of the Modern Thespians of Carson-Newman College.

Preceding the presentation of the two plays, the member of the Milligan group were charmingly entertained with a formal dinner, an annual affair, given by the girls to the boys, in which the Valentine motif predominated, in the dining hall of Sarah Swan Hall.

Following the plays the group was again entertained with a reception by the Carson-Newman club in the parlors of Hen-
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This publication endeavors to foster the ideals for which the student body is striving, namely, higher scholarship, cleaner sportsmanship, and finer comradeship.

A Walk In Front Of The Gym

By "OINE"

"At this season Milliganites are especially basketball conscious" we are repeatedly told in chapel. Why not? We delight in watching our Buffaloes and Buffalettes play; even so, we express our "basketball consciousness." We stampepe toward the gym determined to "raise the roof" with our lusty yells. The steps are nearly reached. "SPLASH! SLUSH! SPLASH! SLUSH!" sounds a warning note. Some mud-consciousness fellow makes a dive for the steps.

A non-Milligan observer undoubtedly would stand in amazement, wondering just what unique preliminary exercises Coaches Eyler and Lacey used for "warming up" the players, judging by the incessant jumping to and fro—but the real cause of it all is the MUD—THE WRITHING, WRANGLING, WEARY, WADING OF THE MUD—THE MUD! THE MUD! THE MUD!

Enthusiastic over the game, we dismiss the MUD temporarily, yet the fact remains that in addition to serving as an activity center, the "gym" comprises the apartments of four faculty members, their families, as well as the rooms of twenty-one girls; these members of the "gym family" are crossing to and fro every hour of the day—not just before and after a game—and so, like the proverbial river and some chapel speakers—this goes on forever.

This is a definite need that should be brought to the attention of the administration—a walk (yes, any kind of a walk—may we suggest a flagstone? It would not only alleviate this difficulty but would add immeasurable to the beauty of our campus.

May our basketball consciousness bring us to a realization of this need—and some definite action!

P. S.—A pile of gravel would help greatly!

Directions

Students, never call an after chapel meeting for a corner of the auditorium or for a classroom. Your group will be all to itself and will receive no attention whatever, because it stops no crowd and causes no delay at all.

But here is what to do. Follow the example of our superiors. Act in the middle of the doorway and stop! Turn side wise in the opening and have the one or ones to whom you are speaking do the same. Stand about three feet from your audience and no one can get by you. Some roudy students may try to squeeze thru but turn around and look with authority at them and part of them will wait.

Students, when you leave chapel, never walk fast like you had something to do, but amble about carelessly; hit someone now and then, pause to tell a lengthy joke or bedtime story before class, hold hands with a girl or boy friend, and let every one see you look like a sick cat at her or him.

Such is the secrete of after chapel society. There is no use giving such a discourse like this, but we like to be helpful to those who must learn to get around.

Did You Know That—

Compiled by GORDON CRABTREE

It is nearly twenty-six trillion miles or almost 300,000 times as far as from the earth to the sun to the nearest star, Alpha Centauri. It is a bright yellow star in the constellation of the Centaur and it takes four years and 146 days for the light to travel to the earth when light travels 186,284 miles a second or nearly six trillion miles a year. The most distant heavenly objects now known are some spiral nebulae in the constallation of the Virgin. These nebulae consist of vast clouds of stars but are so far away that the individual stars cannot be seen. Their distance has not been measured exactly, but Dr. Harlow Shapley estimates it as so great that light needs 10,000,000 years to come from them to the earth.

Nicholas Copernicus discovered that the earth revolves around the sun in 1543. A few others, especially Pythagoras, had similar ideas but did not work them out clearly.

According to the Einstein theory light has weight and an ordinary electric lamp would have to burn about two million years to produce one ounce of light.

The largest known star, named Antare, in the constellation of the Scorpion is believed to have a diameter of about 400,000,000 miles and is a glowing cloud of extremely thin gas far thinner than air.

We have pictures of stars that have never been seen.

Support The Buffs

Two more victories for the Buffaloes mean a conference championship. A victory from Teachers' tonight and one from Carson-Newman Thursday night, March 4, would climax a grand season for a great team.

