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Kilties Return For Chapel Program

Something of the spirit and color of old Scotland itself-- the land of "yon bonnie banks and yon bonnie braes, where the sun shines bright on Loch Lomond", entered the Milligan chapel when the Kilties returned on Monday, February 20, to give one of the most entertaining programs of the year. The authentic, colorful Scotch dress of the singers, with the Scotch folk songs and the playing of the Scotch bagpipes helped to create the atmosphere of the land of Wallace, Burns, and Scott.

A wave of excitement swept the Milligan chapel-- especially the old-student section, where
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—Character Building First of All—

Dramatic Club Tryouts

Following the new plan introduced at the beginning of this year the Dramatic Club had the tryout for the second semester on Friday evening, February 25.

After a short business meeting the members of the club became audience and judges of those desiring to join. Each candidate for admittance gave a reading, not more than three minutes in length, and an impromptu pantomime.

Those who tried out for admittance were: Edgar Landers Sybil Frye, Sally Kate Buck, Violet May and W. T. Mathes.

A committee was appointed to consider the scores given by the Dramatic Club members to the candidates and to make recommendations for acceptance. A special meeting will be called in the near future to consider the committee's recommendations.

Girls Give Gala College Carnival

Students Stunt For Sterchi's

Five Milligan Students went on the air from the stage of the Majestic Theater on the evening of February 16 to show the world that Milligan students are well informed. The quiz is sponsored by Sterchi's.

The five contestants, Reable Griffith, Gertrude Garrison, Kenneth Noel, Lyle DeWitt, and Webb Dishman, were each given ten dimes at the outset of the contest. For each of the questions answered correctly, the person answering it kept a dime. If not answered correctly, he or she gave the quizzier a dime. The dimes collected by the quizzier went to the high scorer.

The questions were of the general information type. Typical questions were: "Give four words ending in -ne", and "Who was once called 'America's Sweetheart?'"

After the smoke of battle had cleared away, with much interest evinced by spectators, it was found that Mr. Dishman was richer by twenty one dimes. All contestants returned to Milligan wiser and richer.

Frequent commercial plugs were enjoyed by all.

—Christian Education, Hope of World—

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

That man may last, but never lives, who much receives but nothing gives; whom none can love, whom none can thank-- creations blot, creations blank.

Disregarding all rules and regulations set up by the United States government in regard to the establishment of a post office, the girls of Milligan College borrowed the Scale Room, Wednesday, February 15, for a temporary Post Office, which was different in that it guaranteed all men and faculty members mail. The letters received were invitations to the annual party, February 21, given by the girls for the boys.

The invitations were just the beginning of the most original, carefully organized party that has been given in recent years at Milligan. It was different! It was more entertaining! It was longer! It was snappier!

At 7:45 on Tuesday evening the doors of Hardin Hall were opened to the boys. Pages met the young Lochinvars in the parlors and very graciously went in search of their dates. The couples drifted to the auditorium where they were greeted by popular music played on the organ by Mrs. Clarence Ring of Johnson City, after which Miss Torrey Copenhaver acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the rest of the program. A tap dancing team, Misses Judy and Helen Miller, entertained with two timely tapped tunes and were followed by the Junior Trio, composed of Misses Dorothy Fox, Minnie Burns, and Polly New. Miss Frances Hawkins sang, and after her first song the students almost commanded encores. She sang "Indian Love Song", "Once in a While", and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life". The Freshman trio, of which Misses Kathryn Davis, Joanna Looper, and Syble Frye are members, entertained
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Pat Jones Speaks In Chapel

The Milligan chapel audience was pleased to have "Pat" Jones, a student whose home is in Memphis, Tennessee, as its speaker on February 14. Pat gave an interesting and instructive talk on the dances of the Sioux Indians, of which he made a study while belonging to a Scout Troop.

Pat discussed the various types of dances, explaining how different emotions are expressed by means of the dance. The expression of feeling is, in fact, the reason for an Indian dance-- it is never an exhibition simply for show. Further, the Sioux dances-- as well as all dances of their race-- are characterized by individual muscular motion, contrary to the motion of our own dances. The rhythm is furnished by two types of instruments: the wind instrument, one of which is the flute, and the drum.

