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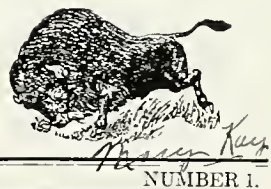
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Faculty Receives Students

The annual faculty reception for the students was held in the parlors of Hardin Hall on Saturday night, September seventh. Students were greeted by President and Mrs. C. E. Burns and members of the faculty, who formed the receiving line shortly after 8 o'clock. Former students of Milligan College presented the new men and women to the officials and teachers. After the introductions, the following program was presented in the college auditorium under the direction of Miss Frances Yearley:

Invocation Pres. C. E. Burns
"The Old Refrain" by Kreisler
"The Indian Love Call" by Friml
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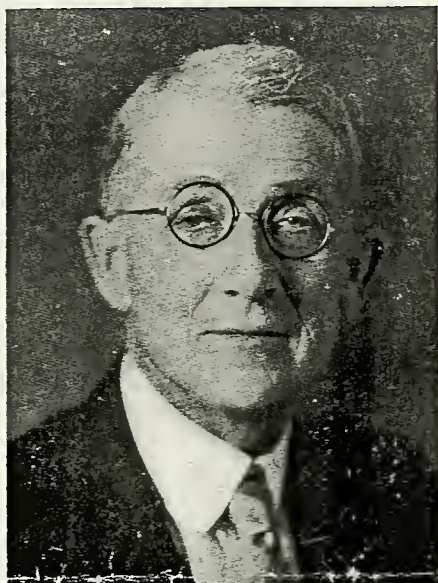
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President Burns Entertains Senior Boys

Friday, September 13, President Burns entertained very graciously the boys of the Senior Class at the John Sevier Hotel.

The occasion was marked by the typical spirit and fellowship of Milligan College activities. The delicious steak luncheon was thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

After the meal the boys heard short talks by President Burns, Professor Cochrane, Dean Eyler, and Coach Lacey. The theme of the meeting was cooperation, the idea being presented that the common good of all is best served through cooperation and work well done. Some of the senior boys gave short talks in which they expressed the belief that Milligan will have continued success in the future, as she has enjoyed in the past. The class pledged its every effort to the betterment of Milligan.



H. J. DERTHICK, Former President of Milligan College

Faculty Changed

Several important changes have been made in the faculty. President H. J. Derthick, president of Milligan College for twenty three years, resigned, and Mrs. Derthick, former Dean of Women, and Assistant to the President, also retired. Professor C. E. Burns, former head of the Social Science Department, has taken up the presidential duties. Mrs. Kathleen Adams Bowman, the new Dean of Women, has relinquished her position as teacher of the secretarial sciences to Mrs. Helen Nave, who was Mrs. Derthick's assistant. Mrs. Burns, wife of the president, is in charge of the Boarding Department.

These changes made it necessary to secure the new teacher of social science, Professor J. Fred Holly. Mr. Holly, a native of Elizabethton, did his undergraduate work at Milligan.

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Students Here From Thirteen States Seven Come From Puerto Rico

Milligan College officially opened September 4. More than three hundred students enrolled, including people from 13 states and seven from Puerto Rico. Tennessee heads the list with the largest number of students. Virginia is next, with 72 representatives. Ten students come from North Carolina, nine from Kentucky and four from Ohio. Having two representatives each are Indiana, Florida and Georgia. Texas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Delaware and Pennsylvania each send one.

The Freshman class comprises 34 per cent of the student body. There are 110 day students. The number of boys and girls is almost equal.

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President Burns Sounds Keynote for New Year

On Sunday, September eighth, the convocation service was held in the Milligan College chapel, at which time many guests and friends of the college, as well as students, gathered for the first church service of the college year. President Derthick had always reserved for himself the privilege of delivering the convocation service, and the honor fell now to his successor, President Burns. The keynote and spirit of the year was represented then as a challenge to industry and singleness of purpose. Using as his text these words: "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so

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Pardee Hall Has New Furniture

The old leather chairs and couch that for so many years received the visitors in the parlor of Pardee Hall are now no more than relics of the past. Modern, beautiful new chairs and couches have cheered and brightened the parlor to a very great extent.

The furniture was purchased by the voluntary contributions of the boys and faculty members residing in the boys' dormitory. Mrs. Cochrane was in charge of the selection of the new furniture and the decoration of the parlor. The covers for chairs and the venetian blinds have not as yet been installed but we are sure they will give an even more cheery aspect to the boys' parlor.

The parlor of Pardee Hall is a place where dignified young men may gather together or proudly receive their visitors.

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IDEALS OF PUBLICATION

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.

- FOOD FOR THOUGHT**
- The greatest sin: Fear
 - The best day: Today
 - The best town: Where you succeed
 - The most agreeable companion: One who would not have you any different from what you are.
 - The great bore: One who will not come to the point
 - A still greater bore: One who keeps on talking after he has made his point
 - The greatest deceiver: One who deceives himself
 - The greatest invention of the devil: War
 - The greatest secret of production: Saving waste
 - The best work: What you like
 - The best play: Work
 - The greatest comfort: The knowledge that you have done your work well
 - The greatest mistake: Giving up
 - The most expensive indulgence: Hate
 - The cheapest, stupidest, and easiest thing to do: Finding fault

The Stage is Set

The stage is set; grass for the carpet, trees and four buildings for the furnishings, Buffalo Mountain for the backdrop, and the sun and the moon for lights. The actors are on the stage and the first few opening lines have been gotten through. Our drama is underway and offers for the audience a cross-section of life. The title of the play - - Milligan College.

There has already been and will be bits of comedy, touches of tragedy, and points of high drama. Some of our actors are inexperienced and are depending on their luck, wit, and intuition to see them through. Others have been in similar plays but never with these exact lines. Of course, in the main, the success of the play depends upon the actors. Some are scared, others are too sure of themselves. Some will stay stuck in their little corner of the stage during the entire time, and and whenever they will speak a line they will muffle it and miss their opportunity to make good. Some already are running around on the stage without plan or purpose - - to the distraction of the audience, the directors, and other actors. A few individuals in the cast are not concerned with putting the program over but only in becoming conspicuous themselves. On the other hand, there is some real talent.

In the course of the play, there will come out love and hate, courage and cowardice, industry and indolence, magnanimity and meanness. The actors will put into their various roles what they themselves are and feel. The audience, aside from each actor's own little cheering section, is as yet unprejudiced. Although it is for the most part just, nevertheless it is rather critical. This audience, like all audiences, is willing to pay to see only a good performance.

So here in opening scene of the first act, we urge all the participants to give it all they have and remind them that, "The play's the thing".

- The greatest trouble maker: One who talks too much
- The greatest stumbling block: Egotism
- The most ridiculous asset: Pride
- The worst bankrupt: The soul that has lost its enthusiasm
- The cleverest man: One who always does what he thinks is right
- The most dangerous person: The liar
- The most disagreeable person: The complainer
- The best teacher: One who makes you want to learn
- The meanest feeling of which any human being is capable: Feeling had at the success of another
- The greatest need: Common sense
- The greatest puzzle: Life
- The greatest mystery: Death
- The greatest thought: God
- The greatest thing, bar none, in all the world: Love.

COMMENTS

by J. F. Holly

For the past fifty years the United States has been dedicated to the preservation of competition within the economic confines of the nation. This policy was initiated in 1890 by the passage of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act which declared illegal "every contract, combination in the form of a trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several States or with foreign nations." The "sin" of business combinations in American folklore of the time was comparable to the conception of sin in the religious sense.

From 1890 to 1933 the administration of the act "then hot and then cold." Under the elder Roosevelt and Taft, enforcement was of the vigorous "big stick" variety. From their regime until the time of the arrival of Thurman Arnold on the Washington scene, enforcement was lax. In 1938 President Roosevelt appointed Thurman Arnold as his Assistant Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. Previous to his appointment Arnold had served as onetime Mayor of Laramie, Wyoming and professor of law at Yale.

A few years back, in 1937 to be exact, Arnold published his *Folklore of Capitalism*, in which he jokingly called capitalism the "true faith." Since then he has experienced a decided change in attitude and in his latest book, *The Bottlenecks of Business* (1940) he became sober and stated that capitalism is "the only type of economic structure in which government is free and in which the human spirit is free." This change in attitude has been comparable to the change in the enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

To this very day Arnold continues his vigorous attack upon business "cooperation" in direct opposition to the pressure that is on him to slow down. It has already been suggested by the recently formed Defence Commis-

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Old Buffalo has been idle all summer, but September 3rd his eye became keen, and his ear the same when students started arriving on the hill from all directions. For the past three weeks he has watched and listened and is now ready to report.

Shorty: Allie says she'll be faithful to the end.

Cagle: Yeah, but you're the halfback!

In the mix-up of registration, an upperclassman having difficulty with his schedule remarked in disgust, "I'd like to take chloroform."

Overhearing him, Steve Bowen answered, "Me too; who teaches it?"

The strings have, for the most part, been picked up where they were dropped last year—the little peanut girl still has hers—not only first string, but Captain.

There are too many Senior boys who have not been taken yet. Haven't they learned yet that "Mill'gan's the place to find a wife?" What cha say, Easterling, Qualls, McNeeley, Kegley, Torbett, Dellinger?

This year's crop of freshman girls has some of the upperclass girls worried, but a few of the old girls have been able to hold their own.

Tate picked out of the crop a Miss Huh-Huh, from Etowah. Any relation to Chief Wahoo?

Captain Bob Easterling is out for all conference honors this year—of course, we mean in football—but that's just "Half" of it.

Lawrence Gilliam turns Romeo again. Look out for him when 6:45 rolls around. The victim seems to be Jefferies Cooper.

If Jocko Hayes isn't careful, he is going to get mixed up in a family quarrel—Sisters will be sisters.

Kink's average income is between two and two-thirty, A. M.

Sentiments of a jilted upperclassman:

"Her loved I
Me loved she
Him has came
Curses to he."

What is the attraction Milligan still has for Cooper?

Oh, to be a freshman, eh June?

Belles of the reception: Mrs. Bowman, Violet May, Nancy Smith, Lelia Perez, Nancy Mathes, and Lake Johnson.

Nita still likes tall, dark, handsome Southern gentlemen.

You've heard of the man on the street; well, go one step farther and you have the man in the gutter—that's Scoop Monahan.

Have you met that two-faced Fuller girl?

Uncle Lodge was a recent visitor on the campus. He and Kathleen are still at it—yeah, at each other's throats.

Who was captivated by a summer flirtation, Kathryn or Oris?

It seems Spraker has at last found another 'little girl'.

Our big blond hero was limping because he had a sore foot—or was it a sore heart with no one to heal it.

Tater: Through Sahara's worst sandstorm, I have come to thee, dear.

Anna Lee: Aye, Tater, surely thou must be a man of grit.

Break down, McNeeley, and give the freshmen a chance. The girl back home won't mind, much.

Literary description of Prof. Holly: "He stoops to conquer".

America, the land of opportunity Mimi agrees—did that bring the others?

It's a Riddle to us how Morrell gets to school every morning.

Harry Long has been taking "Six Lessons from Madame Lazonga". Can you speak Spanish yet, Harry?

Irene Walsh is a good authority on "the taste and best use of Palmolive Soap".

Which one of the Freshman girls proudly exhibited her little black date book and why? Some of the rest of the girls want a chance, too, Virginia.

Speaking of date books, Jocko is having trouble — maybe a date book might help him.

June Meredith can't seem to get along with more than one Mathes at a time. Is a roommate enough to contend with?

Lillian Holt is terribly hardhearted! All ICE.

Now we know who Yehudi is! The little man who wasn't there; and he likes hamburger buns and moonlight hikes!

SENIOR PORTRAITS

by Mary Sue Ringstaff

Katherine Brown

Kay Brown was born in Bland, Virginia, where she attended grammar and high school. After graduating from high school, she graduated from Marian Junior College. Kay came to Milligan in 1939, one of the reasons being that she passed the campus once and, thinking it a beautiful spot, decided that it would be a nice place to spend a semester. She then had no idea that she would spend two years here.

Kay decided, when she first came, to major in psychology because she thought she would be able at sometime in life to solve some problems, which, by the way, are still worrying her.

When Kay was asked about her honors, she handed me an old Marian College paper, from which the following was extracted:

"Kay Brown—regular college course, dramatics, President of Senior Class, Maid of Honor-1938 Delta Psi Omega-1938."

When asked her ambition, she said, "Right now it's to get through college and get a diploma to hang on the wall at home for Mother and Dad to grin over." She does have a business course in mind sometime in the future but she doesn't believe in crossing bridges until you come to them.

Her motto is take it easy, enjoy life, because one is dead a long time. Her hobby is collecting snapshots.

To Kay, we say, continue to take life easy and you're sure to enjoy it.

Robert Edward Rice

Robert Rice, better known as "Shag", was born at Milligan. He moved to Erwin at the tender age of five, and entered Elm Street Grammar School at the age of five years. He graduated from Unicoi High School in '37, where he took part in everything

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MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
AUBREY PAINTER and BILL MONAHAN

Nice Going
Buffaloes

We're Proud
Of You

Buffaloes Stampede Cumberland

The Milligan College "Buffaloes" continued their stampede under the lights at Lebanon by taking the Cumberland "Lawyers" into camp by the tune of 13-0 in their first Smoky Mountain Conference game Saturday.

The "Buffaloes" struck from the air twice in the third quarter to score both touchdowns. Cumberland's goal line was first crossed by Blessing, when he received a 30-yard pass from Brummitt; the second touchdown was attained by the same pair, this time by virtue of a 35-yard pass. Rice converted after the second touchdown.

"Shag" Rice, all-conference prospect, played a bang-up game at the tackle post while Brummitt and Williams were shining in the backfield.

Bill Blackwell, Buff's star wing-back, suffered a leg injury in the second quarter, and had to be removed from the game.

The boys from Coach Lacey's camp entered the game under severe handicap. Bill Showalter, who has been nursing a leg injury, started the game, but had to be removed before the game was three minutes old.

Cumberland was within but 20 yards of Milligan goal throughout the entire game; the Buffs' wall holding up very strong against the Cumberland power plays. The "Lawyers" vaunted passing attack did not click due to the hard charging Buff line. Statistics showed they completed only four out of 18 passing attempts. The other side of the slate shows Milligan attempted 14 and completed four, but two were for touchdowns.

Lineups

Milligan	Pos.	Cumberland
Dagata	IE	Nixon
Rice	LT	Carter
Dillinger	IG	Grimmett
Stone	C	Hackett
Riggs	FG	Derl
Spraker	RT	Copeland

Looking Ahead At Sports

BY AUBREY PAINTER

Many of the Loys who served on our team last year are gone this year but we remember their good spirit and fine play of last year. Among those not back this year are: Captains Bill Pike and Eddie O'Donnell, who played at half-back and center, respectively; Temus Bright and Auno Koskinen, tackles; Dud Roberts, Jim Peace, Bernie Webb, half-backs; Johnie Howington, full-back; and Sam Lawson, a blocking back. However, we hope that Coach Lacey will uncover some new men to replace the veterans lost last year.

BOYS LOOK GOOD

The Buffaloes looked good in capturing the game from Austin Peay by the score of 12-0. There were no outstanding stars in the game; However, those looking good were: Bo Brummitt, Hope Burton, and Big Bill Showalter in the back field and co-captain Riggs, Blondie Stone, "Jo-Jo" Dellinger and Charles Dagata in the line.

HERE-AND-THERE

Bernie Webb is doing a good job as freshman coach.

Jimmie Senter has succeeded Star Wood as assistant coach of football.

Ted Alexander won ten games and lost one in the coal fields this summer.

A girls' tennis tournament is now in progress.

Davis	RE	Roland
Williams	QB	P. Smith
Blackwell	LH	Hereford
Burton	RH	Chappel
Easterling	FB	Orr

Milligan Frosh Trampled By Knoxville High Bobcats

On Friday the thirteenth, the Milligan College 1940 Freshman team left the campus enroute to Knoxville. The boys showed a good spirit and hoped to turn the bad luck on the Bobcats. The Bobcats had too much power for our unorganized freshmen team, who took a pounding to the tune of 30 to 0.

Despite the overwhelming score, there were several freshmen who showed the fans a fine trick in the line and backfield

Buffettes Out For Intramurals

The intramural program was organized and set on foot last year to replace the girls' intercollegiate basketball. It affords an outlet for girls interested in athletics and also gives them an opportunity to earn a letter. At the end of last year the intramural group elected captains for the athletic activities for this year. They are:

- Lilia Perez — — — Tennis
- Eldena Martin — — Basketball
- Kitty Allen — Volley Ball and Badminton
- Helen Graybeal — Bowling and Shuffleboard
- Janette Breeding — — Softball

The girls have already begun the intramural program. Tennis, bowling, and archery are in the limelight just now.

Middle Age: When you begin to exchange your emotions for symptoms. - - - Irvin S. Cobb

The extreme penalty for bigamy? Two mothers-in-law.

Buff's Beat Austin Peay

The Milligan College Buffaloes opened their 1940 football season with a hard earned 12-0 victory over the veteran Austin Peay eleven Saturday, under the lights, at Roosevelt stadium.

Football history was written with the initial presentation of "Ladies' Night" as a feature attraction. "Ladies' Night" was introduced into the sporting world by Isaac Hedges, official of the St. Louis Browns, during the World War days as a gate attraction for the fair sex at baseball games. The event is frequently practiced at baseball, wrestling, boxing, and basketball events and many other occasions throughout the United States, but Saturday was the first time in the history of football such an attraction has been offered.

Coach Steve Lacey's herd entered the game as underdogs, being outweighed ten pounds to the man, with a week's less practice under the belt, and pitted against a veteran team. In spite of these odds, the Buffs kept fighting and came out on top.

BURTON AND WILLIAMS SCORE

A 33-yard pass from Hope Burton to Charley D'Agata in the closing minutes of the first quarter brought the ball to Austin Peay's 17 yard line. The second quarter opened with three successive tries by Bill Showalter and brought the ball to the one yard stripe. Burton shot through the right side, scoring Milligan's first tally. Bireley's educated toe sailed the ball wide.

A scoreless third period followed; it was not until the closing three minutes of play that Shor-ty Williams took the visitors' fumble on the fly and raced to the 35 yard stripe. An exchange (Continued on page 5)



Buffs Beat Austin Peay

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of punts followed. Milligan received the best of the exchange by possessing the ball on the thirty. The Lacey men got the goal line urge and could not be stopped. Brummett picked up 13 yards in his first try, 9 yards in his second attempt, and on his third thrust placed the ball on the 1 foot line. Williams went over for the second tally, but his placement hit the bar and bowed back. Milligan chalked 10 first downs, while the Middle Tennesseans collected four and never got closer than the Buff 30 yard line.

Coach Lacey compliments his squad on their passing defence for the knocking down of five of Austin Peay's ten passing attempts.

Lacey's boys were set back 30 yards, while Bo Brown's boys were penalized 20 yards.

AUSTIN PEAY	MILLIGAN	
McWhirter	LE	D'Agata
Robrett	LT	Spraker
Killebrew	LG	Riggs
Price	C	Stone
Nobs	RG	Dellinger
Harper	RT	Rice
Caraway	RE	Blessing
Badgett	QB	Burton
Harvey	LH	Blackwell
Pelley	RH	Easterling
Temming	FB	Showalter

Subs: Austin Peay: Knox, Elliot, Blukburn, Rutledge.

Milligan: Bradshaw, Davis, Bireley, Garner, Williams, Brummitt, Jett, Lane, Cure, Harmon.

Austin Peay: 0 0 0 0 - 0

Milligan: 0 6 0 6 - 12

Students See Boys Off To C. U.

As the football boys got into the bus to leave for Cumberland University, Thursday morning at 8:15, students were there to give them a rousing send-off. Classes were dismissed in order that all could take part. As the bus pulled out, The team waved promises to do their best.

"M" Club Has New Members

At a call meeting of the M Club on September 5, officers for the new year were elected. Bob Rice is the new president, Bernie Webb, vice-president, "Jo-Jo" Dellinger, secretary-treasurer and Bill Blackwell, sergeant-at-arms.

Five new members were voted into the Club. Jack Ankeny and David Trotter were eligible through their work as cheerleaders, Johnny Johnson qualified through baseball, and W. T. Mathes through tennis.

The business of awarding letters to cheerleaders was discussed. It was decided that letters should be voted to cheerleaders each year.

The M Club is one of the most active clubs on the hill. It is made up of athletes from all sports, managers, and cheerleaders. Around this group is based the athletic program of Milligan.

The purpose of this club is to promote sportsmanship and to encourage clean athletics at Milligan College. The club will go a long way to uphold this purpose.

Pep Rallied For Austin Peay Game

The first pep meeting of the year was called by Kink Peery on Tuesday, September 9. A group of enthusiastic students met in the gymnasium to show their support for the Buffs of '40. The gym resounded with cheers, led by students who were ambitious to be chosen as cheerleaders. Arousing talks were made by President Burns, Dean Eyles, the coaches, and the captains.

Lilia Perez, energetic serorita from Puerto Rico, did her part by making a pep talk in Spanish for the benefit of the other Puerto Ricans. They all joined in a Spanish yell which would set any team on fire.

After singing the Alma Mater, the group left the gym, determined that the team will have their unanimous support.

Side-Line Notes

by Bill Monahan

Milligan students provided "half" entertainment for spectators with a "snake-dance" which was gratefully received by all. Milligan's cheerleading section was kept in constant action, under the directing head cheerleader Jack Ankeny and his assistants David Trotter and Lilia Perez, and spurred the Buffs on to victory.

Bradshaw, robust Milligan tackle, who tips the scales at 225 pounds, looked plenty good and should see plenty of action for the orange and black this year.

Lilia Perez, Milligan's Puerto Rican cheerleader, attracted much attention from the stands. Her unique style was favorably received by all.

Freshman game entries looked plenty good.

Milligan invaded the Smoky Mountain Conference circle when they traveled to Lebanon to meet the Cumberland University eleven Friday, Sept. 20.

About 1500 fans were on hand for the opening kick-off.

Cheer Leaders Elected

Seven people were out for cheerleading this year; five girls and two boys. The candidates were given opportunity to lead the crowd in cheers, and the responses were compared. Care was taken to select those who could best lead Milliganites in displaying their support for the Buffaloes.

After the tryouts, the decision was left to members of the "M" Club. Jack Ankeny, David Trotter, and Lilia Perez were elected.



BUFFALOES

by

COACH STEVE LACEY

The smallest squad in five years met on Anglin field September 2 for their first practise.

The National Guard took four boys from the squad, marriage took a senior tackle and another tackle did not return, making a total loss of sixteen men through graduation and failure of other boys to return.

The squad is shaping up fairly well to have so many inexperienced men on it. The boys have good pep for their second weeks practice. The team will not be as strong as it was last year but will give a good account of itself in every game.

It appears now that the starting team will be Birely or Blessing at right end, D'Agata or Davis at left end, Rice right tackle, Spraker left tackle, Riggs or Dellinger guard, Cure or Stone center, Blackwell, Burton, or Brummitt halfback, Easterling quarterback, and Showalter fullback.

The first eleven will be fairly strong, but the reserves are exceptionally weak in every respect.

The schedule is as follows:

1940 BUFFALO SCHEDULE

Austin Peay.....	here.....	Sept. 14
Cumberland Uni.....	there.....	Sept. 21
Teachers	there.....	Sept. 28
Maryville here (Home Coming)		Oct. 4
Carson Newman.....	here.....	Oct. 19
Emory & Henry.....	here.....	Oct. 26
Tusculum	there.....	Nov. 2
King	here.....	Nov. 8
Bluefield College.....	there.....	Nov. 21

Freshman Girls Are Entertained

By now all freshmen girls have or should have been properly initiated into the school life at Milligan College. They have been brought before the high court of justice and tried for their misdemeanors. And now by the permission of the upper class girls they may take their seats just back of the more learned and try to learn something of the deeper philosophies of life.

Monday evening, Sept. 16, 1940, the upper class girls met in Hardin Hall to determine what was the best manner of enlightening and properly initiating the would-be freshmen girls into the prevailing spirit at Milligan. There was the problem of being too severe or being too lenient. The course chosen did not prove to be too severe and yet was just enough to bring low the high and haughty seniors of the past year at High School and to usher in the dawn of a new school life—that of a freshman at Milligan.

Before the great and mighty court of the upper classmen these seemingly unworthy creatures were brought to be tried and judged by the eminent judges, Ruby Smith and Kathleen Edens for all such matters as neglect of teeth, clowning, failure to clean rooms and being a 'Peeping Tom' (peeping down peoples' throats). Not one escaped the venerable judges—no, not one new-comer to this campus; even Mrs. Burns and Nurse Smith were found guilty of being new-comers. The force of this high court was swift and sure, yet all victims bore their punishments with courage and understanding.

For their further enlightenment, Dorothy Fox and her cohorts prepared a well rounded program of music and drama. A skit—"Jessie James" illustrated in a very dramatic way the fate of all wrong doers. A song entitled "Frankie & Johnnie" was sung by the famous songsters Kathleen Edens, Dorothy Fox, Katherine Davis, Virginia Reneau, accompanied by Janette on the harmonica. In-

Sunday School Classes Organize

The girls' Sunday School Class, sponsored by Mrs. Bowman, assembled in the chapel September 8, for their first meeting. The service was opened with a song by the congregation and an introductory talk by Mrs. Bowman. Officers were elected for the first semester.

- President — — Reable Griffith
- V. President — — Violet May
- Sec.-Treas. — — Edna E. Heaton
- Pianists — — Kathryn Davis
- Evelyn Cansler
- Song Leaders - Mary N. Mathes
- Dorothy Fox

After the election, Coach Lacey was introduced. He presented a very helpful lesson at this first meeting of the class, and will have charge of the class quite often.

The boys' Sunday School Class met in the Pardee Hall, September 8, and elected officers for the first semester.

- President — — — Edwin Fox
 - V. President — — Henry Kegley
 - Sec.-Treas. — — Bryan Stone
- After the election, Professor Cochrane gave a talk on the Sunday School program for the year, and a welcome to all the new members of the class.

Broadcast Hour Changed

The Sunday afternoon half-hour organ recitals with Prof. E. G. Lodter at the console of the George W. Keys Memorial organ have been resumed. The broadcast originates in the college chapel at four-thirty.

A varied program of classical, and popular music is given. The student body and public are invited to attend.

Miss Yearly must have been surprised to learn of the abundant operatic talent among the upper class girls.

After this very delightful hour, refreshments were served in the front parlors of Hardin Hall.

U.D.C. Guests On Campus

Tuesday, September tenth, the United Daughters of the Confederacy had a luncheon at the Hopwood Memorial Church. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Eyer, Miss Frances Yearley, and Prof. E. G. Lodter were their guests. Dr. Eyer welcomed the members to Milligan College.

At two-thirty, Professor Lodter gave an organ recital in the chapel. "Southern Fantasy" was dedicated especially to the U. D. C.

- "Estrellita" - - Ponce
- "Londonderry Air" Kohlmann
- "Southern Fantasy" - - Hawke
- "Indian Love Call" - - Friml
- "Smilin' Through" - - Penn
- "Indian Summer" - - Hubert

Junior Class Elects Associate Editors

The Junior Class met Friday, September 20, with Mary Sue Ringstaff in charge, for the election of the Junior Associate Editor of the Stamped. Charles Akard was elected by a large majority. Lawrence Gilliam was elected by acclamation as Junior Associate Editor for the Annual, also.

Miss Cantrell Returns To Northwestern

Miss Nancy Cantrell, College Representative, has returned to Northwestern University to resume her work in the Speech Department there. She is returning toward her M. A. degree in Speech.

Tom Wagoner Awarded Scholarship at Vanderbilt

Another signal honor has come to one of Milligan's graduates. Thomas Edwin Wagoner,

Curtain Going Up!

Try-Outs For Admission To Milligan College Players Announced

"All the world is a stage
And all the men and women
merely players."
— *Shakespeare*

By way of introduction to those as yet unacquainted with the club, the Milligan College Players is an organization whose purpose is "to stimulate interest in the college dramatic activities by affording an opportunity for those of the student body interested in any phase of dramatic work, to render their services toward the promotion of the status of the organized group."

The members of the club at the initial meeting of the year on Friday September 20, invested the administrative capacities for the first semester in:

- David Trotter - - President
- Walter Dorricott - - Vice President
- Violet Mae - - Secretary
- Emma Good - - Treasurer

Miss Floyd Childs, Department Adviser, presented challenging plans for the year's program. The cast of "What A Life" and the technical staff of that production were elected to become members of Milligan College Players. These new members are, Olin Ripley, John Hall, Blanche Fair, Kenneth Kennedy and Bill Norton.

In accordance with provisions for admission to the club, the stage for try-outs is set for Monday night, September 30, 8:00-9:00. Try Out!

of Roan Mountain, Tennessee, who graduated with the class of 1939, has been awarded a scholarship in the Vanderbilt University. Mr. Wagoner will take up his study there in sanitation some time this month.

Students Hike To Laurels

Saturday, September 21, was "pleasure time" for many, as approximately one hundred Milligan students hiked to the Laurels for an outdoor picnic. Prof. J. G. Long, who headed the group, admitted the students were a little too energetic on the way. The ice-cream factory, as well as "Aunt Rhodie's", was a welcome sight. The "Buffalo Gals" were puffing so, they had to eat ice cream between puffs. Regular "cream puffs!"

The food was prepared by Mrs. C. E. Burns and included everything from bacon to potato chips. After five or six hot-dogs, and several pints of punch, everyone joined in a cheer for Mrs. Burns. Some felt they could hike back, but the majority favored the bus.

Students from 13 States

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Last year there were two girls from Puerto Rico here. When they returned this fall, they brought with them five other girls. Emerita and Usula Lopez are Freshman and plan to major in Home Economics. When they finish, they want to return to Puerto Rico to teach. Maria Sepulveda and Blanca Vargas are also Freshmen, majoring in English and Home Economics, respectively. Edna Perez is a Junior and is completing the Pre-Med course. All the girls are fond of sports, especially swimming and tennis. They like Milligan very much, and say the only difficulty they have in understanding English is when one talks too rapidly, which is more often than not. They saw their first football game when Milligan beat Austin Peay. Basketball predominates in Puerto Rican schools.

What is virtue but repose of mind? — James Thomson

Prof. Hyder Shows Movies

After returning from the picnic, pleasure time was continued as Prof. (Agfa) Hyder showed several rolls of colored films taken on the campus. The pictures were all colorful and interesting. Outstanding were the close-ups of the flowers and of the buildings. Vivid pictures of the sunset and skyline brought forth exclamation from beauty lovers. Congratulations, Prof. Hyder. Here's for more Kodochromes!

Glee Club Organizes

Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, the Glee Club met for organization. The following officers were elected:

President — — Henry Kegley
 V. President — — Dorothy Fox
 Secretary — — Kathleen Edens
 Treasurer — — Ralph Morell
 Prof. Lodter is accompanist.

The club is one of the most active on the campus, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Miss Yearley is well-pleased with the students' response and is planning an interesting program for the year.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects Officers

The Alpha Psi Omega held its first official meeting on Friday, September 13. The first official business was the election of officers. The following officers were elected: President, Jean Mitchell; V. President, Vince Tate; and Sec.-Treas., Walter Dorricott.

After the election of officers, plans were laid for the new year. With the Alpha Psi as a nucleus Milligan should produce some fine plays this year.

The Fraternity was sorry to lose three of its members; Myra Cox, Beetle Williams, and Gwen Mathes. There will be more persons qualified for membership after the fall production, and the Fraternity has planned a full program.

Tate is President of Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club met Monday September 8, for the purpose of organization. Vince Tate was elected President, Jo-Jo Dellinger, Vice President, and John Hall, Secretary and Treasurer. Plans were discussed for the coming year. Several persons prominent in the medical life of vicinity have been asked to the club. A variety of activities has been planned for the forthcoming year, such as attendance at autopsies and operations. The club roll is now open for new members. Any person desiring to join should write a letter of application and present it to one of the officers.

Volunteer Band Outlines Work

The Volunteer Band met September 9, in the prayer room, under the supervision of Professor Carpenter. A short program was presented and then the old members of the Band told their experiences in religious work during the summer. President Burns gave a short talk on the duties of the band.

At the second meeting officers for the first semester were elected:

President — David Trotter
 Vice-president — Kay Shuder
 Secretary-treasurer — Kitty Allen
 Song Leader — Margaret Byrd
 Pianist — June Farmer

Christian Endeavor Elects Officers

On Sunday evening, September 8, Christian Endeavor met in the chapel under the leadership of President Burns. After a brief, introductory talk by Sunshine Teilmann, officers were chosen for the first semester.

Pres. — Sunshine Teilmann
 V. Pres. — — — — Bryan Stone
 Secretary-Treas. — — Kitty Allen
 Pianist — — — — Florence Hale
 Song Leaders — — — Bill Norton
 Anita Bowman

HOOF PRINTS

By DAVID TROTTER

New Furniture

Due to a recent acquisition Pardee Hall has taken its own place beside the "ritz" spots of the campus. New furniture has added color and comfort to the parlor of the boys' dormitory. "M" Club initiates find this soft, blue-tone furniture very enticing, but Mrs. Cochrane urges "no sit-down strikes". Some of the boys expressed their appreciation by mentioning how nice it would be to have their young "hanky-panks" over for a Par-dee? Par-haus.

Birthday Greetings

The notes of "Happy birthday to you" rang out in the dining hall September 14, as it was President Burns' birthday. The music wasn't so good, President, but the words expressed the thought.

Sports Items

"Angel" Bradshaw threatens to be a favorite of the fairer sex in the coming football games. Maybe it's his curly hair? — Maybe!

The snake dance around the field Saturday night seemed to add a lot of pep at the half. Here's for more of 'em in the future and perhaps a bonfire before the games. Could be called the "Buffalo Stomp" instead of Snake dance?

Believe it or not although Cincinnati of the National League has clinched the pennant, they have scored fewer runs than any team in the circuit. Cleveland hasn't won the American pennant yet but they have expressed their hate of "Reds". True Americans, these Indians.

Politics

So much political chatter has been disturbing those on the campus that some kind of organization has seemed necessary.

With Professor Holly as supervisor several of the boys taking Economics or Social Sciences have organized a "Friday Night Session". Officers are to be elected Friday, September 20. Various issues are to be discussed, and all

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Faculty Reception

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A Selection of Readings

Miss Nancy Cantrell
 "Little Star" by La Forge
 "The French Clock" by Kountz
 Mrs. John Fugate
 "A Service of Love" by O. Henry
 Miss Floyd Childs
 "The Blackbirds' Song" by Cyril Scott
 "Take Joy Home" by Basset
 Miss Frances Yearley

The program was then concluded by Mr. Lodter playing several popular songs on the organ.

For the remainder of the evening, groups gathered for informal chats or couples promenaded in front of Hardin Hall. The two new members of the faculty, Miss Thelma Dickenson and Mr. J. Fred Holly, ably presided at the punch bowl.

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the boys are expected to converse on this and that, says Prof. Holly.

Side Step

We believe if it were not for "Bosko", the dog's, howling every morning some of the girls would never make it for breakfast or chow, however, Bosko is not a "chow" dog.

"Baby Buff"

To Prof. McCurdy's son, John, goes the poem of the issue.

Here's to Johnny, a wonderful lad;
 Joy to his mamma and pride of his dad;
 Friendly and cheerful with all who draw near,
 He's forever radiant with laughter and cheer.

A little rule, a little sway,
 A sunbeam in a winter's day
 Is all the proud and mighty have
 Between the cradle and the grave.

— John Dyer

Death's but a path that must be trod,

If man would ever pass to God.

— Allan Ramsay

SENIOR POTRAITS

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but the right thing. He played football there four years, lettering three, also was on the track team, and participated in boxing. He belonged to the U Club and the French Club.

He entered Milligan in the fall of '37 and has been here ever since. He has lettered in football all four years, and is President of the M Club this year. He also belongs to the Pre-Med Club.

He was consultant for Abraham Gabriel last year and is an assistant to Professor Cochrane this year in Biology. He is Vice-President of the Senior Class this year.

His ambition, he doesn't know, but it may be some where in the future. He believes in letting things develop for themselves.

His hobbies are swimming, horseback riding, bridge, and football.

When asked about his honors, he said, "If the valedictorian was the foot of the class, I'd be it."

Fred Dellinger, Jr.

Fred Dellinger, better known as "JoJo", was born in Johnson City in the cold month of December. He made good grades up until Junior High, and was a charter member of the National Honor Society in Junior High. He didn't go out for sports until he was in the ninth grade and then he played football, basketball, track, and baseball. He received a letter in each sport. He belonged to the Chemistry Club, Glee Club, and J Club. He graduated from Science Hill in the spring of '37. He started working but under the influence of Steve Laeey, continued his school career by entering Milligan in fall of '37.

At Milligan, he has played football all four years, lettering his Freshman year. He was captain of the track team in '39, and has also played basketball here. He belongs to the M Club, and Pre-Med Club. He is Secretary and Treasurer of the M Club.

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sion that the Department of Justice should ease its restraining hand and permit more business cooperation so that harmonious relations between government and industry will be insured.

Many agree with Arnold that the system of free enterprise should be saved. Yet, there are many in this same group who feel that Hitler and the inevitable State socialism of our defence program has made the whole thing pretty old fashioned. In arguing that prosecutions should not be postponed for the sake of rearmament Arnold attributes: (1) the fall of the Weimar Republic, (2) the collapse of France, and (3) the failures of Chamberlain, to a frozen price system in which vested interests put a "money value on restraints of trade and called it national wealth." It is possible that laxness will bring collapse to our shores.

The immediate future is vital for if Arnold has his way the United States will at least emerge from the present situation as little changed as possible; if he fails, regimentation may enter our economy. Regardless of the outcome, the future is most interesting and should be regarded with our most serious consideration.

SENIOR POTRAITS

this year, was Secretary and Treasurer of the Pre-Med Club last year, and is Vice-President of the Pre-Med this year. He is also Business and Circulation Manager of the Stampede, and an assistant to Professor Cochrane in Biology.

His ambition is to be a good coach and also teach. His hobby is drawing and painting.

Various the roads of life; in one All terminate, one lonely way. We go; and "Is he gone?" As all our best friends say.

— W. S. Landor

Faculty Changes

After his graduation in 1937, he did graduate work at the University of Tennessee, and received his M. A. from that school in 1938. At U. T. he was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. This is an honor society composed of Juniors and Seniors. Mr. Holly has attended Clarke University at Worcester, Mass., where he received a fellowship and assistantship. He lacks only his thesis and final exams in receiving his Ph. D. in Social Science from that University.

Mr. Holly is a golf enthusiast and is also very interested in photography.

He said that he had always looked forward to coming back to Milligan to teach and that since he has been back he finds that the students have a better viewpoint on life and a better preparation and attitude for class work than he noticed when he was attending school here.

Another new member of the faculty is Miss Wilma Dickenson, in the Education and Art Department. She is from Wallace, Virginia and has attended Radford State Teachers College. She graduated there in 1937. She did her graduate work at Columbia, where she majored in Fine and Industrial Arts. Miss Dickenson taught for the past four years at Liberty Academy School of Demonstration in Virginia. She returned to her Alma Mater and taught in the 1939 summer school.

Her hobbies are music and horseback riding. She plays the piano well and also enjoys tennis and swimming.

Sounds Keynote

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easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus. . . ." (Hebrews 12: 1), President Burns likened the school year to a race the students were going to run, and urged, in a very practical way that they lay aside all wasteful and indolent habits that would hinder them even as weights and they keep their eyes on the goal.

Mrs. H. J. Derthick Entertains

Mrs. H. J. Derthick entertained a limited number of her friends at an elaborate dinner served in her suite at John Sevier Hotel on Monday evening, October 12.

The spirit of Halloween pervaded the atmosphere. The gaiety of the affair was perhaps most apparent as the black cat directed the movements of the overhanging, floating, swaying colorful balloons. Baskets of leaves, berries and fall flowers contributed to the setting of the occasion.

The three course dinner was served at four tables, the centerpieces of which were pumpkin-fashioned cakes, surrounded with decorative fall leaves and berries. The mellow lighting for the appetizing courses was furnished by candles representative of the harvest, namely, ears of corn with a few clinging shucks. The place cards, favors and nut cups carried out the note of autumn splendor and the mystic spirit of Halloween.

Miss Dickenson and Miss Brown won prizes for manifesting their cleverness most efficiently during the contests following the dinner and Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Bowman captured the beauty prizes.

Columbus Day

The anniversary of the founding of America, nationally known as Columbus Day, was observed at Milligan with a special chapel service, October 12.

Dr. D. K. McCarroll, head of the history department, gave a talk on the life of Christopher Columbus. He stated that most likely the true facts of Columbus' life have been greatly exaggerated; for example, his poverty was not so extreme as it is usually

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Korean Missionaries Visit College

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Chase, missionaries from Korea, presented a program to the students of Milligan College during their joint prayer meeting Wednesday night in the college chapel.

Dr. Chase spoke on the conditions in Korea and the work he and his wife have been carrying on the past years. The speaker disclosed the fact that over twenty two-millions of people in Korea are living in utter ignorance of Jesus Christ. Dr. Chase said that the people of Korea are very responsive to his teachings and that many more people are needed to spread the word of Christ. The speaker revealed his opinion of the present war conditions of the country of which he works. He said the Koreans are in no way to blame for the

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Forum Group Discuss Research

Prof. J. F. Holly led the Forum Group in their discussion of the most effective methods of obtaining material in the library and other sources, at their meeting Friday, October 18.

This club, entirely new on the campus, was brought into being by the students interested in the social sciences. The purpose of the club is for the members to gain a clearer insight into the economic problems that confront us today and to set them thinking about a logical solution for these problems. The club is open to any who are interested and who would like to have a part in the various discussions. The club also plans to have prominent business and professional men to speak to them and give their

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Dr. Bennett Wins Essay Contest Receives Five Dollar Prize

Dr. Bennett has been awarded five silver dollars for first honors in the essay contest sponsored by the Press and Chronicle as a part of the local observance of National Newspaper Week, commemorating the anniversary of the invention of the Gutenberg movable type. The theme of the essays submitted was, "The Press Constitutes the First Line of Defense for the Maintenance of Democracy".

Editor's Note: We believe that Dr. Bennett's essay contains some good material and clear-cut ideas that will be worthwhile for us to think over, so we have reprinted here his essay after obtaining his very gracious consent to let us use it.

Dr. Bennett's Entry:

FREE PRESS ALWAYS VANGUARD OF DEMOCRACY

A free press has always been the vanguard wherever democracy has prevailed. How significant is the fact that printing with movable type originated at the time man, in Western Europe, was struggling for the free expression of his innermost thoughts.

The press has always been the handmaid of the church as she has slowly but surely forged a democratic ideal for her people. Martin Luther in the Protestant Reformation, as well as Ignatious Loyola in the Catholic Counter-Reformation, used the press in publishing pamphlets, text books, Bible tracts and the ritual or worship; all to the service of a modified form of democracy in religion. The Bible to be used in common by a free people was one of the first books published on the advent of the printing press. Despite the fact that

the church has always been slow in adopting new ideas, she was the first to enlist the service of a public press in the defence of man's right to freedom.

Political reformers, radical leaders, and all others who have been moulders of public opinion, against the tyrannical rule of church and state, have wielded their power by the education of their followers by the printed page rather than the pointed sword. Lasting good is effected by the gradual but continuous effort to change the thoughts of man. The pulpit, the home, and the school have all done their part in the liberty of thought and action; but in the final analysis, little progress was realized until printing was given to the world.

History shows that society was

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Fall Production Anticipated

The Milligan College Players look forward to opening the season of productions with the presentation of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." "Le Invalide Imaginaire", was Moliere's last play.

The sparkling comedy in three acts has the stage set in Paris, during the seventeenth century. It gives an excellent opportunity for approximately a dozen players to perform. The cast for the costume production is to be selected within two or three weeks by means of try out readings of selected passages from the play.

The production is scheduled for around November 15, Miss Childs states.

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IDEALS OF PUBLICATION

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.

IN VAIN

Again in Flander's Field afar,
Where poppies grow their graves adorn,
The storm clouds roll and threaten rain;
The souls immortal walk again.
A million men abreast they walk,
They live, they breath, they even talk;
And those immortal words they say
With aching heart repeat today;
"Through mud and blood our feet have trod;
The heat, the cold bow tense - - O God!
We died to end all strife and woe,
Have freedom ring forever more.
"Alas -- in vain, what have we gained.
The storm clouds roll and threaten rain."

Hillmond Eudell Grayley

Miss Carsie Hyder To Wed Professor E. G. Lodter

The atmosphere of the home economics cottage was filled with gracious hospitality as former classmates, lady faculty members, and friends mingled together enjoying an afternoon tea.

But we interrupt the setting to remind you that "Milligan College is the place"—We have learned from reliable sources that Prof. Lodter and Miss Carsie Hyder just "feel that way about each other." Formal announcement of the engagement was made at a tea honoring the occasion given by Kathleen Brown, Saturday at 4 o'clock, at the home economics cottage. The wedding will take place on Thanksgiving day.

The tea—for two—held a surprise for many, not excepting the bride-elect, who was presented her engagement ring.

In the recording of the event, we wish you, Prof. Lodter and Carsie, abundant happiness and success in your future married life. Congratulations!

A RULE OF THREE

- Three things to govern - temper, tongue, conduct.
Three things to cultivate - courage, affection, and gentleness.
Three things to commend - thrift, industry, and promptness.
Three things to despise - cruelty, arrogance, and ingratitude.
Three things to wish for - health, friends, and contentment.
Three things to admit - dignity, gracefulness, and intellectual power.
Three things to give - alms to the needy, comfort to the sad, and appreciation to the worthy.

Looking Backward

This is taken from "The Trident" of March, 1925.

"The Sophmore class submits the following questions to the faculty with the suggestion that they be used for the second semester Freshman examinations:

- 1. Who was Habeus Corpus and in what year did he reign?
2. What important psychological changes affect the child as he goes through the Elizabethton Age? The Romantic Age? How many parents meet these changes?
Who killed the Dead Sea, and if so, why?
Who wrote H. G. Wells, "Outline of History" and why?
5. Which will make better building material logs or cologs?"

COMMENTS

by J. F. HOLLY

Throughout the past few weeks several students have approached the writer on the problem of financing the cost of national defenses. The inquiries have usually centered around the following question: "Just how will the United States meet the increasing cost of government brought about by the armament program?" This question is of vital importance to the citizenry at large because of its many ramifications; therefore, it is worthy of our attention at the present time.

To obtain an adequate picture of our future fiscal policy it will be necessary to first consider the present national debt and to attempt an analysis of the possible future trend of this debt. At the present time our national debt is hovering around the former statutory debt limit of \$45,000,000,000. Reliable politico-economists estimate that under the present program of national defense the debt will, in all probability, rise to the high mark of \$60,000,000,000. This writer predicted in the October 9 issue of this column that the post-war return to a "peace economy" would be exceedingly difficult. Information coming from Washington indicates that the demobilization of our war-time economy will, in part, be facilitated by a continued reliance upon, and a more stringent effort at "pump-priming". The assumption upon which this conclusion is based is to the effect that increasing government spending for public works and housing will stimulate our total industrial system and thereby facilitate the return to a "peace economy". This probable trend in government expenditures to prevent a post-armament crash will inevitably cause a further rise in the national debt. A national debt of \$70,000,000,000 is not inconceivable.

Naturally, their great increase in national debt will necessitate a rapid increase in national revenue. (Continued on page 6)



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Ye ole Buffalo Herd has been milling around some lately, but everything hasn't been ground out.

Curly Bradshaw is getting pictures from Pricilla Lane, we hear.

Dagata wants to know if the black line in the middle of the highway is for riding a bicycle.

What - - or should we say whom - - does Red Blessing find so interesting in Johnson City?

Bo wants all his admirers to organize a "Bo Brummett Fan Club." For further details see the acting president, Bo Brummett.

What is the attraction that brings Eddie O'Donnell to Milligan so frequently?

A certain Freshman says that she is a Southern girl with Yankee ideals. What is your definition of Yankee ideals?

Whitt isn't as prosperous this year as he was last year. Could it be that his German business has fallen off?

The leaves are turning, but not the book leaves.

It looks like the same old thing, only last year it was a blonde who had to work in the Ad Building every evening after dinner.

After all, Anita, you didn't expect to handle a tall, dark, handsome football star and the president of the senior class at the same time, did you?

Our diagnosis is that Mary Elizabeth Kirklen has the Sophomore Slump... all the boys being snagged by freshmen girls with bows in their hair.

We notice a number of girls singing "Oh Johnny" lately. Need we wonder why?

Some girls seem to have a powerful ping-pong hand, especially on moonlight nights.

Did you know that Ruth Knowlton had taken up jiu jitsu?

Harold Johnson has taken chemistry and still doesn't know what K. P. is.

The other day while pattering around in the rain we heard the following conversation:

Naney: "I'm going to have pneumonia, getting my feet so wet"

Cooper: "Well if that's the case, I'll have double pneumonia 'cause my head and feet are both wet."

Who said Chüders has Given up?

We hear that German is all Creek- we mean French-to Shelby Jett.

We read in J. C. Press - "Mrs. Jimmie Riggs of Milligan College given a surprise birthday party" - Is this you, Frances?

Note: Emily Post says it's all right for the girl to go with the boy to select the ring, Juanita.

Easterling says that the first twin that takes his hand is the one he dates.

The Goss girls are going in for tennis in a big way- eh Manager?

N. T., how's the girl friend in Knoxville?

Burton Shook said the hest looks in his family was his sister-in-law.

Britton, how do you rate such a gal? - It's a puzzle to me.

Hyder is on again.

John Large says his grades are like submarines; they are all under C.

Shook: Say, Jett, what commission do you have in the army?

Jett: I don't have a commission; I get a straight salary.

Miss England: How are the books arranged in the library?

James Slagle: Very well.

Kathleen Edens: I'll have you know I'm nobody's fool.

Ruby Smith: So, you're an orphan, huh!

Has Red Blessing quit swinging a Sword around the campus these days? Ask Virginia.

It now appears that the basketball captain of this year has already made the "All-Conference" team over at Hardin Hall. How about it, Joeko?

Dwight Whitt is in for a "Hale" storm in the near future.

Bob Easterling is at a great disadvantage having to wear a "white" cast around each night at conference.

Norman Torbett has already prepared for his dates up in Tiger Valley this winter when it snows. Ask to see his new snowshoes.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

by Mary Ste Ringstaff

Edna Earle Heaton

Edna Earle Heaton was born in Heaton, North Carolina, and has lived there all her life. She started to school when she was four year old, stayed in the Primer three years, and says they were about to dismiss her because they thought she would never finish school at that rate. She did get through and proved to be an outstanding student both in high school and college. She graduated from Cranberry High School where she began her music career in her senior year. She is now finishing at Milligan with a record no one would be ashamed to have.

She came to Milligan for several reasons. The first is because her mother came here; second, it is a comparatively inexpensive college; third, it is located near her home; and fourth, (main) President Dearthick, recognizing her as the type of student Milligan wants, would not let her go anywhere else.

She has been a member of the Glee Club for three years, and also a member of the Volunteer Band. Her majors are music and English and she says she would rather sing than eat when hungry.

Her hobbies are daydreaming and collecting copies of famous paintings. She does not have a definite ambition, but she may teach.

Her philosophy: "I don't worry. My own will come unto me, providing I reach out and get it".

Her advice to underclassmen is to work out your own philosophy for she had to work out hers.

Two-thirds of "promotion" is "motion."

Kickers don't pull and pullers don't kick.

Force and fuss are not the same.

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MILLIGAN SPORTS

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Intramurals Make Headway

Already two tournaments have been held, two champions have been crowned. Looking ahead we see basketball, volley ball, and softball among the major intramural sports coming up, together with badminton, pingpong, archery and horseshoe. The girls are fortunate in having as their basketball coach for this year, Jocko Hayes, who has graciously consented to give his time to the cause. Girl's intramural basketball will begin the second nine weeks.

The executive committee, composed of the captains of each activity will meet in the near future to write a constitution for the intramural program. We hope to work out a system whereby a girl, who participates regularly in intramural activity may win a letter in two years.

Aline Hyder Wins Bowling Tournament

From the tennis court the intramural group turned to the fascinating sport of knocking down pins. Helen Graybeal, captain of bowling, drew up the brackets for a round robin tournament. Interest in the tournament increased as the finals drew near, and the competition grew keener. Miss Kitty Allen and Miss Aline Hyder came out leading their respective brackets. The two girls met last Wednesday afternoon to decide the championship. Miss Hyder took two games out of three bowled, receiving first place honors. The highest score bowled during the tournament, 169, was made by Miss Hyder.

have held down their positions well. All are sixty minute men and so far have shown that they can take the punishment and dish it out as well.



CAPTAINS RIGGS AND EASTERLING WHO SHOULD
FIGURE IN ALL-CONFERENCE

Looking At Sports
By Aubrey Painter

The football season has already been a success to many Buffalo fans now that we have victories over Teachers and Maryville under our belts. To many it was a success after the Teachers victory, but to Prof. Cochrane we had to beat Maryville first. To most of us, we must win them all.

One week after being defeated by the Buffs, Maryville beat King 7-0; King beat Emory-Henry 38-0, and Emory has split two games with Teachers.

The Buffalo Fans are saying that the crop of '40 Buffaloes is the best in many years. Many are saying that it is the line that has improved the team more than anything else. Let's give Jimmie Senter a good hand.

Several of our Milligan players have been making a strong bid for all-conference honors this year. Among those who are ahead in the race are: Shag Rice, Jo Jo Dellinger, and Fatty Riggs in the line, with Big Blond Bill Showalter, Hope Burton, and Bob Easterling in the backfield. These boys so far have been playing excellent ball and deserve mentioning because they

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Side-Line Notes
By Bill Monahan

The Johnson City High School band put on a fine show at the half-time. The Carson-Newman drill squad formed the figures, "C. N." and "M. C."

I suggest the students of Milligan College put on some type of entertainment at the half-time. For example, the Puerto Rican girls put on a native program.

The game was broadcast over W.J.H.L. with Eddie Cowl at the mike. He did a swell job, and was assisted by Bobby Adenbrook, Buffs' reserve tackle.

This year's squad has all the earmarks of a Smokey Mountain Conference championship team. This will be the second time since Coach Lacey has been working at Milligan that he has won the crown. We are very proud of you, Coach.

The Tusculum team is the only one in the path of the Buffs that keeps them from the crown.

I suggest some of the Milligan students voice their opinions on the proposed champs in the Smokey Mountain Conference, suggested by Doug Bean, sports editor of the Press Chronicle, Inc.

A man's pessimistic views are often caused by an intimate acquaintance with himself.

BUFFALOES
ROUT EAGLES

Milligan's Thundering Buffaloes turned the heat on and blistered Carson Newman, 19-0, for the conquest that deposited the Smokey Mountain Conference crown on the Milligan campus for 1940.

The triumph proved a costly one for Coach Steve Lacey's unbeaten machine. Early in the conflict, Co-Captain Bob Easterling, one of the deadliest blockers in the conference, went down with a broken right ankle and will be lost for the remainder of the year.

So today, only Tusculum lies in the path of the rampant Buffs, and the Pioneers aren't conceded a ghost of a chance of stopping the big bad Buffaloes.

Showalter had a prominent role in every touchdown Milligan manufactured, scoring the last one himself.

In the second quarter, Showalter passed to Red Blessing of Kingsport, who made a beautiful leap to nab the ball on the 25 and over the goal line for the first score. Shorty Williams, another sure-shot blocker, kicked the point.

For the second score, Showalter led a 34-yard march right down to the one foot line, Bo Brummitt tallied.

Then in the last quarter, the big fullback, ably assisted on this advance by Charlie Dagata and Brummitt, went to the three yard line and crashed through the middle for the touchdown.

Twice the Jefferson City visitors stiffened on the five yard line and took the ball away from Milligan on downs. The third time the Buffs got that far, Brummitt made his touchdown.

The Carson Newman backs were checked by Spraker, Rice, Dellinger, Captain Riggs and Co.

HOOF PRINTS

"Stage and Scream"

Tryouts were held last week for the three act play, *The Imaginary Invalid* by Moliere. Miss Floyd Childs, who directed the tryouts, said the possibilities for a good production were excellent. Plenty of competition was expected for the part of the young "goof". Naturally!

"All-American"

The film "Knutie Rohne-All American" is getting rave notices everywhere. The script by Robert Buelsner is said to be authentic in every detail. Football fans in this vicinity hope the picture gets to Johnson City before the World Series next year - - -

"Buff Says"

Here's hoping the students who registered from Milligan won't be "Gone with the Draft".

"Candy Bill", *Snorton, Squalls, and Hollyers*, for old *Henry*. Don't worry Bill if you *Aaron*'t lucky, just *Wade* a while. (Forum note)

Door knobs are hard enough to turn without greasing them, girls. A mere slip-up, I'm sure.

Ed Birley lost a book "The Genius in Me". If anyone finds it, keep it.

The song hit, "Down by the Ohio" seems to be drowned out.

A freshman Stevadore, seeing the case on the chapel stage which had HARP written on it, asked if it was part of Miss Childs' scenery. He's been harping ever since.

Dad's Night Initiated

All football players' fathers are to be guests of the college at the Emory-Henry game, October 26. They are to sit on the Milligan sideline, rooting their sons to victory. Other plans are being formulated but definite arrangements have not yet been made. It is hoped that the event will become an annual affair.

To know better than you do is to do worse than you know.

Alumni And Local

Mrs. W. E. Hyder, who has been secretary to the president of Milligan College for the past ten years, is working for Dr. H. J. Derthick, Dr. Derthick, former president of Milligan College. She is now president of an organization entitled "Facing Forward, Incorporated," which deals with character development and vocational guidance. Mrs. Hyder received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Milligan College in 1926. She assisted the president during her last two years in college; and after teaching in Kentucky for four years, returned to Milligan where she serves as secretary to the president of the College until October, 1940.

Tin Tuya, Piqui Sosa, Daniel Sosa, and Tony Fuentes, students at Clemson College, South Carolina, were on the campus October 5 and 6 as guests of our Puerto Rican students, especially the Misses Perez, Misses Dorothy Fox, Reable Griffith, and June Meredith as invited in entertaining them.

Betsy Konold had as her guests her mother, Mrs. George Konold, and Lloyd Books, from Warren, Ohio, October 12.

Elizabeth Franklin of Elizabethton spent October 12 and 13 on the campus with Ruth Knowlton. She was entertained Saturday night at an informal party by Janette Breeding, Dorothy Fox, Virginia Reness, Edna Erle Heaton, Ruth Knowlton and Ruby Young.

Mrs. Kathleen Bowman was in Bristol Thursday night, October 17, to see the Bristol-Coeburn football game.

Dean C. M. Eyler was in Knoxville Thursday, October 17, for a meeting of the SMC committee.

Lanore Geissler returned for a visit Thursday, October 17. Miss Geissler graduated in 1939.

Columbus Day

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described.

Other numbers on the program were songs fitting for the occasion, such as "America the Beautiful".

Students to Hear James Melton

Ten years ago, there began a movement of community organization with the purpose of securing artists of national reputation to perform. This program is sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and today includes four hundred local organizations, some in Canada and South Africa. Just recently Johnson City has formed such an organization, primarily sponsored by the Music Club. On September 30, a banquet was held at the John Sevier Hotel for invited people who would help put over the program. This included people from Kingsport, Erwin, Elizabethton, Jonesboro, and Milligan College. Miss Yearley, and Dean and Mrs. Eyler were there as representatives of Milligan College.

Membership in this association which has the usual price of \$5. enables one to enjoy all the performances during the year. Artists of national repute will be selected. James Melton, popular young American tenor has been secured for the first program. He has a weekly broadcast over N B C, has appeared in grand opera in Chicago, Cincinnati and Toledo. He has also appeared in two recent Hollywood productions.

The Community Concert Association should present a real opportunity for students of Milligan College.

Home Economics Club Has New Members

Candidates for membership in the Home Economics Club met with the old members Friday, October 11. There were fifteen who were properly initiated and placed on the roll. The group related after the ordeals of initiation, during which Violet May took charge of the entertainment. Nancy Smith and her committee served tuna fish salad, sandwiches, cookies, and punch, and the girls discussed plans for the year.

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Johnny Visits Milligan

Johnny appeared in chapel October 8. Mastake Jonhathan Fujita's home is in Tokyo, Japan, but he has been in the United States for three years continuing his education which was begun in the Methodist University High School in Tokyo. When he came to America, this ambitious little fellow could not even speak the language, but he has obtained a B. D. and an M. A. degree in comparative religion from Drew University in New Jersey, and taken courses in education at the University of Chicago. He has even started work on a Ph. D. and has hopes of returning to the States in 1945 to complete it.

Johnny is sailing on October 18 from Seattle, Washington for his home, where he plans to teach child and adolescent psychology in the Methodist University. Johnny's father and two grandfathers are Methodist ministers, and although he does not intend to preach, he will be active in religious work, for he has deep convictions regarding Christianity - - this in a land where only one out of 400 people profess Christ. Although the Congress of Japan gave protection in 1939 to three religions, Buddhism, Shintoism, and Christianity - the latter are far outnumbered and are often persecuted by the others.

Mr. Fujita likes most of the sports, and actively participates in tennis and swimming. When asked what he liked most to do, he answered, "To listen to music", and he specifically stated "not jazz". He also likes the movies, southern hospitality, and southern girls. He added the last with a laugh, for in Japan there are no boy and girl relationships as there are in the United States. Eighty per cent of the marriages are arranged by the parents, and there are only two co-educational schools of which he has knowledge. The prettiest places he has seen in the States are northern New Jersey and East Tennessee, the latter being in climate and scenery very much like his homeland.

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COMMENTS

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venue collections to meet debt retirement and interest charges. The new higher taxes and the still higher taxes proposed for next year will be insufficient to meet these debt charges; therefore, increased government borrowing will of necessity play the leading role in the attempt to meet the charges incurred in the defense program. Perhaps there will be devised some plan to manipulate to Federal Reserve credit in such a way that some debt retirement will be possible and interest charges can be met.

Any plan which attempts to handle the public debt by credit manipulation is inviting wild price inflation. Credit manipulation, in the past, initiated a spiral of rising prices. To combat this possibility in the future many authorities feel that the government will adopt stringent price controls. Briefly, these controls may take one or more of the four following forms: (1) Reliance upon publicity and public opinion to bring offenders into line; (2) Voluntary cooperation between government and industry; (3) Establishment of priority orders - that is, actually requiring manufacturers to produce essential goods, while prohibiting sales to non-essential industries; and, finally, when other means fail the government can, under the new draft act, commandeer plants.

Summarizing: Our national debt will possibly rise to the seventy billion dollar level after the close of the present armament program. Revenue derived from taxation will be insufficient to meet debt charges; therefore, reliance will be placed upon borrowing. It is conceivable that credit manipulation will be adopted, which will be followed by strict government price controls aimed at preventing inflation. In essence this is government capitalism, and there is a possibility that it will be permanent.

We are seldom sorry for the bitter letter we did not write.

Johnny Visits Milligan

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In chapel the little Japanese told of his country and its relationships with China and America. He is greatly opposed to war, but he believes that someday China and Japan will be one nation, as the United States. He said that the Japanese considered America her friend, but that the Chinese do not think the United States is a Christian nation because although we sympathize with them we send war materials to Japan. "Jesus needs our cooperation to fulfill His dreams; through Him we are all building bridges of Christian friendship that will unite the nations in peace. God bless America," he said, "and Japan and, China, and all the other nations! Only Jesus can give us peace." Johnny is doing much himself in the way of establishing Christian friendship, by his own faith and friendliness. He has given us a new interest in his country, a new friend in himself, and new faith in the power of the Christian spirit. Johnny Fujita closed the chapel service by singing first in Japanese and then in English a verse of the song "Jesus, Like a Shepherd Lead Us".

Johnny left his address so that anyone who wished might write to him: in care of Methodist Office, 22 Mydorigaoka, Shibuya, Tokyo, Japan.

Dr. Bennett

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static, and not dynamic, until man discovered a way of transmitting his challenging opinions in quantity production. Our own history, as a nation, indicates the wisdom of our forbears in establishing free schools, made possible only by a free press, so that all people might read and understand the secret of a growing demand for democracy. Unity, liberty and common brotherhood of man can be reached and maintained only by the spirit of get-

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Forum Group

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views of various lines of work, so that the students may possibly select a suitable vocation, or at least to know something of the problems facing the modern business man.

The following officers were selected to head the organization: President - Henry Kegley Vice-President - Bill Norton Sec.-Treas. - Ruth Knowlton Prof. J. F. Holly gave the first talk which had to do with today's labor problems and the part the C I O and A F of L play in the working man's life. There was then an open discussion by the students of any problem to which they were interested in finding the solution.

At the second meeting the group had a very interesting discussion on capitalism.

Aaron Wade, Harley Johnson and Bill Norton conducted the program. Many good points were brought out on the regular program and also in the following discussion.

Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend the regular meetings on the second and fourth Friday evenings of every month.

together-ness made possible only by a universal press of internationalism.

Of the making of books, magazines and the daily paper there is no end, for which God be thanked. These are they which still continue to challenge the thoughts of common man to a common understanding. The press has the power to wield in the interests of peace or war, of poverty or of prodreis, of education or the de-education of man. The power of the press in a changing form of society—dynamic that it is—is limitless. The press must continue to be the "first line of defense in the battle for the maintenance of democracy." SO MOTE IT BE!

We can all be heroes in our virtues, in our homes, in our lives.

Korean Missionary

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present war between China and Japan; Korea is a possession of Japan and is ruled with a strong hand. The inhabitants of Korea being a subjective people do not express their opinion of the present war that is being carried on with their neighbors.

The program was brought to a close with the showing of motion pictures which the two missionaries took on their trips. The pictures showed the progress which has been made toward teaching the work of Christ as well as the manner of dress, customs of these people and a general view of the way they live.

Dr. and Mrs. Chase have been in Korea for four years, most of this time was spent in Seoul the capital of old Korea. The couple have been doing missionary work since 1927, spending much time in Japan. They will return to Japan first of year.

Miss Lily Smith, R. N. of Milligan College and sister of Mrs. Chase, had charge of the program.

Guest Speakers At Chapel

W. R. Rigell, Pastor of the Central Baptist church of Johnson City, was chapel speaker, Friday, October 11. The subject of his talk was, "Critical Mindfulness". He stressed the importance of evaluating our experiences, and emphatically stated that to be critical does not mean to be cynical.

Reverend Robert King, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Johnson City, was visiting preacher at chapel, Friday, October 8. His sermon was on the importance of the little things in life.

Home Economics Club

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The officers were elected earlier in the year. Anna Lee Mills is performing her duties as president; Violet May is vice-president; Nancy Smith, secretary; and Mary Nanette Mathes, treasurer.



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Christmas Holidays Begin Dec. 17 Two Extra Days Added

Milligan College will be dismissed at 1:00 Tuesday, December 17, for the Christmas holidays. Classes will resume at 7:30 Saturday, January 4. This is a rather lengthy vacation. Two extra days were added due to the fact that classes were held on Armistice and Thanksgiving.

That spirit which always precedes a vacation has taken the students in its grasp. Thanksgiving baskets were distributed to needy and appreciative families by various organizations. A superb dinner was served in the dining hall. A special feature is the decoration of Pardee Hall. The huge gable has been strung with gaily colored lights with an electrically lighted "M" in the center.

Dr. Paul T. Jones Speaks to Pre - Meds

The Pre-Med. Club enjoyed listening to a very delightful and interesting speaker in the person of Dr. Paul T. Jones, head chemist of the Bemburg plants at Elizabethton, November 18.

Dr. Jones' speech was particularly enlightening to students of Organic chemistry. He gave the developments of the different processes of making rayon. The latter part of his speech was spent with discussing the newest types of plastic material, the manufacturing of them, and their properties.

At the close of the address the different members asked Dr. Jones questions which he very willingly answered and discussed.

Twenty-Seven Students Make Honor Roll Twelve Make All A's

Mid-semester exams are over. The students did well but here are those who have found a place on the top round of the ladder. The following students made all A's:

Aileen Ellis, Warren Gilbert, Thomas Gray, Reable Griffith, Anna Margaret Guinn, Florence Hale, Lake Johnson, Frank Merritt, Earl Peters, Nan Shull, Ruby Smith, Jimmie Whisner.

Some students were not so good as those above but made only one B among their A's. They are as follows:

Blanche Fair, June Farmer, Robert Givens, Violet May, Gene McNealey, Breece Pennington, Donald Qualls, Virginia Reneau, Estelle Skeen, Virginia Sword, Sunshine Teilmann, Aaron Wade, Ruby Young, Janette Breeding, and Ruth Knowlton.

Forum Group Hear Prominent Attorney

At the regular meeting of the Social Science Club on Friday evening, Nov. 22, the members of the club were very fortunate to welcome as their guest speaker Mr. Roy C. Nelson, prominent attorney of Elizabethton.

Mr. Nelson chose as his topic, "Law as a Profession." He told something of the struggles he went through as a boy in order to have the privilege of studying law. He believes the practice of law to be a very noble profession as is natural with one who loves
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Has Lead In Fall Production



Bowed by the weight of medicines, prescriptions of the seventeenth century doctors, the grotesque figure leaned toward his walking stick. The disguised vernacular further swayed the audience in quest of "Who?" Even Moliere may have turned over in his grave to discover who infringed upon his personality. But under the paint, under the beard, mustache and wig, under the fancied invalid's cap, Henry Kegley performed as Argan. Kegley merits distinction by his splendid portrayal of the hypochondriac, starring in the production, "The Imaginary Invalid."

Japanese Art Exhibited

Students of the nature and art appreciation class, secured for exhibition the Loan Exhibit of Shima Japanese Prints. The exhibit consists of about 145 prints of various sizes with beautiful color harmonies and masterly designs. The Shima Prints are made in Japan and represent the very best color block printing being done in the world today. The collection has superb reproductions
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President and Mrs. Derthick Entertain Buffaloes

President Emeritus H. J. Derthick and Mrs. Derthick royally entertained the untied and undefeated Milligan College Buffaloes with a sumptuous banquet at the John Sevier Hotel in Johnson City, November 26. Forty-five places were taken at the huge banquet table, with President and Mrs. Derthick presiding at the head. The room was beautifully decorated in the best gridiron fashion.

President and Mrs. Derthick proposed toasts to the coaching staff and to the senior members of the squad who ended their football careers with the victory over Bluefield College. Coaches Lacey and Senter, along with captains Easterling and Riggs, expressed their appreciation to President and Mrs. Derthick for the marvelous banquet and to all the members of the football squad for their outstanding work and their grand spirit of cooperation in making this Milligan's greatest football season.

All the Buffaloes say they enjoyed the superb banquet to the fullest.

Alpha Psi Omega Has New Members

The Eta Lambda Cast of the Alpha Psi Omega met Tuesday night, November 19. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new members in recognition of their work in the recent production, "The Imaginary Invalid." The unanimous vote of the old members is necessary for election. The following people were elected: Henry Kegley, for his exceptionally good characteristics of Argan, the invalid; David Trot
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IDEALS OF PUBLICATION

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.

Thanksgiving

Amid life's rush and turmoil,
One day we pause - - recall
In solemn thanks to Thee, O Lord
For Thou hast given all.
Never a day at dawning,
Never a night that falls,
Never a moment of longing,
But that thy care befalls.
So now with all our thankful hearts,
For all thy boundless giving,
Give we praise in greater part,
For life and joys of living.

Hilmond Eudell Gravley

For Our Many Blessings

Let us give thanks not only on the day set aside for Thanksgiving but on each day of the year. Are we thankful for being Americans? Therein lies our rights to certain freedoms--freedom of speech, freedom in religion and freedom in politics for as we vision beyond the horizon we become aware of the absence of freedom among peoples of other lands. Everyone should be thankful for these freedoms, and in so doing, pray "God bless America, we are thankful for it."

Are we thankful for the homes from which we come? Often we forget the many sacrifices which our parents make to send us to school, in order that we may become better prepared to live a life of service. We can show our appreciation to them by remembering them on every possible occasion.

Are we thankful for our school; for the principles which it teaches, for the training we receive here? The expressed purpose of such organizations is to mold our thoughts and ideals so that we may be better citizens that we may contribute something to mankind. While in school we can express our appreciations by being loyal, by attending classes, games, chapel programs and all other school activities. The care of little things proves our thankfulness. The value of a thing is not realized until it is with us no longer. Students in other lands do not have our privileges.

Let us remember to give thanks for the opportunities which make our lives richer.

The Milligan Spirit

As Christmas nears, we can glance backward and see that as far as the old Milligan spirit is concerned the first portion of our school year is about the tops. We believe that the new administration is doing its part to help make this a successful year; and we know that we must have that spirit of cooperation, characteristic of Milligan College as a whole, before it can be an even moderate success. Thus far, we have done exceedingly well. There seems to be a mutual understanding between the administration and ourselves and we hope that it shall continue and develop. We have every reason to believe that it will live and grow more as the years go by.

A BUFFALO HE(A)RD

It's a good thing, McNeely, that you've got a girl at home, because after so long, girls lose interest, you know.

We hear that Trotter was missed on the campus last week-end by more than one girl.

COMMENTS

by J. F. HOLLY

"Business Confidence and Recovery"

It is often assumed by the people at large that the reelection of President Roosevelt will be a retarding influence on business confidence and thereby upon the recovery of the economic machine. This assumption is based upon the belief that President Roosevelt is the enemy of business, both large and small, and that his aim is the crippling of our capitalistic society. Given these assumptions the "pseudo-philosophers" are probably correct, for business confidence is necessary to full business recovery.

Yet, are we warranted in granting the assumptions of this articulate group of political dissenters? Looking at the past we can see little that Roosevelt has done to create business confidence. His promised "breathing spells" never materialized and many of his legislative proposals in the social and economic fields antagonized the business men of the nation. These facts would appear, on the surface, to justify the conclusion that Roosevelt has not been interested in restoring business confidence. However, there are at least two factors that tend to neutralize and offset this conclusion. Business men are beginning to realize that, despite eight years of the New Deal, Roosevelt has not brought them to ruin. Secondly, Roosevelt will provide, in all probability, a stimulus to business confidence in his attempts to avoid inflation and rapid price rises.

Business men welcome small price rises and their stimulating effect; yet, they fear inflation and the accompanying upward spiral of prices. There is every indication that President Roosevelt will prevent rapid price increases by credit manipulation and stringent price controls. Realizing this, will business men not respond favorably to the ex-

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



With two Thanksgivings this month there's been a number of conflicts -- but maybe the after-math will be all the sweeter.

Fortunately or unfortunately, one budding romance and "The Date" was nipped by the appearance of the 'old flame' who carried her home for the holidays.

Francis, you'd better stay alert -- we admit Latin charm is charming but perhaps a little dangerous.

Steve's Bowen's lament is quite understandable:

Her have gone,
Her have went.
Her have left I all alone.
Us cannot went to she.
Ah, crool woild --
How can it was?

What's the special meaning "I Love to Ride the Ferry" hold for Trent and Harry?

It has been reported that some girls just adore night strolls.

And speaking of songs why is it that Edna Earle has revived "You May Not Be An Angel"?

From Pardee comes tip off that Caffee warbles of late "Believe Me If All Those Endeavoring Young Charms".

Comes to our cars that the life of the party is usually the death of the furniture.

Girls, girls, you've slipped -- it took a high school girl to initiate Warren Gilbert into our exclusive institution "Conference".

When a conceited upperclassmen asked a sophisticated young freshman for conference we are told she replied, "No, but I'll remember and admire your good taste."

All right, Leon, we admit all of us girls aren't "Angels" but come on, give us a break.

Mary McQueen takes a lot on herself when she takes "The Three" home with her for the week-end That must be some boy friend you have, Mary, or you couldn't stay so true to him.

What's the matter, Showalter, it's not a date book you need, it's a double.

There's a Kitty on the third floor who is afraid of mice.

Men keep better in a cool dry atmosphere.

Kink's advice to Tate -- Don't have "from Tate to his dearest Arliss" engraved on the ring because if she changes her mind you can't use it again. Just say "From Tate to his first and only love."

Lucile says the gurgling noise she makes at conference is simply her trying to swallow the line Jocko's throwing.

When in hot water, be nonchalant; take a bath.

Helen Graybeal's theme song is "I'll Never Smile Again" now. No wonder, after that outburst in chapel the other morning.

Gray Musick was in Knoxville not long ago to attend a football game. He was supposed to go to work in Elizabethton at 12 o'clock and at five minutes until 12 he called up his boss and asked if he could have the day off to attend a football game.

Florence Hale is taking a special course in writing love letters. Ask Dwight Whitt how she is progressing.

Who said there couldn't be moonlight picnics in one's room, with even a campfire??? Nobody! But then it shouldn't be necessary!

We hear that Eldena Martin "Skip"s quite a hit instead of walking.

We wonder what Bill Norton has that the other boys haven't got. People hear too much, don't they, Bill, -- or see one?

Dorricott, someone is talking. Jeff's boy friend at home won't take too much competition.

Bill Norton must be teaching astronomy these clear nights, for we heard "Betsy" Franklin asking the librarian for a book on the subject.

For information concerning others' affairs see Ed Birely or Lowell Cagle--especially telephone conversations.

While walking round campus Sunday, Ruth was overheard to ask Henry if Prof. and Carsie are living in the Francis Derthick house, and came the clever reply "Yes, don't you see, Ecstasy marks the spot."

SENIOR PORTRAITS

by Mary Sue Ringstaff

Virginia Reneau

Virginia Reneau doesn't remember where she was born; she went to so many grammar schools that she doesn't remember where she started. She did start the day she was five years old and has been going ever since. She did graduate from Newport High School in 1937 with the rest of the Senior class that year.

She doesn't know how she got to Milligan and we wonder ourselves! If anyone sees her acting funny don't think anything of it . . . it's just Virginia.

She is an introvert, not especially shy but reserved. She says she can't do anything and does not want to learn.

Her ambition is to marry a guy with a lot of money. She doesn't advise the Freshman -- let them do as they please.

She has belonged to the Glee Club and Dramatic Club at Milligan. Her hobbies are dancing--especially folk and tap--and she is an artist. She doesn't like dogs or rats.

Like Ashley Wilkes outlived his time, so has Virginia--her major is French and there is no France.

Dorothy Fox

Dorothy Fox, known as "Dot" here, was born in Seymour, Indiana. She began her education in Reddington Grade School, and she graduated from Shields High School. She was drum major in the high school band for three years; also belonged to the Glee Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Girls Trio, and Mixed Quartet. She won the sectional and regional voice contest in high school in the contralto division--in Southern Indiana, in which there were three regions participating.

She just came to Milligan; and since she has been here, she has belonged to the Glee Club and German Club. In her freshman

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YEA
BUFFALOES

MILLIGAN SPORTS

BEAT
EMORY-HENRY

By Sports Editors

AUBREY PAINTER, JACK ANKENY, TRENT McNEELEY

Looking At Sports By SPORTS EDITORS

The football season is over but we extend our congratulations to Milligan's great squad. They are the most powerful aggregation ever to represent the Buffs.

Just a few more notes of football wanderings. Did you know that Showalter completed 43 percent of his passes and averaged 8 yards per try from scrimmage.

Also that Milligan had twelve men who scored for her during the past season.

That the Buffs amassed 179 points to 33 for her 9 opponents. This is an average of about 20 points for Milligan for 4 per game for her opponents.

That Showalter scored the most points, 49. While next in line are Blessing and Dagata with 24 each.

That Riggs and Showalter are in line for A. P. Little All-American. This is an average to see but hard to understand how they missed Dagata.

That prospects for a good basketball season are rosy. A return of several veterans plus some promising freshmen are giving "Doc" Eyer no nightmares.

Orchids to our football staff: Coach Lacey, Coach Senter, and Coach Webb.

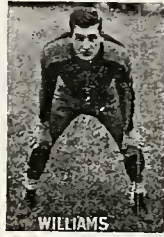
Lets all stand behind the basketball team and keep up our fine spirit. They deserve it. After all it's our team.



WAGNER



SPRAKER



WILLIAMS



DELLENGER

Intramural Group Hike To Johnson City

Faculty members riding in Buicks, Plymouths and on bicycles were surprised to see a double line of Milligan Co-eds happily hiking in the general direction of Johnson City. Upon closer observation they recognized Mrs. Eyer and eleven girls of the intramural group and one future member, Peggy Eyer.

Yes, they did it. The three and one-half miles were covered in fifty minutes. Of course there were several stops along the way when cries of, "Wait, let me tie my shoe," or "Let us catch up," halted the group.

After such strenuous exercise the group was greatly in need of refreshment; consequently, the "Dixie Barbecue" was taken by storm. The waiters were surprised that their refreshing pauses were not "cokes" but rather chocolate milk.

If time had permitted, the group would have been physically able to have hiked back, but lack of time forced them to accept Dean Eyer's proposal of a lift.

Basketball Squad Starts Practice

Three Lettermen Return

Coach C. M. Eyer has called together a group of about twenty boys from which he will select his basket-ball squad this year. The nucleus of the squad will be Captains "Jocko" Hayes and Charles Akard, returning lettermen from last year's squad. They and Raymond Cure, are the only lettermen to report thus far. Gone from last year's squad will be: Captains Clyde Cooper and Bernie Webb, Johnce Howington and Harry Stallard. These men will be hard to replace since all four were regulars. Three of them were four-year lettermen and were lost through graduation.

There are four veterans who did not letter last year that are expected to do Dr. Eyer some good. They are: Torbett, Cross, Blessing and Pierce. This brings the total of old men to seven.

New men looking good are Harry Long, Doug Riddle, and Willard Grant. There are still several men to report from the football squad. Among these are Pie Garner, Ben Webb, J. E. Penny and Herman Lane.

The schedule has nothen an-

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Every student of Milligan, especially the football boys, wish to express their happiness on hearing of Bill Wagner's rapid recovery. Every student recognizes Bill as one of our outstanding students and all have felt his absence.

Buffs Conquer Rambling Reds 42 - 21

In a great ball game, played before a large holiday crowd, the Milligan College Buffs defeated a powerful Bluefield eleven 42 to 21. The team of Coach Lacey displayed power, a tricky offense, and a stalwart defense in defeating a fighting but outclassed Bluefield team.

Milligan scored in the first quarter when Dagata tallied on an end around from the ten yard line. Williams converted the extra point.

Bluefield then took over the limelight and held it until just before the half closed. Bluefield marched to the Buffs 36 yard line. They scored on a pass from Sarver to Fisher, who also kicked the extra point.

Looking far from the powerful outfit it is, Milligan was unable to get started until just before the half ended. In the waning minutes of the first half Milligan scored her second touchdown. Showalter plunged over from the one yard line. Bireley placekicked the extra point. The half-time score was Milligan 14, Bluefield 7.

Soon after the second half began, the Milligan offense began to click. Milligan marched down the field and scored her third touchdown. Brummitt scored after setting it up with a beautiful run. Bireley converted.

The Buffs' next score came after a forty yard jaunt by Blackwell, who made a spectacular interception of a Bluefield pass. Bireley converted again.

Coach Lacey's reserves played most of the last quarter and against them Bluefield scored her two touchdowns. These scores came due to passes. The Rambling Reds were unable to penetrate the second string line. One

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Buffalettes Have Full Program

The Buffalettes did their first scrimmaging of the season last Wednesday, when Coach G. C. Hayes gave them a thorough work-out. The girls showed lack of training and poor organization; however, many of them gave promise of doing good work. There are about twenty girls out for basketball. They come from high schools in which both two-division and three-division girls' basketball is played. Hayes announced that two-divisional will be used, as it is the more generally accepted form.

Executive Committee Entertained

Mrs. Eyer entertained the executive committee of the Intramural group and her two assistants in her apartment, Saturday night, November 16. The group chatted in the kitchen, while they cracked nuts and made candy.

Further Plans Made

The entire Intramural group met Tuesday to discuss more weighty matters. Aline Hyder submitted the new constitution. A few changes were suggested. The question of dues was discussed, some holding that they would be an asset, others, a liability, to the further growth of the group. It was moved that track be introduced into the intramural program. The suggestion that a field day be held in the spring was received with enthusiasm. The new constitution named hiking as one of the intramural activities, one point per mile to be given to those who participate in this activity. A hike to Johnson City was planned for Saturday under the supervision of Mrs. Eyer.

Table tennis is gaining increasing popularity at this season. A ping-pong tournament will be held in the immediate future, directed by Helen Graybeal, captain of table tennis and bowling.

In The Chapel

Rev. K. J. Jaroszewicz

K. J. Jaroszewicz, missionary for the Churches of Christ in Eastern Poland, visited Milligan on Tuesday, November 18. Rev. Jaroszewicz graduated from Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Knoxville, Tennessee in 1916. He has carried on missionary work in Poland since 1923.

Rev. Jaroszewicz' message to the student body was a vivid picture of the suffering men, women and children in war-torn Europe. He told many incidents of how he and Mrs. Jaroszewicz narrowly escaped death due to persecution of the men in authority in Poland, Germany and other places.

Miss Jessie Trout

The student body of Milligan College were honored to have with them Miss Jessie Trout at the regular chapel hour on Monday, November 25. Miss Trout is a returned missionary worker and secretary to Kagawa, the outstanding Christian leader of Japan and probably of the world.

Miss Trout brought a message about the Japanese people with whom she was associated while carrying on missionary work in Japan.

Dr. Harry Keller

Dr. Harry Keller, rector of the Episcopal Church of Johnson City, was guest speaker for chapel service on Tuesday, November 26. Dr. Keller is a familiar figure at Milligan College and the college students are always glad to have him.

Dr. Keller brought a very inspiring message on the subject "What is Man?"

Boys Plan Party

An event which is always looked forward to with anxiety is the annual boys' party for the girls. This year it will be a Christmas party to be given December 13. The boys assure the girls that although this is on Friday 13, they expect to show every one who attends a merry time. This party will be the climax of pre-holiday activities.

Hyder-Lodter Nuptials

Characterized by simplicity and dignity was the marriage of Miss Carsie Hyder to Edward G. Lodter, Thanksgiving afternoon at four o'clock in the Milligan College chapel.

Tall pine and banked evergreens were a lovely background for the improvised altar which was marked by tall floor baskets filled with large white chrysanthemums. An arch before which the vows were pledged centered the altar, with two seven branch candelabra on either side. Ceiling lights were extinguished and wall lights cast soft blue shadows over the altar as the candelabra were lighted and the bridal carpet placed by the ushers, Burl Peery, Vince Tate, Trent McCleley and Arvin Williams.

Immediately preceding the ceremony a musical program was given, with Miss Frances Le Doyt Yearley, music instructor at Milligan College as accompanist for the vocal solos. "Until" was sung by Miss Katherine Davis followed by Ralph Shelley of Tusculum singing, "All For You". Miss Evelyn Hannah, Johnson City harpist played, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice". Mrs. John N. Fugate of Tazewell, Tennessee, close friend of the bride, sang, "O, Promise Me".

Mrs. Henry I. Burbage, of Johnson City, at the console of the George W. Keys Memorial Organ, played the Wedding March from Lohengrin. Dr. H. J. Dertthick and Rev. C. E. Burns entered the altar and took their places under the arch.

Miss Aline Hyder, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Miss Hyder entered the chapel from the left and was immediately followed by the bride on the arm of her father, S. J. Hyder, meeting the groom and Oris Hyder, brother of the bride, who acted as best man, at the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Dr. H. J. Dertthick officiated, using the double troth ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. C. E. Buras.

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HOOF PRINTS

By DAVID TROTTER

"TURKEY TALK"

Last week's storm through turkey-raising states of the mid-West destroyed an estimated 2,000,000 birds, thereby snatching turkey right out of somebody's plate. Those that weren't killed will "be-headed" for the East soon as well as for the feast.

"WITTY DITTY"

To Professor Lodter on Thanksgiving night we dedicate, "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day." Avoir raison, Prof?

The Brown House theme until Christmas is, "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly."

The English send greetings with "Tanks for Everything" -- perhaps we should say "Every Plane."

The slogan of the Community Chest is "All our begs in one askit."

"Ferry Boat Serenade" rates ferry good.

"BUFF and BOOM"

Arguments at conference are so short and sharp they sound like an elephant stepping on a lobsters back.

After seeing the presents received by Prof. Lodter at the stag party last week, it appears that the wedding isn't taking place any too soon.

Who is the new janitor down at the brown house? Holly-wood.

Quote, "Bireley's hair resembles the contours of a coon skin hat." Unquote.

"FORUM NOTE"

The Forum group enjoyed one of its best programs, to date, when Roy C. Nelson, prominent attorney of Elizabethton, delivered an address on the "Legal Profession." Better come next time, lads, as all opinions are legal.

"Lit Wit"

It was hard to determine just what was lit when Tate and Peery were stringing the lights on the roof of the Boy's dormitory.

Nancy, how does it feel to be "cooped" up.

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COMMENTS

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panasion in business that will follow defense spending?

This analysis cannot be pushed to the limit for it is impossible to predict what the President will do in the future. He has said to his Hyde Park friends that he is "the same Roosevelt". If this statement is true, the above analysis should be valid. If the statement is false, the future is unpredictable.

In conclusion, the point should be made that President Roosevelt owes to the nation a statement of his program for the future. Such a statement would remove many unanswerable questions and would permit most groups to know where they stand. The writer closes with the hope that such a statement will be forthcoming.

Note: The writer composes this column at least two weeks in advance of publication; keep in mind that many statements will, in the interim, appear either foolish or unnecessary. Predictions and opinions are often valid today and foolish tomorrow. Often the prediction, if correct, will have been carried out before the paper goes to press. The time lag should be kept in mind while reading this and later Comments.

Basketball

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nounced as yet, but Dr. Eyles reports that he will play about four games before the Christmas holidays. There will be games with the Alumni, King and two with Emory and Henry.

Hyder - Lodter

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During the ceremony Miss Evelyn Hannab played softly, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

The recessional, played on the organ, was Mendellsohn's Wedding March.

Alpha Psi Omega

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ter and Blanche Fair for their work in "What a Life" and "The Imaginary Invalid"; John Hall for "What a Life"; Reable Griffith for her work as Toinette in the recent play; and Edgar Landers and Emma Good for technical work on "The Imaginary Invalid". Edgar was stage manager and Emma was assistant director. The first initiation rites will be Monday night, November 25, and the date for the initiation banquet is tentative.

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Saying of the week: "And where do you think you're going at this hour of the night?"

Qualls and Norton are so interested in the late Greek successes against Italy, they want to join a Greek fraternity.

I read that the roof of the capitol in Washington is about to collapse. Is it any wonder after being subjected to the hot air of both parties?

"DAFFYNITIONS"

PERSEVERENCE- - Road dodgers who travel to the post office at ten o'clock P. M. in hope for the male.

-- What it takes to keep the scrubs warming the bench.

-- The postage stamp has it when it sticks to its job and delivers the goods after being licked before starting.

-- Those who can sleep with dirt under their bed and keep from having a guilty conscience.

NOTE: Any names given in this column are purely coincidental.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

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year here, she sang in the operetta, "Who Discovered America"

Her majors are English and social science and she is going to be a school teacher. This year she is working in the registrar's office.

Her hobbies are bowling, singing, reading. Her advise to freshmen: "Grin and take it, because you won't always be freshmen."

Buffs - Bluefield

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of the passes was from Douglas to Linkous. Sarver drop-kicked the extra point. This made the score Milligan 35, Bluefield 21.

Coach Lacey then showed his first eleven on the field and they marched down for the game's last score. Showalter plunged over for the Buffs' last score. Williams placekicked the extra point. This made the score 42-21.

The game was interesting and a well played conflict, although there was never any doubt as to the better team. The first downs were 21 to 8 in favor of Milligan.

The outstanding players for Bluefield were Linkous, an end, who scored two of her touchdowns, another was Jody Fisher, a blocking back, who was especially outstanding on defense, and the last, but not least, is Sarver. We wish to say that he is one of the best backs we have seen all year.

To choose Milligan's stars is a tough job. They all played good ball. However, in the line the guard play was outstanding. James Riggs and "Jo Jo" Dellinger closed their college careers in a blaze of glory. At the flanks, Dagata and Bireley played great games. And we mustn't forget "Pie" Garner who played his usual game. As for the backs the two outstanding were Brumnitt, who never played a better game, and (you guessed it) Bill Showalter, who turned in his usual stellar game.

So, more power and glory to Milligan's 1940 gridiron machine. They brought honor and fame to the school, so congratulations, and needless to say, we are proud of you.

The truth seeker often leads a lonely life and likewise the hardest job in the world is to do nothing at all.

A purchased friend never lasts.

Example may be better than precept but they certainly work well together.

Japanese Art Exhibited

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of famous animal paintings of the 17th century, landscapes by Hokusai and Hiroshige of the 19th century, and birds and flowers of the 19th and 20th centuries. These splendid productions are entirely hand-blocked on mulberry bark paper from cherry woodblocks, and the colors used are made from vegetable dyes. The collection was exhibited in the art room on November 22, and all members of the student body and faculty were invited to see it.

Forum Group

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his work and has made such a success of it. The group were entertained by some very amusing incidents taken from his category of cases. They were shown, as well, what peculiar twists some cases may take when capable lawyers pit their strength of wits against each other in heated debate.

BIG IDEAS

Big ideas can be expressed in few words: The Ten Commandments contained 297 words; Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, 266 words; St. Matthew's description of the Crucifixion, 1200 words; the Declaration of Independence, 1321 words; the Sermon on the Mount, 2435 words; the Constitution of the United States 2294 words.

A photograph smile is never beautiful.

The man who is continually at work is a man who is happy and continuously successful.

Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak any of an enemy.

The man who is satisfied with himself is not very well acquainted with himself.

The lover sees with an eye that is both opaque and out of focus.



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Music Recital Closes Pre-Holiday Activities

The music department will close the pre-holiday activities with their annual recital in the college chapel, Monday evening, December 16. Ten students of voice and piano will take part. Selections will include numbers from Bach, Chopin, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Wagner. Several promising freshman will be heard by the student body for the first time. Miss Yearley is to be commended on the work done throughout the department this fall.

Football Team Presents Trophy To Coaches

The Milligan College championship football squad conducted the chapel program on Thursday, December 12, in an appreciation service. Co-captain James Riggs presided, and expressed his appreciation to the squad, the faculty, the coaches, and the student body for their support and efforts in making the football year what it has been. Professor Cochran and Dean Eyler paid tribute to the boys for not only their success in the game, but for their unselfish, gentlemanly spirit and fine manhood. President of the M Club, Bob Rice, paid compliment to the three coaches. Co-captain Bob Easterling then presented the coaches with a gold-plated trophy bearing this in-

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Famous Violinist Presented by Concert Association

Albert Spalding, famous violinist, was presented in a concert at the Tennessee State Teachers College auditorium, Friday evening, December 6, as the first of the series of concerts sponsored by the Johnson City Community Concert Association. Many students of Milligan College who have membership cards were privileged to attend this magnificent performance.

Mr. Spalding was born in

Chicago, Illinois, in 1888, and received his education in New York; Florence, Italy; Paris, France. After making his debut in Paris in 1905, he toured the principal cities in Europe. On November 8, 1908, he made his American debut with the Damrosch Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, New York. This was followed by a concert tour of the United

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Christmas Vesper Service to Be Presented

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Frances Yearley will present a solemn inspiring vespers Sunday evening, December 15, at 7 o'clock in the college chapel. The organ, the candlelit stage, and the voices of the black and the white-clad choir will blend into an atmosphere of reverent quietness. The program includes selections from Haudel's "The Messiah", carols and hymns. Special numbers will be presented by Kathryn Davis, Eloise Parker, Dorothy Fox, and the Men's Chorus.

Volunteer Band Plans Christmas Service

In the Prayer Room on the third floor of the Administration Building, under the Christmas star, the old story of Christmas will be told in a new, new way, December 16. Kay Studer has charge of the program which is as follows: Christmas carols by the congregation, The Christmas Story, special music, candle light presentation.

This will give all those who want to get into the true Christmas Spirit before the holidays a grand chance to "worship the Christ Child in Spirit and in Truth." The Volunteer Band invites you.

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IDEALS OF PUBLICATION

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.

Holy Christ Child

Holy Christ-Child, Babe of Wonder
Who once came from Heaven down
To a stable and a manger
In a sleepy little town,
On this Christmas night so blessed
Loving hearts to thee we bring,
As we worship and adore thee,
Earth's redeemer, Lord and King.
Holy Christ Child, Prince of Glory,
God the Father's own dear son,
Find in us a humble dwelling
Walk with us till life is done
May the light that led the wise men
Shine upon our pathway still,
Bringing peace, and joy, and comfort,
And to all the Earth Good-will.

Carolyn B. Freeman

Is There a Santa Claus?

Dear Editor:
I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say that there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?
Virginia O. Hanlon

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to life its highest beauty and joy. . . .

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. . . . Nobody sees Santa Claus but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those which neither children nor men can see. No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives forever.
--From the New York Sun

Cole-Cochrane Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs. James Anderson Cole of Elizabethton, Tennessee are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tevis Beatrice Cole to Asa Frazier Cochrane, Jr. of Milligan College.

Nuptials will be in the Milligan College chapel, Tuesday evening, December 17 at eight o'clock.

Miss Cole is a member of the Senior class. Mr. Cochrane is a 1940 graduate of Milligan and is associated with the chemistry laboratory at the American Bemberg Corporation.

Several pre-nuptial social courtesies complimenting the bride-elect have been planned.

Alumni - Local

Mr and Mrs. Bob Culvahouse, graduates of last year, were on the campus, November 29 and 30 visiting Mrs. Culvahouse's sister, Juanita Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sidney Davis were on the campus Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Davis has a sister, Catherine, and Mrs. Davis a brother, Harry long in school now.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edens were on the campus Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelley were here Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Shelley sang at the wedding of Professor and Mrs. Lodter on that day.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McMillin was the guest of Miss Katherine Davis November 27 and 28.

Bogus Culvahouse was the guest of the college on the evening of December 5. Mr. Culvahouse came as coach of the Meggs basketball team.