Senior

PORTRAITS

By Reable Griffith

DANA HASKELL HOWARD

Peering into the past of Dana Haskell Howard, better known to his friends as "Goob," the Stampede has made some interesting discoveries. In high school he made quite a name for himself on the basketball ball court and also on the football field. He was an active member of the Lincoln - Douglas Debating Society, Hi-Y Club, and the Modern Thespians. Leaving his school career, we found that Dana has been an extensive traveler. He has visited thirty-six states and has been in Canada several times. In '31 he worked on the wheat harvest in Kansas and witnessed the National Rodeo exhibition in Cheyenne, Wyoming. In '32 he visited the Century of Progress in Chicago, traveling from there into Canada, and back to Niagara Falls, New York and Washington.

Dana came to Milligan in '34. Being a day student, he was not able to be as active as he might have been otherwise. He played football in '35 and joined the basketball squad in '35 and '37.

This term he is residing on the campus and is contributing his part to the spirit of activity on the campus—especially in Hardin Hall from 6:45 to 7:15 P. M.

Dana is majoring in social science. Next year he expects to study law at Vanderbilt.

He has kept moving forward in his eagerness to make good, and to persons who may doubt their own possibilities, he says, "You can do it if you try."

Of Milligan he says, "Milligan has enriched my life. I have a broader outlook on life and I have learned how to better adjust myself to changing environment."

HARRY WILSON EASTERLY

Harry Easterly is one person who can say, "I'm from Missouri" and really mean it. He was born in Kansas City. From there he moved to Detroit and while he was yet very young, he came to Lebanon, Virginia, (Continued on page five)

Alumni and Former Students

By Carsie Hyder

Again we do not have material for an alumni column, but it isn't because there isn't plenty known by certain ones on the campus. But is because those in charge plan to publish an Alumni Edition sometime in March. Plenty of news will then be available for all interested. So we shall use our column for other matters this time.

Bill Davis

Bill Davis suffered a slight concussion of the brain when practicing gymnastics Saturday night, February 19. Bill was unconscious for about twenty minutes.

The students and faculty wish him a speedy recovery and will be glad when he can return to his work.

Milligan Now Has Case Of Measles

There are now three cases of measles at Milligan. Robert Blevins is the first to have them. About the time he is able to leave his bed, George Blevins, his brother, and James Peace take them. The sympathy of the student body and faculty are with these boys during their illness.

Glee Club Gives Program In Central Baptist Church

Sunday morning, February 20, the girls trio, Minnie Burns, Dorothy Fox and Rachel Roberts; the mixed quartet, Minnie Burns, Howard Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Fox and Jack Willis; and the combined Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Frances Yearly, sang during the opening exercises of the Men's Bible Class of the Central Baptist Church of John-son City.

The following selections were given:

Trio: "Blessings."

A number by the Quartet.

Glee Club: "Send Out Thy Light."

A BUFFALO HEARD

(Editor's Note: No one person is guilty of writing this column.)

Flash! It is rumored that Estel Hurley is going Wilds now. Ain't it a sight?

We have received a flash that the campus is now inhabited by another Scoodles and Monkey, more commonly known now as Jack Willis and June Cox.

The far off hills still seem greener to some. Why don't those few who always had such big times at home return home and enjoy life a little rather than tell us of their worries.

Shelley holds the record of most interruptions and speeches (all of which we could do without) in Heredity Class. Shelley's high is about 30. Prof., whom we meet to her, interrupted Mr. Shelley several times in the last class.

No student who pays board enjoys giving everyday his seat in the dining hall to a student who does not pay board.

Shakespeare: "It's better to be broke than never to have loved at all."

Boys, there are two times in a woman's life when no man understands her—before and after she's married!

We wonder why Estelle Elliot enjoyed her dinner at Carson-Newman so well. Maybe Franklin Fowler had something to do with it.

One of the students at Carson-Newman wants to know who is the chubby little girl who plays the part of the Japanese girl in the absence of Florence Potter.

Melba Taylor: Yeah! I like Germans. I have an uncle from Switzerland.

We wonder why Potter Hennessee has taken such a sudden interest in music.

Marie Bible is heading our lists for prospective measles patients.

Who is this Clark Gable who Gains all the hearts of the girls?

Will someone tell Petit that Stahlman and Blevins may both be blondes but they aren't twins?

"Chum" Easterly is getting back to his size since he's been going with Winton Simpson.

Wonder who the off campus boy is who has been beaung Nancy Franklin around?