The make-up and costume worn during the ceremony form an integral part of the Sioux
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—Christian Education, Hope of World—

An Appreciation

Mrs. Derthick was delighted upon returning from her recent trip to Cleveland, Ohio, to find that the church grounds had been cleared through the valiant efforts of the young men of the institution under the able direction of John Fugate. Mrs. Derthick says the completed project merely goes to show that the students of Milligan College are always ready to lend a helping hand for any good purpose.

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MORE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

What's this about Julian Brantly being an underdog? Does he really feel that way? Maybe John Fugate can give an explanation

What does Padgett mean when he says to Apostolou, "Pedro; somebody isn't in"? Apostolou always seems to be that somebody. And by the way, who is it that Padgett secretly proclaims his love to? He says there's just one thing that stands in the way. There doesn't seem to be anything he can do about that, though.

Dishman's photography at the ball game was that of a professional. But how about his photography at Conference Sunday afternoon? He seems to have gotten some rare shots of couples. It's too bad the annual has gone to press. Otherwise he might collect a little more hush money than he can by merely threatening to display those pictures to students on the campus.

And now for some definitions for Webster: a cut— that thing which a student must take advantage of and without taking advantage of he feels he does not receive all the privileges that are offered him.

Mike: Get up, Pat, the ship's on fire!

Pat (dreamily) That's all right, Mike; it's on water, too.

Waiter: I woke up the fellow three times and I'm not going to do it again

Proprietor: Why don't you have him thrown out?

Waiter: But you wouldn't want me to do that.
Every time I wake him, he pays his bill again.

Oine's Outlook

BY ESTELLE ELLIOTT

England had its coffee houses; France, its salons, where seeds of artistic knowledge were planted, cultivated, and developed into unprecedented maturity as is somewhat evidenced in such persons as Steele and Madame Sevigne.

At present Milligan has its newly organized "Der Deutsche Verein" which from all indications appears to be rounding into a commendable form with Dr. E. P. Willard as sponsor.

The writer, although not a German student, feels that this organization represents a step forward on a well-rounded campus program.

A forward step in one instance, however, calls for a corresponding one in the same general direction. Especially is there a need on the campus for a kind of a literary "get-together" where various phases of Speech and English activity might be mutual subjects for discussion.

Because of typical student velleity there would of necessity have to be some organization to the group. The writer, however, would waive technical elements of parliamentary procedure; such a parliamentary procedure would not only destroy the ideal group atmosphere but would be anything but conducive to the spontaneous outbursts that should be a basic characteristic of the organization.

However, what could be more conducive to kaleidoscopic thoughts or the loosening of lyrical wisps of chiffon in a fluttering breeze than a relaxed atmosphere evolving from a group perched at informal prismatic angles about an open fire, nibbling, biting, or munching some food trifle (maybe the school day sucker) with someone giving his thoughts to the upturned faces or excelling in the difficult art of just listening.

Erehwonish as such an existence might seem, it is in such contemplative moments that inspiration, a keynote to achievement (when supplemented by hard work) is born.

So what? ---Just a suggestion that some of us might strengthen by a foundation.

But to revert to our original purpose---we are proud to welcome "Der Deutsche Verein" to our group of campus activities and with a cordial note we salute its founders----"May their tribe increase!"

Maidens! Why should you worry in choosing whom you shall marry? Choose whom you may, you will find you have gotten somebody else.

---- John Hay

A women's work is never done, for the reason that she does not go about it in time to finish it.

---- E. W. Howe

I believe I never knew anyone who was not ashamed of the truth. Did you ever notice that a railroad company numbers its cars from 1,000 instead of from 1? ---- E. W. Howe

"IT"

BY PAT JONES

"It" is a word used in the modern day. Many women have lost their husbands for the lack of "It". Many wonderful lovers have turned to the women who did have "It". The day has come when beauty culture is just as essential as food. Not even money can compare with "It".

The word "It" has been defined as that "certain thing". It is the power to attract--not by force or argument; not by any outward motion or emotion; but by that subtle, insinuating power held and unconsciously brought into play by the women who have cultivated natural gifts of charm and beauty and kept them to the front.

"It" may attract through luminous and expressive eyes; a voice that is rich and mellow from which bubbles mellifluous words; a complexion that is irresistible in its velvety softness; hair shaped and groomed so that it rests as a halo; hands, arms, and nails that are in harmony, not merely detracting appendages; a graceful carriage. "It" is all of these and more.