COMMENTS

by J. F. HOLLY

Principles of Taxation

Taxes are compulsory charges imposed upon citizens for the support of the government. Since taxes are paid for the general services of government and not for any special benefit derived by the individual taxpayer. distribution of the tax burden presents several difficult problems. The total amount of revenues raised by taxation and the growing burden of taxes further complicates the problem of tax distribution. With these qualifications in mind, the following remarks are indicative of the recognized principles or tests of a sound tax system.

First, taxes should produce sufficient revenue to meet the fiscal needs of the government.

Second, taxes should be convenient to the payer. Complicated tax laws and complex tax administration are obnoxious to the citizens. Any tax is distasteful to the taxpayer; therefore, why aggravate the situation with unnecessary complications?

Third, an element of certainty is essential to a sound system of taxation. On the one hand, legal certainty of taxation means that tax evasion would be impossible. On the other, economic certainty demands that the government should be certain of the incidence of the particular tax. In other words, who pays the tax? Can the tax, for example, be shifted from the manufacturer to the consumers? The shifting of a tax may be altogether proper; however, the government should determine the incidence of the tax and act accordingly.

Fourth, the system of taxation should be just or equitable. The tax burden can be apportioned in conformance with either of two principles: the benefit principle or the ability principle, or a blending of the two principles. The benefit principle holds that indi-

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Well, here it is nearly Christmas almost before the effects of Thanksgiving have completely worn off - - but of course all the newly initiated Buffaloes are anxious to get back into more familiar "stamping grounds" and, guess we might's well 'fess up, we old ones are looking forward to the next three weeks. There are some of us who realize we haven't done our best and are just a little 'fraid Santa Claus may forget us when he starts reaching down into his bag -- but Cupid has been the star of the season and here's hoping he gets a nice hand out.

Better look out for the "Power House", Earl Peterson, Trotter has a pretty long arm

Nettie says June wakes her every morning singing, "Penny's from Heaven."

Could Herman Lane stay, down to Girls Basketball practice because of the girls or girl? What do you say, Kitty?

Do you know what the "M" on the boys' dorm stands for? Mighty Milligan Men -- Mostly Mike.

What's wrong with Nita's arm? -- Could it be "Caffee" nerves again?

Ted: Darling, in the moonlight your teeth look like pearls.

Viola: Pearl who?

Overheard at Conference:

Clyde: How does one make a Venetian blind?

Nancy: Stick a finger in his eye.

Since this sport season is taking Jocko's time - - Bernie, here's your chance.

Arless, we didn't know pictures come that large. Where do you study with "that" sitting on your desk?

Mrs. Nave to Dorricott at Conference: "I'll give you eight minutes of grace."

Dorricott: "Grace, nothing; all I want is Jeff."

Opportunity knocks only once, Buddy -- but Nettie's old flame has a different idea.

Information, please. Mike, why is a farmer so attractive?

To see a startling reproduction of "Kink" let's visit second floor room 26.

Lawrence, you really like the Puerto Ricans, don't you?

We wonder what June Farmer thinks of when she plays that powder box in her room.

For Jimmy Senter we suggest more leniency. Even Doc Eyster lets us keep our books open during recitation.

Hale -- Be careful of your conversation when you get those long-distant calls -- Remember Pardee Hall is on the same line.

The Spalding Concert gave Gene McNeeley an idea -- all musicians don't have long hair.

Anna Lee Mills' hobby is Fox hunting.

A notice to whom it may concern: Shadows tell tales. Beware, all conference members.

Prof Lodter, don't feel bad about being a few minutes late every morning. We don't blame you for lingering over your morning coffee.

Several weeks ago Dr. McCarrell spoke in chapel on Columbus. The next day a freshman went up to his desk and handed him a paper. In reply to Doc's puzzled look the freshman asked, "Weren't we supposed to take notes?"

Minnie McClurd has been interested in collecting stones all her life. She has a very precious one in her possession now; if you wish an exhibition, see her at conference.

Well June, it seems we'll soon be in the Navy now!

It seems big handsome Bill Blackwell is certainly living up to his reputation as Romeo -- he's started serenading now.

Why don't you give one of those good-looking brunettes a break, Evelyn?

Gish, what's the matter, aren't Milligan boys good enough for you?

Better watch those blondes, Jean, Ed might be susceptible.

After all, Penny, if you're going to write so much about June, why not publish your book?

We hear that there is a gook-looking dormitory boy who is glad Imogene Odom has dropped the boy in town.

A Carpenter approached an Angle in a road in England where houghs of Brown Holly grew. There he saw Dickenson attempting to Hyderabad.

These jokes are not feeble -- they're tired, having been worked so many years.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

by Mary Sue Ringstaff

Violet May

Violet was born in Bristol, Tennessee April 10, 1919. She started to school at the age of six in the Mountain City Elementary School at Mountain City, Tennessee. There she attended school until the fifth grade and then went to Havre de Grace in Maryland. She came to Elizabethton after about a year in the North. She finished the eighth grade at Junior High in Elizabethton and began high school in Johnson County High School, where she attended one and one-half years. She came back to Elizabethton and graduated from Elizabethton High. In her senior year of high school, she was voted to be the superlative and most studious senior of her class.

She came to Milligan in 1937 for several reasons: (1) others made the opportunity possible, (2) just naturally likes school life. She was a day student the first year. At Milligan she has belonged to the Dramatic Club and the Home Economics Club.

Her major is Home Ec and minors are Chemistry and Biology. Her plans for the future are very indefinite and undecided.

Her hobbies are drawing, sewing, cooking, keeping scrap books. She likes tennis best of all sports.

Her advise to freshmen: "To thine own self be true."

She was queen for the homecoming this year. She is secretary to the President.

Ruth Knowlton

Ruth was born in Birmingham Alabama, and went to Memphis when she was about two years old. She attended grammar and high school there and then came to Milligan, because President Dertthick always said she would come to Milligan.

In high school she belonged to the Phi Psi, a prep school sorority. (Continued on page 6)

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BUFFALOES

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
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Looking At Sports By SPORTS EDITORS

SHOWALTER, RIGGS LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN

Bill Showalter, fullback, and "Fatty" Riggs, guard, were named on the Little All-American squad. The squad consists of thirty-three players from small colleges throughout the country.

When Coach Lacey calls his team out next fall, the nucleus of his team will be gone. Those graduating are: "Shag" Rice, tackle; "Fatty" Riggs, "Jo-Jo" Dellinger, Floyd Childers, and Ed Fox, guards; Bill Blackwell and Hope Burton from the backfield. Be good to Coach, Santa, and bring him seven good men to replace these.

Our first basketball game is past history but we are laying our money on "Doc" Eyer's boys to bring home the bacon.

Although our boys looked ragged, it was their first ball game; and not practice but experience makes perfect.

Did you know that "Doc" Eyer told Lane he would get thrown out of his first ball game. He was!

Also that it wasn't Dr. Eyer yelling "set-up" at the game; it was Jimmy Senter.

In a word description of Charles Akard - a man of mine!

Orchids to Boyce Cross and Jocko Hayes for their play against the "Wasps".

The most popular song at the M Club initiation Tuesday was, "I Get a Kick Out of You".

Milligan Frosh Defeated Caffee Leads Baby-Buffs With 8 Points

The Milligan College Baby-Buffs came out on the short end of the 17-23, in the curtain raiser December 5, to Meigs High
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AKARD



HAYES

Four Milligan Men Make All-Conference

Eyer Is New President of S.M.C.

Maryville Withdraws

In a meeting of the Smoky Mountain Conference schools held at Knoxville December 2, Milligan was the school with big guns. Four Milligan men were placed on the all-conference team, and our own Dr. Eyer was selected as president of the organization for the coming year. Another highlight of the meeting was the withdrawal of Maryville from the conference, this was to the regret of many of the Conference supporters.

Other business included the selection of an all-conference team. Their all-conference team reads as follows:

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|-------|-----------|-----------|
| R F | Dagata | Milligan |
| R T | Spraker | Milligan |
| R G | Miller | Tusculum |
| C | Middleton | C - N |
| L G | Riggs | Milligan |
| L T | Tipton | Maryville |
| L E | Wiggleton | C - N |
| Q B | Honaker | Maryville |
| L H B | Biddle | C - N |
| R H B | Shubert | C - N |
| F B | Showalter | Milligan |
- The Stampede selects the following as all-conference:
- | | | |
|-----|----------|----------|
| L E | Blessing | Milligan |
| L T | Spraker | Milligan |

Milligan Loses Second To Emory Henry

Milligan College lost their second game to Emory Henry to the tune of 41, 45 at Emory on Tues. Dec. 10.

The Buffaloes took an early lead over the Wasps in the opening periods of the game. Paced by Cure at center and Hayes at forward, Milligan ended the first half out in front with the score of 27 to 23.

At the opening of the second half both teams seemed refreshed and it was a nip and tuck battle, Milligan having the edge over the home team. With a few minutes to play the Wasps came from behind to take the lead, staying out in front the remainder of the game.

Emory main stays were Kilbourne with 15 points and Michael with 10 points, Milligan was led by Capt Hayes and "Sugar" Cure both with 15 points. Akard was the defensive star for the
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|------------|-----------|-----------|
| or Parsley | Teachers | |
| L G | Riggs | Milligan |
| C | Middleton | C - N |
| R G | Dellinger | Milligan |
| R T | Rice | Milligan |
| R E | Dagata | Milligan |
| Q B | Shubert | C - N |
| L H B | Hughes | Maryville |
| R H B | Smith | Teachers |
| F B | Showalter | Milligan |

Milligan Loses Opener

The Milligan College Buffaloes were stung by a 53-43 defeat by the Emory and Henry Wasps in their opening basketball game, December 5

Kilbourne at center with 16 points and Michael at a guard position with a total of 10 points outpaced the Buffaloes in the early periods of the game.

A nip and tuck battle, with Milligan trailing by only a few points, held the crowd of about 500 boosters spell-bound through out the game.

Milligan's best efforts were shown in the 10 points that Hayes and Cross each made. Hayes made 8 points in succession at the start of the half before he was taken out on fouls. Emory led at half time 23-18.

The fighting spirit of the Buffaloes kept Emory on its toes in the second half with a one and two point lead held by the Wasps. A final spurt in the last few minutes of play set the visitors ahead with a 6 point lead.

Emory and Henry Milligan Worley 1 - - - F - - - 10 Hayes Lynch 11 - - - F - - - 7 Pierce Kilbourne 16 - - C - 0 MacDowel Michael 13 - - G - - - 7 Akard Hillman 0 - - G - - - 9 Cure

Substitutions: Milligan-Cross 10 Blessing 2, Garner 1, Torbett 0, Lane 0, Webb 2. Emory-Edmonston 0, Drinkard 3, Bachman 7, Lyons 2.

Bufs Defeat H. P. King

Milligan Hits Win Column

In a basketball game Thursday night the Milligan College Buffaloes hit the comeback trail against a strong independent team from Bristol. The final score was 39-31. The half-time score was 21-12, the Bufs lead-

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hoof Prints

By DAVID TROTTER

"Gas Again"
 The managing director of a gas company was making a stirring address. "Think of the good the gas company has done," he said; "If I were permitted to pun I should say, Honor the Light Brigade," and from the audience "Scoop" shouted "Oh what a charge they made!"



"Pome"

They stood below the mistle-toe and knew not what to do
 For he stood there just four feet four
 And she was six feet two.



"Butcher's Love Song"

I never sausage eyes as thine
 And if you'll butcher hand in mine
 And liver round me every day
 We'll seek some ham-let far a-way,
 We'll meat life's frown with love's carross
 And cleaver road to happiness.



"Ye Ole Bosko Says"

A budding romance always makes a blooming idiot out of someone.
 Just twenty more days in leap year girls. Leap now or weep later. Christmas comes once a year but leap year just once every four years.
 "I'm through with women; they cheat and lie
 They prey on us males till the day we die
 They tease us, torment us, they drive us thin.
 Say, who is that blond that just walked in?"
 Silence is golden but we're off the gold standard.
 Everything that glitters is not gold; sometimes it's peroxide.

The "Buff-Halo"

Prof. McCurdy has rendered a
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"M" Club Initiates New Members

The M Club of Milligan College met at the gymnasium Tuesday night, December 3, 1940. This meeting was to administer the final rites to the boys who had earned their coveted "M". This was the culmination of weeks of strict obedience to orders from the higher powers. It was not uncommon to see the Dance of the Nymphs - Bend down brothers - On your knees - Sign on the oval side - Lend me your ears - Harken, harken, music sounds a-far off.

The guests were Edwin Fox, Arvin Williams, Shelby Jett, John Bradshaw, "Pie" Garner, J. E. Penney, and Raymond Webb who earned their letter on the gridiron. Also William Monahan who earned a letter for his fine work as publicity manager for Milligan College.

The meeting was called to order by President Rice and after a solemn ceremony the program took a lighter vein. It was a heart warming (?) occasion. Delightful refreshments were served.

Girls to Receive Points for Officiating

In a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Girls' Intramural Group, it was suggested that girls be awarded points toward a letter for officiating. No tournament match can be played without an official agreed upon by both contestants. It will also be possible to make points for officiating in basketball.

Dean Eyler Lectures on Rules

In order to familiarize the girls with basketball rules, Dean C. M. Eyler gave some much needed pointers; Janette Breeding lectured on the rules of table tennis.

A maximum of twenty-five points may be won in one sport. The four best officials in basketball will be selected by Coach G. C. Hayes and awarded twenty-five points. Five points may be
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Literary Corner



The Great Gift

Richard Cantrell

A mocking bird greeted the early morning by singing the sweetest song a bird can sing. Perched high on his majestic throne far upon the mountain side, he sings sadly for he is very lonely. All is still and silent but the wind, with its whipping and stinging lash. Howling and moaning it sweeps the mountain side, tugging and tearing all that's in its path. The trees seem stolid and stunned, hypnotized by the cold weather. Small rivulets trickle downward, running rapidly so that they might escape from this tortuous place. Yet the silence is broken only by the melancholy echo of the ethereal creature. Far below a valley stretches out ever increasing in expanse far into the infinity. The rolling hills of the valley are dotted with trees, idly standing as time goes on. The sun is wiped out by a towering cloud and dismal darkness settles over the valley. The trees are sighing to each other in a hushed voice and the mocking bird has retreated to a warm and dry place. Snow flurries began to drift downward, ever increasing in abundance, floating through space each performing its duty as a true soldier. The wind has given up. Even the clouds above stare with ignorance to what has taken place.

Yet today is a happy one, for many millions of persons because Santa is visiting the homes. Bright fires and bright faces dwell throughout the land. Food is plentiful and all is merry and bright.

Even not so, it is true of all people but down in the valley stands a lonely shack, burdened by old age it leans and is bowed by the sorrow inside. The chim-

ney with its lazy smoke curling upward is crumbly and black with soot of many years and is badly in need of repair. The roof is sagged and the boards are reaching upward as if to protect themselves from the falling avalanche. The window panes are broken and rags and cardboard take their place. The steps are broken and rocky, demolished by years of tramping.

Inside is only one small dingy room "stuffed" and piled with useless articles as such would accumulate in a savage home. Three persons lived here, but they live no more. For today came the greatest gift a man ever expects to receive, an angel from heaven has ascended and taken their troubled souls to paradise.

Jim Reeves, his wife and small son lay on the floor covered by old musty quilts, sleeping their last sleep. They have perished from this land due to lack of food and the stinging cold that crept into this house.

Time was when they were alive living happily and contented but without food, work or shelter they no longer could live.

Some day some passerby will discover these inert forms and when they do, may they respect these humble, honest and poor people who attained the greatest gift that mortal man can achieve on any day, even Christmas.

Football Team

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cription:

In Appreciation of Coaches

Steve Lacey
 James Senter
 Bernie Webb

From Squad of 1940

S. M. C. Champs

Undeclared and Untied

The service closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

COMMENTS

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viduals should be taxed according to the benefits which they receive from the various government services. This means, in effect, that the cost of various services would be apportioned on this basis. The ability principle states that individuals should be taxed according to their ability to pay taxes for the support of government services.

Taxation on a benefit basis would be regressive; that is, the poor would be taxed much more heavily than the rich because they are more dependent on government assistance and protection. Taxation on an ability basis would be progressive for the wealthy class would bear more of the cost of government than the poor class would bear. It is impossible to base an entire tax system on either of these principles. Therefore, for fiscal adequacy, some combination of the benefit and ability principles is the most feasible solution. If the use of some taxes with progressive rates offsets the regressive effects of other taxes, a rough proportionality of the tax burden may be obtained which is about the only practical justice to be expected from any tax system.

Girls Officiating

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won for officiating a game of table-tennis until five games have been officiated.

The girls are looking forward to basketball games with Happy Valley and Hampton. The games will be played on the Milligan floor.

The Buffettes' advice is WATCH YOUR POSTURE, MADAM.

If you are in earnest about your work you are already half way through it.

A man's wife hides his faults; but that is no reason why he should keep her always busy at the job.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

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ity- "what it stood for I don't know."

She stayed two and one-half years at Milligan, left, went to State Teachers College in Memphis for one quarter, then to Sienna College in Memphis, and then to the University of Illinois for one year. There she was a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. Then she came back to Milligan, and will finish in January. Since she has been at Milligan she has been a member of the Dramatic Club. Her reason for coming back to Milligan the second time was because the old Milligan Spirit just got her.

She plans to get a job if anyone will employ her. She likes economics and bookkeeping, but her major is English; her minors are French and Education. She says she would like to go back to Illinois for more work in Accounting or Economics - maybe next summer.

Her hobbies are ice skating (if she had any ice and ice skates), and going to picture shows. When asked if she had any outstanding characteristic, she replied. "The only outstanding things I have are my bunions."

Her ambition is to have as much fun out of life as she can. Her advice to Freshmen "try not to be Freshmen next year."

Frosh Defeated

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School of Decatur, Tennessee.

The slate, at the half time period, favored the visitors 13-8, a lead the freshmen never did overcome.

The game was a free scoring event from the sound of the opening whistle. The Milligan quintet shot continually, but the but the "green material" failed to hit the basket in their numerous attempts.

Cafee was the high point man for the freshmen, totaling eight points; Woody featured for the Meigs boys and rolled up a total of nine points.

HOOF PRINTS

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modern version of the song, "My yellin' colic Baby." If the moon had a baby would the sky rocket.

The serenade the other night wasn't loud but my it was sweet, to the ears of some.

Let's stop this "piggle-y-wiggle-y" stuff gals.

Miss Brown says the fireman down at the Brownhouse would rather sleep than heat.

After the Alpha Psi banquet the girls came in the conclusion that it isn't the menu that makes the banquet, it's the menu sit next to.

Come and trip it as you go, down the fire-escape to the flo. You're in the lime-light. Ain't it so.

Stick in there Dory. Life is one funny thing after another, and love is two funny things after each other.

From the faculty comes: "Laugh and I'll laugh with you; frown and you don't catch on."

"Excuse Please."

Felt too tired to study
L-ost my lesson on the way
U-sed all my paper anyway
N-o. I really didn't have time
K-new it once but have forgotten.

"Plane to See"

Several London schools have adopted troupe steamers. The students follow their ship's course and correspond with the officers and crew. Maybe we should adopt some airplanes. We could really crash the headlines then. The "profs" say we're floating around in the clouds anyway but why should they get up in the air because we feel flighty. It's plane to see that this is a good idea if we could land it.

The "M" Club boys thought they were "sitting pretty" until after the initiation, but one must stand up for the "M".

I've worked and toiled till my fingertips are sore

Woe unto him who to me says, "I've heard that one before."

"Merry Christmas"

Bufs Defeat H. P.

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ing.

Dr. Eyerler used every man to see what they could do and to give them experience for future games. Milligan showed a strong defense and a good offense. The Bufs showed improvement and will give Milligan a team to be proud to claim. The standouts for Milligan were Hayes, Pierce, Lane, and Webb. H. P. King stars were Morrell and Nidiffer. Milligan was never behind in the game. Dr. Eyerler's new combination was seen to work.

The lineups:

Milligan		H. P. King
Hayes	F	Morrell
Blessing	F	Johnson
Cure	C	Combs
Webb	G	Cash
Lane	G	Nidiffer

Subs: Milligan, Cross, Pierce, Garner, Torbett, McDowell, McNeely, Akard

Milligan Loses

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Bufs.

The lineup:

Worley	F	Hayes
Lynch	F	Cross
Kilbourne	C	Cure
Michael	G	Torbett
Hillman	G	Akard

Substitutes:

Emory; Lyons, Drinkard, Buchanan, Milligan; Pierce, Lane, Garner, Blessing, McDowell.

Famous Violinist

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States. He visited Russia in 1910 and since then has toured Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria Italy, Egypt, France, England, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Cuba. There have been several other tours of the United States, and he appeared here shortly after his annual recital in Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Spalding spends the time between seasons at his county place in the Berkshires of Massachusetts. He is amateur tennis champion in western Massachusetts.



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College Buys Movie Projector

For several years Milligan has felt the need for a movie projecting machine, and at last plans for the purchase of a machine are being realized under the sponsorship of Dean C. M. Eyler. On January 20, a new portable Victor animatophone was exhibited at the college presenting several educational pictures.

The machine is being purchased by means of gifts, coca-cola and candy sales, and receipts from pictures that will be shown. To date \$8.35 from coca-colas and candy has been made toward the purchase of the machine. The projector itself costs \$318.50 the two speakers, \$75., and the turn table \$37., making a total of \$430.50. Dean Eyler is taking entire financial responsibility, and the student body is cooperating wholeheartedly in supporting this project.

"Business Conditions" Is Forum Group Topic

The topic of discussion of the Forum group at their first meeting of this year was "Business Conditions for 1941 and National Defence," a most appropriate topic for open discussion when the opinion of the average American is being expressed and molded.

Many important questions were discussed: Shall we have butter or guns? Or, according to some leading economist, could we have butter and guns if we rearranged our present industry economy? Shall we build new plants for armaments, or shall we convert some of our operating industry into armament plants?

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Steve Lacey Considered For V. P. I. Position

Enjoyed Unbeaten Year At Milligan

By "Red" Miller



COACH STEVE LACEY

Coach Lacey Awards Gold Footballs To Lettermen

In appreciation for their splendid work and cooperation in winning the 1940 Smoky Mountain Conference football championship Coach Steve Lacey presented each of the 25 lettermen with a beautiful gold football. Across the top of the football is a large raised "M" and underneath is engraved, "Champions 1940."

Many of these small golden treasures may be seen suspended from chains around the necks of many of Milligan's fairer sex.

Guest Book Is New Feature

Miss Wilma Dickenson and her art class have presented the college dining hall with an unusual gift of their own handiwork. This is a copper plaque engraved with our symbolic Buffalo, and a shelf equipped with a wood bound book to be used as a register for guests in our dining hall. There are forty guests who have registered to date. These visitors come from Puerto Rico, and four states: Virginia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

When contacted last night regarding a story carried in an out-of-town paper yesterday to the effect that he was being given serious consideration for the post of head coach at V. P. I., Coach Steve Lacey of Milligan College said that he had no statement to make at this time.

Lacey admitted that he had talked with representatives from V. P. I. at the recent coaches meeting in New York, but said that nothing definite had been discussed one way or the other. It was a case of V. P. I. being in the market for a head coach, and Lacey being given consideration along with other outstanding young coaches for the job.

The blond young gentleman, who coached one of the outstanding small college elevens of the nation last season in the Milligan College Buffaloes happens to be the type of fellow who discusses Mr. Lacey very little, but it is known that he has been contacted by other schools than V. P. I. It is also known that Coach Lacey is well satisfied with his present connections, and that the offer from another school would have to be rather attractive in order to arouse any undue enthusiasm on his part.

There is little doubt that Coach Lacey could make a connection with a larger institution should he feel the urge to start job hunting, not alone because he has that handy knack of being able to turn out championship football teams but because he happens to be a better than average basketball, baseball, and track coach. For a number of years in high school coaching,

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Dean Eyler Attends Modern Language Association Meeting

Dr. C. M. Eyler recently attended the convention concerning the present and future of the modern languages in our American life, which was held at Boston. On his return, Dr. Eyler gave an interesting report to the student body. The main address of the meeting was delivered by Dr. Carl Young, professor of modern languages in the Yale graduate school. The main text of the discussion concerned the elimination from American high schools and colleges of the modern languages as required courses of study.

While in Boston, Dr. Eyler had the rare privilege of visiting the former home of the beloved American poet and scholar, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The historic old home is now occupied by a grandson of the famous poet. Dr. Eyler had also the very, very, rare privilege of visiting the vaults of the home where all of the manuscripts and published work of Mr. Longfellow are kept. Dr. Eyler saw many of the priceless old documents and it is only on special occasions one may visit the vaults.

Book Presented To Library

A beautiful book, GOLDEN ALBUM OF PUERTO RICO, has been presented to the college library by Maria Sepulveda. Maria is a freshman, and her home is in Puerto Rico.

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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.

IN SPRING:

Love-bug will bite you if don't watch out.
And if he ever bites you, you will sing and shout.
Darling, I am growing old;
Silver Threads among the gold.

IN WINTER:

Flu-bug will bite you if you don't watch out.
And if he ever bites you, you will cry and pout.
Doctor, I am getting sick;
Give me some medicine and do it quick.

Cochrane - Cole Wedding

Miss Tevis Beatrice Cole and Mr. Asa Frazier Cochrane, III, spoke their vows in a beautiful ceremony, Tuesday evening December 17 in the Milligan College Chapel.

The chapel was artistically decorated in green and white. The trellis work was entwined with ivy; burning white tapers in tall floor standards interspersed with evergreens completed the decorations.

Dr H. J. Derthick officiated at the service, using the impressive ring ceremony. He was assisted by President C. E. Burns who offered the nuptial prayer.

Preceding the ceremony, Professor Edward G. Lodter rendered a lovely musical program at the console of the organ.

Miss Aline Hyder offered a violin selection, and Miss Eloise Parker sang, "Because" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

Traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Miss Marietta Cole, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Rufus Riggan of Lebanon, Tennessee was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole of Elizabethton, and will graduate with the 1941 class of Milligan College.

Mr. Cochrane is the only child of Professor and Mrs. A. F. Cochrane of Milligan College. He was graduated from Milligan with the class of 1940, and holds a position as chemist with the American Bemberg Corporation.

Rodriquez-Dishman Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodriquez of San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Noemi Altigracia (Mimi) to Webb Dishman, of Erwin. Nuptials will take place in the spring.

Miss Rodriquez is a former student of Milligan College, and Mr. Dishman was graduated from Milligan with the class of 1940. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Dishman of Erwin, and is employed in the chemical laboratory of the American Bemberg Corporation at Elizabethton.

Miss Rodriquez and her mother have taken an apartment at Erwin for the winter.

I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet.
Athletic Girl: What can he do?
Chorus Girl: How much has he?
Society Girl: Who are his family?
Religious Girl: To what church does he belong?
College Girl: Where is he?

-Santa Fe Magazine

SENIOR PORTRAITS

by Mary Sue Ringstaff

Anna Lee Mills

Anna Lee was born January 20, 1921; as to where, she was there, but just too little to remember. She started to school at the age of five and graduated at the age of sweet sixteen. These years were at Paw Creek School. In high school she belonged to the Girls' Reserve; for the senior class she was their prophet.

Her freshman year of college was at Appalachian State Teachers College. There she belonged to the Vernician Literary Society and the Y.W.C.A. She also made costumes for "Playcrafters" -- their dramatic club.

She came to Milligan because she had an aunt who graduated from here in 1933, who was also a major in Home Economics, and she wanted to go where she did. At Milligan, she has belonged to the Glee Club, and Home Ec Club -- at the present time she is president of the Home Ec Club. She is also the monitor of the Girls' Dormitory.

Her ambition is to be a dietitian (she says that she can be a housewife without ambition). Her major is Home Ec. and her minors are chemistry and biology. She may go on to school to get a North Carolina certificate for Home Ec and she may teach, if she gets a job.

Her hobbies are collecting recipes and picture postcards, and she likes swimming, howling, and tennis.

She is always sober on her birthdays, by taking semester exams.

Remaining Basketball Schedule

Carson-Newman	there	Feb. 8
King	there	Feb. 10
Tenn. Eastman	here	Feb. 13
Emory-Henry	there	Feb. 15
Teachers	here	Feb. 20
Tusculum	here	Feb. 22
Emory-Henry	here	Feb. 27



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Flu, inoculations, and exams have been rulers of the month but despite them all we've managed to keep our happy dispositions, and most of us have continued in our foolish ways-- and Buffalo got us!

Whom does Kathryn want to conceal, for she constantly mutters in her dreams, "Hyder, Hyder."

Found -- A slightly used article. If owner will tell where he lost it, Virginia Reneau will return it.

Josephine, why break up David and Jonathan?

Our nocturnal Romeos and Juliets should use more discretion.

That Southern belle is still waiting, Mike.

Trotter seems to like the Holiday.

Does Shag Rice prefer blondes or blondes???

Minnie McClurd has taken a keen interest in movies lately. We wonder who's her favorite Romeo?

If anyone wishes a definition of romance see Kenneth Kennedy.

We're still in the dark as to who was nearest the light switch Thursday night.

Lawrence Gilliam hits the comeback trail with a fancy beard, that should have tickled most anyone.

How did Dorricott get his mouth mashed down at the press just before holidays?

We've always thought Bud-Bud pretty, but Steinmetz seemed to have confused him with a southern beauty.

Kay, is Friday the thirteenth unlucky for you? First we saw the picture facing the wall but now where's the picture?

The practice teachers demand a change of nail polish policy.

At last Shorty's little air castle has tumbled -- sincerest sympathy.

Remember this is your gossip column and Buffalo is open for he(a)rd.

We've noticed Kay Sluder has been keeping her mirror clean -- well, anyway she's attracted Etowah's literary gift to the world.

Heard From The Basketball Floor

Herman Lane wishes to thank Kitty Allen for her encouragement during basketball game -- Nice going, Kitty.

Pierce was re-christened at the Eastman game -- quite a bit of attention, eh, Pee-Wee?

If anyone is short in his or ner vitamins, you can secure vitamins A B D or G from "Joeko" Hayes' medicine kit.

We wonder why Trent McNealey came from conference to prayer meeting and suggests we sing "I Am Bound For The Promised Land"

"Sugar" Cure came back to the dormitory after the King game singing "Revive Us Again." Nice work, Sarah!

The Milligan girls must be slipping because they let such prizes as Raymond Webb, Norman Walker, and Boyce Cross slip through their fingers.

Harry Long, "East Etowah Flash", has undergone an operation. How do you feel Willard?

Sally May was singing "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" and McDowell replied, "It isn't practical".

Why does a man with so much courage on the basketball court have so little with the ladies. Hello, Charlie.

Is Torbett really serious about that "Tiger Valley Lily," if not why the ring?

Is "Slew" Stallard swinging a Sword or vice versa.

"Pluto" Spraker at the present seems to be interested in Watson's.

Bob B. is it right that you want to date a certain brown-headed day student from Johnson City?

Hattie, does a blond have anything to do with your making a choice between "Bottle" and Warren?

Eloise seems anxious to move to Johnson City ----- could it be Pat???

hoof prints

By DAVID TROTTER

"1940 In A Nutshell"

Bachelor -- Old maid
Leap Year -- He's afraid
She sees him -- Starts coming
He sees her -- Starts running
Picks up speed -- Runs past her
Old Maid -- Can run faster
Catches him -- By one long thrust
Another bachelor -- Bites the dust

BUFF--"HALO"

"Bushface" Steincheck of the House of David, after seeing some of Milligan's stubbles, spoke, "The beards up, boys, we've been framed." Beards of a feather flock together, Steiny. Song of the week, "You Brushed By." He did! Burma shave!

When they threw "T" into the Sugar Bowl at Boston, B C. rather than relieving Tennessee's headache, gave them one.

"Oral-Gummed Up"

There was so much Pepsin the Beach Nut she got Wrigley and was drowning. Rather than let the Teaberry her a Life Saver swam up and Ten Crowned her. Dentyne boats reschewed them and Clove off.

"Half Baked"

This romance rose in a bakery. He: "I don't have much dough, but will you marry me?" She: "All you do is loaf, but if you'll make a roll I'll think about it."

He: "You aren't well bread or you wouldn't say that."

She: "You haven't had much raisin either, sir."

He: "If you knew how well icing you'd love me more."

She: "I do-nut care because you're not the bun for me. I was thinking of meringue someone else so I can get pie without you."

He: "This is no wafer you to do. I'll get oven with you."

"Zoro Says"

Ott Cockrell thinks Knoxville is Smoky, but it "soot" him.

A brick's best friend is his mortar. Great aches from little corns grow Absurdity- An elephant hanging over the edge of a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

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YEA
BUFFALOES

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
AUBREY PAINTER, JACK ANKENY, TRENT McNEELEY

BEAT
TEACHERS

Teachers Girls Defeat Buffalettes

The Teachers College girls defeated the Buffalettes by four points, 33 to 29 in a close game played in the J. O. Cheek Activity Building, last Wednesday afternoon. The girls' athletic program of both colleges is on an intramural basis. Miss Cole, athletic director at Teachers College, accepted the challenge to bring her basketball group to Milligan. The Buffalettes hope to play at Teachers College in the near future.

The opening scores were made by Milligan. During the first quarter the Buffalettes led by six to eight points. At the half, the score was tied at 18. Coach Hayes played all the girls. The second team, were sent in at the half, but, the first team again took their places. They gained on Teachers but never passed them. Eldena Martin set the scoring pace for Milligan. The laurels for the best guarding go to Milligan's tall freshman, May Kiser, a former high school star Louise Bihle led the offense for Teachers, she was an outstanding player while at Mosheim High School.

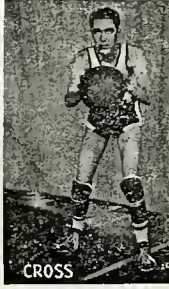
Buffalettes Beat J.C.H.S.

Saturday, January 11, was red letter day for the Buffalettes. Setting out to "keep the slate clean" for 1941, they enthusiastically trampled Johnson City High School's girls at the rate of 31-8.

In the absence of Coach Hayes Dean Eyster acted as coach for the afternoon. Jimmie Senter was the official, and Bill Norton was time keeper and score keeper.

Captain Eldena Martin was high point player. The following girls participated: Forwards, Eldena Martin, Sally Bledsoe, Es-

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Milligan Athlete Wins Golden Gloves

Charlie D'Agata Light Heavy-weight King

Charlie D'Agata, Milligan College athlete, was crowned light-heavyweight king at Knoxville at the Golden Gloves Tournament. Charlie is well known for his football and track ability, but until he won the tournament little was known of his prowess in the ring. Charlie represented the Bristol Civitan Club at Knoxville due to his winning his division at Bristol.

Charlie is supposed to go to Nashville for the Golden Gloves tourney at that city. He will be a member of the K. A. A. team. Charlie did the school as well as himself proud at Bristol and Knoxville and we know he will continue the good work at Nashville. All we can say is good luck, keep punching, and don't lead with your chin.

Union Defeats Milligan Hand Buffs 45-33 Drubbing

A strong Union College quintet defeated Milligan College 45 - 33, January 9 at Milligan. The Union aggregation showed a sharp-shooting, accurate-passing team and rather easily defeated a smaller Buffalo team. Harrigan and Cartmill set the pace for the Union College team scoring 13 points each. Hayes scored 10 points for Milligan.

Bufs Beat Eagles

Saturday night the Milligan College team hit the comeback trail when they nosed out the Carson-Newman Eagles by the score of 41-40. The game was close throughout and always in doubt. It was Milligan's first S. M. C. triumph. It was a fast game and the speed kept the fans in frenzy. Milligan led 24-22 at the half. The second half saw the lead see-saw from one team to the other. In the last minute of play diminutive Charlie Akard shot a foul and made the score 41-40. Carson-Newman was unable to score in the few seconds left. Jones, who made 23 points, and Nevils were outstanding for the Eagles. Hayes, who sank 23 points, also Akard were especially bright for the Bufs.

Milligan Defeats King Bufs Win 45-37

The Milligan College team remained in the win column at the expense of the King College team to the tune of 45-37. Milligan led all the way and were never really threatened. Milligan led 24-20 at the half. The stampeding Bufs were Pierce, Hayes, and Cure. King's offensive stars were Vance and B. Fowler. The Buffaloes hope to stay in the win column when they meet the Carson-Newman Eagles Saturday night at Jefferson City.

Milligan Shades

Tusculum

Bufs Led by Hayes, Cure, Pierce

The Milligan College Buffaloes defeated the Tusculum Pioneers 45-42 in a thriller at Tusculum. It was the Bufs' second S. M. C. win. The game was won in the last minute when Captain "Shorty" Hayes made a field goal and a foul for the winning 3 points. The Buffaloes held a comfortable lead for the larger part of the game. It was only in the last minutes that the Tusculum team seriously threatened. The Bufs were led in victory by Hayes, Pierce and Cure. Spargo and Miller were outstanding for the Pioneers.

Bucs Flounce Bufs

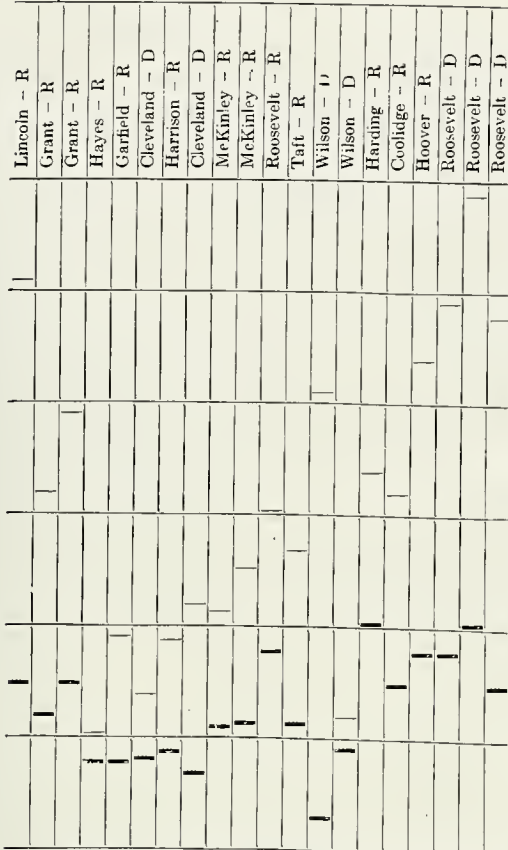
Teachers Win Out 43 - 36

In a game played at Teachers College gym the ETTC quintet defeated a stubborn Milligan College team to the tune of 43-36. The game was exceptionally rough; several players were waved out because of excess of fouls. The rivalry between the schools was very noticeable and flared up often. Teachers led for most of the game although it was always close. Teachers led 20-18 at the half. Exum and Lovegrove were outstanding for the Bucs, while Hayes and Cure starred for the Bufs. It was the Bufs' second SMC defeat.

L. M. U. Nips Milligan

In a game at Harrogate, the L. M. U. quint nosed out Milligan 47-44. The game started out as a rout of the Buffaloes but just before the half ended the Bufs hit their stride and pulled up to 25-18 at half-time. The second half was a see-saw affair and only in the last minute did L. M. U. pull ahead to win. The (Continued on page 6)

**POPULAR AND ELECTORAL
PRESIDENTIAL VOTES**



HEAVY LINE SHOWS POPULAR VOTE
LIGHT LINE SHOWS ELECTORAL VOTE

COMMENTS

by J. F. HOLLY
"Political Trends"

The accompanying diagram sets forth the percentages of the total popular and electoral vote going to the winning candidates in each of the past 20 electoral contests in the United States. The name of the elector and his party affiliation is at the top of the diagram. The dark lines of the diagram represents the percentages of the total popular

vote that were cast for the successful candidates. The entire section of percentages represents the percentages of the whole electoral vote received by each president elected.

The popular vote percentages are always considerably smaller than those of the electoral votes, and vary within much smaller limits. The average percentage of the popular votes going to the winning candidates in the 20 elections is only 53, and it is particularly noteworthy that in seven of the elections the president

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Literary Corner

**The Tragedy of
Macbeth Made Fatal**
By David Irotter

Long before Hitler conquered Norway, there were a couple of generals called Macbeth and Banquo who had just finished a hot time killing some Norsemen. On the way home they met three witches who were always doing mean things. Anyway they told Macbeth he was going to be made the big blow of two joints and be king, but not his children. As soon as the witches left the king came up and informed Macbeth he had been made head of the two dumps. He went quickly to tell his old woman, a fashionable society dame, who wanted all the cookies she could get and didn't care at all whom she killed to get them. She threw a big party for the old king whose life she was going to take. After all but the aforesaid were in, Macbeth slipped in and stabbed the guy and smeared blood all over the grooms. When the vile deed was discovered the plan to divert suspicion didn't work as supposed and it fell on Macbeth anyhow. At this, the king's sons took to their heels, thus fulfilling the witches' prophecy.

Now Macbeth, being a wise lad, wouldn't forget that the witches said his kids would not reign, and Banquo's would. This riled him and so the queen decided to throw a party for Banquo and his son Fleance. On the way there Macbeth's gang killed ole Banquo but Fleance put the slip on 'em. Banquo's ghost showed up at the party and run him wild but the Queenie saw something was wrong so she got rid of the old dopes present. Then Macbeth went to see the boys who kuew he was coming on account of they were witches. They made up some concoction to see the future with frogs, eyes, mummies, and such merchandise. Some spirits showed up to tell him to put an eagle eye on McDuff, boss of

Fife. Out of the witches' hole Western Union informed him McDuff was headed his way. Pronto Macbeth, the dog, killed MacDuff's family. To ride on the band wagon, all Macbeth's nobles went to join with MacDuff who had assembled a doggy army in Eogland for the parade. In no time everybody hated Macbeth; even the queen committed suzy-side. Then MacDuff came over and cut Macbeth's head off and gave the head to Malcolm, who took over the throne and had a "head" start toward a Happy New Year.

Book Review

FREEDOM FAREWELL

by Phyllis Bentley
Phyllis Bentley opens *Freedom Farewell* in such a manner that the reader is assured of adventure, excitement and romance throughout the book. Young Caesar fleeing through the rain drenched in a raging storm has experiences which are reported by Bentley in a style equalled by few authors.

Caesar as a youth set his sharp mind of cold reasoning to free Rome from the grasp of the Senate. Even in his youth a knowledge far superior to that of his associates could be distinguished. Laughing and scoffing at the plans of revolt against the Senate by his friends, he foretold the failure of the venture. By using his wit along with other honest and dishonest means he attempts to accomplish what the revolt failed. Gradually he comes into public notice.

In striving to accomplish this end, Caesar used every available means, even those he loved. His daughter he married to Pompey. Only a short time before, he had destroyed Pompey's home. He used against Cato, Cato's own sister, and his own mistress, Servilia, probably the only woman Caesar loved. The unending love and loyalty of his soldiers placed

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COMMENTS

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chosen received less than 50 percent of the total votes cast. No winning candidate has received more than 61 percent of the total popular vote.

The percentages of the total electoral vote vary widely - from just over 50 percent for Hayes to over 98 percent for Roosevelt in the 1936 election. The diagram emphasizes an important tendency for the winning candidate to receive a larger percentage of the total electoral vote even though his popular vote percentage does not increase to an appreciable extent. The impression is created that there is a tendency for our presidential to become one-sided. The truth which the diagram reemphasizes is that our form of democracy has operated with impressive success over a long term of years despite the fact that most of our presidents have been chosen by only small majorities of the popular vote, while a considerable proportion of them did not even have majorities.

Steve Lacey

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Steve turned out championship basketball teams in both boys and girls divisions, and his Buffalo baseball teams have turned out such players as Rusty Jordan and Wooly Wolridge who served time with the local Cardinals, and Eddie O'Donnell, who is at present on the pitching staff of the Elizabethton Red Sox in the Appalachian league.

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Buffalettes

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telle Slean, Kitty Allen, Mary Louise Sword, Edna Perez and Allie Hyder; guards, Margaret Bird, Mae Kiser, Mary Rachel Wolfenbarger, Elizabeth Franklin, Lilia Perez, Helen Graybeal, and Maxine Snodgrass.

Book Presented

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The book is what its title indicates, an album, or its equivalent—a collection of photographs to which a brief description of the various subjects they depict has been attached. It doesn't pretend to be anything else but a vehicle more or less modest, but sincere in its purposes, of American cordiality.

This book follows in chronological order the GOLDEN ALBUM OF THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, published in 1937 by the same authors of this book.

In the general data, the book gives reference to the geographical situation, population, coasts, ports, geography, climate, hydrography, natural resources and political organization of Puerto Rico.

Its pages are illustrated with about two thousand photographs in which the scenic beauties of what has been rightly called the "Enchanted Isle of the Caribbean" and the progress of every nature obtained by the Puerto Rican people throughout their history are shown.

Maria says that it was her father's idea in order to let the students of the college know more things about the island of Puerto Rico; since many people ask questions about the island, that is the better way to answer those questions.

Book Review

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him in Rome as dictator. But this devotion of his soldiers proves his ability as a general and appealing character.

This novel contains the rise and fall of emperors, murders, wars, politics, romance not easily surpassed. A generation is passed, countries are crossed, but not once has the simple directness that has made it a pleasure to read been lost. Nor has it violated history or customs of nations and figures concerned.

HOOF PRINTS

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Publicity is like perfume, to be sniffed at but not swallowed. Men resent it when women have the face to change their mind at not when they have a mind to change their face.

Don't burn your cold in the fire as it'll go up into the flu.

Dear Shag: "Mending your ways will be the greatest job since Lansing Michigan" - Lake

"Cold Storage"

Slippery ice - very thin

Pretty girl - tumbled in

Saw a boy - on the bank

Gave a shriek - then she sank

Boy on bank - heard her shout

Jumped right in - helped her out

Now he's hers - very nice

But she had - to break the ice.

"Ain't it So"

They find fault with the editor.

The stuff we print is rot;

The paper is about as peppy

As a cemetery lot.

The paper shows poor management,

The jokes, they say, are stale,

The upper classmen holler,

The lower classmen rail.

But when the papers printed

And the issue is on file,

If someone misses his copy,

You can hear him yella mile.

Representative of Federal Bureau of Education Speaks at Chapel

Arnold Albright, member of the class of 1937, who is now located in Nashville, Tennessee, and connected with the Vocational Division of the Department of Education, was a visitor on the hill this week. He was accompanied by Mr. Pope from the Federal Bureau of Education in Washington, D. C. Their immediate interests are the commercial phase of education in the South.

Mr. Pope addressed the student body during the chapel hour.

Forum Group

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The question in 1941 is not "how much will they buy?", but "will we be able to supply the demand?" In 1929, supposedly a peak year, factories were producing at only 80% capacity; and in 1939 only about 70 or 75% capacity. Through 1940 and into 1941 most plants are producing at capacity. Steps are being taken to meet the increased demand. This is a forced recovery and all agreed that we must watch the trend carefully, for full employment is only one condition of prosperity.

Professor J. F. Holly pointed out that the war in Europe is primarily between the two great powers in Europe; England and Germany. We are supporting England because she has a democratic form of government and that the people are really fighting for their freedom. We oppose Germany because she represents the dictator form of government, the most repugnant to a democratic country such as ours.

L. M. U. Nips Milligan

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Milligan team showed a heavily favored L. M. U. team what an inspired team can do. McNeely with 13 points and Cure with 12 paced the Buffs. Watson looped in 19 points to pace the Railsplitters.

LMU Noses Out Buffs**Win 39-34 In A Thriller**

In a hard-fought game the LMU Railsplitters defeated Milligan 39-34. The game was hard-fought and well played with the defending Champs rallying in the closing minutes to defeat the Buffaloes. Milligan led 20-18 at the half and played the favored LMU quint to a standstill. However, when the smoke cleared away the Railsplitters paced by Nidiffer and Watson had a hard-earned Smoky Mountain Conference victory. The Buffs were without the services of Captain Hayes. Akard paced the Buffs with 8 points.



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Milligan Represented In Women's Forensic Tourney

Milligan College was represented at the annual Women's Smoky Mountain Forensic Tourney by Josephine Robb, Joyce Kennedy, and their coach, Professor J. G. Long. The tourney was held at Bristol, last Saturday, February 14, at the Virginia High School, Virginia Intermont acting as host to the visiting colleges. Miss Robb and Miss Kennedy participated in three debates. They opposed Mars Hill, Hiwassee and Virginia Intermont, winning the debate with Hiwassee. The question debated was: Resolved: That the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. Miss Robb also entered the poetry-reading contest.

Funds Mount For Movie Projector

The recent purchase of the moving picture projector is proving to be a success.

Receipts are coming in from the sale of tickets for the pictures shown, from coca-colas, peanuts, and pop corn sales at basketball games, from two coca-cola venders - one installed in Pardee Hall, the other in the gymnasium - and from contributions. Several interested alumni and "outsiders" have contributed liberally. The venders are making a profit of about fifty cents a day.

Educational pictures are shown in chapel to the student body without charge. At first it was decided that a picture would be shown every Saturday morning, but thus far, reels have been obtained often and several have

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Hopwood Memorial Church Nears Completion First Services Will Be Held Easter

Dr. Harry Cooke Will Conduct Series of Services

The reconstruction of the Hopwood Memorial Church is nearing completion. The work, backed by

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Script Completed For May Festival

The script committee for the May Festival, headed by Chairman Virginia Reneau, reports that the festival this year will be a reproduction of a typical May Day in merry England during the Restoration period. A special feature of the program will be the reproduction of *Pyramus and Thisby*, "the play within a play", from Shakespear's *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The research and writing of the script has been done by Virginia Reneau, Jean Mitchell, and Janette Breeding. They prophesy "by mutilating Shakespeare and murdering English history we have what promises to be a worthwhile May Day program."

Honor Roll Numbers Twenty-four

Due to the epidemic of "flu", grades were a bit late in getting to the registrar's offices since many make-up exams had to be given.

For the semester just ended there were twelve students with perfect scores of all "A's." Here they are: Jeanette Breeding, Aileen Ellis, Virginia Reneau, Lake Johnson, Kathryn Davis, Thomas Gray, Frank Merritt, Warren Gilbert, Gene McNeeley, Earl Peters, Florence Hale and Anna Margaret Guinn.

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Twelve New Students

The beginning of the second semester of the school year 1940-41 brought twelve new students to the campus of Milligan College. A few of the newcomers transferred from other colleges, some are entering college for their first time, while three others returned to complete another semester at Milligan. These students have come from a wide area including the five states Massachusetts, Virginia, Ohio, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Milligan welcomes old and new students alike. Already they have

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Dr. N. R. Doman Speaks On International Affairs

Dr. Nicholas R. Doman, editor, writer, lecturer, teacher and eminent authority on Central European affairs, addressed the student body at Milligan Monday morning, February 24.

Mr. Doman who was engaged in a series of lectures in Johnson City was secured through the local chapter of Rotary Club, in order that the students at Milligan might have the privilege of hearing a man so thoroughly versed in the knowledge of the present European crisis.

Mr. Doman came to the United States in 1939 to participate in a conference on Central European affairs at the University of Colorado during summer school. He was enlisted in active service with the Hungarian army during the recent Czechoslovakian crisis. He has studied at the Universities of Oxford, London, Paris, Milan, and the Institute of International Studies in Geneva. He received his doctorate degree from the University of Budapest. Within the past few years Dr. Doman served on the board of editors of Central Europe's first-

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Play-Directing Class To Give Program

The play-directing class has two one-act plays in rehearsal. Both of these plays are comedies; "Indian Summer" is being directed by Kay Sluder, assisted by Edna Earle Heaton. "Suppressed Desire" is directed by Virginia Reneau with the able assistance of Walter Dorricott.

These plays will be presented to the student body sometime in March.

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IDEALS OF PUBLICATION

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.

Mrs. Frazier Cochrane Jr. Entertains

Mrs. Frazier Cochrane, Jr., entertained the senior girls with open house at her apartment near Buffalo Inn, Sunday afternoon, February 16. The apartment was decorated in Valentine motif. A supper carrying out the valentine idea in menu and color, was served to Misses Reable Griffith, Aileen Ellis, Virginia Reneau, Dorothy Fox, Ruby Smith, Anna Lee Mills, Violet May, Lelia Perez, Janette Breeding, Kathryn Davis, and Marietta Cole.

AMERICA'S YOUTH

Living in a modern world with important problems both within and abroad, the American youth meets a direct challenge.

He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all, does so in curiosity, not in fear. He walks through well-lighted streets, not darkness. He talks with friends expressing freely his opinion on any subject, without fear. He does not expect his mail to be opened nor his telephone tapped. He worships God in the fashion of his choice. He changes his place of dwelling without reporting to the police. He has his problems and uncertainties, but he is not overshadowed with fear of sudden death. He is the American youth full of ambition and courage ready to take up the challenge of life. His task is taken up in a "nation with liberty and justice for all", so established and preserved by his forefathers.

Somewhere in the wheels of time, an extra cog has been slipped in, that of selfishness and greed. This extra cog, unimportant as it may seem, causes the whole international system to become out of adjustment. Men mad for power have arisen, careless of human pain and agony, but with an ambition only to satisfy their own selfish desires. The world is, without mercy, drawn into chaos and discomfort at their destructive intentions.

In Europe we see a world of hardships, bloodshed, and terror. Liberty is taken, property seized, young men slaughtered, children taken from parents, their bodies cold and poorly clad, their hunger great, and their pain unbearable.

Suffering such as this never brought permanent peace. Treaties of peace may be drawn on paper and signed by men of authority, but what of the thousands who died and the millions of dollars worth of property destroyed.

The American youth will soon take hold of a problem for which he is not responsible, but because of his American conception takes hold with courage and stamina. To take upon his shoulders these responsibilities indeed require courage.

Our forefathers fought here for the liberty we now enjoy - freedom of speech, freedom of press, and all the rights set forth in our Constitution. They made the supreme sacrifice because they thought it their duty to stand on their feet and demand the rights which they obtained and gave to us.

The greatest challenge to American youth today is to preserve, if necessary, to the last drop of loyal blood in his body that cause symbolized by the red, white, and blue as "one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all".

SENIOR PORTRAITS

by Mary Sue Ringstaff

Edwin B. Fox

"Tater" Fox, known as Edwin to some, was born a long time ago - to be exact, January 23, 1917, in Seymour, Indiana, and has lived there all his life except when down here.

He started to Reddington Grade School at a young age, where he continued for eight years. Then he attended Shield High School where he graduated. In high school he was a member of the band, school orchestra and the F. F. A. He played football three years and they turned him out in '35. He came to Milligan in '37 from Professor Carpenter's influence.

At Milligan he has belonged to the M Club, lettering in football one year, and the Dishwashing Society for three years, being supervisor for two years. He is president of the Boys' Sunday School Class at the present time.

His hobbies are football, basketball, and bowling. His major subject is history and he plans to teach and coach next year. His ambition is to teach a while and buy a big farm out where the tall corn grows.

His advice to Freshmen: There is nothing so bad but what it could be a whole lot worse. Get while the getting is good.

Twelve New Students

found their niche on the campus and are actively engaged in the school activities which prove the spirit of their intentions.

The new students are Jack Nance, Johnson City, Tennessee; Robert Anderson Coultz, Norton, Virginia; Norman Bock, Sharon, Massachusetts; Richard Davis, Warren, Ohio; Sherman L. McCarrt, Johnson City, Tennessee; William Edward Coleman, Johnson City, Tennessee; Sarah and Mary Evelyn Holliday, Williams-ton, North Carolina.

Those returning are John Abbott, Johnson City, Tennessee; George Arnold, Max Meadows, Va.; Tom Jenkins, Soddy, Tenn.



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Dig, dig, dig, and the dirt piles up. Ye ole Buffalo He(a)rd a lot and here is the latest report.

What (or should we say who) led Morris Daniels to explore Elizabethton last week-end?

When did Irvin Evans move to Mountain City? Were you going home with him last week-end, Howard?

Who said our football heroes were good sports? What about the comic valentines? And they weren't all football heroes either!!!

"Be My Valentine" -- To Ann -- Dick "says it with flowers."

Anna Lee must be "The Worm that Loved The Little Tater Bug".

Table No. 4 must not get enough to eat -- anyway. Harold Johnson has to finish every meal back at table No 14 incidentally, Prof Holly and Burchell Stallard like the food (or something) back there, too.

Anyone desiring information on rare birds see Professor Bock who is an authority on the rarest of all birds -- the snipe.

Prof. Long, you have one student who doesn't have to do research work for his term paper - Bock already knows all there is to know about snipes.

The Norman conquest is getting to be the Norman defeat.

Some people steal conference but Trent "Robbs" it.

At last Lady Martin has "Bock"ed up against something.

Believe it or not -- Ripley has found a heart interest -- Whatcha goin' to do about it, Odom?

"Shorty" goes up to help Allie with chemistry problems -- returns in ten minutes, all finished. It might be well to at least pretend you aren't so smart, eh, Shorty?

Information, please -- Why do people refuse to sit behind Olin Ripley in the theater?

If looking and feeling bad are any indication of the good times that have preceded, then our congratulations to Wade and Gilliam on the swellelegant weekend they MUST have had.

Jeff, after all mice don't scamper up and down a radiator. Try kicking something else, it will be easier on your toes.

"A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED" and it will probably take place as soon as some of the girls find out who rang the bell at 2:30 on the night of Friday, February 7. But we bet the waitresses who got up and dressed enjoyed getting 4 more hours of sleep anyway -- and in the boys dorm, Faust, how goes a shave at 2:30 in the morning? ?

Mike Davis' theme song is "My Resistance Is Low."

Aren't the girls as sweet as they used to be, or is it the prevalence of "hearts full of candy" around here just to keep 'em sweet.

Dorricott, how many birthdays did you have, anyway? You got presents and cakes around here for a week -- must be getting old fast.

Senter got the prize valentine -- all done in red ink!

BOY D--oes Kay Brown rate!

The marine corps have taken our Buddy and Ott.

G. B. Pierce is glad to see Trent take up where he quit so he can win his thrill on Hiwassee' Hill.

We wish to recommend Kitty Allen as Grover Hays' number one basketball fan. Nice going, Jocko.

Herman Lane was favorably impressed by the Fuller Brush picture in chapel. We wonder what part Lynn plays in the picture.

"Sugar" Cure still prefers off-campus girls, especially one down Greenville way.

Any girls hunting a to-be flying cadet should consider Harry Long first.

Nannie Begley seems to like one certain boy with a short hair cut.

"Proposals around here don't mean a thing," (Chorus of shrieks) "Are you telling me?"

Bernie's Motto: Early to rise, ditto to bed, makes a man healthy, but socially dead. But that's not Morris Daniels opinion. He said if he'd known that they were going to stay up that late he wouldn't have gone.

hoof Prints

by david trotter

"Man-dates"

1885 - Grandma has a caller Who has a timid heart When they sat together They sat this far apart.

1900 - Mother has a boy-friend Who was bashful and shy Do you think he kissed her Why he wouldn't even try.

1941 - Whenever daughter's shiek does call He greets her with a kiss When they sit together They sit close like this.

"Days and Daze"

"Slick" Gilliam and "Cue-ball" Maxwell are "shining" examples of the bald eagle.

Miss Dickenson's art classes have a new project for the spring. Drawing Holly hocks!

The "pause that refreshes" has been installed in the boys' dormitory. "Don't BE a dope, but buy one" -- Bundles for Eyer Committee.

Faust says the only reason he comes to conference is sweet Musik!

Milligan's movie goes say "Lec" Addenbrook resembles the "M. G. M." trade-mark. They might be "lion". However, Leo would look more "spic" if he had less "span".

Curly Bradshaw vows that lime is the best stuff he ever used to keep insects and germs out of the concrete floors of the Ad Building. Quite "white" Curly.

For the benefit of his silent admirers, the handsome dog which pranced into chapel last week was none other than "Baron Willowby", trickster pup of Bill Blackwell. Welcome, Baron, you cur!

The time is ripe for snipe. Any super snipers wanting to snipe hunt get in touch with sniper Bock.

"Side Track"

All Buffalo nickels are now going for a worthy "project---or". By the way, Mac, you must be

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YEA

BUFFALOES

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors

AUBREY PAINTER, JACK ANKENY, TRENT McNEELEY

WE'RE PROUD

OF YOU

Looking At Sports
By SPORTS EDITORS

We are glad that Coach Lacey will remain with us. We realize that V. P. I. passed up a great coach, but for our sake we are glad. To most of us Milligan wouldn't be Milligan without Coach Lacey. Good luck to you in your work here, Coach.

The track team may bring Milligan another S. M. C. title with D'Agata, Childers, Dellinger and the others of last year's team plus some promising freshmen should make it a gold-letter season for the track team.

The tennis prospects are good. "Doc" Thompson has three of last year's team returning. With Hyder, Painter, and Mathes to act as a nucleus, things could be worse.

The baseball prospects are black and dreary. Coach Lacey has only four lettermen returning. He has two outfielders, a pitcher, and a catcher returning from last year's classy aggregation which won eleven and lost only four games to college competition.

This corner would like to congratulate G. B. Pierce for his play on the court this year. He has improved by leaps and bounds and may rank among Milligan's best.

All-Stars Selected

Eight girls who participated in intra-mural basketball were selected by Coach G. C. Hayes as all-stars. These eight girls will be given 100 points toward a seal or letter.

The forwards are: Eldena Martin, Estelle Skern, Sally Bledsoe, and Kitty Allen.

The guards are: Mae Kiser, Margaret Bird, Mary Rachel Wollenbarger, and Helen Graybeal.

Intramural Volley Ball
Tournament Planned

With the basketball season over, the intramural group started volley ball last week. About sixteen girls reported for practice. According to the 1941 volley ball rules for women an official team consists of eight players. A larger group than has reported is necessary to build up two intramural teams. The girls wish to urge all those interested in volley ball to join the group on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 for practice. The season will be concluded by a game with Teachers College and a tournament held between two intramural teams.

Badminton has come a long way since the days when banqueting revellers invented the game by sticking feathers in wine stoppers and batting them back and forth across the table. It is fast becoming a popular sport. Initiates pronounce it a strenuous game. The intramural group find it a fascinating sport and are staging a badminton tournament.

Buffalettes Beat Teachers

Two car-loads of Milligan Buffalettes left the campus February 6, with only one thought in mind—to beat Teachers. The score was, Teachers 24, Milligan 26.

In order to celebrate the victory Mrs. C. M. Eyer, director of the physical education department of Milligan College, chaperoned the Buffalettes as they enjoyed supper at the "Dixie" and a movie. They "signed in" at 10:30, tired but happy. Miss Cole, head of the physical education department at Teachers College enjoyed the occasion with the group.

Buffs Beat Tusculum To
Close Smoky Loop

The Milligan College Buffaloes closed their 1941 Smoky Mountain Conference, Tuesday 22, with a stampepe in the final minutes of play to down Tusculum College 36-34.

Paced by Pierce, "trick shot" forward who racked up 17 points for the evening and McNeeley who turned in a tally of 5 points the Buffs lead at the half way mark 19-16. The Pioneers showed a flashy offensive, Don Spargo "hooped" 10 points, Miller succeeded in holding Capt. Hayes to 5 points to turn in the best defensive work for the evening.

Milligan 36	Tusculum 34
Pierce 17	Ripley
Hayes 5	Spargo 10
Cure 2	Fears 6
Akard 3	Miller 8
Torbett	Heinz 4

Subs: Milligan, McNeeley 5, Webb 2, Lane 2. Tusculum, Starnes 2, Hartsell 2, Mitchell.

Eastman Defeats Buffs

Tec Wins 51-32

The fast Tennessee Eastman independent team won a rather easy victory over the Milligan College quintet. The Eastman team showed a good offense and a more than adequate defense. It was Eastman's second win of the season over the "Green and White." The Buffaloes were away off on their play. This is no alibi and takes nothing from the Eastman team which is one of the best teams that the Buffs have played all year. The entire Eastman team played excellent ball and to choose a star would be unfair to the others. Pierce paced the Buffs.

Buffs Stop Bucs

Milligan Wins 48-44

Milligan College defeated the Teachers quintet Feb. 20 at Milligan by the score of 48-44. The game was exceptionally close and the Buffs pulled ahead in the last few minutes to win. It was sweet revenge for the Buffs as the Bucs had previously beaten "Doc" Eyer's lads at Teachers College. The game was a free scoring affair with Teachers leading all the way until the Buffaloes pulled into the lead which they kept. Moore paced the Bucs with 18 points. G. B. Pierce and McDowell led the Milligan College offense with 14 & 9 points respectively. Teachers led at the half 26-23.

Milligan Defeats

Carson Newman

Buffs Win 34-27

In a game at Jefferson City the Milligan College team defeated Carson Newman to the tune of 34-27. The Milligan team displayed a smooth passing, sharp shooting, and close guarding team. It was Milligan's second victory over the Eagles. The Buffs led most of the game but only pulled safely into a good lead in the late stages of the game. It was Milligan's third S. M. C. triumph.

The Buffaloes were paced by Hayes and Pierce. The Eagles were led by Jones.

King Tramples Buffaloes

Big Red Wins 43-28

The King College team defeated Milligan 43-28 in a game played at Bristol. This victory atoned for a defeat suffered earlier in the season. It was a case of a big team being on. The King quint seldom missed a shot and stayed on top of the ball the whole game. The King team was paced by Vance. The Buffs were led by Hayes.

Library Has New Books

Among the books purchased by the library this year are several which should appeal to all students:

Adler, M. J., *How To Read A Book*
 Bentley, P., *Freedom Farewell*
 Brooks, V. W., *Flowering Of New England*
 Bennett, A., *Hilda Lessways*
 Colboarne, M. D., *Real Bernard Shaw*
 Gilbert, G. B., *Forty Years A Country Preacher*
 Haraanyi, Zolt, *Star Gazer*
 Andie Maurois, *Chateaubriand*
 Wells, H. G., *Experiment In Autobiography*
 Fuller, F. L., *My Half Century As An Inventer*
 Homes, G., *Man Who Didn't Exist*
 Bokeless, J. E., *Master Of The Wilderness: D. Boone*
 Marguad, J. P., *Wickerford Point*
 Rippy, J. F., *Caribbean Danger Zone*
 Weaver, J. A., *In American Poems*
 Weaver, J. A., *More In American Poems*
 Cather, Willa, *Sapphira And The Slave Girl*
New England Summer
 John Mason Brown, *Broadway In Review*
 Harold J. Laaki, *The American Presidency*
Daniel Boone: Master Of The Wilderness

A full, authoritative, exciting life of Boone, presenting for the first time recently discovered, unpublished material which rounds out one of the most thrilling stories in American history.

The American Presidency
 An Englishman comments upon the vital issues of our political life. He defines the qualities which make for success in the presidency, discusses the interaction between the presidential, legislative and cabinet offices, also the most question of the third term.

At a time when the office of President of United States acquires new significance this book appears.

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In The Chapel

Music

Mr. W. F. Weddle, teacher in the Johnson City High School, and Miss Florence Hart were guests in chapel Thursday, Feb. 12, at which time Mr. Weddle gave several selections on a marimba, accompanied by Miss Hart at the piano. The musical selections rendered were "Liebefreud," by Kreisles; "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler; "Barcolle" - "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach "The Donkey Serenade" was the popular selection and D'vorak's "Humoresque" was rendered by Mr. Weddle for the encore number.

Mr. D. R. Shearer

Mr. Dave R. Shearer, employer for East Tennessee Light and Power Company in Johnson City, was guest speaker at the request of Dean Eyerl on Tuesday 11. Mr. Shearer gave a very interesting discussion on personality as applied to progressive business and to the individual in securing a job. Mr. Shearer illustrated by charts the past and existing trends of business requirements for both trained and untrained minds and how present trends would affect the job-seeker in 1950.

Dr. Louis D. Riddell

Dr. Louis D. Riddell, who is one of the oldest alumni of Milligan College and who held the pastorate of the North Street Church of Christ, Butler, Pennsylvania for twenty-one years, spoke to the student body Saturday, February 15, at the regular chapel hour.

Dr. Riddell came to Milligan through the influence of Dr. Josephus Hopwood. Since that time he has been actively engaged in ministerial work. He is also very much interested in Milligan College and has visited the campus several times.

CLUB NEWS

Pre-Med Club Has New Members

With the beginning of the second semester the Pre-Med Club elected a new set of officers and held its regular semester initiation. The newly elected officers replacing Vince Tate as president and John Hall as secretary-treasurer, are Donald Qualls, president, and W. T. Mathes, secretary-treasurer.

The initiation for new members was called for the week of February 13th with the final night on Monday, February 17th. The new members who were accepted and formerly initiated into the Pre-Med Club were: Steve Bowen, Martin Johnson, Earl Peterson, and Gene McNeeley. This brings the total club membership to fourteen.

Milligan College Players Attend Little Theater Play

The Milligan College Players attended the Little Theater play in Johnson City Friday night, February 7. The play, *A Murder Has Been Arranged*, was a delightful combination of chills and laughter. About 20 members of the club attended. Miss Floyd Childs, dramatic director of the college and a member of the Little Theater Players, chaperoned the party. This trip took the place of the regular monthly business meeting of the Milligan College Players.

Applicants Try Out

The Milligan College Players held tryouts for new members on Friday night, February 21. As usual each new applicant for membership gave a three minute reading and did an extemporaneous panomine which was as-

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signed by the club.

After the tryouts Miss Nancy Cantrell entertained the club with a Lecture Reading which consisted of "Poetrait of Old Women."

The successful applicants were Margie Whisner, Jimmie Whisner, Edna Perez, and Jeff Cooper.

Sunday School Officers Elected

The boys' Sunday School is progressing smoothly under new officers for the second semester.

President Edwin Fox
 Vice President Oris Hyder
 Secretary & Treasurer — David Trotter

Two boys were also elected attendance chairmen. Fred Greer and Bobbie Abbenbrook. The hope this semester is to increase the attendance record

Volunteer Band

Members of the Volunteer Band have been enjoying a series of excellent programs. Last week Kay Sluder gave a picture explanation, another helpful and inspiring meeting. Volunteer Band thanks "JoJo" Dellenger for the Prayer Room sign recently put up.

Christian Endeavor

With the opening of the second semester the Christian Endeavor launched out upon a program of expanded activities. The new program is designed to include various functions which will help to maintain and create interest.

For the meeting next Sunday, Tom Gray will be the speaker. The meeting will commence at 6:30 P. M.

Dr. A. B. Shipley Speaks to Home Economics Club

Dr. A. B. Shipley, Director of the County Health Department, informally addressed the Home Economics club Friday, February 14. The discussion centered around nutritional diseases, their specific causes, prevalence and possible prevention and cure. Dr. Shipley stated that according to a survey made of Carter County schools about 75% of the boys and girls have simple goiters. He presented the thought that diseases, deficiency and contagious, were mighty warriors. Also, Dr. Shipley called attention to the importance of proper and regular foods for infants in the prevention of diseases. During the business session of the meeting, the club voted to contribute \$5.00 for the movie projector recently secured by the school.

Movie Projector

been shown during the week. Recent features include: The History of the Beverage (coca-cola), Land of the Free, Butterflies, The History of Fuller Brushes, a picture on tuberculosis, and a reel on safe driving. Several football pictures have been shown to the student body, football boys, guest coaches from Johnson City and Elizabethton. "Barabbas" was shown at a Christian Endeavor meeting, and the music department has profited much by playing symphonies on the turntable.

Mr. Gourley has provided a cabinet stand and Mr. White, the electrical fixtures.

Organizations on the campus have been cooperating by sponsoring ticket sales for the pictures. The first feature shown was "Peck's Bad Boy With The Circus", Friday, January 31. Along with this feature Professor Hyder showed his pictures. "Girl of the Ozarks" and "Little Miss Molly" were other attractions.

New Books (Continued from page 5)

Forty Years A County Preacher
The New York Times Book Review says: "His memories go back to the horse-and-buggy and the bicycle. But this is no picturesque tale of rural quaintness in a vanished era. It is a story of today and a stimulus for tomorrow. . . . a high-spirited and absorbingly interesting book, hearty in its zest for living, asstringent often in its dry comment, essentially a book of incident which may be funny or tragic, or exciting, always full of human brotherhood and of git-up-and-git."

Sapphira And The Slave Girl
Sapphira And The Slave Girl is Miss Cather's first novel in five years. Her last is *Lucy Gayheart*.

If you have neither the time nor the money to read Bernard Shaw, read Maurice Colbourne's, *The Real Bernard Shaw* for it is hardly a biography as one might think, but rather a condensed, comprehensible summary of Shaw's works. Maurice Colbourne's style isn't bad. Certainly it is not the style of a goon, by which we mean a stilted "Latinized" style. He employs rather a raucy, highly flavored language, writing in a conversational tone.

Senior Lettermen Receive Gold "M's"

The Milligan College "M" Club bought solid gold "M's" for its graduating seniors. Plans were made for the spring banquet. A committee was appointed by President Dellinger to set an exact date for the affair.

Wednesday, 26, was set as the final date for boys who owe the club dues, if dues were not paid by then, they are dropped from the club roll.

Shag Rice and Ed Bireley planned souvenir programs for the Teacher College game. A total of \$10.00 was reported cleared on the programs at a special meeting.

HOOF PRINTS (Continued from page 3)

pretty powerful, as it takes both Mike and Ripley to fill your place, with Sally

If you don't think Prof. Holly literally 'fell' for Miss Dickenson down on the tennis court, just look at the scratches on his hands "The Age of Incense". You wouldn't need it, Ankeny, if you hadn't mopped your floor with disinfectant for oil.

Cycle of war: First we lick em; then we feed em; then we refuse em. And then we do the same thing all over again.

Dr. Faustus writes again! This time graciously dedicated to yours truly as keeper of the urn. The coffee that he makes you. They say it's mighty fine. Even good for cuts and bruises. Just like iodine.

"Birdie"(always under par)
If "Scoop" Monahan seems "Eider Down" in the mouth or losing his warble, it's because those robin egg blue pants really "flu the coop".

"Frosh Slosh"
A woodpecker sat on a Freshman's head
And settled there to drill.
He drilled away for half a day
And finally broke his bill.

A Freshman went to Hades
once
A few more things to learn,
Old Satan sent him back again
He was too green to burn!

Hopwood Memorial (Continued from page 1)

the King's Daughters, began in September 1935, and the first service will be held Easter Sunday with President C. E. Burns in charge. Dr. Harry Cooke of Knoxville will conduct a series of services the week following Easter.

The seats for the church have been ordered and will arrive next month. Especially impressive are the windows, each of which relates a story of Christ and His teachings. The seating capacity is approximately 275.

Dr. N. R. Doman (Continued from page 1)

ranking review of international affairs - the Kulugyi Szemle - published at Budapest. He was lecturer at the University of Budapest. He was secretary of the Danube league, an institution seeking the solution of the many problems of Central Europe. He has been a frequent contributor to European periodicals and has written extensively in the field of internal relations. He has frequently visited most of the important and largest cities of Europe and has participated in numerous European conferences on world affairs.

Dr. Doman in his address on Monday morning stated that he believed the "crisis between totalitarianism and democracy would come in the Balkan states, and the victor of the present Balkan crisis would win the second world war". He also believed that a united Balkan in which the several states are enlarged in territory and increased in economic and political powers with a sufficiently equipped and trained army would put an end to the constant agitation with the Balkans because they would have enough man power to check any aggressive neighbor. He also remarked that the "language barrier" to a United Europe is in reality no barrier, citing Switzerland as a peaceful country where four languages are in common usage. Dr. Doman did not make a prophecy on definite outcomes of the present European wars.

After his address, Dr. Doman held an open forum with both faculty and students participating.

Honor Roll (Continued from page 1)

Students making all "A's" but one "B" were:
Gelda Bernie, Tevis Cochrane, June Farmer, Robert Givens, Reable Griffith, Estelle Skeen, Aline Hyder, Jimmie Whisner, Sunshine Teilmann, Ruby Smith, Dwight Whitt, Ruby Young.



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Girls Entertain Boys With Gay Party

The Milligan College girls opened the spring social season by entertaining the boys with a formal party Friday evening, March 28, in Hardin Hall.

The hall was beautifully and appropriately decorated with pink, yellow, and green crepe paper, streamers, multi-colored ballons, butter cups and pussy willows.

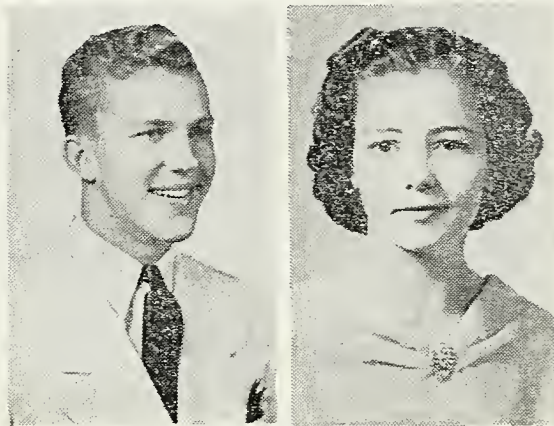
A program was arranged by Virginia Reneau, and was highlighted by featuring a skit of a supposed "chapel program" in which various professors of the college participated. And the added attraction to the "chapel program", as it is always the custom to invite guests was two talented and famous dancers from New York.

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Studio Plays Are Great Success

The class in play directing presented the first of its studio plays on Saturday, March 15. "Indian Summer" was directed by Kay Sluder, with Edna Earle Heaton as her technical director. This play was a delightful comedy whose charm was enhanced by the 1850 costumes. Members of the cast were Henry Kegley, who scored again, this time in the role of the eccentric old bachelor, Brigueville; Margie Whisner, a newcomer to the Milligan College stage gave an excellent characterization of Madame Lebreton, the housekeeper, who entered into a conspiracy with Brigueville's nephew, W. T. Mathes, and Adrienne, Joyce Kennedy, whom he married against his uncle's wishes, to persuade Brigueville to accept the marriage.

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Violet May and Oris Hyder, elected to rule over May Day Festivities

Student Election For Annual Feature Section

In keeping with the customs and traditions, the student body elected the college "royalty", March 7.

Violet May of Elizabethton, Tennessee was elected to rule as May Queen. Miss May ruled as Queen of the Homecoming in the fall, and well deserves her title. Oris Hyder, handsome tennis star, will be May King. Their royal highnesses will reign with their subjects on May Day, carrying out the traditional festival activities.

The students at Milligan were in favor of Reable Griffith being the most popular girl on the campus. "Shorty" Williams was chosen the most popular boy.

Elizabeth Franklin was chosen the most versatile girl. Her achievements run from chemistry as a major subject to airplane hostess. The most versatile boy is W. T. Mathes, a Greenville, who has proved to be one of Dr. Thompson's ablest tennis men. Besides this he has taken extensive interest in debate and Christian Endeavor societies.

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Miss Yearley Attends Music Conference

Miss Frances Yearley, director of music at Milligan College, attended the Southern Conference for Music Education at Charlotte, North Carolina, March 6-8.

The theme of the conference was "Our Profession". In the mornings and afternoons, phases of the work were discussed and various demonstration clinics were held. In the evenings, music festivals were presented in Charlotte Armory Auditorium.

The peak of interest was attained when Dr. Howard Hanson, (Continued on Page 6)

Kathryn Davis And Eloise Parker Will Be Presented In Recital

The Music department of Milligan College will present Eloise Parker and Kathryn Davis in a junior music recital Friday evening, April 11. Both are music majors. They are juniors and have been outstanding in the music department for the past three years. Miss Davis will be also presented in a voice recital early in May.

Dr. Harry R. Cooke Will Hold Special Services at Milligan

Dr. Harry R. Cooke, pastor of the First Christian Church of Knoxville, Tennessee, will again visit the campus of Milligan College to lead in a series of religious services to begin on Easter Sunday, April 13. He will be cordially welcomed by his many friends at Milligan. This will be his first visit to Milligan College in the last three years. He held a series of special services at Milligan in the spring of 1938 with marked success. Thus his many friends eagerly await his return.

Dr. Harry R. Cooke is a native of Alamo, Tennessee and had his first pastorate in Colliersville, Tennessee after graduating (Continued on Page 6)

Anna Lee Lucas Kennedy Contest To Be Held

The Anna Lee Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest will be held on Thursday, April 10. This contest is open to any Milligan student and two prizes will be awarded; first prize of \$10, and for the second best reading a prize of \$5.

Last year's winner was Emma Goode and the runner up was Kay Sluder. This contest is one of the annual high lights of the college and is judged by persons from this area who are prominent in dramatics. This year there will be a group of approximately ten contestants, all doing their best to win one of the prizes.

Mrs. Anna Lee Lucas Kennedy, a former graduate of Milligan, installed this annual contest more than ten years ago.

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IDEALS OF PUBLICATION

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.

- The greatest word is God.
- The deepest word is Soul.
- The longest word is Eternity.
- The swiftest word is Time.
- The nearest word is Now.
- The darkest word is Sin.
- The meanest word is Hypocrisy.
- The broadest word is Truth.
- The strongest word is Right.
- The tenderest word is Love.
- The sweetest word is Home.
- The dearest word is Jesus.

Men of Vision

BY DR. R. J. BENNETT

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Josephus Hopwood They Served to the Uttermost

Editor's Note:

Dr. Bennett has for some time been writing a series of articles called "Men of Vision", which appear daily in the Elizabethton Star. It is by special permission that we are able to print this article from the March 12 issue.

"Christian Education, the Hope of the World," the motto of Milligan College, was coined by Mrs. Hopwood. Mountain Industrial Institute, Grundy, Virginia, Lynchburg College (Virginia Christian College) and Milligan College stand as living memorials to the service of these friends of God and man. These were "two hearts that beat as one" in the founding and administering of educational institutions.

Man who achieves is widely misunderstood and misrepresented. The greater the accomplishment, the more bitter may be the barbed criticisms. Here were a couple who were most universally loved by faculties, student bodies and that great galaxy of friends who supported by prayers and "payments" the work they consecrated them-

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have who read this.

Dishman - Roderiquez Wedding

In a setting characterized by simplicity and dignity, Miss Noemi (Mimi) Roderiquez became the wife of Mr. Webb Dishman, Saturday evening, March 22 at eight o'clock, in Hopwood Memorial Christian Church, with Dr. H. J. Derthick officiating, assisted by President C. E. Burns.

A background of evergreens interspersed with floor candelabra holding burning white tapers provided an effective background for the double ring ceremony. Aisles of the church were marked by tall white floor baskets filled with white carnations, gladioli, sweet peas and fern.

Mrs. Fern Dishman Gouge, sister of the groom, was matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Misses Lelia and Edna Perez, Emerita and Ursula Lopez, Maria Antonia Sepulveda and Blanca Vargas, all students at Milligan. Sandra Harrison of Erwin was flower girl and Tommy Nelms of Erwin was ring bearer.

Eugene Hines of Erwin served as best man and Bill Monahan and Jack Ankeny were ushers.

Professor Edward G. Lodter gave a program of pre-nuptial music. Miss Eloise Parker of Elizabethton was soloist.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the basement of the church. The young couple spent their honeymoon at Asheville and are now at home adjacent the Milligan College post office.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

by Mary Sue Ringstaff

James Henry Kegley

Henry Kegley was born one hundred years after the war of 1812, August 28, which also happens to be the same month of the year that Colonel Drake discovered petroleum.

He went to Kegley Grade School for seven years. He started to Wytheville High School but didn't like and quit. He finally completed two years there and started to quit again but his Dad found out about it. The next two years he was permitted to go to Portsmouth, Ohio, where he graduated in 1930. During high school, he was a member of the band and drum major during his senior year. He was also on the student council during his senior year.

In the fall of 1930, he came to Milligan. He came two years, left, and went to Virginia Beach. That winter he became proprietor of an Esso service station which he operated for about two years. He was connected with the wholesale department of the Standard Oil Company the first of September, 1934, in Abingdon, Virginia. He was later transferred to Richlands, Virginia, where after three months he became wholesale sales agent. His resignation became effective September 1, 1939 and he returned to Milligan.

While at Milligan these last two years, he has belonged to the Forum Group, Glee Club, Dramatic Club and Alpha Psi Omega.

He plans to go to graduate school, and sometime in life is going to enter into a legal business.

He doesn't advise the freshmen because too many people have advised them already.

He is the last of five brothers to graduate from Milligan.



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Ole Buffalo's had his horns in everything and has he found the scandal! Boys, you'd better be careful; your best friend may be a he(a)rd.

Jos phine we know you're only sixteen, but that's no excuse for sleeping with a Teddy Bear.

We've noticed Faust's extremely fond of Post Toasties He says he even enjoys looking at the colored box over a crispy, crunchy bowl in the chill of early morn.

Kathleen tells us the only Logical thing to do when a lump is Lodged in your throat, is to smile because everything will turn out all right.

We hear that Darriel Merritt and Jeanette Dempsey are deadly rivals—could the object of all this rivalry be their bashful (?) lab instructor? And neither has Given up yet!!

Dean Eylar: "What place in the United States would you rather visit than any other?"

Kennedy: "Venice."

What promising boy has never Given any girl a date? Why not Give-n and give some damsel a break?

Why doesn't Edith Fields sweep under the bed? (3 guesses - 1st two don't count - Address-Editor)

Lucille Odom has the habit of whispering letters especially G's and B's.

Warren Gilbert's interest goes "South American Way", eh - Marie?

Herman, "Is Gate City still in Virginia??"

Kennedy seems to be too confident in many of his attempts of chivalry.

Harold Johnson wishes to report he had a "huge" week-end over at Jonesville, Virginia.

Herman certainly iikes Len or is it Lynn?

What business did Tater have in Bluff City last Sunday?

Gilbert and Gilbert huh? Yeah, Warren and Ann.

Lillian Holt and Jean Frye are two cold roommates - - - ICE (Irvin Evans) and Coleman (Howard)

What was the rush, Errock? Was there an unexpected turn of events?

Bernie's proposal:

"Don't sigh," he said,

"For we will wed,
"As soon as I graduate."

"But my, oh my,

"Was her reply,

"That's so indefine' .

Girl's father: Say its awfully late, you don't think you can stay all night do you?

Morris Daniels: I'll have to telephone home first.

Wonder who Virginia Reneau's "suppressed desire" is.

If we had all the girls that passed the recent test given in Hardin Hall what would we do with her?

The chapel isn't the only place that features good shows lately. What about the traveling tri-trope?

Jeff, how would like to play Jean Mitchell's part of the play really?

Have you noticed that G----- and Gilliam are a new campus twosome?

What was Jocko so excited about?

Is Pennington hunting or pecking in the typing room? What about it, Miss Goss?

For a Penny, Dwight Whitt would quit school and take up farming?

Grover Hays in all probability will be number one now as Overby has become a day student - that is if Jocko quits his tricks over the phone.

Harry Long's air training seems to have caused him to lose his sense of direction on the grounds around Milligan.

We wonder how much longer Showalter is going to wait before he expresses his sentiments to a certain Puerto Rican.

Does Jack Ankeny really think he has a chance with the Florida girl!!! No, . . . who said that anyway?

"Scoop" Monahan has forsaken the conference hour because of a certain Gladys in Johnson City.

Dick Davis has wasted no time in establishing for himself a place in the hearts of the Buffalo gals.

Red Blessing seems to be lost as far as Milligan girls are concerned.

hoof prints

by david trotter

"LAB - BLAB"

Sing a song of sulfide
A beaker full of lime
Four and twenty test tubes
A-breaking all the time.
Whea the top is lifted
And the fumes begin to reek,
Isn't that an awful mess,
To have two times a week?

Betsy, when the table lists were posted, "Oh, goody, good! Bill Norton eats at my table."

And then there was the boy who didn't come to the party. He thought R. S. V. P. meant "Refreshments Served by Visitors Please."

Student Election

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The most athletic girl is Miss Kitty Allen, a Sophomore. Charlie D'Agata was chosen the most athletic boy. Since leaving his home in Maynard, Massachusetts to enter Milligan College he has proved to be one of Coach Lacey's best players, and has been successful in boxing and track.

Kathleen Edens, Senior student from Elizabethton, Tennessee and Henry Kegley, Senior student from Wytheville, Virginia are the campus wits. And what would be a college campus without its couples? At the head of this spring brigade stands the most consistent couple, Lake Johnson and "Shag" Rice.

Girls Entertain Boys

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Those making this party possible were Reable Griffith, head chairman of the party; Virginia Reneau, chairman of the program committee; Kathleen Edens and Dorothy Fox, decorations; Anna Lee Mills, Mary Sue Ringstaff, Nanette Mathes, and Jimmy Whisner, refreshments. And last but not least the freshmen girls who did the clean-up job.

YEA
BUFFALOES

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
AUBREY PAINTER, JACK ANKENY, TRENT McNEELEY

BEAT
U. T.

Looking At Sports By SPORTS EDITORS

We know that basketball is over, but following is our choice for all Conference. This choice is not the result of a poll, but is our frank and candid opinion.

First Team Position School
Pierce F Milligan
Spargo F Tusculum
Watson C LMU
Lovegrove G Teachers
Jones G C-N

Second Team
Johns F LMU
Moore F Teachers
Nevils C C-N
Nidiffer G LMU
Akard G Milligan

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Eight Girls Will Receive Letters

The "M's" for the girls are being ordered. They have been changed from the English to the block letter. Approximately eight girls will receive letters this year. They plan to have a banquet soon, at which time the letters will be presented.

Indoor Sports Give Way To Base-Ball

The badminton tournament is nearing completion. Elizabeth Franklin and Helen Graybeal are in the lead. A shuffleboard tournament will conclude the indoor sports. Softball will begin the second nine weeks. Captain Janette Breeding wishes to urge all girls who play softball to come out for practice at 4:30 on Wednesday and Friday.

Mrs. Eyler Entertain Assistants

Mrs. C. M. Eyler invited her assistants out to dinner in Johnson City, Monday evening March 17. They discussed plans for next year and worked out a schedule for the women's physical education classes.

Tennis Team Works Out

NET MEN BEGIN DRILLS

Dr. H. M. Thompson beat the other spring sports to the jump by calling his tennis wielders out a few days before the others began. "Doc" is not too optimistic but he has back his "three racketeers", Hyder, Painter, and Mathes. "Doc" must find at least two replacements for Cochrane and Price. Britton, Bowen, Greer Qualls, and Pierce look best thus far among the new men "Doc" has a full schedule and is whipping his team in shape for its opening match. We may be too optimistic but his team looks as well as last year's team, which finished second, being nosed out by Maryville. To "Doc" and his squad, we say good luck and good hunting.

Buffs Split Score With Cherokee Athletic Club

The Milligan "netters" shared the honors with the Cherokee Athletic Club when the first tennis match ended 4 all. The match was played on Milligan courts, March 22.

Oris Hyder showed a remarkable form by defeating W. 'Lefty' Lance with the score of 7-5, 6-3. Oris, a letterman of last year, worked the first set with the intention of finding his opponent's weakness; he then showed his skill by winning the second set with little difficulty.

Fred Greer, up from last year's reserves, showed great form in giving Frazier Cochrane, a former varsity netman, plenty of

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Track Schedule

Apr. 5 Univ. of Tenn. there
Apr. 21 Tusculum there
May 3 Mars Hill there



Jimmy Senter, Track Coach

Buffs Open Track Season

The 1941 track season looks its brightest this year. With 23 men expected to report, the Buffs will face a seven foe schedule, Bluefield, Concord, Emory-Henry, Mars Hill, Tusculum and State meet. A meet with East Tennessee Teachers newly formed track team is not definite.

Returning lettermen are Fred Dellinger, shot and discus, Floyd Childers, distance runner, Frank Spraker, shot and discus, Charles Dagata, dashes, pole vault, and jumps, Hugh Blessing, high jump. Returning men who may be counted on for points are Ralph Morrell, Jack Ankeny, Walter Dorricott, Ken Kennedy, and Dave Trotter.

Coach Senter is in his first year as head track coach, having replaced Star Wood who is now at Appalachian State Teachers College.

May 10 Berea College here
May 17 Emory & Henry there
Teachers College
State Meet

Baseball Practice Will Begin Soon

The baseball team of Milligan enthusiastically began its spring practice last week. The mound corps is the best-looking prospect of the team. Pitchers returning are Poyce Cross and Ted Alexander. This duet plus "Bo" Brummett behind the plate should give Milligan's foes a fit. The outfield should be strong with Bernie Webb and McNeely returning to patrol their posts. The infield is not at all bright unless Coach Lacy can turn up with a PeWee Reese or two. All of the infielders and the two utility infielder are gone. Professor Holly will take charge until football is over.

Milligan - Teachers Profs Tangle

Graybeards Split Two Games

The Buffalo and Buccaneer Professors ended the basketball season with two very exciting games. The Milligan Professors met defeat at Teachers College 51-49 but they gained sweet revenge on their home court by the score of 44-43.

These games aroused a great deal of enthusiasm and fun for the spectators. The Teachers faculty were paced by Mooney and McMurray while "Socrates" Senter, "Aristotle" Webb, and "Plato" Lacy led the Buffaloes.

Now the curtains for the 1941 basketball season is down and this is positively the last basketball write-up.

In The Chapel

DR. FENTON

Dr Fenton of the American National Red Cross was speaker in chapel Monday, March 31. The importance of prevention of accidents and protection from infection was dramatized, and much was gained from the lecture.

Dr. Fenton has spent fifteen years in First-Aid work. He has conducted classes from Maine to the Gulf, and has much to offer in knowledge and experience.

**DR. Z. T. JOHNSON
PROFESSOR TURNER**

An entertaining chapel program was enjoyed by the students when Dr. Gamble from the Methodist church in Johnson City brought to the Milligan platform Dr. Z. T. Johnson and Professor Turner from Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. Professor Turner represented the music department of the college and sang several songs. Dr. Johnson brought a message, stressing the evils of the widespread cynical attitude toward life. He stated, "A cynical Christian will soon be a Christless critic." Also that "A critic sees difficulty in every opportunity, while the realist sees opportunity in every difficulty."

**Pictures Of Coast
Guard Work Shown**

Lieutenant O. C. B. Wev of the United States Coast Guard Service brought a group of movies of Coast Guard work to the campus on Tuesday evening, March 18. There were movies of actual rescue work being done by the Coast Guard and scenes of the academy and the work it does in training men for the service. There were pictures of the various branches of the service, light-house service, and the aviation division.

Lieutenant Wev gave some insight at first hand of the duties and responsibilities of the coast guard, which is a peace-time or
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In The Library

New library loans of general interest include:

- Adamic, *From Many Hands*
- Johnsen, J. E. *Compulsory Military Training.*
- Nichols, E. R. *Western Hemisphere*
- Cash, W. J. *Mind of the South*
- Ewing, C. A. M. *Presidential Elections*
- Latane-*History of American Foreign Policy*
- McKinney, H. D. *Music In History*
- Michelangelo *Sculptures*
- Meridith *Hygiene*
- Rice, T. B. *Living*
- Struther, Jan (pseud.) *Mrs. Miniver*
- Maurois, A. *Art of Living*

Mrs. Miniver, "a pleasant book at this time" for "she is the universal, heart-warming symbol of the endurable and pleasant sides of existence." Dip into these pages and you will find yourself wafted away from that omnipresent feeling of war and ever-conscious sense of bombing planes to earthly joys and homely pleasures. Jan Struther is writing to fulfil the demand for escape.

Bits of philosophy and observation on life may be garnered from its pages. Just as a sample take this:

"Clem caught her eye across the table. It seemed to her sometimes that the most important thing about marriage was not a home or children or a remedy against sin, but simply there being an eye to catch."

Book Review

BY JANETTE BREEDING

THE STAR GAZER

by

Zsolt de Harsanyi

Harsanyi handles Galileo's life in such a way that one's interest is held to the end. The terrors of the Inquisition hover about the reader continually.

In his youth Galileo discovered the law of unhampered fall, and determined the laws of the
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CLUB NEWS

**Dr. McCurdy Speaks
To Pre-Meds**

At its regular meeting in the parlor of Pardee Hall, the pre-med club was honored to have Dr. H. G. McCurdy as its guest speaker.

Following a very short business meeting, Dr. McCurdy began his discussion of insanity, its causes, its symptoms, its different forms and the importance of its study by the doctors of today.

After the lecture Dr. McCurdy discussed questions which the different members of the pre-med club asked him. The meeting was very enjoyable and the discussion especially so.

**M Club Has Six New
Members**

Six new member were initiated into the Milligan College boys "M" Club, Thursday, March 6.

The initiation was held in the Cheek Gymnasium under the supervision of Assistant Coach Bernie Webb. Edward Bireley was in charge of the entertainment committee. The new members are Duane Cross, Boyce Cross, G. B. Pierce, Herman Lane, Norman Torbett, and Neil McDowell.

**Home Economics Club
Sponsors Fashion Show**

As a special program of the Home Economics club, Mr. Lowe of H. P. Kings, Johnson City, staged fashions-on-parade Friday March 14.

The ready-to-wear department was presented by four models from King's and the following girls from Milligan: Anita Bowman, Emerita Lopez, Ursula Lopez, Norma Love Whitehead, Nancy Smith and Violet Mae.

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**Forum Group Discuss
Lease-Lend Bill**

The Forum group met in regular session Friday evening, March 14, to discuss the economic aspects of the Lease-Lend Bill. Henry Kegley read parts of a bulletin dealing with the subject, and the group had open discussion with Professor J. Fred Holly presiding. The situation, as discovered by this discussion, is as follows: the United States is now producing war materials almost at maximum capacity in order to satisfy our own war orders; then in order to aid the democracies of Europe we must either share with them our own supplies or make dangerous expansion. The first method has been adopted. Significant is the fact that we are now producing at nearly full capacity. The group debated whether or not we could further expand without serious economic repercussions in the form of a depression after the war. Will the United States be able, out of the experience of the past decade, to avoid a depression after the war, even without extreme expansion? The tendency is and will be (the group decided) away from pure democracy and toward a strongly centralized capitalistic government. This tendency is indicated by the calling in of industrial men - Knox, Kundsens, Stettinues - by President Roosevelt to fill important government positions directly connected with our defence program.

Mr. Lowe, the commentator, reviewed the fashions revealing the trend for military objectives, with red, white and navy color combinations especially prominent.