We don't see why DeWitt doesn't get Helen Frazier to make the announcements in the dining hall.

We understand that Morely was "made up" to look like a nit-wit the other day. Didn't take much effort, did it?

Campus scenes: "Little Audrey" Tillman riding Peggy Eyler's tricycle . . . Lovey-doveys holding hands in front of the girls' dormitory . . . Gymn girls calling for Sir Walter Raleigh's to aid them in crossing mud puddles . . . Workmen on the tennis courts using W. P. A. methods . . . Jack Keeling climbing a tree . . . not for birds but buds—sh! don't tell Mrs. Derthick! . . . Worry Wart's and Joe's detours from the dining hall . . . Clayton's popularity at mail time.

Maybe Mary Wood's sudden crush on D. K. Edwards from Carson-Newman is to blame for her dreamy look lately.

To what blond Freshman is John Fugate giving all his attentions now?

Jerry Bryant even has to be tucked in bed by the monitor to calm her latest feud.

An Alumnus who was a recent guest on the campus gives this advice to young men who are about to propose: Be sure your girl already has a fur coat and has had her appendix removed!

Who planted that blackberry pie in Mrs. Bowman's chair?

Campus scenes: Our accomodating head-waiter officiously assisting Dot Fox prepare sick trays . . . Doc. Thompson flying a kite, while Hugh stands disconsolated by . . . "Beetle" giving Jess Boatmen dirty looks . . . Chapel speakers waxing eloquent on "When you get out in life" while Dean E. grits his teeth . . . Jack Willis and June Cox watching the goldfish.

Theme song of the boys' Dorm: Pop, go the measles!

Milburn Heaton and Reba Durrett are saying—The course of true love never did run smooth— But their temporary squabble has blown over now.

Shelly (in Botany Class): "Prof, why is a coconut a coconut?" To explain Shelly to the campus we might say in kindness that a nut can't help being a nut.

Jerry Bryant's changing masculine ideal has shifted from Football Coaches to History and English Professors and now to Napoleon.

We wonder if Miss Kester is still interested in etchings?

Nomination for Sleeping Beauty: Dean Eyler in Chapel.

Was it Rosa Gray's suggestion that caused Clayton to part his hair in the middle the other night? And by the way, did he tell you where he got the lipstick that was on his face?

Why does a certain boy do his typing in the afternoons?

We wonder how Moreley felt at the ball game when he found that he was sitting next to the wife of the referee about whom he had been talking.

Are the Swaney brothers aware that they are the object of a secret passion?

Why doesn't Johnnie Marie make up her mind between Oris and Feeder? Then Daisy could choose between Feeder and Travis.

Have you noticed the blossoming romance between Marie Jenkins and Ellis Cox.

When W. A. White lost the book called "The Genius in Me" did he ever find it (the genius, we mean)?

Hubbard has been called Milligan's model of Robert Taylor by some of the fairer sex.

How do you like "Red" Laws' new name: "Bismark?"

Have you noticed the newest wave in "Red" Mason's hair?

It seems that Rose Tilford thinks distant fields are greener since she found "Lovey-Dovey" at Bristol is single and definitely in the market.

Someone asked Nell Banks if she were coming to the Valentine Party. After some hesitation she said she was coming stag. We thought it would be cute if she masquerade as Father Time and stagger in.

Milligan's second semester students have their virtues. Wayne Cundiff and his cronies have a perfect one man cheering section in none other than Harry McMackin.

Milligan Sports

CORLISS WOOLRIDGE, Editor

Buffaloes Eke Out Victory Over Eagles

The Milligan Buffs took a hard fought game from the Carson-Newman team to boost the Eylermen's championship hopes 37-36.

The game developed into a dog fight from start to finish, the score being tied three times in the first half and twice in the second half.

The Eagles got off to a flying start and led the Buffs 7-4, but the Milligan cagesters soon knotted the score 14-14. From that stage of the game the lead changed hands on numerous occasions and the outcome was doubtful until the final whistle.

Ray Perkins, Milligan's leading candidate for all conference honors, stole the show as he rang up fifteen points and played an excellent floor game. Varnell and MacLean contributed outstanding defensive work.