On woman rests the responsibility of the future of the race. Possessed of the future instincts of womanhood, she will develop and use "It". She will grasp every legitimate and sane method of enhancing her charms. When so many are striving to develop their appearances, no longer can woman sit complacently at home, unmindful of appearance, and be secure, for the possessor of "It" will live more happily and more fully.

-Christian Education, Hope of World-

He who has good health is young, and he is rich who owes nothing.

I divide the world into three classes - - the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen, and the overwhelming majority who have no notion of what happens. (Nicholas M. Butler)

Pres. and Mrs. Derthick Return From Trip

During the chapel period, on February 28, Mrs. H. J. Derthick gave a report of the recent trip which she and President Derthick made to Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended a convention for the Dean of Women. More than seven hundred women from all over the United States attended.

Registration for the convention took place Tuesday morning, February 21. The purpose of the assembly was to study the welfare of young people. The individualizing of education, personnel work, the guidance of students, and the development of best qualities of students were stressed.

The speakers of the convention included a judge from the Supreme Court of the United States, the National Chairman of the Telephone Company, and a well known Jewish Rabbi of Cleveland. Their discussions were concerned with transition from high school to college and they urged that teachers give more personal attention to their students.

Mrs. Derthick showed in her talk that Milligan is maintaining the same high standards as universities in physical education and guidance. Students and faculty enjoyed Mrs. Derthick's delightfully humorous and educational talk.

—Character Building First of All—

A Driver's Dictionary

Amber light: Something the other fellow is supposed to wait for while you drive through.

Anti-Freeze: An odoriferous fluid which runs out of your bursted radiator when you don't have enough of it.

Back seat driver: See "Matrimony".

Bumpers: Horizontal bars which prevent pedestrians from denting your radiator grill when struck.

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



The recent party is sufficient proof that Milligan girls are quite efficient in entertaining Milligan's boys. One psychology shark went in for discovery though, and decided that it takes side shows and refreshments to bring out the personality and self confidence of some who don't usually take advantage of Conference. In a few weeks the triangle will be alive with couples, and Dan Cupid will take on assistants. Assistants? Well, it seems that every man has individual Dan Cupids ready to declare his love at any moment anyhow.

A lot of couples gained special attention at the party. For example, there was V. Velma Smith and "that tall dressed up boy who teaches Lab." And along with them were usually to be seen Walter Arnold and the Zazu Pitts of Publicity for Milligan." Bernie Webb had two things he was proud of (besides his looks, of course). One of them was June Mason, and the other was the pin with which he punctured balloons. There was proof, too, that women, especially teachers, are susceptible to curiosity. Most of the girls were willing to wait outside while their Lochinvars went into the "Men only" booth, but Misses Kester and Yearly wouldn't take "No" for an answer. So they donned men's coats and hats and joined the men. Successful? Well; just ask them!

Professor Thompson was especially missed at the party. Most of the girls were half expecting to hear his complimentary remarks about their looks and evening apparel. And Rush Roy Taylor almost missed seeing the tap dance in the Chapel because he was searching for Dr. Thompson to see how he was taking it.

It's generally known at Milligan that it takes a lot to get Red Mason to go to a formal party. Well, Lucile Berry deserves congratulations! Didn't they look nice together?

Can you imagine William Tweed asking if Jean Mitchell is talkative? Well, that was before he took her to the party.

A lot of couples who had not been seen together much before the party created a lot of Oh's and Ah's. Among them were: Boyd Ray and Florence Potter, Charles Duggins and Lura Bowers, Arthur Cockrell and Martha Witcher, Lyle DeWitt and Helen Weems, Frank Spraker and Georgia Quesenberry, Homer Norton and Maralee Hartsell, David Helsabeck and Nancy Williams, Joe Gilbert and Charlsie Smalling, and a lot of others. The list could go on almost endlessly. Maybe we'll dig up some new romances yet.

Of course, there is other news besides the things that happened at the party. For example, what was it that Dean Eyer said that made George Swanay and Perkins consider organizing a group of K. K. K. with themselves as exclusive members. Who'll be the first victim? And speaking of Swanays, "Butch", the little brother of the Milligan Swanays, dashed up to Varnell after a recent basketball game and asked for his autograph. Well, Varnell was even anxious to give it and answered, "Foot, just wait 'till I dry my hands and I'll give you a good one."