Cotton sports, suits, coats, silk afternoon ensembles, and formals were the costumes modeled with their proper accessories.

Dr. Harry R. Cooke

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from Transylvania College at the age of twenty years, being the youngest theological student graduating at that time. He spent about fifteen years in religious work in the western states before coming to the First Christian Church in Knoxville in May of 1932, where he has remained as pastor ever since.

Dr. Cooke is vitally interested in young people and the majority of his congregation is composed of the younger generation. His trip to Keicester, England in '35 to the International Convention of Christian Churches was sponsored by the young people of Knoxville. He spends much time with young people regarding their choices of vocations.

Dr. Cooke frequently broadcasts over the radio and is at present sponsored by the White Stores in a program composed of readings of poetry and prose. He has just completed a very interesting book entitled *Priceless Glory*, of which he has given several reviews and which has been acclaimed by all.

He will have the privilege of delivering the first sermon of his series at Milligan this year in the now almost completed Hopwood Memorial Church on Easter morning.

Coast Guard Pictures

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ganization. The requirements for entrance to the academy are very high but the service has much to offer in the way of service to humanity.

Millions of dollars are saved each year by the coast guard in preventing accidents, and aiding battered ships, but the important thing is that many thousands of lives are saved through the heroic work of the members of the patrol and life-saving stations, who consider their heroism nothing unusual but merely an every day task to be attended to with the utmost care and feeling of responsibility.

Looking At Sports

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Coach Lacey is having trouble in arranging a football schedule for 1941. Having an undefeated, untied team has its drawbacks, doesn't it, Coach?

Jimmie Senter, our track coach should come up with a winner his first year. One of the fastest developing runners on the 1941 track team is Dave Trotter, distance runner. Dave has a long stride and your editor believes he will give the other "milers" plenty of trouble.

Dr. Thompson is refusing to make weather predictions due to the sun coming out and drying the courts off in time for practice. He had advised his squad to bring snow shins and skis.

Hard Luck

W. T. Mathes, tennis gift to the number 3 slot, cracked his knee in chemistry lab and will not see action for a while.

Milligan Splits

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competition by winning the second set 7-5; but dropped two 3-6, 1-6.

Jack Britton showed himself capable of stepping into varsity competition even though he is only a freshman. He defeated Brackenbush 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. His victory boosted Coach Thompson's chances for a successful season.

Other matches included: --- Painter - Lance; 5-7, 6-3, 1-6. Qualls - O'Donnell; 3-6; 4-6. Faust - Ferguson; 3-6; 0-6. Bowen-Packard; 4-6; 6-3, (called because of darkness). Doubles: Hyder and Painter - Lance and Brackenbush; 6-0; 2-6; 6-2. Greer and Britton-Cochrane and Ferguson; 6-2, 6-2.

"Doc" is still worrying over Mathes' injured knee. If he is able to play April 12, another headache may be relieved.

The next match is here, April 5, with Erwin Y. M. C. A.

Men of Vision

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selves to perform. President Hopwood, in founding Lynchburg College, set as one objective, "A diploma ought to bear unquestioned testimony that the possessor has not only completed the studies in an honorable curriculum, but that his conduct in college life has also shown his character to be clean and honest throughout.

Furthermore, Dr. Hopwood holds for the college that it must stand "for thorough physical intellectual and moral training - for clean homes with the same standard of life for men and women for working churches, and for giving the teachings and example of Christ to the world." (From R. J. Bennett's *History of the Founding of Educational Institutions of the Disciples of Christ in Virginia*)

B. A. Abbott, then Editor of the *Christian Evangelist* in presenting the book, *A Journey Through the Years*, to the public stated, "Those who read this unique and interesting volume will feel they have become acquainted with the life of an unusual man. If ever a man lived with sincere self-dedication to the words and the example of Jesus Christ, it is the author. More than any other man I have ever known he has believed in youth. . . . President Hopwood passes on the torch. It will doubtless be carried undimmed from generation to generation for length of years no one can measure."

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Miss Yearley

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head of the Eastman School of Music, spoke on "The Place of Music in the United States Today." Dr. Hanson made the dramatic plea for the preservation of spiritual beauty as opposed to the struggle for physical existence.

While in Charlotte, Miss Yearley was entertained on the campuses of Winthrop and Queen's College.

Studio Plays

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"Suppressed Desires" was an hilarious comedy of modern times directed by Virginia Rencau. She was assisted by Walter Dorricot who also played the part of Stephen Brewster, whose wife Henrietta, played by Jean Mitchell, was fanatical on the subject of psychoanalysis. Henrietta finally persuaded Stephen and Mabel, her sister, played by Emma Good to go to her favorite psychologist to be "psyched". When her husband was informed of a suppressed desire to leave her and her sister of a desire for Stephen, Henrietta was cured of all interest in psychoanalysis. All three members of the cast are members of the Alpha Psi Omega and in this play gave excellent performances. A large, appreciative audience witnessed the plays.

Book Review

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pendulum. Later he discovered the principles of specific gravity, of heat, of the conservation of energy. Then he invented the telescope, and thereby opening larger horizons, became an astronomer. He discovered the Medici stars around Jupiter, the riddle of Saturn, the shadow on Venus, the spots on the Sun, the topography of the Moon. When the Inquisition silenced him because of his *Dialogue*, which upheld the Copernican theory of the universe, he turned back to physics and wrote a book entitled *New Science*. After he became blind he invented the pendulum clock and worked out a system of longitude, whereby ships at sea could locate themselves with the aid of the Medici stars.

Harsanyi, I believe, truly pictures Galileo as he was. He has brought him to life again as a personality; however, one who is not at all times admirable. He denied the work of a life time, his belief in the Copernican system, to save his life. He loved life too well to be a hero.



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Hopwood Memorial Church Dedicated

The formal dedication of the Hopwood Memorial Church took place on Easter Sunday. Every minute of the dedication was a Praise and Thanksgiving to Jehovah and His Church. Mr. C. E. Burns, President of the College, spoke on the Five Years of Building Visiting ministers J. J. Musick, H. J. Derthick, W. R. Hendrix, and J. N. Shepherd all made short dedicatory comments.

"I was glad when they said unto me,"

"Let us go into the House of Jehovah".

Psalms 122 : 1

Commencement Play Will Be "You and I"

Milligan College Players will present as their commencement play, Philip Barry's *You and I* in the college auditorium Saturday, May 24

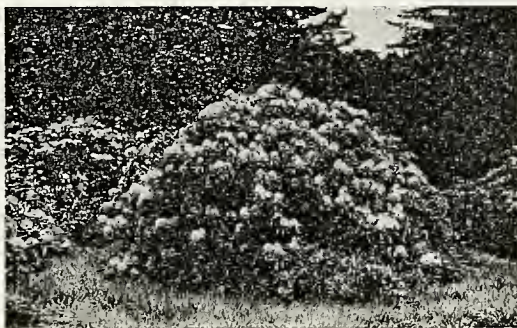
The play centers around Maitland White, who is married to Nancy White.

He gives up his study of art to marry Nancy. His son Ricky, who is studying architecture, falls in love with Ronny. He intends to give up his study to marry her.

An old acquaintance of Maitland Jeof, who was a classmate of his and is a famous novelist, persuades Maitland to go back to the study of art. Seeing this his wife says he should take a year off, work and devote it to his study of art. From then on gay comedy touches the whimsical Barry play, causing many hilarious scenes.

The cast includes the following:

Walter Dorricott as Maitland
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Annual May Festival Presented

In spite of doubtful weather, Milligan College presented the annual May Festival on the campus, May 12. There were approximately 700 present even in the dismal weather, and the festival was a marked success.

The gay costumes and spirit of the participants kept the events moving. One hundred students took part. Oris Hyder and Violet May were crowned King and Queen of May by the King and Queen of last year, Ed O'Donnell and Mary Louisa Culvahouse. Numbers of special interest included the sword and morris dances, gypsy chorus, and Shakespeare's "play within a play", *Pyramus and Thisby*.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Juniors entertained the Seniors with a banquet at the Franklin Club Saturday, May 10.

When the group assembled they sang the Alma Mater and were welcomed by Harold Stone, president of the junior class. Donald Qualls, senior president, responded; W. T. Mathes was toastmaster and was the brunt of most of his witticisms.

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Major Charles Wolff III Will Be Commencement Speaker

Major Charles Wolff III, Manager of American Bemberg and North American Rayon Corporations of Elizabethton, Tennessee, will speak to the 1941 graduating class May 26. Mr. Robert W. Burns, Atlanta Georgia, minister of the Peachtree Christian Church, will be the baccalaureate speaker to deliver the message May 25. Mr.

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Sophomores Entertain Freshmen

Approximately 125 lower classmen attended the Sophomore-Freshmen picnic at the Laurels. The Sophomore Class sponsored the picnic and made all the preparations. The class is grateful to Mrs. Burns for making arrangements for the food which was enjoyed by all. After a "huge" time at the Laurels, we returned and attended the movie *Luck of Roaring Camp* based on Bret Harte's story. The day might well have been called Sophomore Day, and they made it a good one.

Religious Emphasis Week Observed

Dr. Harry R. Cooke of Knoxville Tennessee, held a series of special services at the newly dedicated Josephus Hopwood Memorial Church on Milligan campus, beginning on Sunday April 13. The services lasted throughout the week, closing on April 20 with a baptismal service at the pool in the activity building. Small groups met during the day and after the services each night for prayer and special meditation during the week. Milligan College showed its undying loyalty to the principles of Christian education on which the school was founded. Dr. Cooke made many friends among the students who felt a great attraction for him and his work from the very first meeting. He will be remembered by all on his next visit to our campus.

National Music Week Observed

The Milligan College music department observed National Music Week, May 3-10 with a series of programs.

An impressive vesper recital opened the series on Sunday night when Miss Dorothy Fox was presented in her Senior voice recital.

Miss Frances Yearley and Dean C. M. Eyer prepared a special program, which was broadcast from WJHL studios in Johnson City. Dr. Eyer gave a talk and Miss Yearley presented two of her voice students, Eloise Parker, soprano, and Kathryn Davis, contralto. They sang Schubert's Serenade.

The final program for the week was a recital by Aline Hyder, violinist, and Kathryn Davis, contralto, Friday May 9.

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IDEALS OF PUBLICATION

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.

Mother

I see her at her task at home
I see her every where I roam
No matter where I go, or do
Her love is watching o'er me too
For me she prays that I will do
The things that God would have me to
Her help she lends to me to use
If what I do is right to choose
Of all the earthly friends I have
My mother is the best I've found
The least for her that I can do
Is see that all her dreams come true

Some "Tips" For Success In College

Habits and motives that are acquired in the home play an important part in success or failure in college. This is one of the main conclusions of What It Takes to Make Good in College, a pamphlet which will be published on March 3rd by the Public Affairs Committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

Prepared by Samuel L. Hamilton, Professor of Education at New York University, the pamphlet summarizes the findings of From School to College, a study in transition experience made in forty typical men's colleges under the supervision of the Yale University Department of Religious Education.

It finds that college "success", as distinguished from the mere getting of grades, is dependent chiefly on four characteristics - Purpose, Social Adjustment, Ability to Make Decisions, and Sensitivity. Students having these four characteristics made the grade without difficulty. Those lacking in all four were, as a rule, flunked out by the middle of their first year.

Although these characteristics were found to be affected by many things, home influences were seen as particularly important. Good relationships with parents, brothers, and sisters were found to be important for success. Those who found that their parents were moderately interested in their affairs, rather than indifferent or oversolicitous, were the best-adjusted group in college.

"A curious indication of good home adjustment," the pamphlet points out, "is a liking for the subject of English. Narrow reading interests seemed to go with poor home adjustment, whether reading was limited to newspapers only, to books and magazines only, or to newspapers and magazines only."

High achievement in personality also seemed usually to carry with it high achievement in other areas. In light of this it is interesting to note that "frequency of attendance at movies - seven or more times a month - was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of indulgence in card games. 'Bull sessions' were again a kind of thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large session and the less well adjusted in sessions with very small groups. Continued association with parents, relatives, and friends was a good sign, as was the keeping up of former friends especially through occasional dances and parties." A few of the other "tips" to success shown in the study are listed. For example, "The student has a better chance to make good if he:

- Safeguards his health;
Participates in athletics, even if he never makes a varsity team;
Has occasional 'dates';
Keeps up a satisfactory religious worship not

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SENIOR PORTRAITS

by Mary Sue Ringstaff

James Riggs

James Riggs, who hails from Wise County, Virginia, was born in Big Stone Gap and has lived there all his life.

He attended both grade and high school at East Stone Gap, graduating in 1935. In high school he belonged to the "E" Club, lettering in football and basketball all four years. He was captain of the basketball team and football team in his senior year.

After finishing high school he worked for two years, and then came to Milligan in '37. He has played football all four years at Milligan, lettering every year. He was captain of the football team during his senior year; is a member of the "M" Club.

His major subject is biology, and he is minoring in Chemistry and Mathematics. His hobbies are playing golf, hunting, and watching all sports in general. His ambition is to teach school and coach football; that is what he plans to do next fall.

His advice to freshmen: "To have a friend, be a friend."

Bryan Stone

Bryan Stone was born in Imboden, Virginia, on February 11 1918. He lived there through grade school life and then moved to Appalachia where he attended high school. In high school he was president of the senior class and also the most popular boy. He played football two years, lettering both years.

He came to Milligan in the fall of 1937. At Milligan he belongs to the Volunteer Band, Christian Endeavor and Dramatic Club. This year he is president of the Volunteer Band, Vice President and Secretary of the Christian Endeavor, and editor of the annual.

His ambition is to be a better orator than Patrick Henry. His hobbies are fishing, writing, and

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Spring's here and the campus is evidence enough - flowers blooming and hearts lightly turning - -

President Burns sums up the trouble with Oris' tennis: "In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to - - What is it? Let me see - - Oh yes, gardening."

Virginia, that perky red bow does things for you.

The ghost walks again - - but Bock knows a good way to stop it.

Honestly Scoop, you'd better be careful - - conversations from the road to Pardee's third are dangerous!

A lovely conglomeration - - Showalter, buttermilk, and Emerson.

We'd like to see Rabbi here holding his own. Don't let the spring get you, Nan.

Dear Editor: Edith Fields won't sweep under her bed because she has heard that men are made of dust. (N. S.)

Why, we would like to know, does Sallie Mae Bledsoe want to borrow \$10.92 from Mike Davis, with which to buy a set of dishes, and then adds in the same breath, "I'm going to Arizona this summer." (Is Neil going also? ? ? ?)

Doc, you should have known that bench without legs wouldn't hold you up, and I mean that seriously.

Anita, we hope for your sake that there is plenty of changing scenery on the campus from now until school is out, or life may become monotonous for you. (Or could it.)

Florence Hale thinks that there is a definite difference in Kentucky and Tennessee men.

Nell Slay, (yelling upstairs), "Lillian the Ice-man is here."

Why is Kay Brown so interested in the sports page? (Ans. Childers is an ace on the track team.)

Shorty Williams would like for Trotter to go home every weekend.

Jocho, don't you wish you lived in Middle Tennessee?

Spraker still has "Georgia" on his mind.

Burchell Stallard must be crippled - - or anyway, it always takes him the longest time to get to Hardin Hall after the last conference bell.

Jean Frye is terribly anxious to get home. We wonder why - - Could it be that regiment of millionaires' sons at Camp Forrest?

Cagle and Gladys Watson got mixed up in a humbebee nest the other night, huh? Just ask Gladys!!

Howard Coleman and Reba Watson both studied for exams the other night - - Yeah! But we didn't say an exam of what!!

Norma Love, why are you so cold-hearted? Spring is here, you know, and Gilliam is still around.

Have you noticed that among the other spring-influenced couples are Guinn and Lawrence Gilliam.

Aubrey certainly rates - He proudly escorted Miss Johnson City at the M Club banquet.

Extra! Extra! Anybody desiring a newspaper, see Harry Pardue and his cohort.

"Noodles" Brummett is still pitching around the Smoky Mountain Conference loop, especially at Milligan.

Girl, "You know, you and Johnny look so domesticated together."

Other Girl: "Don't be silly" - (pause) - "hum-m-m, do we?"

College Grad: "Now, my father has another wife to support."

Other Guy, "Bigamy?"

College Grad, "Naw, I just got married."

Bernie: "Say, can you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Man: "But I thought coffee was only a nickel."

Bernie: "Yeah! But I got a date."

Walker took Pie's suit on the basketball team and now he's trying to take his place with Mary Louise.

Leon Cox just loves pretty eyes! Is that why he's so interested in Nannie Begley?

It's a toss-up which Ann likes the best - - Penny or Harry Long.

hoof Prints

by David Trotter

Subtle Suds

"May I hold your Palmolive?"

"Not on your Lifebuoy!"

"Then I'm out of Lux?"

"Yes Ivory formed."

Bliss-kriez

Addenbrook had been looking over some Easter cards when the saleslady suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, To the only girl I ever loved." "That's fine," said 'Leo' brightening, "I'll take five - no, six of them."

Announcement of the week: Mike Davis states in a confident tone - "I'll be married in two years!" Who knows???

'Robin Red Breast' Kegley voices his desire to be bat-boy to the baseball team. He found out the games were to be played at Soldiers Home.

Fine establishment? "Shur" says Gilliam, "Athens is noted for good dry cleaning"

Look for plenty of vitamins at the "M" Club banquet. "Sngar" Cure is on the menu committee.

Of all the dogs the hot dog is the noblest. It never bites the hand that feeds it, but always feeds the hand that bites it. Digest it?

The scientist who said that the lesser cannot contain the greater never looked at Kitty Allen's shoe.

Surveys reveal there are three types of co-eds on the campus - the intellectual, the beautiful, and the other 98%. Anon.

Florence Hale stunned Mrs. White by 'rurshing' in and asking for a 'Bo-burger'. The 'trial by error' seems to have been just that.

"Aim and Fire"

Entrance in Baby Ray's diary: Feb. 24: Got an air gun for my birthday.

Feb. 25: Snowing; can't go hunting.

Feb. 26: Still snowing; can't go hunting.

Feb. 27: Still snowing; shot at Grandma.

Feb. 28: Still snowing; I'm sitting in it!

YEA

BUFFALOES

MILLIGAN SPORTS

NICE
GOING

By Sports Editors

AUBREY PAINTER, JACK ANKENY, TRENT McNEELEY

Looking At Sports By SPORTS EDITORS

The tennis team has only been defeated in four matches. Having lost only one conference match, our netters can clinch the S. M. C. title if they get their revenge when they meet Tusculum down there May 17. And why not? (But they lost)

The track squad has come along nicely losing only a meet to the Univ. of Tenn. Teachers College has been rather quiet since Milligan agreed to take them on anywhere, anytime.

The baseball club won another championship a week ago when they defeated L. M. U. in the most exciting game of the season. Nice going, timbermen.

Congratulations to Bernie Webb, Raymond Cure, and Charlie Akard on their being elected captains of baseball and basketball.

Girl's Intramural Volley Ball

The three major sports of the intramural program are: basketball, volley ball and softball. The second, third, and fourth nine weeks are given to each of these sports respectively. At the close of the third nine weeks Coach Jocko Hayes chose an All-Star Volley Ball Team from all the girls participating in intramural volley ball. Each member of the All Star Team is given 100 points toward a letter. All others going out for volley ball and who are not absent more than twice at practice are given 75 points. The following girls were selected for the All Star Team:

Captain Kitty Allen
Helen Graybeal
Aline Hyder
Estelle Mac Bayles
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Milligan Trackmen Make Record

Milligan cinder men trampled Tusculum College in a dual meet 92 1-2 to 28 1-2, April 26.

Led by Dagata and Childers, the tract team won every first excepting the high hurdle event. Dave Trotter, sophomore distant man, collected 10 points, while Dellinger and Ankeny both collected 11 points apiece.

The Milligan team then invaded the home territory of Mars Hill College, defeating them in a 66 to 65 thriller.

Dagata came through with his usual brilliant performance and made 28 points, while Childers totaled 15 points and Ankeny 7 points.

The thrill of the meet came in the mile relay with neither team knowing the exact score; Childers, Stallard, Cantrell, and Daniels ran 440 yards apiece but were not strong enough for the Mars Hill relay team. Upon the final tally Milligan won by one point.

Bernie Webb Leads Buff Nine

Bernie Webb, popular senior from Piney Flats, was elected baseball captain of the 1941 squad. This is Bernie's fourth year as a baseball man and he has been a good leader for the diamond aggregation. Bernie has played the outfield his three previous years and was an established star. However, when he was needed elsewhere he didn't hesitate. He gave over his outfield post and moved to the infield. He has pitched two games and won both of them. This is the kind of spirit we admire in a man, so to Bernie we say good luck, and keep slugging.

Baseball Team Wins S. M. C. Title

Defeats L. M. U. 5-4 For Crown

The Milligan College Buffaloes have brought home another baseball championship. In accomplishing this feat they won 7 out of 8 conference games.

Milligan has enjoyed a very good year on the diamond having won 9 out of 12 games. Tennessee and L. M. U. are the only teams boasting wins over Milligan.

The Buffs won the crucial game from L. M. U. May 8 by the score of 5-4 in eleven innings. Milligan scored 4 runs in the third inning to take the lead. However in the eighth inning Milligan's inner works blew up and L. M. U. tied the score. Milligan won when B. Webb tripled Showalter home in the eleventh. Alexander pitched for the Buffs and did a wonderful job.

All we have left to say is nice work, "Timber-Men". Also good luck to the two seniors on the team.

The scores of the games were:

Milligan	6	Teachers	1
"	4	Tennessee	9
"	9	Tusculum	5
"	16	Emory and Henry	4
"	7	Tusculum	5
"	11	Teachers	4
"	3	L. M. U.	9
"	13	C-N.	3
"	7	C-N.	6
"	5	L. M. U.	4
"	4	Tennessee	11
"	12	Emory-Henry	6

Junior-Senior Banquet

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Grady Adkinson, Milligan alumni from Greenville, was guest speaker. He discussed work and advised students not to expect life to be a "crip course".

Officers of next year's senior

Buff "Netters" Have Line Of Victories Only Three Defeats

To date, the tennis team, under the direction of Dr. Hugh M. Thompson, has been very successful. They have won ten matches and lost only three. The losses being to the strong University of Tennessee team by the close score of 5-2, to Tusculum by 4-3, and to Mars Hill by 4-3.

Highlights of the season so far have been Hyder and Britton's defeat of Williams and Barker in the deciding point against Teachers by the close score of 8-6, 13-11. Another interesting point came when Greer and Painter defeated Gardner and Swafford in one of the closest matches ever played. This also was the deciding point. The score was 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4. Results of matches to date are as follows:

Milligan	5	Bemberg	4
"	6	Appalachian	1
"	7	L. M. U.	0
"	6	Carson Newman	1
"	4	Teachers	3
"	2	U. T.	5
"	7	L. M. U.	0
"	4	Carson Newman	3
"	7	Appalachian	0
"	6	Teachers	1
"	3	Tusculum	4
"	3	Mars Hill	4
"	5	Mars Hill	2

Another match was started with Erwin Y. M. C. A. but was rained out after Milligan was leading 1-0.

The team this year is composed of "Banty-Legs" Greer, Bitsy Painter, "Doc" Mathes, "Bruce" Hyder, and Jack Britton.

class were announced: W. T. Mathes, president; Charles Akard, vice-president; Lowell Cagle, secretary; and Fred Greer, treasurer.

Dickenson - Holly Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dickenson of Bristol, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to J. Fred Holly of Elizabethton. The wedding will be held the first week in June.

Miss Dickenson did undergraduate work at State Teachers College, Radford, Va., and work for her master's degree at Columbia University, New York City. She has been a teacher at Liberty Academy, Bedford, Va., Radford State Teachers College, and is at present art instructor in the Milligan College art department.

Mr. Holly, a Milligan graduate, received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee and has completed the residence on his doctor's degree at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity and is at present instructor of economics at Milligan.

Art Work Exhibited

The students of the art department under the direction of Miss Angle and Miss Dickenson exhibited their work Friday night, May 16. The exhibit included: wood work, plaster paris casting, oil painting, tempera, charcoal, fresco, finger painting, abstractions, masks, and hooked rugs.

This was presented to the student body on the third floor of the administration building and is still on display.

Buffaloes Enjoy Successful Year

The records now show that the 1940-41 Buffalo athletes have played the games for keeps and they have cooperated with their coaches in giving Milligan a winning team in every sport.

To start the year out in splendid fashion Coach Lacey and

Alumni Banquet

The annual Milligan College Alumni Banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening, May 23, 1941 in the college dining hall according to the announcement recently released by Professor J. Goff Long, Secretary of the Alumni Association.

All reservations for the dinner must be in the hands of Prof. Long not later than one o'clock on May 23. The price for the dinner will be 60 cents.

Mr. Joseph McCormick, President of the Alumni Association, will have charge of the program and the guest speaker will be announced at a later date.

The members of the 1941 graduating class will be guests of the Alumni Association.

Dean Eyer's Trip

On Thursday, April 30, Dean Eyer accompanied by his wife, went to New York City to attend the annual meeting of the National Basketball Association, of which Dr. Eyer is president.

The Eyers did not spend all their time in business meetings. They attended several good plays including "Old Acquaintances" and "The Doctor's Dilemma" with Catherine Cornell and Raymond Massey playing the leads. The play "Native Son" was unusual in the fact that the negro lead, Canada Lee, took a curtain call alone, Dean Eyer said that it was the first time he had ever seen this done.

Dr. and Mrs. Eyer enjoyed the drive through Shenandoah Valley for the famous apple blossoms were in full bloom.

Assistant Coach Senter developed a football team that gained gridiron fame. They completed a nine game schedule undefeated and untied being crowned S. M. C. Champions and only missed the Sun Bowl by a few miles.

Then Dr. Eyer took a very inexperienced group of hardwood boys and at the close of the season found themselves second in the conference.

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Milligan Observes National Music Week

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Milligan College students presented two outstanding musical programs as their contribution to National Music Week.

Miss Dorothy Fox, contralto soloist, gave a vesper recital of sacred music in the college auditorium, Sunday evening. She was assisted by Prof. Edward G. Lotter, organist.

The second recital was by Miss Kathryn Davis, also a contralto soloist, who gave her junior recital Friday night in the college auditorium, assisted by Miss Aline Hyder, violinist.

Both Miss Fox and Miss Davis are pupils of Miss Frances LeDoyt Yearly, director of music at Milligan. Miss Hyder studied with Miss Margaret Haynes Wright.

Miss Fox, a senior at Milligan, has been a member of the college trio for four years and has appeared on many programs given for civic clubs and other organizations in this section. Miss Davis who has attended Milligan three years, is from Tazewell, Tennessee. She also is a member of the college trio.

Miss Hyder is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. S. J. Hyder of Milligan. Prof. Lotter, who accompanied both Miss Fox and Miss Davis, is a member of Milligan faculty and an accomplished pianist and organist.

Juniors Sponsor Folk Party

The Junior class sponsored a folk party given in the gymnasium Saturday night, May 3. The chief entertainment was folk dancing called by Mr. Stafley, famous caller, who called dances at the World's Fair. The folk dancing classes who had been given two previous lessons by Mr. Stafley, served as demonstration groups. This seems to be the beginning of a new type of entertainment which will have a prominent place in the recreation activities of the future.

Edna Heaton Gives Senior Voice Recital

Miss Edna Erle Heaton of Heaton, North Carolina, student of Milligan College, was presented in her senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15, in the college auditorium.

Miss Heaton, a mezzo soprano, was assisted by Emma Good, reader. Miss Heaton is a pupil of Miss Frances Yearley.

The following program was given:

Classic: Spirate Pur, Spirate - Danaudy; Jardin d'Amour, Old French Air - Arr. Keel; Voi, Che Sapete, The Marriage of Figaro - Mozart; The Lass With the Delicate Air, Old English Air - Arne.

Romantic: To Music - Schubert; He Came - Franz; Nobody Saw - Loewe; Zerenade - Brahams; Ashes of Roses - Mackay

Modern: Tomorrow - Strauss; Slumber Song - Gretchaninoff; The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale - Rimsky Korsakov; The Hour of Dreaming - Hahn.

American: A Memory - Ganz; A Little China Figure - Leoni; Clouds - Charles; To A Hill Top - Cox.

Henry Kegley Will Study At Harvard

Henry Kegley, has received notification that his application for admission to the Harvard University graduate school of business, has been accepted. A resident of Wythville, Virginia, Kegley attended Milligan in 1930-1932, then left school to accept employment. He returned to the college last year and will receive his A. B. degree this spring.

PLEASE NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class together with all who expect to receive degrees on May 26, 1941. This meeting will be held in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock Thursday Morning, May 22.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Lelia Eliza Perez Mendez

Lelia Perez was born in Lares, Puerto Rico, April 11, 1921. She received her grade and high school education there, and while in high school she took active part in dramatics and volleyball.

She spent two years in Polytechnic Institute, Puerto Rico, and in September 1939 she enrolled at Milligan as a junior. She selected Milligan because it was a small school in the south.

While at Milligan she has been a member of the Glee Club, active in dramatics, member and president of the Girl's "M" Club.

Her major is English and her minors are Sociology and History.

Her hobbies: reading (when they don't make me read), and collecting pictures of friends.

Ambition: "Do I have to tell you?"

Plans for the future: Teach Spanish or English.

Advice to Freshmen: To the girls - Don't cause a disturbance during study hour so the monitor can study instead of reporting you; To all - Keep smiling.

Aileen Virginia Ellis

Aileen Ellis was born Sept. 21, 1920 in Asheville, North Carolina.

She attended grade school two years in Asheville, three years at Harold McCormick, and three at Junior High in Elizabethton. She also attended high school at Elizabethton.

In high school she belonged to the "E" Club, the Baad and Home Economics.

She entered Milligan in Sept., 1937, because her mother and grandfather went to school here. Her major is history and her minors are German and French.

Her hobbies are tennis and baseball.

Plans for the future: Do graduate work at Peabody or Emory University.

Tevis Cole Cochrane

Mrs. Tevis Cochrane was born August 19, 1918 in McRoberts, Kentucky. She began her school career in Fleming, Ky. where she went two years. Then she came to Tennessee and attended Elizabethton Grade School, Junior High, and was a graduate in '36 from High School.

She went to State Teachers College in Johnson City her freshman year, and has been a day student at Milligan the remaining three years. Her major is Mathematics and her minors are Biology and Chemistry.

At Milligan she has been a member of the Stamped staff. Her hobbies are needlework and music; at the present time it is keeping house.

She was married December 17, 1940.

Advice to Freshmen: Work hard from the beginning if you want to finish. Keep your mind on your books!

She says she would like to teach.

Harold Burleson

Harold Burleson was born in Caretta, West Virginia, September 24, 1917. He attended grade school at Bluefield, Virginia, and high school at Science Hill in Johnson City. He was an officer in the R. O. T. C. and belonged to the Library Club. He also participated in football.

He entered Milligan in September, 1936, because it is so close to his home and also because he had been around Milligan a lot and always was attached to the school.

His major is Social Science and his minors are history and English.

His hobbies: photography, and sports.

Ambition: To secure a good position with some business concern.

Plans for the future; To work awhile at anything until I find the job I like or until I go to the army.

Advice to Freshmen: Plan your courses ahead, so as to know where you are going

Oris Hyder

Oris Hyder was born September 30, 1919, and has lived in this vicinity all his life.

He began his school career at Happy Valley where he went four years. The next six years were spent at the State Teachers Training School, then two years at Science Hill High School in Johnson City.

During High School, he belonged to the Dramatic Club, "J" Club, and the tennis team.

He entered Milligan in the fall of '37 and has belonged to the Dramatic Club, Alpha Psi, Glee Club, and the "M" Club. He was May king this year.

His major is chemistry, minoring in biology and mathematics. His hobbies are tennis and swimming.

His ambition is to be an architect. He plans to study chemistry and get in the chemistry division of the army until the war is over.

He was a member of the 38-39 -40 Campus Cruisers.

Fashions Shown By Home Economics Students

The annual spring fashion show was presented Friday evening, May 16, by members of the Home Economics department. The fashion show opened with styles of bedroom garments made and modeled by Happy Valley High School home economics students.

From the time one wakens in the morning until retiring at night the young lady must be well dressed for many occasions. Styles of garments for sleeping, lounging, morning hours in the house, gardening, luncheon, afternoon tea, church, street, sports and various other activities were presented by the members of the first year clothing class of the college, and Jimmie Whisner and Mary Nanette Mathes, second year clothing students.

When you die, will the world be in debt to you or will you be in debt to the world?

Norman Torbett

Norman Torbett was born in Piney Flats - too long ago. He attended grade school at New Bethel and then entered Mary Hughes High School. During high school he participated in basketball and football.

He came to Milligan in the fall of '37. His major is Chemistry and his minors are Biology and Math. At Milligan he has played basketball.

He doesn't have any hobbies. He plans to continue working at the plant in Elizabethton, unless the Army calls him.

Advice to Freshmen: Be humble; learn by joining the powerhouse gang.

Wayne Cundiff

Wayne Cundiff was born October 13, 1918, in Kanawha, Iowa. He attended grade school in Iowa, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee. He attended Science Hill High School in Johnson City. During high school, he took part in boxing, track, basketball; was also a member of the French Club and R. O. T. C.

Fate brought him to Milligan four years ago. While at Milligan he has taken part in track. His major is Biology and his minors are Chemistry and Math.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing. His plans for the future are the army, and his ambition is to keep out of the army.

Advice to Freshmen: Sit on the front row, and wear glasses.

BRYAN STONE

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handicraft His major subject is Social Science, and minors, English and history.

Advice to Freshmen: "None, glad to have any they wish to give."

Plans for the future: Ask Uncle Sam.

The lover sees with an eye that is both opaque and out of focus.

A purchased friend never lasts.

In The Chapel

The student body of Milligan College heard a very delightful program of classical and lighter music Tuesday, April 22, when Mr. Roger Barriger from State Teachers College in Johnson City brought a brass ensemble to give a program at the regular chapel hour. The group came in answer to a special request. Selections of the better known classics composed the program.

Filmed Stage Play Shown

The first local showing of Maxwell Anderson's *Journey To Jerusalem* was held at Milligan College Sunday, April 6.

Journey To Jerusalem is the first stage play ever to be reproduced in its entirety on the screen with its original Broadway cast, setting and costumes.

In "*Journey To Jerusalem*", Mr. Anderson has set himself a difficult task of retelling a segment of the story of Jesus and he has chosen to dramatize the little known period of his life when he was a boy of twelve just beginning to fully grasp the tremendous significance of his mission. In relating this story of the young Jesus the playwright has embodied an historical analogy in Jerusalem. Before Herod ruled tyrannically and hysterically through fear and weapons of fear. Yet, men did not relinquish their faith and thus, today, too, mankind must face its problem squarely and cling to the right to think and believe in the things it holds most sacred.

Commencement Play (Continued from page 1)

White
Emma Good as Nancy White
David Trotter as Ricky
Anita Bowman as Ronny
Walter Faust as Maitland Jeof

Honor Roll

First Nine Weeks, Second Semester 1940-1941

Those students making all A's on academic courses are:

- Aileen Ellis
- Elizabeth Franklin
- Warren Gilbert
- Thomas Gray
- Gene McNeely
- Margaret Morris
- Earl Peters
- Mary K. Sluder
- Ruby Lee Smith
- Jimnie Whisner

Those students making all A's but one B on academic courses are:

- Janette Breeding
- Kathryn Davis
- Robert Givens
- Reable Griffith
- Anna Margaret Guino
- Florence Hale
- Trent McNeely
- Frank Merritt
- Jean Mitchell
- Mac Beatrice Odom
- Ruth Osborne
- Virginia Reneau
- Estelle Skeen
- Aaron Wade
- Margie Whisner
- Ruby Young

Kay Sluder, Anita Bowman Win Contest

The winners of the Annie Lee Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest were Kay Sluder, first prize, and Anita Bowman, second prize. The judges found the contest a difficult one to judge. Kay received ten dollars first prize for her reading "The Prince of Court Painters". Anita Bowman was awarded five dollars second prize for her interpretation of "A corner On Wilham". Kay is a junior active in all activities of the dramatic department. She received second prize last year. Anita is a freshman from North Carolina and has shown her ability in the dramatic field.

When a man admits he is a crank, he isn't.

CLUB NEWS

Pre-Med Club Entertained By Various Members

The members of the Pre-Med Club were entertained at a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Elizabethton, April 15.

Not to be outdone, the following week, Burton Shook invited the Club to a chicken dinner at his home in Elizabethton. Dr. Thompson and Professor Cochran were the faculty guests at the dinner.

The members of the Pre-Med Club appreciate the kindness and generosity of both Frank and Burton as shown by these two marvelous feasts in their homes.

Home Ec. Club Hear Miss Courett

Miss Courett, a representative of the Lux Company, presented to the Home Economics Club on Friday, April 11, a lovely fashion show. Featured were clothes especially suited for the college girl. Many washable play suits and dresses with accessories were modeled by Violet May, Anita Bowman, and June Merdith. At the close of the fashion show Miss Courett gave an interesting talk on the proper way to wash the dresses shown.

Pre-Med Banquet

The annual banquet of the Pre-Med Club was held on Saturday evening, May 3, at the Franklin Club in Elizabethton. Fried chicken and sliced ham were the specialties of the menu; dinner was served in the lovely club dining room.

Professor Cochran delivered the main address to the club on the many contributions of the biologists to the field of medicine. Donald Qualls, president of the club, did an excellent job as the

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Glee Club Takes Part in Musical Festival Miss Yearley Presented With Gift

The Milligan College Glee Club participated in the annual Music Festival, Friday, April 26 in the Teachers College auditorium. This year only six colleges were represented. Eastern Teachers, Tusculum, Sullivan, Virginia Interment, Marion and Milligan. The festival is *ars gratia artis*.

After each school had sung, a mass orchestra played a Haydn sonata. The choruses massed to sing "America My Wondrous Land".

Through the courtesy of W. J. H. L. a record was made of each club's selections, which were given to the various directors.

The E. T. S. music clubs received members of the college choruses in the gymnasium after the festival.

The Milligan College Glee Club presented Miss Francis Yearley, their director, with an engraved ebony baton with chased silver tips, Saturday, April 27.

"M" Club Gives Annual Banquet

The Milligan College "M" Club held their annual banquet April 26, at the Franklin Club.

"How Athletics Fits One For Future Life" was the theme of W. B. Jackson's address. Mr. Bernie Webb, toastmaster, introduced the other guests, President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick, President and Mrs. C. E. Burns, Doug Bean, and "Red" Miller.

Gold "M's" were awarded the seniors by President C. E. Burns. Those receiving "M's" were Trent McNeely, Bob Rice, Edwin Fox, Jo Jo Dellinger, Oris Hyder, Floyd Childers, Bob Easterling and James Riggs.

Some "Tips"

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inconsistent with his science and philosophy;
Lives on the campus;
Studies as many hours daily as are required to finish assignments;
Learns how to make and keep a schedule of work, reading, recreation, exercise, and rest;
Makes his own decisions promptly;
Seeks competent advice without becoming overdependent upon it;
Keeps track of his money;
Enlarges his reading interests, particularly in books;
Rides a hobby without letting it ride him;
Concerns himself with the larger community outside the campus."

What It Takes to Make Good in College is the fifty-third of a series of popular, factual, 10 cent pamphlets published by the Public Affairs committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Other Public Affairs Pamphlets on education are: *How Good Are Our Colleges?*, by Goodwin Watson, and *Schools for Tomorrow's Citizens*, by Maxwell S. Stewart.

Girl's Volley Ball

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Janette Breeding
Lilia Perez
Margaret Bird
Juanita Johnston
Mae Kiser
Edna Perez

The following received honorable mention: Maxine Snodgrass, Mary Louisa Sword, Elizabeth Franklin, Estelle Skeen, Mary Rachel Wolfenbarger, Sally Mae Bledsoe, and Eldena Martin.

Pre-Med Banquet

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The guests for the banquet included Mrs. C. E. Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. Cochran, and Dr. and Mrs. Eyster.

Buffalettes Meet Teachers In Tennis

Milligan's women "netters" were defeated by Teachers tennis team, Wednesday afternoon, April 16, on Teacher's courts.

Juanita Johnston, Elizabeth Franklin, Janette Breeding, and Mary Rachel Wolfenbarger compose the Buffalette tennis team, ranking as named, no 1, 2, 3, and 4. In preparation for the encounter with Teacher's the intramural group held a tournament. In the finals Elizabeth Franklin defeated Mary Rachel Wolfenbarger, and Juanita Johnston defeated Janette Breeding. Juanita won over Elizabeth (4-6, 6-1, 6-0), becoming Milligan's No. 1 Buffalette "netter".

Juanita lost her first set to Teacher's No. 1 man 6-1. She settled down to the clay courts and took the second set 7-5, but lost the last set 6-1. Elizabeth opposed Miss Robin of Teachers. Off to a good start she took the first set 3-6, to lose the other two sets 6-3, 6-3.

Janette lost her first set to Jeannie Lowry 7-5, won the second 6-8, and lost the third 6-1. Only three singles were played. The doubles Juanita Johnston and Mary Rachel Wolfenbarger playing for Milligan was not completed.

Girls Tennis Team Beat Teachers

The girls intramural tennis team defeated Teacher's College, Monday, May 5, by the score of 3-2 in a return match.

Milligan's number one netter, Juanita Johnston, took Marie Mitchell into camp while Elizabeth Franklin was defeated by Mary Ryburn in a closely played match. Jean Lowry forfeited her match to Janette Breeding and Mary Rachel Wolfenbarger lost to Margaret Ayers. The first set of the double was taken by Juanita Johnston and Elizabeth Franklin and the match went to the winners of this set.

Girl's "M" Club

The six charter members of the new girl's "M" club met Saturday afternoon, April 19 and elected the following officers:

President—Lilia Perez
Vice-President—Janette Breeding
Secretary and Treasurer—Elizabeth Franklin.

The President appointed Aline Hyder, Kitty Allen, and Sally Bledsoe as a committee to write the constitution.

The girl's "M" club was an active organization on the campus until two years ago, when girl's inter-collegiate basketball was discontinued. Now with the wide activities of the intramural group, there is opportunity for girl's to earn letters, and the club has been reorganized.

Buffaloes Enjoy Season

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After a month or so of rest Coach Lacey again called upon his boys for baseball practice and they were not satisfied until they won another S. M. C. championship for their Alma Mater.

About the same time the baseball boys began practice they found company down on Anglin field. And it was none other than Jimmy Senter's "cinder" boys running around getting in shape to meet any competition. They met only one team in the conference and won an easy victory. They lost only to the Univ. of Tennessee.

Spring also found the tennis courts busy with Dr. Thompson's varsity and "B" squads. They enjoyed a good season, finishing second in the conference.

At the same time the whole student body and faculty were backing their teams 100 per cent and the school spirit on the hill has helped make 1940-41 a "Banner Year" for the school.

The Stampede congratulates each coach, athlete, and student for their part in this athletic program. Especially do we salute the Seniors and wish them equal success after they leave us.

This ends our sports round-

Football Captains Elected

On April 22, 1941, Coach Steve Lacey called a meeting of all football lettermen for the purpose of electing the successors to Captains Easterling and Riggs. "Shorty" Williams and "Bo" Brummett were chosen to lead the gridiron boys on to victory again next season. Both of these boys will be seniors next year and have already proved themselves capable of this honor.

We wish to congratulate "Shorty" and "Bo" and hope they will both be back ready to go next fall.

Commencement Speaker

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Burns was originally from St. Louis.

There will be approximately forty graduates. Twenty of this number will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees, and twenty will receive Bachelor of Science degrees.

The number of graduates majoring in various fields are as follows: Biology, 8; English, 7; Chemistry, 5; History, 4; Mathematics, 3; Social Science, 3; Economics, 3; Home Economics, 2; Music, 1; French, 1; New Testament, 1.

Basketball Men Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Eyster entertained the 1940-41 basketball squad with a banquet in their apartment. After the dinner an enjoyable time was spent at games and contests.

Then the time was at hand to elect the captains for next year and they elected Charles Akard, diminutive guard, and Raymond Cure, towering center, captain and alt. captain respectively.

up and we hope we can enjoy such a season in 1941-42.



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Convocation

The annual convocation service was held on Sunday morning, September 7. Mr. Archie Gray, Pastor of the Hopwood Memorial Church, was in charge of the service. He welcomed the students to the services of the year at the church. Mr. Gray then presented the speaker of the morning, Mr. C. E. Burns, President of Milligan College. Mr. Burns also welcomed the students to the college.

He spoke of the opportunities which can be found at Milligan if the students are willing to receive them. He mentioned several oppositions which can hinder a successful year in college. The students were warned against procrastination and the danger of letting excessive "homesickness" prevent them from getting a good start. Mr. Burns praised the faculty and stressed the fact that they were here to help the students in any way possible.

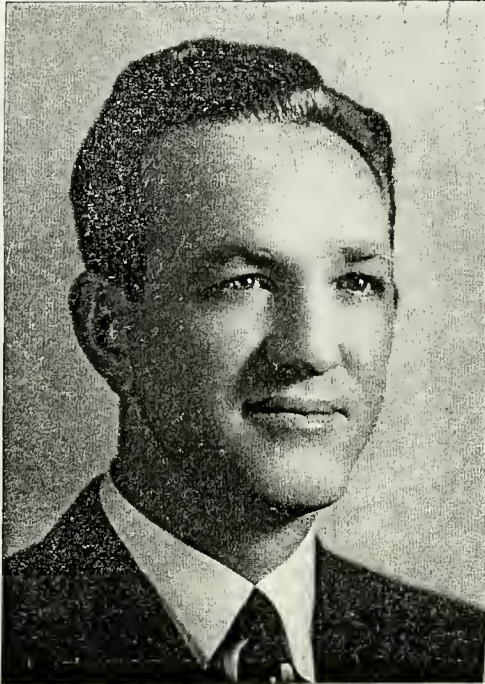
The closing statement of the sermon was a very good thought for all those attending Milligan to remember. "Milligan College offers many opportunities but there are also many opponents".

Star Wood Is Added To Milligan Faculty

Mr. Starling Wood of Big Stone Gap, Virginia was added to the faculty of Milligan College at the beginning of the new school term. He replaces Prof. Long as associate professor of English.

Mr. Wood graduated from Milligan College in June 1934 with an A. B. Degree in English. He was end and captain on the championship football team of that year. After graduation, Mr. Wood spent the next three years teaching in high schools at

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COACH STEVE LACEY MILLIGAN BUFFALOES

This represents Coach Steve Lacey's 9th year at the helm of Milligan College football teams, and all the college joins in at this time to wish this popular mentor a speedy recovery.

Coach Lacey is now convalescing in his home from a recent illness and meanwhile there is a lonesome place for him in the hearts of all Milligan students, for this tall dashing blonde, who wears a million-dollar smile wherever he goes, not only has a way of captivating the souls of those whom he teaches but those on and off the campus as well.

Coach Lacey, who has guided two different teams to the S. M. C. pinnacle received nation-wide attention last fall as the magical leader of one of the few undefeated elevens over the nation. This brought much-deserved praise and honor to our coach and our school. But far greater, he is an admirer of true character, and builds this up together with the athlete's natural ability. The result is the ever-lasting Milligan spirit and success which a smooth spoken Tennessean has helped create.

We can't get along without you, Steve. So we are yearning and waiting for a true Christian character - - - our Coach.

Faculty Portrait

The registration cards are all signed, the reception is a thing of the dim past and its time we meet the faculty - informally. So equipped with a brand new introduction - by their peculiarities ye shall know them - we venture farther.

The smiling, rotund man you see observing the tennis enthusiasts is Dr. Thompson of the Chemistry department.

If you desire to excavate tidbits from the annals of past you will meet Dr. Willard, professor of Ancient History.

The benign looking gentleman who is likely to ask his freshman Bible students "which comes first the acorn or the oak?" is Dr. Carpenter who teaches Bible and Greek.

At evening you see him sitting on the steps of the boys dormitory, during the day if you're interested he will tell you the "stuff life is made of". He is Prof. Cochrane of the Biology department.

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Faculty Entertains

President and Mrs. C. E. Burns and the faculty of Milligan College received students and several alumni Saturday evening, September sixth, at 8 o'clock on the Triangle. After the exchange of greetings the following program was in the college auditorium under the direction of Miss Frances Yearley:

Invocation Pres. C. E. Burns
Southern Fantasy Hawk

Edwars Lodter

When de Folks Is Gone

Miss Floyd Childs

I Could Not Love The World So

Much Mana Zucca

Pool of Quietness Carter

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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.

EXTRA!!!

Cheer Leaders Elected

The Milligan College "M" Club met last night, elected cheer leaders and organized a "hot" drive to secure funds for cheer leading uniforms. All students are asked to contribute ten cents or more and the names of those contributing will be posted on the bulletin board.

Cheer Leaders

David Trotter, Sue Thomas, Kitty Allen, and Jack Ankeny.

DOUBLE EXTRA!!!

MILLIGAN FROSH 6
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PEP MEETING TONITE

KEEP CALM

Every so often in the history of the nation some external or internal condition has arisen which has caused a sudden burst of patriotism. Patriotic songs are written and sung everywhere, martial music rivals dance music in popularity, lecturers and writers favor "Americanism" above all other possible themes and a feeling of closeness and fellowship arises in the heart of every American for his countrymen. But along with these symptoms others also become apparent: foreign names prejudice people against their bearers, foreign music is looked down upon or banned and suspicion flourishes every where, frequently fastening itself on the innocent.

Such a time as this has come again. Love of country is one of the noblest sentiments and in such times as these it is patriotism which helps us to bear our hardships and to remain optimistic. But it is vital that we do not let our feelings for and against prejudice our views and actions that we are no longer truly free but held in a narrow prison by our own minds. Let us remember the ease with which we can be swept along by the mob into uncontrolled thought and action in days as tense as these; because of this let us move with care and remain as mentally unbiased as possible.

Man, Bird, And God

I go to prove my soul!
I see my way as birds their trackless way.
I shall arrive! what time, what circuit first,
I ask not; but unless God send his hail
Or blinding fireballs, sleet or stifling snow,
In some time, his good time, I shall arrive:
He guides me and the bird. In his good time!
Robert Browning

Painting The Lily

Therefore, to be possessed with double pomp,
To guard a title that was rich before,
To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,
To throw a perfume on the violet,
To smooth the ice, or add another hue
Unto the rainbow, or with taper-light
To seek the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish,
Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.
William Shakespeare

A Creed

There is a destiny that makes us brothers:
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.
I care not what his temples or his creeds,
One thing holds firm and fast—
That into his fateful heap of days and deeds
The soul of a man is cast.
Edwin Markham

COMMENTS

by J. F. HOLLY

PRODUCTION FOR DEFENSE

Recent developments have supplied indications that the economic machine of the United States is moving into a new phase. Until late summer non-defense and defense production were rising together, but the upward trend in non-defense activity, which has brought the production of consumer's goods to the highest levels ever reached, is drawing to a close. This is the expected effect of the increase in defense requirements, priorities, shipping congestions, and restriction of civilian consumption in order to increase the supply of strategic materials.

Activities of the summer show that the change is beginning to appear. Passenger car output has been decreased by 50 percent for the 1942 model year, steel has been placed under complete priority control, new silk supplies have been diverted from American mills and measures have been adopted on the Eastern seaboard to curtail gasoline consumption. As defense activity increases so does the list of commodities under priority control.

Now that defense industries are reaching the production phase a large curtailment of consumer goods production can take place without causing grave unemployment and distress. Yet, one of the government agencies has predicted that from 5,000 to 6,000 factories may be adversely affected by material shortages. OPACS chief Henderson has stated his belief that the number of workers facing temporary unemployment may exceed 2,000,000. Of course, many of the workers will be absorbed in defense industries and the accumulated stocks of materials will cushion the fall brought about by priority controls.

In the end, the effect of material shortages will be to apply the brakes to the expansion of production. However, the economic
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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



At last school is in session, and ole Buffalo is ready and waiting. Glad to see you guys and gals back --- been wondering what you've done all summer, but now that you are here we'll know --- and we'll tell.

Though there aren't so many former "All-Conference" members on the campus this fall the new ones are rapidly filling the ranks. Reason: Ther bevy of stunning new girls.

Seems some people never learn anything, even seniors. How'd you enjoy the new Elizabethan - American Lit. course Wade?

June still goes for a uniform --- football or militaire.

Steve Bowen says, "Just because I am not a great big husky athlete is no sign I can't catch you".

Lil' Abner Harmon has finally given one girl a break -- Lookout!!!

That familiar face which will always haunt the conference hour is none other than "old conference Hays".

It must be wonderful to be captain of a Buffalo gridiron eleven.

"Hals Storm" is at it again, but please remember Florence, our guards are scarce.

Mary Sue thinks everything is just FINE this year. What you say Harry?

Perhaps Shorty has lost interest, but we noticed that he visited the hospital rather frequently these few weeks, oh well, could be the beautiful nurses.

Hadn't seen Florine quite so happy in years as when that young man from Texas dropped in for a brief stay. It must be true that maxim about absence.

We still wonder what possessed "Bo" and Showalter to begin the day at six back when the year was an infant.

Bob Hurt says he enjoyed the "Trip" he took last week fully as much as the eight upperclassmen who invited him. Better luck next time Bob.

According to the opinions of some people there is only one girl here with Reel class.

Jack seemingly goes for these Southern Blandes.

Note Caffee's change? No football, no books, no girl, no nuthin!!

We admire Ted's remarkable control --- off with the new love and on with the old, --- or visa versa.

We hear "Doc" Mathes correctly diagnosed and perscribed for his first patient --- How'd you feel G. B.?

Again Gene leaves a fair heart waning --- come on over and give this Sadie a break.

"Tweedy" seems to enjoy her gazin' art, or at least she is always talking about it,

That little Butler Girl from Hampton is throwing all the loose Senior men for a loss. Wonder which one will win?

Wonder why Kitty Allen hides the ring she's wearing --- ashamed of him Kitty?

Out on the campus in a little fishie pool --- Swam a lotta little fishes and --- what else, Sister?

Thea there was the senior who made this brilliant contribution to Dr. Bennett's request for a defioition of the mind "that which should be functioning now, but isn't.

No more national defense on the campus. It's hose or sox --- or else.

Anna Margaret where did you get a blue medicine cabiaet? Rather unusual, is it not?

Sorry the two little girls in room nine were out of the room when --- but then life is like that.

Wonder why Jeff Cooper is so lonesome this year.

Ask Nettie Mathes how she likes to spend week-ends at home

It seems that Caffee and Nita have agreed to disagree again.

Spraker has found another "fittle girl".

Auita will be all smiles when Harold comes "a-courtioig" next Sunday.

Seems the "late" students always get the breaks --- some of us envy you Sue!

Did everyone notice Gincy Burkett's "Blairing" the past week end?

Hardio girls are trying to reach first period classes ten minutes early this year --- Vernon's the big reason for their promptness.

Glad to see "Cuz" come out of seclusion, but don't hibernate in the woods!

Jean Allea stands accused of having an untidy mind --- unable to make it up.

Where did "Bud-Bud" spend the past week-end?

SENIOR PORTRAITS

by Mary Sue Ringstaff

Edgar B. Landers Jr.

Edgar Landers began his existence in Akron, Ohio, in January, 1921 His educational career was begun in the Elementary School of Shelbyville, Tennessee. He also attended Central High in Shelbyville, during which time he belonged to the Dramatic Club.

His reason for coming to Milligan was Nancy Cantrell and also his French teacher was a former student of Milligan. At college, he has belonged to the Dramatic Club and the Alpha Psi Omega. His major is Mathematics and his minors are Chemistry and Biology.

His hobbies are photography and tennis. His advice to freshmen: Just remember, everyone of us was once a freshman, including the faculty.

Edna Francisca Perez Mendez

Edna Perez was born in Lares, Puerto Rica, in the year of 1922, and month of November,

She began her school career in Lares and graduated from Lares High School in the year of 1938. She attend Polytechnic Institute in Puerto Rica for her first year of college, and went to the University of Puerto Rica for her second year's work. Then she came to Milligan where she hopes to finish.

Her major subject is Biology, with minors in Chemistry and Mathematics. At Milligan she has been a member of the Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and Intramurals. In school in Puerto Rica she belonged to the Science Club and Glee Club.

Her hobbies are horseback riding and swimming.

Her ambition is to be a doctor and to find a doctor.

ON TO
BLUEFIELD

MILLIGAN SPORTS

PEP
IT UP!

By Sports Editors

JACK ANKENY, DOUG RIDDLE, and DOUG KING



Bernie Webb

Carries On

During the absence of Coach Lacey the Buffalo Herd has been under the leadership of acting Head-Coach Bernie Webb.

Coach Webb played four years of football under the Milligan colors. He was also a sparkplug in baseball and basketball, being a four year letter man in each. We feel Coach Webb has made an excellent start and commend him on his fine work and spirit.

Track

The Milligan College track team unofficially claimed the Smoky Mountain Conference track crown for the 1941 season.

Lead by Dagata and Childers the cindermen bowed only to the University of Tennessee winning the remainder of their meets in true Milligan style.

New men earning the winged M were Ankeny, Stallard, Daniels and Trotter.

Girl's Intramurals

With the scheduling of the following tournaments; tennis, croquet, badminton, and archery; intramural activities are well under way. Anyone interested should see the captain of the specific sport. We specially urge Freshmen to participate. Come one come all!

Old intramural girls now are campaigning for new members. Points will be given to each bringing in an active new member.

Bufs Begin Grid Season

On September 3, Milligan's Buffaloes, 30 strong, went through their initial workout of the current season. For two hours the Bufs underwent a series of "tough'n'r" treatments down on Death Valley with a driving rain pelting them during the entire practice.

Working without the services of Head Coach Steve Lacey, who is in a Johnson City hospital with a stomach ailment, the Buffaloes went through the workout under the watchful eyes of Acting Coach Bernie Webb, and his assistants Star Wood and Floyd Childers.

Returning from last year's undefeated and untied eleven were Co-captains "Bo" Brummitt and "Shorty" Williams, Bill Showalter, J. E. Penny, Harry Pardue, and Garland Caffee, in the backfield, while the line has Blessing, Davis, Stallard, Lane, Addenbrook, Cure, and Garner returning.

New men counted on to supply more power to the team are Abbott, Potter, Kilgore, Mullins, Tipton, and Osborne in the backfield department, with the forward wall looking to Maupin, Dav's Hall, Fine, Starnes, and Bond for re-ar've strength.

Milligan's first game is with Bluefield College at Norton, Virginia, on September 20.

Tennis Championship

Milligan's Tennis team was declared Smoky Mountain Conference champions for the year 1940-'41.

Coach Thompson's men made an exceptionally good record by winning six out of eight within conference competition.

Highest of honors was deserved by Oris Hyder and special tribute must be given him, captain and "No. 1" of the team. Oris has been an exceedingly valuable man during his four years with the team. Last year, even though playing "No. 1 position", Oris beat all of his opponents in two straight sets. This is certainly an all time record and we commend Oris highly for his superb performances.

During the annual banquet, held at the home of Frazier Cochrane III, Fred Greer was elected captain of the team for 1941-'42.

New men earning letters were Jack Britton and Fred Greer.

Girl's Sports

A marked enthusiasm was noted at the first meeting of the girls' intramural group on the afternoon of September 10. Interesting plans for the year were discussed and officers and captains were elected.

An Intramural handbook was written by Allie Hyder

Buffaloes Open Season With Bluefield

Wise county football fans will witness the opening of the grid season. Coach Lacey's undefeated and untied, Milligan Buffaloes will play Bluefield in Norton the night of September 20.

Last year in the "Turkey Day" thriller the Bufs finished their season with a 42-21 defeat over Bluefield.

The little junior college rolled up a total of 21 points against the strong Milligan team. In contrast to the lone tally by King College prior to the final game of 1940 season.

Side-Line Notes

Strange as it may seem, Elizabethton's only representative this year is Walter Maupin, former Georgia Bullpup. Maupin promises to be a terrific end ere the season wanes. Shelby Jett quit the ranks for a "boots and saddle" job.

PREDICTION; That Coach Lacey's illness will serve as a stimulating effect that will carry the Bufs through its early scheduled games. Also, his return will result in the same magical effect that it has had in the past.

RESULT: The best spirited squad to represent our Buffaloes in years

Let's everybody give them our whole hearted support.

Hopes of another undefeated season are slowly diminishing but we can safely say the coaches will put another fighting Herd on the gridiron this season.

The Buffalo Herd won't seem the same without Jett and Bradshaw, behemoth, whose massive frames almost covered the entire line.

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FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS BRUMMITT AND WILLIAMS

hoof prints

by Dave Trotter

"Frosh Slob"

Another paper, another column
Another freshman looking solemn
Tell me sir, "Will I get doused?"
"No, but you'll be powerhoused."

Another day, another scholar
Another gal on third to holler
"Hurry honey, there's the bell
Hit the stairs and run like - well!

Another alarm, another guy
Another sock, another tie
Over to breakfast, back again
Two more classes to attend.

Another meal and then a job
Another practice, another sob
Exercise and recreation
Oh! but yes, my education.

Another biscuit, another steak
Another hanky-panky to take
Around the walk and under trees
Palms to paddle in the breeze.

Another picture just can't miss
Another vain attempt to kiss
Take it easy freshman chum
Tomorrow another tune you'll hum.

Another book, another session
NO PAL NO! NOT TRUE
CONFESSIOIN
Drink a coke and go to bed
There're still another day ahead.

"Hither and Thither"

A Milligan bird flew clear to
Teacher's College to date a girl.
Believe it or not? ?

Back from the hospital Allie
said the doctor kept her in stitches
all the time.

What comes down our creek?
A button! Remember? What
once was considered an *offense*
will now be donated for *defense*
by PUBLIC AGITATOR AN-
KENY.

Conjugate the verb see. See-
saw - scene. There was plenty of
them at the picnic Saturday!
- Oh, well - Everyone has ups and
downs.

CLUB NEWS

Christian Endeavor

Officers for the Young People Group, commonly known as Christian Endeavor, were elected at the closing meeting in the spring.

Officers elected were President, W. T. Mathes; Vice-president, Cathrine Allen; Secretary-Treasurer, Maxine Blair.

The spring election enabled the group to get off to a good start at the first meeting on September 7. The program outlined the opportunities offered by Christian Endeavor to the interdenominational group on the campus.

Meeting will be held at seven o'clock each Sunday evening in the Social Science Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Volunteer Band Report

"There is a place of quiet rest,
Near to the heart of God."

There is for the student of Milligan, whether or not they are aware of it, a real "place of quiet rest." It is to be found on the third floor of the Administration building, in that small room called the "Prayer Room," whose door always stands invitingly ajar.

Perhaps the new students have noticed this room and wandered about it I know I did. But I wander no longer, for I have found out; this is our Prayer Room. It is not set aside for special occasions or for only privileged persons, but it was established there to fill the need of every Milligan student--the need of a place in which to be alone with God.

The Prayer Room is the meeting place of the student Volunteer Band, on Monday evenings at seven o'clock. This organization consists of a purely voluntary group who are seeking to grow spiritually as well as physically and mentally. Its idea is that before one can *do*, one must *be*, and it strives to build Christian character by keeping its Monday ni-

ght meetings at the mountaintop peak of inspiration.

The Volunteer Band welcomes all who desire a real enrichment of their Christian lives, and hopes that sometime during the day, each student will find time to spend a few moments in the Prayer Room for mediation and communion with God. All who do will assuredly discover that "prayer changes things."

Sunday School Services

The young women's Sunday School class met in the auditorium of the Hopwood Memorial Church Sunday morning, September 7. Miss Violet May, the former president of the class, acted temporarily as chairman during election of officers. Kay Sluder was elected president, Kitty Allen, vice-president, and Nell Slay, secretary-treasurer.

Since Coach Lacy, the regular teacher of the class is ill, Mrs. Bowman taught the lesson. Her subject was, "Serving with what we have."

Boys' Class

The boys Sunday School Class met for their initial meet with Star Wood as teacher. Officers elected were president, Lawrence Gilliam; vice president, Dave Trotter; secretary, Mike Davis. Plans were for the future and Mr. Wood talked on Student Possibilities

The Glee Club

The Glee Club met on Thursday, September 9, and elected the following officers:

- President Kathryn Davis
- Vice-Pres. Gene McNeeley
- Secretary June Farmer
- Treasurer W. T. Mathes

We have enrolled several new members, and the club is still open for membership. If you enjoy singing--come every Tuesday and Thursday night.

YES INDEED
By Ozzie

"Three may keep a secret
if two are dead"
Oh But Yes!

Notice to expeditionary forces. Snipes are abundant this year. Good luck!

Addenbrook's afraid the girls will take this sugar rationing plan a little too literally.

To Freshmen French students having trouble with pronunciation, just grunt nasally and go on. Practice grunts similar to that of the Wiggily Piggy.

Yes, Yes!

Note from Lowell Cagle. He's busy wasting Uncle Sam's aluminum on some gadget for wild Bill Norton to Fly In!

HAPPY HOBBY FOR HUBBY HOLLY - - - - COOKING

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach". Patsy is that why you sent Shorty that sandwich signed "With Love and Kisses".

Yezz indeed!

Many a case of love at first sight is due to dim lights! He! He! He! laughs the old maid.

Join Mermaid Club - Motto - "Don't Be Sunk Be Pre-Shruuk." Fish pool investigation.

At special chapel Paul Breeding requested a blackout at the close of conference. Permission for a "black-out" was granted.

"Business and pleasure don't mix"--Caffee

"It's the Reel McCoy", says Sugar Cure.

You Said It!

Student trend favors Brooklyn for world series opponent. On the series 80% think the yanks Will Win but 60% hope Brooklyn will.

99% think Milligan will beat Bluefield. Find the radical guy.

100% opinion of upper classmen that 50% of the freshmen are ready for the power house.

YES INDFED!

Ozzie

SIDELINE NOTES

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DEBUNKER

In all respect to Harris of the Journal; we would like to say, "Milligan is not singing the blues in regard to the 1941 football season." The students and grid men realize that the best medicine for Coach Lacey is that Milligan pep and will to win.

QUOTE

We hope Alabama Lee, "Flashy back from Tuckhoe, Alabama," who is missing from practice due to an attack of appendicitis will soon be back in uniform.

READ THE PAPER

"Watch out for Teacher's" the surprise team of East Tennessee.

BABY BUFFS

Last night the Milligan Fresh fought the tough Knoxville Central Bobcats to a 6-6 deadlock at Knoxville. Nice going Buffs

Faculty Entertains

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Not Enough Duggan
Miss Frances Yearley
Sante Fe Trail Vanchel
Lindsay

Miss Nancy Cantrell

The program was then concluded by Mr. Lodter playing several popular numbers on the organ.

Highlight of the evening was Mrs. Derthick's appearance and impromptu welcome at the auditorium.

For the remainder of the evening, groups gathered for informal chats, or couples promenaded on the Triangle. The candle-lit refreshment table was gracefully presided over by Mrs. Toby Nave, Misses Nancy Cantrell, and Elizabeth England.

COMMENTS

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tinuous growth of the defense program provides assurances against any general and widespread recession. The dislocations caused by the shifts that are going on, while severe in places, should be offset in the aggregate by the defense industry expansion.

Faculty Portrait

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All of us are looking forward to the product of the drama department. Miss Childs, professor of speech is in charge of dramatics.

The little professor with the big sense of humor who has migrated from the practical to the theoretical is Dr. Bennett, who marches in the recesses of the mind for psychological facts.

To all who have been here before the phrases Miss Yearley and the music department are synonymous; to those who have not been so fortunate -- just follow your ears to third floor of the administration building; she will greet you with a smile.

Dr. McCarroll is the energetic instructor of history. According to one freshman he is the teacher "who walked up and down the room twenty three times in the last twelve minutes of a lecture period." I mean that seriously now!

In the field of elementary education the important figure is Miss Dick --- ah, ah, how could I forget when the echoes of last summer's wedding bells are still audible! Husband Holly is starting his second year with us in the Economics department.

Miss Angle, whose various and sundry interests lie chiefly in the field of art is again located on third floor. We hear more of her later for she brings us our art exhibits.

You all know Dean Eyer whose interests seem equally well divided among coca colas and English Literature. To Dean Eyer goes the first vote of thanks for our moving picture projector.

Perhaps there has been an undue amount of homesickness this year. We feel that an explanation lies in the fact that Coach Lacey, our best dispeller of gloom has not been among us. We miss you and are pulling for you, Coach.

Professor Long, instructor of education, has made himself evident already. He seems off for a

good start with his practice teachers.

The savory aroma coming from the Home Economics cottage is due chiefly to the efforts of Miss Brown, our professor of Home Economics.

Professor Wood, the infant of the faculty seems to be doing well in the Freshman English classes. At least we hear no complaints.

Look out Puerto Ricans. Professor Lodter is teaching a class in the oo's & ah's of the Spanish language this year. He is also well known as Professor of French.

The business like professor who arranges for the girl's physical education classes is Mrs. Eyer.

Our library is in the competent hands of Miss England, a definite proof that something besides dust and book-worms is found in our library.

If you've not already seen yourself as others see you, it won't be long now for Professor Hyder, the good-natured bursar, spends his spare time taking candid shots of life as it is lived at Milligan.

Should the methodical clack of typewriter keys intrigue you, find your way to Mrs. Nave. She is the instructor in secretarial science.

There they are and we sincerely hope they are as crazy about us as we are about them.

Pre-Med Club Elects Officers

The Milligan College Pre-Med Club held its first meeting for the 1941-42 school term at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, September 8, 1941.

Officers elected to serve for the first semester were:

W. T. Mathes President
Lawrence Gilliam Vice-President
Floyd Childers Sec.-Treasurer

The program committee for this term is as follows: Floyd Childers, Lawrence Gilliam, John Hall, and Burton Shook.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. A program is to be presented every time the club (Continued on next column)

Star Wood

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Pound, and Coeburn Virginia and Elizabethton, Tennessee. He came back to Milligan for a season as assistant to Coach Lacey in football and as the head of the service scholarship department. Leaving Milligan, Mr. Wood finished his work for a M. A. Degree at the University of Tennessee. He then went to Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. C. as associate professor of English. During this time Mr. Wood married.

From Appalachian State, Mr. Wood came to Milligan to replace Professor Long as associate professor of English.

Prof. Long was shifted to the head of the educational department and Dr. Bennett, whom he replaced took over the department of psychology to succeed Dr. McCurdy who left Milligan to accept a position at Meredith College for Women in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The students and faculty of Milligan College feel that the addition of Mr. Wood to the faculty will be of great value to everyone.

Those of us who know Mr. Wood very well can truthfully say that he is first of all a man and one to be highly valued as a friend. He has the spirit of Milligan in him for he is kind and considerate of others and always most willing to be of service to anyone who needs him.

Star, Milligan says "Hats off to a grand fellow". We wish you the best of luck this year and from then on out.

Pre-Med Club

meets when we do not have a visiting doctor for a speaker. The programs will include discussions of medicine and science as well as other topics in the general field of medicine.

Initiation is to be held soon for all those persons desiring to enter the Pre-Med Club and accepted by the club for membership.





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In The Chapel

Dr. Gambill

Dr. Gambill, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Johnson City, was chapel speaker, Tuesday September 23.

Dr. Gambill spoke from Jeremiah 6:16 — Thus saith the Lord, Stand, ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls.

He pointed out that we young people are too prone to ignore old people and their ideas and cling to that which is new, accepting it merely on its merit of being new. We are prone to discard the old too rapidly and accept the new at face value, and in our haste to rid ourselves of the old things we lose some things that are wonderful.

The most precious new thing that we have cannot be replaced,

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Milligan College Hour

Into the quiet of the Sunday afternoon steals an interlude of organ music known as the Milligan College Hour. About three years ago Professor Edward G. Lotder introduced this custom which has attracted wide spread attention.

One Friday afternoon late in December Professor Lotder was giving a program of organ music, and Professor Hyder conceived the idea of having the program broadcast. It was in the days when WJHL was young; something was needed to insure the success of the station - something that would stir up community interest. So it was with gratitude that WJHL broadcast its first Milligan College Hour the following Sunday afternoon. Since that eventful day the college students and neighboring towns look forward to the program as one of the most interesting and most popular broadcasts of the

week.

Professor Lotder plays his own arrangement of selections from both classical and popular music. The program comes from the Milligan chapel with Professor Lotder at the console of the George W. Keys Memorial organ.

The organ, a memorial to George W. Keys, presented by his wife, is one of the prize possessions of the college. It was installed in 1938 and is a two manual Wurlitzer theatre and concert pipe organ. On a plaque on the side of the organ is Mr. Keys' favorite poem which will be an inspiration for each of us.

"My soul may never gain the prize
it covets so,
It may never reach the gates of
Paradise at sunset's glow,
But I have faith that in the ocean
blue at set of sun
I shall be judged by what I've tried
to do and not by that I've done."

Freshmen Girls Initiated

Milligan's freshmen girls were perhaps a little late being initiated into the proper modes of attitude and conduct, but Tuesday evening, September 23, at six o'clock the former girls went into details on the question.

Freshmen, some with escorts and others--well, just according to the inclination of the Big Sister and past behavior of the freshmen--praded the triangle. Many were content to play with some favorite toy brought from home to cheer their idle hours while at Milligan; others much preferred the quiet and placitude of the fish-pool where for this one night of nights they could play with the goldfish----though one girl tried it earlier this fall, with fatal results--some few spent the hour entertaining conference couples with nonsensical verses and songs from their Life's Collection, but the majority of the girls were to
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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.

EXTRA!!!

Wear Your Tag to the Pep Meeting Tonight! 6:45

"Around The World" Tomorrow Night, 8:00

President Derthick Will Speak In Chapel Saturday.

Be on the lookout for the opening session of the Forum Club. Inquire about it Freshmen. - Prof. Holly is in charge.

Boys' Party This Year!!

For the Orange and Black! Take a Bus to Carson Newman!

Stampede Those Eagles!!!

The Need for Imagination Today

There are some people who question whether a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush; whether two and two always makes four; and if a stitch in time really does save nine. If you are a Missourian at heart, well and good, for you are the bope of the world. Do not hold your imagination in chains, for if you let it go free it will bring you as a reward treasures of which you can never be robbed.

Is communication with the other world possible? Is there life on any of the other planets?

Think about these questions some of the times when your hands are busy and your mind is not; ask yourself other questions too. Though you may not reach a satisfactory conclusion in your own mind, at least you have gained by exploring fields a little out of the usual. Some day the answers will be found; spirit communication will be proved or disproved, vessels for exploring space will be invented — and by whom? By people with imagination, people not afraid to leave the beaten path. It is through imagination and freedom of thought that man's greatest advances have been made; by the questioning minds of today, tomorrow will be built.

Our School

We are back at school again; we are together, typical American youth at a typical small college. But is that everything? We all feel, I think, that there is something special about us. Our beautiful campus, our high scholastic standards, our fine faculty, and our fine football team perhaps accounts for this feeling. More than anything else though, the attitude of friendliness, companionship, and cooperation among the students accounts for the fact that school spirit is more alive here than in most schools. Our college gives us many advantages and opportunities for a broader, fuller life; in return for all she does for us, let us give her freely of our enthusiasm, loyalty, and love.

1941 BUFFALO SCHEDULE

Bluefield	at Norton	Sept. 20
Teachers	here	Sept. 27
Georgetown	there	Oct. 4
Carson Newman	there	Oct. 18
Tenn. Wesley.	there	Oct. 25
Tusculum	Homecoming	Nov. 1
King	there	Nov. 8
Concord	here	Nov. 15

COMMENTS

by J. F. HOLLY

The Spectre of Inflation

Inflation occurs when there is an increase in the quantity of money which is not accompanied by a corresponding increase in production. The net effect of such an increase of money is an increase in prices which naturally reduces the purchasing power of a given unit of money. Inflation is dreaded by many groups; such as those with fixed incomes, and the threat of inflation is an abomination to their spirits. On the other hand, business men, among others, often prefer a mild form of inflation because of its stimulus to business and trade through increasing prices.

At present we are experiencing an inflation problem. Since June, 1940, the United States Congress has authorized and appropriated more than \$56,000,000,000 for defense. This increase in money and the accompanying shift of workers and plants into defense production, and the curtailment of the production of consumer goods has brought about a situation in which the demand for consumer goods is outrunning the supplies of such commodities. Prices have risen (18% in the past year) in response to the demand and without stringent controls will probably undergo greater increases.

The Roosevelt administration has sought to remove the threat of inflation and the White House group has advanced several policies aimed at price controls. One important factor in this program is the attempt to reduce consumer purchasing power. The assumption being that much of the "excess" money will be removed from normal trade channels and consumer demand will be unable to increase greatly. The reduction of purchasing power has been attempted in three main ways:

1. Increased taxes. The new \$3,500,000,000 tax bill is expected to drain off part of the increased incomes.

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



These past few weeks have been mighty strenuous, and Ole Buffalo has nearly staggered under the burden of keeping tab on you guys and gals - - - slow up there and do a little studying for a change.

Suppose most of the girls have noticed and favor Mullins and Spraker's co-operation - - - at least Floogie does.

Funny some people do things and are never conscious of them - - - for instance, alienation of affections.

We nominate Bobby Addenbrook as an A-1 heart balm.

The "Power House" is really encouraging new couples this year in a forceful way.

Here's to the latest campus favorite - - Little Tweed-Heart.

More power to you, Daisy Mae.

Miss Childs should have been present at the Freshman initiation - - Quite a bit of talent was revealed.

Ed, we hear you are not overly fond of South American music - - What about that!!

So opposites still attract, don't they Mike?

The freshmen girls really believe in preparedness - - - We counted seven umbrellas Tuesday night.

Sweet Sue, we like you.

Wonder why we think of the Swiss Alps when we see Helen Reed?

We admire Alabama Lee's devotion to our beloved coach.

Have you heard of Georgia Hilt's dual personality?

We admire "Reel" sportsmanship.

The Herd has heard Milligan is to lose one of her most winsome seniors. How about it, Net?

Newest and best looking of the latest campus couples - - - The vote is unanimously in favor of Anita and Handsome Bill.

A certain senior has recently joined the Milligan Kitcheneers. Whatcha say, Jocko?

Why does it thrill Imogene Odum so much to go home?

Seems the boys would wake up to the fact that there's a lovely Nordic with a lonely heart - - - right here on the campus, - - - place? The Gym.

Morrell, we believe if you'll ask her for one more date she'll break down.

Jeff, do you talk in your sleep?

FLASH! Caffee and Nita have agreed again.

Coach Britton has switched to brunettes - nice going, Jack.

The ghost walks at midnight - - - so do four little girls, just to hear the Moonlight Sonata.

For perking, see Sue Thompson.

Whassa matter Warren, we liked you and that Cutest Little Noblett?

Dorothy and that convertible go well together.

'Nita loses no time in developing tennis champs - - - how's your game Dick?

Same song, same tune, repeat the first verse!

How's the new Spanish teacher Faust, and what about the French now Blanca?

Then there was the gal who went to the dentist and reported a boring time.

Seen: Larry Gilliam enroute to Freshmen lab with a chemistry manual in one hand and a hammer in the other. Do you s'pose he took literally the adage of "hammering" knowlege into one's head?

Warren Gilbert who do you think you are? - - Bing Astaire or Fred Crosby?

Hale and mysterious phone calls seem to be synonymous. Whatcha say for yourself Floogie?

Oh - oh - Jeff - We're gonna tell Dorriecott. Whatcha say Freddie?

Nita and Dick declare that the weather man has gone "goofy". Buckshot rained from heaven!

It's a ducky story, but what watery attraction does the fishpool hold for "Mose" and "Chink"?

Steve B. has such difficult "hitch-hiking problems" that it would take a psychology prof. to figure them out. Elementary, My dear Watson.

Get Hawkins to tell you about Addenbrook's past, present, and future. How about it, Mary?

Duane Cross seems to be the man of the conference hour now - - - with Patsy.

"Bo" continues giving his heart-to-heart talk to a freshman. Is it for "better or for worse"? "Bnd-Bud", are those socks to keep your feet warm.

We hear Childers has a "problem child" at Happy Valley.

It was reported that Alabama "Crosby" has been giving free concerts about the campus.

Why does Nettie run outside every time an airplane flies over Hardin Hall? It could be those "airmail-specials" from Le Citadel.

Why did Jocko borrow a rope last week? Could "Bud-Bnd" be in danger?

WHO'S WHO



G. C. Hays, Jr.

G. C. Hays began living at Indian Springs, Tennessee on July 27, 1919. At the age of five he entered Indian Springs Grammar school and after eight years of toiling found himself riding a school bus to Blountville High School.

It was at Blountville he received the nickname of "Jocko", established himself as captain of a fine high school team, played some football and belonged to the Hi Y Club.

"Jocko" selected Milligan as his favorite school and while here he has taken active part in basketball, being captain his junior year, acted as coach of the girls' basketball squad, and been a member of the "M" Club. His major is History with English and Social Science as minors.

"Jocko's" ambition is to be a basketball coach and as hobbies he prefers dancing, listening to the radio, and courting.

For the benefit of the Freshmen he says: "Stay in there and fight."



Jean DeNise Mitchell

On March 11, 1921, Lenoir City, Tennessee was the birthplace of another Milligan senior. After eighteen months of childhood experiences in Lenoir City, Loudon, Tennessee was selected (Continued on page 6)

WATCH
OUT

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
JACK ANKENY, DOUG RIDDLE, and DOUG KINGCarson-Newman
NEXT!

MILLIGAN BEATS TEACHERS 26 - 0

Side-Line Notes

ILLUSION

Betcha my last set of red flannels and two bits worth of jelly beans the Buffaloes go undefeated (Who said that?). The line forms on the right and you may please leave your red flannels and jelly beans with Bill "Creaky" Carrico. Brrr

TRACK MEET

The speedy substituting of Bluefield players throughout the game, by Coach Lotito caused one to wonder if a track meet wasn't in progress. Incidentally, Coach Lotito also tutors the track team. Well, Could Be.

WHAT'S NEW?

Everybody was glad to see the newcomers get a chance to show off in the Bluefield game. Overlooked last year was the fact that the Herd's second team performed so capably as to give the first team adequate rest for a powerful last half drive. Let's go, Freshmen!

SWOOP SIGNALS

Looming high on the horizon so early in the season, are the Carson-Newman Eagles who are vowing to the last - that they will not have their wings clipped two years in succession by those mean Buffaloes. They look like the team to beat for the conference title.

WORD TO THE WISE (CO.)

We want to congratulate Norton officials for the excellent manner in which they handled their first big college event. The affair was a huge success and we suggest such an affair be held there annually. The drawing card would benefit future enrollment at Milligan.

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CURE



GARNER

Interchangable in the Seven Blocks of Granite

Buffaloes Handicapped
By MudLoss Is First Since
1939

The Buffalo gridiron squad motored to Georgetown, Kentucky last week seeking their thirteenth consecutive victory and there on Saturday evening lost to the Georgetown College Tigers by the heartbreaking score of 7-6.

The game proved to be the unlucky thirteenth for the Buffaloes because in spite of being the superior team they failed to cross the double stripes with the necessary margin. The boys played in four inches of mud and displayed great offensive power all through the game until they came within the shadows of the goal posts. It was in this neighborhood they faltered.

The Tigers made only two first downs compared with twelve for Milligan. Their touchdown was the result of a pass after a blocked punt and then they converted for the extra point. Milligan's lone score came in the second quarter culminating a down field

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Buffaloes Trample
Bluefield

The Thundering Herd, representing Milligan's 1941 gridiron machine, made a successful debut September 20, with an impressive 21-0 victory over Bluefield College. The battle took place at Norton, Va. in the heart of the region that has sent so many athletes to Milligan in recent years.

Obviously shaky at the start, the 1940 S. M. C. champs soon settled down, and with co-captain Bo. Brummitt in the driver's seat, soon broke the ice with the first touchdown of the season. The "other half", co-captain "Shorty" Williams converted to make it 7-0.

There was another score in the second quarter when Bill Showalter arched a 35 yard pass into the waiting hands of "Red" Blessing who cut over into the end zone. Williams again converted and the score at the half was 14-0.

Bluefield was held in check the remainder of the contest by the surprisingly strong Buffalo line. Ed Kilgore entered the game and

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Showalter, Blessing,
Penny, Maupin Score

Milligan's record breaking stride did not falter as the Buffaloes trampled Teacher's College 26-0, September 27, at Roosevelt stadium.

Big Bill Showalter plunged across the dual stripes in the first quarter to score the first touchdown. From then on Teacher's College was not in the ball game. A pass from Kilgore to Maupin plus a twenty-seven yard jaunt, scored again for the orange and black. Penny scooted around from the ten yard line to score the third tally. In the third period Abbott blocked a kick behind the Bucs goal line to score the second and two more points. The final touchdown occurred when Showalter took the kick off after the safety and returned it to the 32. He passed for 17 yards to the 15 and Capt. Bo Brummitt shot through the line for five. A pass to Blessing gave the Buffaloes their last touchdown.

Milligan's seven blocks of granite allowed only one first down against them, while the backs took care of the Bucs passing threat.

"Little Jack" Osborne broke loose for an 89 yard goal line jaunt only to be called back to nullify the brilliant dash.

set up the final touchdown with a 20 yard pass to Maupin, soph end. On the first play Brummitt smashed over from the 6. Williams again split the uprights and Milligan had notched their 11th. consecutive victory without defeat.

hoof prints

By DAVID TROTTER

“Dem Bums”

Game time! Noise and din
Davis and Ruffing in the pen
Lets go Curt you gotta win
For Brooklyn.

First game, Yankee fans are tense
Gordon hits against the fence
Flatbushers then began to wince
For Brooklyn.

Davis just allowed six hits
Those six gave the Dodgers fits
Couldn't catch em in their mitts
For Brooklyn.

Second game, boy is Wyatt hot
Dem Bums knock ball out of the lot
Same old pepper eries the mob
From Brooklyn.

Medwick just began to clout
Then they knocked ol' Chandler
out

Durocher'd smile and then he'd
shout

For Brooklyn.

Ebbetts field for number three
And series biggest tragedy
Ball hit Fitz upon the knee
Oh Brooklyn!

Umpire called one strike a ball
Leo then began to stall
He thought they ought to call em
all
For Brooklyn.

Let's go bums it's number four,
Casey pitched amid the roar
Owen dropped the ball and more
For Brooklyn.

Fifth game Wyatt back again
Dodgers all begin to grin
Good ol' Whit he's bound to win
For Brooklyn.

But Yankee bats are hard to stop
They win again and hit the top
And still they funnel soda pop
At Brooklyn.

Wait'll next year, that's the cry
Bums will win without a try
Sounds off every other guy,
From Brooklyn.

CLUB NEWS

“M” Club In Action

Last Wednesday night the Buffalo lettermen invited six new men to attend their weekly meeting. The chief interest centered around these new members, lettermen of last fall, because it marked the beginning of their initiation which will lead to the honor of wearing an “M” upon their chest.

In case you may not recognize these boys for a few days we wish to introduce the following boys in the official sport they earned their letter: Burchell Stallard, and Morris Daniels track; Garland Caffey and Harry Pardue, baseball; Fred Greer and Jack Britton, tennis.

Uniforms Ordered

The boys and girls M clubs are sponsoring a drive for cheerleader uniforms. The price of the suits is forty dollars, and as yet but half the sum has been realized.

Personal contributions and the returns of several movies are the only means the club is using to attain the goal. A list of the contributors is to be posted on the bulletin board in the administration building.

The uniforms have been ordered from the Knoxville Athletic House, and are expected to make their initial appearance at the Carson-Newman game Friday, October 17.

Alpha Psi Omega

The Eta Lambda of the Alpha Psi Omega met October 3 under the leadership of Edgar Landers. Plans for amending the constitution in regard to entrance requirements were discussed. The club this year will be under the following officers:

President - - Edgar Landers
Vice-President - - N. T. Mathes
Secretary Emma Good
Treasurer John Hall

Pre-Med Club

The Milligan College Pre-Med Club has launched a series of programs for this semester which promise to be very interesting. The first program in this series was given on Monday evening, September 29 under the direction of Lawrence Gilliam.

The program consisted of the analyses of the new developments and advancements in the use of the sulfa compounds. New and interesting material on the various degrees of success obtained in treating infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, and gonorrhea with these compounds was presented by Frank Johnson and Lawrence Gilliam. The cyclotron, atom smashing machine, invented and developed by Dr. Ernest Lawrence of the University of California, was thoroughly discussed in connection with its importance to tuberculosis treatment.

Under the new series of programs launched the club will be treated to discussions of new developments in the field of medicine and to talks by some of the leading doctors in the vicinity.

Volunteer Band Report

At a recent meeting of Volunteer Band, new officers were elected for the semester. They are as follows: president, Kay Sluder; vice president, Dick Lawson; secretary and treasurer, Anna Margaret Guinn; song leader, June Farmer; pianist, Kathleen McKenzie; reporter, Velma Darbo.

The first program given by the new officers under the leadership of Dick Lawson, was a picture presentation of Hoffmann's head of the Boy Jesus.

A project of the Volunteer Band will be to sponsor the devotional pamphlet, the Upper Room. It appears in quarterly issues. Any one who wishes to order for this quarter, beginning October 1, see Professor Carpenter.

YES SURELY
By Ozzie

“IT WILL HIT YOU”

Warning— Landers, stay out of town! There's a rolling pin missing from the kitchen.

Georgetown— A good example of mud-slinging. Some of the boys are still “muddering they were muddled”.

Virginia— Back in an hour. Gone to lunch.

YES! YES!

Jordan says, Cheese it, the gat was loaded!

Alabama will be blooming most any time now.

Sorry yours truly can't name the day.

From now on, cooperate and call the social hour something besides conference. Jocko calls it “communication oscillation”.

Answers were really on the tip of the tongue at the girls initiation. Proper or improper.

Blessing— Only one course for dinner tonight?

Mrs. B— Yes dear, steak caught fire, fell into the dessert and I used the soup to put it out.

“M” CLUB

Come in boys, a lovely way
You washed the windows yesterday
Getting ready for things to come?
Sure, we know, you ain't so dumb.

But all in fun this initiation
Just a sor-ta invitation
The real aim is a life fourfold
Keep on striving to reach the goal.

“YEAH MAN!”

Both beautiful and dumb
My true love must be
Beautiful so I'll love her
And dumb so she'll love me.

“Izzy Ozzie”?

Who's Who

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as her second home and here her school career began. Later Johnson City became her habitat and here she graduated from Science Hill high school.

While in high school she was a member of the Dramatic and Latin Clubs, the Girls' Reserve, and helped with the school paper.

Miss Mitchell came to Milligan for further study in Dramatics. As a Milliganite she has played an active role in dramatics, belonging to the Milligan College Players and the Alpha Psi. Her major is English with minors in history and speech.

She plans to teach speech without the intention of being an old maid school teacher. Jean's favorite past time is keeping scrap books.

Her motto: "Such is the way of life."

Freshmen Girls Initiated

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be found sitting gazing in goggle-eyed wonder at that boy they'd pointed out to their freshmen friends as "the one".

After the tinkle of the conference bell had sent the heart-throbs on their scholarly way, the girls congregated in the parlors of Hardin for the season's most serious discussion.

Detectives Watson and Watson had gathered some most convincing evidence, and the freshmen under the piercing eye of Judge Hale, and shrewd statements of D. A. Allen faltered, fumbled, and failed. They simply could not defend themselves against the criminal accusations of why they were freshmen, why they studied, why they stepped in and took Pardee sheiks, from whom other girls had craved a bit of attention for years.

Then, as human nature goes, the upper classmen became forgiving and feeling that perhaps their treatment had been a little harsh, gave as consolation a program befitting the mentality of a college freshman. Being under-

COMMENTS

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2. Savings The government has attempted to persuade people to save their money. To expedite this program the government is selling defense bonds, stamps and tax anticipation notes.

3. Control of consumer credit. The Federal Reserve Board has placed controls on installment buying and on the operation of loan companies.

These measures alone are assumed to be inadequate for the prevention of inflation; accordingly OPACS has fixed the prices of certain commodities. There is now an administration backed bill in congress which proposes the erection of a ceiling on all price rises. Heretofore, all controls have been adopted only where the industry concurred in agreement with OPACS. The new bill will give the full power of control to the administration.

Undoubtedly prices will undergo greater increases in the future unless more formal steps are taken which will insure us against price rises. The Congressional bill mentioned above is in all probability a step in the right direction. Its immediate passage is necessary if inflation is to be prevented.

HOOF PRINTS

"Revised"

Thirty days hath September
April, June, and November
All the rest have 31
Unless you hear from Wash-
ton.

Bye now!

standing, it was realized that on the first year away from home most of all one misses mother's nightly nursery rhymes, and knowing that no one could interpret them just as mother the upper classmen gave the modern collegiate versions in pantomime.

The party ended with the social chatter and refreshments. For freshmen we say, Hats off to you; you're among the best, we admire your sportsmanship and recognize your spirit as truly Milligan.

In The Chapel

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Dr. Gambill said. That is our bodies, the mind and spirit therein are the only ones we can hope for. It is important that we consider the care we must take of our mind, body, and spirit. Each can be patched but not replaced.

Our great heritage, Dr. Gambill said, is that God is calling the youth of today to rethink the whole plan of society, and if our world is to have rest of mind, our bodies must serve a normal course of life; be always in touch with God and give to the world a people with the self-considered way of wholesome living.

Beverley Carr

Beverley Carr, talented young pianist of Tazewell, Tennessee, and student of Arlon Jones at the Julliard Institute of Musical Art in New York City, was guest artist during chapel Monday, September 22, at which time he presented the following program:

- Sonata in E, Op. 27 No. 1
- Adagio - Allegro;
- Rhapsodie C. Minor, Brahms,
- The Prophet Bird, Schumann;
- Rondo Capriccioso,
- Meudelssohn.

The Lodters Entertain

On Saturday morning September 27, we were fortunate to have Miss Juliette Lodter, Milligan graduate with us, who with her brother, Professor Edward G. Lodter presented a program at two pianos. The selections played were two very popular with the student body, "The Blue Danube", (Strauss) and "Dark Eyes", a Russian Folk Song.

Rev. Dever Speaks

Rev. Lonnie Dever, pastor of the Church of Christ in Erwin was guest speaker Tuesday, September 30. He chose for his subject, "What is the Value of the Human Soul?"

Rev. Dever pointed out that in the intense materialistic age in which we live, it is important (Continued on next column)

Milligan - Georgetown

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drive and a twelve yard pass from Ed Kilgore to Penny in the end zone. We failed to convert thus breaking our unbeaten record.

In spite of the loss we are still proud of our team and are looking forward to a successful season, hoping our Buffaloes will be ready for their on-coming foes.

SIDELINE NOTES

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ADIOS

To Charles Dagata, one of Milligan's greatest athletes and a swell "guy". He gave much and the spirit was still there even to the point of departure. See you next year "Yank" and adios.

Milligan College Players

The Milligan College Players met Friday night October 3 in the auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the president, Kay Sluder, and then turned the program over to the program chairman, Jean Mitchell.

Tryout, consisting of a short memorized readings and impromptu pantomimes, were held; and sixteen students took part. There was a variety of talent and the program was enjoyed by all.

The meeting adjourned and will meet again on the first Friday in November.

that we ask ourselves this practical question.

Eight points or criteria for evaluation were given and elaborated on, namely: Who made it? How is it made? Durability? Patent right? Explanation? Value in age? Utility? Owner's original value?

He explained the vital importance in each step of evaluation, finally concluding that there is nothing we can give in exchange for our soul.



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Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges

Origin and Plan

Over nine years ago *WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES* came about through the conception of an idea for national recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues.

The motivation of the project has been twofold. First, to honor students who are deserving and have accomplished a goal in college by displaying merit. The emphasis of selection is put on the phase of extra-curricular activities and not on scholarship alone.

Annually a compilation of biographies of outstanding students in America is published. Only juniors and seniors in advanced work are selected. Every phase of college activity is included in the book, and those students whose biographies are listed are the outstanding personalities in their respective schools.

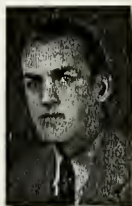
Selection

The selection of students is made in any way the various colleges may approve. In some cases committees are appointed; in others the Dean acts as chairman of a blind committee. The six students elected to represent Milligan were voted upon by the entire faculty at a meeting called for that special purpose.

W. T. Mathes, Jr.

Coming to Milligan from Greenville, Tennessee, W. T. Mathes, a senior, has been a member of the tennis team since his sophomore year. While a junior he was elected as the most

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Top row: Kitty Allen Charles Akard Kathryn Davis
Bottom row: Thomas A. Gray Aline Hyder W. T. Mathes

Kitty Allen

In the field of Athletics, Kitty Allen, a junior from Ocean View, Delaware, has also made a record. During both her sophomore and junior years she has been assistant manager of Girls' Intramurals; she is the Treasurer of the Girls' M Club and the girls' sports editor for the *Stampede*. Kitty was secretary of the sophomore class and has been an officer in both Christian Endeavor and Volunteer Band. This year she is junior chairman of the May Festival and assistant in the physical education department.

Charles Akard

Charles Akard, a senior from Blountville, Tennessee, has made an outstanding record in athletics. He has played on the Varsity basketball team for three years of attendance at Milligan. In his junior year he was co-captain of the squad, and this year he is captain; he is also a member of the baseball team. Charles is editor of the *Stampede*, vice-

president of the senior class, and is a member of the "M" Club.

Kathryn Davis

Kathryn Davis is a senior from Tazewell, Tennessee. She was the vice president of her freshman class, voted the most outstanding underclassman in her sophomore year and has been a member of the girls' trio and the Glee Club all four years. Kathryn is chairman of the Music committee, a member of the script and executive committee and a feature editor of the *Stampede*. This year she is a member of the Forum Club.

Tom Gray

Tom Gray, a ministerial student, is one of the few students at Milligan who has a scholastic record of straight A's. Tom is pastor of the second Christian Church in Johnson City, and during his three years at Milligan has been outstanding in religious work. He is a member of Christian Endeavor and Volunteer

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Purpose

WHO'S WHO has four major purposes which are:

1. An incentive for students to get most out of their college careers.
2. A means of compensation for what the student has already done.
3. A standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.
4. A commendation to the business world.