Hamblen and Hawkins caused the Buffs many headaches during the playing time. Hawkins led his teams scoring with 13
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Buffalettes Lose One Then Continue Winning Ways

Returning from a two day road trip whereupon they split two games, the Buffalettes returned to Cheek Gymnasium to continue their winning ways against the Emory and Henry lassies.

On the road, the girls lost to the Hiwassee hoopsters after a hard fought battle but soon redeemed themselves with a decisive victory over the sextet of L. M. U. Misses Orr, Jones, Fritz were largely responsible for the fine showing of the Milligan team.

These girls under Coach Lacey, have played basketball in championship form all season and their record shows only two defeats.

Interest in the girls' game has reached new heights this season and with such capable performers as Averette, Miller, Jenkins, Jones and Fritz returning next season, should be "tops" in the history of girls' sports at Milligan.

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Our Tennis Team Comes Upon the Scene Next—

Since preparations have begun on the tennis courts, students are discussing the prospects for the forthcoming tennis season.

As the hopefuls shape up now, the only newcomer of notable ability is Oris Hyder who played brilliant tennis for the Johnson City High School last season.

Great improvement has been marked in the all around court ability of "Doc" Sears, elongated singles and doubles star. This boy has come along fast under the tutelage of Coach "Doc" Thompson and appears certain as a starter in the upper three
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THE COACHES WHISTLE

Conditioning For Basketball

One of the most interesting things in handling a team and which ranks foremost among the fundamentals of coaching technique is the art of conditioning athletes. Since basketball is played in gymnasiums of varying temperatures, with a schedule of about twenty games, involving pressure and excitement every minute, it takes a heavy toll from the physical stamina of the players.

The main cause of worry to a coach is physical or mental staleness, perhaps both. Physical staleness is generally caused by overwork at a time when the individual's resistance is at a low ebb. A coach must be able to see this and not over-work a single player.

Since examinations, requiring intensive study and work, come during the basketball season, they sometimes cause no little worry and anxiety to both player and coach. Therefore, precautions must be taken to avert mental staleness. Coaches are aware of this situation and avoid important games the first week after examinations.

Mental staleness may be caused by the coach, or some member of the squad exhibiting a grouchy attitude, thus making the work drudgery rather than pleasure. Students can be a menace to a team by nagging and faultfinding. A player is doubly conscious of his own faults. When his followers mention nothing of his good points, but keep reminding him of his weakness, an inferiority complex, which is hard to overcome, may be the unnecessary result.

What is the cure for staleness? About the best cure is a week of rest, with plenty of sleep. Hikes in the country are good. Also, a change in diet, including plenty of sugars and green vegetables, frequently refreshes the tired athlete.

Students often fail to realize their team represents the student body, and is the best their school can produce under existing circumstances; consequently, the attitude and spirit prevalent in the student body can go a long way in making or breaking a basketball team.

Lettermen Receive Their Sweaters in Special Service

At a special chapel service, the lettermen in football and baseball were presented their sweaters. Coach Lacey, in behalf of the Athletic Committee, made the presentation. He pointed out just what wearing an "M" should mean to both the wearer and the student body.

Those receiving awards for football were: Frank Taylor, Burl Poe, Jesse Boatman, Jack Alderson, L. G. Roberts, David Mason, Bill Blackwell, Hope Burton, Fred Dillenger, Earl McClellan, Jim Peace, Robert Rice, James Riggs, and Manager Ben Whinry.

Others receiving sweaters were: Floyd Bowers, James Muck, and Ammon Sears.

Still others lettered, but sweaters are given only to those receiving their first letter and their last letter.

MILLIGAN TAKES SCOTS WITH LARGE MARGIN

Due to the ability of Ray Perkins, sharpshooting center, to hit the hoop with incessant rapidity, the Milligan cagesters defended their title hopes with a hard-earned victory over the Maryville Scotties, 45-37. 'Perk' swished the cords for a grand total of 23 points to more than double those scored by W. Baird who led for the Scotties with 10 points. This boy has an approximate average of 15 points a game, and is making a most serious bid for an all-conference position.

Milligan was in front most of the time and had a two point advantage at the intermission, 22-20.

Late in the second period, the Scotties began a do-or-die rally but the Eylermen tightened the defense to stave off this spurt.

Milligan can cop the title by sweeping the two remaining contests on the season's card.