There are a lot of interesting things about Roscoe Scott. During a siege of sleep-talking one night last week, he beat on the wall with his fist and called out, "Oh, would that I had lived in the days of chivalry!" He refuses to tell us the plot of his dream, but it is suspected that Virginia Smith was the heroine.

Dralle has a secret admirer that he doesn't know about. She's a brunette. Can you guess who?

Russell Ross seems to take a first class case of the jitters when he sees another man with the girl he used to date.

In spite of the entertainment furnished by the booths at the recent Carnival, one girl is reported to have been so talkative that those who were with her were content to spend most of the evening in the main parlors just listening to her conversation.

On two recent cold days Virginia Smith sat with Chad on the front steps of the Girl's Dormitory. One day she enjoyed the cool breeze, and the next day, she enjoyed the warm sun. There must be something to a romance that makes one insensible to cold weather.

Dean Burns has found that even his new gun isn't always a sure fire.

The work Milligan boys have done on the Church grounds proves that students are willing to try their hands at anything, even though it may be work on a rock pile.

Bill Blackwell and Janie Bess can't seem to agree on anything at all. One day they swear that they'll forget each other entirely, and the very next day they're back together again. Janie never can tell when to expect him at Conference. Bill can't even keep the time for Conference straight. The other day he made the remark that he thinks Conference goes from two o'clock to six, and Charlsie Smalling wanted to know where it goes.

MORE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

Dr. McCarroll to Apostolou in History class: What happened on February 22, 1732?

Apostolou: George Washington was born. Dr. McCarroll. Correct. Now what happened in 1755?

Apostolou; after some hesitation: Why, uh, Washington had his twenty third birthday.

It has been said that wherever your treasure is, there your heart is, too. We wonder where Pat Jones' treasure is? Milligan or Erwin?

What's this we hear about Glen Shultz and Margaret Barlowe? and Melba Taylor thinks Noah Johnson is bashful.

It is reported that Charles Duggins sat on the lower steps of the Boys' Dormitory, his face in his two chubby hands, and his eyes gazing away into space.

"What's the matter, Charles?" Someone asked.

"Nothing! Just thinking", came his reply.

"What about?"

"Thinkin' about how dumb trees are to take off their clothes in winter and put them on in the summer" Duggins explained as he continued to wonder.

Steve Shelton says that being the only boy in First Aid Class makes a hard job harder.

Anyone with watches to repair, call on Curtis Crouch. Better be sure to make him guarantee to replace all the parts, though.

Milligan Students are accused of having given the following answers on a recent questions and answers radio contest:

Miss Griffith, name five animals found in Alaska.

Answer: Four seals and a polar bear.

Mr. Dishman, what is a boycott?

Answer: A boy cott is a brother to a davenport.

Miss Garrison, tell the audience what killed Martin Luther.

Answer, Martin Luther did not die of natural causes. He was excommunicated by a bull. I think it was Ferdinand.

Mr. Dewitt, define parlor.

Answer: A parlor is a mush room, usually, in most cases, however.

Mr. Noel, what is meant by divers diseases?

Answer: Divers diseases probably means water on the brain.

Prof. Hyder, where are elephants found?

Answer: I take it that is not a personal question. Elephants are so big they seldom get lost.

Miss Griffith, why did art travel so fast in Rome?

Answer: Because of the good roads in Rome, art traveled faster than ever before.

Mr. Dishman, what is trial by ordeal?

Answer: Trial by ordeal is when you walk and your feet hurt.

Miss Garrison, what are angles?

Answer: Angles are unseen things which have wings and fly around helping the poor.

Mr. DeWitt, were the Greeks lazy or industrious people?

Answer: The Greeks were lazy people because they worshipped idles.

Mr. Noel, are the Eskimos an industrious type of people?

Answer: Certainly not. They have all that free ice around and don't try to sell any.

Christine Little seems to be going Lee-ward.

Do you know Why Janie Bess talks so much?

Well, it's because she thinks a lot of her Bill.

Tom Wagoner's barking seems to be more of a habit than he realizes. The other day he was asked a question in class and he forgot where he was and barked for an answer.

We know who Rice was with at the dance in town the other night, but, honest, we won't tell a soul.

Poor Reable only has one Dud.

Eddie O'Donnell has at last adopted an official theme song: "Marie, The Dawn Is Breaking".