Qualifications

To be included in *WHO'S WHO* a student must have a combination of qualities listed below.

Character is a prerequisite; the student's record before he entered college is considered and also his general reputation with faculty and students.

Leadership in extra-curricular activities such as athletics, society, religion, and student government is considered more important than the fact that he excels in scholarship only. The student must have potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Band and was vice-president of the sophomore class.

Aline Hyder

Aline Hyder, who is a junior from Milligan College, Tennessee has been a member of the intramural group since her freshman year; she was the manager during her sophomore and junior years. Allie has been a member of the Glee Club all three years she has attended Milligan and this year is a member of the girls' trio. She

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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.

EXTRA!!!

Homecoming Game This Afternoon!!!

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the Orange and Black BUFFALOES will close their season with the Concord Lions. We will also be celebrating our annual Homecoming and we wish to welcome all alumni and friends at this game.

SENIORS WILL PLAY THEIR LAST GAME!!!

You will also witness this afternoon the last gridiron performance of such Buffalo stars as co-captains Williams and Brummitt, Sugar Cure, Mike Davis, and Ted Alexander. These boys have given much to our school, and we'll miss you next year — may you all play the greatest game of your career!

LOOKOUT!!! Basketball season is near.

STUDENT OPINION

Revision of Neutrality Law

The latest Gallup poll, taken since Congress began considering the revision of neutrality, found among American adults a ratio of 46 to 40 per cent in favor of mounting guns on American ships and 54 percent in favor of supplying Britain and delivering those supplies. A college poll, however, taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, indicates a definite isolationist sentiment on the campuses of the country. In favor of changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones were 42 percent, against the changing of the law were 51 percent, 7 percent remained undecided.

In answer to the question, "What do you believe is more important for the United States to try to do?" 14 percent replied, "Declare war and fight," and 79 percent said, "Stay out and supply."

Growing pessimism was discovered concerning America's ability to avoid the conflict. Since 1939 the Survey has kept tab on the college opinions in answer to the question, "Do you think the United States can stay out of war." Optimism has diminished steadily. In 1939, 68 percent believed we could stay out; now, only 42 percent think it possible to avoid entanglement in the conflict.

These polls indicate plainly the college student's disagreement with the older part of the population. Instead of being more eager for immediate action the college student is conservative and shows more tendency to stand aside and let the European conflict solve itself. Reasons for the difference of opinion here may be; the college student knows that he and his generation, more than his elders, will have to bear the burdens of this war; youth's eternal radicalism is manifesting itself again, and the mind of the college student is less susceptible to propaganda which has been and is being used to sway national sentiment. Be the reasons what they may, such are the figures.

Milligan College Players Will Present "Kind Lady"

Friday night, Nov. 21, in the college auditorium the Milligan College Players will present the play "Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov. The play concerns a wealthy old maid, art collector, Mary Herries, played by Kay Sluder, and a suave gentleman interested in art, Henry Abbott, played by our own Basil Rathbone, David Trotter. His wife, Ada, is Yvonne Sharrett, and his business associates, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and their daughter, Aggie by Robert Jesse, Jean Mitchell, and Doris Tweed. Peter Santard and Phyllis (Continued on Page 6)

COMMENTS

by J. F. HOLLY

DOMESTIC OUTLOOK

The national emergency has brought many problems to the front both in domestic and foreign affairs. The foreign situation is beset with difficulties that defy analysis by this writer. The domestic scene is also complex and lines of demarcation are quite blurred, but some conclusions regarding the future are evident if preset trends continue.

For the past several months the nation has experienced labor troubles, price troubles, priority troubles, and tax troubles. If the present is at all indicative of the future the individual and the business man is in for even more of each of these troubles. The reasons for this conclusion are many, and this article will attempt to set forth these reasons.

In the first place piece-meal government controls are not working well. In fact the whole system will soon collapse unless it is hastily bolstered by strong action from the administration and Congress. The patch work system of controls invites a vicious spiral of rising prices which can be prevented only by more stringent and adequate controls. The following will illustrate the ineffectiveness of our present controls. If railroad workers get a wage increase, then railroads will demand and get a rate increase, then industry's costs will increase and prices will be increased to meet the increased costs. The result: another influence for inflation.

In the second place, President Roosevelt is unwilling to assume the controls necessary if we are to present the enumerated troubles. He is hesitating to adopt strike controls, is still waiting to apply effective price controls, and is unwilling to go the limit in priority control.

Thirdly, Congress is unwilling to adopt effective price control measures. The House Committee which reported the price control bill failed to recommend regulations for wages and farm prices -

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



YES INDEED
By Ozzie

So Buffalo thought he'd get a day of rest with exams in view --- but did you guys and gals let up --- never! Oh well, my little chickadees you've had your fun, but now to let the world know what you've been doing instead of joining the intelligensia.

It seems to be a "shift 1-2" for some of these freshmen. Gals, why don't you make up your minds they aren't all heroes 'cause they're on the football squad. (Remember basketball season is just around the corner.)

Burkett's decided football games, are comparatively speaking, dull--- Shall we contribute this fact to the crisp November nights.

For weeks we've wondered but now we're working up our nerve and asking -- a bevy of girls are convenient but W. T. and Niel why don't you make up your minds?

Our nomination for the season's most unusual couple -- Trotter et Noblett.

We're so glad to see Caffee and Nita are back in the groove.

The Tusculum game was Fuller supprises, eh, Kitty??

What brings that radiant little gleam into Lake's eyes every few weeks?

Seeing N. T. over at conference looks good to us "in any language."

Heading the number one steadies is Frank and Hattie - they're way out in front!

And then there was the girl named Virginia!

Romance runs in Hardin Hall between 6 and 7 every night! Can someone tell us who is in the lead?

Believe it or not, "Pie" (women-hater) Garner is now going in a smooth gallop after one of our freshman girls. For further information, see "Pie".

We hear that Billy Combs and Hubert Horne are "Reel" rivals.

"Doodlebug" has been making his appearances during conference hour lately. We wonder who the special attraction is. Time will tell - -

Had you heard that Peggy Gray's heart has been "pierced"? G. B., could you explain that faraway look in her eyes?

Sugar, is it the way "Termite" calls your name that's got under your hard-boiled surface and causes you to smile back at her real sweetly when you think no one is looking.

Steve Bowen and Lorraine Humphries seem to be doing all right.

Say Dong you'd better keep an eye open when she's away out thar --- all may seem Fair now, but changes do occur.

When Nita and Bill were asked how the rld chair happened to be broken they alibied "It just fell apart, but neither of us was hurt."

"Doc" Ey-er- (asking for past tense) Blance, adbgod to dig.

Blance- D(o)ug.

We've heard Mary Sue enjoys her afternoon classes fine.

If in doubt as to what the telephone is for see Blanca Vargas, who dnsts off the receiver.

Anna Margaret has been attacked by the incurable "urge of migration" you've our sympathy and regrets, young one.

Why be such a coward Gene, she won't go on for-ever playing the piano -- remember a stitch in time.

Milagrosa, do you really think Tommy Miller is "cu-te"?

We wonder what there is back home that causes June Williams to go home so often.

Information please! Faust wants to know why we have never seen Little Orphan Annie's mother and father in the comics.

Heard from a senior boy - - - "Well, at least we don't have to do any more studying for nine weeks." (Wrong again its eleven - - don't forget the holidays!)

At last we've figured out where Trotter got that shirt that we've been thinking was tops. He's drowned some referee at a football game and removed same!

Maxine Snodgrass is pretty good at missing busses, frankly we think she just couldn't stand to leave us.

Neil, we like that look in your eyes and that smile on your face. WHY doesn't Sallie come more often? ? ?

Frankly, Mike, we are surprised. We just wouldn't have thought that you'd break a rule.

June is teacher's pet.

Trotter says he knows the alphabet but he's never seen any A's! !

I guess "Sugar" Cure will have to learn to sing if he keeps pace with Alabama Lee and this Johnson City brunette.

According to Wade the world is in an awful mess - - - it would be appreciated if one of the fairer sex could change his attitude.

Who will be next on your list, Jocko?

"Reporter"

Whenhe got those headline views, And wanted to break to her the news

He tried to press a kiss so solemn She bopped him one on top his column!

"Lab Blab"

Sing a song of sulfide
A beaker full of lime
Four and twenty test tubes
A-breaking all the time
When the top is lifted
And the fumes begin to reek
Isn't that an awful mess
To have three times a week?

"EX-URP"

SAIL!
GALE!
PALE!
RAIL!

"She Said It!"

I think that I shall never see
A girl as glamorous as me
A girl with sparkling blue eyes
The color of the summer skies
I know a lot of girls it's true
And some of them are pretty, too
But none of them can quite compare
With me -- for I'm so fair.
I wrote this poem for you to see
How very much I think of me.

--Contributed

"Ripe Tripe"

I ate a little hot dog
I rolled my eyes above
I ate a half a dozen more
And died of puppy-love.

Ozzie

Honor Roll

The following students made a grade of "A" on all academic credit courses:

Gelda Bernie Velma Darbo
Thomas Gray June Farmer

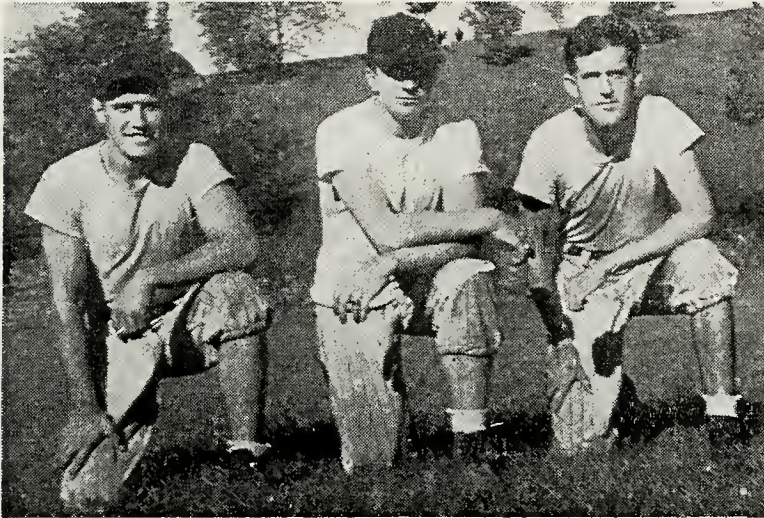
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TODAY!By Sports Editors
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BUFFALOES STAMPEDE PIONEERS 33-0



This picture was obtained through the courtesy of the Press Chronicle and photographer Carico. The above trio are Buffalo Coaches Wood, Webb, and Childers, who have done a swell job with our boys during the absence of Head Coach Lacey.

Side-Line Notes

Notre Dame

Notre had it's Knute Rockne; Milligan has its Steve Lacey. Just before Bill Showalter's 73 yard scamper for a touchdown against Tusculum, someone in the huddle said, "Coach Lacey wants that 15 to the 3 run right just once."

Cuff Stuff

Football players are a lot like women drivers -- you never know what they're going to do until they've done it.

Credits Due

We seldom hear or read anything about a blocking back. In case you don't know the fellow who clears the way for a great many of our long runs, its Jay Abbot. He's the tall, handsome,
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Basketball Begins

On November first, Coach C. M. Eyer again called for all boys who were interested in basketball to get their shoes, trunks, etc. and to report to J. O. Cheek activity building for practice.

Reporting for duty were fifteen boys led by captain "Bud-Bud" Akard and such veterans of the hardwood as Hayes, Pierce, Cross, McDowell, and Riddle. "Doc" reports that he has several promising prospects in the freshman ranks including McConnell, Mathewly, Stallard, Lee, and others.

This aggregation of boys practicing daily will not be complete until the football season's over when alt.-captain Cure, Lane, Garner, Caffee, and others will report to practice -- then you will see basketball plus football for awhile.

King Subdues Buffs

Last Saturday night the Buffalo squad and a large number of students and friends journeyed to Bristol to battle the King "Tornado" for the S. M. C. championship. Our boys were given a very rude reception and being unable to do anything right lost a heart-breaking contest by the score of 20-0.

The Milligan followers sat in the cold stadium and witnessed during the first half a magnificent, bitter struggle between two great teams with neither team being able to score, although both passed up scoring opportunities.

Early in the third period the tornado started blowing with Quillen and La Vance carrying and passing the pigskin for six
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Showalter Runs Wild!

Those big bad Buffaloes returned home on November 1, for the first time since the Teachers' game, and proceeded to rout a lighter but plucky Tusculum eleven 33-0. This set a new season high for the Herd and was the first game on a vigorous November schedule.

The Buffs, after receiving the kickoff on their own 35, roared down the field for the first score without once relinquishing possession of the ball. It was "Bo" and "Sho" who took turns in lugging the leather to the seven. Then "Bo" squirmed over and fumbled, but recovered for the first touchdown. "Shorty" Williams then lent a foot to the cause and obligingly converted.

The "Herdy-girdies" then kicked off, held for downs and took Tusculum's punt on the 20. Showalter ripped off seven yards and then rolling like the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, stormed 73 yards for the second tally.

Featured by Maupin's 21 yard end around play, the Buffs scored later when Kilgore passed to Blessing for the third lightning-like thrust in the first period. This time Maupin converted to make it 20-0.

In the third period Bill Showalter, "in the pink", bowled over the entire Tusculum team in snorting 70 yards for his second six-pointer, with Williams converting. He plunged ten yards for the final counter climaxing a 54 yard sustained drive down the field.

Outstanding for the Pioneers were - Mitchell, Schultze, Burris, Campbell -- a quartet of shifty backs.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

By Mary Sue



Mike Davis

This brown-eyed flash was born in Townsend, Tennessee in the year of 1918 and has lived there since that fateful day.

His first six years of school work were spent at the Red Bank Grade School, and his remaining preparatory years of school work were spent in the Townsend Schools where he graduated in 1938. While in high school he played four years of football, being captain his senior year.

In the fall of '38 he came to Milligan due to the influence of his high school coach and Coach Lacey. While here he has majored in biology with minors in chemistry and mathematics. He has lettered in football three years and is now president of the "M" Club. He is an assistant to Prof. Cochrane this year in the biology department.

Mike loves sports and the movies. His plans for the future are dominated by Uncle Sam but he prefers work in the field of biology.

To the freshmen, Mike says: "Face the world with a smile."



Aaron Wade

Quote: "I think I was born June 27, 1920 in Decatur, Tennessee. I just can't remember that far back."

Wade completed his first six years in Idlewild, Tennessee and
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In The Chapel

Dr. William R. Rigell

Dr. William R. Rigell, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Johnson City was guest speaker in chapel Tuesday morning October 28.

His scripture lesson was taken from Philippians 4:10-13 and his subject "The Doing of One's Best" was a most timely one, since exams began Wednesday.

Dr. Rigell pointed out that doing one's best is a difficult task, and that so often we say that we have done our best when we haven't. Best is not found in ourselves alone. We do our best, he said, in doing well the thing in hand. We are always expecting to be good, do good and achieve out in the years ahead. But we need to do well the thing in hand the other will keep slipping our minds. Dr. Rigell pointed out that often those who come out behind do best in things to come because they did best with the thing at hand although they may have lost at the time being. An athletic team can be on the losing end of the score and yet the winner for having done his best with the thing in hand.

We, today, find or look for the way of least resistance. There is something wrong when we are always seeking the way of least resistance, going to the right and to the left when the way to that for which we are searching is through the center. We must do the thing in hand and through the heart of struggle. Each of us should yield up to some great cause -- have a reason for living and not just flounder around. When one gets a grip on his own soul and becomes dedicated to a great cause he is approaching his best. To live Christ is a great cause. Do your best in everything you do - and you've won.

And in closing Dr. Rigell quoted these lines,
"Do your best, leave the rest
What's the use to worry?
Firm endeavor stands the test
More than haste and hurry.
Rich reward comes to him
Who works on with smiling vim."

Dr. Robert King

Dr. Robert King, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Johnson City spoke in chapel Tuesday morning October 21.

The scripture passage for the morning was chosen from John 15, and Dr. King spoke from the passage "I have called you friends."

He pointed out that throughout all life there is a yearning in every human heart for friendship and fellowship. We must see the human face and hear the human voice or go wild. It was pointed out that twenty eight days is the longest one has ever been able to stand solitary confinement in prison.

The whole human race longs for friendship and fellowship. Without it courage falters. We need a good firm handclasp and a pat on the shoulder when we falter and then we do not fall.

Friendship is the one thing that the more we give the more we have left. The human race is bound together with the bonds of friendship and fellowship.

More than 1900 years ago, he points out, God heard a cry of the human race for a friend. He opened the doorway of heaven and sent his son Jesus Christ -- such an understanding friend. Jesus always understands, because he has been tried as we have.

We are launching into a world today that is turning in many directions at once, and we become confused. There is a voice which is saying, "Look up lad and come on." If we only put our hand in His, the miracle working hand, we can do abundantly for He says, "I have called you friends."

Mr. Archie Gray
Presents Portrait

Mr. Archie Gray, member of our faculty and pastor of the local church, had charge of Chapel Saturday morning Oct. 25, at which time he showed the student body a portrait of George Gordon, Lord Byron, which has been in the family for five gen-

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Mr. and Mrs. Derthick
Honor Trustees, Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Derthick gave an informal tea Oct. 27, in honor of the Board of Trustees and Faculty of Milligan College. Among the trustees present were Mr. and Mrs. Price of North Canton, Ohio.

Autumn colors were used, and when the guests were taken to the dining room, they found a beautiful silver set service which was presented to the Derthick's last October by the Milligan Trustees in appreciation of their twenty three years of service in the administration of the college. Because of illness of Mrs. Derthick, it has been necessary to postpone the dedication of the tea set until the present time. Mrs. A. B. Crouch, wife of the President of the Board; Mrs. Charles Wolfe, III, wife of the Vice-president of the Board and Chairman of the Executive Committee; and Mrs. L. W. McCown, who is herself a trustee, poured tea at various periods during the afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell B. Hannah of Johnson City, entertained during the afternoon with various selections on the harp. Miss Aline Hyder played the violin and Mrs. Ralph Striker of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rice of Erwin, added to the pleasure of the party by singing.

The Board of Trustees presented to Mr. and Mrs. Derthick a copy of the resolutions adopted at the last board meeting in May, 1941, expressing their appreciation of the faithful service of Mr. and Mrs. Derthick during their 23 years of leadership at the college.

David Trotter Resigns

David Trotter, versatile Knoxville student, resigned as Junior class president and associate editor of the *Stampe*, Monday morning at a special meeting of the Junior class. Trotter was forced to do this because he is
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Who's Who In American Colleges

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Aline Hyder

is assistant chairman of the script committee for the May Festival, and was the first girl to receive a sweater award in Girls' athletics. Allie is vice-president of the girls' M Club.

W. T. Mathes

versatile boy. W. T. is president of the Pre-Med Club, president of Christian Endeavor, treasurer of the Glee Club, president of the senior class, a member of the M Club and assistant to Professor Cochran in the Biology department. He was toast master at the Junior-Senior Banquet for the junior class.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

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Aaron Wade

then he moved back to Decatur. There he graduated from Meigs County High School as valedictorian of the class of the class of '38. Incidentally, just before graduation his high school burned and all his books were destroyed.

Before he came to Milligan he planned to be a preacher but now he has changed his field of study. He came to Milligan due to the influence of his boy friends already here. While here he has majored in economics with minors in French, English, and history.

Aaron has been an active member of the Forum Club, being vice-president of the club this year. He is the business manager of the 41-42 BUFFALO.

His hobbies are sleeping and attending movies; he also loves football, basketball, and ping pong. He wants to advise the freshmen by saying, "Keep your nose up, you'll be a sophomore next year, maybe."

He has no definite plans for the future, but hopes to be a financial success.

"Kind Lady"

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Glennings are played by N. T. Williams and Anita Bowman, while Emma Goode has the part of Miss Herries closest friend, Lucy Weston. The maid, who in this play has a more important part than usual, is portrayed by Lucile Shaw. Dwight Elkins is the bank clerk, Mr. Foster. The dapper Frenchman, Gustav Rosenberg, is played by Ed Landers, and the cast is completed with the doctor, Horace Pettit.

Honor Roll

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Lake Johnson Ed Landers
Gene McNeeley

Ralph Emerson Bowers

The following students made "A" on all academic courses with the exception of one "B":

Jeanne Allen, Kathryn Davis, Arthur Fineout, Phyllis Gray, Warren Gilbert, Anna Margaret Guinn, Georgia Hilt, Aline Hyder, Mary Lee Ingle, W. T. Mathes, Frank Merritt, Jean Mitchell, Florence Pierce, and Jimmie Whisner. Congratulations!

David Trotter Resigns

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carrying extra hours and will not have time for this extra curricular activity; he will also be classified as a senior at the semester.

David has been very capable in both capacities and the class regrets losing him.

John Hall, an off campus student from Johnson City, was elected class president and Gelda Bernie, a campus favorite, was unanimously elected Junior associate editor of the *Stamper*.

Girl Intramurals

Meet the champs! We present the winners of the intramural activities for the first quarter. Georgia Hilt proved to be "Robin Hood" of the archery tournament with Sara Stere as runner up. Mae Kiser pitched her way to fame by defeating Estelle Skeen in the horseshoe finals. Starring in croquet was Kitty Allen, the victor over Thelma Amis.

SIDELINE NOTES

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blonde day student who divides his time between his service station in town and football --- and girls, a very pretty wife.

Poetry

If your writer was a poet he would try to interpret his thoughts in verse, but it is a thing of poetic rhythm to see "Pee Wee" Osborne carry that "pig skin".

Scoop

Those of you who were here last year remember our publicity director "Scoop" Monahan. Your editor has received word that he will be in the army November 25; he has volunteered for the parachute troops. "Happy landing."

ORCHIDS -

Little has been said about Verlin Gillam, our football manager. We should like to throw a bouquet of orchids your way, Verlin, for doing such a good job this year.

King Subdue Buffs

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points. The Buffaloes tried desperately to come back but just didn't click. In the fourth quarter King scored another touchdown after an extended drive and made their final marker when Quillen intercepted a Buff pass.

It was a very disappointed team and crowd of Buffaloes after the game but such is football and we can take it. Now let's see how hard we can bound back against Concord.

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In The Chapel

Mr. Archie Gray

erations. Apparently the picture is an original by George Henry Marlowe and was painted in 1816 or 1817.

Mr. Gray has had the picture examined by experts at Mellon Art Gallery and Smithsonian Institute. The estimated value of the portrait is \$2500.

Following chapel the students had the opportunity of examining the picture which is in a wooden frame. The coloring is delicate and the features are distinct.

COMMENTS

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our labor and farm lobbies are still too powerful. In the words of a House member "the bill gives administrator Henderson power to control everything but inflation."

In the final instance the government agencies which have been established to control priorities are running into trouble. Neither OPM nor SPAB has been given administrative power of sufficient authority.

Unless controls are adopted the result of these various problem areas will be a domestic situation which will be well out of hand. Without further and more effective controls we are in for an inflationary spree.

The Forum Group

The Forum Group met Monday evening, November 3. During the first part of the hour, Chairman Walter Faust presented to the group a proposal that we join the International Relations Group. The group approved this and voted to change the name of the organization from Forum Group to the Carnegie's International Relations Group, the advantage being that we are entitled to receive material on the subject of international relations.

For the information of those who might wish to attend the meetings in the future, it was also voted that the time of meeting would be changed from the first and third Mondays to the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The topic for discussion of this meeting was "The Post-War Day." The following points were presented and discussed at length:

1. Faults of the Versailles Treaty
2. Basis for Future Peace
3. Possibilities for World Peace

A general discussion by the group followed and it was finally decided that the possibilities for world peace lay in education of the masses.



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News and Notes

James Mooks, character actor currently appearing on CBS daytime serial, "Life Can Be Beautiful," can also be seen in "How Green Was My Valley" and "Joan of Paris." Mooks, incidentally, is only 26 years old.

What would a voice sound like hundreds of feet beneath the English Channel in a subterranean tunnel? That's the problem which recently faced the producer of a CBS program. He wanted to recreate the famous attempt to dig a passage between France and England in 1882. A series of exhaustive tests finally revealed the fact that an actor with his head in a barrel seemed to result in the most authentic sound.

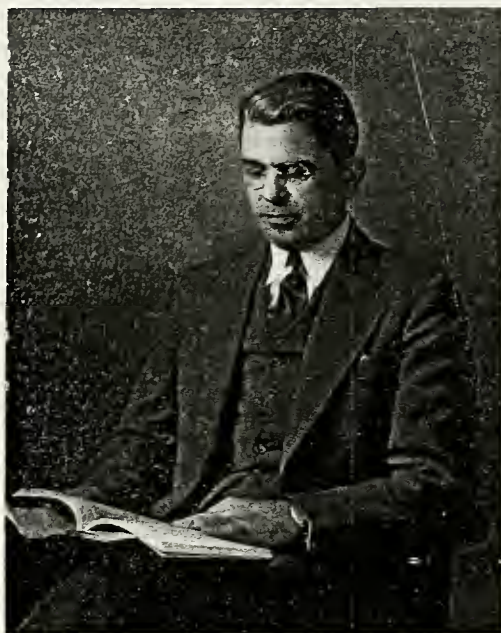
The Columbia Recording Corporation has just announced the release of a two-sided record containing "President Roosevelt's War Message to Congress and the Nation," delivered over the various networks on December 8, 1941.

Kate Smith is rapidly developing into the Sweetheart of the Army, Navy and Marines. By vote of the men in uniform, she is the only singer yet to make a return appearance as the special vocalist on "Your Hit Parade," and when the CBS star took her program to the Great Lakes Training Station, Lieutenant Eddie Peabody told her that 12,000 naval men had officially named her "Sweetheart of the Great Lakes."

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Our Sympathy

We, the faculty and student body of Milligan College, take this means of expressing to Miss Angle our deepest and most sincere sympathy in the recent loss of her mother.



HE SERVES HIS COUNTRY

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever; its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness."—such is the spirit and the attitude that Dean Eyer has established at Milligan College. Despite the fact that he has been called to serve our country elsewhere we feel that a part of him will remain continually with us until his return.

Dean Eyer came to Milligan in 1925 and has served as an administrator, coach, instructor, and friend to all those students with whom he has come in contact. He has been very active in college life, turned out many championship basketball teams, made our chapel services interesting and entertaining, and through his initiative has successfully sponsored the purchase of the school's movie projector. In

the meantime he has been a member of the executive committee of the National Rules Committee, has been a prominent football and basketball official, teacher of the Men's Bible Class at the First Presbyterian Church, and was recently installed as president of the Johnson City Kiwanis Club.

Given Leave of Absence For the Duration

Chairman A. B. Crouch of the College Board of Trustees announced at a recent meeting that Dean Eyer would be given a leave of absence for the duration of the war. He left last Sunday to report at Washington for duty.

Although it is with a certain amount of sorrow to see "Doc" go, we are proud to give to our country a Captain "who cannot be replaced."

In The Chapel

Madrigal Singers Entertain

Mr. Clellan, director of music for Science Hill High School, Johnson City, and seven of his pupils presented a group of lyrics in madrigal style to the student body, during chapel Friday February 20.

Mr. Clellan gave a brief background of the Madrigals, and explained that the music is written in six and eight parts and not the usual four parts of today. The songs they sang dated back as far as the 16th century.

Child Evangelist Speaks in Chapel

Rev. J. Leo Hall, of Louisville, Ky., child evangelist who is spending sometime in Johnson City, was guest speaker in the chapel, Wednesday February 25.

He used as his scripture reading Matthew 18, and pointed out in various ways the importance of children's work, since, "a little child shall lead them."

Mrs. Frank Baker

Mrs. Frank A. Baker, representative of the Bahai' Faith, spoke in Chapel on Thursday February 12.

Mrs. Baker presented the Bahai' idea of what world unity is, why it should be, and why we today should be thinking of it. She talked on a program for safe and sane peace, described a scientifically united world, reviewed

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Our Sympathy

To Frances Shepherd, and the others of her family, Milligan College students and faculty wish to express their sincere sympathy in their recent bereavement.

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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.

EXTRA!!!

A TRUE CHAMPION!

In the past, the name of "Doc" Eyster to the sport circles of upper East Tennessee has meant a "Championship Coach" in basketball. This fact can be attributed to his record while serving as coach at Milligan — so take a look for yourself at the standing of his S. M. C. teams for 16 years.

- 1926-27 — — — — No Conference
- 27-28 — — — — Tie for Championship
- 28-29 — — — — Champions
- 29-30 — — — — Champions
- 30-31 — — — — Champions
- 31-32 — — — — Champions
- 32-33 — — — — Champions
- 33-34 — — — — Champions
- 34-35 — — — — Third place
- 35-36 — — — — Third place
- 36-37 — — — — Third place
- 37-38 — — — — Champions
- 38-39 — — — — Champions
- 39-40 — — — — Third Place
- 40-41 — — — — Second Place
- 41-42 — — — — No Conference

"The Wreckord"

Last year, when the need of human energy and natural resources proved more desperately urgent than ever before, the American people proceeded to liquidate more of their number and to demolish more of their mechanical facilities than in any year since the introduction of the motor car, according to a new book entitled "The Wreckord" just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company.

The booklet is the twelfth in a series issued annually and presents a comprehensive analysis of the facts about accidents in which 40,000 persons were killed and almost a million and a half were injured in 1941. Both totals, it is pointed out, are the highest in the history of the automobile.

There were more than a million accidents during the year involving injury or death and several million others involving property damage only. Probably 1,000 automobiles a week were demolished beyond repair.

"The nation, if it is to succeed in its victory program, simply cannot afford a continuation of this waste of life, of man-hours, of hospital space, of machinery and of morale," the foreword states, "The record of death and injury is one that should leave every American with a sense of shame and should move every one of us to resolve that it shall never happen again."

Highlights from the annual report, based on official records from the 48 states, include the following facts:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for almost 42 per cent of the fatalities. In no other year since the record has been kept has speed loomed so large as a factor in accidents.

Two out of every three persons killed met death as the result of some reckless or illegal action on the part of a driver.

More than 90 per cent of all vehicles involved in fatal and non-fatal accidents were in apparently good mechanical condition at the time of the crash.

More than 82 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred on dry roads and 87 per cent happened in clear weather.

A feature of this year's booklet is a quiz entitled "Off to Work You Go." It proves the folly of dawdling at home and then hurrying on the highway to make up for lost time and shows the "quizee" the exact hour he should get up in the morning in order to get to work safely and on time.

The insurance company will distribute more than two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of highway safety. Single copies or quantities are available through the company or any of its representatives.

In '42 it's up to YOU.

COMMENTS

by J. F. HOLLY

"Men and Tools"

Industrial America is facing two shortages at the present time which are impeding our war production effort. In the first place there is a shortage of skilled labor. Secondly, the United States does not possess the quantity of machine tools necessary to carry out our proposed schedules of production. The important question is: Can we overcome these two deficiencies in such a conclusive way that our victory program can advance unhindered?

Any immediate answer to this question will be susceptible to oversimplification. However, there are certain facts which point the way to a partial solution of these problems. (The writer is not here interested in such time-consuming programs as increased vocational training; upgrading of the labor force; new production schedules; etc. His interest is in what can be done now with our existing forces to meet the problems listed above.)

The immediate solution is to increase the hours of work, both by over-time work and by working plants twenty-four hours each day in the week where such is possible. Such a change will give us more man hours of skilled labor and the equivalent of more machine tools. However, our problem does not end here. Even though the answer to our enigma as outlined above is the increasing of hours of work, the real problem is a wages issue — not a question of hours.

On Washington's birthday, while President Roosevelt was declaring that there would be no more stoppages of work, 17,000 West Coast workers were idle because their unions and their employers could not come to a decision on the rate of pay for over-time work — should it be time-and-a-half pay or double-time pay? A recent C. I. O. survey in the state of New Jersey established the fact that New Jersey "defense" plants were working only half time due to disputes (Continued on page 6)



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



If the seasons aren't soon set aright Ole Buffalo's gonna have to give up his watching — 'cause once he gets you kids reconciled to Spring and Stuff he looks out to find ice on the stream and you slinging snow-balls at your Number One — but for now, he's got the dope!

Juanita, pictures break, especially when they fall from beds.

Mildred, why so fond of Hardin's fireplace nowadays?

News Flash! - - New Triangle in Trig: Prof. Hyder, Evelyn Cox, and N. T. Williams - - It all started from a bi chloride tablet.

Our only objection to dawn's breaking at eight is there's no interruptions of early morning lectures.

Ted, why so blue over the week-end — remember, worry causes a Whitehead.

Could it be Trotter's new job gives access to the stepladder?

Lorraine seems to be "Nealing" instead of "Trotting" these days.

Heard - - - that Walter Dorrientt is touring Jean Mitchell's native land, South Africa. (If you don't get it, ask Jean.)

Ask Flogge what a young man should leave behind for remembrance when he goes to war.

Nannie Begley is trying to improve her international relations. How'd he like the football field, Nannie?

Tipton is studying the "Skeen" technique of office work.

For try-outs, see Paul Gilmer.

Anyone visiting room 27 can understand Graybeal's having such pleasant dreams.

Evelyn Cox reasons that our first period bells are late because Jordan cannot find the rope.

Florence, they really keep something at Fort Knox besides gold, don't they?

June Farmer is really patriotic — she's for the Navy 100 per cent.

Perhaps Lane's having been born on July 4 accounts for his irrespectivity.

Whassa matter Mae, can't 'cba make your mind up?

It is to be expected that some unfortunate professor on his way to a first period class may be found tied and gagged behind a tree.

Vernon, how's facing "Reel" facts across the table every mornig, noon, and night?

Jeff says its just like looking for a needle in a haystack.

For the relation between dogs and E PLURIBUS UNUM see Virginia Burkett.

Congratulations to our most patriotic co ed, Flogge, she always stands when they play the national anthem.

Then there's the frosh who got kicked out of school for calling the Dean a fish. He still maintains that he only said, "that's our dean," real fast.

Asked for a date by one of our Mexican friends, Jeanne went for her coat and came back with it, and guess what - - - a Spanish book! How'd you make out, Jeanne?

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF? ? ? ? ? ?

Norma Love were a Redhead instead of a Whitehead?

Maxine were a Stair instead of a Blair? Aaron could Swim instead of Wade?

T-Model were a Chevrolet instead of a Ford? Mildred were Artificial instead of Reel?

David were a Racer instead of a Trotter? Gray were Literature instead of Musick?

Margie Ann were a Rose instead of a Lilly? Helen were a Millionaire instead of a Knave?

Tommy were a Ditch-Digger instead of a Miller?

Helen were a Rod instead of a Reel? Virginia were a Knife instead of a Sword?

June were a Seamstress instead of a Farmer? Lucy were Heck instead of Shaw?

Virginia were a Pail instead of a Burkett? Herman were a Path instead of a Lane?

Doris were a Plaid instead of a Tweed? Frances were a Hound instead of a Shepherd?

Doug were a Joke instead of a Riddle? Burkie were a Thrill instead of a Hurt?

Blanche were Cloudy instead of Fair? Doug were Emperor instead of King?

J. B. were a Brush instead of Combs? Jocko were Straws instead of Hays?

Hillmond were Roeky instead of Graveley? James were a Creek instead of Brooks?

Wayne were a Filly instead of a Gilley? Sugar were a Death instead of a Cure?

Bill were an Iceman instead of a Coleman? David were a Room instead of a Hall?

James were Less instead of Moore? Burl were Large instead of Little?

Peggy were Black instead of Gray? Harold were Fickle instead of a Truelove?

Jane were a Usher instead of a Butler? Emma were Mean instead of Good?

hoof prints

By DAVID TROTTER



A captain in the other fray
Called to colors for today
Glad to serve the U.S.A.
Captain Eyler, now we say.

Sure we hate to see him go
From chapel, stage, to every row
We miss that ever-constant flow
Of humor, wit, and so-an-so.

Yes, every student had a friend
One on whom he might depend
To us a happy time its been
Associating with our Dean of Men

Drama was ever in his heart
A primary interest from the start;
Even when leaving he had a part
And played it, I'd say swell.

Through his efforts all in all
Milligan is tops in basketball
A champion team gave its all
A champion coach answers his call

After sixteen years at Milligan
Words failed him, as they can-
Smiles when every face grew wan
Sorrow of losing such a man.



Slippery ice—very thin
Pretty girl—tumbled in.
Saw a boy—on the bank
Gave a shriek—then she sank.
Boy on bank—heard her shout;
Jumped right in—helped her out,
Now he's her's—very nice;
But she had—to break the ice.



To all the BUFFALOES in the
service; whether on the land, in
the air, or on the sea, we take
this opportunity to salute you.
Keep 'em flying, rolling, and
sailing until we join you.



"Give your dough to help the
doughboys."

**BUY
DEFENSE**

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
JACK ANKENY, DOUG RIDDLE, and DOUG KING

**BONDS and
STAMPS**

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSED FEBRUARY 21

Buff Cagers Stop Emory and Henry Twice

First Game - -

Those sharp-shooters from Emory and Henry came to town Feb. 10 with the intention of swarming the team whom King defeated, but in spite of the fact that the Buffs were trail-weary, they found defeat staring them in the face from start to finish as the Eyerlens' defense slowed Kilbourne and Co. down a few knots.

The Buffs were paced by Pierce as he registered 21 points for his night's work, and Charlie Akard, who got hot in the second half as he dribbled through Emory's back-court defense to score 12 points. Cure contributed 10 points and pairing with Garner proved too much for Michael and Kilbourne on defense. At half-time the Buffs led 31-30 and continued to lead the rest of the game, the final score being 53-54.

Second Game - -

Saturday night of the same week, the Buffs journeyed to Emory in quest of a second victory over Bailey's scoring machine. For 10 years the Emory court has meant defeat for the Buffs but this night the Green and White proved to all doubtful minds they were capable of defeating this same team twice in one week.

Although Kilbourne netted 20 points, his high-scoring mate, Michael again was allowed only 5 points as the Buffs' zone defense worked effectively.

Hays started the Buffs on to victory by scoring 12 pts. before the half, which found the Buffs leading 22-21. Coming back in

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Buffs Eliminate Bulldogs

Monday, February 9, the "Green and White" Buffaloes journeyed to Barboursville, Kentucky to open their "four-game" week by facing the strong Union College Bulldogs. For the past week the Buffs had failed to display "anything" on the ball and suffered two straight set-backs which apparently set the stage for another defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs.

The Union team faced the Buffs with an undefeated record to-date on their home court and having lost only three road games including U-T, Georgetown, and Milligan; the previous Buff-Union contest was by the score of 48-47. Despite previous exhibitions the Eyerlens ran out on the floor with pep and spirit that proved to be disastrous for the Bulldogs.

Paced by Jocko Hays the Buffs started at the bell with the intention of proving they were still one of the best ball clubs that "Doc" Eyler has coached in recent years—they were determined to prove to their loyal supporters they had not lost their stampeding ability established earlier in the season.

The Buffs clicked on offense and defense and left the court at half-time leading 25-13. In the second half the Bulldogs staged a rally as the Buffs slowed up for a few minutes and from then until the final whistle blew the lead was a "see-saw" affair and ended with the score tied at 40-40.

After both fans and players took a three minute rest, the over-time period was underway and then the Buffs really loosened up to pour the oil on a tired Union team. Charlie Akard broke the tie with a beautiful set-

Teachers Defeated Again

Monday night, Feb. 16, the stampeding Buffaloes dropped over to Johnson City, paying a visit to the Teachers College Buccaneers and seeking to make it two in a row over the Bucs. Due to the interest in all Teachers-Milligan contests, a large crowd was on hand including a hundred loyal Milligan supporters.

The game started off slow with Teachers taking the lead for the first two minutes but the Buffs soon proved that they were capable of defeating a zone defense even on a very small court. The Green and White were so hot on their set shots that they did not even attempt to work the ball in for a closer range, setting too fast a pace for their close rivals.

Leading the Eyerlens on both offense and defense was Charlie Akard, who scored 13 points and held Burleson, Teachers "hot-shot", to two lone field goals. He was followed closely by Pierce, Hays, Garner, and Cure with each reserve also aiding to the cause. Exum paced the Teacher attack. The final score was 56 to 40.

shot and was followed with goals by Hays and Pierce to win the affair 48-41.

Hays led the scoring parade with 18 points being closely followed by Pierce and Akard as they each garnered 13 points. But most important in the victory was the re-bound work of Garner and Cure, aided by the defense work of each Buff player. Working together as a machine they well deserved to win.

Defeating Mexico Y. M. C. A.

The Milligan College Buffaloes ended their basketball season February 21, by defeating Mexico City Y. M. C. A. by the count of 50-48. A field goal in the final minutes of the game gave the Buffs the decision over our southern neighbors in one of the fastest games seen here this season.

The Mexican quint jumped into an early lead as Labastida tossed in three consecutive goals, but the Buffs fought back to lead the scoring 25-20 at the half. During the second half, Milligan stayed in front until the last few minutes of play when the visitors went ahead 48-47, but here Pierce stepped in and clinched the game with a bucket.

This was the final game for Milligan this season. Under the leadership of "Doc" Eyler the Buffs had a very successful season, but played "on" and "off" brand of ball, winning over half of their games played. Seniors who played their last games for the green and white were Captain Akard, Hays, Cure and MacDowell. These four men were the main cogs in the winning combination of Milligan's hard-work gladiators this season.

Tornado Blows Over Buffaloes

Feb. 5, our basketeers took to the road in quest of another victory which found them warming up on the King College court at 8 o'clock. The fireworks soon began and the first half found the Buffs leading 24-23. But King came back in the second half

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WHO'S WHO!

By Mary Sue



Paul Hodge

Paul was born at Bluefield, Virginia, on May 27, 1922 and after playing around for five years began his schooling at Belfast, Virginia. From Belfast he moved two or three times before finishing grammar school at Athens, West Virginia.

In September, 1934 he entered Elizabethton High School where he took part in the R.O.T.C. At the same time he became interested in Boy Scout work and now has seven years active service in this field. He attended the National Jamboree in Washington, D.C. and the New York World's Fair as a leader; at the present he is a commissioned officer and holds the Eagle Badge with all three palms.

Milligan appealed to him for further study because of other Milligan students and because he wanted to pay his own way. In the fall of '39 he took part in college football.

At present he is employed by Paty Lumber Company and hopes to continue in that occupation. However if Uncle Sam calls him, he desires to take up aviation mechanics. In his leisure time he prefers camping, photography, and travel.

To the freshmen he wishes to give the following advice: "Believe you can do your best, and you will succeed."

Velma Darbo

Coming to Milligan for the first time, Miss Darbo hails from Jeffersonton, Kentucky, where she has lived twenty one years.

She attended both grade

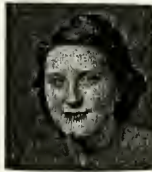
school and high school in Jeffersonton, graduating from high school in the spring of 1938 as valedictorian of her class. She attended school at Nazareth College, Louisville, for three years. While there she belonged to the Modern Language Club, Classical Club, Glee Club, was president of the Literary Club, and editor of the school magazine.

She came to Milligan this past September, her reason being to take Bible under Professor Carpenter. Her major subject is English and her minors are Latin, French, and History. At Milligan she is a member of the Christian Endeavor, Volunteer Band, and the Stampede Staff.

Velma plans to work a while in the business world and then she is going to graduate school. From there on it is extremely indefinite. She likes to read and to write.

Advice: "Don't study too hard and remember that a good time is part of a college education." Fancy that coming from a monitor.

(Miss Darbo's picture was not obtainable)



Mary Cooke

Mary Cooke was born in the state of North Carolina and lived there until she finished the fifth year of grade school. Then she moved to Elizabethton and has been a Tennessean ever since. She finished both grammar school and high school in Elizabethton. While in high school she was a member of the Home Economics Club, Aristotle Club, and the Pep Squad.

Mary was a day student at Milligan for three years, and she has chosen her senior year of college to be on the campus. She came here to further her education because it was so near her

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CLUB NEWS

International Relations Club

On Monday night, February 9, the club met and after a short business session Virginia Burkett reviewed Norman Angell's book, "For What Do We Fight".

Mr. Angell maintains if the struggle of the soldiers is to accomplish anything, civilians must fulfill political conditions. The present war, he says, was brought about mainly because the Germans had no discussion in the treaty of Versailles. The pacifist idea is no good; force must be used to subdue force.

February 13, Ted Alexander gave his ideas of "After the War, What". Mr. Alexander contends each nation should receive its just deserts. And then Gelda Bernie presented some of Winston Churchill's views on the new peace-- a general discussion followed.

The lover sees with an eye that is both opaque and out of focus.

"M" Club Sponsors Class Tournament

Although the regular season for basketball was completed Feb. 21, the great game of the hardwood has recently been rekindled by the "M" Club. Last week they sponsored a class tournament in which every one was declared eligible except varsity players and action began immediately.

Friday night promptly at 6:30, E.W.T., referees Hays and McDowell blew the whistle to start the rough-and-tumble affair between Coach Lane's sophomore aggregation and Coach Pierce's junior boys. The action was very fast and furious for 39 minutes before the juniors slacked up a wee-bit to fall behind and lose by a score of 39-11.

Soon afterwards more fireworks took place as Coach Cure's Bruisers took the court to defend

Pre-Med Club

Monday evening, February 11, the Pre-Med Club held initiation rites for four applicants for membership. The following received their medicine and were accepted by the older heads: Fred Williams, Jack Ankeny, Robert Jesse, and Walter Hannah.

The following Monday these four boys received their membership certificates and treated with a very excellent discussion of the medical history of Dr. Samuel Johnson by Dean Eyer. In this rare discussion, Dean Eyer presented a side of Johnson's life which few men know; it seems that Dr. Johnson had almost every disease known to man, from melancholia to tuberculosis.

On Monday evening, Feb. 11, Professor Cochrane delivered an address to the club on the medical and biological aspects of the present war. This was an extremely pertinent subject and the club greatly appreciated Professor Cochrane's remarks on a subject that affects us all.

their seniority against Coach Miller's freshmen selectees. This proved to be a breath-taking occasion for the fans as the seniors emerged victorious by a six-point advantage to enter the finals with the sophomores.

Saturday night the nickle show pulled the curtain for the championship game between the seniors and the sophomores, with both teams gunning for the trophy - prestige. To our surprise we really enjoyed a very close defensive game as the senior amateurs clinched the victory 24-21.

In the consolation game, Paul Gilmer led the freshmen in a decisive triumph over the lowly juniors.

The "M" Club wishes to thank each person for his cooperation (Continued on page 6)

COMMENTS

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concerning over-time pay. And so it goes throughout the nation. We need industrial products for our war effort. Industrial workers are eager to extend their hours of work to produce the needed implements. Our underlying difficulty is that we are permitting precious hours to become meaningless while petty bickering takes its unhurried course.

Demands for wage increases and stoppages of work will continue as long as there are underlying economic forces at work which make for price increases. The bottleneck then is the absence of a workable wage policy. No fairminded American wants to see labor ham-strung; but, the time of Rooseveltian decrees is over. An unwavering wages policy is urgently needed.

News and Notes

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There are at least 30,000 potential radio writers in the country, judging by the number of entries in the "Dr. Christian Award" competition, which closes May 1. Already that number of sets of contest rules have been requested by listeners to the CBS Wednesday night "Dr. Christian" program. "Scripts," says Jean Hersholt, star of the program, "may be written in pencil, but of course we prefer that they be typed." And remember, suspense should be maintained until the last minute.

Emory Defeated

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the second half, the teams ran a close race until Charlie Akard hit the net for 12 markers to clinch another victory. On both defense and offense, "Pie" played his best game of the season as he went the route in his guard position. The final score was 46-38 and it was a well-pleased Dean as he brought his boys back to the fold.

Chapel Speakers

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the League of Nations, and offered a design for a democratic world federation She warned against prejudices and plead for a universal spiritual rebirth.

She further pointed out that the Baha'i Faith is a good fellowship movement in all directions.

Milligan College is one of 65 groups that have been included in the presentation of the proposed new order.

Methodist Minister Speaks

Rev. B. H. Hampton, of the Central Methodist Church, Elizabethton, spoke in the chapel Tuesday, February 10. He spoke on our desire for something permanent. There was a day when the hills that we speak of as eternal did not exist, there will be a day when they will not exist. The things that we count the most permanent are not.

1 Hebrews 13:8, we find that Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Rev. Hampton pointed out that Jesus dealt with direction in life rather than in definitions. Jesus said, "Be not anxious for tomorrow." The direction that he was giving here was "trust". "Woe to that person who has lost faith and cannot trust. We must prepare to do our best and then not worry.

The second direction that Jesus gave was "give" — Give to them, that asketh of thee. Let our trend of life be toward giving help. A permanent direction of life is found in giving.

"Forgiveness" is the third direction given. Christ, when asked of the disciples how many times they should forgive, gave them an unlimited number of times, so forgive always, for that is a direction of life.

"Be ye therefore perfect", is given as a direction of life. It is an ideal toward which we can strive, though we can never reach it, we never run out of a direction, we never reach it but if we keep on going, our glory is in making good.

King Beats Buffs

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and swamped our boys as they hit the hoop consistently while the Buffs failed to click on anything, thus meeting disaster.

This same Tornado came blowing down upon Cheek gymnasium Feb. 12 which happened to be at a very opportune time for them to face the Buffs because having already defeated Union and Emory earlier in the week found it impossible to keep up the pace they had set in these other contests. Fowler and Vance led King to victory and the only creditable playing for the Buffs was the defensive work of "Big Sugar" Cure, as he held Vic Kursesavage, giant center, practically scoreless.

Rev. Hampton further pointed out, that Jesus dealt with personal rather than institutional values. He dealt with personal attitudes. We must beware of covetousness. Christ said "Render unto the Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's."

Jesus was eternal in his teachings because he dealt with "love" rather than "law". Today we must not forget that "God is love" and Jesus Christ said that we must love our enemies.

Love of our country, Mr. Hampton pointed out, is an individual application of the law. Each person must apply the law to himself and question his motive for killing as to whether or not it is a sinful motive.

We have a fellowship that goes beyond our difference of opinion in these matters but no matter how we differ the tie that binds us together must be stronger than any difference in opinion, the bond of fellowship, Mr. Hampton said.

In conclusion, he pointed out, that these principles and rules help us to know Jesus Christ is eternal for we have not outgrown these rules and laws he has laid down for us. Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Who's Who

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home. At Milligan she has majored in Biology, with minors in Chemistry and Mathematics.

Her ambition is to be a technician and she plans to go on to school for further study.

One of her hobbies is collecting poetry. Mary gives this advice: "Don't let any one discourage you in anything you undertake."

Class Tournament

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ation, and for those who may be interested, presents their all-tournament team which includes Alexander, Spraker, Peters, Pardue and Greer — to all the rest we include in the "honorable mention" list. Nice going, boys.

She Represents Milligan

Miss Nancy Cantrell, who has represented Milligan College as field representative for the past several years, is now studying at Northwestern University, and it is not definitely known whether she will return to her duties here. However, Milligan will be represented by Mrs. Steve Lacey (Martha Cross, class of 1933). She will begin her duties at once. At the present time she is spending sometime on the hill getting acquainted with the present student body so that she might better learn the interests of the different sections of the state.

Martha has been teaching for the past several years. Now she returns to her Alma Mater in the capacity of field representative. With her pleasing personality and interest in the college, we know that she will successfully carry on the duties connected with her work as representative.

The things we do are our loud speakers.

When a man admits he is a crank, he isn't.

The man who is continually at work is a man who is happy and continuously successful.



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Professor Cochrane Acting Dean of Men

Prof. Woods, Willard, and Long Carry Extra Courses

In order to temporarily fill Dean Eyler's place some changes have been made in the faculty schedule.

President Burns, himself, intends to take over some of the duties of Deau of Men, although Professor Cochrane has tentatively been appointed acting Dean, and is now carrying on in smooth fashion.

Dean Eyler's five English courses have been divided among three teachers qualified for the positions. Professor Star Wood,

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Girl's Give Party

Milligan's "most spectacular" party began Saturday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock and continued until Mrs. Bowman rang the "curfew" at eleven.

The entertainment began when the girls arrived at Pardee Hall to pin their crazy corsages on their dates, who were then led to the chapel to witness one of the biggest hits of the season — a minstrel with the traditional master of ceremonies, blues singers, acrobats, and black end-men. First note of thanks goes to Kitty Allen, director.

After Judges Nave, Lacey, and Yearley had passed their opinion on the corsages, the prize was

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Uncle Sam Calls Again

Sunday, March 15, Milligan College lost another good man, and indeed a true gentleman, when Frank Spraker left school to join the ranks in Uncle Sam's army.

We hoped our giant tackle would be allowed to complete this school year but were informed last week that Spraker could be deferred no longer and it is understood that he began his training this past Monday.

It is with deep regret that we have to lose our class-mate and friend but we know that he will well represent his Alma Mater as he faces his basic training in preparation for the offense which

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Buffaloes Volunteer As Fire-fighters

Cure Will Be Leader

Recently, President Burns presented to the dormitory boys of Milligan College, Ranger Kirby, who is in charge of the U. S. Forests of Sullivan, Johnson, and Carter counties.

Ranger Kirby explained to the boys that during this spring he and his fire-fighters may need volunteer squads in case emergencies should arise in this section. This recent need for voluntary squads is partly due to the loss of their second-line of defense, the CCC boys, whose camps most likely will soon be

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The Honor Roll

The following students made a grade of "A" on each academic credit course during the first nine weeks of the second semester, 1941-42:

Gelda Bernie	James A. Brooks, Jr.
Ralph E. Bowers	Betty June Farmer
Warren Gilbert	Thomas Gray
Georgia Hilt	Lake Johnson
Edgar Landers	Gene McNeeley
Earl Peters	Nell Slay

The following students made all "A's" except one grade of "B".

Jeanne Allen	Velma Darbo
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Mary Lee Ingle	Carl Kitzmiller
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Drop Him A Line!

For your convenience your editor gives you Captain Eyer's present address: 1576 Park Road, North West; Washington, D. C.

The Army Needs Officers

Turning to the national defense effort, Columbia network presented a program of interest to college students when it brought to the air Assistant Secretary of War, John J. McCloy, in a special broadcast entitled "The Army Needs Officers." (Tuesday, March 3.)

Speaking from Washington, Secretary McCloy discussed the army's plans to train 75,000 new officers within the ranks during the year, in line with its policy of giving every enlisted or drafted soldier the chance to become an officer.

According to the Army Information Service in New York, any intelligent and willing draftee stands a good chance of winning a commission regardless of previous education. While high school and college training is valuable, it is not essential in becoming an officer. Every new soldier must take three months of intensive basic military training after which his advancement depends on his ability and willingness to work.

Recognizing the value of specialized training prior to enlistment, the army points out its numerous departments wherein "experts" may qualify as officers.

Collegians are all familiar with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps established in many uni-
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"MEN"

Men are what women marry.

Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes: (1) Husbands, (2) Bachelors, (3) Widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, sur-prizes, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe all he tells you, then he thinks you are foolish; if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown turban and a tailored suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and wearing a startling hat.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are a modern, advanced, and intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intelligent, he longs for a playmate.

Men are all this and maybe more.

COMMENTS

by J. F. HOLLY

What Can I Do

The present world wide conflict is to the average American, above all else, a war of standards of living. Many of us can and will serve in the armed forces of the nation; however, for those who remain behind there are also battles that must be fought and won. Each person can and should think of himself as a soldier in the battle of the standards of living. Until the war is won on the home front there is little place for optimism or complacency concerning the activities of our armed forces in the various theatres of the present war.

Hitler, long ago, prescribed the channels through which a modern war must be fought if it is to be won. For Germany and her allies Hitler decreed that there would be two channels through which the resources of the nation would flow. In the first place, those goods required for civilian consumption would be made available to the consumer. This allocation was to be determined solely on the amount of goods necessary to enable the producer on the home front to function as a productive unit. In the second place, all other goods would flow into the war effort. According to Hitler, "Do without butter to have bullets -- better bullets than butter."

Since Germany has had a head start on us and because of our abundant resources there is little reason to believe that our technique of rationing and allocations will attain the perfection with which the German economy operates. Yet there is no reason for us to become complacent and soft and assume that we can go on living our normal existence. Sacrifices can and must be made.

It is no longer safe to think of economy as a system which operates in response to prices. Hitler has prescribed that the winner of a modern war is the nation that diverts the most of its productive resources to the war effort. To defeat Hitler we must follow
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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Spring is here --- you'd better be good, or you'll get "conferenced".

George Bowman enjoys heart-to-heart talks with Mary Hawkins, says he likes her philosophy of life.

Joeko might have preferred just plain trout, but we are now wondering if he hasn't changed his choice in preference for Elnor.

Why doesn't Sam Stallard continue his Latin-American relationships? They say he's an excellent instructor in both psychology and art — Could Milagrosa explain all this to her public?

John Davis will surely now dismiss his dislike for conference hours, that is if last Saturday night is any indication of the change in his attitude.

It's been reported that Kay Sluder, Kathleen McKenzie, and Emma Good recently enjoyed a quiet Sunday evening reading their favorite book. What you say, girls?

Graveley contributes his recent success as a barber to his new style in hair-cuts — the evidence is rather noticeable!

Jane seems rather lonesome these days since she has temporarily lost her tackle, and why shouldn't she?

From all indications, Jeff still cares for her recent Romeo. Anyway, that's a good picture which now decorates her dresser.

Thomas says that he enjoyed "Tailspin Tommy" immensely the other night.

Could someone explain the latest in nicknames, "Clippy" Shaw?

Jeanne Allen recently celebrated her and Bobby's first weekly anniversary. Keep up the good work, Bobby.

It seems that a few girls have taken a sudden interest in tennis — why do they do it?

Is there any particular reason for Helen Reid's diligent work in freshmen chemistry lab.

Paul "Dynamite" Breeding could possibly be serious this time, at least we hope so.

Gray Musick has now been considered as a dormitory student — he's a member of one of the fire-fighter squadrons.

The latest nomination for the number one couple in campusology is none other than Harry and Mary Sue.

Joeko recently informed your editor that he intends to wed his "one and only" as soon as he is presented with his sheepskin. Let's keep this a secret.

Ask Burkie why he suggested a black tie. We didn't know he had any worries.

Could Ted's failure in throwing the wrong "curves" be contributed to his lack of conference lately.

Is it possible that Slew and Faust still begrudge that long strenuous hike up a near by mountain side they took a few months back.

There was much mourning last Friday. Hawkins over-fed her pet mouse and a burial ceremony was in order.

Does Evelyn Cox enjoy bananas because they have no bones?

Have you seen the sign on Room 25, "Learn all about Termite, the Hidden Destroyer"? Termite, does the Navy and knitting go well together?

We all have noticed Elkins and his "heroine". Watch it, Brunmitt!

Why don't they? ? ? ? ?

(1) Let us send a substitute to class when we feel like "snoozing"

(2) Make pencils that don't need sharpening.

(3) Have a "blackout" during conference.

(4) Make pens that will write down the right answer.

(5) Make tennis racquets without holes in them.

(6) Make another flight of steps on the football hill.

(7) Have fire-escapes on Hardin Hall.

(8) Have "quiet hour" on Sunday from after dinner until two instead of two until three.

What tall, dark, and handsome lad from Betsy town does Blanca keep an eye on? Come on Blanca, tell us about that phone call you received.

Tipton seems to be the "Sweetheart of the Campus." Don't hide your light under a basket, Tip, give the other boys a "soul talk."

Doodle Bug appears to have received the no. 1 hair cut of the year.

Could Dick Lawson explain his recent difficulties with the razor?

Professor Cochrane has finally recognized the lecturing ability of Freddie Greer. How about it, Prof.?

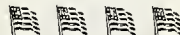
Ask Margie Anne about her interest in a "Oklahoma Cowboy".

Nettie calls him "Sweet William" today, yesterday it was "Big Bad Bill."



hoof prints

By DAVID TROTTE:



The bouquets of the past week should have rightfully gone to the girls for such a swell party. Yours truly devotes this column to Ozzie for a synopsis.

"Cornyville Highlights"

Some loud noise attracted me from my obscure observation point and I decided to follow the skirts over to the Cornyville. I became interested and entered, legally. Inside was an odd creature selling tickets -- she was pale, blanch, and fair, fit for a King, she said. Finally I snatched my ticket for an unsumountable amount of cash to buy hash and see trash. A sign, impolitely stared me in the face -- I looked at it and started to deposit my children in a cage. They were gone! Naturally they would be for I haven't any; how stupid of them.

Inside it was, please note, very clean. The air-conditioning system installed was, a Mammoth Cave with continuous hot air flowing out. Later I found this cave to be only an abyss in a girl's pan.

I first entered the dollar booth, you know, June, moo, croon, spoon. I came out broke. Next I staggered into the Esquire Shop and thought it was a rummage sale.

In again, out again. What? A dog-face girl? Which one of them could, pardon me, would it be? The place was a barking kennel. The dog was a Gray cur.

Down to Andy Jackson's untouched mansion, it was indeed unique. I didn't get my fortune told, as there were to many standing around, and so ambled around to toss at Adolf. I hit him but not on the bull's eye.

Remembering the "remains" I ate my refreshments and drank

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**BUY
DEFENSE**

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
JACK ANKENY, DOUG RIDDLE, and DOUG KING

**BONDS and
STAMPS**

BASEBALL, TENNIS, and TRACK TAKE OVER

Baseball Resumes Spotlight

Spring brings to Cherokee field not only a green meadow, but also a scalped infield and each evening you can again find Coach Lacey in the driver's seat as he attempts to organize another championship team in baseball.

At the present 25 boys, captioned by "Big Train" Alexander are regularly working out as they swing the bats, chase balls, limber up stiff arms, hit the dirt, and hustle around the diamond with the intention of wearing a Buffalo robe when the umpire calls, "play ball"!

During the past week Coach has emphasized batting practice, sliding, running the bases, and fielding the ball. The boys are rapidly getting in shape as they hustle to their positions when the evening drill begins. Leading this garrison in their grapefruit work-outs are Ted Alexander, captain and number one pitcher, and Bo Brummitt, veteran catcher. Other members from last year's squad include Lane, Cross, Charlie Akard, Pardue, Peters, and McDowell.

But these players from last year are finding plenty of competition as the freshmen and others are rapidly showing their coach they can play ball. Very impressive in recent practice include Tipton, Pierce, Thomas, Davis, Fine, Carico, Sam and Stallard.

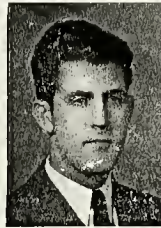
As the weather gets normal we predict that these boys will be capable of winning their third consecutive championship in this major spring sport. To each of them, we extend our hearty encouragement and support.



Coach Thompson



Coach Lacey



Coach Wood

Around The Cinder Track

A squad of 20 hopefuls reported for duty: David Trotter, lanky distance runner; Slew Stallard, dashman and middle distance runner; Morris Daniels, a 440 man; and Jack Ankeny, dashman and hurdle artist.

Other men who hope to make a name for themselves on the cinder path are: G. B. Pierce, Jim Harmon, Tommy Miller, Sugar Cure, Pie Garner, David Hall, Jack Stober, Arthur Domkey, Herbert Breeding, and Gene McNeeley.

These boys are taking their training very seriously this year for they will lack last year's two super-tracksters, Dagata and Childers, for many events. Meets already scheduled include: Tusculum, Mars Hill, and Emory and Henry.

To these lanky, stocky, and powerful boys, we say, "Lets get in shape, be ready, don't give out and may you set new records for our Alma Mater."

We're betting on you.

Intramural News

The basketball season ended with the regular tournament. The blue team, with Kitty Allen as captain, won two-best out of three games. From both teams the coaches selected the following All Star Team: Kitty Allen, Georgia Hilt, Peggy Gray, Mae Kiser, Juanita Johnson, Estelle Skeen, Sara Steer, and Loraine Humphries.

The Intramural Group showed more interest than ever in bowling, the activity that is rapidly taking first place in the world of indoor sports. Sixteen girls entered the tournament. Edna Wilson, a Freshman, showed more skill than any other girl, and carried off the victory with a score of 125. Kitty Allen was runner-up with a score of 121. Edna's highest score during the tournament was 147.

The tennis tournament has begun. Nine girls have entered, and they are playing off their matches as rapidly as the weather permits.

----- McConnell Initiated

Not long ago you probably noticed another rangy Buffalo wearing a small "M" upon his forehead for a few days. Well,

With The Racket Boys

The tennis courts at Milligan began to bustle with activity last week. The warm, spring weather was too much to resist, so the boys and girls got out their tennis racquets, dusted them off, and after scraping up a few old balls went down to the hard surfaced courts and began to limber up a few muscles.

Dr. Thompson, tennis coach, called the first squad practice on March 2, and twelve boys reported for duty. Among the twelve there are only two lettermen returning, Captain Freddie Greer and W. T. Mathes. Having lost his number one and two men of last year's squad, Coach Thompson faces the task of knitting another winning team around these two veterans. However, he has a few prospective newcomers in Warren Gilbert, Steve Bowen, Douglas King, and Walter Faust, and after a little seasoning they should brighten his outlook quite a bit.

Tennis balls have been ordered but to date have failed to come in. For this reason and due to the uncertainty of transportation the complete schedule has not been secured, but Manager Gilbert has a tentative schedule and can probably complete it when these problems are solved.

But leave it to "Doc", he has never failed to put a good team on the courts, and you can bet that he'll do it again this year.

that was only a part of the preliminary procedure in which Carroll McConnell was invited to participate, after he had earned his first letter on the hardwood.

Now it is all over and the club is proud to welcome this young athlete to its roll. Congratulations, Mac.

WHO'S WHO!

By Mary Sue



Fred Greer

This five feet and six inches of dynamite was born February 2, 1921 near Gate City, Virginia. At the age of four he was moved to Detroit where he lived four years and attended three years of grade school.

Freddie then moved to Kingsport, where he completed his grade school work before moving back to the Gate City vicinity. His first two years of secondary school study were spent at Mid-Way before he changed schools in preference of Norton High School and here he obtained his high school diploma. While in high school he played basketball, was a member of the Debating Club, Glee Club, Camera Club, and the Forensic Council.

The fall of '38 found Freddie at Milligan due to the influence of his cousin, who was at that time a Buffalo senior. The first thing which attracted Fred on the campus was the tennis courts and despite the fact he had never played before, he immediately borrowed a racquet and began hitting the ball into the net. It was not long until he could get one over the net and not over the fence. This began his tennis career which now finds him as Milligan's number one netter and captain. Last year he was manager of basketball, has been a member of the "M" Club two years, and always a campus favorite.

He is majoring in chemistry, with minors in biology and mathematics. After graduation, he plans on working in a plant until Uncle Sam calls.

Burchell Stallard

Burchell "Slew" Stallard, six feet and five inches of humanity, was born one fatal day back in 1918 in Wise County, Virginia, and to this day considers this historic sect on as valuable to him as it was to John Fox, Jr.

He began his education at Mountain View Grade School by spending eight years of preparatory study before entering Coeburn Hi in the fall of '34. He only had time to find his appointed seat before he joined the stalwarts for football practice. This was the beginning of his four years on the high school gridiron, and the last two years he was selected as a member of the All-County team. In the spring of each year he usually limbered up his muscles on the cinder track.

The fall of '38 found "Slew" at the University of Virginia, spending one semester playing freshmen football and then due to the influence and persuasion of Coach Lacey he came to Milligan for the second semester of that year. While here he has continued playing his favorite sport, football, and setting a fair pace on the track each spring. He is a member of the "M" Club and has been a full pledged member of the Power House ever since he accepted the cordial invitation he received soon after his arrival on the campus.

His plans for the future are in the hands of Uncle Sam and he quotes, "If I am lucky enough to return from Tokyo after the war has been won, I will then cross the bridges as I come to them."

As hobbies, Burchell prefers hunting and fishing, and we might add hiking (to Buffalo Mountain). For advice to the uncertain, he quotes, "The world is like a big drum, beat it if you can."

(Mr. Stallard's picture was not obtainable.)

News and Notes

Major Edward Bowes conducts his Original Amateur Program from Miami Beach, Florida, for two broadcasts beginning Thurs-

Frank Spraker

July 4, 1918 not only presented to Cripple Creek, Virginia, a national holiday but also none other than Frank Spraker, who is now better known as Milligan's giant football tackle.

His first eight years of schooling were spent at Henley's Crossroads, and then he entered Cripple Creek High School where he spent two years, from where he went to Wytheville, Virginia, to complete his high school work. While in high school Frank became prominent as an athlete in both football and track; his senior year serving as captain of these two sports and upon graduation received the medal for being the best athlete for that year.

Frank first spent one semester at the University of Virginia before he came to Milligan, the change was chiefly due to his high school coach, "Cuet" Brown, an alumnus of this school - we also have a slight idea that Coach Lacey played a part in securing this fine football player for us. Ever since Frank made his appearance on the hill, he has featured himself as the "big boy" in the Buff's line, being selected as an All-Conference tackle last year when the Buffaloes finished their first undefeated, untied season in a blaze of glory. In the spring, Frank has also taken charge of the weights' division on the track team for the past two years.

Frank's plans for the future, we regret to say, have been interrupted since your reporter interviewed him because he recently joined the armed forces, but we hope he will return to us when the war has been won and obtain his degree.

To the freshmen, he says, "When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."

(Mr. Spraker's picture was not obtainable.)

day, March 26, and on that date enters his eighth year as a coast-to-coast headliner. During its successful run, more than 182,



Ted Alexander

This "big Tram" was born somewhere in Russell County, Virginia, Nov. 30, 1919. He obtained his grade school education at Cross Roads, from where he journeyed to Lebanon High School for two years of work; then to St. Paul for his junior year, and again back to Lebanon where he obtained his diploma.

While in high school, Ted was a three-sport letterman, playing baseball, basketball, and football; in his senior year serving as captain of the baseball and basketball teams, also given the Principal's Cup for being voted as the outstanding senior in scholarship, school spirit, and athletics. All this symbolizes his "big train" possibilities.

In the fall of '38 Ted came to Milligan due to the influence of Milligan's representative, Miss Cantrell. While wearing the Buffalo robe he has played football and baseball, and in his favorite sport on the mound he has been the "main cog" of the pitching staff for the past two years as the Lacey men won two S. M. C. championships. Again this spring we will have to rely on Ted's strong right arm plus, a few curves.

After receiving his sheepskin in May, Ted would like to play pro ball, but will probably find himself in the army as the husband of a Tennessee school teacher.

During his leisure time he collects postcards, baseball records, and reads. For the frosh he adds: "Take two and then hit to the right."

000 hopeful amateurs have been auditioned and 5,500 talented aspirants actually were heard over the air.



Chapel Speakers

Dr. Ironside

On February 26, Dr. Ironside, who was conducting a youth meeting in Johnson City, spoke in chapel from Romans 1:14-18, in which Paul makes three declarations, namely: I a debtor, I am ready, and I am not ashamed.

He pointed out that Paul felt that his knowing Christ made him a debtor to make Him known to all the world of which he comes in contact. Feeling thus, he was ready to preach the gospel; he was not ashamed to present the message to the great scholars in Rome.

Dr. Ironside said that all of us, as Christians, should have the same attitude as Paul toward the Bible and the Christ of whom he speaks, and help preach and teach the gospel.

Rev. Floyd B. Stark

Rev. Floyd B. Stark of the First Baptist Church of Elizabethton, was guest speaker in the chapel March 17. He chose for his subject "Living on Wings".

We are told, he said, that they that wait on the Lord shall have wings for their souls. We can have these wings in life by living close to God.

Living close to God gives buoyancy to life, makes us desire to lift ourselves from sin and commonness and dwell apart from things which pull us down. It gives us a comprehensiveness, so that we can see things in their true relationships; it gives proportion to life; and we begin to see life in its entirety and not momentary experiences.

Dr. Chester Swor

Dr. Chester Swor, Dean of Men and Professor of English at Mississippi College, near Jackson, Mississippi, was guest speaker in the chapel on Wednesday, 18. He was introduced by Dr. William R. Rigell, of the Central Baptist Church of Johnson City.

Dr. Swor chose for his subject,

New Schedule

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a this year's addition to the faculty, is in charge of the Victorian Literature and Shakespeare classes. Doctor Willard, professor of modern language and ancient history, assumed responsibility for the British Survey and Modern Drama courses. Professor Long, in addition to his education and philosophy, consented to meet the American Literature class.

We are indeed fortunate in having such a versatile faculty, and through their splendid cooperation, the new schedule is running smoothly.

Buffaloes Volunteer

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eliminated by the government. At the present time Ranger Kirby and his men have 155,000 acres of land to protect against fire, but they hope to handle all emergencies as far as possible.

Immediately following the Ranger's call, the entire group of boys volunteered their services when needed and Dean Cochrane has recently organized the Buff fire-fighters into squads and appointed the following leaders: Cure, Brummitt, Williams, Davis, Parduc, Stallard, Harmon, Fine, and Thomas.

"Scrap Iron", and he presented it in such a manner that he held the student body spell bound. He began by pointing out that a person who makes the collecting of scrap iron his business, will grow wealthy from it, just by taking advantage of something that others don't want.

Many students, Dr. Swor said, throw away things that are valuable, and free of charge. Others don't and at the end of four years of school they have a personality that is distinctly enriched by having cashed in on this "scrap iron".

In conclusion he challenged us to pick up the "scrap iron" and cash in, and in so doing come out at the end with a life with richness of personality that makes it really worth living.

COMMENTS

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his rules. Germany must be out-produced and then defeated militarily. When we recognize this fact, rationing and other controls take on a new meaning to many of us. We are not to do without sugar and razor blades so that the soldier can have more of these commodities for his comfort. The reason for such moves lies far deeper than this. It is a question of diverting available resources to the production of war goods. The present producer of razor blades will find himself producing military equipment and the steel from which he produced razor blades may be used to produce more and better guns. Until the situation is viewed in this light all controls over production will be misunderstood and will not call forth the proper amount of civilian cooperation.

In the end, our ability to win the present conflict may depend directly upon our ability and our willingness to restrict consumption of goods at home. This is a total war and it will not be won until the efforts of all our peoples are dedicated to the task at hand.

HOOF PRINTS

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from the "fountain of youth." That "sly" girl wouldn't fill my cup full until the tenth time. By this time I was rather childish. Some bird introduced me to an abstract number and I immediately aged ten years.

All in all I had a splendid time as did the rest of the boys and went home contented.

Ozzie

Army Needs Officers

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versities to enable students to train for Lieutenancies.

The Army Information Service advises all collegians and others of college age to ask local army authorities for further information about branches of the armed forces in which they may qualify.

Girl's Party

presented to Anna Margaret Guinn, who had given to editor, Lawrence Gilliam, a miniature copy of the 1933 BUFFALO. The party was continued in Hardin Hall, where the porch represented a big circus tent with supreme barker, Blanche Fair, presenting meal tickets, and money to the carnival goers. Appropriate signs such as "Deposits from Outside", "Beware of Pick-pockets", etc. hanging everywhere.

In the midway appeared such wonders as the three "bees" of Egypt, the great hairless dog, and the ferocious "line". In the various rooms on first floor were found the "dollar a kiss" booth for men only; "Jo-Jo", the dog-faced girl, Andrew Jackson's home, the fortune-tellers, a haunted house, and a "shoot Hitler" booth, with prizes given to the best marksmen.

The crowd was refreshed at the "Fountain of Youth" with pink lemonade, and served with ice cream. A vote of thanks goes to the girls on first, who donated their rooms, and to the committees who made a success of the party.

Mrs. Bowman Entertains

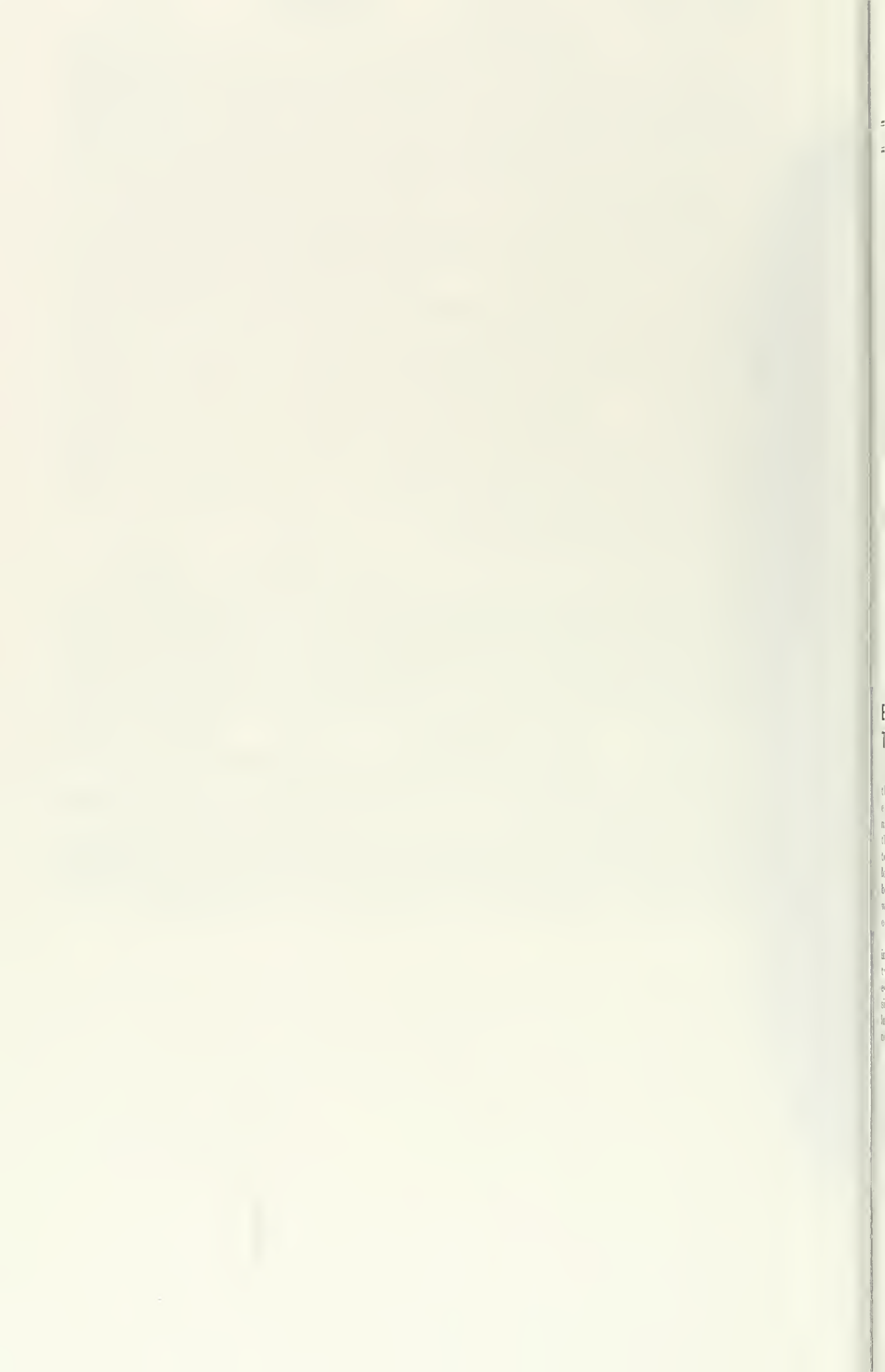
Mrs. W. H. Bowman, Dean of Women, was a charming hostess, Tuesday afternoon, March 17, when the girls of the senior class were her guests at the fashion show held in the John Sevier ball room. The show was sponsored by the Monday Club and held by the Pennsylvania Airlines and Kings Inc.

The entire feminine half of the class attended and reported "a grand time was had by all."

Uncle Sam Calls Again

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our country will soon carry to the Japs. We are confident that Frank will be a strong, clean soldier as he faces this task, which we must all admit is a difficult and serious one.





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Business Administration To Be Offered In '43

Milligan College, because of the increased demand for workers in the field of commerce, has modified her curriculum to meet these demands. Beginning September, 1942, a degree of Bachelor of Science in commerce will be conferred upon the students who complete a required course of study.

The program of studies must include twelve hours of English, twelve hours of social science, eight hours of laboratory science, six hours each of history, psychology, sacred literature, and economics. Forty hours from the
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Emma Good Presents Senior Recital in Speech

Miss Floyd Childs presented Miss Emma Good in her senior recital in speech, Friday evening, April 17, in the college auditorium. A most enthusiastic audience attended and enjoyed the well prepared program.

Miss Good was ably assisted by Miss Florence Hale, pianist, student of Miss Francis L. Yearley.

The following program was given:

The White Cliffs — Alice Miller
Miss Good

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Kathryn Davis Presents Senior Recital in Music

Miss Kathryn Davis, mezzo-contralto appeared in a senior recital in the college auditorium, Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p. m.

Miss Davis not only possesses a voice of excellent quality but is a splendid musician as well, giving a fine background for the program she presented. The program consisted of "arias" from the early seventeenth century opera by Peri, art songs of the romantic era, and closed with a modern group of twentieth century composers.

Class V-7 To Close

Termination of Class V-7 program on or about May 1, 1942, has been announced by Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., according to information received from the Public Relations Office of the Eighth Naval District.

After that date the only method by which applicants will be taken into Class V-7, which is training for general deck and engineering duty, will be via the Class V-1 Accredited College Program.

College graduates meeting certain requirements may at present obtain Class V-7 program train-
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IDEALS OF PUBLICATION

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.

KEEP IT UP! !!

The Buffalo base-runners made it five straight victories Tuesday when they defeated Tusculum for the second time this season by the score of 16-6.

MARS HILL, Here They Come! !

Today our entire aggregation of spring athletes will journey to Mars Hill in quest of victories in tennis, track, and baseball. Good luck, boys!

GOOD NEWS! ! !

Captain C. M. Eyler recently notified President Burns that he would be given a leave of absence from his duties in Washington so that he may attend the commencement exercises.

FLASH! ! !

The 1941-42 BUFFALO is now off the press. Remember, students, we can get them when we meet our obligations. Let's do so at the earliest.



Associate Mother of America

Mrs. C. E. Burns, wife of our president, was recently named by the Golden Rule Foundation as Associate Mother of America.

Each year since 1935, the Foundation has selected a mother who has done an outstanding job of rearing her children, and give her the honorable title of "American Mother." Through the medium of the radio, press, and personal appearances they give her a chance to encourage and help young women in the all important and difficult position of "home executive."

This year because of war conditions and a greater need for the helping of suffering mothers and children, three mothers have been named, and others may be appointed later. Mrs. William (Continued on Page 6)

Milligan Will Serve The Navy

Below is a copy of the letter which President Burns recently received from Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.

Washington, D. C.
April 9, 1942

Pres. C. E. Burns
Milligan College
Milligan, Tennessee

Dear Sir;

The Navy is proud that your college has undertaken our V-1 plan for training freshmen and sophomores as officer material. Please tell your young men who apply for enlistment and training under this plan that they will be serving the nation if they continue their college courses no less than those of your alumni who are already in active service. The Navy knows your institution and your V-1 students will do their part.

Frank Knox
Secretary of the Navy

COMMENTS

by J. F. HOLLY

FULL EMPLOYMENT

Past transitions from a war economy to a peace economy have been difficult and the transition periods have been characterized by widespread unemployment, vice and misery. The decline of demand for war goods has not been offset by an accompanying increase in the demand for consumer goods. The result, of course, is idle men and idle machines.

At the end of the present debacle similar results will be in evidence unless steps are taken which will counteract the decline in war-goods production. In short, if we are to prevent staggering post-war unemployment and depression, something must be done which will lead to the employment of as many men in peacetime pursuits as are now employed in war industries and activities.

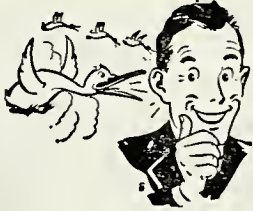
The scope of this article does not permit a detailed analysis of the ways for bringing such a result, but some overall statements can be made. Briefly, there are at least three programs that can be used in cushioning the return to a peace economy.

First, it is essential that inflation be prevented during the war. Such a program, to be effective, must stop inflation at its source. In other words excess purchasing power must be kept out of circulation to prevent price increases. This means increased taxation and increased savings.

Secondly, a back-log of purchasing power should be built up which will provide a stimulus to consumer goods industries once the war is over. This will necessitate increased saving; perhaps compulsory savings.

Finally, all additions to our national wealth, such as new buildings and new roads which can be postponed for future construction should be deferred. This will provide a stimulus to durable goods industries when new construction becomes possible after the present emergency is over.

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



hoof prints

David Troller

According to 'Ole Man Weather we're sometimes in doubt about spring's being here -- but just by looking around the campus - well, you can draw your own conclusions. Have fun kids, you've got only six weeks 'til vacation.

Martha, we haven't noticed a rationing of "sugar" lately. Incidentally, her supply may never be rationed.

Maupin believes in keeping the girls at "arms length." What do you think, Marie?

Flowers to Jeanne and Jesse -- quite a cute couple, don't you think?

Suppose you've all observed Joe steadily confereing our Mississippi blonde -- Nice going.

Ted, you're a wonder -- we'd really like to know how you manage.

Sugar is gaining notoriety as our Isaac Walton -- must be that handsome outfit he wears while sitting on Buffalo's banks holding his pole.

Come on 'Bama, you're breaking someone's heart by running off to town like that.

Wonder how Trotter is getting along with his chemistry project. It appears to us like spontaneous combustion!

The most traveled road these days leads from Milligau to Washiogton and Vicinity -- we wonder!

Why was Marjorie Cross so unhappy Friday night -- and why didn't she get any supper?

Well, Tompkins, being best man must have been fun, but wouldn't a double wedding have been better?

A certain brunette seems to be Alabama's latest heart throb. We heard he called for her after his recent collision on the baseball field.

Could Bill Coleman possibly be worried about his recent competition.

Evelyn, that's really a good addition to your display of photographs

Has Jeff decided where that soft, sweet whistle comes from?

Joeko, please don't scare her like that anymore -- she has a weak heart.

Why wait longer, Paul? After all, there are only about four more weeks.

"Haste makes Waste", Nettie. Watch your step.

Kermit, there at last seems to be a slight break-up. Now's your chance.

Why does Imogene Odom sing "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" so much?

Delay is fatal, Pardue. Ask her now.

We presume you've all met "The Suitcase Twins," or have you?

Seems that life has returned to normal again for our cross-country hikers -- we were all pulling for you!

For the low-down on Carico and that weekend at home, see Pardue.

Florence seems to be treading on air these days -- could it be Georgetown et al?

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the "Short" following "Kathryn The Great."

Miss Mary Nannette Mathes names her post runner-up, Mary Jane Hawkins, "Miss Domesticity." (She does wonders with a potato.)

The final remains of "Alice Blue Gown" was laid to rest in peace on Monday night, April 13. To Nita we express our deepest sympathy.

"Stoney" Stallard gallops from Betsy Town tri-weekly to attend his heart-warming psychology class, where he "beats around the bush" with Mary.

What would we do without:

- Alabama in there pitching.
- Green pastures to graze in.
- Bo's red socks on the diamond.
- "Big Train's" right arm.
- Termite's bidden beauty.
- Men at Hardin Hall during conference.
- Joeko to give us cream for the coffee.
- Tip to whistle when the girls walk by.
- 'Lil Abner's broad sholders to hide behind.
- After chapel meetings to delay classes.
- The best shortstop in the club.
- The witty trio in the back of chapel.

What is the meaning of Bo explaining to Margie, "Ich liebe dich!"

Ask Alabama about the "The Courtsbip of K. R."

Why did the faces of Abner, Pie, Bo, and Tomny shine like "new moons last Thursday night? Could it be the Moonglow of the neon signs?

Mary Sue's favorite song these days seems to be "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Harry." By the way, Sue, what happened to you last Sunday?

James Moore should rate headlines, but we will give him a special column next time if he beats Junior again.

Mid, it really worked, didn't it.

For information on the most secluded spot in the store, see Faust.



"OZZIE SAYS"

In case you are down in the dumps -- get me a tire.

Minds are like parachutes, they won't work unless they are open.

Akard is writing a new play, "Letters to Lucy." It's a "mello-drama!"

So many activities at the end of the year cause a "blooming buzzing confusion."

Now that tires are being rationed, let's hope that we have enough shoe leather to go 'round.

The itch to get married has kept many an old maid scratching for a husband.

Congratulations, Mrs. Jarreet. You have done your part in making another soldier happy for Uncle Sam.

**BUY
DEFENSE**

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By *Sports Editors*
JACK ANKENY, DOUG RIDDLE, and DOUG KING

**BONDS and
STAMPS**

ER'S PITCHING BEATS U. T.

Buff Netters Lose

Coach Thompson took his partially inexperienced racket boys to Tusculum April 16 to encounter Clyde Dennis' Pioneer squad on the clay courts. The Buffs lost 6-1 but the final score is hardly indicative of the closeness of the contest. Four of the seven matches went to three sets and we still think our netters will come through when they get a little more experience under their belts.

Here's a summary of the meet:

Raetz (T) defeated Greer (M) 1-1, 6-3.

Bixby (T) defeated Mathes (M) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Doty (T) defeated Gilbert (M) 1-3, 6-3.

Tomai (T) defeated Peterson (M) 6-2, 6-4.

Mummert (T) defeated Tompkins (M) 6-2, 6-4.

Greer and Mathes (M) defeated Raetz and Bixby (T) 6-4, 1-6, 3-6.

Doty and Toami (T) defeated Gilbert and Peterson (M) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Buffettes Win

The Milligan Buffettes played a volley ball game with Tennessee State April 7 while the Buffaloes were conquering the "Bue Nine".

The Buffettes won the smashing victory 36-18. Milligan's lineup included Mae Kiser, Kitty Allen, Aline Hyder, Estelle Skeen, Helen Graybeal, Estelle Bayless, Marjorie Cross, Edna Perez, Ruth Rich, Juanita Johnson, Doris Tweed, and Mildred Daughtery.

Basketeer Sideline

Two weeks ago Captain C. M. Eyer received a letter from the manager of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary basketball team which reads as follows:

"The Cincinnati Bible Seminary team met last week and selected their 'all-opponents' team, and I thought you might be interested in the results, as four Milligan players were represented. Akard, Cure, and Hays were chosen on the first team and Garner was given honorable mention. I don't hesitate to say that your team was the strongest that we met this year, and that the competition appears to be much stronger in Tennessee than among the small colleges of this section. I hope that we may again have the pleasure of competing with you at some future date."

Congratulations, boys!

C-N Nine Defeated

The Buffaloes faced the windy, cool weather along with the Carson-Newman Eagles out at Soldiers Home two weeks ago as they endeavored to keep their slate clean before facing U. T.

As soon as Alexander again took the mound for us there was never any doubt concerning the outcome as he limited the Eagles to 6 hits while his teammates gave him perfect support and collected 12 hits.

At the plate Charlie Akard, Buff short stop, led the attack with two doubles and a single but the real slugging was contributed by Tipton with a homer in the first and Pardue's triple in the fifth. Monger was the losing pitcher with the score being 6-3.

Sluggers Still Undefeated

Last Saturday at Caswell Park in Knoxville, Tennessee, Coach Lacey took the wraps off of his star pitcher, Ted Alexander, and sent him to the Smokie mound in conquest of his third victory at the expense of the Tennessee Vols. The entire club had the one desire - keep their perfect record.

It took "Big Train" only one inning to prove to his opposition that he was ready to pin their ears back with his strong right arm, and we admit he and his battery mate, "Bo" Brummitt, displayed the effectiveness of a good combination on the diamond.

The game was marred by several errors; the Vols managed to score only one run which came in the first frame, while the Buffs collected 10 hits and scored 8 runs on Walter Slater. Lane led our attack with a triple and double.

Alexander was never pressed closely but when runners did manage to reach second base, he always pitched himself out of danger. His easiest victim of the day was Ike Peel, U. T.'s senior third baseman, whom he struck out four times.

Keep hustling, boys, for if you do, you are capable of completing your schedule undefeated.

Base-runners Opened With Teachers

Coach Lacey and his diamond boys opened their baseball season April 7, when they rekindled the traditional rivalry with Teachers College. The stage was set as Curtiss walked to the mound (Continued on page 5)

points to lead the Buffs by placing first in three events; he was followed closely by "Pie" Garner with 14 points, who placed second among Milligan's "point-getters" as he competed in his first college track meet. Ankeny came in third with 11 markers by his fancy running and jumping in the dashes and low hurdles. For the visitors, Shelly led the entire meet in points by garnering 19.

To us, the most exciting event of the evening found Milligan's towering football centers running the high hurdles with "Sugar" Cure out-stepping Garner for first place.

The events ran as follows:

Shot-Put: 1. Steiwalt (B) 2. Garner (M) 3. Cure (M).

100 Yd. Dash: 1. Maupin (M)

2. Ankeny (M) 3. Morante (B).

1 Mile: 1. Hambriek (B) 2.

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Lacemen Defeat Pioneers

Last Tuesday the Buffalo bats slowed up a bit, but with very good pitching saw the Tusculum "spike-boys" subdued by a margin of four runs.

Cross hurled the first five frames and was the winning pitcher; this was his first appearance on the mound this season and we hope he will be able to continue his elbow work for our cause. Alexander finished the game retiring the Pioneer Batters easily.

Teachers Beaten First

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to face the "to date untested" Buffalo bats. Everything went well with him until the fifth inning when the Buff's first line-up for the season opened up with a barrage of hits as they drove Curtiss to the showers after nine runs had crossed the plate.

In the meantime, "Big Train" Alexander warmed up his arm as he found the Bucs easy sailing with the veteran "Bo" Brummitt behind the plate. Around the Buff's infield we found Harry Fine at first base, Herman Lane on second, Charlie Akard at shortstop, and Kermit Tipton holding down the hot corner. In the outfield were Pierce, Pardue, and Carico.

After the sixth inning, Earl Peters relieved Alexander on the mound, but just before Ted retired he joined the "hit parade" when he smashed a long home run over the right fielder's head. Pierce, Lane, and Brummitt paced the attack as the Buffs out-hit their opponents before coming back for supper with clean spikes and a 17-6 victory.

News and Notes

Johnny, the Call Boy, on CBS's Friday evening "Philip Morris Playhouse" and on Sunday's "Crime Doctor," is sent to a throat specialist every week for a check-up of those famous vocal chords.

WHO'S WHO!

By Mary Sue



Margie Whisner

Margie Whisner was born in Braemer, Tennessee, June 7, 1921. She lived there a short while and then moved first one place, then another. She came to Elizabethton when she was about 7 years old.

Margie began her school career at the age of four and finished grammar school in Elizabethton. She attended Elizabethton High, 1934-'38, belonging to the Debating Club, Home Ec. Club, Sponsor Club, Aristotle Club, and a member of the Junior High and High School Orchestra.

She came to Milligan in the fall of '38 and has been a day student all four years. She has a major in Chemistry, with minors in Biology and Mathematics. At Milligan she has been a member of the Glee Club, Dramatic Club and Intramurals. She is Lab Instructor for Dr. Thompson in the Department of Chemistry. Her ambition is to be a top-notch chemist. Luck to you Margie!

Her hobbies are tennis and music; her advice to freshmen is "Chemistry isn't half bad!"

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ood was ably assist Florence Hale, piano

Mary Kay McQueen

Mary McQueen, "the girl with the cool and limpid green eyes," says she was born a long time ago in Butler, Tennessee. She

Nathaniel Taylor Williams III

This handsome "Romeo" known to us as N. T. comes to Milligan from Elizabethton, having lived there all of his life, which began February 9, 1920. He started to school there and completed both elementary and high school. During his high school years he held various class offices, and was a member of the Debating Club, Dramatic Club, Modern Thespians, "E" Club, having participated in tennis, golf, and track.

N. T. was a boy scout, holding the office as Counselor for two years at Camp Unaka in Bristol. He also had two years of R. O. T. C. and the honor of becoming an officer in that group.

He came to Milligan in the fall of '38, and has been a day student all four years. He chose history and economics as majors with a minor in Psychology, thus securing an A. B. degree. At Milligan he has been a member of the Dramatic Club, and the Al-

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went to grammar school at Butler and then moved to the big city of Betsy Town, continuing her education in Junior High and High School. In high school, she was president of the Sub-Deb Club for a long time, played basketball and belonged to the Home Ec Club, Debating, Modern Thespians, and was a member of the "Carterian" Staff.

She started to school at Milligan just after high school graduation; got a job and quit school. Milligan lured her back but she still continued working. She has been a day student all four years; her major is in New Testament, minoring in English and history. After graduation she plans to join the army (Incidentally she is wearing a diamond, so it may be the army of housewives).

Her favorite sports are football and basketball and swimming. She likes to sing, it being her favorite pastime for enjoyment.

In The Chapel

Dr. John T. Stone

Dr. John Timothy Stone, of Chicago, was guest speaker in the chapel on April 1. He was introduced by Dr. R. C. Rankin of Johnson City. He spoke briefly on "Men of action who control the present, and men of thought who control the future".

Mr. Nat Winston

Mr. Nat Winston of Johnson City was in charge of chapel on April 8. He presented to us a movie, "Our Western Front", after which he made a plea for United Relief for China. He asked that we make a small contribution for those "behind the lines".

Mr. Winston pointed out that due to the favorable rate of exchange one dollar here is worth thirty-two there. So by this exchange we can aid with even our dimes and quarters to a great extent, those who have been fighting longest for democracy.

Contributions may be left with Miss Violet May.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Stark and Mr. Keith

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd B. Stark of the First Baptist Church of Elizabethton and Mr. Keith, their new educational and music director from Jacksonville, Florida were guests in chapel on April 7.

Mr. Keith led the group in singing "You Can Smile". He was accompanied by Mrs. Stark at the piano.

Mr. Keith sang "Lord's Prayer" (Pearl Curran) "Shipmates of Mine" (Sandals) and a spiritual, "Lord, I Want To Be a Christian in My Heart."

Rev. Stark prayed the prayer of benediction.