In a preliminary the Black Devils nosed out the Surgeons-
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BUFFS TAKE KING AND TUSCULUM ON HOOP

Hopes for a conference title at Milligan hit new heights when the Buffs defeated the Tusculum 62-41 and King College 50-30 basketeers in convincing fashion.

Showing their greatest offensive and scoring ability on these two occasions, the Eylermen appear to be housing another loop pennant in Cheek Gym.

Suffering two defeats at the hands of L. M. U. the Buffs have since taken all conference foes in stride and with such overwhelming victories over King and Tusculum, they shape up the outstanding team in the Smoky Mountain Circuit.

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Dr. McCallie Spoke in Chapel on Individualism

One of the most interesting chapel speakers of the year was Dr. McCallie, head of the McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tennessee. His vitality and liveliness kept everyone interested to the last.

Lawrence Derthick, in introducing Dr. McCallie, took as his text, "The Lord spake unto Moses saying, 'McCallie'."

Dr. McCallie discussed for us three aspects of a well-rounded individual. The first was the physical aspect. He stressed the necessity of exercise in keeping our bodies fit and indicated the importance of a neat and orderly appearance and of cultivating an attractive, well - modulated voice.

A progressive mental attitude is very desirable in an individual. Dr. McCallie urged us to be open-minded and willing to investigate all new viewpoints. He pointed out the great need for clear thinking today in a world that is flooded with propaganda.

Finally, Dr. McCallie asked that we should not forget our spiritual life. God is necessary to make a life complete. We must learn to meet and talk to Him. In this way we will find joy in living.

Voice And Piano

Recital is Held

Wednesday afternoon, February 16, Miss Frances Yearly presented her students in voice and piano in an interesting program in the college music hall. Special attention was given to the selections of Debussy which are characterized by their impressionistic nature, showing the modern trends that differ from all of the masters, Debussy being one of the first modern composers.

The afternoon's program opened with piano selections by the junior members of the department and then several numbers were given by the advanced students.

Following the program delicious refreshments in valentine colors were served to those taking part in the program and the special guests, namely, Mesdames W. A. Boyd, A. F. Cochran, Hugh Thompson, Bill Bowman and Francis Derthick.

Milligan Young People Attend C. E. Banquet

Several representatives of the Young People's Organization of Milligan College attended a Christian Endeavor Banquet in Kingsport on Friday evening, February 18.

Professor C. E. Burns, sponsor of the Organization, and Miss Frances Yearly accompanied the group consisting of the following: Newland Wilds, Minnie Burns, Jimmie Edens, Pauline New, Claudell Yates, Dorothy Fox and Rachel Roberts.

In the absence of President Derthick, Mr. Burns acted as Toastmaster for the occasion.

The Milligan Trio, Dorothy Fox, Rachel Roberts and Minnie Burns sang two numbers. Another feature on the program was two solos by W. A. White.

The principal address of the evening was made by Mr. Fife, pastor of the First Christian Church in Johnson City.

CAMERA CLUB

The recently planned excursion of the Camera Club has been postponed until a later date. Its members are looking forward to an enjoyable outing in the near future.

In the Club's recent snapshot contest, Travis Ashwell won first honors; Elmer Stahlman won second; and Claudell Yates and Dr. Crudden tied for third honors.

Members of the club are making great progress not only in their ability to take better snapshots but in their ability to develop and print their own pictures.

The Camera Club is for those who want to learn things practical in taking snapshots in amateur photography. If you're interested, the Club wants you to join and add your experience to that of the group.

Representatives of C E Go To Elizabethton

The Young People's Organization of Milligan College sent representatives of its group to attend a district meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies of Carter County at the First Christian Church of Elizabethton, February 10. Those chosen to represent the local organization included Misses Newland Wilds, Sybil Frye, Laura Mary

Smith, Estelle Elliott, and Rosa Gray.

This group was accompanied by Prof. C. E. Burns, sponsor of the organization.

More About Scotties

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ville High School five in an overtime period 37-35.

Lineups:
Milligan Maryville
Varnell 6 ----- McGill 8
F
J. Swaney 8 ----- W. Baird 10
F
Perkins 23 ----- Russell 7
C
McLean ----- B. Bair 2
G
Webb 3 ----- O'Dell 2
G

Subs: Milligan—Fair, 4; Keeling, Howington, 1.

Maryville: Black, Honaker, 3; Hughes, 1; Ethridge, 5, Hernandez.