Ritchie was telling one of his Happy Valley students about grading a road and the boy replied, "Well, Mr. Ritchie, if you have anything to do with grading it, it won't get a passing mark." And in speaking of practice teachers, we mustn't overlook what happened in Andy Whitt's class the other day. One of his students explained his laughing by saying "Laugh and the world laughs with you". Well, Andy naturally knows all the answers, so he replied, "Yes, and stay after school and you laugh alone."

Steve Shelton wrecked his car the other day and now he has his rear bumper fastened on with adhesive tape. After all, necessity is the mother of invention.

Several of Milligan's boys have been attending the basketball tournament at Happy Valley. And by the way, can you imagine Lee Varnell being an autograph seeker instead of a giver of autographs? Well, that really happened. Kingsport has a star player on its girls' team that scored 48 points during one game, and Varnell not only got her autograph, but she wrote three little words of romance beside her name and address. Basketball has strange ways of bringing people together, doesn't it?

A recent report shows that bashfulness isn't the cause of Charles Akard's indifference to girls on the campus. He spends his hours of recreation in Johnson City. They say she's easy on the eyes, too. "Sugar" Cure is one boy who has blossomed out on Milligan's campus. He seems to be quite a favorite at the Cottage. After all, his favorite is there too.

Have you noticed the attention Red Mason pays Corda Marie Heaton?

Glee Club Goes To Erwin

On Sunday evening, February 26, 1939, the Glee Club answered an invitation of Rev. Redacre, pastor of the Church of Christ of Erwin, to sing in his church. Rev. Redacre is a good friend of Milligan College and the Glee Club was more than glad to take part in the service of his church.

Special numbers on the program were solos by Eloise Parker, Dorothy Fox, Minnie Burns, and Miss Yearly. The trio, consisting of Paulene New, Dorothy Fox, and Minnie Burns also sang a number. The Glee Club sang several delightful songs to conclude the program.

As a special favor from Rev. Redacre and his church, the Glee Club was entertained with tea in the recreation room of the church.

Drivers Dictionary

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Cigar Lighter: A gadget on the dashboard which works only when Junior sticks his finger in it.

Detour: The longest, roughest distance between two points.

Finger wave: Signal by a lady driver that she is about to turn left, turn right, or back up.

Flat tire: Something you get by picking up a tack or a hitchhiker.

Garage; A convenient small building for the storing of the lawn mower, garden tools, sled, porch furniture, and if room, the family auto.

Old Model: Any car on which the factory paint is dry.

Parking space: A gap in a line of cars along the curb, occupied by either a drive way entrance or a fire plug.

Spare parts: Available for autos, but needed mostly by pedestrians.

Trade in values: An element which the car owner believes should increase, like the quality of wine, with age.

Wiper: An ingenious contrivance for spreading mud in a thin layer over your wind shield.

Stampede 'em
Buffaloes

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
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We're Betting
On You

BUFFALOES RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

MARYVILLE IS 30 - 28 VICTIM

In what proved to be the most exciting game played on the home court this season, the Buffaloes trounced the Scotties 30-28. The game practically cinched the championship for Milligan. The score see-sawed back and forth throughout the game and the half ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

The stand-out of the game was the fine work of "Jock" Hayes, who substituted for Perkins and shot five points in the closing minutes of the game. All the scoring was done by the forwards and centers. Neither of Milligan's three guards scored a point. The game was a defensive battle all the way.

Boyd Baird led the scoring
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Buffaloes Again Stampede Eagles

Snapping back after a two game losing streak, the Buffaloes showed their power by trouncing Carson-Newman 50-38 on the Cheek Gym floor.

The feature of the game was the return to form of Lee Varnell, scrapping Milligan forward. In addition to leading the scoring with 16 points, the all-Conference forward held the dangerous Hamblen of Carson-Newman to five points. "Feeder" Fair also thrilled the fans with a return to form by splitting the net for 14 points. Big Johnce Howington was the
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Milligan Bows To Teachers

Six seniors crowned themselves with glory in their final game for Milligan. Although defeated 44-42 by a fighting gang of Buccaneers, these men and their companions stood out none the less.

Although the game had no bearing on the championship, it marked the first time a Milligan team has ever lost to a Teachers College quintet twice in the same season. Personal stars were not evident on the Teachers team as each man played excellent ball throughout.

Every Milligan man played heads up ball but it was the stand-out performance of Lee Varnell that left an impression on fans that they will not soon forget. His 19 points speak for themselves as he hit the loop from every angle.