Reverend Beiderwieden

On Friday, April 3, we had in the chapel Reverend Beiderwieden of the Lutheran Church, who talked with us for a few moments on "Preparation for the Easter Festival." The group sang "Christ Arose," and the scripture used was Corinthians 15: 17, 18, 20.

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Associate Mother

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N. Berry of Greensboro, N. C. was named "American Mother" and Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Booth as Associates. The extent of each territory is not yet known but it is certain that Mrs. Burns is to represent Tennessee.

It is not the quantity of the children but the quality of them that makes a mother eligible for this honor. Each child is investigated carefully and this in a large measure determines the worthiness of the selectee.

Most of us know Mrs. Burns, but few know about her early history. She is a native of the hill country of Missouri, meeting and marrying our President in St. Louis while he was chief clerk in a freight office there. Scarcely had two years passed when the call of the ministry lay heavily on their hearts. In 1908, Mr. Burns enrolled in Hiram College. During these four years of college, Mrs. Burns was by her husband's side and often replenished the scant larder by her needle and nimble.

Everywhere they have lived Mrs. Burns has shown great interest in all church and club work. At the close of the first World War, she was active in Red Cross work, assisting the disabled soldier to find work, or aiding him in finding his family or friends. She began the Probation work in Porter County, Indiana, working with the Juvenile Court.

It is of great interest to note through all these activities she put her children and home first. She was seamstress, laundress, baker, nurse, housekeeper, teacher and pal to the seven Burns children and many others that gravitated to the Burns' fireside to be mothered. Work was planned for all, but a play period was always set aside when mother and children and most of the neighborhood children took part.

From babyhood each child was taught to work and the thrill of creative accomplishment. Never was Mrs. Burns too busy to give help or to listen to any problem.

Chapel Speakers

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Easter is and always will remain the anniversary of the Lord's resurrection from the grave, he pointed out. The importance of the fact, is what would be the situation if he had not. Paul says, If He be not raised then we are yet in sin. If He had been found that morning dead, then He would not be our savior. His fraud would have been exposed. What a grim, dark, disagreeable situation, if he had not risen, but -- the grave was empty. We can be sure that if the body had been found, it would have been produced by Pilate and the others.

So bright then is our future, because he did rise. Resurrection proves that he is God, and could live a perfect and sinless life.

The stone from the grave is rolled away before the entrance of hell.

Christ is first fruits, he pointed out. He has risen and inevitably, you and I shall rise from the grave.

"With the resurrection came a change in death. Formerly it was a prison house, but now it can't hold, because, CHRIST AROSE, and we can go straight through death into Heaven and sure salvation.

Emma Good's Recital

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Liebesfreud — — Kreisler
Miss Hale
The Twelve Pound Look
James Barrie
Miss Good

Each child was given an opportunity for all the musical education and schooling that he would take, and from the honors that most of the children have been able to achieve it "took".

Mrs. Burns has been a mother to many more than the Burns children, and it is evidenced annually when she receives an array of Mothers Day Greetings from many points to "One Who Has Been a Mother to Me" (For more details read April 19 Press-Chronicle)

COMMENTS

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The program as outlined calls for immediate action now. Unless the future is planned in advance there is little reason for expressing the belief that our return to a peace economy will be easy and harmless. We can make the return one of full employment, but such a return requires widespread planning and sacrifices at the present time.

Class V-7 To Close

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ing, but after May 1 only young men enrolled or accepted for enrollment in accredited colleges between the ages of 17 and 19, who are of good character, who can meet the physical standards for enlisted men and who attend college at their own expense will be accepted as Class V-1 leading to Class V-7 training.

Commercial Course

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field of accounting, statistics, management, business organization, banking, economic geography, and labor problems are necessary. The above program must be accompanied by two minor subjects of not fewer than twelve semester hours each. One minor must be social science, and the second can be elected from the following: mathematics, history, psychology, or secretarial science.

N T. Williams

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pha Psi Omega. He now holds the office of Vice-President in the Alpoon as Alexander seen very oute mound for us therf the collegey doubt concerningnaged to enue as he limited the Eollege in Waits while his teamntion but at tim perfect support is in reserd 12 hits.

Officers Trobe plate Charlie Ak will enter sctue time lnd shc ner. Swimming, tennis, golf, gym work, track, and piog pung are his favorite sports; but in his pastimes are eating, dancing, and intermissions.

Our Sympathy

We, the faculty and student body of Milligan College, take this means expressing to Professor Cochrane our deepest and most sincere sympathy in the recent loss of his mother.

Track Boys Win

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- Gravely (M) 3. Trotter (M).
- High Hurdles: 1. Cure (M) 2. Garner (M) 3. Shelley (B).
- 440 Yd. Run: 1. Stallard (M)
- 2. Miller (M) 3. Daniels (M).
- Pole-Vault: 1. Bane (B) 2. Hall (M).
- 220 Yd. Dash: 1. Maupin (M)
- 2. Ankeny (M) 3. Morante (M).
- Discus: 1. Garner (M) 2. Harmon (M) 3. Starnes (M).
- High Jump: 1. Shelley (B) 2. Huffman (B) 3. Cure (M).
- Javelin: 1. Maupin (M) 2. Harmon (M) 3. Steiwalt (B).
- 2 Mile: 1. Dolan (B) 2. Gravely (M) 3. Trotter (M).
- 880 Yd. Run: 1. Shelley (B)
- 2. Daniels (M) 3. Hambrick (B)
- Broad Jump: 1. Shelley (B) 2. Garner (M) 3. Hall (M).
- Low Hurdles: 1. Ankeny (M)
- 2. Shelley (B) 3. Louis (B).

Volunteer Band Report

The Easter program of the Volunteer Band was given by Prof. Carpenter; the theme was the "power of the resurrection." Since Easter the programs will, until the end of this school year, be concerned with the events in Jesus' life after the resurrection, and up to the ascension.

The Lord I love went on ahead To make a home for me. He said He would come back again and He, O gracious love, He wrote to me!

And foolish I that could not find the road alone. He told me things that all earth's wise men and its kings have never guessed. Yet I foreknow if I but read His word. And Oh, such depths of love on every sheet! My soul is trembling at His feet.

What would He think of me if when I saw Him, I should say, "I was too busy every day to read what thou didst write me I really hadn't time for Thee".

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President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick Honored

On Saturday, April 25, a very impressive chapel exercise was held in the auditorium. H. J. Derthick, President Emeritus, gave one of his inspiring addresses which was the third he has given to the student body since his retirement from the presidency of the college. Among those present were Mr. A. B. Crouch, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. L. W. McCown, a member of the Board of Trustees. During the address Mrs.

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The 1942 May Festival

On Friday, May 1, Milligan College presented its annual May Day Festival before an audience composed of students, newcomers, parents, and guest. Reigning over the festival were the Queen and King of the May, Lake Johnson and Mike Davis.

The key note of the festival, chosen with an eye to current world events, was a patriotic one, and the aim, as stated by the announcer, David Trotter, was "to portray the development of America to what she is today through the gifts of all nations.

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Faculty Honor Seniors With Banquet

The Milligan College faculty honored the senior class Monday night, May 18, with an elaborate banquet at The Parish House of St. John's Church in Johnson City, Tennessee.

With the exception of only a few, the entire aggregation of seniors attended the "victory" banquet and enjoyed the delicious dinner and were entertained with the following program:

Toast to Seniors — President Burns

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Commencement Exercises

**Rev. Harry R. Cooke
Will Preach
Baccalaureate**

**Dr. T. K. Smith To
Be Speaker for
Graduation**

Sunday morning, May 24, 1942, in the college auditorium Rev. Harry R. Cooke, pastor of the First Christian Church of Knoxville, will present the bac-

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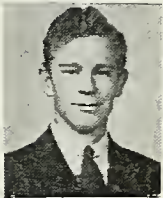
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(Retiring Editor)



(42-43 Editor)

Your retiring editor hopes that you have enjoyed your STAMPEDE and if you have, some of his efforts at least have not been in vain. We, the staff, realize that the papers are not what they could be if we had better facilities in the press for publishing them, but Milligan College is lucky to have the present press equipment that she does and we have enjoyed trying to please you.

Next year Gelda Bernie will be your editor. I suggest that those of you who are on the 42-43 staff to remember that cooperation is necessary in organizing and publishing a college paper. Give her your support and I am sure she will give you an interesting paper.

Dean Eyler Writes Milligan Student Body

1756 Park Road, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Students of Milligan College
Milligan College, Tennessee
Attention: Charlie Akard

Dear Students,

Your letters give me the information I like to read, news that Milligan College is going ahead in the face of all the difficulties that present themselves whichever way we may turn. And that is the proper way to proceed in these awful times. If each one of us will take care of problems as they present themselves for solution, and not attempt to solve problems which have not appeared and which may never appear, or problems which are entirely out of a person's sphere of activity and knowledge, I believe that we shall reach a victory much more quickly. We must study all phases of life, we must have open minds and we must admit that the situation is not as direful as some people picture it nor so brilliant as others endeavor to make it appear.

Students in college today are many-times fortunate, and those of you who complete your under-graduate education this commencement will have opportunities to serve yourselves and others less fortunate than you are in a grand manner. Of course, the military and naval services will reach out their arms of welcome to you who are qualified. And you will respond as other Milligan College men and women have answered calls to service and duty. Before a call comes, some of you may believe yourselves to be especially qualified for definite assignments. If such is the case, send your application and a list of your accomplishments to the proper agency and you will be courteously and promptly answered. Above all, maintain your equilibrium and you will not be disappointed. I do not know whether I am giving the maximum service to our government that I am equipped to give, but I am soldier enough to know that when a particular need arises for any ability I may have the government will place me in that area. An individual sees only a part of the total war picture and he must sacrifice, for the time being, at least, some of his preferences. If we all pull together, we shall achieve the best end.

When we went through the process of registration last September, not one of us, I dare say, visualized the attack on Pearl Harbor and the immediate results of that dastardly attack. We calmly took our cards around to the various faculty members for their initials, stood in line for the short conference with President Burns, debated financial matters with Professor Hyder, and finally (in many cases after several days) deposited our cards with Registrar Bowman. It was

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COMMENTS



by J. F. HOLLY

In looking backward at the events of the past year the careful observer must be impressed by the rapidity with which the United States assumed her full role of international accountability and responsibility. Pre-Pearl Harbor days were filled with isolationist vs interventionist sentiment; bickerings between employer and employee; the conservatives became cautionocrats; the New Dealer bureaucrats and so on down the line. In short, we as a nation were wandering aimlessly in a sea of wishful thinking and misconception. The U. S. was a powerful nation, perhaps the most powerful of all nations, yet few people understood that greatness; or understanding, failed to see the responsibilities connected with strength.

The Pearl Harbor incident seemed to unite us as a nation. As a result of this episode and later experiences the U. S. began to gird herself for an all out effort. Our war activity has taught us as much concerning our role as a nation as it has about warfare.

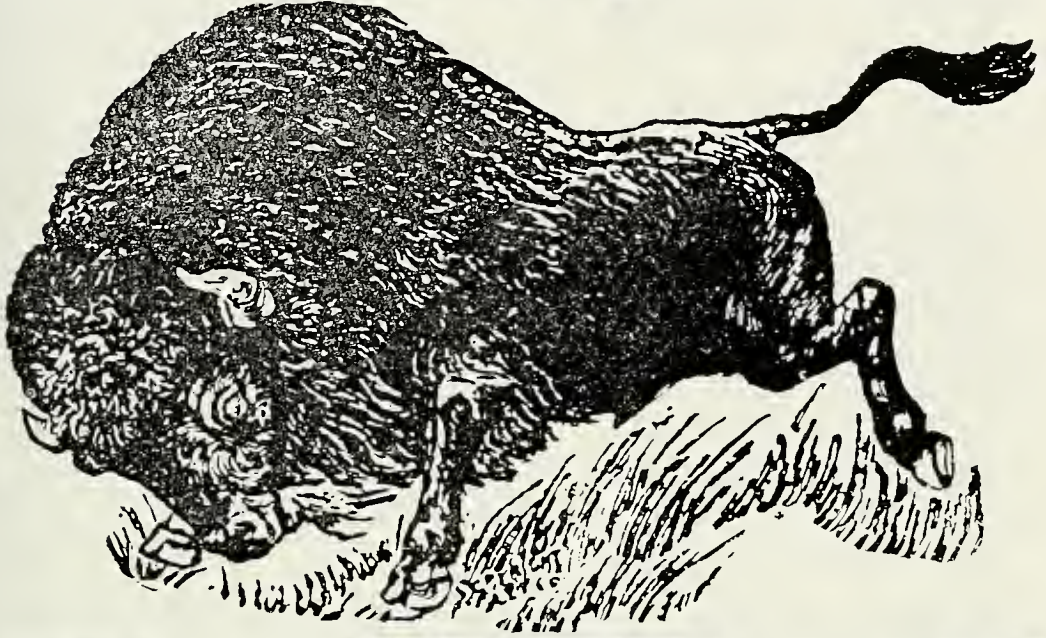
The early stages of our participation in this war taught us that to succeed as a nation we must never try to live alone. Instead of isolationism we must think of internationalism - an interdependent world in which all men and all nations have free and equal access to raw materials and markets.

This is the lesson found in the present conflict. If we wish to have a world worth living in, we must heed this lesson.

To have great teams, you must first of all have a great coach. Below are the master minds who have guided the destiny of Milligan College's great teams for the past several years. Here's hoping each of you continue your successful reign in the future.

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Congratulations, BUFFALOES!! To each Milligan athlete we extend our praise, and especially to those of you who are graduating - you have given much in making 41-42 a "banner year" in sports, and may you be equally successful in life.



From left to right: Coaches Wood, Thompson, Eyer, and Lacey



"Brain Teasers"

1. Mr. Z. is the operator of a grocery store. One day a man enters the store and buys \$2.50 worth of groceries; to pay for them he hands Mr. Z. a \$20 bill - Mr. Z. does not have the correct change so he goes across the street to the bank and gets the \$20 bill changed. He returns to the store and puts \$2.50 in the cash register and gives the purchaser \$17.50 in change. After the customer had gone the banker came over to the store and informed Mr. Z. that the \$20 bill was counterfeit and that he would have to give him \$20.00 of good money -- Mr. Z. does so.

How much does Mr. Z. lose in all?

2. A man buys a thermos bottle which has a cork stopper for \$1.10. If the bottle costs \$1.00 more than the cork stopper, how much did the stopper cost?

3. Mr. X. enters a drug store and buys a 5 cent candy bar for which he gives the clerk a \$1.00 bill -- the clerk did not have the correct change, but she told him if he had a \$5.00 bill she could make the correct change.

How could she give him \$4.95 and not be able to give him change from the \$1.00 bill?

4. A hunter leaves his house and walks 3 miles south, then 3 miles west, and is still only 3 miles from his home; there he kills a bear. What color was the bear?

5. A boy walks up to the counter and orders a 15 cent sandwich, and while it is being prepared, he notices a 50 cent piece laying on the cash register which had not been rung up. The boy, unnoticed, picks it up and uses it to pay for his sandwich -- the clerk gives him back 35 cents in change. How much did the clerk lose in all.

6. If a hen-and-a-half lays an egg-and-a-half in a day-and-a-half, how many eggs under these conditions will 101 hens lay in a week; that is, if the hens do not "lay-out" before the week is up.

(Answers on page 7)

Ad Libitum

(In answer to the poem which appeared in the last issue of Hoof Prints)

Two ears raced madly down the road,
Break-neck speeds and precious loads;
Came a cross-roads unexpected
Drivers suddenly much dejected;
No time to think, to plan, or act,
The cars would crash, a foregone fact.

Brakes grabbed, tires screeched, and passengers yelled,
When the jalopies met, they almost jelled.
Hats and coats, sweaters, boxes and all
Through windows and doors to the ground did fall.
Yes, even some riders on the ground did plunk
With cuts, scratches, and bruises, they surely felt punk.

Only one was so mangled he could not budge,
From his place on the highway he appeared like
not fudge;

His gore ran freely, it splashed here and there,
His pressure points sagged, he was weak every-
where;

"I'm all agog, half dead," he muttered,
"Won't someone relieve my poor frame so be-
sputtered?"

But his friends all remembered that in a Stampede
Poor David his spleen 'gainst First Aid did im-
pede;

So none dared to touch David's body so battered,
Their faith in First Aid by his bright satire shat-
tered;

They recalled his plea, "From First Aid release,"
And dear, sweet lady, "Let me die in peace."

So all stood around in a wild-eyed dilemma,
Debating whether Trotter should pass to Gehenna
Without benefit of some slight relaxation
From his torment of pain and poor respiration.
"Oh, what shall we do," cried a maid apologetic,
"With our six-feet-plus of Trotter poetic."

At last poor David was heard to cry,
"Get a tourniquet, please, and carefully apply
To a place most securely my spouting to end;
Ah me, I am weak, My pet and my friend,
My pulse is so lethargic, please do me a turn,
And apply that First Aid you in college did learn.

"Get splints, adhesive, some tape and some cotton,
My sweet little pet, I surely feel rotten;
I'm gasping for breath, I know I shall die,
If my intelligent class-mates stand idly by,
With their knowledge from books so patiently
kenned,
Just because I once a diatribe penned."

So they all set to work Mons. Dave to repair
To postpone a "Hic jacet" o'er him to appear;
His blood soon ceased spattering, his pulse
pounded again,

Buffalo Rangers

(A burning episode of the way 62 Milligan fire-eaters under the direction of Lone Ranger Kirby, and "Tonlo" Cure fought the Unaka Mountain fire with proven effectiveness)

After much borrowing we elegantly dressed in what might be called fire-fighting fragments. "Lend-Lease" Cochrane requested that we get his wardrobe back by Sunday morning as he had to have something to wear to Sunday School. Most of the boys were in the pink of condition having just returned from a picnic at Mars Hill, however, pink changed to red in short time.

We proceeded by bus, with great rapidity, toward the mountain. There we were formally entertained by the host, who served us a delicacy well known in these parts, a la porkay et beanays with bread. With this under our belts, we began our mount to the fire-line with our implements in hand.

And then came the smoke, our eyes watered so much the boys in the back had to walk in a stream of water. We approached the hot-spot. A three foot space had to be cleared around the mountaio. With the glow of the fire in their eyes, 62 human fire extinguishers scrapped, scrambled, fell, climbed, and squirted all along the fire-line. "What a grind," muttered "firebug" Pierce flanging at the mouth. As I passed some of the larger flames an intensity of feeling urged me on. "Fireball" Alexander carried the water and pumped it from the nozzle to our guzzle. Gravely complained of water on the knee but I doubt if it went that far. Greer, reclining with fire on all sides of him, said the fire was under control. Ankeny jumped six yards down the mountain side to avoid a falling tree that didn't fall; he was jumping around all night for some reason or other. Most of the boys could not be recognized because of unfamiliar garbs. We had a ten minute rest period. After two minutes some insignificant smart guy told us the time was up, he was verbally assaulted by all. Lane was suffering from a natural "hot-foot".

When we extinguished the fire we slid down the mountain and returned to school. At the dining hall those who were able scrambled for doughnuts; the most eaten by one person was twelve. We then proceeded to the shower department, washed off the burnt forest, and went to bed, minus "Rip Van Winkle" Davis.

by Ozzie

He felt normal real quickly and out of his pain.
"Oh never," said David, "will I dare to write shoddy
Of a course which preserved my soul, mind, and body."

Clement M. Eyster



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



For the last time 'til fall Ole Buffalo's had his ear down listening for the beat of the herd -- and have they been stampeding! Everything from weddings to break-ups have been floating 'round us- so we've had plenty to watch and just as much to tell- here goes and we've caught you all.

We heard Nita's temperature was too much for the thermometer she used Tuesday night. What about it Nita?

Many thanks Elizabeth Givens for that gorgeous pie. You're a regular homemaker.

Steve and D. Goss seem to be getting started and at this late date, too!

In spite of the rationing - "sugar of lead" is being used in great quantities on the campus. (Sorry we can't put a fence around that poisonous folks !!)

Addenbrook, that post-conference jaunt can be most embarrassing at times, we suggest you brush-up on your technique this summer.

For consistency, we nominate Lane and Kitty- here's hoping they carry on next fall.

We second Mrs. Dertthick's motion for a little rice- had we known the couple was coming home, we might have had it ready. Congratulations, Shag.

Pie's doing swell these days- incidentally, Thelma's not doing so bad!

Pardue and Carico are holding "a meeting up in the hollar" this week. Come everyone.

We too want to know the significance of a white flag? Ask B. S. !!

Bo is especially fond of Alabama's serenades. That must be an invitation for another.

Betsy Town's Romeo seems to have a Juliet in Hardin Hall. Slagle and Hawkins are conspicuous by their absence from each other.

Termite, he is going to frame that lovely white sweater.

Has everyone noticed that Gelda is stepping high, wide, and handsome these days?

Jack let out his secret this week- since coming to Milligan the height of his ambition has been to "lead in" the seniors at commencement- were betting on you, boy!

Flowers to the Serenaders!

For a lecture on the beauty of womanhood, see Ankeny.

It's rumored wedding bells will be chiming again very soon- and its still the Navy.

To Freddie, W. T., and Tollie- we express our deepest regrets at their never having become regular callers at Hardin Hall- we tried, how we tried!

Milagrosa says that there is a rascal on the campus - who is it?

The "M" Club Banquet sort of messed things up. Many gals were quite surprised that so many 'home towners' were imported- guess we can take it, eh?

At last Jeanne Allen seems to have hooked that freshman she's been after all year.

Our Texas gal seems to have fared quite well in Chattanooga from the looks of that convertible- but what happened Monday?

"Doc" Mathes is making plans for a victory garden of lettuce. What vitamin is it we need, W. T.?

The Cardinals do have a good catcher this season - "Hardrock"!

Abner is taking a correspondence course in the Braille System. Have him demonstrate his accomplishments.

When Lane and Brummett get in "this man's army" - the war will soon be over. Just ask them and see!!

Is it the "Chattanooga Choo Choo" you catch at 4:20 P. M., Walter? Good luck!

For advice to the lovelorn see "Dorthy Dix" Hall. Guaranteed- or your money back.

A shower will soon be given to furnish the Hawkins, Johnston, and Mathes apartment. All are cordially invited.

Sugar: Wooder what they're goin' to do with the old men that they draft?

Abner: I guess they'll take the silver from their hair, gold from their teeth, lead 'outa their pencils- and junk 'em!

Pardue says that poison ivy certainly put him in the shade for a week - or - so.

The Hayes-Allen feud has all of us worried - careful, Jock, you may lose out.

What has subdued Anita su, guess it really must be love.

We never thought a girl capable, but Jane's proven she's loyalty plus.

We notice that Lawson has been conferencing with Shaw lately. More power to you, Dick.

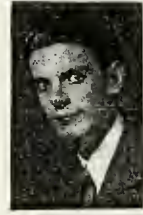
Since Termite's knitted product turned out so well, she has decided that maybe she is the domestic type - look out, Jack!

Hawkins and Mathes seem to have found new attractions among these day students.

At least Nita Johnston has decided upon a profession - yes, Nita, we'll like you as a Miller.

Scoop! The source of this information is unknown, but it's rumored that Alabama Lee and Nell Slay have been keeping certain secrets from the public.

hoof prints



David Trotter



"Buffalo Lament"

'Neath willows and oaks on the campus,

Ole Buffaloes ye do stroll
While back upon the horizon
The bell is ready to toll.

A half-hours romance is thine,
On the steps or wherever it be

Beware of any straight line
A curved one is shorter to thee.

Oh, days in the old library
Where flirting sure has a knack

And the smiles on the senior faces
Once gone, lets hope they come back.

Oh Milligan we'll never forget thee

Prayer meetings, ball games, and all

There'll always be a fond remembrance

When summer turns into the fall.



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On second consideration,
Due to that narration,

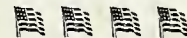
And added information,
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Admit the implication
That first aid has relation

To a tragic situation.
But, to the delegation

Who deplore my association,
I decline your invitation

To be a first aid patient.



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**BUY
DEFENSE**

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
JACK ANKENY, DOUG RIDDLE, and DOUG KING

**BONDS and
STAMPS**

LACEYMEN STOMP U.T. 18-0 In FINAL GAME



THE 1941-42 BOYS' "M" CLUB

The primary purpose of this organization is to perpetuate the ideals upon which all Milligan athletics are based, namely: good sportsmanship, the promotion of individual friendships, and the whole-hearted support of all worthy causes that may come to the attention of its members.

An outstanding event on the Milligan social calendar is the annual Spring banquet sponsored by the "M" Club. This year the banquet, through the gracious cooperation of Mrs. Burns, was held

in the college dining hall. President of the "M" Club, Raymond Cure, presided and Dr. W. R. Rigell was the guest speaker.

After David Trotter, toastmaster, finished "humorizing" the situation, the members of the "M" Club and their guests attended a movie.

This outstanding organization is one that all Milligan is justly proud of, and our sports page is dedicated to those seniors who have earned their golden "M".

Alexander Hurls Shutout

Coach Steve Lacey's "rambling nine" closed their current season May 9, when they faced the University of Tennessee team out at Soldiers Home. The Buffs, having lost only one game this season, took the field in quest of their second victory over their "bowl minded" opponents.

On the mound it was again "Big Train" Alexander hurling for the Buffs with "Bo" receiving-for U. T. It was Slater to Mitchell. The Buffs opened the first inning with four runs and continued their "power at the plate" against Jenkins, who relieved Slater in the fifth. By the time O'Neil took over for Jenkins in the seventh we had scored 18 runs, while Alexander, with perfect support, kept the U. T. bats silent.

After the dust had cleared away we found the following facts to exist:

1. Alexander had won his seventh victory of the year, an 18-0 shutout.

2. The Lacey men had closed their most successful season in many years.

3. In the sixth inning Harry Pardue knocked two home runs as the Buffs scored eight runs in their "big inning."

4. The Buffs collected their greatest number of hits for a single game and played errorless ball in the field.

5. "Bo" Brummitt connected for the longest homer we have witnessed in four years.

6. Three seniors played their last game: Alexander, Brummitt, and Akard.

7. Coach Lacey was a well pleased coach as he took up the (Continued on Page 8)

Tracksters Turn Back Cavaliers

Milligan College tracksters traveled to Bluefield, West Virginia, May 2, to defeat the Bluefield Cavaliers in a nip and tuck meet. The Buffaloes were lead by Maupin and Garner who gleaned 19 points each. The final result of the meet rested upon the high hurdles. Milligan captured both first and second for a 59-67 victory.

The list of events are as follows: 880 yards - Shelley, B, Daniels, M, Hambrick B

2 miles - Dolan B, Trotter M,
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Racquet Notes

The tennis team completed their schedule May 5 losing to the Emory and Henry netmen 5-2. This rang down the curtain for the season, which though not so successful as to the number of wins, has been remarkable considering the fact that three of the boys were very inexperienced.

The high light of the season was the victory over Mars Hill on April 25 at Mars Hill. The entire meet was close all the way with Milligan finally getting the decision by winning their number two doubles after playing forty
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Buff's Avenge Lone Defeat

Two weeks ago the Buffaloes had their unblemished record stained over at Mars Hill, but on the evening of May 4 we were privileged to see our boys avenge this defeat and prove that they were still the best college ball club in this section.

Alexander pitched superbly as he limited the Mars Hill Lions with only seven hits and set them down in smooth fashion. For seven innings they failed to tally and only in the eighth did they collect their two runs. For the
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WHO'S WHO!



By Mary Sue

Alfonzo "Bo" Brummett

Alfonzo Brummett, known as "Bo," was born in Lenoir City, Tennessee, June 14, 1918. He began school there but at the age of eight moved to Erwin, Tennessee. Here he finished ten years of grade school (it took ten years to do eight years work.) While in grade school he was in several school plays, and people thought he would be another John Wilkes Booth.

While in high school he had a very good record (in athletics not school work). He was Co-Captain of the football team his junior year and captain his senior year. He lettered six years in baseball, two of which he was still in grade school; he played basketball for four years; was on two championship teams; was a member of the Hi-Y Club, E. Club, and other school organizations. He was president of his junior class. His luck stayed with him and he graduated with ninety-six others in the spring of '38.

He came to Milligan by the grace of God and the influence of Coach Steve Lacey. While at Milligan he hasn't been active in any organization except football and baseball. He has lettered in both sports all four years, and was a member of the "M" Club his first two years. "Bo" has a major in History and minors in English and German (But don't tell anyone about his German). While at Milligan he has been supervisor of the Janitor Department.

Bo's ambition is to be a phy-

sical education instructor in a good high school and try his best to be a model man like Coach Steve Lacey. But his Uncle Sam thinks it best for him to join his Army Air Corps and try to knock down a few Japs and Germans which he hopes to do, so now his ambition is to be a good soldier.

He advises us to spend half our time attending to our own business and the other half letting the other fellow alone.

(A suitable picture of "Bo" was unobtainable.)



Florene Pierce Jarrett

Mrs. Max Jarrett, the former Florene Pierce, was born in Hunter, Tennessee, September 18, 1919. She moved to Elizabethton at the young age of five and her home has been there since. Her school career began in the Harold McCornack School in Elizabethton when she was seven, and she entered Junior High School when in the sixth grade.

Four years ago marked the end of her high school life at Elizabethton High and the beginning of her college work at Milligan. She came to Milligan because she thought it was a good school, had a beautiful campus, and it was near her home. Florene has been a day student all four years, majoring in English with minors in History and Psychology, thus securing an A. B. degree. She is a member of the Home Ec Club, and has numerous hobbies, including keeping scrapbooks, writing stories, collecting recipes, snapshots, poems, and quotations, and taking long walks in the country. Her favorite sports are skating, bicycling and swimming.

Until the war is over, Florene plans to teach school. With an



Lawrence Gilliam

Another "wise" Wise Countian, who found his way to Milligan, will march across the stage to have his tassel turned in the near future, none other than Lawrence Gilliam, who was born somewhere in Wise County August 19, 1921. He has lived in Wise all of his life, attending both grade and high school there. In high school he held various offices, being President of his senior class, valedictorian, and editor of the high school annual.

He came to Milligan under the influence of an older brother, and has continued the good work at Milligan. While here he has secured a major in Chemistry and Biology with minors in several subjects. Besides being a member of the Milligan College Players, Forum Group, Pre-Med Club (President in 1942), an outstanding reporter on the Stampedee, and Volunteer Band, he has been laboratory instructor in Chemistry during his senior year, editor of the '42 Buffalo, and President of the Boys' Sunday School Class. Lawrence also won a fellowship in the study of Bacteriology at V. P. I. this year but now is enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve. Maybe he will get to resume his study of medicine and become a doctor some day.

Photography is his most interesting hobby, with favorites of sports in football, basketball, and tennis.

To Lawrence we say, "Keep up the good work, and you will come through with flying colors."

ambition "To alway be happy," and a motto "You get out of life what you put into it." We wish for Florene the very best of luck and happiness.

Her advice to the rest of us is

"Letters to Lucerne" Will Be Presented

On Saturday Night, May 23, the annual commencement play will be presented. The play "Letters to Lucerne" is a contemporary play which opens late in September in the summer of 1939. The scene is in a girls' school in Lucerne, Switzerland. Here the girls are living an idyllic life apart from the hatreds of the world. In their dormitory at night it is their custom to read aloud their letters from home. When the war breaks out the school-mistress hopes to keep the school isolated from the terrible things that are happening outside. But the letters carry the bitterness in. The braggart letters of the German girl and the devastating letters of the Polish girl put the school in an uproar. The play ends with a beautiful concluding letter which calms everything.

Miss Childs has chosen a very talented cast for this play and we feel sure you will enjoy this production very much.

Nice Going, Juniors

We, the seniors of 1941-42, wish to thank those juniors who tried so hard to give us the annual banquet, and failed only because of the lack of cooperation within their class.

To those of you who tried so hard to get out of it and succeeded, we salute you for your tactics and only hope that the junior class of 42-43 will remember you in like manner.

"Brain Teasers"

1. \$20.
2. five cents
3. Had a \$2.50 gold piece and 45 cents in change.
4. White (polar bear)
5. 50 cents
6. 707

"Decide the important things in life - then put first things first - and you'll always be happy. (That's all that matters.)"

Dean Eyler Writes To Students

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all so peaceful. Of course, we were all reading of Russian successes against the German invaders, and we were wondering whether we could defer Spraker, Showalter, Stallard, Lane, Akard, Hays, G. B., and others of our "old men" long enough to finish a football and basketball season. We never gave a thought to the deferment of a dean who thought that he was forever off the shelf of service in armed forces! Things happen so quickly.

And now commencement! My heartiest congratulations to the Class of 1942 upon successfully completing prescribed and elective courses of study and upon being the first class (as far as my information goes into Milligan College history) to greet the college with a gift during your freshmen year and to bid a student's farewell with another gift. Please return to the campus often to see those who are extremely interested in you. Your generation of students will pass from the college during the next three or four years, but your faculty will be here, some of us at least, for many years to come.

And to you who become sophomores, juniors, and seniors, I recommend a summer of study and manual labor of a kind that will help you in your future study. Your ambition on leaving the campus should be to return to it for future study. That ambition may suffer change and severe afocks during the unpredictable future, but your return next September will not come unless you have that return as a goal.

I exceedingly regret that I could not work with all of you during the whole college year 1941-42, but I rejoice in the privilege that I had of associating with you regardless of the time. My best wishes go with you. My desire is that you inform some of us about yourselves.

Cordially and sincerely,
Clement M. Eyler
Captain, Infantry

Hoof Prints

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"Milligan Stomp"

They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot,
The paper is about as peppy
As a cemetery lot.

The paper shows poor management

The "Heard" they say, is stale,
And upper classmen holler,
While lower classmen rail.

But when the paper's printed
And the issue is on file,

If some guy missed his copy,
You can hear him yell a mile.

Faculty-Sr. Banquet

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Response — W. T. Mathes

Reading — Mrs. John Barton

Trumpet Solo — Mrs. Mayland

Muse

Accompanist — Mrs. Odell Miller

Guest Speaker — Mr. John Wood

Toastmaster — President C. E. Burns

Seniors Honor Mr. and Mrs. Derthick

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Derthick entered the auditorium.

Following the chapel talk, W.

T. Mathes, president of the senior class, made the presentation

of a gift to the college for the class of 1942; a large picture of

President Emeritus and Mrs. Derthick.

This class as freshmen gave

the school the "love bench" which now sets under the trees in

front of Hardin Hall and faces

Buffalo Mountain. Mathes said,

"Our gift this year to the college

is a token of our love for Dr. and

Mrs. Derthick, who served Milligan

College faithfully for 23

years."

These were accepted on the

part of the college by Mr. Crouch,

Chairman of the Board of Trustees,

who in a brief summary of the

college said that Milligan

College existed today because of

the great sacrifices and hard labor

of President and Mrs. Derthick.

1942 May Festival

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The program began with a humorous skit entitled "Three of a Kind," depicting a conversation among Hitler (Don Pierce), Mussolini (Bobby Addenbrook), and Tojo (Burky Hurt). The dictators were accompanied by two guards, Olin Ripley and Waiter Faust.

Next came the representatives of various nations with their contributions to the culture of America, placing them in the Melting Pot. Each representative was accompanied by music appropriate to the nation for which was being represented; after each a dance was performed by the folk dancing class.

Then Uncle Sam (Earl Peters) extended a greeting to the King and Queen, who entered preceded by their 16 attendants. After seating themselves on their throne, the King and Queen were crowned by the retiring Queen, Miss Violet May, and then were entertained by their attendants as they danced around the May pole. The program then closed as Brother Carico and Pardue from Coeburn, Virginia extended their appreciation to the committees over the loud speakers for a most enjoyable evening.

Buff's Stomp U.T.

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uniforms in the locker room after the game.

Milligan's lineup:

	AB	R	H
Pierce lf	5	3	2
Pardue cf	6	4	3
Tipton 3b	6	3	3
Lane 2b	5	1	1
Brummitt c	5	1	2
Carico rf	6	2	3
Akard ss	5	2	2
Fine 1b	4	1	1
Alexander p	5	1	2

Buffs Get Revenge

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Buffs, Tipton led the parade as they collected 12 hits and scored eight runs to notch their eighth win of the season.

Commencement Exercises

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calaureate sermon. The time will be ten thirty A. M.

At ten o'clock on Monday morning May 24, commencement exercises will be held. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. T. K. Smith, pastor of the Tabernacle Church of Christ of Columbus, Indiana.

Word has been received that Captain C. M. Eyler will have a leave of absence enabling him to spend the entire commencement period on the campus. He will take his usual part in the commencement exercises. Further arrangements have not been worked out.

Racquet Notes

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games. Greer and Gilbert won number 1 and 3 singles, Mathes and Greer won number 1 doubles and Gilbert and Peterson won the number 2 doubles.

Captain Fred Greer and W. T. Mathes, number one and two net-men, will be lost by graduation but the remaining three net-men have developed a lot and should help Doc's cause a great deal next year.

Cindermen Win

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Gravely M
100 yards - Maupin M, Ankeny M, Morante B
440 yards - Stallard M, Quinn B, Daniels M
220 low hurdles, Maupin M, Shelley B, Ankeny M
220 dash - Maupin M, Morante B, Ankeny M
120 high hurdles - Garner M, Cure M, Lewis B
1 mile - Hambrick B, McNeeley M, Trotter M
Shot - Steigerwald B, Garner M, Cure M
Discus - Garner M, Maupin M, High Jump - Shelley B, Huffman B, Garner M
Broad Jump - Garner M, Shelley B, Lightfoot B



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CHARLES E. BURNS, PRESIDENT OF MILLIGAN COLLEGE



New Faculty Members

The students and faculty of Milligan College feel that we have been fortunate in the addition of several new faculty members who will be of great value to everyone.

In the department of Psychology Dr. Floyd S. Marsh replaced Dr. R. J. Bennett. Dr. Marsh received from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary the following degrees: A. B., A. M., and B. D. Then he received his A. M. degree from Butler University and later attended Indiana University, and the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Marsh has satisfied all requirements for a Ph. D. except the completion of his dissertation.

Miss Ivor Jones, former Milligan College graduate, is head of the Eng-
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CONVOCATION

Sunday September 6, the annual convocation service was held in the Hopwood Memorial church. Mr. Archie Gray, pastor of the church, welcomed the students and President C. E. Burns, speaker.

President Burns chose as his subject "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." In the past people have placed their gods on mountains because the loftiness of the mountain suggests the majesty of God. That which is good is hard to obtain; it must be reached by climbing upward.

Three attitudes shall prevail in the lives of those who adhere to the text. They will look to—have a broad perspective. President Burns reminded
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RECEPTION

President and Mrs. C. E. Burns and the faculty of Milligan College received the students and alumni in the parlors of Hardin Hall Saturday evening, September 6 at eight o'clock. After the exchange of greetings the following program was presented in the college auditorium under the direction of Professor J. F. Holly:

Invocation	Pres. C. E. Burns
Little Star	
Indian Love Call	Edward Lodter
My Heart Is A Lute	Woodman
Sleepy Song	Strickland

	Miss Frances Yearley
Whippoorwill	Miss Floyd Childs

Miss Kathryn Davis, alumna of the college, and well known contralto, sang: Good Morning Brother Sunshine

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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.

Our Alma Mater

*In Tennessee's fair eastern mountains,
 Reared against the sky,
 Proudly stands our Alma Mater
 As the years go by.*

*Forward ever be our watchword,
 Conquer and prevail!
 Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
 Milligan, all hail!*

*Cherished by her sons and daughters,
 Memories sweet shall throng
 Round our hearts, O Alma Mater,
 As we sing this song.*

*Forward ever be our watchword,
 Conquer and prevail!
 Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
 Milligan, all hail!*

RESPONSIBILITY

Sooner or later in the life of every person there comes a time when responsibility must be faced. When one is able to bear without obligation his full burden he may then feel truly that he has become an adult. It is very often during the average college age that the realization of this necessity for starting on ones own feet first comes, and the ability with which one can face the smaller responsibilities of college life. College life is a fairly good evidence of how well he will fare when he comes in contact with more significant things.

There are personal responsibilities, financial responsibilities, social responsibilities — decisions which must be made at every turn in the road, but the very special thing that I wish to say is this:

That the newly organized student council will be one of the finest things at Milligan College for the development of a sense of responsibility toward the rules and regulations of the college. In agreeing to and accepting the student council each of its members assumes a responsibility for his own behavior, and for the behavior of the other members of the group. I believe that if this scheme were to develop gradually into a form of student government it would prove a most successful and satisfactory thing. Whether or not there is a further development, however, I want to speak for the Stampede and wish the Student Council all success.

Student Government Initiated

For the first time in several years the girls of the College are attempting student government. Friday evening September 4, the Senior girls held their initial meeting and certain plans and ideals were agreed upon. An open house discussion was carried on in which tentative plans were made for the solving of certain problems which have arisen in the past. It was agreed that the entire Senior Class act as a student council.

Officers of this council were elected as follows: President, Kitty Allen; Vice President, Gelda Bernie; Secretary, Estalla Mae Bayless.

The Junior Class was allowed three representatives which were nominated by the council and elected by the Junior Class. Those elected were: Mabel Chandler, Anna M. Guinn and Charlotte Goss.

Two sophomores—Sara Stere and Mary L. Ingle—represent that class.

It was decided no freshmen representative would be elected the first semester. Later in the year one will be elected for that class.

"Shakespeare," says Lin Yutang, "was like Nature herself, and that is the greatest compliment we can pay to a writer or thinker. He merely lived, observed life, and went away."

Living today, and perhaps relatively unknown at the moment, is a man, whose force and genius will make his name remembered and honored until the end of time.

**BUY
DEFENSE**

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
JACK ANKENY and HELEN GRAYBEAL

**BONDS and
STAMPS**

Milligan Opens Grid Season With E & H

Buffaloes On Stampede To Trample Wasps

Milligan College Buffaloes will open their football season September 18 when they meet Emory and Henry College at Vateen stadium in Bristol.

Hard sessions of blocking and tackling has been on the schedule for the past three weeks. Chief weak points of this years team will be the end and center positions. Only Tommy Miller and Walter Maupin are on hand this year to fill the end positions. New hopefuls who are looking good at these positions are Gale Cox and Norman Walker. At the center post we find freshmen Van Hartsook and Bob Lyle battling for a permanent berth.

The backfield will be almost entirely new with either Ed. Thomas or Vivian Carrier at the fullback post. Other men who are veterans of last season and will be the cog which the new men will center around are Harry Pardue, Vernon Thomas, Kermit Tipton, Jack Osborne, Jay Abbot, and Morris Daniels. Jeep Quillen who played for King College last year is expected to see plenty of action.

Forward wall candidates are Joe Starnes, Herman Lane, Jim Harmon, Walter Maupin, Tommy Miller, Jake Turner, Capt. Burchell Stallard and Norman Walker.

This years team will be coached by mentors Steve Lacey, Bernie Webb, and Shorty Williams. The following schedule has been announced,

Sept. 19- Emory and Henry (Bristol)
Sept. 26- Boone Teachers (Home)
Oct. 2- Roanoke College (Home)
Oct. 10- Maryville (There)
Oct. 17- Centre College (There)
Oct. 24- Emory and Henry (Home)
Oct. 31- Open.

There's no harm in being cheerful and saying something that will make people smile.



BURCHELL STALLARD

Milligan Plans Extensive Physical Education Program

Under the supervision of Dean Lacey the year of 1942 finds the young men of Milligan College seriously preparing themselves physically to meet any crisis that might call them out of college into the armed forces of our country.

G. B. Pierce outstanding athlete has charge of all boys who are interested in basketball. Robert Addenbrook will be in charge of swimming, he will instruct in both senior and red cross instructor's life saving courses. Duane Cross will be in charge of all bowling classes.

Every boy will be required to enroll in one of these classes and will meet them four days a week. Each day at 4:30 exercises will be given in the athletic building for the entire group before they go to their chosen classes.

"I would like to see the judge, please."
"Sorry, sir, but he is at dinner."
"But this is important."
"Can't be helped, sir. His Honor is at steak."

Girl's "M" Club

The girl's "M" club met and elected the following officers:

President, Allie Hyder

Vice President, Kitty Allen

Secretary - Treasurer, Helen Graybeal

Intramural Party

The intramural girls gave a party for their little sisters at the home of their manager-elect Allie Hyder Tuesday 8.

The program was explained to the visitors for the year and each new girl was urged to join. Refreshments were served by the Girls "M" Club.

Boys "M" Club

The Milligan College Boys "M" Club met September 9, in the parlors of Pardee Hall for their first meeting. President David Trotter urged the try-outs for new cheer-leaders to be gotten under way as soon as possible. Verlin Gilliam read the constitution to the club. The enforcement of missing meetings was explained to the members.

The club unanimously agreed that some activity by the organization should be under way to make the new men on the campus conscious of their obligations. Thursday night Sept. 10 after the pep-meeting, was suggested by Harry Pardue and was carried by all members present.

Cheerleaders Elected

The Milligan College "M" Club met in the parlor of Pardee Hall and elected Cheer Leaders for the '42-43 athletic season; those elected were: Jack Ankeny, Warren, Ohio; David Trotter, Knoxville, Tennessee; Mary Catherine Allen, Ocean View, Delaware; Evelyn Roe, Johnson City, Tennessee.

An all out pep meeting was planned for Thursday night, and the sentiment demonstrated was to beat the Wasps.



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Ole Buffalo must surely be happy now 'cause lots of you guys and gals are back for him to spy on -- and has he been spying!

What fun he's had noticing all the pounds which some have put on - and some have even lost - to them we say, "Congrats". How'd you do it, Lenore.

Leave it to Slew - he'll do it every time. Now he's suggested that Frank Spraker quit his job and come back to school.

For three years Trotter has been worrying because he always got such a late start - but from the way it looks this year - history is not going to repeat itself.

At first we all thought that Topsy had grown up and had gone to the hairdressers for a bleach and permanent, but Mary Lee Ingle solved the mystery for us - the new purp is "Buttercup".

Carrico and Pardue have a new business venture all lined up for this year - selling Apple Blossom Face Cream. Their most surprised customer so far has been Coach Webb.

The newest war terna has been coined by none other than our own Prof. Graybeal. It is "a smoke-out". Rather original, don't you think?

Says Horace Pettit - "I'm so sunburned my ribs are warped".

Farmer G. B. Pierce reports that his cabbages are doing fine in spite of the rainy season. Somebody said that you could hardly get into Mosheim because G. B. 's corn was so high.

Barber Gravely has put on a tie and raised the price of his haircuts a nickel. If he cuts off a nickel's worth more hair than he did last year, some of the boys will be going around here without the tops of their heads.

We can't help but notice that Jane's favorite expression is "Frankly".

The latest letter to come to our campus from Gen. MacArthur was one to Gilda Bernie. It seems that they want her for foreign service against the Japs - those fingernails! And then too - she got a letter from Warners Brothers. Moral, girls, grow your fingernails!

Everyone was well informed at conference the other night that Burkie

Hurt had "Spurs That Jingle Jaingle Jingle.

There are so many widows on the campus that they have even talked of forming a club - Anna Margaret, Maxine, Nola, Jane, Lorine, Jack, Jinny, Dick, Slew, G. B., and all the rest. Those of you who aren't mentioned here had better see about joining and soon!

We're sure that Mrs. White will appreciate working in the nice clean store this year. Maybe some of the students could stand a paint job.

In case you've noticed a new radianee in President's office it can be attributed to Violet - both her face and ring. Congratulations, De Witt.

We notice that Kitty is travelling down that same Shady Lane she did last year.

If anybody needs an assistant. call on Nell Slay. Everybody else seems to have done it. Sure is good to see you back, Nell.

The newest Buffs to be seen hanging around the trail to conference this year are J. B. Combs, Norman Walker, Joe Dann, Domke, and Matherly.

Can't help but wonder whom Alabama was serenading on the south east corner of the girls' dorm the other night. Could that have been your head sticking out the window, Graybeal?

Tweedie seems to be helping Big Bill's brother follow in Bill's footsteps. HMMM Cute couple!

Since Rip's joined the Air Corps he keeps Trotter awake every night. Every time he practices a power dive he falls out of bed on his ear.

We thought we were being honored by a visit from Veronica Lake, but when we brushed the hair out of her eyes we found it to be none other than Nita. We were glad to see her too, tho.

Chief collector of radiator fees in the girls' dorm is Jinny Burkett.

We were so afraid that our "Pearsonality" would not be back this year - but now he's here! The work (?) can be begun.

Addenbrook is letting everyone know that "a co-ed has gone to his head."

Freshmen: You'll grow up and make the He(a)rd someday - so be careful!

hoof prints



David Trotter



SPEEKING OF DAMSELS

Some will tell you about the moonlight
Gleaming bright in your hair
But my friend I can't, for
I only see the dandruff there, —
And the funny looking spots,
Where the dye was but ain't,
Some would rave about your
Pearly white teeth, shining
Through cupid bow lips of red
But I often wonder if you
Take them out at night for bed.
Some would stress the beauty
Of your lovely perfumed dress
The product of London or Patee??
But I have to confess, that it
Looks like heck to me !!!
Some would surely proclaim that
The sky itself was tinted
To match your eyes of blue
Which sparkle as bright as stars,
But you know and I know and I know
There's thousands of the same hue
Maybe millions, if you count Mars.
Some are bound to vow
Absolute devotion, et al;
And do this and that at your beck,
But, all I can say, "Buffalo Gal"
Is that like Popeye, I loves ya,
Like Heck !!

ZORO SAYS

Carrico and Pardue have issued this statement to their Public. "We do not intend to tolerate horse-play in our stall. OUR DATE BUREAU will be continued."

(paid political adv.)

To get a date with Ella Kate, WALKER around the fish pool.
Kicklighter's Musical Studio on the second floor of Pardee Hall has been discontinued due to unavoidable circumstances, namely Kickharders.
Dairy note of Tweedy; "I must Show-Walter around the campus.
"Bones" Harmon has been made President of the "Royal Disorder of Casino Sharks".
Joe Starnes keeps the oil burning as he sings; "Roe, Roe, Roe your boat, Evelyn is a dream".
(This is a bum column so look for your name in succeeding issues.)

Zoro

KRAZIE KOPY

By Ozzy

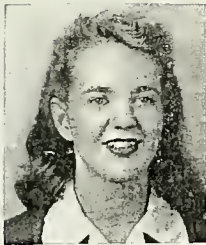
BUFFALO ANALYSIS

What is a Buffalo made of?
Here's what a Buffalo's made of.
Onions on hot dogs, vanilla in cokes
Hilarious whooping at Tipton's jokes
Phone conversations all nite and all day
Dripping with "lousy", "say kid" and "okay".
Spine on sofa, feet on the table
Frothing debates on the merits of Grable
Moods of hilarity, followed by gloom
Pennants and posters all over his room
Secret ambitions: to do and to dare
Indifference to cover up the good that's there
That's what a Buffalo's made of!

What is a Buffalette made of?
Here's what a Buffalette's made of.
Movie star hair do, vilest lipsticks
Precocious connivings, swing music, hot licks
Ball games, grade cards, and library dues
Loud cries of horror at clean saddle shoes
Allowances that met with incredible speed
For recordings and anything else she won't need
Habitual "hogging" of local verandas
Acres of bracelets like Carmen Miranda's
Secret ambition and a home of her own
Unconcern like a cloak on her thrown.
That's what a Buffalette is made of!

Gelda Bernie

Any student contribution for this column will be considered for publication.



Virginia Burkett

Virginia Burkett was born June 21, 1923, in Johnson City, Tennessee. They say that Southerners always return to the scene of their birth, I don't know whether that applies here or not. Anyway she has lived in almost every town in the south since then, and now here she is back again — looks suspicious!

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I really don't know where Virginia started to school, but anyway she graduated from high school at Long Beach, Mississippi. At present her family lives in Roanoke, Virginia, in case you wondered. Virginia says she never did anything or was anything while in high school — sounds eventful! I did find out that she was a cheerleader, a member of Girl Reserves, and society editor of the school paper.

Her first year of college was spent at King in Bristol. The second year she graduated from a girls' junior college, Gulf Park, Mississippi. Last year we had the privilege of becoming her classmates, and looks like she's settled down for one, she's back again.

Virginia's major is English. She has been a member of the International Relations club, Home Economics club,

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SENIOR PORTRAITS



Juanita Johnston

In case some of the freshmen have not had the distinct honor of meeting our seniors, we shall take this method of enlightening them upon the facts about some of our elite.

Juanita Johnston, better known to most of us as Nita, is the good-looking, chubby blonde you see busying herself in Mrs. Bowman's office. Nita says she was sort of born on January 6, 1922 in Jacksonville, Florida. After two years her family moved to Winter Park, and Nita went along too.

Like most other children, Nita started to school. After twelve years, which says were uneventful, but I am still wondering about that one, knowing Nita, she graduated from high school unmolested. While in high school she belonged to Girls Hi Y club, and the Dramatic club. She was a cheerleader for two years, and was a sports writer for the school paper.

Nita seemed to follow her family's footsteps -- having had a brother and sister at Milligan before her. She entered Milligan as a freshman in the fall of '39. Since then she has been interested in almost all phases of school life. She says her greatest interest is campusology, and that she has belonged to the Home Economics club for three years, and served as Vice-president during her junior year. She was secretary of the junior class last year. She is active in all sports, a good swimmer and tennis player, especially. Last year she was captain of Intramural tennis. The year before she won two girls' tennis tournaments. Last year she was girls' ping-pong champion. She also plays basketball, volleyball, and

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Club Notes

THE VOLUNTEER BAND

The Volunteer Band held its first meeting on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Prayer Room. Mrs. Lodter presided over the meeting in the absence of Prof. Carpenter. The program was as follows:

Scripture — — — Georgia Hilt
 "The Prayer Perfect" — Jane Butler
 "What Volunteer Band Stands For"
 — — — Anna Margaret Guinn
 Reading — — — Gelda Bernie

The group selected the following committee to meet with Prof. Carpenter to plan the work for the year: Gelda Bernie, Georgia Hilt, and Sarah Steer.

Boys Sunday School Class

The Boys Sunday School Class elected officers for the coming semester. Those elected were:

President — David Russel Trotter
 Vice President — Olin P. Ripley, Jr.
 Secretary-Treasurer — Morris Daniel
 Dean Lacey and Prof. J. F. Holly will be teachers.

Girls Sunday School Class

Officers of the Girls Sunday School Class were elected for the first semester, they are:

President — Gelda Bernie
 Vice President — Maxine Blair
 Secretary-Treasurer — Lillian Holt
 Professor Cochrane was unanimously elected teacher.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club had its first meeting Thursday evening September 3. Tryouts were held for new students. Later officers were elected. They were:

President — Allie Hyder
 Vice President — Jane Butler
 Secretary — Lillian Holt
 Treasurer — Frank Gooley
 Definite plans for the year's work have not been decided upon. The club meets twice a week—Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor held its initial meeting Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. A program followed the short business session during which officers were elected as follows:

President — David Trotter
 Vice President — Kitty Allen
 Sec. Treasurer — Sara Steer
 Pianist — Juanita Gish
 Song Leader — Lillian Holt

New Faculty Members

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lish department. Miss Jones received her A. B. degree from Milligan College in 1926. She received her A. M. at the University of Tennessee, and later attended Peabody and Columbia.

Miss Eugenia Adamson, also a graduate of Milligan College, is librarian. Miss Adamson received her A. B. degree from Milligan College in 1932. Since that time she has received a B. S. degree in Library Science from Peabody.

Mrs. C. E. Eyler is replaced in the department of Physical Education by Mrs. Edward G. Lodter. Mrs. Lodter received her B. S. degree in Home Economics summa cum laude. She has had special work in Tap Dancing and Folk Dancing, and has attended summer sessions at the University of Tennessee.

Miss Nell Slay, class of 1942, has returned to be of assistance to various faculty members and to continue her study by taking work in the Department of Secretarial Science.

She attended Milligan College two years. She then received training at Asheville Teachers College. For some time she was supervisor of Adult Education in Avery county, North Carolina. Then in 1940 she returned to Milligan College from which she received an A. B. degree. While at Milligan College, Miss Slay was president of several organizations was Feature Editor of the STAMPEDE. At present she is enrolled at the American Institute of Filing in Buffalo, New York.

Convocation

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the students that such an attitude, although hard to maintain in the chaotic conditions of today's world, is necessary for future peace.

The second attitude is the uplook of life—the look toward the hope, the ideal. We must see past the fraud, the plunder and the murder of today to the peace of tomorrow.

In the third place students of today's colleges must have a broad look. All men must be brothers for no race is superior, and tolerance is the important factor. God is father of all.

The only thing that goes faster than time is money.

Reception

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by Leh Mann, Melody of Love, by Malotte, and Lindy Lou, Strickland.

The program was concluded by Prof. Lodter playing several popular numbers on the organ. A social hour followed.

The candle lit refreshment table was presided over by lady members of the faculty.

Alumni attending the reception were Kathryn Davis, Olive Hinderer, Mary Elizabeth McMillin, Henry Kegley, Lyle De Witt, and Lieutenant Oris Hyder.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

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Juanita Johnston

softball with skill. Last year she was selected junior attendant to the May Queen.

Nita is majoring in Home Economics. Right now she is wearing out her shoes and the highway running to Happy Valley and back. We wish you luck, Nita, school teaching, applied Home Ec., or whatever you do.

Oh yea, Nita has some advice for the freshmen, so here it is: Have fun, but be careful.

Virginia Burkett

of which she served as treasurer last year, and the Stampede Staff.

Her advice to freshmen is: Be good, sweet child, and let who will be clever.

Horse sense: Stable thinking.

These days a cheerful idiot is enviable.

The man who is waiting for something to turn up might start with his shirt sleeves.

They laughed when they saw him put iodine on his cheek; they didn't know that he had received an awful cut in his salary.

We dare not leave one thing undone that will contribute to victory, because victory may be achieved by a close margin.



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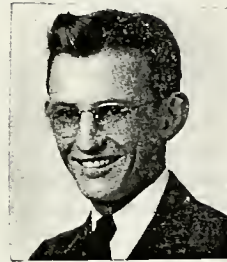
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We are sorry that a picture of Mr. Lane was not available.



Milligan's Who's Who For 1942-43 Lists Three Girls And Four Boys

Open House

Saturday evening, October 3, the girls of the College entertained the faculty and boys of the College and friends at an open house.

The tour of inspection started at Cheek Hall with a number of students acting as guides, so as to be sure that the boys, faculty, and parents would not miss anything that would be of special interest. The other girls remained in their rooms to greet the visitors. After visiting the Gym, the crowd walked over to Hardin Hall where some new guides started them on a tour of the three floors of elaborately decorated, designed, and Oh, by all means let me say Clean rooms. (For once anyway.)

Later everyone assembled in the parlor where they were entertained by Prof. Edward G. Lodter at the piano. A short program was presented. A recall, some of the outstanding events of Initiation Day as Vesta's walk with "Stanley", and Kitty Allen's perform-

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The faculty of Milligan College has selected seven students to be listed in Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the year 1942-43.

They are Miss Gelda Bernie, Miss Maxine Blair, Miss Anna Margaret Guinn, Herman Lane, Earl Peters, Walter Faust, and Olin Ripley, Jr.

The "Who's Who" is published annually at the University, Ala., to serve as an outstanding honor to recognize deserving students who have displayed merit in college work and in accomplishing their goals. It establishes a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of leading students, college officials explained when the list was read in chapel Friday.

Requisites for membership are character, scholarship, leadership in extra-class activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors and Seniors are eligible for membership. Milligan was allotted seven members.

Membership in Who's Who is a
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Quality Street

The officers and the play reading Committee of the Milligan College Players have made a selection for their fall production. The play decided upon is a comedy by Barrie — Quality Street.

Try-outs for the various roles were held Friday October 17 at eight o'clock. Phoebe Throssel, feminine lead, is to be played by Miss Carrie Lee Hensley, a freshman from Johnson City, Tenn. Miss Hensley was prominent in high school dramatics.

David Trotter, a senior who has been outstanding in the dramatic department and who is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, is to be cast opposite Miss Hensley as Valentine Brown.

Others who have parts in the play are Edward Kicklighter, June Leonard, Emerson Brokow, Melinda Showalter, Mary Croley, Virginia Carriger, and Wanda Blake.

Miss Dorris Tweed is to be assistant director of the play.

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IDEALS OF PUBLICATION

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.

Violet May and Lyle DeWitt To Be Married November 14

Miss Violet Hope May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. May of Elizabethton, had her engagement and approaching marriage to Lyle Britton DeWitt of Knoxville announced Sunday October 11, 1942. The wedding is to be solemnized at Hopwood Memorial Church, Milligan. Miss May, a graduate of Milligan College, was the 1940 Queen of Homecoming at Milligan and Queen of May Day Eestival in 1941. Mr. DeWitt, also a graduate of Milligan, is employed with the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa.

While a student at Milligan, Miss May took active part in many campus activities and served as president of several student organizations. In 1940 she was elected by popular vote as queen of the Homecoming and crowned with fitting ceremonies at the Roosevelt Stadium here. In 1941, she reigned as queen of the May Day Festival on the Milligan College Campus. Upon graduation, Miss May accepted the position of secretary to the president of Milligan College, where she is still employed.

Mr. DeWitt, a Greene countain, and a graduate of the Greeneville High School was graduated by Milligan College in 1940 with the Bachelor of Science degee. He was an outstanding student and took active part in all phases of campus life. He holds a position with the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa.

THE OLD SCHOOL SPIRIT

There is something more to "I'm a Buffalo Born" than words and tune; something that lies deeper and means more — the school spirit. The words are simple, tune is easy to carry, the mood is hilarious but underneath there is a catch in the throat.

I asked a senior girl what school spirit meant to her and she answered, "I can't define it — but its that certain feeling you get; it makes you want to do or die for your Alma Mater". To do or die — that says a lot. It points to something greater than the future. Should we call it patriotism? If one wants "to do or die" in a smaller group, in the future will not want to do or die for his country? School spirit promotes citizenship. There can be no question of that.

"School spirit", explained a sophomore, "is that which makes you love your school so much that you forget the liver and food you don't like and remember only the beautiful things. It gives you pep and makes you want to yell your head off against anyone who doesn't agree it's the swellest place in the world". In a world where pessimism is too prevalent it is good to hear a person say "forget the bad and remember only the good". Whatever form it comes in optimism is acceptable and when an optimist has that which makes him a good citizen he is indeed to be blessed.

To some schools, spirit is only that spirit which is shown at pep meetings — "What makes you jump up and down and holler" as one girl put it. To me it is something deeper. It constitutes a memory that travels down patterned roads — along quiet Buffalo Creek, under arbors, through sequestered halls, in dormatories — that, too, is part of the school spirit.

So we see in "Tennessee's fair eastern mountains" more than a college, more than beauty — we see something indefinable but something that makes us lift our hearts and voices as we sing, "Forward ever be our watchword, conquer and prevail".

by Nola Ellis

NOT WHAT YOU THINK

The sofa sagged in the center,
The shades were pulled just so;
The family had retired,
The parlor lights burned low.
There came a sound from the sofa
As the clock was striking two,
And the student slammed his textbook
With a thankful, "Well, I'm through."

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**BUY
DEFENSE**

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By *Sports Editors*
CARL MATHERLY and JACK ANKENY

**BONDS and
STAMPS**

BUFFALOES STOMP CENTRE 7 - 6

Seek Revenge for Emory Tie

The Milligan Buffaloes still rampant, after a 7-6 victory over Centre College, will be gunning for an undefeated season when they meet the Emory and Henry's Wasps Saturday night. This game is expected to be one of the best pigskin contests in this section. Earlier in the year the two elevens fought to a 6-6 tie neither gaining an advantage.

The Milligan cheering section, after last week's victory, is priming its vocal chords for added encouragement. Enough said. See you at the game !!!

First Game Was 6-6 Tie

On September 19, Coach Bernie Webb and his Buffalo squad invaded Bristol to tangle with an experienced Emory and Henry eleven in the season opener. Milligan fielded a team composed of few veterans to battle the more experienced Wasps.

The game opened with both teams feeling the other out. About midway of the first quarter "Jeep" Quillen took the ball in his own end zone and zig-zagged up the sidelines to a touchdown, only to be called back to the Milligan 35 yard line at which point the officials ruled he stepped out of bounds. The teams changed goals and the Buffs again started a goalward march. This time the Buffs thundered to the Emory 35. At this point Quillen faded to his right and arched a beautiful pass to Walt Maupin in the end zone for a touchdown. Maupin's try for extra point was blocked by the Wasps.

In this same quarter one of Quillen's passes intercepted Graybeal, the Emory and Henry center, and he ran 55 yards to a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was blocked by a host of Milligan linesmen.

Maryville Bows To Rampaging Buffs

Saturday evening October 11, the Milligan College Buffaloes met and defeated the Maryville Scotties in a hard fought grid battle at Maryville Stadium.

In the first quarter J. Abbott received a pass on the ten yard line and ran for a touchdown. Milligan scored again when "Jeep" Quillen, Gate City Ace, intercepted a pass on the forty yard line and ran for the second touchdown.

Miller made the third touchdown in the last quarter when he caught a pass thrown by Quillen.

Excellent blocking was done and Herman "Red" Lane was the outstanding man in the line.

High Point Beaten

On Friday, September 25 the Buffalo squad went to High Point, N. C. to engage a strong High Point eleven.

High Point fielded a large and experienced team which gave a tough battle for the Buffs. However, in the second quarter Milligan scored on a nicely executed pass play from Quillen to Miller. Miller raced the remaining 30 yards to pay dirt. This proved to be the only score of the game. From this point on Milligan fought a fierce battle to defend their 6 point lead.

Milligan 6 Roanoake 0

The Buffalo eleven met and routed a plucky Roanoake College team in the first home game of the season on Oct. 2 at Roosevelt Stadium. Milligans lone marker came in the third quarter on a pass from Osborne to Miller. The play of the Buffalo line was outstanding as it turned several Roanoake threats.

Milligan Eleven Scores Upset

Team Glory Divided

On October 17, the Buffalos met the "Praying Colonels" of Centre College at Danville, Ky. Milligan started the game, out-weighted several pounds to the man.

After an exchange of punts at the start of the game, Captain Haddock of Centre fumbled and Maupin of Milligan recovered on the Centre 14. Four plays later "Jeep" Quillen went over from the one foot line for a touchdown. Quillen then added the extra point from placement.

Centre's touchdown came after Teater of Centre recovered a fumble on the Milligan 28 yard line. Three plays later Haddock passed to Teater for a touchdown. Haddock's placement was blocked by a host of Buffalo linesmen.

Neither team was able to make any other serious scoring threats although several Centre marches fell short when the Buff secondary batted Haddock's passes down.

Miss Victory Elected

Pretty Charlotte Goss has been elected by the Milligan College Buffalos to represent Miss Victory at the Milligan-Emory grid feud which will be resumed at Municipal Stadium in Bristol Oct. 24. Miss Goss is a Junior from Elizabethton, Tennessee, and is outstanding in campus activities.

Each class elected two attendants for the occasion. They are: Virginia Burkett, Juanita Johnson, Emerita Lopez, Millie Kicklighter, Lorine Humphreys, Jane Butler, Katy Johnson, and Marie Kilgore.

At the half, Miss Victory will present a wreath of flowers to Mrs. Robert Davis, mother of Lieutenant Robert Lee Davis who was a former Milligan student. Lieutenant Davis was reported missing in the Battle of the Pacific, July 14, 1942.



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Time is flying past but not too fast for Ole Buffalo to get a line on what all you guys and gals are doing here on the hill.

We hear from a very reliable source that Ed. Laws is color blind. How about it, Ed.?

Question of the month — Why doesn't Morris Daniels choose one of his admirers and become an All Conference Man?

Some people appreciate art, some music, but none can appreciate a good joke book like Van Hartsook.

We understand why Mabel won't give the Milligan boys a break — Who's that next-door neighbor of yours, Mabel?

Edna Willson is kept busy looking after Edna Walters these days - or is it vice versa?

After three rounds with a certain senior the other night Don Pearce declares himself ready for Joe Louis or Billy Conn either one.

Linda Showalter tells us that bright and shining look in her eyes last week-end was caused by a visit from her "Shag". Cute couple!

"George" Gilly says that Graybeal picks just the right time to take a walk. She likes Virginia Beauty Apples, too.

Milligan has acquired two new musicians. It seems that Combs and "Hotshot" are now applying their talent to "Horns".

"It's so peaceful in the library" these nights. Wonder why?

Crofton Bays has acquired a vocabulary that keeps us all - even the professors - on our toes.

Earl Peters is stepping high, wide, and handsome these days. Anybody noticed?

Cutest conference couple — Rhea Gilbert and Jean Blair.

The closest friends on the campus at present - Bill Lilly and his hat.

"Red" Lane would like to announce that he is ready to resume his occupation of the summer — cabinetmaking.

Leave it to "Zeke" Brokaw — he gracefully presents his date, "Mirandy" Tweed with Whitman's chocolates(?) and white orchids(?).

We have been hearing excellent reports of Prof. Faust's teaching in Johnson City.

Believe it or not — Jack Ankeny seems to be remaining true to "Termite"

Fred Barnes recently made himself very popular (?) collecting coke bottles in the Ad Building.

Most popular visitor at the Maryville game was "Pie" Garner. We're glad you're coming back at the semester, "Pie". P. S. Amis is glad too.

Prof. Ripley is handing out some good grades in lab class these days. It must be due to his ability to instruct.

Kitty Allen has us all wondering why she was so worried this past week-end.

Wanda Blake seems to be having trouble deciding if it will be Domke or Cooley. Nice thing they are roommates - or is it?

Milagrosa has found another Bud-Bud we've noticed - a six foot one this time.

Fred and Ursula seem to have done a neat little job of patching up their difficulties. Nice work.

Jane, we're going to be right behind you to welcome Spraker. Happy week end.

We hear reports from the war waged on third floor of Pardee Hall. For the particulars see Privates Moore, Gilmer, Hurt and Admiral Brooks.

"Harry" Carrico — Say, Bill, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat today? "Bill" Pardue — Well, you wouldn't want me to get our new sweater wet would you?

A high school boy came up to Ed Laws after the Maryville game and asked for his autograph. He looked at it with joy, then his face turned blank, "Shux," he said, "I thought you were "Alabama Shiney" Lee.

Hotshot says he who laughs last laughs best but he who eats last gets nothing.

Here's a toast I once heard — Here's to you as good as you are! Here's to me as bad as I am! But as good as you are and as bad as I am, I'm as good as you are as bad as I am.

hoof prints



David Trotter



HAPPY DAY

Tis midnight in exam week
All the lamps are burning bright
I have never seen such cramming
As goes on here tonight.

What does Prof. want in Comparative?
What will Holly ask us to say?
How I wished that I had studied
And not waited till today.

All those dates won't stay with me
And frankly I cannot tell
Whether Long is kin to Cubberly
Or just likes him awfully well.

And when it comes to French
Pretty hard, n'est ce pas?
Prof. Lodter says, "It's a cinch."
I say it aint and never was.

Well, next nine weeks I'll study more
And read, and write and toil
But well I know before exams
I'll burn the midnight oil.

PUNK JUNK

Why is it? Every time I try to sleep
Some bird decides to stomp his feet?
And—then

Perhaps he plays his drum
If I decide to study some
Ab--men

Why is it? When in chapel I do sing
Someone yells, "Stop mumbling"?
And—when

I ever venture on a date
They tell me I have stayed too late
7:10

Why is it? When to the library I do go
There is always some so and so
To--grin

And quote aloud as if to say
I learned to read just yesterday
Has--been

Why is it? When our team goes to meet
Centre and knocks them off their feet
To--win

We can't go solid to one game
And cheer our team to further fame
We--kin!



KRAZIE KOPY

By Ozzzy

"Ripe Tripe"

(To the sad reader of this column)

My friend, truly good verse should not only contain "rare rythum" and "bare oomph" but also a compact deficiency. This is achieved by shearing off whiskered words, by making every blunder carry its full burden both of humor and of hash, and by blending with imagination and emotional allusion and connotation, the utmost in falsehoods and tripe. The decent poet, like me, abhors "fuzziness". Don't be fuzzy in your writing. Use only elegant phrases such as "crumby guy", "freckled bird", "hog jaw", "droopy stoop", "buggy lug" and "putrid kid". The elegance of these phrases can be clearly seen, can't they? Hense, there is no equal discipline for a verse thug or worse. To blow, his statements must be so! Do you pcess these abnormal qualities? If you do sit down in your bug-house and write a pome. Need I say more?

Dr. QZ. Ozzekial
Prof. of Pomoalogy
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DO YOU WORRY ?

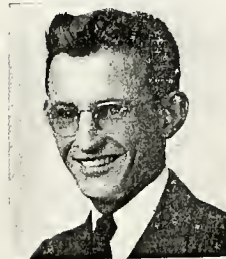
Dear Reader: You only have two things in life to worry about. whether you are rich or whether you are poor. If you are rich you don't worry. If you are poor you have two things to worry about, whether you work or don't work. If you do work you don't worry. If you don't work you have two things to worry about, whether you eat or don't eat. If you eat you don't worry. If you don't eat you have two things to worry about, whether you live or die. If you live you don't worry. If you die you have two things to worry about, whether you go to Heaven or not. If you go to Heaven you have nothing to worry about. If you don't go you still have nothing to worry about, because you will be too busy shaking hands with your friends to worry.

"Sad Men of Pardee"

1. Jack Ankeny when he comes back from Kingsport.
2. Frank Cooley at various and sundry intervals.
3. Bascom Pierce when he isn't talking about Mosheim.
4. Herman Lane after he's worked in the ad building.
5. Steve Bowen when he gets long envelopes.
6. "Mac" Pierce after beautification of the campus.
7. Carico when he isn't slaughtering Spanish.
8. "Leo" Addenbrook after a "B" Session.
6. Tubby Gilliam when he isn't chewing.
10. Men, in general, before exams.

BIOGRAPHERIES

by Allie Hyder



Olin Bryant Ripley, Jr.

Born - Outskirts of Baileyton, Know where that is?

When - November 26, 1921, and is going to celebrate Thanksgiving in a big way this year,

At the age of two he moved to the heart of Baileyton, where he is residing still.

High School - Baileyton, 12 years, (don't get excited, we mean through grammar and high school!)

In High School - Glee Club, "B" Club, cheerleader, FFA president.

Since coming to Milligan, has been, International Relations Club president, Vice-President of Senior class, Milligan College Players treasurer, Business manager of annual, Baseball, Chemistry Laboratory Instructor, Member of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

Majoring in Chemistry and Mathematics.

Member of Ripley, Ripley, and Ripley, Inc. Air Raid Wardens in Baileyton, from which he has a leave of absence to continue his schooling.

Advice to freshmen - Have a good time while you are here, because you won't be here always.



Helen Graybeal

Born — She doesn't remember — she thinks at Mountain City.

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Who's Who

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standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award and as a recommendation to the business world.

Gelda Bernie, a senior at the college, is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Bernie of Wytheville, Va. She has been active in all phases of campus life and is a member of the German Club, Volunteer Band, Milligan College Players, "Stampede" staff, International Relations Club and Intramurals.

She is editor-in-chief of the "Stampede," a bi-monthly publication of the student body, president of the Girl's Sunday School Class, treasurer of the Milligan College Players, vice-president of the Student Council and is on the executive committee of the Volunteer Band.

Olin Ripley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ripley of Baileyton. He is vice-president of the senior class, president of the International Relations Club, and is vice-president of the Boy's Sunday School Class, and is active in baseball. He is chemistry laboratory instructor for Dr. H. M. Thompson, head of the department of physics and chemistry and is business manager of the "Buffalo," Milligan yearbook for 1943.

Anna Margaret Guinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Guinn of Midway, and came to Milligan as a first honor student from her high school. She takes part in all campus activities, is a member of the Volunteer Band, Christian Endeavor, International Relations Club, Glee Club and Intramurals. She has served as secretary and treasurer of the Volunteer Band, and on the Intramural executive council, is secretary of the Sunday school class, treasurer of Christian Endeavor, is vice-president of the Volunteer Band for 1942 and a member of the Student Council representing the junior class. She also is assistant to Mrs. Helen T. Nave, professor of secretarial science at the college.

A junior, Maxine Blair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Blair of Max Meadows, Va., a first honor student from her high school. She is active in the International Relations Club, Glee Club, Christian Endeavor and is a member of the "Stampede" staff. She

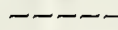
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Open House

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ance with her pet flea "Fleeby". I still hear some of the boys' imitations of Wanda Blake's method "Mary Had a Little Lamb". A girls' trio composed of Allie Hyder, Lillian Holt, and Jane Butler rendered "Beautiful Dreamer" with such harmony that we are all looking forward to hearing them sing again soon.

After refreshments were served, our visitors left, but not before they expressed their sincere appreciation of the evening. We think this party was a success in many ways and hope that it may become an annual affair.



was secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class, treasurer of Christian Endeavor in 1941 and treasurer of the Sunday School in 1942. She is assistant to Prof. S. J. Hyder, bursar of the college.

Herman Lane, a member of the junior class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Lane of Gate City, Va. He is outstanding in both athletics and classwork, is a three-letter man in the Monogram Club, having lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

Earl Peters, a junior and "all A" student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle M. Peters of Fort Blackmore, Va. He came to Milligan as a first honor student from high school and now active in Christian Endeavor, is a member of the Volunteer and Band International Relations Club, and plays both baseball and basketball.

A leader in the classroom and on the campus, Walter Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Faust of Canfield, Ohio, is president of the junior class and is an active member of the International Relations Club, Christian Endeavor, Milligan College Players, intercollegiate tennis team and the Volunteer Band. Vice-president of his freshman class and now president of the International Relations Club, he also is assistant to Prof. J. Fred Holly in the department of commerce.

Miss Aline Hyder of Milligan College; Miss Catherine Ailen of Ocean View, Del., and Tom Gray of Johnson City, who were listed on last year's Who's Who from Milligan, were not eligible for reelection but will be mentioned in another section of the publication.

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When — She can't remember the day, in 1347.

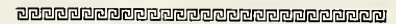
High School — Mountain City - hadn't you heard?

While in high school she played the radio in the band. (They did have a band)

Color eyes - Brown, Color hair, brown. At Milligan, she has been — Member of Intramurals, Tennis Instructor, Girls' M Club, Secretary, Jr. year, Secretary, Treasurer, Sr. year. International Relations Club, Secretary; Volunteer Band, Secretary; Gilley's Secretary.

Ambition - To join the Waves and see the sea.

Domestic Possibilities — She can iron.? Advice to Freshmen, - Eat, drink and be merry today for tomorrow you may Flunk.



David R. Trotter

Born — — a Christmas disappointment. 1919.

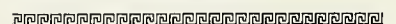
Where — — Knoxville.

High School — — Knoxville, City Upon leaving High School, David pass-out — some Shock.

I. Q. — — 25.

Since coming to Milligan, has been, cheerleader, basketball, tennis, track, Christian Endeavor President, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, president, M. Club, president, Boy's Sunday School Class president, Biology Laboratory Instructor, Stampede Staff, President of Sophomore class, President of Senior class, Alpha Psi Omega, Member of of the Society To Mend Hearts Of Girls Who Fell, president.

Is — — Tall, Dark and Handsome,-- or hadn't you noticed?





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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Boy's Party

As one of the outstanding social events of the year, the boys gave the girls and the faculty a Christmas party at Pardee Hall, Dec. 4. Transportation was furnished by Nell Sleigh and that's no kiddin! Santa Clause, Croften Bays, welcomed the visitors to Pardee Hall which was decorated in green with Christmas Trees to add to the Yule Tide Spirit.

The program, a second in the series of Zippo programs originated by Jack Ankeny and David Trotter was very entertaining, and the originality of the the party was outstanding. "Red and Mo" the comedy team, the boys "Home-made Trio", the Zippo Quartet, the Letter to Santa all tied together with the humor and satire of the Zippo Parade to say the least, added zip and spice to the program. Musical interludes of Jingle Bells and Santa Clause is Coming to Town also livened the party.

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Quality Street Presented

QUALITY STREET, presentation of the Milligan College Players, was given in the college auditorium at 8:15, Tuesday evening, November 18, 1942. The play, written by James M. Barrie, deals with the life of the Misses Throssel and their friends of Quality Street. It is a costume play dealing with England in Napoleon's time and kindly satirizes the customs of the period.

Miss Carrie Lee Hensley played the part of Miss Phoebe Throssel; Miss Hensley's presentation and interpretation of the role was excellent. Opposite Miss Hensley, David Trotter as Valentine Brown gave an exceedingly good performance. Mr. Trotter has proved outstanding in dramatics in the past. Miss June Leonard as Susan Throssel created a character which many will long remember.

Mr. Trotter, Miss Hensley, and Miss

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Honor-Roll

First Nine Weeks, First Semester

The following students made all A's on academic subjects:

Allen, Catherine
Bowman, Margret
Gray, Thomas
Guinn, Anna Margret
Holt, Lillian
McAllister, Ruby
Peters, Earl
Tate, George

The following students made A's with the exception one grade of B on academic subjects:

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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.

Mable Chandler Weds Warrant Officer Clinton Edwards

Miss Mable Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chandler, became the bride of Warrant Officer Clinton Edwards on Wednesday, November 12 at eight o'clock. The wedding was solemnized at the Church of Erwin by the Rev. Gunn, using the single ring ceremony. The bride's only attendant was Miss Marjorie Cross.

Mrs. Edwards was a student of Milligan College and was active in many phases of campus life. The groom is a Warrant Officer at Fort Gainesville, Ga. where the couple is now residing.



"We Salute You"

To all the BUFFALOES in the service of our country; whether on the land, in the air, or on the sea, we take this opportunity to salute you. Keep 'em flying, rolling, and sailing until we join you.



Autumn Leaves

Let not one gold leaf fall
 From that tall poplar laughing to the wind
 Let those clouds that dance across the sky be still.
 And let the bright flame linger of burning leaves upon the hill.
 Oh, beauty, stir not until I memorize your face
 So that I may carry with me always the picture of this place.
 Autumn, season of farewells, has come and so I go
 But always here for me the wind will blow
 And shake the tall, gold poplars until they shed
 Their merry, golden leaves upon the air
 And always smoke from burning leaves will stir my eyes to tears
 And clouds like these will move across the sky
 Through all the years.

--Virginia Burkett

Violet May
 Becomes the Bride of
 Lyle DeWitt

A fall wedding, characterized by beauty and simplicity, took place in the Hopwood Memorial Church on the Milligan College campus Saturday afternoon at 3:30, when Miss Violet Hope May became the bride of Lyle Brittan DeWitt of Greenville and Knoxville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roby DeWitt May, 215 G Street, Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Dr. H. J. Derthick, former head of Milligan College officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony. Dr. C. E. Burns, president of the college, assisted in the ceremony.

Miss Christine Williams, Elizabethton organist, played a program of nuptial music which included "Intermezzo" (Provost); "Theme from the Piano Concerto in B Minor" (Tscholkowsky), and "Liebestraum" (Lisgh).

Miss Eloise Parker, popular Milligan soprano, sang "Because" (d'Hardelab) and "I Love You Truly" (Bond).

During the ceremony Miss Williams played Richard Wagner's "Oh, Thou Sweet Evening Star", from Tannhaeuser. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Mrs. DeWitt was graduated with the Bachelor of Science degree, Magna Cum Laude, from Milligan College in 1941. Upon graduation, she accepted the position of secretary to the president of the college, which she held until November 1. While a student at Milligan she was active in all phases of campus life, holding offices in several student organizations. She received several outstanding honors, having been Home Coming Queen in 1940 and reigning as Queen of the May Day festivities in 1941.

The groom is a graduate of Milligan College, the class of 1940. As a student he entered into all phases of campus life. Since graduation he has been employed by the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa.

**BUY
DEFENSE**

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
CARL MATHERLY and JACK ANKENY

**BONDS and
STAMPS**

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGAN NOV. 1

Buffaloes Roll Over Emory Finish Undefeated

On October 24, the stampeding Buffaloes defeated Emory and Henry 19 to 13 to close the season as one of the nations undefeated football eleven. They avenged an earlier 6-6 tie with the Wasps.

The Buffs mixed a dangerous aerial attack with their ground offensive to rack up a 19-0 lead before Emory rallied for a pair of touchdowns in the final period.

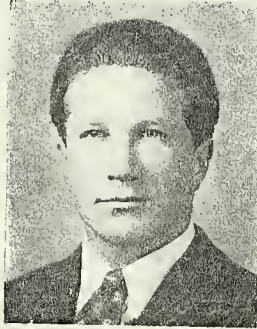
Milligan's first scoring threat was launched early. Big Ed Thomas ripped the Emory line to shreds as the ball was moved toward pay dirt. But at this point a fumble cost the Buffs the ball. Emory punted out to the Emory 23 and on the second play "Jeep" Quillen hurled a pass to Maupin in the end zone to send the Buffs into the lead. The attempt for extra point was blocked.

The second Buff score came in the second quarter. The Buffaloes launched a 97 yard drive, which was highlighted by a 43 yard run by "Pee-Wee" Osborne. Osborne then crashed over from the two and Quillen added the extra point for a 13-0 lead at half time.

Quillen intercepted a pass midway of the third period to set the stage for the final Buff touchdown. Tipton went 22 yards around end on a reverse to make the score 19 to 0. Carrier's attempt for extra point was blocked. Emory launched a drive early in the fourth quarter. Goode crashed tackle for the score and Hagy added the extra point.

With less than five minutes left, Osborne of Emory blocked Quillen's punt and McGlothlin recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide.

Nice going Buffaloes!



Uncle Sam Calls

This week our youthful football coach, Bernie Webb, left for Nashville, Tennessee to enter the U. S. Navy to prepare himself as a Chief Petty Officer in the Physical Education Program of that service.

Coach Webb has been connected with Milligan College athletics since his graduation. In the fall of 1941 the football coaching duties fell upon his shoulders, due to the illness of Coach Lacey, and he responded by bringing the through to a successful season. To further prove his ability he guided the 1942 team through an unbeaten season.

Coach Webb has meant much to Milligan athletics and we regret to see him go. But we are sure that he will carry on in his true Milligan spirit.

On November 11 Herman Lane, a junior, left Milligan to join the parade of uniforms. Herman, being in the Army Air Corps Reserve, decided that he wanted into the scrap now, so he applied for active service and was accepted.

Herman was outstanding in Milligan athletics, lettering in football, basketball, and baseball. And he was also outstanding in the classroom. He was selected to be listed in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for the year 1942-43.



Captain G. B. Pierce

With the football season successfully closed, we now turn to the King of Winter sports for indoor entertainment.

Coach Steve Lacey, who has taken over the coaching chores since "Doc" Eyley's departure, was greeted on November 1 by twenty-five boys. Coach Lacey has been putting these boys through the paces daily and promises to present a scrapping quintet. Only three boys, Captain Pierce, Miller, and Matherly, reported to Coach Lacey from last year's squad of twelve. Graduation and the call to colors has taken such veteran hardwood performers as Akard, Cure, Hays, Lane, Garner, and others. New men who are counted on to fill their shoes are: Bill Arnett, all-state forward from Happy Valley, Van Hartsook, big center from Lenior City, "Dude" Williams, slender forward from Hampton, W. Heaton, another big center from Cloudland, Walker, a transfer from Teachers, Bill Lily, big guard from Gate City, and Gilmer and Ford taking their first fling at the game.

In practice, on one team Coach Lacey has been running Pierce and Miller at the forwards, Arnett at the pivot spot, and Shepherd and Matherly at the guards. On another five he has

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Club Notes

Volunteer Band

The Volunteer Band meeting every Monday night in the Prayer Room, has been engaged in a series of programs entitled, "We Would See Jesus." Through various topics we have endeavored to see Jesus through the Bible, Prayer, Nature, through our friends, our literature, pleasures, science, and through our work.

At present, the programs are being centered around Christmas. We have seen how God prepared for Christmas, and how we should prepare ourselves for this Day of days.

Every member of the school is cordially invited, at all times, to come and join in the fellowship which the present members enjoy.

Alpha Psi Omega

Tuesday Night, December 8, the Alpha Psi Omega held its initial meeting. The following were considered eligible for membership: Carrie Lee Hensley, June Leonard and Robert David Trotter, who received his invitation last year will become a member.

Glee Club

The glee club sponsored its annual banquet in the dining room of the John Sevier Hotel on December 7. The program and decorations carried out the significance of the date.

Following the dinner a theatre party was organized. About forty-five members and guests enjoyed the occasion.

"M" Club

The past few weeks saw the initiation of new lettermen into the "M" Club. These boys earned their letters in football and as manager.

Those lettering during the '42 football campaign are E. Thomas, Carrier, Dixon, Cox, Laws, Hartsook and Lyle; Gilmer earned his letter as manager of football.

They withstood their final of the initiation on Monday night, November 23 and now they can proudly wear their "M". Congratulations!

JUNGLE BELLES

By "Zoro"



Dipsy

We entered Cupid's garden,
We wandered o'er the land.
The air was sweet and balmy
As I held her little . . . (shawl)
Yes, I held her little shawl,
How fast the moment flies.
The moon was shining brightly
As I gazed into her . . . (lunchbasket)
Yes I gazed into her lunchbasket,
I wish I had a taste.
I crept up close beside her
And put my arms around her (umbrella)
Embracing her umbrella,
The dainty little Miss
Once more crept up beside her
And gently stole a . . . (sandwich).



Scatter Chatter

Bells—

To Kicklighter for using his musical talents at Hardin Hall rather than at Pardee.

To Vernon for putting up with Carrie Lee so long.

To Prof. Holly for his effort to help the boys.

To Vesta for work done on the "Boys In the Service Chart."

To Mrs. Lodter for putting up with that dog so long.

To Miss Jones for staying on the campus one week end.

To the boys for their party last Friday.

No Bells—

To whoever tossed the snowballs at the Glee Club last week. Especially Olin Ripley.

To those who think everyone should get up at 6 o'clock.

To people who lose their head in an emergency. Particularly the "fire drill" girls.

No bells to Mrs. Bowman she's got plenty.

To the lads who yell "Safety" at the

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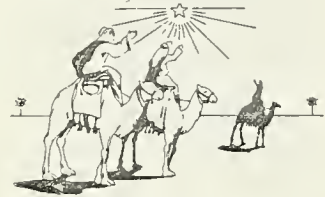
Pettit and Combs

Old man Sickness came to Milligan to see two of our boys. They are Horace Pettit, a Sophomore from Grundy, Va., and Billy Combs, also a Sophomore from Jonesville, Va. The boys were suffering with a pain in their side and it was necessary to have an operation in both cases.

Horace went to Richlands Hospital and from all reports seemed to progress nicely. No doubt he enjoyed his "vacation", but we're glad he's back.

Billy was relieved at the Appalachian Hospital in Johnson City. Girls, don't rush up with too many flowers and too much food, for Billy can't enjoy it — yet.

We are glad both boys are back with us, and that their recovery has been rapid. We also hope the disease isn't catching, else Pardee Hall will be turned into an infirmary.



Glee Club Cantata

The Milligan College Glee Club will present its annual Christmas Cantata "The Carols of Christmas" by Larena on Sunday evening, December 13, at 7:30 P. M. in the college auditorium.

The Cantata is a Carol Fantasy used on familiar Christmas hymns and choruses. It is under the direction of Frances LeDoyt Yearley, Director of Music at Milligan College. Mr. Edward G. Lodter will be at the organ, and Miss Jaunita Gish will play the piano accompaniments. The following students will appear as soloists:

Lillian Holt, Charlotte Sue Hampton, Aline Hyder, Marjorie Cross, Jane Butler, Virginia Carriger, Frank Cooley, Robert Addenbrook, Eddie Kicklighter, and Arthur Domke.

The soloists will be supported by trios, quartets, and choruses by the entire Glee Club of forty members.

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basketball games.
To Frank Cooley for extra curricular warbling.

Winning War and Losing the Peace

by President C. E. Burns

On Sunday, November 12, President C. E. Burns brought the Sunday morning message to the students and citizens of the community. His subject was "Winning Wars and Losing the Peace." In outline the President said what follows in the way of summary:

Jesus said, "Blessed are the peace makers for they shall be called the sons of God."

Jesus was referred to as the Prince of Peace. This definitely makes it the choice of the people to plan for peace, to pray for peace, and to prepare for peace. This planning must be done even while the war goes on.

Many wars have been won, but following them, the peace has been lost. This was largely true about the war of 1812. It was avowedly fought to secure freedom of the seas for this country. When the peace treaty was drawn up, not one word was said about the freedom of the seas, which to this day has not been achieved.

In our so-called Civil War there was two avowed objectives- so far as the Union forces were concerned; first, the perpetuation of the Union, and second the freeing of the slaves. The Union forces won a military victory, but who supposes that this victory contributed to any real union between the North and South. Only recently have we established in spite of the Civil War, some satisfying degree of union. It is true that the Civil War freed the slaves by proclamation, but who would say that the black man is as free as the white man?

The so-called first World War was fought for two avowed objectives. First, it was a war to end all wars, and second, it was a war to make the world safe for democracy. The allied forces won a military decision, but in the treaty that was drawn up, peace was not made secure, as the present war proves. Nor was democracy advanced through the world; rather dictatorship has been the universal pattern.

How shall peace be permanently achieved at the end of the present conflict? Many proposals are being made

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In Appreciation

From the Milligan College boys
To Prof. J. Fred Holly

Dear Prof,

We just wanted to let you know that we appreciate what you have done and are doing for us here at Milligan. Since the war broke out we have all been pretty much up in the air, not knowing what was the best thing for us to do, whether to try to stay in school, or to go on into the army immediately. It was chiefly to your unstinting efforts in securing us the army, navy, marine, and air corp programs that we were able to remain in school and thus prepare ourselves for positions of greater responsibility and service, while at the same time going ahead with our education which may mean so much to us in the future when there is no war. We thought that everyone who reads this paper should know as we do just what you have done and are doing. For this reason we make this an open letter.

Day after day it has been your matter of fact voice that has warned and reasoned with us to keep us at the task. With no reward for yourself, and little recognition of the responsibility you have assumed, you have worked without stint that we may better prepare ourselves to serve. You have shown us that now is no time to loaf on the job or to say; "What's the use", and to sit around just because the future is uncertain. You have always had time to discuss individually, all our small and and often petty personal problems and worries. You are right when you say that now is the time to work harder than ever before because now the job is bigger than ever before.

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FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-1 at MILLIGAN

The Navy's V-1 Plan under which Freshmen and Sophomores from 17 through 19 years of age can continue their courses and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by our school. Hundreds of colleges and universities are backing the Navy's V-1 program, and thousands of students in other schools have already enlisted under this plan.

Only 80,000 men will be accepted annually for this training, but the Navy wants these men to be fully acquainted with all V-1 details before enlistment. Many questions have been asked. In this column we will answer those most frequently asked and in addition carry informative articles covering all phases of V-1 activities. Some questions asked are:

Q. I am a sophomore and will be 20 years old next month. Can I enlist in V-1?

A. Yes. If you have not yet reached 20 and you are otherwise qualified, you're eligible.

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Q. When the war ends, do I stay in the Service?

A. Under V-1, you enlist in the Naval Reserve. As an enlisted man or as an officer, you may be released from active duty as soon as possible after the war is over.

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Q. Will the Navy pay my tuition and other expenses while I am still in college under the V-1 plan?

A. No. Navy pay does not start until you are assigned to active duty.

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Q. What is the citizenship requirement for acceptance for V-1?

A. Applicants for V-1 must have been citizens for at least 10 years before the date of application.

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Now is the time to realize the importance of a college education. Today's training in the little things will be tomorrow's preparation for the big things. We're putting our backs to the wheel, Prof, and asking you to keep behind us, and hoping that we'll never let you down.

Thanks
The boys of Milligan



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



The November winds have b'own the leaves off the trees - which only gives ole Buffalo a better chance to keep his eye on the doin's of the gang here on the hill.

Everybody, including G. B. Pierce, naturally, was more than pleased to welcome Peggy Gray back, even if it were for a very short visit. We were all glad to see you, Peg. Here's hoping your visits will be more frequent in the future.

Can't help woudering which thing will have a greater effect on Milligan life - - the play about all the old maids or all the weddings taking place.

It was very evident the other night that Gilly had a date - was his face red!

President Burns recently congratulated Gelda on her agility - no doubt he was referring to her quick exit the night of the play! It's a shame the whole house couldn't have been in on the fun.

Rumor has it that Pie Garner is soon to visit us - or should we say us - could be a certain blonde is his main motive.

No doubt Horace Pettit has had more bad breaks this year than anybody deserves. We hear that he is improving, however, and we'll all be glad to have him back with us again.

Pardee and Carico really have some system, right, Mary?

Most popular girl at conference the other night was Miss Jones. what's your recipe?

For some reason or another, we have a feeling that Graybeal had a birthday in the not too distant past. Her roommates tell us that she arose on that eventful morning and shouted, "Today I am a man!"

Prof. Lodter's first period French class could tell you he always has to be there on time.

For information concerning the location of Turkey Town ask any of the boys who were initiated into the P. M. Club recently.

And by the way, what was the score of the last ball game Coeburn played?

Don't move, Buckley, somebody's got you covered. "I'll tell on you".

These boys whose girls are not Milligan coeds - ex. Peterson and Hagy. And where was Peterson last week-end? And then there are people like Maloah Williams who can go home for week-ends to big turkey dinners. But Maloah doesn't forget her friends, thank goodness.

We were all glad to see George Bowman on the campus the other night. He gives the information that he'll take a long trip in December.

Juanita Gravely is beginning to outshine her big brother in wit. But then she's one of the smarter sex!

The most popular saying of the week comes from Frances Blevins, "Tell Miss Slay the fuse on third floor is blown"

"Sis" has decided she likes headwaiters. Maybe she's going to give up nursing.

Professor Joe Starnes has his special course very definitely classified and is now accepting applications for enrollment. The requirements are easy - just so you are a Freshman girl. For further information, see Joe.

We think Wanda is doing O. K. You're lucky, G. B.

For complete information about the hike to the "icecream factory", see Anne Adams. She is still limping.

The cold weather doesn't seem to bother Carrie Lee and Vernon. They have something to keep them warm.