Referee, Bellam.

Who Discovered America?

"Who Discovered America?", a comic operetta in two acts, will be given by the Glee Club under the competent direction of Miss Frances Yearly. The book and lyrics written by George Murray Brown, and the music, composed by Kieth Crosby Brown, are combined in a rollicking comedy to be given solely for entertainment.

The Glee Club members are duly excited and concerned over the selecting of the cast, which will take place this week. The operetta will be given in the last week of March.

Millions have argued the question, "Who Discovered America?" so it seems logical that Congress should appoint a Board of College Professors to hold a hearing to definitely settle this question. Gay and amusing complications arise as the professors lose their dignity while trying to solve the heroine's problem of love, as the nation stands by. A happy ending ensues although the world is still wondering: "Who Discovered America?"

More About Portraits

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which has been his home ever since.

Even in high school, Harry was known for his wit. Although he took part in very few extracurricular activities, he was

well known and quite popular around the school. He came to Milligan in '34 and has been just as popular and well liked here.

Harry is majoring in Economics. He plans to attend the University of Tennessee next year. During the summer he has been employed in a County Treasurer's office, and it is his desire to be an accountant in the near future.

Harry says that he has found at Milligan "a student body which can be excelled by no other institution."

More About Eagles

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points while Hamblen wasn't far behind with ten.

Lineups:
Milligan C-Newman
Varnell 7 ----- Hawkins 13
F
J. Swaney ----- Brown 3
F
Perkins 15 ----- Yoakley 4
C
Webb 9 ----- Hamblen 10
G
MacLean 4 ----- Wilson 2
G

Subs: Milligan: Howington, 2; Fair.

Carson-Newman: Nevils, 2; Bowen; Catlett.

More About Tennis

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of Milligan's tennis line-up. Other veterans returning are Captain Vogel and Bill Davis, both tireless court performers.

The schedule has not been completed as yet but students can be assured of a competent and highly entertaining program.

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More About Kilties

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Cock of the North", "The Sword Dance," "There is a Land Far Away," and "I'se Going to Alabama"—William D. Nimmo.

Solo—"The Vagabond Song"—from the operetta "The Vagabond King"—Arthur Steggle.

Charles MacGregor, in true Harry Lander fashion, delighted the student body with several musical skits, closing his repertoire with "A' Roamin' in the Gloaming" with the student body joining in the chorus.

The group of Kilties effectively closed the entertainment with a sacred selection, "Were You There?"

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erson Hall, at which time a delicious buffet course was served in the George Washington Home.

Each member of the Milligan group thoroughly enjoyed the trip, being especially impressed with the genuine friendliness of the Carson-Newman student body, and appreciative of the spirit

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that prompted the many courtesies (particularly the umbrellas in the deluge of rain) extended by the Carson-Newman dramatic club.

Those enjoying the pleasant trip were: Misses Dorothy Kester, June Cox, Mary Helen Banner, Estelle Elliot, Mary Wood, and Dorothy Bowers; Messrs. Jack Willis, Edward Vogel, Harry Easterly, Chad Gillenwater, Donald Qualls, Ira Moreley, Oris Hyder and Marvín Gilliam.

More About Milligan Title

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ter who hit the hoop for 12 points.

Bowers, Moore and Kilday played hard but vainless ball for the Bucs and with more support, their efforts may have been dangerous.

Without the aspect of traditional rivalry and background, the game developed into a thing of mere formality.

Lineups:

Milligan	T. College
Varnell, 6	Bowers 6
	F
J. Swaney, 2	Lovegrove 1
	F
Perkins, 12	Kilday, 3
	C
MacLean 5	Lundy 2
	G
Webb 4	Dyer
	G

Subs: Milligan: Blackwell; Keeling, 11; Fair, 7; Howington, 4; Cooper, 2; G. Swaney.
Teachers: Moore, 3; White, 3; Farmer; Bullington, 2 Ryburn, 4.

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More About Pre-Med

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school year. The members of the Pre-Med Club are very grateful to the officials of the Veterans' Hospital for all the courtesies they have shown the club.

More About Annual

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office are reminded that the Annual staff would also like for them to pay as soon as possible.

The Staff is hoping to have the Annual out by the middle of April, and it is hoped that the faculty and students will give them all the assistance in their power in facilitating the work.

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