The game was played before a capacity crowd who found plenty to yell about.

LINEUPS

TEACHERS	MILLIGAN
Bowers 7	McLean 3
Bullington 7	G. Swanay 0
Wallin 12	Perkins 6
Lovegrove 7	Fair 6
White 11	Varnell 19
Substitutes for Teachers: West, Ryborn.	

For Milligan: J. Swanay 2, Hays 2, Webb 4.

third hero for the Buffaloes, playing his usual stellar game at guard and shooting five field goals for 10 points.

Carson-Newman was never a serious threat. The score at the half was 33-18 in favor of Milligan. Brown and Hudson showed

Facts and Figures

There are strange things about this figure 13! Coach Eyler has finished coaching his 13th season at Milligan. In the 13th game played since Christmas, with 13 players dressed for the game, the score at the half was 13-13. This was the game that clinched the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship for Milligan.

Following is a list of total points scored in Conference games only: Perkins 128, Varnell 130, J. Swanay 54, Fair 60, Howington 33, Webb 41, Shelton 23, McLean 24, Hays 23, Cooper 7, G. Swanay 3, Payne 4, McDowell 4, Blackwell 0.

The highest number of points scored by an opposing player during a single game was by Bowers of Teachers College with 16 points. The highest number by one of Milligan's players was 24 made by Perkins against Carson-Newman.

In neither of the Maryville games did a Milligan guard score a single point!

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the fans plenty of fancy basketball and seemed to have an "Eagle eye" on the basket. They cashed in for 15 and 13 points respectively.

LINEUPS

Carson-Newman	Milligan
Reams 1	Varnell 16
Hamblen 5	Fair 14
Hudson 13	Perkins 7
Brown 15	Howington 10
Bowen 1	Webb 2
Substitutes: Carson-Newman: H. Hamblen, Cummings 2, Huddleston, Cates 1, Cotlett. For Milligan: G. Swanay, J. Swanay 1, Shelton.	

"M" Club Sweaters Awarded To Girls To Boys

At the chapel hour on Saturday, February 11, Coach Steve Lacey presented sweaters to those members of the Girls' "M" Club who earned letters in basketball last season

Before the presentation, Coach Lacey made a short and impressive talk on what the "M" means to him and what it should mean to every student of Milligan.

Those receiving sweaters were: Blanche Millsaps, Nera Kennedy, Pauline Smith, Margaret Jones, Marie Jenkins, Gertrude Garrison, and Mary Elizabeth McMillan.

Coach Steve Lacey awarded seven new men sweaters this year namely: Abbot, Bright, Easterling, Koskinen, H. Stone, Walter Arnold, and Bo Brummitt. There were seven seniors awarded their sweaters with the stripes on the arm denoting the years they have lettered. These are: Duggins, Range, Laws, Archer, Whitt, Noel, Ritchie, and Manager Ben Whinry.

The boys are well pleased with the awards this year and the sweater is one of the best ever given by Milligan.

It is a policy at Milligan to award a boy a sweater the first year he letters and then another his senior year.

Kilties Return

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last year's outstanding program had by no means been forgotten -- when it was announced that the Kilties, Scotch singers from the Cincinnati Bible Institute were reappearing for a concert. Chief William D. Nimmo, bass singer, pipe major, and manager of the quartet, was then introduced.

Chief Nimmo discussed the work of the Kilties, now in the fourth year of their organization, and mentioned some of the difficulties which the group was having on this tour. He then introduced the other members of the quartet and their pianist, explaining at the same time the significance of the different patterns and designs of their costumes. Scotland being divided into clans the chief means of identification of the different clans is the wool tartan from which the kilts are made.

In spite of their having to replace two members of the quartet and the pianist since their appearance here last year, in addition to three of the present group being afflicted with severe colds, the kilties were enthusiastically received and gave a program which, though it did not reach last year's standard, was declared excellent.

The program included:

Quartet: "John Peel"
Solos: "Loch Lomond"; "On the Road to Mandalay"; "Lassie of Mine" --- Mr. McLean, baritone
Piano selection and Solo, "On Life's Highway" --- Mr. Martin, pianist
Bagpipe selections: "Cock of the North"; "There is a Happy Land Far Away"; "Banjo on My Knee"; "Yankee Doodle" --- Chief Nimmo
Solos: "Clouds"; "I Carry You In My Pocket"; "Rose Marie" --- the tenor
Quartet: "My Lassie"; "Comin' Through the Rye"; "My Ane Wee House"

Printers Have To Hustle

The Milligan Press has been going in high gear ever since it has been installed and every day more work is coming in to be done.