Have you noticed how the Freshmen boys study this year? Especially right after dinner - or so the girls say.

Overheard Frank Cooley singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and Katy saying, "I want to go, too".

It is rumored that "Profit Moore is dissatisfied with his sales director, "Seabee" Brooks.

Morris Daniels seems to have hit his stride in conference at last. Nice going Morris stay in there and fight 'em!

Burkie was in high spirits when he returned from his visit with "Judy". Wonder why?

The old maids have just received a new shipment of yarn to allow them to continue their knitting through the winter.

Merry Christmas!

hoof prints



David Trotter



"COOLER"

They were single and went walking
And her heart did skip a beat
As she stumbled on the sidewalk
And he murmured "Careful Sweet".
Now the wedding bells have rung
Ane they walk the same ole' street,
She stumbles on the sidewalk
And he yells "Piek up your feet."

"SKIBO SAYS"

The question of last week was, "What has Thomas gone?"

Chief musical bit of the iniation was Don Lyle's operetta "COCSIE COO". The boys collected money with which to buy an ice bag!

After ordering their class rings, the Senior theme song is, "I'm Dreaming of a Slight Christmas". Second choice is, "Praise the Lord I Can't Pay My Tuition".

Tubby Gilliam has been nominated leader of the Commandos. If he doesn't get to fat.

Some of the Buffalo's are still interested in football. At least they were seen practicing the Minnesota Shift with much gusto.

Doris, Brokaw may get hungry, but you dont have to feed him a line along with his mush.

Milligan's "Nit Wits" manage to get to the basketball games but they still murmur, "Knit one, pearl two".

If all the girls that don't neck were put into one room, what would we do with her?

"PARDEE'S PARTY"

Listen my friend, you should lend
Us all of your attention
We've given you see, a huge pardee
Of rare and honorable mention.
Just a word, perhaps you've heard
It rumored here and there
We're the mugs or better the lugs
Who put over that affair.
You waited gals and when yore pals
Gave the invitation
You saw a show, so hot you know
Its bound to get ovation.

WE HOPE!



KRAZIE KOPY

By Ozzie

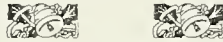


Milligan Bag

- Hair - - - - - G. B. Pierce
- Eyes - - - - - Tommy Miller
- Nose - - - - - Gray Musick
- Teeth - - - - - Joe Starnes
- Complexion - - - - - Dick Lawson
- Brain - - - - - Carl Kitzmiller
- Smile - - - - - Duard Walker
- Physique - - - - - Abner Harmon
- Business ability - Carico and Pardue
- Sense of humor - Hillmond Gravely
- Hands - - - - - Earl Peterson
- Make Love - - - Emerson Brokaw
- Posture - - - - - Vernon Thomas
- Personality - - - David Trotter
- Friendliness - - - Slew Stallard
- Understanding - - - Kermit Tipton
- Enthusiasm - - - - Jack Ankeny
- Dynamite - - - - - Olin Ripley, Jr.
- Common Sense - - - Frank Cooley
- Character - - - - - Tom Gray
- Voice - - - - - Eddie Kicklighter
- Neatness - - - - - Verlin Gulliam
- Kudness - - - - - Bobby Addenbrook
- Wit - - - - - Burkie Hurt
- Perseverance - - - - Don Pearce
- Consistency - - - - - Steve Bowen
- Dependability - - - - Earl Peters
- Conversation - - - - Bobby Jessee
- Athlete - - - - - Herman Lane
- Manners - - - - - Authur Domke
- Sticktiveness - - - - Ralph Bowers
- Homemaking Ability - Dave and Rip
- Cooperativeness - - - Carl Matherly
- Sportsmanship - - - Van Hartsook
- Frankness - - - - - Don Lyle

Milligan Hag

- Hair - - - - - Carrie Lee Hensley
- Eyes - - - - - Helen Graybeal
- Nose - - - - - Charlotte Goss
- Lips - - - - - Emerita Lopez
- Teeth - - - - - Evelyn Rowe
- Neck - - - - - Eula Mottern
- Grace - - - - - Wanda Blake
- Complexion - - - - Lorraine Humphreys
- Hands - - - - - Maxine Blair
- Nails - - - - - Anna Margaret Guinn
- Humor - - - - - Georgia Hilt
- Satire - - - - - Gelda Bernie
- Smile - - - - - Katy Johnson
- Walk - - - - - Vesta Noblitt
- Vigor - - - - - Kitty Allen
- Wisdom - - - - - Allie Hyder
- Athletic ability - - - Juanita John-on
- Poise - - - - - Marie Kilgore
- Posture - - - - - Malinda Showalter
- Personality - - - - - Louise Mathes
- Dependability - - - - Sara Stere
- Domestic Possibilities - Edna Walters



"The Hunters"

- Ready - Moore gets his stance
- Aim - Brooks is in a trance
- Fire - Moore shoots the rabbit
- Liar - Both! Its just a habit.



"Man-dates"

- 1895 - Grandma has a caller who has a timid heart
When they sat together they sat this far apart.
- 1900 - Mother had a boy friend who was bashful and shy
Do you think he kissed her, he wouldn't even try.
- 1942 - Whenever daughter's shiek does call, he greets her
with a kiss
When they sit together theysitupcloselikethis.

BIOGRAPHRAPHS

by Allie Hyder



Mary Catherine Allen

-- We call her Kitty.
Born July 28, 1922 at Ocean View, Delaware.
Went to grammar school in Bunker Hill, New Jersey. Graduated from Lord Baltimore High School in Ocean View.
Since coming to Milligan, Kitty has been secretary of the sophomore class, member of Volunteer Band, Girls' Intergrals, Secretary, 2 Assistant Manager, 3 and 4, Glee Club, Most Athletic Girl, 2, Chairman of May Festival, Attendant to May Queen, 1, Cheerleader, Christian Endeavor, Vice President 3-4. President of Student Council, Stampede Staff, Assistant Physical Education Instructor.
Major — English
Ambition — to be happy
Advice to Freshmen — be consistent



John Earl Ankeny, Jr.

Better known as Jack.
Born--May 3, 1921 at Buffalo, N. Y.
Moved to Warren, Ohio at the age of seven.
Went to high school at Warren G. Harding High School. Graduated in
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Bond and Stamp Drive

Sponsored by "M" Club

The "M" Club is sponsoring a drive for the sale of bonds and stamps. It is the clubs desire for every student of Milligan to purchase a bond or stamp, as much as he or she can afford. Do your part Buffaloes and lets put this drive over 100%. If we do this the school will receive a large "E" as an award for 100% cooperation. "Give a buck, and help a buck private." If you can't afford a bond buy a stamp. Every little bit helps.

Boy's Party

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Refreshments were in line with the program and decorations, being splendid.

A vote of thanks and appreciation to the boys for a grand party and a grand time and a special note to the boys serving on committees, making the social event a memorable one.

Namely:

Bobby Addenbrook
Vernon Thomas
Bill Carico
Harry Pardue
Don Pierce
Hillman Gravely
Slew Stallard
Joe Starnes
Walter Maupin

Emory and Henry

On Tuesday night, December 8, the Buffalo basketball squad traveled to Emory and Henry to engage a rangy Emory Quintet.

The game was close until the final whistle when it was found that Emory was leading 44 to 37. The boys of the green and white were "off" and just couldn't get started.

Tommy Miller led the scoring for Milligan getting some support from Pierce and Arnett. Parrish, big Emory center, led the Emory scoring parade with 17 points.

These two teams play a return engagement at Milligan College on Saturday night, December 12.

Quality Street

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Leonard were supported by a superb cast. Highlights of the performance were Mainda Showalter's presentation of the stern Miss Willoughby and Mary Croley's interpretation of Patty the outspoken maid.

Miss Floyd Childs, head of the Drama Department of the college, directed the play. She was assisted by Miss Gelda Bernic. Steve Bowen was Stage Manager and Miss Hilda Madron was Property Manager. Robert Adenbrook was electrician and Miss Ruth Rich was in charge of the costumes. Olin B. Ripley, Jr. was Business Manager of the play.

All agree that the play is one of the most successful produced at Milligan College and are looking forward to future presentations.

Basketball

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been using Williams and Ford or Neece and Gilmer at the forwards, Hartsook, Heaten or Peters at center, Lily and Walker on guard. Out of these two groups Coach Lacey hopes to find a winning combination. He is working the boys hard in order to smooth over the rough spots.

The schedule, as yet, hasn't been completed. But it is expected that several topnotch teams will be engaged this year.

Holston Independents

On November 24, Coach Lacy sent his green and white boys of the hardwood into action against the Holston Independents. He used the entire squad as they ran up an 85 - 35 victory. Arnett and Pierce led the Buffalo scoring, while Hayes and Akard, two former Buffs, were outstanding for Holston.

Mars Hill

On December 1, the Buff Cagers travelled to Mars Hill to play their experienced five. An exciting game was played with the score deadlocked when the final whistle sounded. In the overtime Pierce sank three goals to clinch the victory 52 - 46. Arnett led the scoring with 18 points, followed by Pierce with 16.

War and Peace

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One group contends that we shall absolutely crush the Axis power and adopt the policy of retaliation and revenge. Such a course in the past has only laid the foundation of future conflict.

Another group contends that we should disarm the Axis powers completely but provide for heavy armament on the part of the United Nations. This course also is inadequate to insure peace, for how are we to know that these United Nations, thus heavily armed, will not be divided among themselves and engage in future wars? We need to remember that a little while ago Russia was allied with Germany and is now one of the so-called United Nations. And where shall we class France, who is even divided within itself? Heavy armaments as a permanent policy have never yet perpetuated peace.

As Christian people we should contend for a Christian peace. Such a peace will exclude a spirit of revenge and will insure thoroughgoing justice, mercy, and good will. We must believe that peace is possible, permanent peace; then we must work for such a peace on a Christian basis.

All our planning should be dominated by the statement of the Apostle Paul found in the Roman letter: "Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good." Such a peace has never been seriously tried. It is for the Christian people of the world to demand such a peace at the end of the present conflict.

Senior Portraits

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January 1939 with Summa Cum Lousy honors.

Since coming to Milligan, Jack has been a cheerleader for four years, "M" Club, track team, Milligan College Players, Stampede Staff, Sports Editor at present, Editor of Annual, attendant to May King, Pre-Medical Club, Laboratory Instructor in Biology.

Major Subject--Biology.

Ambition--To be a doctor.

Philosophy of life--Nothing is ever accomplished without enthusiasm.

Advice to Freshmen--Ideals are like stars--seafaring men set their course by them, check their position constantly, and let them guide them.



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"Buffalo" Feature Section Elected

Votes have been cast for our King and Queen for the May Day and these two favorites of the student body, David Trotter and Kitty Allen were elected. These two seniors won by a large majority of votes and we feel sure that better selections could not have been made.

But take a look at the personality couple, Nita Johnson and Olin Ripley. They seem to have what it takes—quite a few seemed to have thought so, too.

For ALL-AROUND-GETTING-AROUND (most versatile) why its Allie Hyder and Jack Ankeny and they really do have a part in most of the activities on this campus.

Then, there's the Sport's side of the question—but no, not a question any longer with Helen Graybeal as most athletic girl and Tommy Miller most athletic boy.

We all feel that Tom Gray rightly deserves the confidence we have in his ability to succeed. He was elected Most Likely to Succeed.

The other outstanding student who is a part of this group is Charlotte Goss, Victory Queen, who was elected by the football boys at the first of the school year.

Notice Students

May I suggest that the proposal of securing suffrage for boys and girls 18, 19, and 20 be thoroughly discussed by members of your student body and if the proposal is approved that you let us have the benefit of your reaction as soon as possible.

Then too may I suggest that the student body, if it approves, pass a Resolution directed to your Governor or State Legislature, asking for their support in extending suffrage to youth of 18, 19, and 20 if they feel it is to the

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MEET THE FACULTY

Dean Lacey

Dean Lacey first came to Milligan College in 1927 as a student and graduated cum laude in 1931 with an A. B. degree. While he was in school he was outstanding in dramatics, music, and debating, being president of the Forensic Club for two years. He was interested not only in student organizations, but in all sports as well, and took an active part in all of them.

After graduation he became the coach at Mary Hughes High School and then principal for one year.

In 1933 he came to Milligan College as coach of football, baseball, and track. Due to his superb coaching, Milligan has won championships in all sports. In 1934 he took a course in Physical Education at the University of Southern California. In 1942 he replaced Captain C. M. Eyler as Dean of Men and basketball coach.

Dean Lacey is active in the business and civic world. He is the Director of the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, Director of the National Football Coaches Association, head of the Solicitation for East Tennessee, and the Community Chest Drive.

Kathleen Adams Bowman

Although Mrs. Bowman has lived in Elizabethton all her life she had never been on the Milligan College campus until she came here as a student; but, once having arrived, she has remained either as a student or faculty member.

While here, as a student she entered into many extra curricular activities, including student council, the school paper, the inter-collegiate debating team, the college orchestra, the literary societies and dramatic club. Her senior year she was editor of the Buffalo. She

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The Return of the Native

Captain Clement Eyler, on leave of absence from the United States Army, and Mrs. Eyler, visited Milligan College on the week end of February 4. Really they just returned home for they are both a definite part of Milligan College. It was a very happy return, and students plus faculty seemed to have that old Milligan spirit, displayed at its utmost in the welcoming of Dean and Mrs. Eyler.

The dean's favorite hobby is basketball and he arrived just in time to see the Buffalo's trounce, or in his own words, "give Teachers their annual lesson." He also saw Milligan ride to victory over Tenn. Wesleyan Thursday night. What a smile!

It really seemed like old times to see the Dean in charge of chapel. The older students knew well enough what we would sing. We did.

In the Chapel program Thursday, Dean Eyler discussed one of his key interests and a subject about which he is well informed, namely Drama. It was interesting to hear the trend of the new plays in Washington and New York. "It's no easy job getting tickets", said Captain Eyler, "To see a play now, one has to purchase the tickets by mail".

"Among the newer plays a great many of them are Russian. Three plays now running are: *The Three Sisters*, *Russian People*, and *Counter Attack*. Most of these Russian types of plays portray the courage of the Russians and glorify the occupied country."

Captain Eyler discussed the content of the play *Counter Attack* and pointed out that the main interest of people today is the war and so it is that we have so many war plays. "Drama is only life replica." He recommended that students read noted and authoritative authors of the day.

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IDEALS OF PUBLICATION

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.

A Toast To Our Boys

A TOAST TO OUR BOYS . . . wherever they are

Let's drink a toast to the widening host
Of Americans serving the nation

To those millions of lads (our brothers and dads)
Who are saving our civilization.

To the men from the mills and the farms and hills
And the cities and mountains and plains

To the worker and miners and airplane designers,
And crews on ships and the trains.

Wherever they are - be it near, be it far,
On the land, in the air, on the sea

With a stoutness of heart they are doing their part
To keep this - "the land of the free."

So good luck and God speed them - may nothing
impede them
Nor make them delay nor digress

May Springtime find them with power behind them
To roll up a final success.

Youth And Tomorrow

Youth of today has the idea that the coming tomorrow will be shrouded by an impenetrable darkness. They have no hopes for the future. Their eyesight is dimmed by the over-hanging veil of war.

Although war slows down the progress of a nation, it should have no retarding effect upon the ideals and plans for advancement which are constantly arising in the minds of those who wish to succeed. Such a conflict has its opportunities and disadvantages.

This contention throws a light on education upon which there are arguments both pro and con. Such an outstanding factor as obtaining valuable training in schools should receive careful attention. Young men and women should make the best of the advantages offered them in the field of learning, but a feeling of indebtedness which is caused by the great tide of patriotism, that floods a nation in time of strife, causes the withdrawal of many scholars from our institutions of learning. The students, although willing to offer their services, should wait until the government has made room for them. Hasty preparation is detrimental under any circumstance. Opposition may arise to the preceding statement, but in the long run of any project the fault will appear.

The field of science is greatly broadened because men have a tendency to be more experimental. The creations of man in such a period of conflict aid the betterment of the coming civilization. Industries become more widely developed.

War is a stimulus. It causes manufacturing concerns to center their attention upon mass production. Job-seeking youths are more alert. Defense plants established by the United States government afford a great attraction for these eager young people; it also draws students away from schools and business men and women away from well-paid jobs. They have no assurance of a secure future, because of the lapse which follows every war. Young people should be wary, cautious and definite about their plans for coming years.

It will take courage to face hardships and onslaughts brought about by war. Youth should not fall under these burdens. Their eyes should be lifted to utmost heights. They should be ready to face any ordeal which comes their way. There are other battles beside wars which have to be fought - battles to establish better principles of living, to reach a level of high standing in the social world, to gain a knowledge of world affairs and other details of importance, to maintain christianity, and to have peace. Whether or not the results of the struggle are disastrous or satisfactory depends upon the youth of today.

by Wanda Blake

OUR SYMPATHY

We, the faculty and student body of Milligan College, take this means of expressing to Professor and Mrs. Holly our deepest and most sincere sympathy in the recent loss of their son.

BUY
DEFENSE

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
CARL MATHERLY and JACK ANKENY

BONDS and
STAMPS

BUFFALOES END SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Top row - Left to right: Coach Lacey, Shepherd, Hartsook, Peters, Miller, Maupin, Neece.

Bottom row - Left to right: Arnett, Heaton, Lilley, Capt. Pierre, Matherly, Williams, Walker.

The Milligan basketball team can take its place beside the other fine clubs of this section as a fighting and determined unit. After many hand-caps the Buffs continued to fight back and demand the opponent's respect. Three valuable men were lost from the team during the season and Coach Lacey was forced to dig down to fill the gaps. Thomas, Peters, Maupin, and Williams responded by developing fast to close the open gaps. The season has been a highly successful one.

CARSON NEWMAN

On Saturday night January 9, 1943 was the first in a series of four basketball games arranged between Milligan College and the Carson Newman team for this season. The game resulted in a score of 43-39 in favor of the Carson Newman team.

The game was close and hard fought from beginning to end. Carson Newman's Eagles led at the half 22 - 17.

Pierce and Stroud tied for high point honors with 15 points each.

In their second meeting of the season the two clubs battled to the end with C-N winning out 42-33. Moffett led the C-N scoring with 14 points. Capt. Pierce led the Buff point getting with the same number. Jones, Eagle scoring ace, was held to 6 points.

L. M. U.

The Milligan College Buffs met and defeated a rangy L. M. U. five by the score of 34-32. The contest was close throughout, with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle.

Captain Pierce led the Buffalo scoring parade. Gene Husky, big center, was L. M. U.'s chief scoring threat.

In the second game between the two clubs, the Railsplitters jumped to an early lead and went on to give the Buffaloes their worst defeat of the season 54-28. Husky proved to be too much for the Buff defense as he amassed a

total of 26 points. Matherly's 7 points was high for the green and white.

TUSCULM

In their first meeting at Milligan the Buffs nosed out the Pioneers by the score of 33-32. The game was a thriller from start to finish, with some good defensive ball displayed. Mitchell was Tusculm's scoring ace for the evening with 12 points. Capt. Pierce led the Buff scoring with 14 points. Spargo, Pioneer scoring ace, was rationed to 4 points by the Milligan defense.

In their second meeting at Tusculm, the Pioneers won out by a score of 47 to 41. The game was a see-saw affair and close throughout. Matherly led the scoring for the evening with 14 points. Williams followed with 9 points. For Tusculm it was Hartsell with 13 points, followed by Higgins with 12. Spargo, offensive star, was again checked by the Buffalo defense.

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



It's a new year and a new semester, but ole Buffalo says that you kids on hill are up to your old tricks.

Happiest gals on the hill were Jane Butler, Amis, Graybeal, and Edna Walters when the "Milligan spirit" brought Pie, Spraker, Alabama, and Slew back to the campus.

Have you noticed the hair-cutting race going on? Last year it was boys against boys. Now its girls against boys.

Prof. Long: (rapping on desk) "Order, please."

Maupin: (on back row) "Coca cola for me."

Home Ec. no. 108 seems to be the most popular course in the curriculum this semester.

If Thelma Amis and Kitty Allen set out for Washington soon you may conclude that they're going to see about a patent for the new type of mop they've thought up.

Prof. Hyder: "If I take a potato and divide it in two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would you have?"

Ed Laws: "Potato salad."

Carico announces that Don Pearce left Milligan for the purpose of attending the conference at Casa Blanca. Since Don has safely returned to Milligan now, we of the Stampede are proud to be the first to publish the news.

The Buffaloes and Buffalettes were proud and happy to have Harriet Pardue here on a visit for a few short days.

Miss Jones is publishing a book entitled "How To Ride A Tricycle." Her teacher, we understand, was none other than old man experience.

Burkie and Brooks are concentrating more on their British Survey this semester. They have caught a new method.

Question of the month- After seeing all the beauties of Hollywood will Lane want to return to Tennessee?

"Mummy" Moore has declared that he will drop all charges against the Cleveland Bonecrushers.

Poor Marie Makenziel! She's been trying to get one of her friends married off ever since Christmas. From

what we hear of Tom, the sailor, she won't have half as much trouble getting herself "hitched."

Walker: (in quantitative) Doc, I checked this problem 8 times.

Dr. Thompson: That's excellent. I suppose you know that its right.

Walker: No, sir, I'm not sure, but here are the 8 results.

For commando training we suggest that you see "Ox" Thomas for demonstrations.

To find out the new national anthem see Bobby Addenbrook. He's an expert on that subject.

We hear that Marie Tyler has a secret love. Or is it secret? She should have signed up for some lab courses, eh, Edna?

Suggestion of the hour: That "Gene" is the short for Genius Lynch-even at conference.

"Lawyer" Mark Wilson will tell you all about the murder laws of the United States as soon as he figures out one little point, "Who will be tried in court: the man who is killed or the killer?"

"Dude" says the marines have landed and that he has Amis well in hand. It is rumored that he is using "Bulldog" Law's famous Johnson County technique.

Bobby Je-see is looking for a capable assistant to take the place of "Rip" who has accepted a position with a higher concern. To qualify the applicants must be willing to work at night and must remain sober, while on the job.

Several complaints have come in concerning the noise the girls who gather to escort Carico to breakfast are making. Other members of Pardee claim that they can't sleep.

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today

The Milligan Girl would scorn her; She only had to meet "one" wolf, Not one at every corner.

David Trotter had his close-out sale the other night and reported very good results. James Moore says that he is going to fire his sales director, "Salty" Brooks if he doesn't stop all this competition.

hoof prints

David Trotter

"Excuse Please"

F - elt too tired to study
L - ost my le-son on the way
U - sed all my paper anyway
N - o I really didn't have time
K - new it once but have forgotten

"Zoro Says"

"Squeek" Hurt is on the injured list. He failed to dodge a ping-pong ball. Serves him right for not wearing his shoulder pads

Bill Carico dreamed he was awake and woke up to find out he was still asleep.

We wonder, Wanda, just how much a class ring means. Its a good ring anyway.

If you haven't a major, why don't you major in French? All you have to do is to repeat it over and over again!

Guess who the dissenter in chapel is? Three guesses and two don't count.

Alpha Psi initiates had to learn the Greek alphabet in one night. A feat Dick Lawson has been trying to accomplish all year.

Patrotic is no word for it. Mary Anne Humpheries has offered to donate her boats to the Navy.

"Worry Worry"

Do I worry cause I've got the gout?
Do I worry cause I'm flunking out?
When the evening meal is through
And I just sit and brew. Do I worry?
You know darned well that I do.

Do I worry, cause I've athletes foot?
Do I worry, when they call me nut?
When I go to get in bed
And find an ice bag at the head
Do I worry?
You can bet your life I do.

Do I worry, cause my hair is coming out?

Do I worry, cause my girl pouts?
When everything is wrong
And I get the gong. Do I worry?
Looks like its time to.

Do I worry, when it rains all day?
Do I worry, over what I say?
Cause I haven't had the mumps
And I feel down in the dumps
Do I worry? Why heck no! Do you?

KRAZIE KOPY

By Ozzy

(A note from your editor)

In his mad attempt to bring you scandal almost before it happens, Izzy Ozzy has once more risked his life. In view of this, sit back in your shrivled chair and enjoy these choice bits of scandal gathered from the four corners of the campus by Ozzy Winshield, and brought to you by the makers of PEARUNEY'S BALMY BALM. "BALMY BALM FOR DIRTY PALM".

"SCRAMBLED SCANDAL"

Good evening Buffalo Males and Females:

Bill Lilly is really on the job. He's even doing his Christmas "Shuping" for next year. Early Bird!

Latest reports have it that Emerson has bought a ring, and is preparing to take the leap from which there can be no recovery. (Not the Army).

Gracious to Bascom Pierce Jr. for giving yours truly an adding machine to total his points.

They say that Lorine uses Rosalind Russell's method of reducing. She is also developing a tennis technique. New? Its a cross between hop scotch and ping pong.

Speaking of basketball shots, Edd Thomas seems to have found his Range!

Attention: Permission has been given to Power House to attend to all drips telling moron jokes on the campus. Morons will be excused. The complaint is, bad moral.

Flash: General Mac Pearce has just returned to Pardee Hall after a brief parlee in (CENSORED).

To those who persist in cutting chapel; Not orchids but Dandy-lines!

A NOTICE FROM OUR SPONSOR, I'll be back in a flash with some trash!

You men who work in the dishroom, especially Billy Buckley! Have you tried "Balmy Balm"? Your dish water hands will become as smooth as sandpaper with only one application! Ask Tom Hagy, he's a Balmy customer! Back to Salter Winshield.

FLASH: Tubby Gilliam, Grand Director of the Bearded Beauties has signed the final decree for the shaving of beards. Note: Not heads! Some say Tubby was influenced by means of female blackmail.

If its true that ones strength lies in his hair, we've got a bunch of weaklings around here.

Admiral Addenbrook and Admirable Madrin were seen sailing ice cream cups on the creek. Naval Reserve!

Morris Daniels talked so much one Saturday night that his mandibles got sore. Why?? The Country air, no doubt!

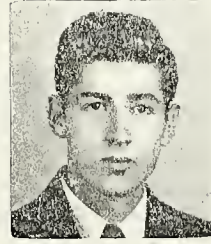
Book of the week: "Why Girls Kermit Suicide?" by Tipton.

Can it be that Cassells in the air?

"Andy Walks With Me" ---Cross

BIOGRAPHERIES

by Alle Lyder



Morris Daniels

Born - November 14, 1921 at Horsepen, Virginia. Attended Virginia Side Grammar School and Big Creek High School, graduated in 1939.

Attended Berea College, in Kentucky in 1939-40. While at Berea, Morris belonged to the freshman track team, serving as its captain.

In 1940 Morris chose Milligan for his Alma Mater, and came here as a sophomore

Since coming to Milligan, Morris has been active in several ways - has played football all three years, and been a valuable member of the track team. He has belonged to Volunteer Band, and was treasurer of the Junior Class, attendant to May King, member of the "M" Club.

Major subject - Biology, minor, math and chemistry.

Ambition - "I want to teach and coach after I have done what I have to in the conflict."

Advice to freshmen - Happiness is not always picked in Stranger's gardens.

Advice to the lovelorn - Give them a "break" - we wonder why Morris doesn't practice what he preaches!

Burchell Stallard

Born - Wise, Virginia - 1896
Graduated from Coeburn, Virginia High School.

Activities at Milligan - Football Captain '42, Track, "M" Club

Major Subject - Biology

Advice to Freshmen - the world is like a big drum - beat it if you can.

To "Slew" we say - best o' luck, boy, in whatever you do.

Prof. Holly Resigns

Milligan College is most unfortunate in losing Professor J. Fred Holly from the Dept. of Social Science. Prof. Holly has been called into government service with the Dept. of Labor. Although we regret losing him our best wishes go with him to his new position.

Prof. Holly came to Milligan as an instructor in 1940. Since that time he has become a general favorite; outstanding in his field and in extra-curricular activities. His classes will be taken care of by Dr. Marsh, Prof. Long, Thomas Gray and Miss Olive Hinder.

Basketball

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TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Buffaloes captured both games from their neighboring rivals again this year, after a tough scrap.

In the first game, at Milligan, the Buffs came from behind Teacher's 6 point lead at half-time to win out 34-28. Miller and Thomas with 12 and 9 points respectively sparked the offense. Steadman led the Buc's scoring with 9.

In the second game the teams battled on even terms the first half. But after the half the Buff machine began to roll and the score was run up to 56-26. Capt. Pierce led all scorers with 21 points. Thomas aided with 12. Walker and Shepherd played a bang-up game on defense. Steadman was Teacher's main threat with 12 points.

TENN. WESLYAN

Weslyan found the Buffs on their hottest scoring spree. Pierce with 13 points led the scoring. Williams and Matherly contributed 10 points each. Rector led the Bulldog scoring parade with 15 points.

SMALLING'S GROCERY

The Buffs defeated Smalling's of Bristol 37-30 after a close game. Pierce led the scoring with 19 points. McClure led the opponents with 10 points.

ERWIN Y. M. C. A.

The Buffs defeated Erwin in two games 47-25 and 46-29. In the first game Matherly with 10, Heaton, Peters, Thomas and Williams with 8 each led the Buffs. Pierce's 14 led the second win. Akers led Erwin scoring each time.

Pre-Med Club

The following officers were elected by the members of the Pre-Med Club to preside for the second semester:

President	Steve Bowen
Vice-President	Jack Ankeny
Secretary-Treasurer	Martin Johnson

Vacating their position to the newly elected officers were:

President	Martin Johnson
Vice-President	Earl Peterson
Secretary-Treasurer	Steve Bowen

Jack Ankeny gave a very interesting lecture on, "The Modern Methods of Combating Whooping Cough."

Dean Bowman

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graduated with honors.

During vacations Mrs. Bowman went to Business School and her senior year began teaching commercial work here. The next fall she came back to Milligan as Shorthand and Typing teacher. The following three summers were spent at Peabody College from which she obtained her Masters degree with a major in Educational Psychology.

On her return to Milligan she became Registrar. In 1933 she married William Bowman, who is now enlisted in the Navy.

Notice Students

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best interests of the country.

As a proud father of four typical American girls, I am anxious for the opportunity to be given them to express their views through the ballot on labor, agriculture, capital, and government before they are 21 years of age.

Return of Native

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It was a pleasant visit and somehow those who did not know the Dean realized that in him and Mrs. Eyer there were characteristics that portrayed the true spirit of old Milligan, and that in them friends were made. We all look forward to their return, "Buffalo born and Buffalo bred."

Christian Endeavor

At the last meeting of the Christian Endeavor new officers were elected for the coming semester. They are as follows:

President	Earl Peters
Vice-President	Sara Stere
Secretary-Treasurer	Helen Graybeal
Song Leader	Lillian Holt
Pianist	Lorine Humphreys
Assistant Pianist	Virginia Beavers

A very interesting program was led by Nell Slay. Thelma Amis is in charge of the next meeting with President Burns as speaker of the evening.

Intramurals

The first semester the intramural girls met twice a week and participated in volley ball games. The three games played on the evening of Dec. 12 determined the White team as winners. This team was composed of Seniors and Sophomore girls.

At present, the girls have entered upon their basketball season. All the "veterans" have returned and many new ones have joined in. Coach G. B. Pierce has already scrimmaged the girls and judging from the hard and earnest efforts of the girls, methinks the girls will rival the Commandos when it comes to noise and rocking the gym floor.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in Prof. Holly's classroom. The club has as its president, Ol n Ripley, and is sponsored by Prof. Holly. In the meetings, world problems are presented and discussed by the group.

At the last meeting the program consisted of selections from the "Reader's Digest" presented by Gene Lynch, Thelma Amis, and Helen Graybeal; and an excerpt was read by Prof. Holly from "Foreign Policy Reports". The theme was Peace Planning and Post-War Reconstruction.

Thirty-eight books have been given to the club by the Carnegie Endowment Fund, and are now in the library for student and faculty use.



STAMPEDE and RANGE



A Combined Issue of THE STAMPEDE and THE BUFFALO RANGE

Annie Lee Lucas Kennedy Contest

The Annie Lucas Kennedy Contest in speech was held in the college auditorium on Friday evening, April 2, 1943. This date marks the twenty-fifth consecutive year of the competitive event.

Seven contestants participated in the program.

Carrie Lee Hensley, a freshman of Johnson City, won first place in the contest, and was awarded a prize of ten dollars in cash provided by Mrs. Kennedy of Roanoke, Virginia. The winning selection was entitled "A Scene from the Royal Family" by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

Harry Johnson of Coeburn, Virginia, also a freshman at Milligan, won the second prize of five dollars in cash. Harry presented "The Creation, A Negro Sermon," by James Walden Johnson.

The program was under the direction of Miss Floyd Childs, head of the speech department at Milligan College.

Tennessee Reserve Called

Those boys in the Tennessee Army Reserve received a call to report for active duty Tuesday, April 27, 1943. This call affected eleven boys, two of them seniors. Those called were Duane Cross, Gray Musick, Kermit Tipton, Joe Starnes, Don Lyle, Carroll Pierce, John Dance, Carl Matherly, Warren Heaton, Vernon Thomas, Ed Thomas and Walter Lance.

May Festival Presented

The annual Milligan College May Day Program was presented on the Upper Campus Saturday evening, May 1, at seven o'clock. The program was centered around a patriotic theme, "The Cavalcade of America," with episodes and dances depicting the various epochs in the history of our nation.

At the end of the program Miss Catharine Allen of Ocean View, Delaware, was crowned Queen of the May and John E. Ankeny of Warren, Ohio, reigned as king. Retiring royalty are Mrs. Robert Rice of San Francisco, California, and Pvt. Mike Davis of the United States Air Corps.

Attendants to the King and Queen were Virginia Burkett, Julia Harmon, Juanita Johnston, Maxine Blair, Ursula Lopez, Dorothy Goss, Edna Walters and Frances Cassell; Morris Daniel, Earl Peterson, Walter Maupin, Martin Johnson, Horace Pettit, Bill Buckley, Harry Johnson, and Wayne Gilley.

Student committees making possible this 1943 May Festival were:

Chairman of Festival.....	Kitty Allen
Costume	Helen Graybeal
Script	Allie Hyder
Dance	Vesta Noblitt
Music	Jane Butler
Dramatics	Gelda Bernie
Publicity	Gelda Bernie
Property	Don Pearce
Electrician	Bobby Addenbrook

Vesper Service Rendered

Sunday evening, April 11, a Vesper Service was presented in the auditorium at Milligan College by Miss Aline Hyder, Mrs. Lillian Faust and Miss Jane Butler, under the direction of Miss Frances Yearley. Professor Edward G. Lodter was the organist. The trio sang "God Is Love," Shelley; "Beautiful Savior," Crusaders' hymn; "If With All Your Hearts," Mendelssohn; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Blessings," Curran, and "God of All Nature," Tschaiakowsky.

Professor Lodter's organ solo was Schubert's "Prayer." Miss Hyder gave as her violin solo, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. The vocal solos were "Prayer," Curran, by Mrs. Faust, and Malotte's Twenty-third Psalm by Miss Butler.

Commencement Exercises Planned

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. John Paul Pack, minister of the First Christian Church of Chattanooga, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 23, 1943, in the college auditorium.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The Commencement address will be given by Judge Ben Allen of Elizabethton, in the college auditorium at 11:30 o'clock, Monday, May 24, 1943.

CASUALTIES

Clifton Wyatt
 Bill Kennedy
 Robert Lee Davis
 Edward Mallory Vogel
 Chad Gillenwater
 Jack Weiler

Chad Gillenwater

Ensign Chad Gillenwater, 1940,
 Dies In Naval Hospital

It is with deep sorrow and regret that the Range announces the death of another Milligan Alumnus. Ensign Chad Gillenwater died in the Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I., Saturday, March 20. He was buried on March 26, 1943. The funeral service was conducted in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Jack Weiler

Since our last issue word has been received that Jack Weiler, a former student of Milligan, was killed in an airplane crash.

Virginia Reserve

Those boys in the Virginia Army Reserve received their call to report for active duty May 1, 1943. Those who were called were: Wythe Robinson; A. B. Hurt, Jr.; Horace Pettit; Crofton Bays; James Moore; J. B. Combs.

really be good.

I'll be looking forward to getting The Buffalo Range.

Sincerely yours,

Dewey H. Orr,

First Lieutenant AC.

Raymond Perkins

Raymond Perkins Promoted
 Ensign Raymond Perkins, who has been in the service of the U. S. Navy in the Southwest Pacific, is now located in Charleston, S. C., and is in charge of a Bomb Disposal Unit. He was recently promoted from an ensign to lieutenant, junior grade.

William H. Morton

William Harlen Morton, a first semester freshman of 1942-43, was inducted into the service recently. His address is Battalion 18, Reg. 14, Co. 355, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Dewed H. Orr

5426 N. W. 21st Court,
 Miami, Florida.

Your letter reminds me that my subscription to the Buffalo Range has expired. Please find enclosed check for \$1.50 for a renewal of my subscription.

I have been in the Army Air Forces since last year. After finishing Officers Training School, Miami Beach, Florida, last fall, I was transferred to Bolling Field, Washington, where more training was taken. When this course was finished, I was assigned to the Fourth Army Airways Communications Squadron Detachment, New Orleans, Louisiana. My assignment there did not last very long. You go when ordered, so my orders said, Miami, Florida. I am now with the Fourth Army Airways Communications Squadron, 36th Air Port, Miami, Florida. We see that the messages go through.

Soon after I came here, my wife, Gordon, age seven, and Patricia, age eight months, came by automobile from Memphis to live with me. We like the warm weather here in Florida. It would not be so bad, if we had some good old East Tennessee water. A drink from any of those mountain springs would
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Captain L. Elmore

The Registrar, Mrs. W. H. Bowman, recently had a communication from Capt. Lonnie C. Elmore, Command Chemical Officer, Army Air Forces Proving Ground Command, Eglin Field, Florida. We are especially glad to hear from Captain Elmore since we have been unable to secure his permanent address for our files.

April 10, 1943.

The Buffalo Range,
 Milligan College,
 Milligan College, Tennessee.

I deeply appreciate your kind letter of April 6, together with the one that I received from Mrs. Bowman yesterday containing copies of The Buffalo Range and also a copy of the Milligan catalog.

I am sorry that I never received your letters and copies of the alumni paper which you stated in your letter that you had mailed me from time to time. I left Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1938, after spending approximately eight years there, to go on construction work, and since my address has changed so frequently, that is probably the reason I did not receive them.

The Buffalo Range is certainly interesting and there are many names mentioned in it which recall many happy and pleasant days spent at Milligan. I can truthfully say that the four years that I spent at Milligan were four of the happiest years of my life.

I have seen very few of my classmates since I graduated in 1927 and would be very glad to hear from any of them at any time.

It might be of interest to some of the faculty and students to learn that William Showalter is now in North Africa.

Some day I hope to visit Milligan, but until this war is won, I am afraid my visit will have to be postponed.

With kindest personal regards to you, the faculty, and students, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Lonnie C. Elmore,

Captain, C. W. S.,

Command Chemical Officer.

Vienna, Virginia.

Lt. Col. John McKissick 1924

We are in receipt of an interesting letter from John C. McKissick, class of 1924. John is now a Lt. Col. in the Medical Corps, in the Eleventh Station Hospital and is somewhere overseas. For those who knew John we are publishing herewith his letter addressed to the editor of the Buffalo Range.

Many of our boys write us expressing their pleasure upon receipt of a letter from the college or someone who was in school at the same time they were here. We suggest that each alumni choose one boy in the service and write him regularly.

We are having a difficult time keeping up with the addresses of all the alumni and we will greatly appreciate having any know addresses sent in for publication.

John McKissick's letter follows:

11th Station Hospital,
APO 860—care Postmaster
New York, N. Y.
December 26, 1942.

When my Xmas box arrived here from the States among the most welcome things that it contained was a copy of the Buffalo Range, and in the Range I noticed a request that the Alumni write and inform you as to their whereabouts. It just so happens that I cannot tell you where I am, neither can I give you enough data about the place that you might arrive at some conclusion as to my location—let it be enough to say that I am not in the continental limits and I am afraid that we will have to let it go at that—the censorship here is very strict and it makes letter writing very hard for after the facts that the censor might object to are deleted there isn't much more to say.

Some facts that you might like to know are: I am a Lt. Col. and have command of a hospital here—the medical facilities are very good and will compare in a very favorable manner with anything back at home—the hospitals are made by building Nissen huts and joining them together—it doesn't sound as though

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(Continued from preceding column) it's much but after they are finished they make real good hospitals—the health of the troops is very good and we are well fed, well housed and ably commanded by Major General C. H. Bonesteel.

Mr brother James, who also attended Milligan for his pre-dental work was in the Philippines at Corregidor—he has not been heard of since the fall of the fort and we fear that he may have been lost—either that or he is a Jap prisoner—he was a captain in the Dental Corps.

Sometime ago I wrote the Buffalo Range, giving them my location and telling quite a bit about the country (that was before the ban was put on one also enclosing my dollar but I never heard anything from it so I concluded that the boat carrying the letter had not arrived at the home port—I also wrote a letter to Prof. Cochrane in the same mail and never heard from him.

You will please enter my name on your subscription list and the dollar will be sent to you by my wife—we do not have American money here—had to turn it all in sometime ago—I can assure you that the Buffalo Range will have increased its circulation area by a good distance by the time it reaches me here—I have some faint hopes that perhaps I might be allowed to return to the states and should I do so I certainly intend to make a visit to the College—I have not been there in some 15 years—at such time I will see you—thanking you in advance and wishing Milligan College every good thing for the coming year, I am,

John C. McKissick, Lt. Col., M.C.
11th Station Hospital,
APO 860—care Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Marilyn S. Crown

Milligan College Alumni Ass'n,
Milligan College, Tennessee.

I am enclosing a dollar to renew my subscription to The Buffalo Range.

I am married and have a daugh-

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A Tennessee Skyline

Under date of February 10, Mr. J. B. Lyon of Bristol, Tennessee, sent us a copy of a poem found among his late brother's papers which were sent to him after the death of his brother in Topeka, Kansas. The poem, "A Tennessee Skyline," is in remembrance of his old East Tennessee home. Hammitt's Hill to which he makes reference in this poem is the site of the Hopwood house on the hill opposite the college.

The poem is as follows :

Does distance lend enchantment yet
And fancy fix all things we get?
Does far away hold brilliant glare,
When tall spires pierce the everywhere?
We know full well in days of old
The many things some teachers told.
But a short skyline broke the thrill
With mountain tops and Hammitt's hill.
They were so near could feel their breeze
But could not see beyond their trees.
Their tops shut out the world so tight
'Twas night all day and night all night.
Yet things afar were very grand
Though hidden as a promised land.
But a short skyline broke the thrill
Before Hopwoods moved to Hammitt's hill.
We paused awhile a fact to win,
The world shut out is a world shut in.
On the near world we used to eye
While Buffalo Creek went romping by.
Things in view gave a mighty thrill
With college walls and Williams mill.
Some students worked as for a wage—
All teachers taught as doth a sage.
Folks from the far came to the near
Then Milligan proved doubly dear.
Things in view/gave a mighty thrill
With college walls and Williams Mill.

—Geo. E. Lyon.

Girl's Party

One of the outstanding, recent events was the girls' party given on Thursday night. The party came a little early this year because so many boys were leaving to join the armed forces. The Army Air Corps Reserve had been called that week, so the party was more-or-less given in honor of the seven boys who were leaving. These boys were David Trotter, Frank Cooley, Bill Carico, Jim (L'-Abner) Harmon, Herbert Breeding, Harry Pardue and Jack Osborne.

Every boy received an invitation with insigna of Air Corps in gold on the front. The girls themselves in formal attire escorted their dates from Pardee Hall (and it is noted that no girl was kept waiting while her date finished dressing.)

The party was staged at the auditorium, where a special program had been arranged. First act was an examination of the boys for the Air Corps by Dr. Guinn. Poor David Trotter—I believe that Uncle Sam's forces would have been far better off without him in the light of information dug up by this examination.

The next part of the program was a U. S. O. stars as—Betty Bcop, Edgar Berger and Charlie McCarty, Jeannette McDonald, Dinah Shore, Veronica Lake, Hedy Lamor, Joan Davis, Betty Davis, Carman Miranda and Very Vogue present, and guest of honor, Mrs. Roosevelt.

After the program everybody went to the gym where all couples engaged in a cake walk—round and round the gym in step with a snappy march. Two couples were eliminated each time the music stopped. Finally only one couple remained, Thomas Hagy and Miss Mary Croley, who was awarded a large angel food cake.

Everybody then got in a large circle and began passing a ball around to music. But when the music stopped the couple holding the ball was eliminated. Winners were Miss Milagrosa Echeandia

and Robert Jessee, who also were presented with a large cake.

The couples left the gym and went to Hardin Hall where everything was very beautifully decorated with red, white and blue streamers and with balloons floating near the ceiling. A large sign, "Welcome," was very prominent at the entrance and flowers and ornaments from the girls' own rooms were made. Delightful refreshments were served at an original booth at one end of the hall. As everyone sat around after being served someone started a song, as is so often the case around Milligan — this time it was "Auld Lang Syne." As everyone joined it there seemed to be a sort of seriousness which was not present heretofore—as we sang those well-known lines, "Should Auld Acquaintances Be Forgot" for we were losing friends and somehow there we knew that no one could ever take their places, and so the party ended and everyone left with the words of that old song still ringing in his ears and seeming to say "Good-bye, my dear friend, and Good Luck!"

Mrs. Brokaw Honored

Mrs. Emerson Brokaw, of 403 W. Pine Street, Johnson City, was honored with a tea and miscellaneous shower by the Sophomore girls on Friday evening, April 9, from seven to nine o'clock, at the Home Economic Cottage. Invited guests were the members of the faculty, and the Freshman, Junior and Senior girls.

The sophomores poured tea and assisted in serving. An arrangement of cut flowers centered the tea table.

Mrs. Brokaw received many lovely gifts.

Isabelle G. Kegley

Enclosed is my check for a subscription to the Alumni Bulletin.

We seldom hear any Milligan news way up here in Ohio, but the bulletin is received with interest at the "Green Keg" (you see, my brother Colburn and his family live next door to us).

Ernest and I spent a very enjoyable evening recently with Roy Pearson who is with the Standard Oil Company. His headquarters is now in New York City, although for several years he had been in China and India. Claude Love is still with the Chase National Bank in New York and, according to Roy, "he is the same old Claude."

Ernest is an inspector at the American Steel and Wire Company plant in Cleveland. His work is very exacting but he finds time to be an Air Raid Warden. My war efforts are confined to Red Cross—salvage, sewing, funds, and a blood donor. For recreation we have an acre and a half of land, an eight-room house, and two very active children, Charles and Christine, age nine and five, respectively.

Well, here's to a bigger and better bulletin until victory in this war makes personal visits possible.

Sincerely,

Isabelle Green Kegley,
Wallins Road,
Brecksville, Ohio.

Senior Girls Entertain

The Senior girls entertained with a tea and linen shower honoring Mrs. Walter Faust, of 502 W. Pine Street, Johnson City, on February 27, at the home of Miss Aline Hyder, member of the Senior Class.

Mrs. Faust, member of the Senior Class, received many lovely gifts from the guests who called from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of cut flowers. The Senior girls poured tea and assisted in serving.



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Ole Buffalo recently made a survey in the girls' dorm and the results were very amusing. The question asked was: "In case of fire, what would you take out?"

Here are some of the replies:

MALOAH WILLIAMS—"Me and money."

MARY LEE INGLE—"Clothes."

LORINE HUMPHRIES—"Shoes, make-up and jewelry."

CROSS and AMIS—"Clothes."

MARY ROBINSON—"Fur coat and bracelet."

VESTA NOBLITT—"Two lockets (one a gift from a certain you-know-who), a souvenir flower and David's picture."

MARY ANN HUMPHRIES—"Pearl ring."

LENORE PIERCE—"Clothes."

MILAGROSA—"A heart-shaped jewel box, given to me by Ursula's brother."

EMERITA—"My new shoes."

MILLIE MADRON—"Radio."

GINNY BEAVERS—"Clothes."

URSULA LOPEZ—"My mother's picture."

VIRGINIA BURKETT—"My coloring book and music box."

MARY GOURLEY—"Pocketbook."

GEORGIA HILT—"I'd just run."

SARA STERE—"My sleeping roommate."

BLANCA—"My man's picture."

EDNA WALTERS—"My clarinet and the boy friend's picture."

EDNA WILSON—"At night I'd grab a coat but in the daytime I'd take my clarinet and a pocketbook."

MARY FAYNE ANDERSON—"I'd take Marie out to save her for Lynch."

MARIE TYLER—"The radio, so Mary Fayne and I could dance, after the fire was out."

RUTH BARTON, BETTY BLAIR, ANNA MARGARET—"Me!"

JANE BUTLER—"Clothes and my music."

KITTY ALLEN—"Lane's picture and my gold M."

GRAYBEAL—"My tennis racquet."

And now for some gossip as space will allow.

MAUPIN—"Katy, why do you call Tip, 'Oil'?"

KATY—"Because he's so crude."

We understand that G. B., on the way home the other day, slept through Mosheim and didn't awake until he reached Knoxville. Now, how'd he ever manage to do that?

Everybody is talking about Dr. McCarrell's collision in Economics class.

Said Joe Starnes after the M-Club banquet:

"Gee, I didn't know you could get to like a girl so much after just one date."

Well, another year has nearly gone. It's been a swell year, but we sure do miss all the boys who have gone and will miss those who will soon be leaving—We wish them the best! Au revoir.

Impressions

Some little Jap-a-Nazis

From the land of Jap-a-Sap

Jumped on a sleeping Tiger

Which they thought would be a snap.

They clipped him on the beezer

And clipped him on the nose

And twisted all his whiskers

And tramped on his toes.

When the tiger thought the Japs

Were about to say adieu,

He arose and said: "Now Japies

I am good at smoking too!"

So the tiger swung a killer

At a little Japie Gnat

And the little Nazi Japie

Made impressions where he sat.

And he took another wallop

And another Nazi Jap

Found an oriental whimper

In an occidental slap.

So you see my children,

That a peace abiding cat

Made a lot of good impressions

Where the Jap-a-Nazi sat.

—David R. Trotter.

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ter four months old named Martha Ann. We are living 12 miles from Washington and like it very much.

In your list of Milligan College boys in service you have omitted the name of my brother, Harry Stallard, who attended Milligan College from 1938 to 1940. He graduated from Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, in February, 1942, and is now a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. For the past year he has been a pursuit instructor and is now stationed at Sarasota, Fla.

His address is,

Lt. Harry L. Stallard,

471 West Ninth Street,

Sarasota, Florida.

Wishing Milligan College much success in the future.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Stallard Crown.

(Mrs. John R. Crown, Jr.)

Dale Honeycutt

February 3, 1943.

Dale Honeycutt, Somewhere in Scotland.

It was a great source of pleasure to me when I received a copy of the Buffalo Range a few days ago. I am always delighted to read the news of Milligan and the alumni and will in the future look forward to receiving the copies of the Range regularly. A money order for one dollar is being forwarded for the subscription.

As you will note from above I am located in "Bonny" Scotland. As to how long I have been here or what I am doing I cannot say for security reasons, yet the work is interesting and the country beautiful; although I am kept quite busy I have taken enough time to look about the countryside (censored) of historic Scotland as well as England. Seeing a nation as it is entering its fourth year of war is perhaps not fair, if I may say such, to those of us who have never been in the United Kingdom before. I, however, realizing we are not here on a (censor's blackout) sight-seeing tour try to face the facts of war as the courageous people of this island have done for the past three years. From the very beginning I have been much impressed with the courage of the British people. The things that have struck me most, against which these people are keeping their chins up are: the black-out. This is one thing which I believe tries the human nerves more than any other part of the war. Next the rationing problem—to see the women "queue up" (form a line) for the grocery store is very common, yet they do it gladly, even (censored) though they may have to stand in the rain or cold. The majority of people do not have the changes of clothing they once had, not because of lack of money but because their coupons are rationed. Yes, the people do a lot of walking and the busses are crowded (why tell that to Americans these days?),

but cars aren't used at all for pleasure driving. Another thing impressing me is the part that women are playing in this war, aside from the services (censor's blackout) which have thousands of women. They are working in the fields, in the factories and shops. You perhaps have read these things in "My Day" or from some friend over here or in the paper or a magazine so I will not go into any more detail about the war problems here. Incidentally I saw Mrs. Roosevelt and spoke to her while on her visit here. An interesting experience which was mine a few weeks ago was having the pleasure to shake hands with the King and Queen and chat with them for a short while.

With kindest best wishes for the continued success of Milligan and even though the sailing may be rough in these days of war, I know that with the guidance which she will receive from the Alumni Association, she will, as always before, weather the storm. My regards are extended to all members of the faculty that I know and to all alumni who attended Milligan in the early thirties.

Respectfully,

Capt. Dale Honeycutt,
Prov. Air Base Squadron,
A. P. O. 648, c-o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Oriole's."

In looking through some old magazines a few days ago, I came across a copy of The Periscope published by the student body of Milligan College. It is dated February, 1919. The late Charles D. Lucas is the editor-in-chief. Whether this footbridge still stands or not, it is a good "Remember When" for all students early or late who have ever entered the campus of Milligan.

Sincerely,

Anna Lucas Kennedy,

The Bridge of Reveries

In a recent communication from Mrs. Annie Lucas Kennedy of Roanoke, Virginia, she enclosed a "Remember When" taken from The Periscope of February, 1919. In reply to Mrs. Kennedy's request, we publish "The Bridge of Reveries" as follows:

"On the campus at Milligan College there is a little footbridge which spans Buffalo Creek, and he who chances to stroll down the little winding path that leads to it lingers a while and looks upon the picture. In the springtime it is most beautiful. Overhead the willows arch, making a verdant trellis wherein the bees and the saucy green flies keep up a merry hum, while the creek adds to the melody by chuckling a happy song as it bounds on its way to the lowlands. It is the Bridge of Reveries; here, nothing but beautiful thoughts can survive; here, cares are forgotten. Many are the secrets locked up forever in the heart of this bridge. Long has it been there, listening to the songs of the marsh frogs, and the whip-poor-wills; listening to the rustle of the falling leaves, and the swish of the snowstorm. The creek is its voice; it calls the stars to council and even the moon pauses on the milky way to listen to the secrets—for on this bridge have sweethearts pledged their troth. In the willows overhead the robins and the orioles have raised their broods in peace, knowing that the destroyer dare not tread on this place so hallowed. To a few does the Bridge of Reveries tell some of its secrets; of the whispers of lovers; of what the hurrying creek told; of how the oriole built its nest; why the little black jumping spider has two red spots on his back; where the honeybee carries its honey. It is said that whosoever discloses one of these secrets will lose his sweetheart, and hard it is for me to confess, that I told a blue jay a way to build her nest similar to Mr.

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KRAZIE KOPY

By Gravelly

FLASH--- The Hon. Earl Emerson Brokaw has taken the jump at last. Feb. 20, 1943. at Pineville, Ky., he became a man subject to the love of a thoughtful wife. Congratulations Emerson.

COMMUNIQUE- Commander "Salty" Brooks USS (United Salt Shakers) has just released through the GP (Gossip Press) that his ship, the USS Brooks, was torpedoed and sunk somewhere in the vicinity of the fish pool, as it bravely battled with the tadpoles.

ANNOUNCEMENT--- Opening soon! "Moore's Steak House" located on the corner of Third. Proprietor, "Meat-house" Moore. Our meats are beaten tender. Not affected by point-rationing.

Mrs. Faust: "Darling, did you ever try selling vacuum cleaners?"

Salesman: "No".

Mrs. Faust: "Well you'd better start. That's my husband coming up the walk."

Tip: How much soap do you use each week?

Don Pearce: Oh, any given amount.

Aline: "Mama, what is a second story man?"

Mrs. Hyder: "Your Father's one. If I don't believe his first story he always has another one ready."

Francis R.: "Men are all alike."

Carrie Lee H.: "Yeah, men are all I like, too."

Kitty Allen: "Why are the Japs like the silk stockings they used to sell us?"

Graybeal: "A couple of good Yanks and they run."

"Jeep Gilmer: "Did you ever wear two-pants suits?"

Burkie Hurt: "No, they're too hot."

"WHERE IS IT"

Absolute knowledge I have none,
 But my aunt's washwoman's sister's son,
 Heard a policeman on his beat,
 Say to a laborer on the street
 That he had a letter just last week,
 Written in the finest Greek,
 From a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctoo,
 Saying that the niggers in Cuba knew
 Of a man in a Texas town
 Who got it straight from a circus clown,
 That a man in Klondike heard the news
 From a gang of South American Jews,
 About somebody in Borneo,
 Who heard of a man who claimed to know
 Of a swell society female fake
 Whose mother-in-law would undertake
 To find Mosheim, for goodness sake!

Recent Visitors

Since the last issue several of our alumni, who are now in the service of our country, have visited the college and friends in the community.

The list of visitors follows:

Ted Alexander Gn.3c Gunners Mate School, New Port, R. I. Ted is being transferred and stopped on his way to his new assignment.

Cameron Duggins, who has recently returned from Guadacanal.

Lientenant and Mrs. Clyde Cooper of Monroe Louisiana.

Sgt Oscar Wilson, San Antonio, Texas.

Ensign Jack Willis, who is now in Harvard for a period of training.

W. H. Bowman, who has been in Norfolk, Virginia and is now located in Miami, Florida.

Lawrence Gilliam, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Marvin Gilliam, 1938, who is stationed in Fort Benning with Uncle Sam's Army.

Professor Cochrane

Professor Cochrane, better known as "Prof" first came to Milligan in 1920 as head of the Biology department. At that time he also taught Chemistry and Physics.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, received his Masters Degree at the University of Tennessee, and has attended summer sessions at Vanderbilt and Duke Universities.

When Professor Cochrane first came to Milligan he was the sponsor of the Pre-Med club. He was coach of Milligan's first football team and continued coaching for four years. He was the baseball coach for one year, and that year under his coaching, the team won the state championship.

His main activities are church work. He teaches not only the girls Sunday School here at Milligan but a ladies class at the Methodists Memorial Church at Johnson City. His leadership in this field and his life is an inspiration to Milligan students.

Prof's recreation is all kinds of athletics, and his hobby is raising flowers.

He has been on the faculty of Milligan College since 1920 with the exception of one leave of absence from 1930-1931.

A C Leon A. Cox

I certainly enjoyed your letter. It makes one feel fine to know that he isn't completely forgotten. I have received little mail that has pleased me more than your letter. I think you made a wise resolution by wanting to write to the boys. I never exactly realized how much mail could be appreciated. It is said that during the time of mail call, it would be impossible to sell five dollar bills for a quarter, because everyone is in such a mad rush for the mail room. Of course, that is a hyperbole, but it has a lot of truth in it.

How is everything at dear ole Milligan? President Burns said that several of the boys had been called. I imagine that there are quite a lot of familiar faces missing. They tell me that Johnson City is just about empty of boys of military age. It is a fine thing that the boys have responded so well. My only regret is that I didn't get into all of this sooner. Is is a great life, however, it becomes trying at times.

I remember when I was at Milligan, that I was prone to laugh at the reports of some of the boys who were in the services. It seemed impossible to me that the Army could be harder than some of the courses at Milligan. I've changed my mind now that I've seen just how fast and furious the subjects are thrown at us. It is true that the subjects are not particularly hard, but they cover so much in so short a time that they become complicated. Some of the fellows are having a hard time because it is all so new to them. I feel that I am fortunate in having had previous training in nearly all of the subjects. My C. P. T. training as well as my other college subjects are invaluable to me. You might tell Dr. Thompson that we are having much of his physics in our courses.

Our class will be shipped from here soon but is not known where we are going. We have our graduation dance this Saturday as well as some other exercises. I will not be able to enjoy any of it because this week promises to be very full of things to do. We are rushed for time, and we have to go into the gas

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(Continued from preceding column) chamber, go into the range, go into the high altitude chamber and several other things besides our regular schedule this week. I also have barracks guard this Friday, interior guard Friday night and all day Saturday, so you see I will be in no shape to enjoy our graduation. I always did seem to be unlucky in things like that. I remember that we were taught that there was no such thing as luck, however, I still don't see it that way. Maybe it will all change soon. I believe it will; I'm still optimistic.

Sincerely,

A/C LEON A. COX.

Lee Varnell

This has been a wonderful day for me, because someone was kind enough to send me copies of the Buffalo Range and Stampede. For the first time since I graduated, I was able to learn some very interesting things about many of my college friends—their marriages, vocations, service status, etc. It seems quite obvious that the matrimonial bureau, fostered by President Derthick, still exists on the hill. However, I suppose that the free ceremonies are now performed by President Burns.

Now for a few words about my activities since leaving Milligan. I taught English and coached basketball for a year at Norton High School, Norton, Virginia. I then went to Roanoke, Virginia, and played basketball for two years—being named on the A. A. U. All-American team of 1941. In March of this year, I was appointed as one of the Directors of Physical Training and Athletics for the Navy, and was assigned to the staff at the Norfolk Naval Training Station. Last summer, I played baseball here and am now a member of the basketball team. Last summer a half-dozen of the outstanding athletes in various sports were chosen to room together. Among my roommates were Bob Feller, Ace Parker, Chet Gladchuk, and Billy Soose.

I am enjoying my work very much
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(Continued from preceding column) and trust that all my colleagues are as interested in their job. Recently I received a letter from Bernie Webb, my old roommate, who informed me that he is coming into our program some time this month. I am looking forward to seeing him, for I know he will have lots of welcome news from the Buffalo Institute. I always follow the destinies of the athletic teams at Milligan with intense interest, for my greatest sports thrills came from performing for Coaches Eyler, Lacey, and the Milligan students. I recently received an invitation from Captain Eyler to visit in his home, and plan to do so before long.

I am enclosing a year's subscription fee for the Buffalo Range. Also, please express my sincere regards to my former professors and their families. With my very best wishes for the continued success of Milligan College in all her endeavors, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

LARRY LEE VARNELL.

Fred W. Kegley

233 Race Street,
Pittsburg, (18) Penna.
January 16, 1943

Your letter received several weeks ago has not been replied to for several reasons, one being illness.

You may recall receiving a letter from me several months ago which was published in the Buffalo Range, and I do not have anything additional at this time which would be of interest to my old school mates. As time goes on and events happen I will be happy to write again.

I always enjoy reading the Alumni Publication and look forward to each copy. If you know the address of my old roommate, Stanley J. Carpenter, '30, who is in the Service, I will be glad to hear from you.

The attached check is for a one year subscription to the Buffalo Range.

Yours for Victory,
FRED W. KEGLEY.

P. S.: Kindly change my address to the above.

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WELCOME FACULTY

The students and faculty of Milligan College welcome several new faculty members this year. We feel that they will be of great value to everyone.

In the department of religion Dr. S. Earl Childers replaced Professor J. W. Carpenter. Dr. Childers received his A. B., degree in 1910 from Eugene Bible University. Later he received the following degrees from the same university B. O., B. D., and D. D. He also received an A. B. Degree from the University of Oregon.

Another addition to the Bible department this year is Fred V. Smith, who received his A. B. degree from Cincinnati Bible Seminary in 1932 and his B. D. degree from Butler University in 1937. Professor Smith was a missionary to India for six and one-half years.

Joseph Henry Dampier is also assisting in the department of religion. He received an A. B. degree in 1931 from Cincinnati Bible Seminary and later attended the University of Pittsburg, Xenia Theological Seminary, and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Edward G. Lodter is replaced in the Physical Education department by Miss Constance Mynatt. Miss Mynatt received her degree at Carson-Newman College and later did graduate work at the University of Tennessee. She is physical education director for girls.

We have as our coach this year Raymond Brown. Coach Brown graduated at T. P. I. where he excelled in various athletics. He received letters there in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

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WELCOME FROM PRESIDENT ELLIOTT

In this first issue of the *Stamper* I wish to give a hearty welcome to all the students who have enrolled in Milligan College in 1945. This is a history-making year for old Milligan, in that our reconversion represented a 100% process, a situation which was faced by no other Navy V-12 College in America.

I want to express my appreciation, also, for the splendid manner in which you have entered into the spirit of Milligan. We are here to teach Christian culture, right thinking, and clean living. It is our earnest desire that the great mottoes of this College be ever in your hearts and minds, namely, "Christian education, the Hope of the World," and "Character building first of all."

Let us strive for excellency in our every undertaking, in the classroom and on the athletic field. Let us be satisfied with nothing less than the very best that is within us.

VIRGIL L. ELLIOTT, President

MILLIGAN HOMECOMING

For most of us here at Milligan this home coming will be our first experience at a college homecoming, but for all it will be a thrilling experience never to be forgotten. This week we have all been working like mad to get prepared to greet the alumni and to show them that Milligan is better than ever. We have sent invitations to many states and to many people, and we have talked about it. Now even as it draws nearer and nearer we see President Elliott and the faculty members giving last minute instructions to "the Greenhorn Freshmen," who are learning fast.

The program will begin by a musical in the auditorium with our own, Professor Edward G. Lodter at the George W. Keys Memorial organ thrilling us as only he can with his own individual touch. We college students will present our first initial appearance of the mixed chorus and Glee Club under the able direction of Dean S. Jacoby. We shall also present a number of selections by a quartette and several solos, then we shall have some group singing which everybody enjoys. Don't miss this fine musical hour!

Next our Alumni Association will meet for a short session. Presiding at this meeting will be Mr. Joe McCormick, chairman.

By this time our appetites will hurry both students and guests to a dinner in the dining hall. During this fine social hour we will learn what Professor Hyder was like before we came, and we'll tell our alumni how fine he is now, and what a splendid faculty we have. We will take this opportunity

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Homecoming

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ity to ask the questions that have been pressing our minds about Milligan's past.

At eight o'clock we will go to Elizabethton where our guests will join us in seeing our "ready, willing and able" team down Guilford College. We will all be rooting for the team. This will end our idea of a perfect homecoming for Milligan College, both alumni and present students.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

A program in Intramurals has been outlined by the Girls' Physical Education director, Miss Constance Mynatt. By participating in these intramurals, girls may obtain points toward a letter. With 550 points, a girl is able to get a buffalo emblem. In her sophomore year, a girl is eligible for a letter provided she has already earned her buffalo emblem. Six hundred and fifty points are needed to get a letter. In the junior year, a sweater is awarded to all girls already having a buffalo and letter and 750 points more. Seniors are presented with pins after having earned 550 more points.

WELCOME FACULTY

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Later he was coach at T. P. I. He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and remained there until 1944 when he became coach at the University of Tennessee. On July 20, 1945 he came to Milligan as coach and physical education director for men.

Assisting Coach Brown, we are glad to have Coach "Bill" Bowman who came here to fill this position after receiving a discharge from the Navy on September 7, 1945. Coach Bowman is a Milligan College graduate. He has taught school and coached in Elizabethton, Coeburn, Va., and Saltville, Va. On September 10, 1945, he arrived at Milligan College to begin his duties as assistant coach and publicity director.

In the music department, Dean Stewart Jacoby and Mrs. C. L. Dunlap replaced Miss Frances LeDoyt Yearley. Mr. Jacoby received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Ohio State University. He also attended Union Theological Seminary. Mrs. C. L. Dunlap received her B. A. degree from the University of Arkansas. She has done work at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville and at Dana Musical Institute, Warren, Ohio.

Miss Olive Hinderer, former Milligan College graduate, is temporarily replacing Professor J. Fred Holly, who was head of the business administration department.

Miss Frances Conover, replaced Miss Kathleen Brown as head of the Home Economics department and Mrs. C. E. Burns as dietitian. Miss Conover received her B. S. degree from Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky., and attended the University of Kentucky. She received her M. A. degree from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and began work there on her Ph. D. degree.

Miss Jennie Lorenz replaced Miss Floyd Childs as head of the Speech department. Miss Lorenz is also head of the department of English. She received her B. A. degree from

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the University of Wisconsin, M. A. from the University of Iowa and Ph. D. from Columbia University.

Another addition to the English department is Mr. Clarence Carder who has classes in freshman and advanced English. Mr. Carder is also professor of Greek. He received his A. B. degree from Tusculum College, Th. M. at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has done work at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Carder is faculty advisor of the Stamped.

Mrs. Lynn Entertains

On October 18, at our regular assembly period we were fortunate in having as our guest, the musician, Mrs. LeRoy Linn, who was assisting Professor Fred W. Smith in his annual meeting in Elizabethton. Mrs. Lynn gave us several selections on the marimba. She played "The Indian Love Call," "Till the End of Time," "The Old Rugged Cross," and several other well liked tunes. Her appreciative audience gathered around her at the close of the program to inspect the instrument and to get general information about Mrs. Linn herself. In a talk with Mr. Linn we learned that Mrs. Linn and her sister have been musicians for their entire life and have graciously given their talent to the work of the Lord. Mrs. Linn teaches private piano lessons for her own amusement and plays the Marimba and piano completely by memory. She and her sister had an offer from the Major Bowes Show to travel as a troupe with a big salary but declined the offer to help the ministers do their work to a greater advantage. We appreciated Mr. Smith's thoughts of us along this line as we wouldn't have missed the opportunity of knowing Mrs. Linn and hearing her play her Marimba so beautifully. She indeed has a fine talent and is using this talent in such an excellent way.



YELL?

A good school—for that matter a good organization of any kind built on cooperation. Without that one quality there is no organization. The cooperation here at Milligan has been great. There's just not enough of it.

We're behind our football team of course we are. Every last one of us has the old "Milligan Spirit." There's no question about that. But have we forgotten our cheerleaders? These girls and boys were selected from a large group to lead us in cheers at our ball games. They're leading all right, but we're not cheering. Saturday is our Homecoming game. Let's all be there—and yell! The cheerleaders are "in there fighting," let's help them.

ANNUAL STAFF

On October 24, 1945 the upper-classmen met for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of our annual. The following staff were elected:

Associate Editors—Bruce Stalard, Margaret Bowman.

Junior Editor—Martha Lecka.

Business Manager—Kate Ensor.

Advertising Manager—Vivian Carrier.

Assistant Advertising Manager—Ruth Williams, Buddy Price.

Feature Editors—Anne Adam, Joe Starnes.

Sports Editors—Bill Allen, Clifton Stephens.

Typists—Elisbeth Goss, Kathryn Dugger, Julia Good.

Our First Excursion

Where were you on the day of October 13, 1945?

So you went on a tour with the Sacks and Jills of Milligan College to Boone, North Carolina.

Tell us all about it! State the facts, give the details. You know how you went, what kind of a time you had, and definitely what you went for!

What a day! We couldn't have asked for a more beautiful one. The sun was bright and warm enough to make the cool October day comfortable.

The men, our football team, I mean, left earlier in the morning. Incidentally, the purpose of this trip to Boone was to see the Buffaloes spoil the homecoming day at Boone for the Mountaineers of Appalachian State Teachers' College—and they did. Coming home, later in the evening, we were victorious 9 to 7 (You'll have to get somebody else to explain just how they got those extra points. I don't know much about football)—but I'm "larning."

Busses began together around 8:30 A. M. and we began together around 8:31 A. M. Three busses in all; a nice, big, red one for all that had long legs to carry them in a flash to it and then there was the "cute lit'l' number." Need I say any more? I bet a bright penny those riding on that last bus had just as an enjoyable time as those on the "45" models! Anyway, who had time to think whether you were sitting on a soft, leather seat?

Racked, packed and ready to go we traveled over hills and over tale hitting (not a dusty trail) but viewing some of the most beautiful sights one could ask for. The mountains were gorgeously arrayed in various colors. A prettier sight I have yet to see.

Alma Mater

In Tennessee's fair eastern mountains,
— Reared against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
As the years go by.

Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail!
Hail to thee! Our Alma Mater,
Milligan, all hail!

cherished by our sons and daughters,
Memories sweet shall throng,
Tend our hearts, O Alma Mater,
As we sing this song.

Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail!
Hail to thee! Our Alma Mater,
Milligan, All Hail!

—B. H. Hayden

Can You Imagine

Some of the girls weren't always wearing "Murry Clay's" clothes?
Janie Hathaway wasn't always walking with "Jimbo"?

Bob Elliott and Joy would quarrel?

Albert Mannis would shave off his mustache?

Nita didn't wear Tommy Pickel's white shirt?

Zeke and Judy weren't always acting as if they were in love?

Mary Evans made up her mind about Sonny and Bernie?

Phyllis didn't have nightmares because of the mice?

Joe Lowry was seen not chasing a woman? (Compliments of Cochen)

Joe Crain ever stayed awake in bible class?

The checker games in the Union ever stopped?

Sherman Warren didn't make a B in Bible?

Julia Lynch was seen with anyone else except Fred Keys?

Don didn't eat dinner with Nancy?

A Buffalo He(a)rd

Lyle and Ruth are so much in love that when they're away from Milligan they have to wire Jimmy and Henry collect. Hope you boys had enough money to read your sweet nothings.

What's this about Joe Lowery having a good time in Salsburg last week-end with girls, radfos, and lipsticks.

We hear that Kay and Fats went to Bristol Saturday night. Did you ever get those brakes fixed, Shep? (Is David Beck mechanical-minded too?)

We hear that Betty Rue Lawrence just loves the chapel period. Wonder if the seating arrangement has anything to do with it. Aren't you glad your last name begins with an "L" too, Betty Rue?

Too bad that Helen Bowers' heart has already been given to a certain little soldier by the name of Mike.

Frances, what do you mean by letting John call you all the way from San Diego at 12:30, doesn't he know that we are about four hours ahead of him.

Wonder why Johnson rushes through her lunch every day. Could it be that she meets Bill Hayes at the College store at that time.

"Tillie," we can't understand how they have a blizzard in the Philippines. Is Jim Miadis' name a family secret?

Hasn't it been fun these past few weeks just playing in the sunshine but Buffalo was watching the herd and here's what he caught.

Whoever made out the seating arrangement for chapel proved to be playing cupid.

If any troubles arise, just tell Terry Stone. She'll be glad to bear your burden.

What's so interesting in Mountain City to make Marjorie Lowe want to go home every week-end?

When's that cute soldier coming back Frances? We should make him a Buffalo.

King and Winnie are being seen
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quite often these days. Could it be serious?

They tell me Hensel Garrett prefers chaperones with his date. What about that, Phyllis?

Why is it that everytime we stroll by the arbor that Shep and Bud have beat us to it?

Has busy bee Griz finally won the "Honey" cut he was working so furiously for?

Now that Bill Phillips has gone to the Navy, what will Anne Kiehl lighter do?

Some football boys get all the attention. "Rich", how do you rate three girls all the time?

Why doesn't Joe Starnes make up his mind—one week its a blond, the next week, a brunette. Who would like to lay a bet on who it will be next?

Another one of those wandering Joes is Mrs. Crain's little boy. He seems to live by the rule that variety is the spice of life.

Claire and Al just love to walk in the rain and the water wheel seems to hold a fascination for them.

CLASS OFFICERS

The upperclassmen met recently for the purpose of electing class officers. The following officers for the year, 1945 were elected:

Senior Class

President—Bruce Stallard.
Vice President—Margaret Bowman.
Secretary—Kate Ensor.
Treasurer—Boyce Cross.
Reporter—Francis Leigh Harvates.

Junior Class

President—Harvey Powell.
Vice President—Martha Lecka.
Secretary—Anne Adams.
Treasurer—Helen Bowers.

Sophomore Class

President—Roy Taylor.
Vice President—Rosemary Ross.
Secretary and Treasurer—Kathleen Pierce.
Reporter—Ginny Ross.

M. C. Lassies Shine

The Drill Team consisting of forty girls made its first public appearance October 13, at Boone, North Carolina, when the Milliganuffaloes met the Appalachian mountaineers.

They paraded down the field and formed the letters M and A T, representing the respective colleges.

Their uniforms are very colorful and impressive, consisting of black and orange capes and caps and white blouses and skirts.

The addition of five majorettes will be an extra attraction at future Buffalo football games.

The team is under the supervision of Al Manus, a discharged Army veteran, who is drill master, and Miss Constance Myratt, Athletic Director for Girls.

The Squads are as follows:

Squad I.—Joyce Brown, Dot Bennett, Joe Barnes, Jackie Craft, Joyce Gardner, Joan Kicklighter, Marjorie Lowe, Martha Mott, Billy Pruitt, and Gladys Shaw.

Squad II.—Mozelle Buck, Dorothy Garvey, Reno Garland, Grace Hobson, Frances Martin, Audrey Quillan, Carolyn Roberts, Dot Stewart, Dorris Taylor, and Frances Umberger.

Squad III.—Vivian Hartley, Margaret Hatcher, Julia Lynch, Jovee March, Martha Noblitt, Jackie Shaw, Terry Stone, Ann Von Cannon, Mildred Whitt, and Betty Ruth Williams.

Squad IV.—Ann Adams, Helen Bowers, Amye Chapman, Shirley Cox, Eloise Griffith, Joy Johnson, Leah Ruth Marsh, June Odom, Lois Nec'ey, Leola Phipps, and Libby Tip'on.

The majorettes are Betty Eubank, Jean Petree, Ann Hartman, Earlene Merritt and Peggy Honeycutt.

Milligan College participated in the Navy's V-12 program from the fall of 1945 through the summer of 1946. During this time, no civilian students were on campus, and the *Stampede* was not published.

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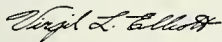
Welcome... Homecoming Oct. 12

It is a great privilege to be able to welcome each of you to the rich heritage which awaits you in Milligan College. "Others have labored, and you have entered into their labor" was never more truly stated than concerning your experience in coming to Milligan. The history of this college is written in the golden letters of unselfish and sacrificial service. To this precious heritage, I pray that you may come with the high hopes of deepening your own spiritual life, of learning to live, ever thoughtful of others, of preparing your lives to be of greater service to the King of Kings and the Lord of Lords.

We welcome you to a college campus that has been known through the years as a friendly campus. It is our earnest desire that you will help to maintain and develop that same friendly spirit by being a good friend to all. The friendships you make in college days will be some of the richest treasures of your life.

We are here to help you in your problems. We want, above all, to aid you in developing the abundant life which the Master came to bring to each of us.

May it be said of you as you journey with us through college days that you "increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and Man".



President

AS A MATTER OF RECORD

	Milligan	E & H
1st Period	Carrier 6	0
	Carrier 1	
2nd Period	0	0
3rd Period	Holselaw 6	0
4th Period	Penney 6	0
	Tucker 1	
Totals	20	0

A tentative schedule of Homecoming events has been set up for this annual college gathering at Milligan. The committee expects the largest crowd ever to assemble on the Milligan campus.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

- Saturday 2:30-3:30—Musical Program in the auditorium
 3:30—Alumni Meeting
 5:00—Alumni Banquet
 8:00—Football—Tusculum vs Milligan
- Sunday, October 13, 1946
 10:00—Bible School—Hopwood Memorial Church
 11:00—Morning Worship at the Church
 3:00 to 5:00—Tea in Hardin Hall
 6:00—Christian Eadeavor

Christian Service Club

The old door to the prayer room smiled contentedly Monday night as thirty new and old members of the Christian Service Group reverently assembled for the first meeting of the new school year. President Elliott smiled, too, as he led the group in an impressive evening of prayer and song.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the reading of a letter addressed to the Christian Service Group from O. D. Johnson, young missionary to India. In his letter Mr. Johnson told in detail some of his impressions and experiences when he first reached the mission field.

At the business meeting Bob Elliott, Ellen Austin, and Jim Messimer were appointed to serve as the nominating committee to select candidates who will be eligible to hold the executive positions for the new school year. It was decided that the election will be held at the next meeting, September 23rd. Ellen Austin will be in charge of the program for

Prof. Cochrane Helps Pre-Meds

Under the able guidance of Professor Cochrane, this organization has kept, for many an aspiring pre-med student, a vital interest in his chosen profession. The business and programs of the club are held in closed meetings. Although the club's main purpose is one of instruction, the recreation committee is an active part. 1946-

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Prof. Warner To Direct Choir

Our mixed choir has long been a part of the college life of Milligan. This year promises to be the best yet. Wednesday afternoon approximately 50 students were given tryouts by Prof. Warner, head of the music department.

STUDENT Athletic Tickets

Don't forget to call at the Business Office before 12 noon Saturday for your Season Athletic ticket.

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This Is Your Paper

Your paper is as new to you as it is to those who have had a part in this first edition. If you read this paper, looking for errors, your reward will undoubtedly be a generous one. However, any critical comments that you may suggest will be accepted only too eagerly by the staff.

This is your newspaper. This is your opportunity for expression. This is your voice on the campus. Use it!

We live in a nation that practices democracy and if we fail to express ourselves in our college newspaper, our democratic principles are lost. Now, as never before, these principles are being challenged. Subversive factions are causing our population to "choose up sides." With all our learning here in Milligan, why not learn democracy. Democracy works only through the expression

of the people. This is your chance to express yourself, thus practice democracy. Use your newspaper!

When you have something you believe is worth the thought of our student body, write it for the paper. The thought may concern anything from remedying the long lines in the dining hall to our foreign policy in Europe.

It is the objective of the staff to have additional pages as the material presents itself. Place your articles in an envelope addressed to "The Editor." Drop it in the paper mail box at the Registrar's office. Place your name on all you write. Anonymous letters will not be considered.

In this first issue, you will find mistakes. The staff is human and fallible. As Emerson stated, "Him the past

instructs; him the future invites." We have no past—only the future. If we, as the student body of Milligan, passively "gripe," our future will become nothing; if we actively criticize, our future is everything. "In rivers the waters that you touch is the last of what has passed and the first of that which comes; so with the time present."

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There is only one place you can find success without work—in the dictionary.

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A Belgian student, in relating his experiences in studying the English language, said: "When I discovered that when I was quick I was fast, if I spent too freely I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one one-dollar prize,' and that a blackberry is red when it is green, I gave up English."

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Reliability and stability are more essential to success than brilliancy.

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"It ain't so much the things folks don't know that makes them ignorant, it's the things they know that ain't so," said Josh Billings.

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Seniors Plan Year Book

At a class meeting Wednesday morning, Sept. 25, the Seniors organized and elected officers for 1946-47. Don Pearce was elected class President; Edward Bireley was chosen Vice President and the new Secretary - Treasurer is Martha Lecka.

Monday, Sept 30 the class will select the Staff to begin work on the Yearbook.

The last school annual—*The Buffalo*—was published in 1943.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE



Most of you good people went to the Emory game last week, but how many of you had seats on the Emory side? Well, we did, but only to avoid standing. There we were, alone with a hostile mob of Emory fans all around us.

They were a happy bunch when the game started. All were telling us how badly we were going to be beaten and threw a few remarks at us like this: "You're nothin' but a bunch of bums and when we get through with you, you'll go home with your tails hanging low."

I answered quickly, "Buffalos' don't have tails."

A bottle bounced off a seat beside me so I shut up—didn't want to start anything.

As the game progressed, the cheers changed from "Run over them Emory" to "Get in there and fight," and they began telling us the coach was holding back the first team until the second half.

In the second half, the fans were really crying. We started an appeal to an oversized cop to help us make a getaway, but, when he turned and looked at us with fierce, brute eyes, and growled, "What do you want?" we noticed a big Emory button on his coat lapel. So my girl sorta smiled sweetly at him and said, "Would you care for some popcorn?" He just growled and took off.

The game was fast approaching the end. Emory fans were doing everything but tearing up the seats—a few even attempted that. So we covered our Milligan buttons and eased down the steps. As soon as we hit the track, we made a dash for it under a barrage of pop bottles. Guess we did 100 yards in nothing flat.

THE MORAL: Sit on the Milligan side at all games even if you must stand—life is too sweet to throw away in a rash moment.

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FOOTBALL 1946



Sept. 21—Emory & Henry.....	At Bristol.....	Night
Sept. 28—High Point	At Johnson City.....	Night
Oct. 3—Middle Tennessee State.....	At Murfreesboro.....	Night
Oct. 12—Tusculum.....	At Elizabethton.....	Night
Oct. 18—Western Carolina Teachers.....	At Cullowhee, N. C.....	Night
Oct. 25—Guilford	At Greensboro, N. C.....	Night
Nov. 2—Carson Newman	At Kingsport	Night
Nov. 8—Tennessee Wesleyan.....	At Athens.....	Night
Nov. 16—Appalachian State	At Elizabethton	Day

College To Have Band

Tuesday, Sept. 17, saw the formation of a Milligan College band under the direction of Mr. Jack Stafford. Milligan has long missed such a musical organization and extends now its hand in a hearty welcome to our band. We are fortunate to have Mr. Jack Stafford, who comes to us from Elizabethton, as our director. He is an accomplished and versatile musician, feeling equally at ease in both swing and the classics. Mr. Stafford conducted both the Navy Dance Orchestra and Marching Band here during the Navy's invasion of Milligan. All students who can play an instrument are privileged to attend rehearsals. We can guarantee that you will never meet another person quite like "Prof" Stafford.

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Bufs Battle High Point Saturday

Saturday evening, Sept. 28 at 8 P. M. the Milligan Buffalos will battle the high riding High Pointers from High Point, N. C.

The probable starting line-up for Milligan will be:

- R. E. Bob Elliott
- R. T. Harry Fine
- R. G. "Slew" Stallard
- C Don Weber
- L. G. Joe Crane
- L. T. Joe Starnes
- L. E. Allen or Cox
- Q. B. Harry Pardue
- R. H. B. Miller or Penney
- L. H. B. Claude Holsclaw
- F. B. Vivian Carrier

Last season the Bufs fought the High Pointers to a 6-6 tie in the big Burley Bowl. This season finds Milligan a little stronger with a few more experienced players in reserve ready to fill in that battling line. Indications point also to a stronger opponent.

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New Sports Added

Milligan will have boxing and wrestling teams if present plans are carried out, the Athletic department announced.

Milligan Has Largest Enrollment In History of the College

With the opening of the fall semester, young people came from all parts of the United States and Puerto Rico to join the Milligan family, thus making the enrollment the largest in the school's history.

When the college first began in 1882, there were eight members on the faculty with an enrollment of 180, a number of which were Academy students. Figures recently released by the Registrar, E. G. Lodter, show a healthy and steady growth throughout the years.

Date	Students	Faculty
1882	180	8
1900	185	10
1911	228	14
1920	150	15
1930	180	22
1940	330	25
1946	415	30

The figures for the years 1882-1911 include Academy students.

As of September 17, 1946, the Registrar reports 415 students raking full time work with many not having completed their registration. The total registration, when completed, will be near 450.

The following 19 states and Puerto Rico are represented on the campus this year.

Arkansas	New York
Alabama	North Carolina
California	Ohio
Georgia	Pennsylvania
Iowa	South Carolina
Kentucky	Tennessee
Maryland	Virginia
Michigan	Washington
New Jersey	West Virginia
	Puerto Rico

The Voice Of Milligan

We have here the opinions of our beloved students on the vital issues that face our school and county today.

Our problem this week is: "What you you think of the nuisance lights hidden around the campus?"

Alabama Lee thinks the lights are O. K., and said that the G. I's have been in the dark so long, a little light is appreciated. Hmmm mm, I wonder.

Pauline Millins said that she thought they were fire flies, and she thinks our boys are so cute. She also said, "What do we need with lights when we have such a nice moon in Tennessee? It is much nicer than the moon we have at home."

Virginia Owens asked, "What lights?"

John Keffer says, "It makes no difference to me; I'm not taking a course in Campusology." (Whatever that is).

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MAKE IT ANOTHER WIN



MILLIGAN PLAYERS

The Milligan College Players met Tuesday night September 17th, under the direction of Dr. Jennie Lorenz, elected new officers and planned the Players' schedule for the year 1946-47.

Anne Adams, the last year's president, was re-elected. The other officers for this year are: Vesta Noblitt, Vice-president; Billie Pruitt, Secretary; Julia Lynch, Treasurer; Paul Griz, Program chairman; Horace Pettit, Reporter.

All students who are interested in college dramatics and who would become members of the club are required to give a short reading or poem before the club members Tuesday evening, September 24th, at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

A Buffalo Heard . . .

The ole Buffalo hasn't been heard for a long time but he is really busy now. He's pleased to note that even the new "kids" are up to the same old tricks.

Our nomination for the season's most dignified couple—Wray and Bauer.

Does the J H on the little pin Betty Williams is wearing stand for Joe Hagan? Perhaps any one of three people could tell us.

Has everyone noticed that Leola Phipps is all a-glitter? Seems to center around third finger, left hand and a certain You-Know-Who.

The students enjoyment of the faculty reception was measured in punch and cookies.

A certain freshman girl wants to know if it is compulsory to date the Milligan boys. Shall we call a meeting of the boys to accept her resignation as a candidate???

Registration was very exhausting for some students but the more literary-minded found consolation from the fact that "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Miss Mynatt was unable to attend the faculty party—she was getting a bird's-eye-view of Baylor University from a former Milligan Prof.

Stoke! Those good-bye kisses you give in bus terminals are extremely interesting to innocent bystanders.

We wondered where "Fish" Pruitt got her nickname until we saw her perform in the swimming pool.

If Prof Long had new teeth like Prof. Burns, he could probably have chewed that string at the faculty party.

The worried look on Monterey's face has disappeared since the arrival of a sweet little blonde from Whitesburg, Ky.

Wonder if Poul Griz has finally found a freshman girl to his liking?

Prof. Hyder designed a special rolling pin for Mrs. Wood. She says the curve in the middle just fits the Dean's head.

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BEAT HIGH POINT

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Milligan Players Begin

Activities With Banquet

The College Players held their first banquet of the year at the Johnson City Country Club Thursday evening, Oct. 10.

The event was very colorful with the table decorations, programs and the girls in formals.

The program was arranged in form of a play under the title "Fresh Take-off."

Invocation Jim Mesismer

Prologue Paul Griz

Introduction of Cast

Act I

connecting link

..... Mrs. Walker Graves
and new Alpha Psi
Omega members

Act II

carrying on

Officers and Members

Curtain Calls from

I'll Leave It To You
Finders Keepers
The Neighbors

Junior Class Elects Officers

On Thursday, October 3, 1946 a meeting of the Junior Class was called by Rosemary Ross. Purpose was to elect class officers, but since a majority of the class was not present, it was decided to call another meeting at a later date.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, immediately following chapel, another meeting was held. Eighteen of the thirty-four Juniors were present. Since this constituted a majority, nominations were in order. John Hasty was elected president; Duard Walker, vice president; Rosemary Ross, secretary-treasurer; Joe Hagan is reporter.

Annual Fall Outing

Mountain Trip and Football Game Planned

Tomorrow will be a big day when Milligan's entire student body will follow the Buffaloes over the smokies to Cullowhee, N. C. and watch Coach Brown's boys tussel with Western Carolina Teachers Saturday night.

Four large busses will leave Milligan in the morning at 8:30 and stop on top of the mountains at noon for a picnic lunch. The caravan will go by the way of Greenville, Severeville, Gatlinburg and on to the top of the mountain and down into Cullowhee.

The trip will be under the supervision of President and Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Stollar, Miss Mynatt and Miss Smith.

The round trip will be approximately 280 miles.



Don Pierce

November 17, 1919, is a memorable date when one considers the history of busy metropolis of Norton, Virginia.

On this November day, there was born into the household of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pearce, a son, Don Crittenden Pearce—alias Mac Pearce.

Little did these two people realize that little Don would some day be president of his senior class at Milligan College. But at the first class meeting of the year, Don was chosen as Senior Class President.

"Mac" admits that his life ran a natural course through elementary and high school, being graduated from Norton High in the spring of 1938.

His cosmopolitan education was obtained through experiences as a newspaper salesman, an usher in a theater, a clerk in an A & P store, a clerk in a department store, a night clerk in a hotel, a driver of a dry cleaning truck and at one time a soda jerk.

In 1940, Don came to Milligan as a freshman. During these pre-war years at Milligan, he spent much time studying and being disagreeable. However, upon his return to college after three years in the armed forces, it has been discovered that he was hiding the light of his real personality and now is blazing forth as the chief executive of the Senior Class and, in true Milligan spirit, is a campus Romeo.

. . . The Stampede . . .

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Where's the Steak?

Prompted by the overpowering odor of cooking beef, we determined to interview our dietician, Miss Frances Conover, on the college angle of the national food crisis. As we expected, we found her in the kitchen bending lovingly over a pan of sizzling steak from which she reluctantly parted after giving minute instructions for preparation of the steak and explaining, half apologetically, that her unusual solicitude was due to this being the last piece of steak in Carter county.

"I am glad to see you," she said when we explained who we were, "and happy to put my side of the case before the student body." "Why, you know," she continued, "I can't put syrup on my pancakes in the morning without having that guilty feeling that perhaps I'm taking the food from someone's very mouth."

"And that's a good example," she said. "Our sugar allotment has been cut to the point where desserts are impossible. Brown sugar especially, which we need for syrup,

cakes, icing, baked and fried apple- and pies, is impossible to find. You'll notice how often we have ice cream; it is the only dessert we can get."

"Doubtless you wonder what's become of the bottles of milk for breakfast. We can't get them! and I have to buy from several dairies to get enough milk."

Here we interrupted to ask that all important question, "What about meat?"

The dietician shrugged resignedly. "There is just no meat on the market. We buy direct, you know, and this week the packer's representative did not even trouble to call. We have not been able to buy any bacon for three months—and no lard. This is very serious because without lard we can't fry potatoes or apples or make biscuits. Cooking oil, salad and wesson oils aren't on the market. Notice the poached eggs—lack of lard."

"What about butter?" we interposed.

"Butter is obtainable," she said, and whispered a price in our ears

which rocked us back on our heels.

"Let's do without," we agreed.

"Take yesterday, for instance," continued Miss Conover, in a voice of one given the public ear after long suffering in silence. "My menu had to be completely changed at the last moment simply because the food promised by the grocer did not arrive. And to be able to plan even a day in advance is awful."

We both sighed.

"Now we can get chicken, but the meat crisis is making a great demand and doubtless it will be harder and harder to get. We can't even get Spam and for such a simple dish as rice and chile, we can't get rice. So we have to give you plain chile. Even soup requires soup stock and there isn't any. Cheese and macaroni is a pretty good substitute but before long we'll be looking for substitutes for substitutes."

"Green vegetables are fairly plentiful, although we cook now pretty much without meat seasoning or pepper. There is no pepper either."

"The sugar shortage is making canned fruit very scarce and marmalades, once so plentiful, are no longer on the market."

"Even beans, the most available of all meat substitutes, are gone."

She paused for breath.

We asked in a wee voice, "What about that goodo chipped beef with milk gravy on toast?"

Again she sighed, gave us a look of compassion and replied that there had not been any chipped beef since the war and no gravy since grease went with the meat.

We graciously thanked the lady, tightened our belt, and silently trudged home.

The world is made up of a construction gang and a wrecking crew.

Honored In Dramatics

Anne Adams (senior), and Jim Messimer (sophomore), were recently invited to tryout for membership in the Eta Lambda cast of the Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity. Both passed the required examinations and were granted full membership.

Milligan's Spirit Comes To the Front

An Editorial

A serious crime would be committed if no acknowledgement were made of the recent campaign conducted for a new name for this newspaper. A school spirit, apparently dormant in so many hearts, was fanned by an inapparent few still carrying the torch, into a contagiously consuming flame that began to warm the editor's chair. To you who hold so deeply to everything that Milligan was, Milligan is, and that Milligan promises to become; to you who thrill at the sight of the old water wheel, and moan at the sound of the last bell in Hardin Hall; to you who truly believe in all that Milligan represents, we obediently, respectfully, and reverently dedicate this and all succeeding issues of THE STAMPEDE.

It was nothing short of an inspiration to see the response to our paper naming contest. The intention of the staff was to give the paper a name that might more fully eulogize the spirit of Milligan. After viewing the response, we are convinced that there is none better than the name STAMPEDE. To change the name would be violating a most sacred trust inherited from former students who made the Milligan we have today. To some who have passed through its halls of learning, there are inerasable memories of times that can never be repeated, only remembered. To eradicate these symbols would destroy a faith. Say what you wish call it foolish sentimentalism if you want. And if you should label it as such, then your life must be devoid of the pleasurable events that give a true depth to life.

As your newspaper staff, we give you THE STAMPEDE. It is our hope and earnest desire that you will come along with us to make this the best year yet for THE STAMPEDE. Only through giving our best can we ever hope to receive the best.

Alma Mater

In Tennessee's fair eastern mountains	Cherished by her sons and daughters
Reared against the sky,	Memories sweet shall throng
Proudly stands our Alma Mater	Round our hearts, O Alma Mater
As the years go by.	As we sing this song.

Forward ever be our watch word	Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail;	Conquer and prevail;
Hail to thee! Our Alma Mater,	Hail to thee, Our Alma Mater,
Milligan, all hail!	Milligan, all hail!



MILLIGAN Christian Endeavor

The meetings of the Milligan Christian Endeavor have been consistently good this year both in attendance and interest. This group meets every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Hopwood Memorial Church on the campus.

One of the new features introduced to the meetings this year is the memory verse plan whereby a new scripture verse is learned each week. At the close of the meeting, printed copies of the verse are attached to the society's topic cards.

Bob Elliott is president; Paul Bauer, vice president; Grace Lang, secretary-treasurer.

Christian Service Club Helps In Evangelistic Meeting

The Christian Service Club went to Boone's Creek, Monday evening to assist in opening a revival meeting at the Boone's Creek church.

Several young people had part in the praise service which was led by President Elliott. Paul Bauer read the scripture lesson and Paul Nourse led in prayer. Betty Williams and Grace Lang sang. The group also sang a special number. Mr. Lewis is doing the preaching during the meeting.

Jim Messimer is president of the club; John Hasty, is vice president and Martha Bunton is secretary-treasurer.

Dramatic Club Casts Play

The Milligan College Players have completed casting a new play—"THE SHOWOFF" and are to begin rehearsals immediately.

The cast will be officially announced in a few days by Dr. Lorenz, dramatic director.

A Buffalo Heard . . .

The ole Buffalo notes with pride that the guys and gals have made considerable progress in only a month's time.

Was it Biology Leola was thinking about when she said, "Hardin Hall must be made of protoplasm because it has so many cells."

Are any boys still holding out after Jean Cole's plea to "Surrender?"

Ellen Austin's new theme song: "Only a Rose."