Besides printing "The Stampede" and the "Buffalo Range", the members of the Printing Department are responsible for the printing of the college catalog, programs for various campus organizations, athletic schedules, examination Bluebooks, college stationery, and many other things that are brought in to the Press.

At the time this goes to press, they are printing a forty eight page booklet of scripture verses to be added to those in the hymn books, a twenty eight page church program, and another booklet for the college.

The students of the Printing Department are also taking lessons in book binding under the direction of Mr. Ernst, an instructor furnished through the courtesy of the Kingsport Press.

Students working at the Press are kept busy during every minute they can spare. In spite of the fact that they do their best to get "The Stampede" out as soon as possible, their work in printing other things sometimes forces the paper to be a day or two late. Nevertheless, Milligan is proud of her press and of the work it is doing.

As soon as the Press gets a linotype machine, the work will be done with a great deal more speed, hence allowing even more work to be done than the Press is at present able to handle. Students in the Printing Department report that they enjoy their work in the press, and some of them are looking forward to being employed in the Kingsport Press during the coming summer.

---Character Building First of All---

A poor mind means poverty, no matter how big the bank account.

Girls Give Gala College Carnival

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with "The Wild Family." Next Mrs. Clarence Ring played several popular pieces on the organ which put everyone in the mood for Miss Dorothy Kester's readings "Life", and "She Powders Her Nose".

After the program, the girls and their dates, the boys and their dates went to the Carnival. On entering the front door, free tickets were passed to every couple which entitled them to visit all side shows. Hardin Hall had been entirely transformed into a modern carnival. No matter where you turned, barkers were shouting and attracting attention to their particular side shows. Booths had been erected by the skilled carpenters and seamanship of the girls. Beginning at one end with a Bingo game, guests could circle the hall, stopping every ten feet and receiving laughs at every corner. "Have Your Palm Read" by a slow-talking female creature that will surprise you! "See the Biggest Monkey on Earth"! That one drew a crowd. "The Great Swimming Match" drew another crowd while the two booths marked "Palmistry" and Fortune Telling Tent" were completely jammed by curious humanity. The "Merry-Go-Round", "Fishing Pit", "Bouncing Bertha", "Dancers on Broken Glass", "Shooting Gallery", and "Instant Photography" completed the cycle of entertaining shows. Anyone who desired to sit and enjoy themselves could find all kinds of games such as Parcheesi, Chinese Checkers, and Checkers. Music was furnished by several radios placed at strategical points, but was mostly drowned by the hilarious laughter and shouting of the joyous crowd as they dashed from one booth to another and displayed prizes they had won. Midway was decorated with streamers and balloons of various colors.

Everyone happy and every one busy" seemed to be the cent-
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dances. The costumes, bright in color, show fine workmanship and long hours of labor. The colors used in make-up form a key to the mood of the dance.

Pat made his talk more interesting and realistic by beginning and ending with appropriate expressions from the sign language of the Sioux nation.

Milligan - Maryville

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of both teams with ten points Maryville showed one of the best teams that has performed here this season.

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MARYVILLE	MILLIGAN
Weldon Baird 2	Varnell 7
Boyd Baird 10	Fair 5
Russell 1	Perkins 9
Honaker 6	Howington
Bill Baird	Webb

Substitutes: For Maryville: Clough, Etheridge 6.

For Milligan: McLean, Hayes 5, and J. Swanay 4.

---Christian Education, Hope of World---

The big things you can see with one eye closed. But keep both eyes wide open for the little things. Little things mark the great dividing line between success and failure.

---Character Building First of All---

tral theme of the carnival. The girls had carefully planned the party so that no boredom was allowed. Committee chairmen included: Invitations, Lanora Geissler; Mistress of Ceremonies, Torrey Copenhaver; Program, Eleanor Vogel; Booths and Midway, Estelle Elliott and Florence Potter; Refreshments, Marguerite Steele; Games, Olive Hinderer; Collectors, Velma Smith and Blanche Crawford.

A grand prize won by the drawing of a lucky number went to Miss Mary Elizabeth Kerr and Lowell Cagle.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall from booths which carried out the Carnival plan.