Is it the new books or the new librarian that makes the library so popular with the hoys this year?

Girls from the tropics find the water wheel fascinating even in the daytime.

Even without normal intelligence Ed Laws claims to have learned a little.

Harvey Powell was overheard reviewing his Zoology in the breakfast line: "The body systems are circulatory, respiratory and dormitory."

There is a wild rumor that Lee's and Vernon's interests are not purely for the sake of promoting goodwill between the north and the south.

Mary Evans has discovered that one isn't always bored by spending Saturday evening on the campus.

Which will it be Eva, John or Paul?

"Porky" believes in learning Spanish the practical way; with two instructors he should learn in half the time.

It's most inconsiderate of Byron to constantly crowd Mildred into one little corner of that bench.

Paul Griz was mighty sympathetic during "Monterey's" absence.

The young women in freshman Chemistry would like to know just why Hilda May wears red on Monday and Wednesday.

Lili Dache would probably pay top prices for Billie's hairnet ideas.

Think you can learn to cook like mother, Rosie?

Next time, Sherman, why don't you just pull up an extra chair. It would be saving so much heart-ache later.

Witnesses at the Taylor-Goddard wedding say the suspense during that kiss was breath-taking.

Wonder if Dottie and Ellen would part with the pie recipe that requires four cooks?

Holsclaw, did you attract the attention of any good-looking girls after first aid was administered to your facial wounds?

Betty Williams is collecting horror-scopes of late.



A LETTER TO THE GIRLS

Milligan College

Dear Girls:

There has been a delay in the arrival of the G. I. subsistence checks this month. So when your beau suggests one dip of ice cream on a cone, don't arch your eyebrows, or when he asks you to share a candy bar don't get haughty, 'cause sister he's almost broke! Our dear Uncle has delayed our allowance but we promise that as soon as it arrives, we'll put you back on the double-dip standard and individual candy bars. So please bear with us.

Sincerely faithful
to the last penny,

Your Joe.

THE SEASON'S RECORD



Milligan.....	20
Emory & Henry	0
Milligan.....	6
High Point.....	19
Milligan.....	0
Middle Tennessee State.....	0
Milligan.....	12
Tusculum	0

DON'T FORGET TO ENTER YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOT IN THE PHOTO CONTEST



Hopwood Memorial Church

Services for Sunday, October 20

Bible School . . . 10 A. M.

Room for you in the Bible School

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

President Elliott will Preach

Christian Endeavor 6 P. M.

Monday Evening, October 21

Christian Service Group

will attend the meeting at

Boone's Creek Church

Leave from Hardin Hall at

7 o'clock sharp

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 23

Prayer Meetings

8 P. M.,

Hardin Hall - Girls

Cheek Hall - Girls

Pardee Hall - Boys

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New Books in Library

Novels and Technical Books Added; Atomic Bomb Among Many Subjects Covered

Miss Gretchen Smith, college librarian, announced that 37 volumes have been received as a gift from Dr. I. T. Green of Bethany College. The books deal mostly with theology.

Also received were four new volumes of current literature:

Modern Man Is Obsolete, by Norman Cousins.

Animal Farm, by Orwell.

The Screwtape Letter, by C. E. Lewis.

Seeing Things, by John Mason Brown.

These books have received very favorable reviews from many critics and should prove interesting to most readers.

Then, too, something that will be very interesting to those who would like to know more about the atomic bomb and the Japanese war is the arrival of three reports of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey. They are:

The Effects of the Atomic Bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Japan's Struggle to End the War. A Summary Report (Pacific War).

New Technical Books

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Play and Mental Health, by John E. Davis.

Healthful Living, by Harold S. Diehl.

Adapted Group Gymnastics, by Lillian Drew.

Football, by William Glenn Kilinger.

A History of Physical Education In the United States, by Norma Schwendener.

EDUCATION:

Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching in Secondary Schools, by Glenn Myers Blair.

Teaching in Small Schools, by Kate V. Wofford.

PSYCHOLOGY:

Essentials of Neuro-Psychiatry, by David Mortimer Olkon.

SOCIOLOGY:

Sociology, by William Fielding Ogburn.

ECONOMICS:

Tomorrow's Trade, by Stuart Chase.

Chile: Land and Society, by George M. McBride.

Business Statistics, by John R. Riggleman.

RELIGION:

The Shepherdess, by Arthur Wentworth Hewitt.

HISTORY:

Palestine: Jewish Homeland, by Julia Emily Johnson.

A Short History of the Far East, by Kenneth S. Latourette.

A History of American Life, by Preston William Slosson.

Not a Bad Loss at That

Although Milligan wound up in the lower half of a 19 to 6 score with Guilford last Saturday, the Buffaloes were the first team to cross Guilford's goal line this season. Rose carried the ball across for Milligan's tally.

With Apologies to Dorothy Parker

My study lamp burns in both
bull's.

It may not last the night;
But oh my friends
And ah my foes
If I pass my exams
that's alright.

MILLIGAN OR CARSON-NEWMAN WILL PLAY IN BURLEY BOWL

Tomorrow's game at Kingsport will determine whether or not Milligan will play in the Burley Bowl to take place in Johnson City on Thanksgiving. The winner of the game tomorrow will be champions in the Smoky Mountain Conference and will represent this district in the Burley Bowl. The probable opponent in the Burley Bowl game will be Catawba or Guilford.

WANTED: Milligan College supporters for rooting section at Carson-Newman game Saturday, Nov. 2, 1946. No previous experience required. Pay: gratitude.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST CLOSSES NOVEMBER 11

November 11 is the deadline for those winning pictures to be displayed in the 1947 Buffalo.

A corps of judges consisting of officers from each class will make the decision as to which pictures will receive the big awards of \$6 first prize, \$3 second prize, and \$1 third prize.

But—there have not been enough pictures turned in to fill the many pages of the snapshot sections. We know you want them in there. We know you have taken them because never before have we had the click of so many shutters about the campus. So turn them in.

Remember, November 11, just about two weeks, to get them developed and dropped into the box of the main floor of the Ad. Building. Let's go! Let's turn 'em in!

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS MONDAY

A meeting of all who are going out for basketball has been scheduled after chapel today. Practice will begin Monday after football practice ends and will continue on Mondays and Fridays until football season is over, at which time practice will be held daily.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit . . . something that we have little of. Why? Because most of us would rather sit back and point with pride at our college and say, "I go there," and at the same time do nothing to build the spirit that pride is based upon. How many of us were down at the gym last Friday morning to send the football team off to a victory over Guilford at Greensboro, N. C.? Who in our ranks can say that they know each one of the football players by sight? It makes a game ten times more interesting if you can know who made or missed a tackle. It is that sort of thing that creates school spirit.

Too many of us diagnose the sick school spirit without attempting a cure. Only after we have earnestly tried and then failed in our attempts to remedy the malady can we complain. Then, and only then, let us raise in unison our voice of objection.

Tomorrow night we play Carson-Newman at Kingsport, and it should be a tough game. If YOU want our team to win, be there. Be there 100 per cent. Bring your school spirit with you, and when the invitation is given for all those from Milligan to stand up and holler—STAND UP. Let every one know that you are from Milligan and are as good as anyone there, and have a football team that is a little better than Carson-Newman.

Here is a way that we can all help the crowded situation existing in our classrooms. Keep the noise in the halls at a minimum. When an instructor allows you to leave his class early, do it quietly. Postpone any exaltation that freedom may precipitate until you reach the outside door. Let us store up that exuberance for the football games. We could well use a little more.

Again, it is just a matter of doing unto others what you would have them do unto you. Remember that fellow in the classroom.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR STUDENT UNION

A new schedule for the Milligan College Student Union building has gone into effect. In addition to the regular hours, the store will be open from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. every day except Sunday. Special provisions have been made to allow the girls to patronize the store in the evening twice weekly. On Monday they may use the store between 9:00 and 10:00 p. m., and on Friday after the movies for approximately one-half hour. Tentative arrangements have been made to open between 9:00 and 10:00 p. m. on Sundays and for a short time following football games. With the reappearance of meat on the market more hot dogs and hamburgers will be obtainable than has been found in the past.

THE ANNUAL STAFF

Elections were held to fill the various offices of the 1947 Annual Staff. The outcome of these elections are as follows:

Editor-in-chief—James Brooks.
Associate Editor-in-chief—Joe Hagan.
Business Manager—Tom Milam.
Secretary and Accountant—Ann Adams.
Feature Editor—Martha Lecka.
Assistant Feature Editor—Don Pearce.
Editor of Photography—Vesta Noblitt.
Assistant Editor of Photography—Edward Bireley.
Sports Editor—Conley Shuits.

Some day, if we are smart, a larger proportion of the American people will stop scheming over how much we can get the government to do for us, and see what we can do for the government. After all, we are the government.
—Traer Star-Clipper.

It's all right to take things as they come, but you can make better time by going after them.

KILROY IS NOT DEAD

Johnson City - Elizabethton Bus Schedule

The following is an up to date bus schedule between Johnson City and Elizabethton published for the convenience of Milligan College commuters. Clip this out and save it for future reference.

Leave Johnson City	Leave Elizabethton
12:15 A.M.	5:20 A.M.
5:50	6:30
7:00	7:05
7:35x	7:35x
8:30	7:50
9:25x	8:10x
10:30	9:20
11:05x	10:05x
11:45	11:45x
12:20 P.M.	12:20 P.M.
12:55	12:55x
1:20x	1:30
2:05	2:50
3:00	3:00
3:25	3:30
4:15	4:00
4:35x	4:55
4:50	5:25
5:30	6:40
6:00	7:05
7:15	9:10
8:25	11:05
9:05	
10:10	

x means that the bus scheduled for that hour does not run on Sunday.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?"
he asked.

I nodded my sweet permission.
We went to press, and I rather guess

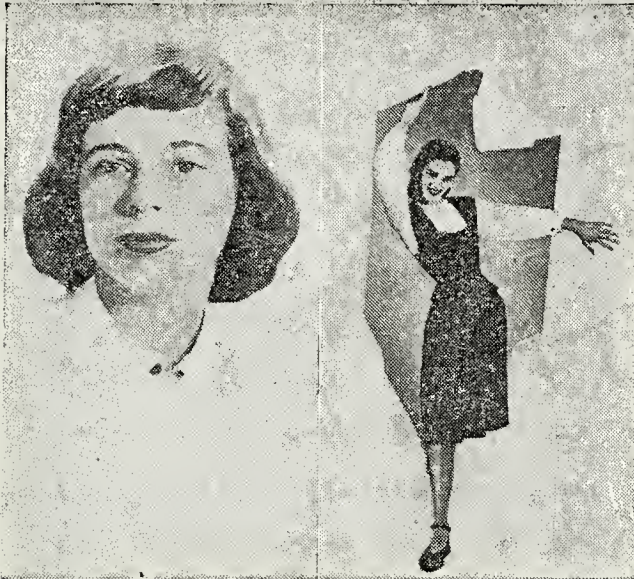
We printed a large edition!



MILLIGAN
Christian Endeavor
7 o'clock Sunday

Hopwood Memorial Church

Midwest Fashion Design Winner



Miss Eleanor Bradley, 19, of Webster Groves, Mo., above, was awarded \$1,000 and a two-year scholarship to the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., after she was adjudged one of the three first prize winners in the Junior Bazaar 1946 Design Contest. The contest was open to college, high school and art students between the ages of 17 and 21. Miss Bradley was the winner of the midwestern section of the national contest. The scholarship was sponsored by the St. Louis Fashion Creators.

Miss Bradley's winning design, shown at right, is a three-piece informal dress with a wool jersey, black and white striped skirt, wool jersey jacket with side peplum and low square neckline, and a drawing-string neckline blouse with long white sleeves. Suitable for informal parties and campus wear.

Stores in St. Louis, Detroit, Mich., Louisville, Ky., Kansas City, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Indianapolis, Ind., will display the design.

LET THERE BE MUSIC AT MILLIGAN

A critical stage in the life of the Milligan College Choir developed last week when the freshmen class elections interfered with choir practice. Since both gatherings could not take place at the same time, Prof. Warner, choir director, canceled choir practice and announced that there would be no more practice until the schedule could be arranged so as not to interfere with the choir. Consequently, it has been announced that, in the future, no meetings will be scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays during the chapel hour, and furthermore, the auditorium is exclusively assigned to the choir during these periods. Milligan College will have a choir.

SOPHOMORES HOLD ELECTIONS

The Sophomore class has held its elections and the following persons were chosen for office:

President—Bob Elliott.
 Vice-president—Bill Stanfield.
 Secretary—Lec Albert.
 Treasurer—Eloise Griffith.
 Program Chairman—Ellen Austin.
 Class Reporter—Thomas Addison.

FINAL FIGURES FROM REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

According to the present records of the registrar, there have been a total of 450 students enrolled in Milligan College for this semester. The breakdown, according to classes, is as follows:

Seniors	20
Juniors	43
Sophomores	130
Freshmen	253
Special Students	4
Total	450

Of the 450 enrolled, 13 have withdrawn from school.

The 450th student to pass through the registrar's office was Warren H. Goff, a junior from Grundy, Va. He is going to school under the G. I. Bill and attended Hampden-Sydney College of Virginia before entering the service. Goff is an off-the-campus student.

How Would Write It????

The following ads were picked up from newspapers here and there:

Lost: Green fountain pen by a man half full of red ink.

Special Sale of apples and chestnuts. Come in the morning. The early bird gets the worm.

Wanted: Small furnished apartment by a couple with no children until March 1.

Lost: Gold watch by a man with a cracked face.

Wanted: Energetic housekeeper who can milk cows, to keep house for one.

Smiths Visit Pennsylvania

Miss Gretchen Smith, college librarian, and her brother, Bill, flew home to Pennsylvania last Saturday to spend the week-end with their family. Both returned to Milligan Monday.

Bill, who had not planned to make the trip until the plane was ready to take-off, says that there is nothing to report except that, as expected, Pa. is still in the same place he left it before.

Buster Heirs has been confined to the Jones Hospital in Johnson City because of throat trouble. He expects to be released today or tomorrow.

A Buffalo Heard . . .

Sherman said all those little short tunnels should have been made into one.

Did Ed Bailey ever get rid of that "old dried-up peanut butter sandwich?"

Wonder if Love Floyd would appreciate Mrs. Stollar's interpretation of Closed Study Hour?

Don Pearce and Anne Adams have a rather broad interpretation of the word "study."

Who is this "Stump" about whom we hear so much from Ruth O'Neil?

Nancy, just to be safe, you could roll up your hair during the last fifteen minutes before study hour begins.

Are they, or aren't they Nita Matson and Tip?

What will Pat Edwards and Eloise Griffith find to do when there are no tennis matches to watch?

Peggy Walsh has swapped her photographer friend for a football player.

Girls who wonder where the rest of the team are during social hour should consult the waitresses at Melody Lane.

Did Monterey have any special reason for taking "Care-taker" Griz with him to Cullowhee?

Does anybody know the score in this Rose-Messimer feud?

And then there's Wythe Robinson's harem.

If Isabelle Matherly is responsible for the cut over Carl's eye she certainly has good aim.

Petrey and Rose—Is their harmony purely musical?

Johnny Walker's goal is to date every girl on the campus by Thanksgiving.

What is this secret organization in Hardin Hall with the exclusive membership of three?

Nell Rose Perkins claims to be a charter member of the Penny-Pearce Club—what are the requirements?

Ethelene Kunath regrets that she can't possibly squeeze in a date with Pardue before second semester.

Myrtle, he talked you into staying; it's your turn to talk now.

Who's the non-Milligan beauty Spraker has been seen with lately?

Judy Skeen is having trouble deciding between the magnetic personalities of Mac Peace and Dean Shufflebarger.

Campus steadies Starnes and Clemmens have to rush through breakfast to meet some 7:30 class each morning.

The stars in Lois Petit's eyes are no doubt a reflection of that ring.

Prospective Milliganite Carl Robert Merritt arrived October 24 . . . Congratulations!

Former Milligan Gridiron Star Is Outstanding Player At Arizona University

Art Pollard, who carried the ball for Milligan on the football field while he was here as a V-12 student, has been acclaimed the outstanding player for the University of Arizona Wildcats, and one of the best in the country. He is leading the nation in punting yardage, is fourth in offense, and ranks high as a passer.

STUDENTS ACCOMPANY TEAM TO CULLOWHEE

Four bus loads of hilarious students in holiday mood set out from Milligan College Saturday morning, October 19, at 8:00 to see the Buffs trample WCTC at Cullowhee, North Carolina, 140 miles across the Great Smokies.

Four bus loads of animated corpses were observed in a zombie procession to Hardin Hall some 20 hours, 275 miles, one touchdown and a million jolts later.

As seemingly lifeless bodies were carried from the buses, such comments were overheard as "great little trip," "what a game," "tell mother I died happy." One ex-G. I. was overheard gasping to a companion that this was really it. John Walker on the other hand complained bitterly that he was completely unaware of the passage of time and was not ready to get off the bus.

Miss Judy Skeen asked your reporter to please take her to the dormitory and exclaimed that she had been taken for a ride.

Mrs. Conover furnished ample lurches from the school dining room to be taken along. Stops were made at Clingman's Dome, the Cherokee Village and Asheville. Yes, it was a great little trip, I guess.

KEEPING SCORE



Milligan	20
Emory & Henry	0
Milligan	6
High Point	19
Milligan	0
Middle Tenn State	0
Milligan	12
Tusculum	0
Milligan	6
Western N. C. State	0
Milligan	6
Guilford	19
Milligan	
Carson Newman	
Milligan	
Tenn Wesleyan	
Milligan	
Appalachian Teachers	

ROMEO, WHERE ART THOU

The Milligan College Players have an adequate supply of Juliets, but there is a definite shortage of Romeos. The gentlemen should consider the fact that actors are the highest salaried people in the country and who knows, a part in a Milligan play might lead to a Hollywood contract, and besides, there are some very pretty lassies in the club who need leading men. After all, "The world—and we are merely actors, etc."

The Milligan College Drill Team will earn its title tomorrow night at Kingsport, weather permitting. The team is composed of 28 beautiful Milligan co-eds and is under the direction of Miss Constance Mynatt of the Physical Education department. Kermit Hall, former staff sergeant in the U. S. infantry, is drillmaster.

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Best Athlete And Scholar To Be Honored

Virgil L. Elliott Trophy To Be Presented
At End Of Year; Contributed By All-American

Some student at Milligan College will be presented with the Virgil L. Elliott Trophy for the best scholar and athlete of the year at the end of the second semester.

The trophy has been presented to Milligan College by Fred Sington, a personal friend of President Elliott, an All-American football player, who is an official of the Atlanta Paper Company, Atlanta, Ga. The award will be presented annually by college officials.

In a letter to President Elliott, Mr. Sington says:

"Probably one of the proudest moments I had while in college was in 1930 when I received a trophy for being the best athlete and scholar. You have had enough experience with athletes to know that 90 percent of the men that succeed in athletics have to have the moral stamina and intelligence to do a good job off the athletic field as well as on."

President Elliott shared a similar experience with Mr. Sington when he received the Tri-State Award at Bethany College in 1928,

which was given for the best athlete and scholar of the graduating class.

Mr. Sington also says:

"I hope this will have the added zest of trying to get athletes to participate in their class work to the extent of making a good scholastic record as well as succeed on the athletic field."

The trophy is about two feet high overall and has the figure of a football player on top. Unfortunately, the foot of the football figure was broken in transit, but it has been shipped to the manufacturer for repair.

Christian Service Plans Roast

The Milligan Christian Service Club has circled Nov. 11 as the day they will revert to the great out-of-doors and cook their own supper over a glowing fire as the sun nestles itself into the bosom of Buffalo Mountain. Following the feast, members will seat themselves around a reinvigorated fire and sing the songs that have helped to make Milligan such a pleasant memory to so many in years past.

The feature attraction on the evening's program will be the setting of a golden full harvest moon.

Members will meet on the steps of the Administration Building at 7:00 p. m. The program is under the direction of Ellen Austin, Dave

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Bufs Champs In Smoky Mtn. Conference

Milligan Topples Carson-Newman In Thrilling
Game; Bufs Assure Burley Bowl Bid

In sixty minutes of thrilling football at Kingsport last Saturday, the Buffaloes assured Milligan of a bid to the Burley Bowl. The 20 to 7 victory over Carson-Newman means that Milligan will play in the Burley Bowl at Johnson City on Thanksgiving, probably against Catawba or Guilford, either one of whom will be hard to beat. It also means about nine more days of gruelling practice for the team.

Along with many others, Duard Walker, junior fullback, was outstanding. Walker has warmed the bench quite a bit this season and last Saturday was the first time he had an opportunity to prove himself. Another fullback, Bill Showalter, played the brand of ball which made him Little All-American before the war.

Tomorrow the Buffaloes will be in Athens to play Tennessee Wesleyan. This is the team who went on strike because one of their games was cancelled. The game was in Georgia and the players didn't want to miss the trip. The strike has been settled, however, and Milligan will play them tomorrow night instead of tonight, as was originally scheduled.

The drill team also turned in an outstanding performance at the game last Saturday between halves. They were handicapped by the lack of a band and the canned music which some misguided soul played over the loud speaker system. Anyone who has ever marched can tell you that it is almost impossible to march by music which was intended for listening pleasure. The girls paraded through Kingsport earlier in the day and dined at the Kingsport Inn afterwards. Their reports indicate that they did not appreciate the meal as much as they expected. The girls, along with two more bus loads of students, stopped in Johnson City for sandwiches before returning to the campus.

Pre-Meds Sponsor Movie

Tonight, at 7:30, "Foreign Correspondent," starring Joel McCrea and Lorraine Day, will be shown in the auditorium. The movie will be sponsored by the Milligan College Pre-Med Club.

The club has planned a varied program that includes: a gift of two boxes of soap chips as door prizes, some of the latest canned music, and other odd features for your evening's pleasure.

Admission will be fifteen cents for stags, twenty-five cents for dates.

Only thirty-nine shopping days before Christmas. Milligan girls have ten.

Buffaloes Stampede Wesleyan!

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OUR BEST

Mid-semester examinations are passed. As we all pause to sigh, let us also stop to do a little introspection. This is the last real opportunity that we shall have to make an analysis of ourselves. We are moving into the last half, the half that will spell for us victory—or defeat. "HAVE I DONE MY BEST?"

Have you done all that you are capable of doing? Have you utilized intelligently all of your time? You who are ex-G. I.'s . . . do you still have all those dreams that you so carefully built when you were miles from home? What are you doing toward their realistic creation? Simply ask yourself . . . "CAN I DO BETTER?"

We are playing a game, a game against an opponent who never errs and never overlooks our errors. The player on the other side is hidden from us. We know that his play is always fair, just, and patient, yet he never makes the smallest allowance for our ignorance. Success lies toward perfection!

Success is given to the man who plays the best!

"WILL I DO MY BEST?"

The target lies over the hill; and the longer the range, the higher the sights are raised.

"I SHALL DO MY BEST?"

Our sick school spirit at last Saturday night's game showed definite improvement. However, like any other sickness, a remedy does not work over night. It must be doctored. Continual treatment must be administered to effect a complete cure. Let's keep improving until we can take a good healthy school spirit to the Burley Bowl.

FROM ONE EX-G. I. TO ANOTHER

(Anonymous)

Fellers above all things, I don't claim to be a writer, nor do I think this is going to be a hit, yet I feel a definite need to say a few things here.

Yes, we are back in school—something that many of us never thought could happen again. To me it's unbelievable—so wonderful to take up where I left off so many years ago. And I know all us boys, who chomped through that black mud to our waists in New Guinea, and hacked our way up those steaming gulches in Burma not two years ago, prayed to God to see them through, appreciate this too.

Now you wonder just why all these personal memoirs (you say wasn't it enough to experience that; must we undergo that again!) Surely the man is mad—what's his point?

Without trying to be melodramatic or heroic, the point is

this: Whether it reads good or not, whether you scoff doesn't matter, but I for one left many a poor G. I. back there—the salt of the earth. I was lucky—he wasn't. But, fellers, inwardly I know that G. I. expects me to carry on for him. He—if he were here, would want to know if I were giving my best to that for which he died.

Now I'm here, beautiful campus, pretty girls, civies—everything. Am I going to soften up, dissipate my time, be content with the froils of life again. I say no—I owe something to those boys and now in my small way am trying to be worthy to carry on where they left off. May God help me!

YOU HAVE JUST THREE DAYS TO GET YOUR SNAPSHOTS IN FOR THE CONTEST WHICH CLOSES MONDAY, NOV. 11. THERE IS PLENTY OF EASY MONEY TO BE MADE IF YOU TURN IN A WINNER.

Harvey Powell

Harvey Garland Powell was born in Louisa, Virginia, on July 6, 1922. Six years later, he enrolled in the Louisa grammar school. After completing his elementary education, Harvey proceeded to high school at Louisa. He starred in two plays during his high school career, one of them being, "The Professor Proposes"; incidentally, Harvey was the pre-cautious, proposing professor. In 1940, he was graduated from Louisa High School.

The following year, he took a post-graduate course at Louisa County Central High School.

His next adventure was none other than a trip to Washington, D. C., where he held positions with the Curtis Transit Company, the Bell Telephone Co., the Capital Transit Co., and the Glen Echo Park, Maryland.

In 1942, Harvey entered Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee. While there, he sang with the male quartet and was a member of the choir at the First Church in Knoxville.

In 1944, he was ordained in the First Christian Church, Knoxville. In November of the same year he was offered the pastorate at Bethel Church near Jonesboro and accepted it.

Since he came to Milligan in September, 1945, as a Junior, he has been a member of the Milligan College Players, the Milligan College Mixed Chorus, and was chief executive of the Junior class.

On July 18, 1946, he began radio announcing for station WBEJ and still holds the position as pastor of the Bethel Church, Jonesboro.

Doin's Around Town

A complete schedule of what there is to do, and where it can be done.

Friday (8th Of November)

Campus: Movie in college auditorium, "Foreign Correspondent," plus a super stage show!

Johnson City:

Sevier Theatre—(Friday and Saturday)—Edward Arnold in "Main Street After Dark." Also, "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog."

Majestic Theatre—(Friday and Saturday)—"Home Sweet Homicide."

Liberty Theatre (Friday and Saturday) Charles Starrett in "Frontier Gun Law."

Tennessee Theatre—(Friday and Saturday)—"Land of Hunted Men" with the Range Busters.

Elizabethton:

Bonny Kate Theatre — (Friday and Saturday)—"Abilene Town."

Ritz Theatre—(Friday and Saturday)—Roy Rogers in "My Pal Trigger."

Sunday (10th Of November)

Campus: Hopwood Memorial Church—Sunday school starts 10 a. m. All church services at 10:45. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Johnson City:

First Christian Church—Bus leaves Student Union at 7 p. m.

Elizabethton:

First Christian Church—Services start 7:30. "Preacher" Smith is the minister.

Monday (11th Of November)

Johnson City:

Sevier Theatre — "The Dark Corner" (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday).

Majestic Theatre—Cole Porter's "Night and Day." (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday).

Liberty Theatre—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday)—Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."

Tennessee Theatre—(Monday and Tuesday)—"Dragonwyck."

Elizabethton:

Bonny Kate Theatre — (Monday and Tuesday)—"The Big Sleep."

Ritz Theatre—(Monday and Tuesday)—Roy Acuff in "Night Train to Memphis."

Wednesday (13th Of November)

Campus: Prayer meeting, (Hardin Hall for the girls; Partee Hall for boys). Meeting starts at 7:30.

Johnson City:

Tennessee Theatre—Stage show —Warren Irvin's "Brown Skin

Models," on the screen "Mama Loves Papa."

Elizabethton:

Bonny Kate Theatre—(Wednesday and Thursday)—"Claudia and David."

Ritz Theatre — "Bahama Passage."

(Thursday (14th Of November)

Johnson City:

Majestic Theatre—Stage show — "Show Time," on the screen "Dark Horse."

Tennessee Theatre — (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) — John Wayne in "Dakota."

Liberty Theatre—(Thursday, Friday and Saturday)—Roy Rogers in "My Pal Trigger."

Elizabethton:

Ritz Theatre—(Thursday, Friday and Saturday)—Roy Acuff In "Night Train to Memphis."

WRESTLING TEAM WILL BEGIN TRAINING

Milligan's first wrestling team since the college returned to civilian life will begin training next week. The team will be under the direction of Professor Boyadjis.

The wrestling instructor has had a great deal of experience in this field of activity. He was on the teams of Bethany and Wesleyan Colleges. At the University of Wisconsin he was runner up for the school championship. Professor Boyadjis was also freshman coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Basketball Training In Full Swing

It was a "happy" Coach Brown that inaugurated the opening of the basketball training for the coming year. It might be added that he has a right to be joyous, for back this year are seven of last season's lettermen, plus four of the men who played the '42 schedule.

Last year's lettermen who are back for duty this winter are Clifton Stevens, Sherman Warren, Paul Griz, Bill Humphries, Bob Elliot, Bill Allen, Claude Holsclaw and Carl Matherly, Dude Williams, Carl Sheppard and Harry Fine, from the season of '42.

There was a total of twenty-five men who reported for the initial workouts, which consisted of elementary drills, limbering up exercises and a short bull session by Coach Brown.

A Buffalo Heard . . .

Funny to me that Walker and Blondie can't get together. There seems to be a CROSS between them.

Brother Johnny Walker, who is doing better, is steadily progressing toward the goal. Who will be after Martha? (P. S. If anybody wants to know about Johnny, just ask Pauline.)

We hear Betty and Strick argue just to break the monotony—how about it?

Has Vivian Noblin found her ideal—huh?

Terry, who is it, Spraker or Starnes?

Registrar's assistants, Bunton and Hagan, also have mutual interests after office hours.

Why did Billy Stevens have such a long doleful look Sunday?

Has Joe Trent dropped out of the Bachelor's Club yet?

Did Bill McConnell ever get that screen back in Hardin Hall?

Were they giving the locomotive when "Choo-choo" Rose made that drive down the field?

Attention, Miss Jones! Fats Bundy and Dude Williams; Kay Bennett and Spooney; Gwen Green and Eldon King.

Garvey, who is the young dentist?

Marcia, watch out! Moose is a heartbreaker—that is.

Just like two peas in a pod..Griffith and Edwards—cute couple, no?

Flossie, oh, Flossie, where is your heart in Health Class?

Now causing trouble is not the objective of this column, but we have it from a very authoritative source that it was not Kenneth Fraley's mother he took to the show. Kenneth is a member of one of the newest clubs here on the campus.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

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Rose and Leroy Wright.

Should the moon be unable to attend because of rain, an alternate program has been planned. Members will go to the club room, there to be entertained.

Earlier in the evening a delegation from the club will journey to the Soldier's Hospital to conduct an hour's program for the patients.

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Steve Lacey, Vice-president of Milligan College, has returned from a visit to Miami, Fla.

Nation Celebrates Education Week

Comprehensive Program Presented Locally

In case you didn't know it, this is American Education Week. Throughout the nation this week is being observed as a time to familiarize ourselves with the educational program in the United States. In this stage of our history it is very important that our educational system be extended and improved wherever possible. Our people must be educated for the preservation of peace or they will have to be educated for war. We have found an instrument to destroy the world; now we must find one to prevent the world's destruction.

The theme for education week is "Education For the Atomic Age."

In connection with American Education Week three students from Milligan presented a four and one-half minute skit this week over station WJHL, Johnson City. The theme of the broadcast was "Building Sound Health." The three who participated were Luth-

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Keeping Up With Our President

To have been able to keep apace with President Elliott this past week would have been a difficult task for anyone. Since he left Milligan, he has been to Columbus, Indiana, Cincinnati, Akron, and Canton, Ohio.

In spite of his extensive travels, he somehow managed to get back to Athens by Saturday night to see the Buffs trample Tennessee Wesleyan. To him is due the credit of informing the Milliganites, who remained on the campus last Saturday night, of our victory of which we were well aware when the old hell rang out about twelve o'clock midnight.

President Elliott journeyed to Chattanooga Sunday where he preached and returned home the first of the week.

Freshmen Have Them From 16 To 40

This year the Freshman class has the honor of claiming not only the youngest student at Milligan, but also the oldest.

Dorla Dean Livingston from Norton, Virginia, wears the title of being the youngest student enrolled at Milligan College. Dorla was born in Jenkins, Kentucky, on August 20, 1930. She was graduated from Norton High School last spring and enrolled at Milligan in September. Soon after her arrival here, she was selected as one of our cheerleaders.

Since Jean Etta Barnes escaped this honor by just one day, having been born on August 19, 1930, it seems that she, also, deserves special mention. Jean was born in Detroit, Michigan, and was graduated from Happy Valley High School. She is a member of the Christian Church.

Milligan's oldest student is Stuart Kesner Widner of 1611 West Sullivan street, Kingsport, Tennessee. He was born on November 18, 1906, in Chilhowie, Virginia, and attended high school there. He is also a member of the Christian Church.

Milligan Tackles Appalachian Sat.

Buffs Wind Up Season Tomorrow

Last Saturday night the Milligan Buffaloes won an exciting ball game from Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens, Tenn., by a score of 12 to 7. The winning score came in the last 45 seconds of play on two consecutive passes from Holsclaw to Goddard. Coach Brown sent Goddard in at end to replace Bill Allen. On the touchdown play Holsclaw received the ball from center and faded back to pass. At first he couldn't find a receiver and was retreating rapidly to avoid would-be tacklers when he saw his chance, leaped in the air and dropped the ball into Goddard's arms in the end zone.

Tomorrow Milligan will play Appalachian Teachers of North Carolina in the toughest game of the season so far, with the possible exception of Guilford. Appalachian won a game from High Point by one touchdown. We understand the game has been moved ahead to 8:00 o'clock instead of the afternoon as originally scheduled. The Buffaloes will need all the support they can get tomorrow night. The game is to be played at Elizabethton.

This is the last regularly scheduled game of the season. So far Milligan has won five, lost two and tied one.

The Maryville team let it leak out that they should be the ones to play in the Burley Bowl, as they were the best team. Coach Brown invited them to play for the Burley bid on Nov. 23 or 24, but they replied that they could not play then as they had another game scheduled. Consequently, Milligan will play in the Burley Bowl, as previously announced.

Amy Chapman's brother, Ralph Chapman, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., visited Amy over the week-end.

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What Will It Be?

The time is not so far distant when all Americans are going to be forced to state their beliefs, either pro or con, for the American Democratic form of government. There can be no bipartisan, no undecided; only those with an intelligent, honest belief. We shall be forced to discover our belief, state our belief, and back them up with force if necessary. It is time that we took our head out of the sand, and looked around to see what a vulnerable target we have become for those who seek to destroy our mode of living.

Another war is imminent if we refuse to take off our complacency, our self-security, and our rose-colored glasses through which we see only a Utopia for tomorrow. There are no Utopias: people only envision them when their minds become stagnant.

We must come to realize that there are subversive factions (possibly over magnified sometimes) attempting to destroy our governmental system. Principally among these are the Communists. Label them anything you want, radicals, proletariats, but recognize them! They are organized and determined. Karl Marx, in the Communist Manifesto, has this to say:

"In one word, you reproach us with intending to do away with your property. Precisely so; that is just what we intend.

"The Communists disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a Communistic revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a world to win."

Let us wake up our minds, and make up our minds.

Professor Lowry Denies Rumors

Rumors of a double grading system in primary accounting were emphatically denied today by Prof. Roy J. "Zeke" Lowry, when questioned by Stampede reporters.

"I use one and only one system of grading, regardless of age, nationality or sex. I am absolutely impartial," stated the irate professor as he leaned from his office at Pardee Hall to whistle appreciatively at a passing co-ed.

"This insidious propoganda is started by my enemies to discredit my teaching."

To our queries concerning his past, Prof. Lowry said: "I should be pleased to give you the story of my life were it not that in a few moments I have a class and must

make out my seating arrangement. Here he launched into a rather complicated discourse on the non-receptivity of the feminine mind and the necessity of putting the "feminine mind" closer to the head of the class.

We, meanwhile, jolted down such facts as the professor's birthday, June 30, 1923, in Memphis, Tennessee; his graduation from CBC High School; his year at U-T in preparation for entering Milligan College in the fall of '45.

We added as an after thought that "Zeke's" classes are very popular, so is "Zeke," and so is his best girl, "Mabel."

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Rice have as their guest Mrs. Rice's brother, Albert Sissom, who has just returned from the Pacific.



Jim Harmon

Buffalo Captain Is Tough But Gentle

He's the pep. He's the steam. Yes, it's James Nathan Harmon, captain of the big Milligan Buffalo football team. Tipping the scales at just under 205 pounds, big Jim is a very, very ominous customer in a ball game, as is attested by the casualty rate among opposing players.

"I'm rough," says Jim, "but, oh, so gentle."

True it is that despite his horsepower, Jim is one of the most retiring men on the campus. In the company of his henchmen, Spraker and Pardue, he is usually observed just at sundown heading toward Forbes' and a quart or so of sweet milk.

When questioned on personal preferences, Harmon expressed a love for sack time, football, and Saturday night. "Women? Uh uh!" he exclaimed. "They don't understand me."

Jim, another notable from "the county," was born at Norton, Va., "several years ago." He moved to Blackwood, Va., and attended High School in Appalachia, much to the sorrow of subsequent Norton football teams. In 1940, after four years of Varsity ball and with a sheep skin tucked under his arm, Jim forsook the coal fields for higher education, via the Milligan College route. Here, save for three years in the Air Corps, he has been ever since.

When questioned on his war record, Jim said simply, "I was the man behind the man behind the man," but further furtive snooping reveals that he was a crew chief in a B-29 squadron and probably a key man in the Japanese collapse.

Despite his "no comment" when questioned on future plans, Jim is working hard on his Physical Education in preparation for winning football teams in the future.

Music of The Stream

By "ALABAMA" LEE

(There will be some who will argue the poetical merit of this poem, but if you know "Bama" you should enjoy it.)

Music in a stream is so sweet
Because the ripple has a nice little beat.

The flow of the stream has a rill
To give the onlookers their ever-loving thrill.

To make a study of nature by a stream

Makes a person believe he is in paradise or a lovely dream.

If love was as great as the flow of a stream

Then sweethearts love would forever beam.

Streams can become rivers

If only people could become such givers;

We have to give as well as take
To accomplish something that we wish to make.

See the rocks and sand
As the stream gives out for the people's demand,

Little stream, your music is so sweet,

It is something that bears to repeat.

With your ripples and waves playing so great a game,

My dear little friend you have made fame.

Some people like symphony, swing, boogie, jazz, and music that is sweet,

But you, my dear friend, have the music that can't be beat.

Human music lives and dies,

But your's will remain as the years have sung their sweet good-byes.

BACHELOR'S CLUB

PLANS FEAST

The Milligan College Confirmed Bachelors Club is planning a banquet for this coming Monday evening. The definite location for the banquet has not been selected. An interesting program is being planned by the recreation committee.

The club lost several of its charter members at the last meeting. They have advertised their availability among Milligan co-eds, but as everyone knows they have never been unavailable.

SINGING ISN'T PLAY, SAYS WARNER

Music Director Believes In Practice

To the uninitiated the concerted series of long, mournful notes issuing from the auditorium almost any day of the week might be slightly bewildering, but not to Professor E. Gordon Warner, musical director, to whom such sounds are but the prelude to beautiful music.

"It takes that and lots of it," he said, "to be able to sing even the simplest number." He should know.

Professor Warner, before accepting his present position at Milligan College, directed the Madison High School choir, which placed in the Northeastern District of Ohio Contest five consecutive times and took first place once. This choir sang on a nation-wide radio hook-up and attended the National Music Week program at Kent State University.

The professor was affiliated with the Congregational Church Choir, Geneva, Ohio, and was assistant conductor of the Lake County Civic Orchestra.

As his most unusual position Professor Warner related some of his experiences while playing with the Ringling Brothers Circus Band.

"We were the last to leave the burning big top during the great Hartford circus fire," said the professor. "My love of adventure was completely satisfied right there."

Mrs. Warner, accompanist for the choir, is a pianist of no small note in her own right. She graduated from Dana's Musical Institute, did graduate work under Sidney Silber in Chicago, and studied organ in Akron, Ohio. She is teaching Harmony, Voice, Public School Music, and piano here at Milligan.

Professor Warner brings enthusiasm and optimism to the job. He is an exacting task master. "I would rather have two interested applicants than a dozen excuse makers," said the professor; and he meant it. Under his direction the 31 members; 13 men, 18 women; practice five times weekly, more if necessary—and no foolishness!

Their first performance was the musical program arranged for the

The Voice Of Milligan

This week we give the girls a chance to say what they think about the young men of this school.

Pauline Mullins thinks the boys around here are pretty . . . fresh! Then true to life, for Pauline, that is, she said.

"I think the boys are very nice but they are no comparison to a certain Johnny in Pennsylvania."

Dottie Gurley let her opinion out before she was even asked. She said:

"I don't mind them so much since I found out in Biology class that they are considered as human beings . . . just in a scientific sense, of course."

Eddie Barnes overheard that statement and came back at her with this:

"Dot's just mad 'cause the boys don't have Miss Jones as a guardian angel as she does."

Miss Cross was stopped in the chow line and answered the question by saying:

"There is a fine bunch of boys here. I think they are all just swell." At that time a guy whose last handle is Walker, went strolling by. The rest of her interview was nothing but a long deep sigh.

Flossie thinks the boys are kinda cute, but then her heart is somewhere else.

DR. BRADING GUEST SPEAKER OF PRE-MED CLUB

Dr. Brading, diagnostician, was the guest speaker at last night's regular meeting of the Milligan Pre-Med Club. Dr. Brading spoke on methods and problems that confront the diagnostician today.

Refreshments were served to conclude the evening's program. Eloise Griffith is in charge of club programs.

home-coming. This week (November 12) they sang for the Johnson City Rotary Club, and just before the Christmas holidays, a full program of Christmas music is planned.

In connection with the choir a brass quartet is being organized, consisting of a trombone, tuba, French horn, and trumpet. The four instruments will perform with the band as well as independently.

Doin's Around Town

By DAVE ROSE

ON THE CAMPUS:

Friday—Movie at the Administration Building; starts at 7 p. m.

Sunday—Church services at Hopwood Memorial Church; starts at 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Monday—Christian Service Club meeting, starts at 7 p. m. All welcome.

Wednesday—Prayer meeting (Hardin Hall for girls; Pardee Hall for boys).

JOHNSON CITY:

Sevier Theatre—Friday and Saturday, "Powers Girl" and "Traffic In Crime." Monday through Thursday, "If I'm Lucky."

Majestic Theatre—Friday and Saturday, "Northwest Trail." Monday through Thursday.

Liberty Theatre—Friday and Saturday, "My Pal Trigger." Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Allen Ladd, in "This Gun For Hire." Thursday, "Lawless Breed."

Tennessee Theatre—Friday and Saturday, John Wayne, in "Dakota." Monday and Tuesday, Harry James in "Do You Love Me?" Wednesday and Thursday, Fred MacMurray in "Pardon My Past" and "Return of Rusty."

ELIZABETHTON:

Bonnie Kate—Friday and Saturday, "Breakfast In Hollywood." Monday and Tuesday, Bette Davis in "Stolen Life." Wednesday through Saturday, "Diary of a Chambermaid."

Ritz—Friday and Saturday, "Night Train to Memphis." Monday and Tuesday, "Dr. Wassel." Wednesday, "National Barn Dance." Thursday through Saturday, "Tarzan Desert Mystery."

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NATION CELEBRATES

er Stulce, Paul Griz, and Bob Jordan.

Also in connection with Education Week, Chaplain Lewis addressed the students of Unicoi High School, Erwin, Tenn., yesterday morning at the regular assembly.

American Education Week is jointly sponsored by the United States Office of Education, the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Basket Ball Season Starts This Month!

On Saturday, November 30th, Coach Ray Brown will send his "cagers" against the Elizabethton School of Business in the opening game of the season. The students of Milligan are due for a break, as the game is going to be played on the home floor.

Coach Brown is very well pleased with the team's prospects this year, and said:

"The toughest job I have is to pick the best fifteen men. There are twenty-five players out now, with several good prospects from the football team due to be out at the close of the gridiron season. These include such notables as Bob Elliot and Harry Fine. Due to the fact that football boys won't be able to attend practice for a couple weeks yet. In all fairness to them, I don't intend to cut the squad until I have seen what they can do."

On a radio show last Sunday a man was asked, "Who reached the North Pole before Admiral Byrd?" He answered, "Kilroy," and collected his fifty bucks.

MILLIGAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT STILL IN PROGRESS

The first intramural activity for girls this year is the tennis tournament which is still in progress. It is too early to determine the winner of the loser's bracket, however Carolyn Foberts and Anne Adams will play in the final game of the winner's bracket.

The girls will not have a varsity tennis team but each participant in the tournament will receive points toward an intramural award.

Under the guidance of Dr. Thompson, we have seven men who are now practicing for the spring tennis matches, which will begin the last of March.

Johnny Walker and Warren Vest have joined the veterans of last year's team, who are Francis Brummit, Bob Showalter, Stokes Caldwell, Bob Rice, and Sherman McCart.

Last year Milligan won five games and lost four.

Lois Neely went home with Gwen Green for Halloween dinner.

A Buffalo Heard

*By VESTA NOBLITT

For proof that there is poison-ivy on the football field just ask Alice Waters!

Is Joyce Gardner's Keyhole Information available for publication?

Mattie Kincheloe and Frances Umberger, who have set up goals similar to that of Johnny Walker, are well on their way to success.

Incidentally, is there anything the girls can do to make Johnny regret his statement, "You'll never catch me dating any girl steady!"

And are the excluded members of the Confirmed Bachelor's Club going to permit a certain group of ultra-studious Cheek girls to waste all their time on books? . . . For the complete list, see Mrs. Francis

Lost: Six jars of pickles from Anne Adams room. . . . Probably found at said weiner roast.

Strayed or stolen: One pie, which had nothing to do with the weiner roast. . . . Last seen when it left Hardin Hall in company of Paul Griz and Fred Key.

"Dirty" McLaughlin has never quite outgrown the childhood joy derived from playing cowboy . . . or was the joy derived from something else???

Notice how Jean Harris PERKS up when Bill is away.

This is the second week—will you have him back by the third one; Blondie?

It is rumored that Joe Fair has decided to reorganize the "Confirmed Bachelor's Club into a "Refuge For the Lonely Hearts Society."

Majorie, does a full moon really affect Jim Packett like it does L'il Abner?

Most cherished item among Lee Albert's souvenirs is a fish eye.

Martha, have you explained to Kenneth the difference in the personalities of Betsy Ross and Sally Rand?

After the game in Athens, it has been suggested that Howard Williams and Ed Laws be added to our cheer leading squad.

Joyce Brown is having trouble deciding between the men in her life?

Just received some hot tops that: there'll soon be wedding bells for Jean Cole; Jean Nave left her engagement ring at home; the fleet's in for Helen Freeman.

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Appy Axed Burley Bowl Is Next

Highly Tooted Appalachian Scuttled; Big Things Planned for Burley Classic

Before 2,000 excited football fans, the Milligan Buffaloes cinched definitely and finally the Burley Bowl bid for this section. At a meeting of the football team it was decided to relinquish the Bowl bid if Milligan lost the Appalachian game, but as Appalachian was defeated the Buffs go on to the Thanksgiving clash against Southeastern Louisiana Teachers of Hammond, La.

The "Raiders" from Louisiana are one of the very few undefeated, untied teams in the nation. "Litkenhouse" has given the bayou boys a 25-point advantage in his nation-wide survey of college teams, but the Milligan football team won't give them any advantages.

The president of the Chamber of Commerce in Johnson City has estimated that 10,000 fans will be on hand Thanksgiving afternoon for the big game. Prices of seats range from \$3 for reserved seats to \$1.10 for bleachers. There is no reduction of prices for students, but Milligan will have 500 seats set aside for its use.

Many added attractions have been planned for the occasion, including a parade of floats, a helicopter show titled the "Landing of Old Saint Nick," and a performance by a group of Cherokee Indians. The Chamber of Commerce is trying to obtain Ted Malone for the broadcast of the event.

Plans are being made to enter a float from Milligan in the parade. The float will be a big buffalo with a Milligan queen to brighten it up.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Fred I. Gardner, minister of the North Middletown Christian Church, Ky., was speaker for chapel service Tuesday morning.

Keep that School Spirit Going

Only Two "A" Students

The registrar's office reports that Claude Calloway and Leon Carpenter have an "A" average for the first half semester. Both are carrying fifteen and a half hours. Claude is a Bible major and a "Tar Heel." Leon is a pre-med student and a married man.

Congratulations to both of you.

So Sorry, No Thanksgiving Vacation

There is to be no Thanksgiving vacation. Dean Wood explains the matter by stating that many of the students would not have time to go home because of the distance. He also explains that since the Christmas vacation is only a month away, a Thanksgiving vacation is really impractical.

BUS TO CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Students! Please take advantage of the special bus to the First Christian Church in Johnson City on Sunday right. This bus leaves the campus promptly at seven o'clock and returns immediately after the evening services. There are no charges.

MOVIE FOR CHAPEL

Thursday morning chapel was given over to the showing of the technicolor picture, "A Gift of Science," sponsored by the Moody Bible Institute. Mr. Presley Galloway of Moody Extension Department, supervised the showing of the film. The picture was enthusiastically received.

Miss Betty Ruth Williams was hostess at a birthday dinner in her home Sunday evening. Guests were: John Hasty, Judy Skeen, Don Pearce, Martha Noblitt, and Kenneth Roark.

Exclusive Pajama Party Crashed

Under the able direction of Mrs. Grace Stellar, a very enjoyable pajama party was held in the main parlor of Hardin Hall, from 10:00 until 11:30, Thursday night, Nov. 14. About sixty girls were present in a gay variety of sleeping garments, ranging from the decidedly masculine to the decidedly feminine.

The decoration committee, headed by Betty Ruth Williams, was responsible for such atrocities as the sign over the refreshment table: "Due to current shortages this party is necessary," or the none too subtle, "Hopson get the Broome," "No men allowed" (unnecessary admonition), and "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may diet."

Lights were turned low, a fire blazed dreamily on the hearth. Songs ranging in sentiment from "Them Bones Shall Rise Again," to "White Christmas," were sung, interspersed with readings and humorous sketches.

At 10 o'clock a dazed Stampede photographer and a snooping reporter arrived, and in spite of their sex (male) they were royally dined and sent on their way with a head full of superlative headlines and a camera full of double exposures.

Refreshments, arranged by Miss Rosemary Ross and Miss Gwen Green, consisted of stacks of sandwiches, cookies, piles of nuts, and plenty of cokes.

CHOIR MEMBER

The Optimist Club of Johnson City will present a trophy to the student that most distinguishes himself or herself in the Milligan College Choir. The award, symbolizing the accomplishment and distinction of the chosen student, will be presented near the close of the school year. Prof. Warner, director of music at Milligan, will make the choice of the student selected for the honor.

On to Victory—Burley Bowl

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A majority of us are willing to criticize anything or anybody with or without a request, but so few of us are willing to do anything constructive to improve the things we so willingly criticize. Those of us who were in the armed forces developed a healthy habit for criticism. We saw many things we thought was wrong, and the only thing we could do was gripe, and, brother, we did gripe. But things are different now; we can do something about the things we think are wrong.

The extra-curricular activities, which are a part of college life at Milligan, are by and for the students of Milligan College. There are many who criticize every phase of these activities, but do not seem willing to help improve them: A very small percentage of the students take part in all activities; they do their best, and receive a lot of advice, but not much help from the rest. Anyone who thinks he knows what should be done should be willing to help do it.

In the case of this little newspaper, any student who believes he can help improve our paper is invited—no, not invited, but begged—to get in contact with the editor or any of the staff immediately.

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Much credit is due Ernest Godsey for his efforts in arranging the broadcasts in Elizabethton and Johnson City in connection with the Appalachian game last week. Thanks are due also for his untiring efforts in soliciting money and materials for the pep rallies and decorations.

VISITORS TO THE CAMPUS

The students of Milligan enjoyed the visits of several parents and friends during the past week. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Cross of Fordtown, Tennessee; Mrs. Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner from Middletown, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Medsker, Hillsboro, Ohio; Mr. Johnson, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Fredina and Chester Fleming from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gardner is pastor of the North Middletown Christian Church, Kentucky; Mr. Robinson is pastor at Tarentum, Pa., and Mr. Fredina, minister to the River Hill Christian Church near Monongahela, Pa.

SO THEY SAY

Frank Spraker: "She looked as though she had been asked to go some place, and couldn't go."

Joe Crain: "What's this, what's this?"

Julia Lynch: "Aw, shut up."

Zeke Lowry: "How're you all?"
 Worse yet—

Ralph McClurd: "How are younse?"

Virginia Owens, verifying a statement: "If I had to die."

Prof. Boyadjis: "I give you what? F." And later, "I have good news for you; everyone passed. . . ."

Prof. Ford: "Hell-o, Mr. Montgomery, is that right?"

Bob Showalter's reply to an unreasonable demand, "Jumping Jehesaphat's grandmother; I won't do it!"

Dean Jones: "Enough of anything is too much."

Mattie Kimehelse has her daily, "Goodnite, kids, he's cute!"

CONSIDERATE

"What's the big idea wearing my raincoat?"

"It's raining. You wouldn't want your suit to get all wet, would you?"

Miss W . . .



"Go out, you cub," our ever irate editor said, "and get the scoop on this hot tip. Forget about upper class stuff. This is news which, if true, will bring great sadness to many and blight a multitude of budding romances. I speak naturally of—," but I needed no further prodding. Leaving his voice droning, I dashed for Cheek Hall.

"Tell me, Miss W—," I began, but I got no further. "Yes, it is true," she interrupted sadly. "The stuff is all over the place and I am absolutely crushed. All my plans for a beautiful college career have vanished. Why, I'm even afraid to get off the path between here and Hardin. It's dreadful," she continued, without prod-

ding, "and these rules! I seem to always be doing something wrong."

Here we interrupted to ask if she were not from Bluefield, W. Va., born in '26, graduate of Bluefield High in '46, and following her sister's footsteps at Milligan.

"Very true," she said disinterestedly, as she glanced at her watch. "And now if you'll please leave, I have one of those campus classes coming up." Nameless professor.

We shook our graying locks wisely and plodded off through the poison vines.

(Editor's note: Girls, keep off the football field, or you, too, may find yourself confined with poison ivy rash.)



Give 'em a Hand

Members of the triumphant Milligan football squad rolled back from the 6-0 Appalachian victory at Betsy last Saturday and patted several hard-working fellows on the back.

Said Jack Caldwell, center, from Pulaski, Virginia, "George Creasy, 'Lefty' Fraley and old man Godsey deserve some credit and I'd like to see them get it."

We think so, too, and here's why. The tremendously successful rally in front of Pardee Hall was engineered by them. The Big Parade was their idea. Radio time on two successive days and on three different programs was due to their efforts. They raised enough money from the boys for decorations and the girls cooperated splendidly; just sitting up until the wee hours making "whooses" of orange and black streamers and then readying the 17 autos for the parade.

Bill Carico, the smooth voiced sports announcer and front man for the Milligan Buffs was M. C. at the Pardee rally. Girls from Cheek and Hardin were busily about marking "Beat Appalachian" on conspicuous corners. In short, Milligan had the spirit, the cooperation and the team that wins ball games.

The same thing is being planned for next week, only more of it. Everyone is urged to give his complete cooperation.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Winners of the big 1947 Buffalo Snapshot Contest will be announced at an early date, according to sources close to Buffalo Headquarters. The contest office, despite early lamentations, has admitted that never in Buffalo history has there been such a deluge of good pictures.

"We have plenty of pictures; plenty of good pictures," said the editor, "and we wish to assure the students that any not used will be returned as soon as possible."

The three prizes will be awarded as soon as deliberations, now in progress, are completed. The pictures themselves will be kept under cover until released in the year book.

Big Parade

Seventeen colorfully decorated automobiles packed with cheering students took Elizabethton and Johnson City by storm Saturday afternoon, November 16, in a parade that made local history.

After receiving a patrol escort on the outskirts of town, the shouting, horn-tooting cavalcade moved in for fifteen minutes of radio time over both WJHL and WBEJ. Cheer leaders made with the noise while various campus notabilities, including no less than President Elliott himself, expressed the unanimous opinion of Milligan College as to who would win the night's game.

Leaving the two cities, the parade returned to the campus in time to greet the Appalachian football club, who were amazed at the spirit shown. Older students at Milligan stated that never had they seen such enthusiasm. Tentative plans are underway for a repetition on the day of the Big Burley.

Personality Contest Goes Smoothly

Thursday morning, November 21, the students of the college cast their ballots in the first popular election of campus personalities. Ballots were distributed after chapel exercises and the voting was completed by noon.

Don Pearce, in charge of the contest, expressed his satisfaction at the balloting. "This is the first time we've done it this way," he said, "and I believe that by giving the students a chance, we select more truly representative people. I hope this method can be followed in the future." He also expressed his sincere appreciation of the wonderful cooperation given him in the contest by various students and by the special student nomination committee.

Results of the balloting will be announced through this paper as soon as released by the Buffalo staff.

Last week, Verne and Bob Jordan and Katie King drove the eight hundred and fifty miles to Harrison, Arkansas, for a short visit home. Martha Noblitt and Anne Adams accompanied them as far as Nashville.

Voice of Milligan

This week the VOICE OF MILLIGAN speaks through a new medium, but it still represents a cross-section of opinion about vital things and things not so vital.

After the smashing victory of the Buffs last Saturday night at Cherokee Field, faint murmurings began to be heard concerning the Burley Bowl. So the question under discussion this week gives everybody a chance to express his views and also a chance to win a prize.

The person who predicts the most nearly correct scores for the Burley Bowl game will win two passes to the Bonnie Kate Theater in Elizabethton for one week. Place your prediction along with your name in the suggestion box at the registrar's office no later than noon November 28.

Although Louisiana stands undefeated, the personalities interviewed expressed a great deal of confidence in Milligan's team. All are ready and eager to do all they possibly can to back up the boys and the college.

Answers varied when the question, "What is your prediction of the score for the Burley Bowl game?" was discussed. Some of the team say:

Joe Farry said, "We'll take 'em 14 to 6."

Rip Miller didn't think we could make the extra points. He said, "12 to 7."

Joe Stallard was more confident with his 19 to 6.

When Bob Elliott failed to come to a conclusion about the exact score, he offered this:

"If we're like we were the week of the Appalachian game, we'll win."

Halmer Hodge claims he can predict the score of every ball game before it begins. With a confident grin he said he couldn't lose because "every ball game is 0-0 before it begins."

So, Buffaloes, take it from there!

This last week-end Prof. Marsh, Mr. Luke Shepherd, and Byron Nickels went tramping into the mountains of Virginia with the one purpose of shooting deer. Mr. Shepherd brought back a kill; Prof. Marsh and Byron Nickels brought back some tall stories.

Doin's Around Town

By Dave Rose

ON THE CAMPUS

Friday—Movie in Auditorium. Starts at 7 p. m.

Sunday—In Hopwood Memorial Bible School at 10 a. m.; Church service at 11 a. m.; Young People's C. E. at 6 p. m.

Monday—Christian Service Club, Prayer Room, 7 p. m. All welcome.

Wednesday—Prayer Meetings: Girls in Cheek Hall; Girls in Hardin Hall; Boys in Pardee Hall.

JOHNSON CITY

Majestic—Friday and Saturday: "Northwest Mounted Police." Monday through Wednesday: "Three Little Girls in Blue." Thursday: "Canyon Passage."

Sevier—Friday and Saturday: "Night Club Girl" and "Strange Triangle." Monday through Wednesday: "Earl Carroll's Sketch Book." Thursday: "Bowery Bombshell" and "Below the Deadline."

Tennessee—Friday and Saturday: "Rolling Home to Texas." Monday and Tuesday: "Bandit of Sherwood Forest." Wednesday and Thursday: "Life with Blondie" and "Hit the Hay."

Liberty—Friday and Saturday: "Lawless Breed." Monday through Wednesday: "She Wrote the Book." Thursday: "The Devil's Playground."

ELIZABETHTON

Bonnie Kate—Friday and Saturday: "Night in Casablanca," Marx Brothers. Monday through Wednesday: "No Leave, No Love." Tuesday and Wednesday: Special midnight show, led by Prof. Dorso.

Ritz—Friday and Saturday: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery." Monday and Tuesday: "Cartoon Carnival No. 3." Wednesday: "Tropic Holiday." Thursday: "Devil's Playground."

CHOICES OF THE WEEK

The Marx Brothers are at their best in "Night In Casablanca" at the Bonnie Kate.

Something of a special in "Canyon Passage," at the Majestic.

Keep that School Spirit Going

Swimming Classes to Begin Soon

A swimming class for Milligan men and women who are unable to swim will be initiated next Tuesday, Nov. 26. Free instruction will be provided by authorized American Red Cross swimming instructors. Classes will be for beginners only, and special periods have been arranged for instruction and practice. These periods are from 2:30 until 3:30 Tuesday through Friday. The pool is open to all from 3:30 until 4:30 every day and those beginners so desiring may also use this period. The pool is open on Sundays from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

A student may enroll for any, or all of these periods. Those desiring this special course are asked to sign up with Mr. Rice sometime today.

INTERESTED IN BOXING

All boys interested in boxing are requested to report to the gym tonight at 7:30. It is important that you be on time.

WOMEN BETTER

VOLLEY-BALL PLAYERS

At 7:00 p. m. tomorrow evening, the women of Milligan will have an opportunity to prove to all skeptics, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that they represent the stronger sex. A volleyball tournament has been planned whereby the women will oppose the men. Through a series of eliminations, a winning team will emerge, either male or female.

All students are invited to attend and participate. Bring your gym clothing and be ready to play at 7:00 p. m. Refreshments will be served following the evening's program.

MORE WRESTLERS NEEDED

Professor Boyadjis, who for the past week has been drilling the wrestling team on balance and take-downs, says more men are needed for this sport.

The team meets each afternoon except Saturday at 3:30 for practice on the field below Professor Marsh's house.



A Buffalo He(a)rd

"Penney" for your thoughts, Hilda, Kate, and Wilma!

We wonder how certain boys on this campus get invited to everything—even the pajama party in Hardin Hall.

Kenneth Fraley's slogan: "Go Vest-a, Young Man!"

A couple of couples have found a happy solution to the crowded bus problem. For further details, see Penney and Hagy—Tom, that is!

True to Navy tradition, Bob Hershberger has quite an interesting tattoo on his chest.

Now that pop has gone up to six cents, we hear that Harry has raised Mary's allowance to cover the increase in price.

WANTED: A pied piper to remove the mice from the bed of a certain little Cheek girl.

SEEN AROUND THE CAMPUS:

Dotty Garvey and Carl Edwards, Flossie Walters and Johnny Keffer, Joan Kicklighter and Bill Combs.

Harry Pardue fell hard for a certain anatomy student—literally, that is!

Frances Umberger's interest in a day student isn't too new. Is this a continued "Storey," Frances?

Peggy Welsh, Grace Hopson, and Betty Jo Clemens have been heard singing, "You Gotta Be A Football Hero."

Gerena Christian's mind is certainly running on the "Wright" track.

Nancy Tipton is "Powelling" around these days.

If you've found any spare automobile parts lying around the campus lately, chances are they belong to Miss Mynatt. Has anyone seen a stray gas pedal?

Rumors have it that a counter-part to the CBC is soon to be started in the girl's dormitory—namely, the Man Haters' Club.

By the way, Betty Lou, do you know a pilot?

On to Victory—Burley Bowl

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Big Time In Cheek Tonight

The women of Cheek Hall have planned a whooping big party for tonight following the big football game this afternoon. All members of the football team will be the honored guests, and admitted free. Their dates, however, must have tickets. Party time is 8:00 p. m., and the place is the college gymnasium. A charge of 35 cents per person, to cover costs, will be made at the door.

Variety will be the theme of the evening's program. Frank Sinatra will be the featured entertainer and he has promised to bring his own troupe. In making his audition for the program, "Frankie" was very favorably impressed by a few Milligan entertainers auditioning at the same time. As a result, by "Frankie's" personal request, these Milliganites will also be featured on the evening's bill. These stars are: Songstress Lois Pettit, who will sing the opera, "The Lost Sheep"; the Milligan College Quartet, recently acclaimed as the best in the South; Two Jesters (identity unknown); and Johannes Hastyinski, maestro of the piano and recently awarded the Dombell Prize for his discovery of the lost chord.

George Creasy will ably act as the evening's Master of Ceremonies. George will interview each member of the team, and announce the player elected as the "Football King." The "Football King" will then in turn be requested to choose at an instance notice his "Queen."

Coach Brown will give away the football used in the Burley Bowl, if no other fan makes away with it first.

IT'S TOO LATE NOW, "CHUCK"

Miss Leola Phipps and Mr. Maurice L. Wooten, well known at Milligan, were married this week in Norton, Va. "Chuck" will not be back to Milligan for a few days.

See you Tonight at the Jamboree

Thanksgiving



Menu



- TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
- CELERY OLIVES
- ROAST TURKEY DRESSING
- CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
- GREEN BEANS BUTTER
- CRANBERRY SAUCE ROLLS
- FRUIT SALAD PUMPKIN PIE
- COFFEE

ELIZABETHTON FIRE ALMOST STOPS STAMPEDE

A fire which started in the basement of the Elizabethton Star and did extensive damage to the printing plant had the Stampede staff worried for awhile. The Star does all our linotype work, and without the linotype we could not print a paper. Fortunately, however, the shop was quickly put back in operation and we were able to have our work done as scheduled.

Snapshot Winners

A special faculty selection committee announced through Buffalo Headquarters that Miss Fats Bundy took first prize in the photo snapshot contest; Miss Clara Ward Wray, second prize, and Miss Jean Harris, third. As to the subjects the editor refused to divulge any further information. "You'll see 'em in the annual."

Winners Of Who's Who

In the last week Miss Jean Cole of Elizabethton was chosen most beautiful woman on the campus. Mr. Bill Fortune took the title of most Handsome man, while Mr. J. A. Penney and Miss Fats Bundy carried off the Personality Crown.

For Popularity it was "Zeke" Lowry well known in Accounting and "other" circles and Miss Betty Lou Stratten, "the cover-all girl."

Claude Hosey Holsclaw and Miss Gwen "Coach" Green were chosen most athletic; Bob Elliot and Nancy Tipton most versatile. Joe Fair and Martha Lecka were generally acknowledged to be "The Brains."

Don't Wane, Win The Burley Bowl

Today is the second game of the Burley Bowl and the second time Milligan has been host at the Johnson City classic. Today Milligan meets one of the very few undefeated, untied teams in the country. If the Buffs are to win, "Rip" Miller has got to rip, "Holsey" has got to drop those passes in the right hole, Rose has got to run, Showalter has got to show, Stallard has got to stall them, Carrier has got to carry the ball, Walker must walk through them, in other words, the whole team has got to be on the ball.

Dean Wood, who has scouted Southeastern, doesn't think they are any better than some of the teams Milligan has met this season. He did say that they are the fastest team the Buffs have been up against this season.

It was demonstrated at the Appalachian game what school spirit can do for the team, consequently, the student body should lend its whole hearted vocal support to the boys today. A fine spirit has been shown in the pep rallies, parades, and broadcasts prior to the game.

Don't miss the parade of floats and the extra entertainment which will take place at the game. Milligan will be represented by a large float carrying a large buffalo and our Burley Queen, Miss Ann Voncannon, and her two attendants, Miss Betty Ruth Williams and Miss Jean Cole.

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Thanksgiving Prayer

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Howard Reese

Our Father which art in Heaven, we love thee. As we think of our country, our homes and our many privileges, dear Lord, we love thee more.

Thou hast given to us a land that flows with milk and honey. Thou hast revealed thy love in the atonement of thy Son for us. Thou hast permitted us to live in thy memory from the day our forefathers sailed from bondage to this land of liberty.

We thank thee, O Lord, for such liberty, where we can come together and praise thee. May our country be looked upon from thee as a garden of prayer. Help us, O God, to breathe the breath of life continually so that our likeness of God may never cease. Help us to go a little farther in the garden of prayer as Jesus did. May the marching orders of our king be the constitution of our souls.

We have seen thy faithfulness through the years; and when each new morning dawns, we see thy kindness. We believe, dear Lord, that it is a good thing to give thanks unto thee. So help us to live in the love of the cross and to abide under the shadow of the Almighty in Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

The prayer room in the college is being prepared for use daily in private devotions.

Due to holiday and sport material, the "Buffalo He(a)rd" column had to be left out. It will appear next week as usual.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE PLANS

The Christian Service Club is planning to remodel, decorate, and utilize the potentialities found in the prayer room. We feel a vital urge and necessity of a quiet hour for individuals, as well as for our group.

Should you feel that you want to have a part in securing new chairs, pictures and drapes for the prayer room, see or write James Messimer, president.

We are receiving "pledges" for chairs now! Will you help us? Much depends upon prayer, and we read "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." James 5:16.

We need more fervent men and women at prayer. "Christian Education Is the Hope of the World."

In answer to the many calls from surrounding areas for various types of religious services, the Milligan Christian Service Group continues to march to the front.

Dottie Gurley's parents and brother were visitors on the campus over the week-end. Mr. Gurley is employed in the research laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Milligan Quartet Sings Loud and Long

One of the groups on the campus, whose praises are much unsung, is the male quartet. The five members of the quartet are: Luther Stulce, 2nd tenor, who hails from Harrison, Tenn., and who was formerly a member of the University of Chattanooga choir; Leroy Wright, 1st tenor, is from Bristol, Va.; Kenneth Roark, baritone, is a sophomore from Elizabethton; Eldon King, bass, comes to us from Gilbert, Arkansas; Harvey Powell sings 1st tenor and acts as leader for the group; and the accompanists are Nannette Tipton and Lee Albert.

When your reporter questioned this 'five-man quartet, each member modestly requested to be omitted as being only a substitute. The fact of the matter is the boys are all versatile singers, changing parts and substituting for each other as the occasion demands.

The quartet has sung before the soldiers at the Soldiers Home in Johnson City, at the First Christian Church in Elizabethton, and at other churches in this vicinity.

Ernest S. Godsey

There were mutterings of despair about the campus. School spirit was at a low ebb. A strong man was needed at the helm.

And so it was that on the very eve of the Buffalo battle with the Mountaineers a stocky, Churchillian figure affectionately known by the appellation of "old man Godsey" assumed command.

This was only three short weeks ago but already his name is mentioned whenever Milligan personalities enter campus conversation.

"I don't care for publicity," Godsey told your reporter.

"Want I want to do is to wake these people up. We've got everything here at Milligan and I want the world to know it.

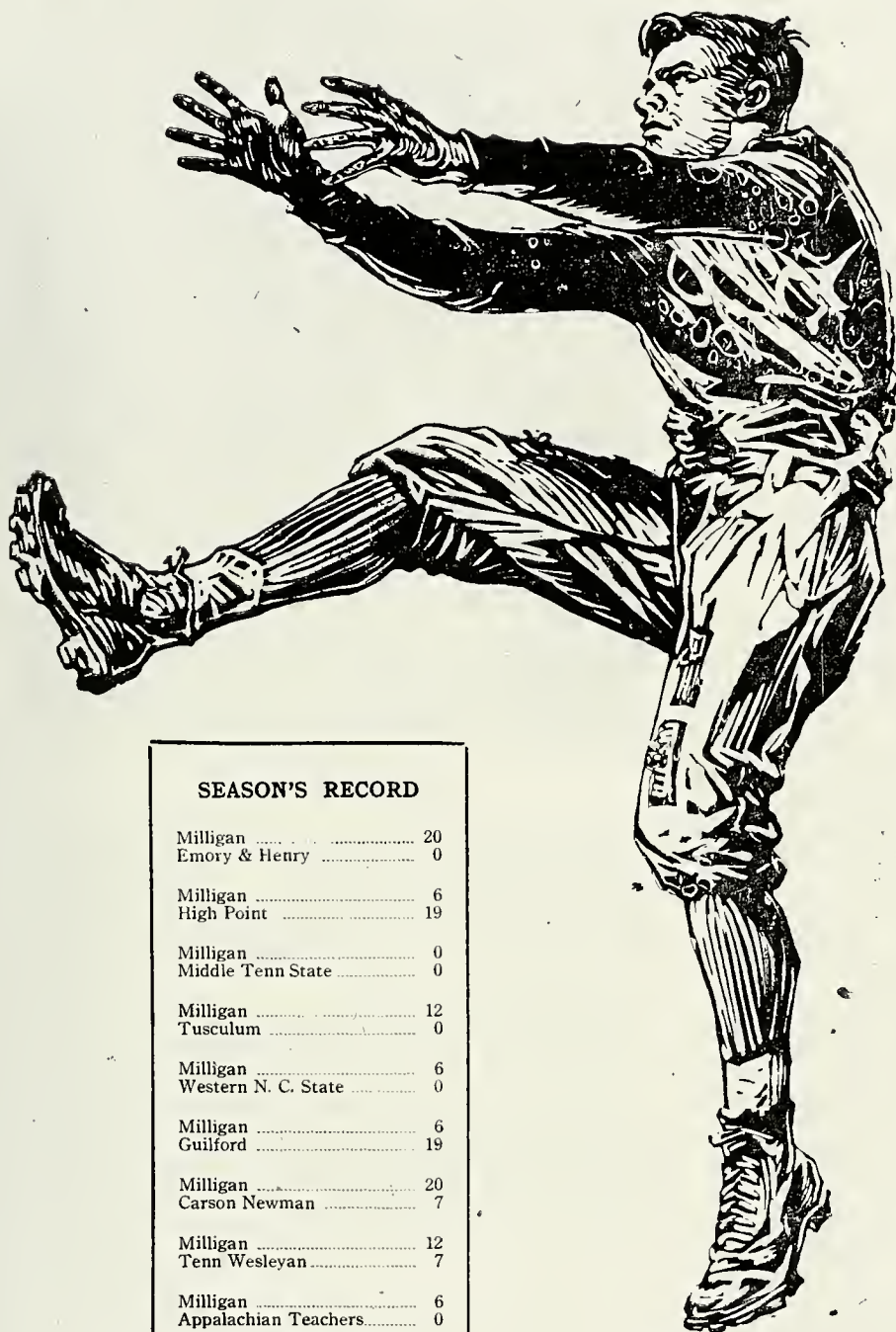
Meager facts gleamed from the old man's inscrutable past reveal his birthplace as Johnson City but as to when the record doesn't show—nor will he tell. He attended Science Hill High, receiving his diploma after his return service.

He served with a special Combat Demolition Engineer outfit on Attu.

"I blew myself up," said Godsey when asked about his experiences and that's all he said.

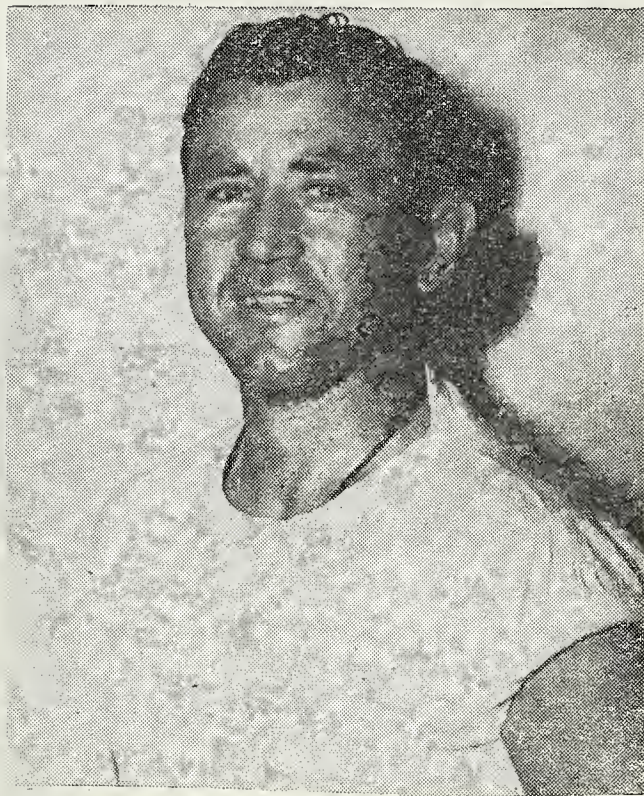
Teachers College for a year gave Godsey the necessary background for entering Milligan in February 1946. He now resides with his books, radio and refrigerator at 315 Pardee Hall.

FOOTBALL 1946



SEASON'S RECORD

Milligan	20
Emory & Henry	0
Milligan	6
High Point	19
Milligan	0
Middle Tenn State	0
Milligan	12
Tusculum	0
Milligan	6
Western N. C. State	0
Milligan	6
Guilford	19
Milligan	20
Carson Newman	7
Milligan	12
Tenn Wesleyan	7
Milligan	6
Appalachian Teachers	0



Coach Brown

Coach Brown, already hard at work on his basketball squad, took time off the other day to give us the following personal history.

He was born at Alexander, Tennessee, in 1912, attended Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Tenn., and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville. In the spring of 1945 he received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Coach has always been in the field of physical education. For three summers he played professional baseball. Three years at Eagleville High, near Nashville, he coached football, basketball and baseball. He has two years' coaching experience at TPI and a year at U. T.

Last year Coach Brown came to Milligan from the University of Tennessee and began building his winning teams. With Coach Brown the Milligan football team has successfully obtained the Burley Bowl bid twice.

Concerning this season, Coach Brown said, "Considering the injuries and tough breaks, I think we've had a very successful season."

We think so, too, Coach!

"All right, Griz, follow up that shot." The voice faded away as we left the gym.

Looking Back

By Jim Powers

The Buffaloes wound up the 1946 season, with six wins, two losses, and one tie. That is a good record anytime, and particularly good this year since the schedule was loaded with power-houses. The only "coasters" were the games with Emory and Henry and Tusculum.

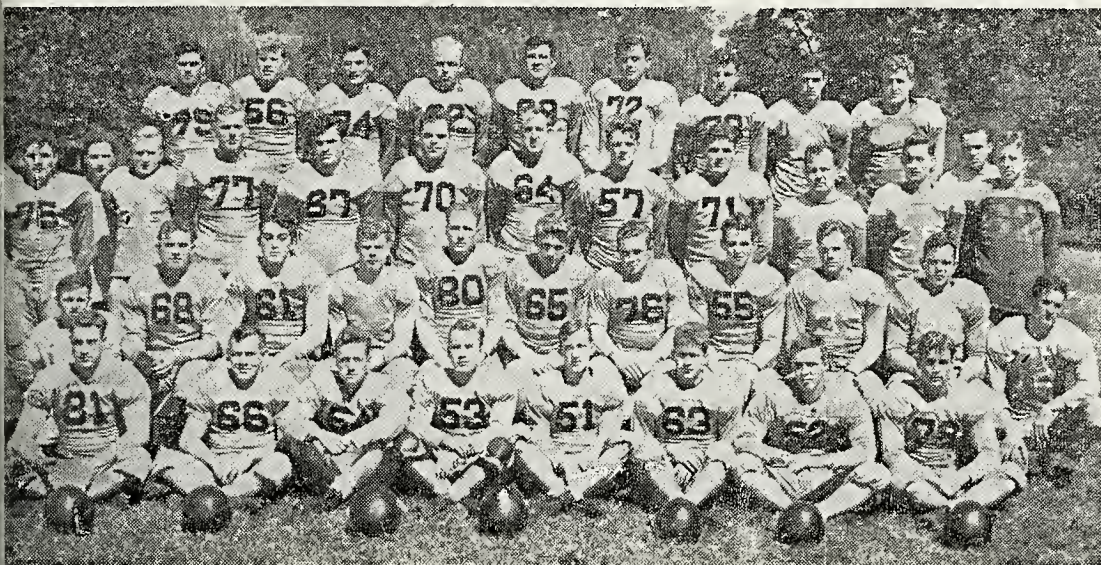
The best game of the season as far as Milligan students are concerned was the tussle with Appalachian. The team showed more spirit than had been exhibited previously this season. Another thriller was the Carson-Newman game. The most disappointing was either the High Point or Tusculum game. The toughest game of the regular season, according to several players, was the one with Guilford.

Our nomination for the coolest player and triple-threater goes to Claude Holsclaw. We also cite the following: Kicker—Len Goddard; fighting spirit—Jack Caldwell; broken field runner—Jim Rose; line plunger—Bill Showalter; defensive back—J. C. Miller, Stallard, Jim Harmon, Starnes, Fine and Spraker were outstanding in the line. Elliott and Allen were very successful as ends. Harry Pardue did a fine job as quarterback.

The team had a string of bad breaks during the season. There were several good players knocked out by injuries. The Army got Jimmy Crockett, an excellent guard, early in the season. Weber, Crain and Cox, three good linemen, withdrew from the team during the season.

Those who knew Milligan had a good team and expected an undefeated season failed to consider that the teams Milligan scheduled were also loaded with post-war football material.

All in all, we think it was a very successful season.



SQUAD LIST

Pos.	Name	Hometown	Year in School	Pos.	Name	Hometown	Year in School
B	Jim Rose	Gate City, Va.	Sophomore	B	Claude Holsclaw	Elizabethton, Tenn.	Sophomore
B	Blake Atwood	Mountain City, Tenn.	Junior	B	Len Goddard	Elizabethton, Tenn.	Freshman
C	John Dance	Knoxville, Rt. 4	Sophomore	B	Don Richardson	Castle Wood, Va.	Sophomore
E	Bill Allen	Elizabethton, Tenn.	Junior	B	Harry Pardue	Coeburn, Va.	Senior
B	Duard Walker	Piney Flats, Tenn.	Junior	B	Vivian Carrier	Bristol, Tenn.	Sophomore
B	Bill Stevens	Springfield, Tenn.	Junior	C	Jack Caldwell	Pulaski, Va.	Freshman
E	Fred Key	Riceville, Tenn.	Sophomore	B	George Dugger	Elizabethton, Tenn.	Freshman
G	Joe Fizer	Springfield, Tenn.	Freshman	B	J. C. Miller	Maryville, Tenn.	Junior
E	John Pansock	Elizabethton, Tenn.	Freshman	B	James Bowers	Elizabethton, Tenn.	Freshman
B	Fred Tucker	Elizabethton, Tenn.	Freshman	E	Roy Lowry	Memphis, Tenn.	Sophomore
G	D. L. Garland	Doeville, Tenn.	Freshman	E	George Mullins	East Stone Gap, Va.	Freshman
G	Virgil Stallard	Coeburn, Va.	Senior	G	Horace Broome	Elizabethton, Tenn.	Freshman
E	Bob Elliott	Flat Rock, Ill.	Sophomore	T	Leroy Wright	Bristol, Tenn.	Freshman
B	Bill Showalter	Radford, Va.	Senior	C	L. A. Hill	Big Stone Gap Va.	Freshman
G	James Bentley	Knoxville, Tenn.	Freshman	T	Jim Harmon	Blackwood, Va.	Senior
G	Joe Farry	Newport News, Va.	Freshman	E	Bill Fortune	Unicoi, Tenn.	Freshman
T	Joe Starnes	Ft. Blackmore, Va.	Senior	C	Porky Harmon	Harman, Va.	Sophomore
T	Harry Fine	Loudon, Tenn.	Sophomore	T	Frank Spraker	Cripple Creek, Va.	Senior
B	Rodney Pope	Milligan College, T.	Freshman	B	Wade Morris	East Stone Gap, Va.	Freshman

Several pictured above have withdrawn from the squad since this picture was taken

MILLIGAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	At
Nov. 30	—Elizabethton School of Business	Milligan
Dec. 3	—Dobyns-Taylor	Kingsport
Dec. 7	—University of Tennessee	Knoxville
Dec. 10	—Emory and Henry	Emory
Dec. 14	—Tusculum	Tusculum
Dec. 14	—Bristol Y. M. C. A.	Milligan
Jan. 3	—Appalachian Teachers	Boone, N. C.
Jan. 4	—Western N. C. Teachers	Milligan
Jan. 10	—Bristol Y. M. C. A.	Bristol
Jan. 11	—Tusculum	Milligan
Jan. 21	—Elizabethton School of Business	Elizabethton
Jan. 23	—Appalachian Teachers	Milligan
Jan. 28	—Carson-Newman	Milligan
Jan. 30	—Union	Milligan
Jan. 31	—Western N. C. Teachers	Cullowhee
Feb. 1	—King	Bristol
Feb. 4	—Lincoln Memorial University	L. M. U.
Feb. 7	—King	Milligan
Feb. 8	—Union	Union
Feb. 13	—Emory and Henry	Milligan
Feb. 14	—Lincoln Memorial University	Milligan
Feb. 15	—Carson-Newman	Jefferson City

There are several open dates which will be filled as soon as possible.

The Basketball Grind

Coach Brown's floor men are rapidly getting into the top condition it takes to win games. The team has not been cut to squad size yet, with eighteen men now trying for berths. The aspirants who are making the most headway so far are Cliff Stevens, Sherman Warren, Bill Humphreys, Paul Griz, Carl Sheppard, Charley Bayless, Carl Gouge, Pat Edwards, Carl Matherly, Nat Taylor, Joe Wallace, Roland McCarry, Roy Trivett, George Handley, Phelps, Jack Wilson, Kermit Hall and Johnny Walker.

The competition is due to be a lot keener after this week, for there are six additional cagemen coming off the football squad. They are Bob Elliott, Duard Walker, Harry Fine, Blake Atwood, Jim Rose and Claude Holsclaw.

The boys have a big job in front of them this season, with such a notable as the University of Tennessee on the schedule. That game is to be played at Knoxville, December 7th. The first game is to be played here at the campus on November 30, while on December 3 the boys travel to Kingsport for a game with Dobbins-Bennett.

Boxing

No doubt, Milligan students have all had the desire to be manly enough to protect themselves and perhaps impress their best girl friend. Through the courtesy of Mr. Rice, a course in boxing is being offered to male students, which may prevent being embarrassed by a love opponent. No previous experience is necessary and "there will be an inter-scholastic schedule," says Mr. Rice, if an adequate number is interested in the course.

Intermural Basketball

Now that the "not too discouraging" football season is almost over, plans are under way for intermural basketball. Tuesday and Thursday evenings have been set aside for practice of this activity. Anyone interested in organizing a team should contact Coach Rice immediately. The coach hopes to get the ball rolling soon after the Burley Bowl game.

SWIMMING

An effort is being made to arouse the school's interest in swimming. For this purpose classes will be scheduled at a convenient time for participants. Learners will have the pool to themselves with an adequate teacher and life guard. If there are enough participants a swimming team may be organized.

The pool is open for each afternoon, with the exception of Monday, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m., for recreational swimming. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone wishing to learn the art of swimming.

Plans are being made to replace the dilapidated diving board which will add much attraction to the sport.

WRESTLING TEAMS

Mr. Boyadjis wants more wrestlers. He is making a special request for some of the lighter athletes of Milligan, as there has been a complete lack of the 126 pound class.

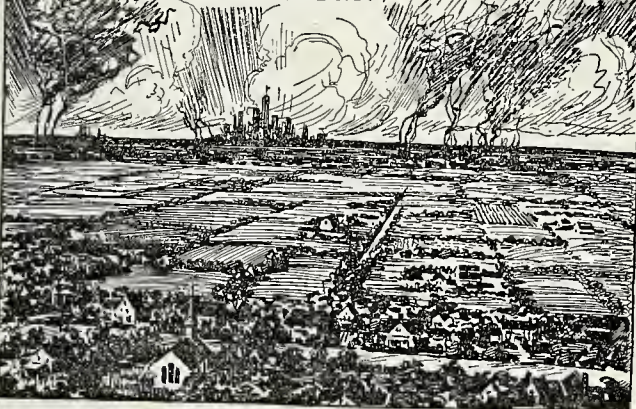
Appalachian and Chattanooga Colleges have sent letters requesting matches with our "grapplers," but Coach Boyadjis does not believe his team is ready for competitive wrestling as yet.

Time to Give Thanks.



HUBERT MATHEU

WHEN THE PILGRIMS SET FOOT ON AMERICAN SOIL
THERE LAY BEFORE THEM AN UNCONQUERED
WILDERNESS—COLD, PRIVATION, HARDSHIP AND
SAVAGE WAR—YET THEY FOUND TIME TO PAUSE...
AND GIVE THANKS.



TODAY, WHILE WE ARE FIGHTING TO PRESERVE OUR
HERITAGE OF LIBERTY—BORN OF SACRIFICE,
NURTURED IN STRUGGLE—WE, TOO, TAKE TIME
TO PAUSE....AND GIVE THANKS.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN IN RECREATION COMMITTEE

Cliff Stevens was again selected by the recreation committee as its chairman; worthy tribute to his untiring efforts in the same position last year. Other officers selected were: Vice-chairman, Betty Ruth Williams, secretary and treasurer, Ellen Austin, and program chairman, Eloise Griffith. Plans are underway for several parties and entertainments to take place during the coming year.

Confucius: It is man that makes truth great, not truth that makes man great.

Clara-Ward Wray is elated over the prospect of flying home to Buffalo, N. Y., for the Thanksgiving holidays. Her family had planned to visit Milligan for Thanksgiving, but their plans were unavoidably canceled. Clara will leave for Buffalo on Wednesday evening and plans to return here Monday.

Voice of Milligan

This week's question submitted for your discussion is this: "What is your opinion of a Thanksgiving Holiday?"

The facts are these: This semester we will attend 103 days of school, beginning with registration day and ending on Jan. 18, 1947. The approximate minimum number of class days that are required of an accredited college is 90.

Bill Stanfield: "All of the rest of the colleges have at least one day. This is worse than a high school."

Vivian Noblin: "It is foolish. Who can study with the Burley Bowl game coming up."

Bob Rice: "I never heard of such a thing. Teachers College has both Thursday and Friday."

Rosie Ross: "The vets had too many Thanksgivings where they could not take a day off. Now, when a little holiday would be so appreciated, they still are facing the same situation. However, this time it doesn't make sense."

"Dude" Williams: "We should get Thursday off, at least, to prepare for the game. Only one day should be given so that no student will be tempted to go home, but come to the game to support the team."

In English Lit: Professor, what subject are you going to give us tomorrow?

Dean Woods: Tomorrow we shall take the life of Robert Louis Stevenson. So come prepared.

A member of the Bachelor's Club: I shall never marry until I meet the girl who is my direct opposite.

Dottie Gurley: Well, there are a number of intelligent girls in Milligan!

Paul Nourse: Did you pass your exam?

Eddie Barnes: Well, it was like this—you see—

Paul: Shake! Neither did I.

Junior: Our professor talks to himself. Does yours?

Freshman: Yes, but he doesn't realize it—he thinks we're listening.

It Seems To Me

By the Hat

Frankly, I don't see why the "fellers" asked me to start this column. Truly, it wasn't because of my journalistic abilities—you should see my grades in freshman English back in '37! So, I figure the only reason was I am the only one besides "Crook" Jones who doesn't care to sound off.

So let's start the ball rolling—First the highlights of the Who's Who election:

Isn't it strange though that so many "fellers" up at Shepberd's Apartments received one vote!

Tom Milam should have started shaking hands a-long time before election day.

"Mabel," who received such a heavy popular vote, should have received honorable mention.

The student body is capable of choosing their own representatives without the help of various committees. With no slam on those elected intended—we think there were many overlooked who were just as eligible or more so, such as Ernest Godsey, "Rip" Miller, Francis Brummit, Alabama Lee, Kenneth Fraley, or Lois Neely, Marcelline Riddle, etc., who would have had as good a chance as those selected by the "board." No, that is not representative government—that is more like "machine politics." And none of the students thought very much of it.

Famous lines:

"Let's atomize Appalachia and burlap Louisiana."

Some of the Squires of the CBC's got together and here's what they and others cooked up. They are going to announce in chapel soon a certain day as being, say, "Spraker Day." As you know, this is the boy's last semester, and you know, too, how long he was banged up in football, and he was overseas a long, long time, so we think that this day he should have special privileges as getting anything in the school store he wants on the fellers, breaking chow line that day, that day, too, we might make his bed, and shine his shoes, etc., and the little girlies, I'm sure, would want to make him some candy, etc. And we are still hatching up other things! So what do you all say—you day students, too? Are you behind us? The boy certainly deserves it. Let's make it super!

The Word of Power for a Power Age

Not by might nor by power but by my spirit, saith the Lord

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

Worldwide Bible Reading
Thanksgiving to Christmas
Universal Bible Sunday
December 8, 1946

WORLDWIDE BIBLE READING

On November 28, Thanksgiving Day, a chain of Bible readers around the world, will inaugurate the third world-wide Bible reading program, which is sponsored annually by the American Bible Society. The program covers a 28-day period of suggested daily readings from the Scriptures, continuing from Thanksgiving to Christmas, and has as its central day Universal Bible Sunday.

Football Jamboree

Tonight—Cheek Hall

A good evening's entertainment is promised, and all students are urged to be in attendance. Faculty members are cordially invited to join in the fun.



I think that I shall never see
A turkey big enough for me
To roast and eat. But yet I pray,
For what I get Thanksgiving Day.

Doin's Around Town

By Dave Rose

ON THE CAMPUS

Friday: Movies at the administration building, start at 7 p. m.

Sunday: Church services begin at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Monday: Christian Service meeting, at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting starts at 7:30 p. m. (Pardee Hall for boys; Hardin and Cheek Halls for the girls).

JOHNSON CITY

Majestic Theatre: Friday and Saturday, "Canyon Passage"; (Monday and Tuesday), Gary Cooper in "Cloak and Dagger"; (Wednesday and Thursday), Gail Russell and Diana Lynn in "Our Hearts Were Growing Up."

Sevier Theatre: (Friday and Saturday), "Bowery Bombshell" and "Below the Deadline"; (Monday through Thursday), Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman in "Bells of St. Mary's."

Tennessee Theatre: (Friday and Saturday), "The Kansan"; (Monday and Tuesday), William Powell and Ester Williams in "Hoodlum Saint"; (Wednesday and Thursday), "What a Blonde" and "The Body Snatcher."

Liberty Theatre: (Friday and Saturday), "The Devil's Playground." (Monday through Wednesday), Cartoon Carnival No. 3, and the 3 Stooges; (Thursday), "Buster Crabbe in "Overland Riders."

ELIZABETHTON

Bonnie Kate: (Friday and Saturday), Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "My Darling Clementine"; (Monday and Tuesday), June Haver in "Three Little Girls In Blue," Technicolor; (Wednesday and Thursday), "Night In Paradise."

Ritz: (Friday and Saturday), "Devil's Playground"; (Monday and Tuesday), Gail Russell in "Young Widow"; (Wednesday and Thursday), "Roll On, Texas Moon."

ARITHMETIC OF SPORT

Two halves make a hole.
And the fullback goes through.
—Exchange.

The Stampede

Dec. 6, 1946

Milligan College

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Burley Bowl Football Finale

On Thanksgiving day almost 8,000 football fans at Roosevelt Stadium enjoyed a beautiful day, a thrilling air show, a parade resplendent with marching bands and local color and a spectacular ball game, in which the Southeastern Louisiana team won a hard-earned victory over Milligan, 21 to 13.

Early in the first quarter Louisiana lost 15 yards on a fumble and was forced to kick. Goddard took the kick for Milligan on the 15-yard line, and behind beautiful blocking ran through the entire opposing team 85 yards for a touchdown. The attempted conversion was no good. The first quarter ended, Milligan leading 6-0.

In the second quarter Davis, Dugas and Ramboli carried the ball to within six inches of the Milligan goal line, from which point Wolf carried over for the score. The extra point was good, making the score 7-3 in favor of Louisiana.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. The heavy opposing team was held largely by the hard tackling of Caldwell, Stallard,
(Continued on Page 4)

Drill Team Dismissed Until Next Year

The drill team has been disorganized for the remainder of the year. This season it was composed of 24 girls, directed by Kermit Hall, a veteran. Because of weather conditions, the Carson-Newman tilt was the only game in which they were able to make an appearance. The team was asked to drill in the Burley Bowl, but the girls refused due to the fact that they would have to pay the "Buck eighty" admission . . . anyway.

Next year Miss Mynatt intends to have definite squad formations and hopes to combine the drill team with the band.

Christmas Vacation Extended 5 Days

President Elliott announced an extension of the Christmas vacation from the original 13 to 18 days. This action was necessitated by the coal strike and if the strike is not settled by that time it may be necessary to dismiss school again.

Classes will end at 1:00 p. m., Dec. 19 and resume at 8:00 a. m. Monday morning, Jan. 6.

Band In The Dumps, Says Stafford

"They have no band," says Prof. Stafford. "I bring the band." It seems that there are six campus students, half dozen day students that he brings from THE (thought by some) neighboring town, and about ten sympathizers from without. They played at the Tusculum, Appalachian and Burley Bowl games, and are now working on some concert music, including "Begin the Beguine." Why not get behind this thing and pay attention to the Prof's "Be At Rehearsals! Be at the places we play!" Then there may be uniforms, more members, and recognition in the future. Don't think we're not proud of our band. We're appealing to those who have not yet seen fit to come out with their instruments and join them. Surely there is more musical talent on the campus besides Henry and trumpet, John and his trombone, Grace and her French horn, Dottie and her clarinet, and the Warners.

"They're dead down there. They've been dead for years. I thought this would spirit them up a little, but it hasn't." Let's change this statement of Stafford's and come on out. Apparently he is fed up with the whole set-up under present conditions. The last remark heard from him was, "There's a lot more I could say but it can't be printed."

Cagers Cop Opener By Impressive Score

The Milligan Buffaloes started the basketball season with a flourish, in the form of a 72 to 29 victory over the Elizabethton School of Business. The Buffs were led in scoring by a veteran of last year's quint, Paul Griz. Paul ran up 15 points during the course of the game.

The "B" team had a field day against the light but determined Watauga Academy "Cagers." The final score was an impressive 59 to 33, with the Buffs on the long end of the count.

Last Tuesday night the Buffs downed Dobbys-Taylor of King sport 46 to 38 in an unimpressive ball game.

Commercial Club Formed On Campus

Thirty-eight students majoring in Business Administration and Secretarial Science met in Room 108 of the Administration Building at 7:30 p. m. **T h u r s d a y**, November 21, for the purpose of forming a club for Business Administration majors. The club was named The Commercial Club of Milligan College.

It was suggested that a committee be appointed to draw up the constitution and by-laws of the club, this committee to be composed of the officers of the club, known as the executive committee. Elections were held and the following students received recognition: President, Jim Brooks; vice-president, "Spooney" Shults; secretary, Martha Lecka; treasurer, Tommy Milam; reporter, Joe Hagan.

Notice

The Stampede will not be published next week, but there will be a special number the following week—Christmas number.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

A Better College

By John Hasty

It was the privilege of the Christian Service Group to have as their speaker of the evening President Elliot, who just recently returned from a tour taken in the interest of Milligan College. His talk was deeply inspirational and his manner of delivery made all those present feel a deep sense of gratitude for his exhausting efforts.

We, the students of Milligan, have been handed a precious heritage—Christianity. It is ours, not to preserve, but to propagate. We are the working force of the Christian ideals of Milligan.

There are times when some of us lose sight of this Holy Ideal lighting our path before us. As Peter, while walking upon the sea, began to sink when he cast his eyes off of Christ, so also we sink when we cast our eyes downward. The past couple weeks have well illustrated this. The episode in Shepherd was the culmination of a turbulent condition that has been developing since the beginning of the semester.

It seems that there always has been, and probably always will be evil with which to contend. And though we all recognize certain things as being not right and good, yet we continue to allow it to prevail in our very midst. We have a tendency to ignore those fellows among us who are continually malevolent. Why? We are not consistent. If we believe that these things are right, such as drunkenness, gambling, and profanity, then let's openly declare our intentions and belief. However, we all know that such conduct is wrong, and

Francis Brummit

He's a business major; a senior, and a tennis star. He was born in Nashville, Tennessee, September 10, 1921. Graduating from Science Hill High School in Johnson City in 1939, he was just in time for a four and a half year stint in the Navy.

Francis came up to Milligan in 1945 after a year at Sewanee. In Prof. Long's office he bears patiently the imposing title of "active assistant to the Business Manager and Treasurer and Chief Voucher Clerk."

"I also listen to all G. I. complaints," said Francis. This reporter hung around the business office and talked at length to Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Hill, who were both loud in their praises of Mr. Brummit. But all our efforts to elicit any information from Prof. Long were in vain.

"If I go telling him how good he is, why the first thing you know he'll be asking for a raise," said Prof. Long bitterly. We knew what was coming; a matter of a few dollars tuition, so we left.

Mr. Brummit now resides in Elizabethton.

Despite the coming cold weather and the handicap of having no mats on which to train, Prof. Boyadjis's wrestling teams are continuing their daily workouts.

The Prof. said: "Wrestling is the most popular sport in Pennsylvania," and that he would like some boys of the 126-pound class to come out for the team:

Beginning swimming classes are now in progress, Professor Green, Stevens, Stratton and Humphreys are the instructors and the classes meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Approximately sixteen students have enrolled in the classes.

people that practice the vices are of no benefit to the betterment of society. A world filled with such people, drunkards, murderers and sexual maniacs, would soon destroy itself.

Why then do we follow along with the fellow who suggests "a couple beers"? We know it's not right. And the guy down the hall that knows every dirty word in the books, and yet is probably ignorant of the true facts of life; what about him? We know that such actions are wrong, and furthermore, ignorant. Are we going to go along and so make the world that much more filthy? Or are we going to be right and be mentally clean? What do you want to be?

Come on, let's clean up Milligan, and have the only school in the country where people are building a BETTER WORLD!

Pre-Med Club Plans Final Initiations

Sometime this next week, those pledges accepted by the Pre-Med Club will receive formal bids to join the club. All bids will be mailed early in the week.

Those pledges accepting club bids will be requested to be in attendance at a dinner Thursday night, Dec. 12, 1946, in the recreation room of the College Church. Final and formal initiation will be held at this time.

The Changing Fashions

ANONYMOUS

The young, cub reporter had just begun to work,
When the editor said, "You go see
What the styles of college girls
are this year,
What the latest fashions may be."
Over there, in a sweater and skirt,
is a girl,
Cuddle bunny, (a sort of a rabbit),
It's plain to be seen—she's just
wearing out
Her usual evening habit.
Now, here's a sweet girl who can't
make up her mind.
Like a seasonal garment laid by
She leaves her 'steady' (too bad
he don't know),
He's only another fall guy.
So now this report from the old
college hill,
We naturally withhold our name.
"The styles of co-eds may often
change,
Designs—they stay the same!"

Recreation Committee on Future Plans

Without the able help of our Recreation Committee, the social life on the campus would be rather dull. Possibly the majority of students are unaware of the purpose of this organization and of the work which it endeavors to pursue.

The Recreation Committee was organized last year under the leadership and guidance of Dean Wood and Miss Jones. A representative from each dormitory and from each organization was chosen to compose this committee. Its purpose is to promote the social life at Milligan College by planning and carrying out various activities and by assisting other organizations in this endeavor. Eight members from last year have continued to work on the committee this year with the help of fifteen new members. Mr. Rice is the sponsor this year.

We students should feel indebted and deeply grateful to these people who give a part of their own time, pondering over ways and means for the promotion of our happiness. In the past, you were probably unaware of the fact that the recreation committee planned and carried out the weiner roast down on the football field, the volleyball games between the boys and the girls on the campus, and other social activities.

The committee has great things in store for us. They are now working toward a trip to Knoxville to the Milligan-U. T. basketball game Saturday night. If these plans do not materialize, plans are in the making for a student talent show that night.

The committee is trying to make it possible for us to go to Tusculum for the basketball game on December 14. And plans for a Christmas party in the gym are also in the making.

This last item which the recreation committee is working on will be of great interest and enjoyment for every student; that item being, the prospects of a faculty stunt night, in the near future.

On Friday morning, November 29, Joe and Pat Starnes and Ralph McClurd motored to the Army-Navy football game which was played in Philadelphia. Lee Albert accompanied them as far as her home in Lemoyne, Pa.

Choir Becoming Quite The Thing

The Milligan College choir is getting to be quite the thing around here. Announcement has been made of a tour in the spring, including the largest cities in Tennessee, and possibly one large church in Mississippi. This tour will last about ten days—by the way, there's still a chance to get in the choir!

At the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Wednesday, November 27, the choir presented a varied program. The female portion of the chorus must have sounded exceptionally well, because there was an added inspiration in the presence of the Southeastern Louisiana football squad.

At the regular chapel period on Thanksgiving Day in the college auditorium, the following program was given: "God of Our Fathers," "Netherlands Folk Song," "We Plow the Fields," and a Fred Waring arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Big plans are in the making for a Christmas program to be given in the college auditorium on the night of December 19. See what we mean when we say, "The choir is quite the thing around here."

Prexy Returns From Another Long Trip

Having just returned from a trip which took him from Columbus, Indiana through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, and down into Huntsville, Alabama. President Elliott set out again for Nashville, Tennessee. This trip took him south to Westpoint, Mississippi, where he spoke to the Westpoint Christian Church on "Christian Education the Hope of the World." From there he continued on to Meridian and Jackson, Mississippi, stealing into Hattiesburg for a look at the Southeastern Louisiana team. From Hattiesburg, his next stop was Memphis, where he held two services on Sunday, and returned to Milligan the following Tuesday.

Tomorrow our president will head for Huntington, W. Va., where he will conduct two services at the Central Christian Church.

VOICE OF MILLIGAN

How do you feel about lengthening Christmas vacation to January 5? This is a popular question that has been circulating around the campus since Thanksgiving.

According to the catalog Christmas vacation officially begins Friday, December 20, and classes resume Thursday, January 2.

When discussing this, Nancy Hawkins exploded: "Heck, a gal can't get married in two days!"

Reva Fae Lawson had no time to get rested up before returning to school after New Year's last year. She claims, "I was so sleepy that I couldn't stand myself for three days."

Roger Clites said, "I understood that the Thanksgiving holidays were to be tacked on at Christmas."

Bill Smith ironically stated, "I'm fer it."

"Oh, Oh! Yes! I hope so! Gee!" bubbled Amy.

Clifford Wells exclaimed, "What!" and began to give reasons for a longer vacation.

Wilbur Johnson's reasons, "Most of the students live so far away they will have to leave New Year's Eve to get back on time."

A number of other interesting comments have been mentioned, but cannot be printed due to lack of space.

Miss Juanita Graveley, a student at Lincoln Memorial University, and Mr. and Mrs. Hillmond Graveley, and daughter, Nancy, were on the Milligan campus last Wednesday and Thursday. Juanita and Mr. and Mrs. Graveley were former Milligan students, and Mr. Graveley is now enrolled in law school at the University of Tennessee.

From Huntington, he will travel directly to Memphis to attend the annual meeting of the "Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools," which is to be held at the Peabody Hotel, December 9-13. Following this meeting his journey will take him down into New Orleans, where he will visit with friends in the interest of the college. From New Orleans, Dr. Elliott will return to Milligan in time to wish everyone a Merry Christmas.



A Buffalo He(a)rd

The Buffalo is at it again. Snooping 'round and about on the campus, in various nooks and corners in the dorms and elsewhere, he's heard snatches of Hit Parade numbers being whistled and sung by students. They seemed to the buffalo to have a special significance. Believing in the old adage that "variety is the spice of life," he'd like to bring a few of these out in the light.

"It's a Pity to Say Goodnight"—Blondie and Duard.

"Five Minutes More"—Grace and Horace.

"Old Buttermilk Skies"—Miss Conover.

"I Wanna Know You Better"—Kyle Ripley to Gwen Green.

"I'm Glad I Waited For You"—Pat and Eloise.

"Hey! Mr. Postman!"—Don Weber.

"A Kiss In the Dark"—Joe Fiser and Company.

"Where Did You Learn to Love?"—Mattie Kincheloe.

"What Is This Thing Called Love?"—"Slew" Stallard.

"Laughing On the Outside"—Kay Bennett to Bob.

"You Stole My Heart"—Tinker to Penney.

"My Fickle Eye"—Johnny Walker.

"My Sugar Is So Refined"—Jake Turner to Irene.

"All the Time"—Joe Starnes and Betty Jo Clemens.

"Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love"—Bill Smith.

"Jim"—Nilene Hart.

"There's No One But You"—Terry to Spraker.

"It's My Lazy Day"—Brooks and Stevens.

"It's the Sweetness of You"—Kenneth to Martha.

"Sooner or Later You'll Come Knocking at my Door"—Dean to Judy.

"For You For Me Forever"—Clara-Ward Wray and Paul Bauer.

"I'll Buy That Dream"—Stoke and Rosie.

"The Gypsy"—Tommy to Fats.

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Broome and others.

In the last quarter Walker intercepted a Louisiana pass and ran the ball to the 15-yard line. On the next play Holsclaw leaped high in the air to send a fast, flat pass to Stevens on the one-yard line. Stevens carried the ball over for the tally on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was good.

In the last few minutes Dugas scored for Louisiana from the 9-yard line, and Davis intercepted a Milligan pass on Milligan's 41 yard stripe. Romboli, carrying the ball, was run out of bounds on the 7-yard marker, but Wolf carried it over on the next play to make the final score, 21-13.

Work Begun On Prayer Room

In the pre-war years, 302, the Prayer Room, was reserved during the day for private devotions. The Volunteer Band held its business and worship meetings there on Monday nights. The room was furnished with chairs, an altar, piano, and appropriate pictures. A reverent atmosphere was always maintained within its walls.

Due to increased enrollment, last year and the first part of this, classes met in 302. Several students felt the need for a quiet worship center that would be easily accessible throughout the day, and they asked that 302 be restored to its former office. It has been cleared of classes now. A committee is busily engaged in making this room a private sanctuary in appearance and mood, as well as in name. Several generous donations for furniture have been made. Pictures and literature are being assembled.

The Milligan College Prayer Room will be a source of pride for both faculty and students. Between classes, or at any time during the day, the Prayer Room will be open to those who want to worship in song, meditation, reading, or prayer.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

Basketball is the present intramural activity for girls. The intramural girls have been divided into two teams, with Ann Von Cannon and Anne Adams as captains.

Doin's Around Town

By Dave Rose

CAMPUS

Saturday: Talent show and movie, "A Star Is Born," in the auditorium. Starts at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Church services begin at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Monday: Christian Service meeting at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting starts at 7:30 p. m. (Pardee Hall for boys; Hardin and Cheek Halls for the girls).

JOHNSON CITY

Majestic Theatre: Boris Karloff in "Bedlam" (Friday and Saturday); Monday through Wednesday) Van Johnson and Keenan Wynn in "No Leave, No Love"; (Thursday), Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music."

Sevier Theatre: (Friday and Saturday), Fred Allen-Jack Benney in "It's In the Bag"; also "Glass Alibi"; (Monday through Wednesday), "The Return of Frank James."

Tennessee Theatre: (Friday and Saturday), "Under Arizona Skies"; (Monday and Tuesday), Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild"; (Wednesday and Thursday), "Chicago Kid" and "Snafu."

Liberty Theatre: (Friday and Saturday), Buster Crabbe in "Overland Riders." (Monday and Tuesday), Ella Raines in "The Run-around"; (Wednesday), Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Three Strangers"; (Thursday), Roy Rogers in "Roll On Texas Moon."

ELIZABETHTON

Bonnie Kate: (Friday and Saturday), Boris Karloff in "Bedlam"; (Monday and Tuesday), "Cloak and Dagger," with Gary Cooper and Lillian Palmer; (Wednesday and Thursday), Paul Henried and Alexis Smith, in "Human Bondage."

Ritz Theatre: (Friday and Saturday), "Roll On Texas Moon"; (Monday and Tuesday), "Bamboo Blond"; (Wednesday and Thursday), "Woman Who Came Back."

CHOICES OF THE WEEK

There is a treat in store for you at the Bonnie Kate Monday and Tuesday, when "Cloak and Dagger" is showing. It's the same wonderful Gary Cooper.

Walt Disney has done it again. This time it's "Make Mine Music."

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College Players Present Comedy

The Milligan College players will present the three-act comedy, "The Show Off," in the college auditorium, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 13 and 14.

Dr. Lorenz, who is directing the play, has put the cast on extensive rehearsals for these last days of preparation.

The comedy has been double casted with the idea of having a different group for each evening. Ann Adams will play the lead as the mother and Paul Griz will act the part of Aubury, the show off. There is a talented and supporting cast including the stars of last season, these being Ellen Austin, James Messimer, Helmar Hodge, and Horace Pettit.

The new comers to the college dramatics at Milligan are Dottie Gurley, Billie Purritt, Julia Lynch, Leroy Wright, Eldon King, Glenn Corley, Joe Hagen, Jack Luchart, and Dave Rose.

This is the play which was recently made into a movie starring Red Skelton. The movie stuck to the general idea of the story, but killed the subtle humor, which has made the author, George Kelly, famous.

Young People Conduct Church Service

The Christian Service Club of Milligan College conducted the evening service at the Hopwood Memorial Church last Sunday night. In spite of the deep snow, there was a fine attendance.

Paul Nourse, a ministerial student, preached his first sermon using as a text, Matthew 18:3—"Unless you turn and become like little children, you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven." Several members of the Christian Service club participated in the service.

The evening offering was given to help redecorate the Prayer Room at the college.

We shall ultimately get that for which we prepare.

Milligan Host To Smokey Mt. Tournament

Farewell Party For Coach Brown

The members of the faculty at Milligan College held a farewell party for Coach and Mrs. Raymond Brown in the parlors of Pardee Hall, Monday evening, February 24.

Mr. Brown has been head coach at Milligan for the past two years and Mrs. Brown has been the college nurse. A lovely pair of book ends were given to the Browns as a remembrance gift.

Coach and Mrs. Brown will leave the first of March to assume similar duties at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn.



DO YOU KNOW?

That Mary Ruth Banner, Leon Carpenter, Hilda May, Nannette Tipton, and Frank Merritt have an "A" average in their grades for the first semester.

That President Elliott wrote the article "Ten Reasons Why You Should Go to a Christian College." in the new Standard Christian Endeavor Quarterly.

That Milligan's football record stands: 12 wins; 5 losses; one tied in the two years coach Brown has been here. In Basketball the Buffs have won 30 and lost 14 games while in baseball they have won nine and lost one.

That Professor Lewis wrote the Bible School lessons for the Standard Youth Quarterly.

MILLIGANOSOPHY

A bore is one who talks about himself so much that you can't talk about yourself.

The Milligan Buffaloes are host this year to the Smoky Mountain Basketball Conference, Thursday through Saturday, February 27-March 1.

The contests got off to a good start last night with the game between Emory and Henry and Carson Newman. Tonight, three new teams will be on the floor with a real battle of Milligan and Tusculum. The winners of tonight's games will play off the championship game Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock while the losers of Friday games will play at 7 for the consolation.

LMU, conference leaders, have lost two games; one to Tusculum and one to our Buffs. Tusculum lost three, one to LMU, one to Carson Newman, and one to Emory and Henry. Carson Newman in third place, bowed once to the Buffs, twice to LMU and once to Tusculum. Milligan lost to LMU, twice to Tusculum and once to Carson Newman.

Milligan has a very good chance in the finals, although Coach Brown makes no bones about Tusculum being a tough nut to crack. The Buffs will play both Friday and Saturday.

After last week's slump the Buffs have snapped out of it and are determined to make a determined bid for the Smoky Mountain Championship.

RECORD AT MILLIGAN

For the first time in its history, Milligan College has enrolled the 500th student. The registrar has completed the registration for the spring term which reached this high mark in students taking work at the college.

COST OF EDUCATION

President Carter Davidson of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., issued a statement that "it costs costs \$1,117.00 each year to educate a student at Union. This does not include room and board. Of this amount, the student pays in tuition only \$450, or less than one-half."

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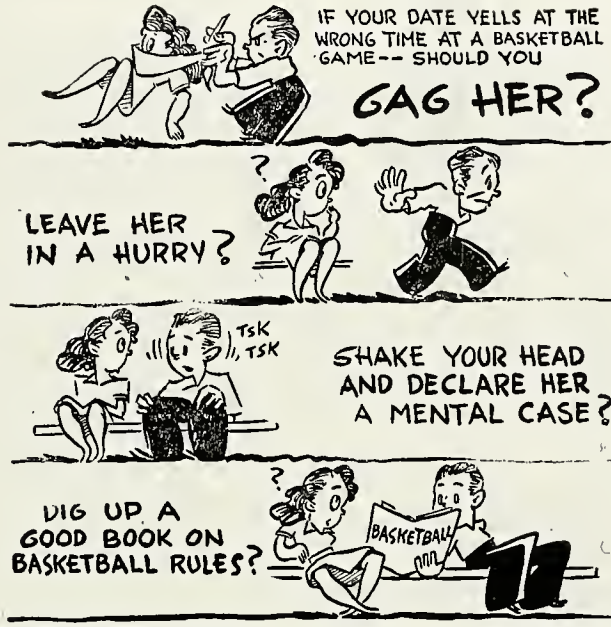
GUEST EDITORIAL ROBERT P. RHEA

The man who has proverbially "arrived" is nothing more than the proud product of this complex and amazing Twentieth Century Backing in the warm sunlight of his intellectual and cultural maturity, he has closed his eyes to the past and interprets life only in terms of Pliofilm raincoats, Cadillac sedans, and the various and sundry gadgets which exist solely for the maintenance of a comfortable living in this work-a-day world. Grandmother has become old-fashioned and now Mother and Dad are falling into the same category.

Any wide-awake, up-to-date student of Milligan (Freshman included) has discovered that possibly there is more to this thing we call life than eating, sleeping, and merry-making. He has discovered that we are the recipients of a rich heritage and as such we have become indebted to our forefathers, ourselves, and succeeding generations in improving life in all its aspects.

You who are now Education majors know that the modern secondary school with its various complexities is no brain child of some contemporary educator. The love of wisdom and knowledge as well as the transference of the same dates back to the debut of Adam and Eve and has seen its fruition in such men as Moses, Socrates, Plato, Paul the Apostle, and myriad other ancients. Exposure to our science department need not be long in persuading us that the raincoat, car, and gadgets mentioned above are not the exclusive attainments of the present age but the results of unnumbered men and women who have walked this road before us. And the wielder of the baton knows that the

Etiquette Quiz



music he directs is not the spontaneous result of a down-beat but the melodies and measured time of centuries.

Yes, others have lived, have loved, have created, and have made their exits. We are indebted because they have given to us a portion of their own lives that ours might be a little better. The stage is now cleared, our cue has been given, and the world stands by as we perform our act upon the stage of life.

Again let us ask: Have we "arrived"? Have we reached the zenith of human achievement? Have we ceased thirsting and hungering after the unknown, the unexplained, the unseen? If so we have fallen victims to our own bigotry. If not, then there remains yet a chance to know the truth of life and to free ourselves from the intellectual, cultural, and religious paralysis that besets the earnest and sincere lover of truth. Our motto might be the words of the great Teacher who once said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

IF YOUR DATE YELLS AT THE
WRONG TIME AT A BASKETBALL
GAME-- SHOULD YOU

GAG HER?

LEAVE HER
IN A HURRY?

SHAKE YOUR HEAD
AND DECLARE HER
A MENTAL CASE?

DIG UP A
GOOD BOOK ON
BASKETBALL RULES?

MY INSPIRATION

You are my inspiration,
When things of life go wrong.
My mind will often wander
To you as they prolong.
There are so many persons
Who with you incompare;
When things go wrong,
You laugh and talk,
It seems that you don't care.
Even 'in the sight of you—
It sets my blood on fire!
I do not know at all, I say,
What's in this fool's desire?
But pleased am I to know you're
near.
And sorrowed if you're gone,
From day to day, it's all the same,
And yet you have not known.

—Reba Fay Lawson.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY STUDIES TEACHER SHORTAGE

College graduates in education are not likely to affect the teacher shortage in less than two or three years, said a recent report of the committee on teacher appointments of the University of Illinois.

Requests to the university last year for teacher recommendations totaled 5,421, and increase of 31 per cent over the previous year. Calls were received from 44 states and six foreign countries.

JETHRO GROTE—BUILDER OF SOULS IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Claude C. Callaway.

I met "Uncle" Jethro at Berea College in January, 1940. He was tall, erect, remarkably active and still young in heart, despite his eighty years. He was the oldest and no doubt one of the most distinguished and outstanding students Berea has ever had. I was with him in Opportunity School, an informal class which is unique, being patterned along the lines of the folks schools of Denmark. It is open to men and women of the mountain regions of the South who seek to broaden their horizons and grow into better and more useful citizens, regardless of their educational background. There are no entrance requirements.

The winter of 1940 was the tenth successive time Uncle Jethro had attended Opportunity School. By this time he was considered a symbol of the purpose for which the school exists, that is, the training of head, heart, and hand. I shall never forget his cheerful, wholesome attitude towards all things, his cooperative spirit, and his keenness of mind. I worked beside him in the machine shop, sat with him in classes, at lectures, concerts; and participated in games with him. When there was work to be done, he was willing to help, and always insisted on "doing his part." Early on Sunday mornings he would come by the boys' dormitory and leave a cheerful reminder for us to be in church on time. At Union Church he was always to be found in the front pew.

Often on the long winter evenings we would gather around the great fireplace in Academy Hall to listen to Uncle Jethro read his favorite passages from the Bible. He would open our minds to its eternal truths. Later, he would tell of his travels through Mexico, or perhaps Argentina, or sometimes read from Kahlil Gibran's THE PROPHET. I remember these words:

"We are the seeds of the tenacious plant; and it is in our rineness and in our fullness of heart that we are given to the wind and are scattered."

We were amazed at his store of knowledge and his appreciation of the finer things of life. His life was an inspiration to all who knew him.

I began to inquire into this

man's past, of people who had known him for many years.

Jethro Grote's formal education had not gone beyond that of the fourth grade; nevertheless, he had made the best of every opportunity to build a rich life. For years he had worked in the coal mines of West Virginia and in the timberlands of Kentucky, in order to save money to travel, not only through many states of the Union, but in Mexico and South America as well. He had returned to the Cumberland Mountains with many new ideas for community organization. Through his effective leadership his community established Faith Mission, where the underprivileged were sheltered and educated. He helped to organize community study groups to teach cooperative living, the responsibilities of citizenship, and religious tolerance. For ten winters Uncle Jethro had come to Opportunity School, and each time he had gone home with a store of information to be used towards the betterment of his community.

Through the unselfish efforts of Jethro Grote countless people an abundant measures of good have been able to lay hold upon life. When he died in 1942, one of the leading educators of the South made the statement that Jethro Grote was one of the most distinguished sons of Kentucky. A professor at Berea wrote: "Through over eighty, his thirst for knowledge, his love of giving and sharing, and his courage against all baseness kept him young and eager in spirit. Kentucky has lost a noble citizen."

I loved Uncle Jethro for what he was; for the sincerity of his purposes, his constant regard for others, and for his indomitable Christian character. I like to think of him as a prototype of victorious living. In life he had one purpose; to help make the world a better place in which to live. In his meek relationship to God he had traveled only in one direction—heavenward. Death loosed the bonds of time and environment and Jethro Grote was released to a richer, fuller service.

Be patient with the faults of others—they have to be patient with you.



RECREATION STRESSED AT GEORGIA UNIVERSITY

A course in recreational leadership will be a part of the University of Georgia's College of Education program this spring. The work calls for intensive training to teachers, church leaders and physical education majors.

OLD WORLD SCHOOL

Notre Dame university has a newly established Medieval Institute in which study will be made of medieval history, theology, philosophy, languages, and literature. Old Latin is also a part of the course.

AMERICANS IN BRITAIN

British universities will hold summer school for Americans again this summer. Oxford, Birmingham, Aberdeen, London, and Liverpool universities have made plans to accommodate nearly 400 American Students.

This is the first time since 1939 that the British schools have been able to hold sessions for Americans.

DRAWING COURSE AT COLUMBIA

"Any individual can learn to draw once he overcomes his self-consciousness." This is the theory behind Columbia University's new course in drawing and painting. A heavy registration is reported for the class which begins in February.

CARVER EXHIBITS FOR WEST VIRGINIA

Records of the late negro scientist, George Washington Carver, have been placed in the library of West Virginia State College. The materials include a portrait, biography, letters, photograph and newspaper clippings.



THE SIX AGES OF WOMAN

1. The baby.
2. The little girl.
3. The co-ed.
4. The young lady.
5. The young lady.
6. The young lady.

—Puppet.

A GOOD LISTENER

Father: What did you and John talk about last night, dear?

Daughter: Oh, we talked about our kith and kin.

Small Brother: Yeth, pop, I heard 'em. He seth, "Kin I hev a kith?" and she seth, "Yith, you kin!"—Yale Record.

"Well," said the cannibal chief, "what are we going to have for dinner tonight?"

"A couple of old maids," said the chef.

"Ugh . . . ugh . . . leftovers . . ."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Making love is like making pie. All you need is a little crust and a lot of applesauce.—Campus Collegian.

First Mosquito: "Why are you making such a fuss?"

Second Ditto: "Whoopee! I passed the screen test."

—Selected.

SENTIMENTAL

A hungry dog once wandered
 Into a butcher's store;
 The butcher threw some sausage
 To the dog upon the floor.

The butcher said, "Now eat it."

The dog said, "I decline,
 For in that link of sausage
 Is that Old Gal of Mine!"

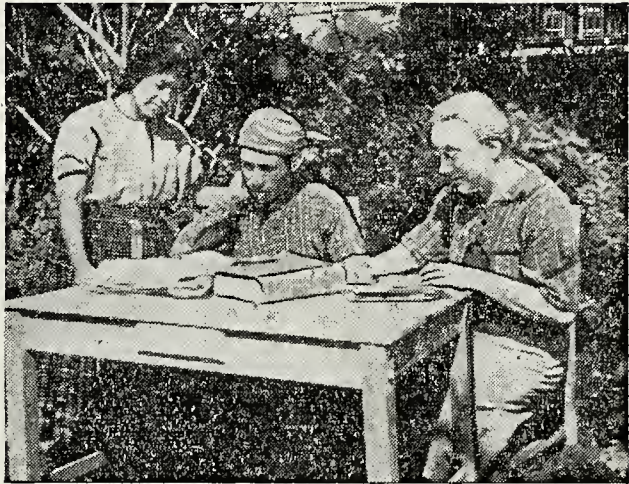
Jim Powers, interviewing Don Pierce: "Next to a beautiful girl, Don, what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world?"

Don, without hesitating: "When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I don't bother about statistics."

First Cannibal: Gosh, I forgot the roast. The missionary is burning.

Second Cannibal: Holy Smoke!

World-Wide Events



Native and American scholars completing the translation of the Quiche New Testament used in Guatemala.

President Elliott Speaker At Youth Conference

President Elliott left yesterday for a three-day speaking engagement at the Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, Mid-Winter Young Peoples, Bible Conference.

The conference, under the sponsorship of the Allegheny County Churches of Christ, will meet Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Homestead church.

A young widow commissioned a monument cutter to inscribe on her husband's tombstone: "My Sorrow Is More Than I Can Bear."

Before the work was finished, the widow married again, and the cutter asked her if she still wanted the inscription.

"Yes," she said, "but just add the word 'Alone'."

Leonardo Da Vinci: Iron rusts from disuse, stagnant water loses its purity and in cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the mind.

GRADES

Parody of "Thanatopsis"

So live, that when thy teachers come to join
 The innumerable grades, which add
 To that mysterious sum, which each shall take
 On his report card to the silent halls of home,
 Thou go not, like a sneaking dog at night,
 Scourged to his kennel, but sustained and soothed
 By flattering grades, approach thy doom
 Like one who rushes from the doors of school
 For home, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

—Selected.

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"THE SHOWOFF" in Rehearsal



Stampede Photo

By Jack Fortune

Practice Teaching at Happy Valley

Joe Starnes, Vernon Thomas and Edwin Boman are doing directed teaching this semester at the Happy Valley school.

Joe and Vernon, who are Physical Education majors, are teaching boys three days a week and two days instruction is given to the girls. Incidentally, the girls say they like their teachers.

Edwin is teaching English and at present Shakespeare's Macbeth.

Students Hear Romberg

A group of musically minded Milligan students traveled to Knoxville Tuesday afternoon, March 4, to hear the celebrated Sigmund Romberg and his fifty-two piece symphony orchestra in a concert at the University of Tennessee auditorium.

The trip was made by bus with Mr. and Mrs. Warner in charge. The group arrived back in Milligan about 2:30 Wednesday morning.

BUSINESS CLUB ACTIVE

Jim Brooks, president of the Business Club, has announced that the group will hold its first meeting for the month of March of 7:30 Monday morning in Room 108 of the Ad Building.

Routine Business will be cleared away at this time and a Treasurer and Historian will be elected to fill vacancies left by departing students.

Arrangements are being made to have Mr. T. W. Roland, head cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, address the group directly after the business meeting. Mr. Roland is one of the Johnson City's prominent citizens and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. All those interested in hearing Mr. Roland are invited to this meeting.

Constitutional Committee Meets

The Constitutional Committee, which is under the joint leadership of President Elliott, Professor Cochran and Professor Oaks, is making rapid progress in compiling a Constitution for a Student Government.

Milligan College Players Ready For 'The Showoff'

The Milligan College Players have finished their last full week of rehearsals and are ready for final dress performances, in preparation for the public showing of George Kelly's three-act comedy, "The Show Off," which will be presented in the college auditorium next Thursday and Friday nights.

All but the two lead roles have been double cast. A different group will present each of the two performances.

Miss Anne Adams of Cedar Hill, Tennessee, will play Mrs. Fisher and Paul Griz of Elkhorn, W. Va., will be the center of attraction as Aubury, the "show off."

Supporting the leads will be Dottie Gurley and Ellen Austin as Aubury's girl friend, Amy; Billie Pruitt and Julia Lynch as Clara, the oldest sister who is rather free with her advice; Jack Lukehart and Dave Rose as the young inventive genius, Jos Fisher; Joe Hagan and Helmar Hodg, the insurance man, Mr. Rogers; Horace Pettit and Leroy Wright have the part of Frank Hyland, Clara's overly quiet husband; Hoyt Dees and Glenn Corlew are playing "Gill," the obliging workman; and Mr. Fisher is portrayed by Eldon King and James Messimer. Mr. Fisher, by the way, has a rough time of it in the play.

Dr. Lorenz, professor of speech, is directing the play.

Vacation Meal Schedule

President Elliott has announced that there will not be any meals served in the college dining room during spring vacation. This means that the last meal will be at noon, Thursday, March 20 and the first meal after vacation will be Sunday evening, March 23.

MILLIGANOSOPHY

When a man knows that he doesn't know much, he knows a lot.

THE STAMPEDE

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STAFF

For the next few weeks, the Stampede will be edited by various members of the staff.

Editor this week... Jim Morrison

Staff members: Dave Rose, Bob Rhea, Paul Nourse, Eldon King, Glenn Corlew, Jack Fortune.

If You Were Editor

There is always quite a bit of criticism from students concerning this paper. Perhaps this is to be expected for we know many of our own shortcomings. We do appreciate, however, your comments in the work we are trying to do.

We of the staff have made an honest effort to print that which we think is of interest to the majority of the students. We are broad-minded enough to welcome any suggestion that you think would improve our work. But please don't just tell your room mate about this suggestion, tell us about it. Your letters, notes, or any idea are welcome. We are sure you will find all members of the staff eager to receive criticism.

There is a deadline when material MUST be in for publication. If those who promise to have something for the paper do not have it ready at the deadline, then filler material must be substituted or there will not be any paper.

A student paper is just what the students make it. So the next time you have an idea, write it for publication and see how your suggestion helps make a better STAMPEDE.

Spring Sports

The Milligan College calendar of spring events covers a wide variety of activities. One or more of these will be of interest to all of us—especially those activities which will quicken the heart-beat of we "sports loving" Americans.

The American people go in for sports more than any people and his fine sportsmanship and fair play is considered the world over to be one of his foremost characteristics so may we never be justly accused of not living up to our reputation of being good sportsmen.

STAMPEDE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of The Stampede at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, Mar. 10 in the Ad building. All who are interested are invited whether you are a member of the staff or not.

Constitutional Committee Meets

At the meeting Tuesday evening, Edward Birley, Martha Lecka, Isabell Matherley, Carl Matherley, Betty Jo Clemens, and Harry Fine were present.

SCOOPED

It isn't often that a paper gets scooped in its own back yard but that's what happened to us this week, so we pass it on to you as we read it in the papers.

Hugo Yancey of Kingsport high school is likely to succeed coach Brown at Milligan.

President Elliott's Travels

President Elliott is away more often than he is on the campus. He has just returned from a trip to Pennsylvania and this week will be in the south—Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham and parts of Mississippi. He will return to Milligan, Saturday morning.

P. W. Bridgman: There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea.

Face the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.

You cannot make trouble for others without having some of it stick tight to you.

Chapel Speakers

Joe D. Hill, minister and native of East Tennessee, will be the chapel speaker for Wednesday morning, March 11.

Mr. Hill, who lived near Jonesboro before entered the ministry, is a forceful speaker and pastor of the influential Christian Church, Latonia, Kentucky.

On Friday morning, J. Halbert Brown of Charlottesville, Virginia, will be the guest speaker.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM

The young people of Hopwood Memorial Church will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in their regular Sunday evening youth forum. Dottie Gurlie is in charge of the program.

David Rose will be the preacher for the evening worship service at 7 o'clock.

Christian Service Club Active

The college Christian Service Club is now sending out two preaching and singing teams in answer to the pleading cries of local churches for special Sunday evening services. The ministerial students do the preaching and the girls assist with special musical selections.

The Club is also sponsoring the service each Sunday evening in the Hopwood Memorial church here on the campus.

The boys who have preached thus far are: Dave Rose, Bob Rhea, Paul Nourse, Leslie Shergott, and Claude Calloway. The preachers for next Sunday evening are Dave Rose, Paul Nourse, and Paul Bauer.

A group of the young people under the direction of Ellen Austin, have been in charge of a vesper service at the Soldier's Hospital, Johnson City, every Sunday of the month since last November.

Keep your temper—no one else wants it.

You can't hold another fellow down in the ditch unless you stay down there yourself.

—Booker T. Washington

TEN REASONS WHY I SWEAR

1. It pleases mother so much.
2. It is a fine mark of manliness.
3. It proves I have self-control.
4. It indicates how clearly my mind operates.
5. It makes my conversation so pleasing to everybody.
6. It leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to my good breeding.
7. It impresses people that I have more than ordinary education.
8. It is an unmistakable sign of culture and refinement.
9. It makes me a very desirable personality among women and society.
10. It is my way of honoring God who said, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain."

The cast of "The Showoff" after a strenuous practice

Stampede Photo
By Jack Fortune



Front Row—Dottie Gurley, Anne Adams, Paul Griz, Hoyt Dees.
Second Row—Joe Hagan, Ellen Austin, Glenn Corlew.
Third Row—David Rose, Jack Lukehart, Billie Pruitt, Leroy Wright.
Back Row—Helmar Hodge, Dr. Lorenz, Jim Messimer, Horace Pettit.



The Sports Calendar

Spring is casting its shadow on the coming sports program:

Mr. Rice, acting director of Athletics, is arranging a ten-game baseball schedule including a pending game with the University of Tennessee.

Baseball is fast becoming one of the major collegiate sports and the big league scouts are habitually visiting college games in hopes of finding big league material.

One of Milligan's boys—Lefty Dance, already has made a step toward "big-time" baseball in that he is with a St. Louis Cardinal farm team now. And Lefty is the boy who proved to us that you don't have to have much past experience to play college football—and do a good job of it.

Some of the lettermen will be back in the harness again. Claude Holsclaw, Cot Presnell, Harry Fry, Bill Carico, Henry Simmons, and Bill Showalter will be in uniform.

Track Team

Mr. Rice is anticipating bigger and better things for the track team this spring. Arrangements are being made for a track program which will include at least four meets, with the probability of a relay team to go to Pennsylvania for the Philadelphia meet.

Tennis

Professor Thompson, who coaches the tennis teams, has found, in addition to the "hold-overs," some very promising new-comers. Last year's group—Francis Brumit, Stoke Caldwell, Sherman McCart, Bob Showalter, Bob Rice, and Fred Key will keep Milligan in the front line again.

There will be at least eight meets: four at home and four away. University of Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Maryville, will appear on the schedule.

The regular day student enrollment at Butler University (a Christian Church University) for 1946-47 is 4,061 and the evening school enrollment is 763, making a total of 4,824 for the fall semester. Approximately 2,623 are veterans.

Official enrollment at Milligan College (a Christian Church college) is 500 for the 1946-47 term.

Paul Griz and Fred Keyes are carrying the buddy system too far. Now they are sharing the same girl.

Jack Lukehart finds that he has competition on the campus.

Any information pertaining to the whereabouts, what about, or just anything about a certain Claudia, who has Ralph Derting dream-in about wedding bells, would be greatly appreciated.

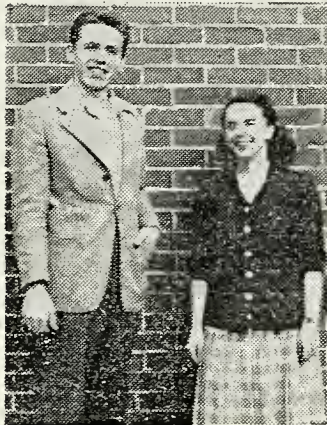
And we'd like to take this opportunity to bid Coach and Mrs. Brown goodbye...and good luck.

PRE—MEDS DISCUSS SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

In keeping with the current trend of thought in their own field, the members of the Pre-Med Club are studying the problem of socialized medicine. Articles relating to this subject are being placed on the reserve shelf in the library for group reading and the topic is being discussed at the club meetings.

A Pre-Med bulletin board has been placed in the hall outside the biology lab.

Featured in "The Showoff"



Paul Griz and Anne Adams who play the lead in the College Players production, *The Showoff*. Tickets go on sale today at the Student Union.

Any time you feel indispensable, take a walk through the cemetery and read the headstones. Those guys were pretty hot stuff, too.

The Buffalo He(a)rd



First, we were glad to see last semester's graduates, Spraker, Stallard, and Pardue back on the campus this past week end. Seems like old times.

We wouldn't worry too much about it, Lee. They say true love never does run smooth.

Bill Smith lost his last fight but apparently has won back his first girl.

We wonder why Ruth O'Neill was elated and not in the least disturbed over being snowbound up in Virginia last week-end. It couldn't have been because Joe lives there of course

Fizzby, is it your drums, sax, or magnetic personality that gets the attention of the wemale populace on the campus? And incidentally, we are still wondering about that handkerchief...

Pardon us, Betty Lou, but your halo is definitely slipping.

Dame Rumor has it that one Jim Rudder is carrying the torch for glamor gal, Francis Umberger.

We'd like to see more of this Marcelline Riddle and Glen Hagy affair.

A "newsome" twosome on the campus—Rod Pope and Vivian Nob-

lice, which do you consider the more important, trig or boys? lin.

Lois Pettit has developed a sudden liking for music. Or, on second thought, perhaps her interest is the guitar player.

Bruse, someone asked us to ask you if you are subject to headaches?

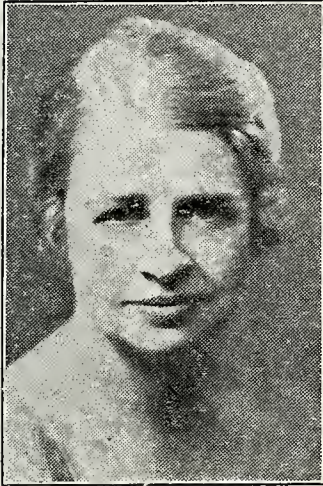
Tying a how tie is an intricate piece of work, isn't it Kenneth?

Careful fellows! Dr. Lorenz is teaching Anne Adams to wink... and what a wink it is.

Joe Farry finally agreed with Prof. Boyadjis.

Bob Rhea certainly isn't letting the moss gather on his stone. Is he Miss Ward?

Wonder why all the long faces around the boys' dorms last week? Could it be that the checks had not arrived?



NEW DEAN OF WOMEN
Mildred Welshimer

Miss Mildred Welshimer of Canton, Ohio, has accepted the position of Dean of Women here at Milligan. Miss Welshimer will succeed Dean Ivor Jones, who will return to her position in the History Department. Miss Welshimer, whose father is pastor of the First Christian Church of Canton, Ohio, graduated from McKinley High School of Canton, and attended Hiram College. For ten years Miss Welshimer has been editor of the *Christian Endeavor Quarterly*; Standard Publishing Co., Cincinnati. Summers she has spent as leader and lecturer at Christian Conference camps.

RICE HEADS P. E. DEPT.

Coach Rice has taken over the duties as Head of the Physical Education Department. This position was formerly held by Coach Ray Brown. Rice is well qualified for the job, having completed work on his Masters at Columbia and is planning to finish his Doctors thesis this summer. The Director of the Physical Edu-

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Life Saving Course Offered At Milligan

An instructors course in Senior Red Cross Life Saving will be offered at Milligan College beginning April 21 and lasting through April 25.

Anyone having their Senior Red Cross Life Saving certificate will be eligible to enroll. However, everyone must take a seventeen hour refresher course before taking the instructors course.

David Beck will teach the refresher course. Following this, Howard Anderson, field representative of the National Red Cross in first aid and water safety for this area, will give the instructors course.

One class of Milligan students has completed their Senior Life-saving course with fifteen qualifying and another class is in progress.

This course is being offered by the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Department of Physical Education of Milligan College.

Under the supervision of David Beck, the second group of senior life saving candidates have begun their seventeen hours of instruction and intensive practice. Classes meet three times a week from eight to ten P. M. at the swim-

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Cast of the ShowOff wins additional honors this week. The play was given at the Soldiers Home on Wednesday and in Erwin on Friday evening. This annual theatrical production is, deservedly, one of the highlights of the college year. Working under many handicaps the payers turned in a fine performance in The Show-Off. Anne Adams and Paul Griz carried off the parts of Aubrey and Mrs. Fisher admirably. Miss Adams especially shows unusual talent and ability. Dr. Lorenz, indefatigable sponsor expressed the greatest satisfaction at the performance. The student body whole heartily agrees.



NEW DEAN OF THE COLLEGE
Howard McCorkle

C. Howard McCorkle, for the past three years principal of Science High School in Johnson City, will become dean of Milligan College on July 1.

McCorkle, a native of Elizabethton, is a graduate of Science Hill High School. In 1931, he received a degree from Milligan and in 1936 he received a master of arts degree from Vanderbilt University. He has done additional graduate work at Peabody College for teachers.

Library To Be Open Evenings

Miss Gretchen Smith announces that the library is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from seven-thirty to nine-thirty. This open at night is a trial period, dependent entirely upon the use to which it is put by the students. Miss Smith believes in making the library available as long as it is desired by the students. If you want the library open at night—use it. It is for research, for finding information, checking out books; it is not a study hall or date parlor.



EDITORIAL



THE STUDENT UNION

By Henry Evans

The Student Union Store is owned by Milligan College and operated by the business office for the benefit of the college students. We believe that a sincere, constructive criticism and appraisal of the store can result only in more interest in the store, more understanding of the problems involved and, hence, more benefit to the students and more satisfaction to the Administration. This article proposes to be just such a criticism.

About the year 1933 Professor Hyder, who was then the College Treasurer, purchased for the college the property now known as the Student Union Store. Originally it housed the College book store, but this was moved to the Administration Building and the Student Union Store came to sell other school supplies, soft drinks and sundry articles that the Students needed or wanted. The merchandise now on hand is valued by Mr. Long at about \$2,000. Mrs. Parrott is in charge of the Store, under the direction of the business office, and employs about five or six students as clerks.

The Store is a valuable item of school property, doing a good job with this almost indispensable services to the students. But can we, within reasonable limits of renovation and expenses, improve this service for which the Store was organized?

Specifically, the students can help by handling the soft drink bottles carefully and by leaving them at the Store. Loss of bottles is an expense to the school and, therefore, a loss to the students. Obviously, we can increase the attractiveness and usefulness of the store by cooperating in keeping it clean.

We believe that some badly needed equipment in the store would soon pay for itself by the increased business. A few small tables and some chairs would be a real improvement. Often the store is rushed with customers. More help could be used to advantage at such times.

The Student Union Store is a part of Milligan College. It is doing an important service well. Let's make it better.

COMMENTS ON THE NEWS

Talking to some of the Senior boys and never saw such hedging, such hemming and hawing. Some of them mighty skittish: couldn't get a definite statement from any of them. It seems that these under grads, freshmen especially, have just about embarrassed the old boys to death. One of them said that he felt like a cad; been dating this co-ed over here at Hardin for about a month and everyone looking askance at him for not announcing an engagement at least.

Incidentally, J. W. Abbott's new addition to the family is a good chance to say something about him. He started to Milligan back in about 1937, I believe. Used to be a star football player here at Milligan. He's finishing up this year in Business Ad. "Ten years," said John with a sigh. "Ten Years." We know what he means.

Dean Houk of Pardee Hall has gone into the barber business. This reporter was down for a haircut the other day. He had about an hour to catch a bus. Had to shave, shower, and change clothes, so we told Dean to make it snappy. It was no use. He's the most painstaking fellow we've seen in these times. You can't rush him. He does a good job even though he gets hair all over his apartment. We haven't asked Peggy, his wife, what she thinks of it, but will say it's a mighty restful place to wait for a haircut—deep, easy chairs, soft lights, a radio—really barbering with a touch of home.

And then Big Harry Fine comes around about twice a week to collect the dry cleaning. It's pretty nice to lie in the sack and say, "Those gray pants, Harry, they're hanging on the rack." Sure beats lugging them around to the cleaners yourself.

LIFE SAVING

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ming pool.

About fifteen students completed the first course before the Spring Holidays. The present class will be through in time for those desiring to enroll in the instructors course to do so. This class, beginning in April, will include a fifteen hour refresher course followed by seventeen hours of instruction.



A Buffalo Heard . . .

Edna Frye seems to be quite a Femme fatale. Care to confirm that Bud or Benny?

Joe, the girls are all agog over your new crew cut! Sorry, Fizz, we can't say the same for you.

"Akron" Jack, we hope your important dinner engagements don't interfere with your dates with Pauline.

Here's our nomination for the cutest couple . . . Cliff Wells and Libby Collins.

What happened to your big picture from Olau Mills, Lois? Maybe Bob Rice knows about it.

Judy Skeen seems awfully interested in swimming or is it the new life guard?

Congratulations . . . Kermit! Alice, they say that ring is Kress's best!

Know why Peggy Walsh is all aglow. She just got back from Nashville and seeing Billy!

Listening to "Ease on Down" we heard "Have I told You Lately That I Love You?" for McClurde. Jean, we didn't know!

Overheard Frank say after a strenuous day's work, "If my girl wants to play any games tonight, she'll have to play by herself." Emma, just what kind of games do you play.

Does Seviere actually take fishing gear with him when he sees Phyl Buchanan? Phyl, you are slipping if you let him waste all that time on fish!

We admire the support that Gwen and Vernon are giving to the football team in spring practice—but why not come when the team is there.

Miss Bledsoe is constantly yawning in her morning English class. Jack, does it take so much night work to become photogenic?

The Stampede GUEST STAFF

The constitutional representatives have the privilege of publishing this issue of the Stampede and we sincerely hope you like it.

Editor—Ed Birleley

Reporters—

News—Don Pearce and Kyle Ripley.

Gossip—Betty Stratton and Betty Clemens

Sports—Harry Fine.

Editorialists—Joe Hagan, Henry Evans, and Mrs. Carl Matherly.

Typist—Martha Lecka.



SOCIETY NEWS

Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding of Eva Allen of Erwin, Tennessee to Paul Nourse of Portsmouth, Ohio. The ceremony, which was held in the First Christian church of Erwin was performed by President Elliott.

The bride, attired in blue crepe with brown accessories and carrying a Bible showered with an orchid, was given in marriage by her father. Emma Allen, her sister's only attendant, wore fuschia crepe with black accessories. Dave Rose served as best man. Before the ceremony Betty Ruth Williams of Johnson City sang "Always."

After a short wedding trip to Ohio, she returned Milligan College.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Albert of Lemoyne, Pa. announce the engagement of Ora Leah Albert to Bill Lee Smith of Fayette City, Pa. The young couple plan to be married May 25 in the Lemoyne Church of Christ, Lemoyne, Pennsylvania.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alford of Erwin, Tennessee announce the arrival of a baby girl.

Mrs. Allen is the sister of David Beck and the father is a sophomore at Milligan.

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The engagement of Betty Lynn Ellis to William Hall of Elizabethton has been announced. No definite wedding plans have been made.

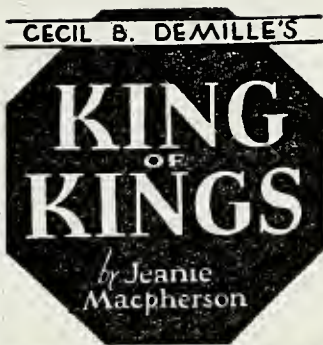
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Miss Kathryn Dugger became the bride of Lucian Monroe Fouts, Jr. Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Elizabethton. An impressive double ring ceremony was performed.

Mrs. Dugger chose as her matron of honor Mrs. Glenn Hathaway, the former Miss Elizabeth Goss. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Fouts, sister of the groom, Mrs. Joe Don Fouts, Mrs. John Dugger, Mrs. William Coleman, Mrs. Bill Presson, and Miss Judy Leath. Flower girl was little Wendy Wiggins.

Mr. Fouts had as his best man, his brother Mr. Joe Don Fouts. Ushers were Haynes Elliott, John Dugger, Bill Presson, Kermit Hall, Glen Hathaway, and Jack Fortune.

Mrs. Fouts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dugger of Elizabethton. She attended Sulbans College and Milligan College. Mr. Fouts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fout Sr., of Elizabethton, is at present attending Milligan College.



This picture will be shown in chapel Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abbott of Johnson City announce the birth of a daughter, Revonda Ann Abbott, on March 6. Mother, daughter, and J., a senior at Milligan, all doing fine. This makes three for John.

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Despite much hush-hush we gather that Jimmie Brooks, "Hatless" Joe Fair, Spooney Schultz, and Lefty Fraley are planning a large evening's entertainment for the student body sometime in April. The purpose is to raise money for the senior class. It seems that this year's seniors have planned quite a presentation to enshrine themselves in the hearts of posterity "When the class of '47 is gone."

The Recreation Committee, most maligned and least supported organization on the campus, is still plugging away. Every Monday morning at ten o'clock, the ever optimistic members meet on the third floor of the Administration Building to try something in the way of student entertainment. Despite the fact that ninety per cent of the student body leaves for somewhere every week-end, the committee tries to furnish some kind of program for those remaining on the campus.

MILLIGAN NETTERS OUTCLASS MARS HILL

Despite the rough weather and short time for practice, "Doc" Thompson's netters were able to take every match in the meet against the Mars Hill netters by winning five singles and two doubles on the Milligan courts, March 15.

Each match was won as follows:

- Singles:**
 F. Brummitt 6-1, 6-4
 R. Showalter 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
 E. Archer 6-1, 6-4
 B. Rice 6-4, 6-2
 J. Walker 6-4, 6-0

- Doubles:**
 Brummitt and Showalter 6-1, 7-5
 S. Caldwell and McCurry 6-4, 9-7

The team is expected to improve greatly because of close competition among the seeded players who are determined to hold on to their ranks or to advance into higher ranks. Improvement has already been noticed since the Mars Hill meet. Up to date, Bob Rice has been the more progressive than any other player on the team. Two newcomers, Archer and Walker, have shown themselves to be worthy to be on the regular team. However, there can be no slacking on their parts, for Caldwell, McCurry, and Hagan are hungry to make the regular team. Brummitt and Showalter play tennis, too.

The remainder of the Buff's net schedule is as follows:

Opponent			
Carson-Newman	Apr. 9	Apr. 22	
Tenn. Wes.	Apr. 12	May 10	
Mars Hill		Apr. 15	
T. P. L.	Apr. 18	May 8	
L. M. U.	May 3	May 17	
F. & H.	May 6	May 22	
Tusculum		(to be scheduled)	

Scoop on the bowling alleys is that they will be renovated soon. Coach Rice has an estimate on the work necessary for cleaning the alleys, buying new pins and light weight bowling balls.

RICE HEADS P. E. DEPT.

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cation is in complete charge of all intra-mural athletics as well as physical education classes and instruction.

Milligan Band Makes Their Bow

The Milligan Band of fifty pieces with blazing orange and black uniforms strutted down the field at half-time Saturday night playing a fast stepping march. After forming a "T" for Middle Tennessee, the crowd accompanied the band with the words to their Alma Mater. Next on the other side of the field, the Milligan stands arose and solemnly voiced their Alma Mater with the band in the formation of an "M".

As the last chords of the Alma Mater die, there is seen approaching the center of the field a huge blue raider who is met by a snorting, raging buffalo. They engage in a hilarious struggle, which ends in a victory for the Buffalo and consequently the blue raider is carried off the field on a stretcher. In conclusion, the band played another snappy march and returned to the stands to support the Milligan cheering section.

During this football season the band is choosing its library for the spring concert. . . .

For this to be a usual account of the band at football games is the dream of some of the musical minded at Milligan. This does not necessarily have to be such a vain hope. It is possible for us to go even beyond what is fore mentioned.

The first step has to be made by the students themselves. Any band has to have body from which to build. There are already about twenty students who have expressed their interest in such an organization. These students need to support them, a more varied instrumentation. For it is desirable to have volume or quantity to complement quality. Some of these instruments are: trumpets, saxophones (especially Bb tenor), baritone, french horns, bass horns, trombones, and drums.

Secondly, the students must put forth their effort and time for the interests of the organization. As for the devoting of time, a minimum of two practice periods a week should be adequate for mastering the arrangements without interfering with other activities. As far as effort is concerned, we can only do our best.

Manning And Dugger Share Scoring Honors

By virtue of his having tallied 12 points in the past two ball games, George Dugger is now in a first place tie with John Manning as to the number of points scored with each having 24. Johnny gathered his against Southeastern Louisiana, going for the only Buff score of the game and against the Emory and Henry Wasps he hit pay dirt three times.

Right behind the leaders come a long series of 6 pointers. Sonny Hale garnered his 6 on a long jaunt against High Point, while Captain Allen, Williams, Bible, and Bowers all did their initial scoring against Tusculum. Tucker is not far behind these boys with 5 to his credit, having split the uprights for those extra points quite consistently. Charlie Dagata has also tallied by way of the extra point method.

Halloween Party

An extravaganza in the form of a Halloween Party will take place in the Gym Thursday night, October 30. Festivities will begin at 7:30 sharp, so if you want to get in on all the fun, don't be late.

The party will take its theme from the traditional county fair, inasmuch as committees from each club and organization on the campus have had their beads together for the past two weeks "creating" a booth. And from what has been let slip, it literally promises to be a scream. General admission is for free, and a fee of five cents each will be charged to find out what goes on inside each booth.

Now of course, this is going to be a costume affair, so drag out your old clothes and your imagination and see what you can whip up. This reporter heard one person say that they were going to wear an oak-leaf cluster and go as General Eisenhower, and I'm sure that no one will want to miss that.

There will be free refreshments, so all of you that have the "end-of-the-month-financial blues" can substitute a run on the affair instead of the usual raid on the Union.

See you in the Gym, Thursday evening, October 30.

A Scientific Study Of A Freshman

Freshmen are divided into two sexes, male and female, as are human beings. The male freshman is subdivided into three parts; those who go to college to escape work, those who go to prepare for a profession, and those who go merely out of curiosity. Female freshmen are also subdivided into three parts; those who go to get a husband, those who go to prepare for a profession, and those who go merely out of curiosity.

We shall choose one of these, the female freshman who has come to prepare for a profession, in order to make a study of her reactions to that institution peculiar to human beings, called college. To further limit our subject, we have chosen Milligan as the scene of our experiment.

When our freshman first arrived on the scene, she was quite overcome by the beauty of the place. It seems that Milligan has an aesthetic as well as an intellectual sense. Another thing that particularly struck her was the friendliness of everyone on the campus. This helped her to ward off a disease which strikes most heavily among freshmen called "homesickness."

So many impressions came on her at one time that it was difficult for her to give them to us coherently: the understanding and kindness of the dean, that perfectly darling football player, the other girls' clothes, that fascinating Prof. Boyadjis, her new roommate, the failure of her trunk to come, the lovely weeping willows on the lower campus, tests and classes, the warm spiritual quality of the whole school. All these thoughts running through her mind made a confused, but interesting.

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Lt. Comdr. Brown presents Plaque to Pres. Elliott as C P O Ridge looks on

Courtesy Johnson City Press-Chronicle

Honors Milligan For V-12 Program

Presentation of a plaque in recognition of the Navy V-12 unit maintained at Milligan College was made in chapel Tuesday on behalf of the Navy Department by Lieutenant Commander W. B. Brown, Assistant District Director of Naval Reserve, Knoxville.

During the two years from July, 1943 to July, 1945, that the Navy unit was on the Milligan College campus, about 1,000 different men representing twenty-two states received training. Many of these men continued their training and became line, supply, and air corp officers in the Naval Reserve.

In accepting the award, Dr. Virgil Elliott, President at Milligan College, pointed out that many of the men who came to Milligan first as Navy V-12 students, have returned to the campus to continue their studies.

Dr. Elliott continued by stating that at least one, and maybe more, of the Navy students had given their lives in service. It is known definitely that Robert W. Shakespear gave his life.

The faculty that was maintained during the Navy program was also given recognition.

The inscription on the plaque reads: This mark of commendation is awarded to MILLIGAN COLLEGE for effective co-operation in training Naval personnel during World War II. NAVY V-12 UNIT. James Forrestal, Secretary of Navy.

Chief Petty Officer C. R. Ridge assisted in the presentation.

Dean Explains Cut System

This week Dean A. F. Cochran issued a warning to all students concerning the cut system. This warning is a result of several students having received a grade of "F" in classes due to excessive cuts.

It was pointed out that the number of cuts obtainable in any one class is equal to the credit hours plus one. In other words, a student is allowed four cuts in a three hour course. Unexcused absences in excess to this number will result in an automatic "F" in the course.

If there is any doubt or questions concerning absences, the student is urged to check with Dean Cochran.

C. E. News

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the College C. E. Society in the Hopwood Memorial Christian church at 6:00 o'clock each Sunday evening. An outdoor campfire service is being planned for Sunday, October 26. Every meeting is being planned to be interesting and worthwhile. So . . . For the better things in life, young people, attend Christian Endeavor.

Officers elected recently are Eldon King, President; Betty Jo Grubbs, Vice-president; Claire Elliott, Secretary; and Bob Griffin, Treasurer.

Enrollment Set At 456

According to figures released by Edward G. Lodter, Registrar, the enrollment of 456 for this semester sets a new high in the history of Milligan College.

This number surpasses by five the record set last fall when 451 students registered for class. A breakdown of the enrollment figure shows that there are 330 boys and 126 girls. Of the total number, 204 are veterans.

The students at Milligan represent 20 states, Washington, D. C., and one foreign country. Puerto Rico, United States possession in the West Indies, sends three fair senorites. The District of Columbia is represented by one student. The registration by states is as follows:

Tennessee, 249; Virginia, 110; Pennsylvania, 23; Ohio, 16; Kentucky, 10; West Virginia, 10; North Carolina, 8; Arkansas, 4; New York, 4; Alabama, 3; Indiana, 3; Mississippi, 2; South Carolina, 2; Washington, 2.

There is one student from each of the following states: California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, and New Jersey.

Buffalo's Elect Officers

The Women's Athletic Association elected officers at their October meeting. This club is composed of the girls who have earned enough points in intramurals to entitle them to a Buffalo or "M." The club is a recreational club and functions for that purpose.

The officers are: Carolyn Walker, President. Judy Skeen, Vice-president. Martha Buntun, Secretary-Treasurer.

Cash Prizes For Snap Shot Contest Winners

Money, now that is something that you hear a lot about at our fair institution, but you seldom see any of it floating around. And I dare say that if someone offered you a fin, or a couple of portraits of George Washington, you would be only too glad to accept. Well, that is exactly what the '43 Annual Staff is offering all you students who have snap-shots of Milliganites and shots of our Alma Mater.

Interested? Well, here is what it's all about. The Annual Staff, in order to have the best possible pictures for the Year Book, is sponsoring a SNAP SHOT CONTEST. Cash prizes will be awarded for the three best shots entered, as judged by the Feature Editor and three members of the Faculty. A special page in the Annual will be devoted to these winners.

Any and everyone on the campus is eligible to enter as many pictures as they wish. First, write your name on the back of your entries, so that we can give credit where credit is due, and also return any shots that are not used. Then put them in an envelope marked "Annual Staff" and leave them at the desk in the Library.

Remember now, if you want to cash in on the cash, get hot on the idea!!!

The 'M' Club Says

Any student of Milligan College having a high school or other Monogrammed sweater are requested not to wear them on the campus. Failure to do this would not be an accurate representation of Milligan nor the proper recognition and respect to the men entitled to wear the Milligan "M".

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Greetings From The President

I appreciate the opportunity given me to express to all of the students of Milligan College a hearty word of welcome.

We are glad to have such a large number of our former students return for continued study at Milligan College, and we are very happy to greet such a fine group of new students this year.

You are a part of the largest student body ever to be enrolled at Milligan. Four hundred fifty six students from 20 states, Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico came to the college at the beginning of this term. We have here a fine cross-section of America adventuring together in the great task of Christian Education which we sincerely believe is the Hope of the World. Character building, first of all, is the chief pillar of this program.

In every area of our College experience, let us work together for excellence. Let us become well rounded individuals by giving our best to our academic work, participating fully in some phase of the extra-curricular program, and, above all, deepen our faith in God who has created us and sustains us daily as His fellow-workers.

A Check Up

While sitting in church this past Sunday, I was very much impressed and even a bit inspired, as I listened to the morning sermon. The theme was Positive Christian Living, and had its central thought a question with which we could all well afford to check ourselves. That query was this: "Am I living in the present by feeding on my past achievements?"

"It is like trying to drive our car with the entire windshield smothered by a colossal rear view mirror. As we move along the road of life, we become so engrossed by what has happened behind that we fail to see the road ahead. It is inevitable that we will crash unless we snap out of it and face reality."

Probably freshmen are the most likely to fall as victims to this sort of condition. College is new and strange. It takes time to adjust, and during this period the ego refuses to become subordinate to this new environment. Freshmen, check yourself! Are you trying to build a reputation here by bragging about your accomplishments in high school? Here at Milligan we are interested in what you are, not what you have been. What are you putting into your new college life? There is a great spirit here! If you fail to grasp it, then you will have failed to try.

—John Hasty

It's No Snapp ...

If we print silly jokes, people will say we are silly.
 If we don't, they will say we are too serious
 If we clip things and print them we're too lazy to write.
 If we don't we're stuck on our own stuff.
 If we stick too close to the job, they say we ought to get out and hunt news.
 If we devote too much time to our publication, we're shirking our other responsibilities
 And, like as not, someone will say we copied this from some other publication.
 And we did ! ! ! !

Centerville, U. S. A.
 October 22, 1947

DEAR SIS,

Thanks for the nice big letter tellin us all about Milligan Collidge and all the freshmen who are there with the idee that the world has an opening for them. But they got nothing on us guys here in Centerville cause most of us is in the hole now, on account of twirp season doesn't start til next week.

Say, what's a pre-med? And why was they all pulling the jeep out of the mud at the football game you tol us abot. And why was they all carryin bones with em which reminds me I have a bone to pick with you for not riting sooner. But I kno you must be awful busy with all those clubs you told us abot and the parties and the football games and stuff. And do they have any classes at Milligan collidge like we have arithmetic and geography and stuff here? If not I wish I was in collidge cause that would be lots more fun.

But I went to a party yesterday over to Marys house. It was lots of fun. She made ever body feel so much to home that nearly all of us wished we was, and I wish you was too, cause I miss you. So please anser this letter rite away because I'm sick in bed from eating too much cake at the party last night. Hopin you are the same.

Yours till the baby rattles,
 JIMMY

Just Rambling ... IF YOU DON'T WRITE—YOU'RE WRONG

We're going to take you on a little trip around Milligan College campus. Don't be surprised if we land out on the West Coast or take a jaunt up to the frozen New England. It will really be a part of Milligan. A part of Milligan, you say? Let me show you how.

Take Glenn Corlew for example. Glenn had never heard of Milligan until one day when he and his ouddy were talking about colleges, his buddy told him what a swell place Milligan was. Glenn calls Tollhouse, California his home, for it was there that he graduated from high school and spent most of his life until he decided to "join the Navy and see the world." Glenn is a Senior in Business Administration and plans to spend the rest of his life in "Sunny Central California likes about Milligan is the nia" (?) One of the many things beautiful scenery in the summer and fall. However, he says that he is adverse to the harsh winters.

Let's move up from California a bit north and greet the Pettits, Horace and Lois. Horace graduated from Grundy, Virginia High School before moving to Chehalis, Washington, while Lois finished her high school academic work at the Chehalis, Washington High School. Living not too far from Milligan for several years and having a sister who attended Milligan before them, the Pettits were well acquainted with the college before they came. Lois attended the College of Puget Sound as a fresman and then transferred to Milligan. She is in her junior year. Horace has spent all of his college days here and is in the Senior year. When questioned about how they liked Milligan, Horace said, "I must like it, as this is my fourth year." Lois said, "I like Milligan fine, but I wish that the college had riding stables, so I could ride horses. Yipee!" That gives "we all Southerners" a glimpse of the life of the torrio Northwest.

Now let's travel a distance of about 3,000 miles to Princeton, New Jersey. We see John Vaccaro about to board a train for Milligan College, Tennessee. There's a story behind that little train ride, though. John went to Princeton High School and also attended Pennington Prep School at Pennington, New Jersey, where his football coach encouraged him to come to Milligan. This is John's first time in the South, and he really likes it here. He's a freshman and is a physical education major. He's really entered into the campus life here, and can easily be recognized on the football field by that big number.

While we're traveling we might as well do it up right. Besides my toes were getting a little cold up in New Jersey, so let's take a little jaunt down to Puerto Rico. Who is this pretty little miss with the Milligan College pennant? I'm not sure, yes, yes, it's Nydia Ballester. Nydia hails from San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, but her high school work was done at Lares High School, Lares, Puerto Rico. How did you ever happen to come to Milligan, Nydia? It seems that one of her high school teachers in Puerto Rico went to school at Milligan and, in turn, influenced Nydia to come to Milligan. Well done, faithful alumna. Evidently the U. S. has quite a hold on Nydia, for she says that she isn't going back to Puerto Rico, but is going to teach Spanish in some of our schools or be an interpre-

My cousin and I were Freshmen in college together. The first week we did what many of you did your first week—bought a lot of post-cards to send to friends back home. After we had mailed them to everyone we could think of, we had one left. My cousin came from a small town in southern Ohio. Jokingly I suggested that she send it to an old negro in the village, Al Newland. Old Al was the only black person in town. She sent him the last card. She told him that was a picture of the place where she went to college and said that she hadn't forgotten the folks back home.

Old Al had lived in that town for fifty years but that was the first mail he had ever received. Since he didn't have a mail-box, the postmaster took it down to his one-room shack.

He carried that card around town with him, showing it to everyone. He stopped my grandfather three times to show it to him.

In a few days old Al became ill. Everytime the doctor and neighbors went to see him, he would pull the card out from under his pillow and say, "Read it to me." One morning when the doctor called, he found that old Al had died. He was clutching the tear-stained, penny card in his hand—the most precious thing that he possessed.

Maybe you know someone in your hometown to whom a card would mean just as much. And, speaking of writing, have you written home this week? No matter how grown-up you may feel, to your mother and father you are still a boy or girl. They are interested in all that you do, and each day they wonder just how you are. Never let them feel that you have forgotten them. Write today!

—Mildred Welshimer

Notice To All Students

The Stamped is financed by your publication fee. It is imperative that this fee is PAID IN FULL at the business office. If your fee is unpaid, attend to it at the earliest possible date. Following the publication of this first issue, you will receive your Stamped every other Friday at the close of the Chapel period.

Activities Calendar For November

- November 1—Football game, Jefferson City.
- November 8—Homecoming Game, Johnson City, Tenn. Wesleyan.
- November 9—Homecoming Tea.
- November 15—Football game, Elizabethton, with Appalachian S.
- November 20—Formal buffet supper in Gym.

ter for the government. She's a psychology major here at Milligan and likes it very much.

By now we are well tanned and are ready to start off on our trip again. It's summer now and the trees and the grass are at their greenest. Since it's so nice out, I think it is safe to risk one more trip and that is to Stamford, Connecticut. Here we find Fred Blake just marking time until school at Milligan starts. Fred plans to be a teacher when he receives his degree from college, and that is one reason he is an English major. His pastor at Stamford, Leslie Wood, is a graduate of Milligan and so, of course, he put in a well deserved plug for the alma mater. Fred's answer to the question about how he likes Milligan was very interesting. He said, "I like it. It makes me mad when people gripe about the fine school we have."

So you see, friends, you don't have to travel all over the country or even out of the States in order to learn about these places, as they are right here at Milligan. I think that everyone will agree with me when I say that Milligan is the Biggest small college in America. Our travelogue helps to prove it.

Physical Education Club Elect Officers

The Physical Education Club held its first meeting October 1st. The time was devoted to the election of new officers and to ways and means of making it a progressive and active organization.

Newly elected officers were: Bill Showalter, President; Duard Walker, Vice President, Ruth O'Neil, Secretary-Treasurer; and Joe Crain Sergeant-at-Arms.

A hair in the head is worth two in the brush.

Notice to Veterans

Beginning with the fall quarter, the Veterans Administration has relieved colleges and universities of the burden of keeping will accept the decision of school special records on students, and officials as to whether or not the attendance and grades of GI students are satisfactory. It is no longer required to keep records of attendance and grades, and, it was pointed out, it will be the responsibility of school officials to notify VA to interrupt the training status of students who withdraw or whose record or conduct is unsatisfactory.



A wedding ring, like a tourniquet, can stop your circulation, bud!

There are fifty-seven rules for success in school. The first is to deliver the goods—never mind about the other fifty-six.

Early to bed and early to rise and you'll never show red in the whites of your eyes.

A Frenchman came to London to learn the language, and soon got into difficulties with his pronunciation, especially with the group comprising "through," "plough," and "tough."

When the film of "Cavalcade" began its run, and one newspaper review was headed "Cavalcade" Pronounced Success," the Frenchman went back home.

First business man: "My office boy whistles while he works."

Second business man: "You're lucky! Mine just whistles."

A Buffalo He(a)rd

After hibernating for the past several months, the old Buffalo is back on the job again, looking over this year's crop of freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, and sniffing out choice bits of gossip to divulge to you readers. Here 'tis:

Tom Hagy is STILL wooing our little red-headed Yankee, Peg Welsh. It's one Milligan romance that doesn't seem to change with the weather.

Connie Mynatt was all aglow at the Milligan-Western Carolina football game Saturday night. Certainly is good to have Mr. Carder back in the vicinity, isn't it, Miss Mynatt?

Kenny Acres is doing his best to instigate another Civil War (if only a minor one). He just can't seem to make up his mind over a Southern belle and a Northern siren.

Must run in the family! Twin sister Emma Allen is happiest when she's with her "Preacher," too.

Incidentally, Jimmy Rose, you're looking extremely . . .

Hats off to the freshmen girls! They're doing a mighty fine job on that drill team. We're sure that Mr. Keith will verify that statement!

We're not sure whether to chalk this up as another Milligan romance, or whether to give credit to the state of Ohio, but we do agree on one point . . . Homer and Delores have our vote for "cutest couple on campus."

And speaking of hearts and flowers, Jesse is just "Looney" over Ruth. Our apologies for the corny pun.

James Ira Sublett would like to announce that his name is SUBLETT. He tells us that at the recent faculty reception, he had more than a little trouble with mistaken identity. He was introduced at the head of the receiving line as Mr. Sublett, six handshakes later he was Mr. Suttle, halfway through the line he was Mr. Sullins, and by the time he reached Mr. Spraker at the end of the line, he was one of the Sullivan boys.

Sparkman, would you mind telling us just why study hour at State is so much more attractive than our own here at Milligan?

Tinker Catlett has disillusioned the old Buffalo. All this time he thought that music was her only interest.

Passing by Ruth Ander's Floral Shop in Johnson City the other day, we heard a voice that sounded strangely like Glenn Corlew's singing "Sweet Sue." And this starts us to wondering about the lovely crysanthemum Sue was lovingly at a recent football game.

Mr. Farry, we admire your taste. We place our stamp of approval on her.

Proud Papa Department: Congratulations to Len Goddard and Al Manis, both of whom are boasting of baby daughters. Little Miss Manis is five months old and has RED hair.

Walt Smith told the Buffalo in strictest confidence that he'd like to know Eleanor better. If these two will contact the Buffalo, he will see that a formal introduction is arranged.

Sammy Whitehead is suffering from a case of "mistaken identity" also. When she arrived on campus, she found that she had been assigned to a room in Fardee Hall. Did you know, Sammy, that "Shorty" Middleton would have been your roommate.

Just like Grant took Richmond, Marilyn took Lambert.



M Club Pledgea Snapped on Campus Courtesy Johnson City Press-Chronicle

M Club Reappears After Two Years

The M Club has again returned to Milligan College after an absence of two years. The fifteen original members organized and conducted initiations for twenty-five men who by virtue of their athletic ability had lettered in football, basketball, baseball, track, or tennis, making and active membership now of forty. The M Club is now holding regular weekly meetings and expects to bring in several men at the close of the football season.

The M Club represents the oldest organization on the campus. It had its beginning in the year 1921 with sixteen charter members. They were self initiated that year and Prof. Cochran was one of the original sixteen.

Its goals are high, involving good conduct, clean sportsmanship, and a higher standard of athletics here at Milligan.

The man who heads the M Club as president is Harry Fine. Harry is a Junior from Lenoir City, Tennessee, plays tackle on the gridiron, center on the hardwood, and is a capable weight man in track. Second to Harry is Vice-president Duard Walker. Duard, a senior, hails from Piney Flats, Tenn., and feels at home playing football, basketball, and baseball besides running the dashes on the track team. As secretary-treasurer, the M Club has Paul Griz. Paul a Junior, calls Elkhorn, West Virginia home, and was a speedy varsity quarterback as a Freshman but now devotes his time to basketball as he seeks All-Conference honors again. The Sgt.-at-Arms is Jim Harman. Jim, a Senior, is from Blackwood, Virginia and is a very dependable tackle in the forward wall of the varsity's eleven. In track Jim has proven a capable weight man.

The M Club continues, serving to recognize and benefit the letter-men of the passing years.

Debate Squad Begins Work

Under the competent direction of Miss Jennie Lorenz the Milligan College Debate Squad is studying the question, "Resolved: That A World Federal Government Should Be Formed." The debaters have already received a number of invitations to compete with other colleges. Their first debate will probably be with East Tennessee State College in the early part of November.

The squad consists of: Albert Berry, Martha Bunton, Paul Conklin, Christine Fair, Joe Hagan, Alfred Lundy, Roland Powell, Homer Richardson and Kan Robertson.

A Scientific Study Of A Freshman

(Continued from Page One)

ed freshman. She was eager to get deeper into college life.

Finally we arrived at the conclusion that our freshman is happy in her new environment. She loves everything almost indiscriminately. She is also eagerly looking forward to the time when she may come to Milligan, not as a freshman, but as a sophomore which is a full-fledged human being.

When you're down in the mouth, think of Jonah. He came out all right.

Christian Service Group Answers Questions

Several questions concerning the Christian Service Group have been asked in the opening weeks of school: "What is the nature and purpose of the organization? What requirements are there for attendance at meetings and for membership?"

Our Purpose is threefold:

- To stress the devotional phase of the Christian's life.
- To inspire young people of college age to live actively for Christ and to render Christian Service wherever and whenever needed.
- To actually participate in some field of service.

Our first purpose is carried out in the devotional period at each meeting and in the use of the Prayer Room as a place of prayer and meditation throughout the day.

Our second goal is accomplished through the message given by the speaker at each meeting.

Participation is exemplified by our conduct on and off the campus. Practical experience is gained through the work done by the gospel teams. There are three such teams at the present; two of them conduct services each Lord's day in nearby churches, and the third works one night a week at the Soldier's Hospital in Johnson City. Other worthwhile programs are being considered.

What requirements are there for attendance at meetings and for membership?

The Christian Service Club meets each Monday at 7:00 P. M. All students, faculty members, and visitors at Milligan College are invited to attend these meetings. For those who wish to become members the requirements are:

- That you be a Christian.
- That you attend as many meetings as possible.

Looks like the North is winning again.

One of the Hardin girls is wondering if Bob Pauley is a woman hater or if he's just hard to please.

HOPWOOD MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Milligan College, Tenn.

ELMER C. LEWIS
Minister
R. D. McLEAN
Minister of Youth
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a. m.
College C. E.....6:00 p. m.

- That you cooperate with the program and participate to the best of your ability when called upon to do so.

Miss Mildred Welshmer, nationally known leader in Christian youth circles, is our sponsor for this year. The officers for the coming year are: Robert Rhea, President; Jim Marshall, Vice-president; and Clara-Ward Wray, Secretary-Treasurer.

We are confident that under Miss Welshmer's sponsorship, and with Jesus Christ as our Great Guide, we shall advance triumphantly in the work of His Kingdom.

Women's Intramurals Schedule

Not to be outdone by the courageous football and basketball muscle men, the Woman's Intramurals have opened with a bang, bringing to light the gal athletes. The purpose of this intramural activities is to provide an opportunity for women students to participate in wholesome competitive recreation and to win recognition for this participation through point awards. Any girl who earns 550 points will be awarded a "Buffalo" monogram. For 650 points she will be given a school letter. If she earns 700 points she is eligible to receive an intramural medal, and for 750 points she will be given a gold letter pin. Any girl is eligible to compete for any of the above mentioned awards.

In addition to awards, intramurals aid a girl in making social contacts, developing group spirit and a permanent interest in sports that may carry over into adult life.

First on the intramural calendar was the tennis tournament. Those who entered the tournament were Lee Smith, Dottie Rose, Carolyn Walker, Gwen Green, Ruth O'Neill, Frances UMBERGER, Janet Catlett, Jean Goodson, Judy Skeen, and Martha Bunton. Ruth O'Neill and Carolyn Walker battled back and forth for the championship title. After 2 sets Walker came out victorious.

Intramural Calendar for 1947-48	
Archery	Entries Close
Ping Pong	October 10
Volley Ball	November 1
Basketball	November 18
Individual Stunt Competition	January 21
Bowling	March 4
Softball	March 28
Swimming	April 14
	Undecided

Pre-Med Club

The Milligan Pre-Med Club met on October 2 for its second regular meeting of the year. The Club was recognized, officers elected, and plans for the coming year discussed. About ten new members will be added to the Club from the new Pre-Med students.

Major events of the coming year will include guest speakers and social functions, being climaxed by the annual Pre-Med banquet. The first social event was a weiner roast given on October 9th at Professor Hyder's outdoor fireplace. All prospective members were invited.

From all indications, the Milligan College Pre-Med Club will remain one of the strongest clubs on the campus.

The following officers were elected from the fourteen old members:

President, Henry Evans.
Vice-president, Fred Wallenfeltz.
Secretary, Martha Noblitt.
Treasurer, Hoyte Dees.

Herd Whips Western Carolina

Milligan Buffs, after being held scoreless in the first half, came on to win by a score of 19-0 over the Western Carolina Catamounts, in a tough game played in Elizabethton. Claude Holsclaw paced the Herd attack with his brilliant passing game, and Dugger, Kinsey, Roberts, and Allen showed up well on the receiving end.

In the first quarter after Milligan had won the toss and elected to receive, Western held and Goddard punted. Milligan recovered a fumble on the 26, but couldn't go anywhere through the heavier Western line. Then after an exchange of punts Milligan got the ball on their own 42. Hale's pass was intercepted and Hale made a beautiful flying-tackle on the 3. Milligan's line held magnificently for five downs. (Penalty added an extra one.)

Near the beginning of the second quarter, Goddard got off one of the many beautiful kicks he made, this one traveling for 75 yards on a fly. Western kicked back and it looked like the Herd was beginning to travel Holsclaw faded back and hit Bowers with a beautiful pass, but Bowers in making the catch couldn't quite keep his balance and he fell after being in the open. Holsclaw to Roberts put the ball on Carolina's 5. Holsclaw fumbled on the three and that stopped the Buff's threat. Toward the end of the first half, Carolina headed for the Milligan goal, but they didn't have the punch to take it over.

The Buffs lost little time in showing Carolina that they meant business, for on the third play of the second half, Holsclaw hit Dugger with a pass for the T. D. Tucker's try for point was no good. After some brilliant defensive play by Farry and Caldwell the ball went over to Milligan. Holsclaw eluded a couple of would-be tacklers and fading back still farther shot a 35 yard pass to Bill Kinsey. Holsclaw to Kinsey was incomplete, but Johnny Manning caught a beauty that put the ball on the 1 ft. line. At this point the Western line seemed to open up and Holsclaw hit paydirt. This time Tucker made it good and the score was 13-0.

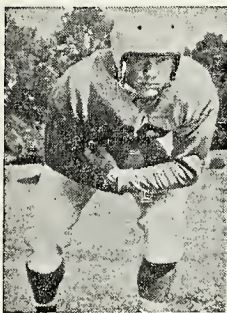
In the middle of the fourth quarter Carr intercepted one of Carolina's passes and fought his way to the Buff's 28. Holsclaw to Kinsey was incomplete, but sunny Hale lugged the ball for 9 yards. After a 15 yard penalty against the Buffs, Hozy faded way back and Dugger caught the leather on the run to make it 19-0. That's the way she ended.

The fans got a small glimpse of the Buffs using the "T" formation and they really did well, for not having more than a weeks practice with it.

One of the most encouraging things about the whole game was to see the splendid way the Buff reserves played in the ball game. The whole line played a good game from beginning to end, with the passing of Holsclaw and the running of Hale looked good also.

In Appreciation

Milligan College wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the many men and women who through the years have so unselfishly given of their talent and their means to train the youth of this Nation so as to enable them to make their maximum contribution in a Christian Democracy.



Co-Capt. Duard Walker



Captain, Bill Allen



Co-Capt. Harry Fine
Courtesy Johnson City Press-Chronicle

Music Hath Its Charms

The Milligan College Choir, dedicated to all that is good, wholesome, and beautiful in choral patterns, introduces itself to the new students of Milligan College. Here's hoping that your college days will be colored with music, not only by your participation as musicians, but also as appreciative listeners.

Yes, music does have its charms, lifting us to greater heights and unveiling worlds heretofore unknown. But the road skyward is often a rough one, and as Mr. Warner states it, "Ninety-nine percent perspiration and one percent inspiration."

In September of last year, Mr. Warner, the able potter, took the clay, (that's us), and decided to mold our voices into a choir that would be well pleasing in his sight. Each afternoon saw us gathered around the chapel piano for rehearsal. Breathing exercises, vocalizing, preliminary instruction on pitch, diction and various technicalities were interspersed with our attempts to transform the stemmed notes into that something called music. Mr. Warner directed, Mrs. Warner played the piano, and the choir in general prayed that the spring months would find us ready for the proposed tour through the South.

During fall and winter months local churches, schools, and civic organizations invited the choir to sing for special programs. Then in April Dr. Elliott accompanied the group on the tour through Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi. That two week trip will long be remembered as a highlight in our young lives.

The present finds the charter members rather rusty and the new members somewhat bewildered as we again launch out with the Warners directing us. Two changes have been made since last year. We have one hour of academic credit extended to all members except freshmen, thus enabling many to gain a wider knowledge of choral singing by practical experience.

The time for rehearsals has been moved up to the fourth period on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

On the horizon many good things lie in store for us. The first performance was a radio program on Sunday, October 19. Early in December, the choir plans to take a tour through the states northwest of here, and in the spring we will tour eastward. Other singing engagements are being made also.

As we look to the past, we cherish many happy memories; as we look at the present, we plan to work diligently; as we look to the future, we depend upon you for support and en-

Men's Tennis Tournament Ends

The men's tennis tournament started and ended with a big bang. There were two or three minor upsets and one major one.

Twenty-three men entered the fracas with Meek Robinette, top-seeded net find from Erwin, emerging the final victor.

Joe Hagan, Number 7 on last year's tennis squad, was ranked second by pre-tournament "Litkenhouses." But, and this was the big upset, darkhorse Bill Stanfield came up from nowhere and eliminated Hagan in three sets. This "was in the quarter-finals.

Robinette and Stanfield met in the finals, with the final score 6-2, 6-4, Robinette winner, going away.

Out of the twenty-three men who entered, there are several bright prospects for next spring's tennis team, which went undefeated last year. Our Smoky Mountain Conference crown is still undisputed.

Society Notes

Among the week-end visitors on the Milligan campus were Mrs. E. H. Wray from Buffalo, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest King, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitaker and Susan Kay from Gilbert, Arkansas, John Harmon and his mother from Grundy, Virginia, Miss Frances Shipley from Rogersville, Tenn., John Double from Johnson Bible College, and Miss Lavinia Watson from Hampton, Virginia.

Marcie Riddle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riddle from Dunbar, Virginia attended the Western Carolina-Milligan game Friday night.

Professor Hyder took a group of students to visit the new Watauga Dam, which is just being built under the TVA system.

The faculty enjoyed a picnic at the Laurels last Thursday night. Mrs. Nave and Mrs. Lodter were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyadjis have moved from their campus residence to a small house on the highway between Milligan and Johnson City.

Ronald Peters, former student from Bagley, Iowa, is now employed at the Marshall Field Company in Chicago and is taking a course in design at the Chicago Art Institute.

Barbara Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Jordan, has recovered after a two-week illness.

Couragement so that we may achieve our goal and so that you can say with us that truly, "Music hath its charms."

Bufs Head South To Battle Stetson

The Milligan Buffs are making rapid preparation to put the finishing touches on their grid combine before they entrain for Deland, Fla., where they will do business with the Stetson University Hatters.

According to advance reports from the Florida school, the Hatters will field quite a heavy team when they meet the Buffs on October 25. In the person of Jim Olson, a big, powerful 201 pound halfback, transfer from Georgia Tech, Coach W. C. (Brady) Cowell has something to cheer about. Olson teams up with Bryon Brasington, a Bennetsville, S. C., speedster in what has been giving opposing elevens trouble all season. Cowell has two outstanding signal-callers from which to pick his starting lineup, as both Clarke McCullough and Bennie Smith have had a lot of experience. At fullback Hugh Carlton, a Sanford, Fla., boy, has been showing particular effectiveness with his battering ram tactics. Carlton lettered last year as did his understudy, Bill Orr, who also carries the ball in a line cracking manner.

The Hatter forward wall will average over 200 pounds from end to end with enough weighty reserves to keep the line at this weight point throughout a ball game. Biggest man on the squad is tackle "Dutch" Lorenz who tips the scales at 265 lbs. He is capably backed up by Guard Bill Lanigan, 205 lbs; Tackle Harrison Solana, 238 lbs; and George Ossorio and George Douglas both weighting in at 220 lbs. apiece. Sophomore ends Bill Perry and Gil Hopkins weigh 200 and 202 respectively.

Coach Cowell uses a single wing offense and has any one of a half dozen backs ready to pass, run, or punt the pigskin. In case Cowell decides to use a razzle-dazzle style against the Buffs, Nick Triantafellu, a speedster from Daytona Beach, Fla., will get the starting call.

Stetson's record last year was three wins in seven games but with an increased enrollment bringing the total to 2200 students, the Hatters will be a tough foe for the Buffs.

Student Dietitian Examination Set By Civil Service Com.

With official announcement of the elimination of written tests, the Civil Service Commission has completed revision of the requirements for Student Dietitian appointments in Veterans Administration, War Department and U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals.

To qualified applicants with 36 hours of college study which has included 12 semester hours in chemistry, 6 hours in biology, 6 in foods, 6 in nutrition and diet in disease, and 6 hours in institution management, will receive a salary for the 12-month training period of \$1,470.

Students who successfully complete the training will be eligible for permanent appointment as Staff Dietitian at \$2,644.

Full information regarding the examination and application blanks are available direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C., and will be accepted until further notice.

College Players Begins Season

The Milligan College Players have gotten their program for the new school year well under way. The following officers were elected at their first meeting: Joe Hagan, President; Horace Pettit, Vice-President; Billie Pruitt, Secretary; Andrew Montgomery, Treasurer; Betty Lou Stratton, Social Chairman; Glenn Corlew, Program Chairman; and Emma Allen, Reporter.

Tryouts are being held now for their pre-Christmas production, Dicken's delightful "Crickent on the Hearth." The Director of the Milligan College Players, Dr. Jennie Lorenz, has announced that the major production of the year will be Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice." They hope to take this play to Erwin, Soldier's Home, and possibly other surrounding communities as in previous years.

Aside from their own work, they hope to see presentations of other theatrical groups in the vicinity. A number of the group attended "My Sister Eileen," presented by Johnson city's little theatre group last Thursday evening.

Meet The Buffs

Guys and Gals meet Johnny Manning, John hails from Elizabethton, where he graduated from high school after lettering four years in football.

He then entered for the University of Tennessee where he continued in his high school position and lettered two years there at the fullback slot. John played in the Rose Bowl game against Southern California, but prefers not to talk about the score. This is his first year of football for the Buffs and we hope there will be many more. Johnny's 170 lbs. are really packed on his 5' 10" frame as opposing teams can testify.

Another fellow I want you to meet is Bill Allen. Bill hails from Elizabethton, as does Johnny, where he lettered for three years at the end position. No doubt the reason why bill plays such a smart defensive game and has such uncanny pass-catching ability because he has continued to play end throughout his college ball playing Bill has lettered 3 years at Milligan and is Captain of the Team this year. His 154 lbs. and 5' 8" have caused many opponents to underestimate him, but they soon learned their lesson after a few plays.

Mississippi and Arkansas played a football game in 1914 that still is claimed as a victory by both teams—Mississippi by 13-7 and Arkansas at 1-0.

On the surface, combat wasn't so bad. It was just when you had to dig in.

It is well to make friends with your creditors, but never make creditors of your friends.

Welcome Home Alumni

ON BUFFS

Come on, Buffaloes,
Keep your pride!
Beat the Bulldogs,
Tan their hide!



TA-DA-DA-DA

The campus is busy
Everything's humming
TA-DA-DA-DA
It's Homecoming!

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"... PROUDLY STANDS OUR ALMA MATER"

Class Leaders Elected For Year

**Carico, Shepherd, Wright,
Hutchinson Presidents**

The classes of Milligan College have had meetings recently for the purpose of electing officers.

The Seniors chose Bill Carico, President; Carl Matherly, Vice-president; Wilma Chappell, Secretary; and Duard Walker, Treasurer.

The Junior class officers are: Carl Shepherd, President; Bill Stanfield, Vice-president; Betty Lou Stratton, Secretary; and Lois Pettit, Reporter.

Sophomores elected: Leroy Wright, President; Rod Pope, Vice-president; Hoyt Dees, Sec. (Continued on Page Four)

Cochrane Confers With Southern Secretary

Asa F. Cochrane, Academic Dean of Milligan, left for Birmingham, Alabama, last night to confer with M. C. Huntley, Secretary of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools, to seek a higher rating for Milligan College.

The Academic Committee has been meeting each week since the term opened, and many changes are in the making for next year. Dean Cochrane will present these changes to Secretary Huntley for the Association's approval.

Dean Cochrane also plans to visit the Emory University of School of Medicine in Atlanta, Georgia.

Walkers Are May Rulers

Carolyn and Duard Walker have been elected May Queen and King for Milligan College, it was announced this week.

Both of these personalities are very well liked on the campus. Duard is Vice-president of the "M" Club and recently elected Treasurer of the Senior Class. Carolyn is outstanding in intramural sports and is President of the Women's Athletic Association.

Homecoming Queen Nominees

All classes held meetings this week to elect their candidates for the Homecoming Queen. The "M" Club will choose one of the young ladies to be Queen and the other three will be her attendants.

The four nominees are: Wilma Chappell, Senior; Lois Neeley, Junior; Kitty King, Sophomore; Ellen Vest, Freshman.

Announcement of the Queen will be made at the game Saturday night.

College Alumni Reorganized For Greater Interest Among Grads

On June 14, 1947 the Milligan College Alumni Association met in the college auditorium for the purpose of reorganization. For several years this Association, feeling the influence of the war, was inactive. It is hoped that the new association will create interest in Milligan College among all graduates and former students.

For the first time in its history, the Alumni Association is operated by a Board of Alumni. The 33 members of this Board were selected according to geographic location, influence in their particular communities, and interest in their Alma Mater. It is the plan to add to this group as the need arises and to make one member of each graduating class a board member. Mr. Don Pearce is the representative of the class of 1946. In the

spring at the installation of the class of 1947 into the Alumni Association, their representative will be announced.

The officers of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association are: J. Henry Kegley of Bristol, president; Dr. Harlis O. Bolling of Kingsport, vice-president; Mrs. Carsie Hyder Lotter of Milligan College, Secretary.

It is the plan of the Association that a Milligan Club be organized in every community where there are several Milligan Alumni. This club will have its own officers and will meet frequently for business and social get-togethers.

Another chief project of the Association is to publish THE BUFFALO RANGE periodically. THE BUFFALO RANGE is the alumni news bulletin and gets (Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Return To Campus For Weekend Of "Remember When ..."

Motorcade, Rally Supper, Football Game Provide
Entertainment For Old Grads

Motorcade To Be Sponsored By "Stampede"

To start the weekend off right "The Stampede" is sponsoring a motorcade of decorated cars to parade through Johnson City and Elizabethton tomorrow afternoon.

Each campus club will be allowed one entry in the contest for the best decorated car. The winning auto will have the honor of carrying the Homecoming Queen and her court at the half-time in tomorrow's football game.

All cars will assemble at the College Store at 1:30 and then will proceed to radio station WETB where the winner will be announced on "Milligan at the Mike." The motorcade will continue through Johnson City, tour Elizabethton and return to Milligan for the Alumni Rally Supper.

From all advance indications, Milligan College will celebrate its largest and best Homecoming on the campus this weekend.

The schedule is packed full of fun and fellowship for the grads and students who are returning to the scene of their youth.

The festivities will start at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon with a motorcade through Johnson City. At 6 P. M. the alumni will gather in the college dining hall for a Rally Supper.

The highlight of the Homecoming season will take place Saturday night at Roosevelt Stadium, Johnson City, when the Milligan Buffaloes meet Tennessee Wesleyan College in what promises to be a real gridiron thriller.

Sunday afternoon the girls of Milligan will hold open house in Hardin Hall from 2 to 5. The affair will take the form of a tea. All alumni, students, parents, and friends are invited to come.

J. H. Kegley, President of the Alumni Association, issued the following statement to the alumni: "We are looking forward to seeing you at Homecoming on November 8, and to many years of closer friendship in the old Milligan spirit."

Who's Who Winners . . .

The winners of the Who's Who contest were announced last week by the staff of "The Buffalo," Milligan College yearbook. The holders of the various titles will be featured in a special section of the publication.

A married couple took some of the honors when Mary and Harry Fine were elected the most popular couple on the campus.

Lois Neeley captured the title of the most beautiful girl and Jim Rose holds the honor of being the most handsome boy. Those heading the list with the best personalities were Betty Ruth Williams and Leroy Wright. On the studious side we have Martha Noblitt and Henry Evans.

Betty Lou Stratton now holds the title of the most popular girl and Bob Elliott is the most popular boy. Duard Walker takes some of the limelight by being elected the most athletic boy and Ruth O'Neil is now officially the most athletic gal.

The balloting was rounded out by the election of Nanette Tipton as the most versatile girl and John "Fizbo" Harris the most versatile boy.

WANTED: Large number of enthusiastic students willing to exercise vocal chords. Apply in person to Cheerleaders in front of the College Store tonight, November 7, 1947. Interview starts 7:30. Please bring school spirit.

Milligan Has Saturday Radio Program

Milligan College now has twenty five minutes of radio time over station WETB that is being put to good use. The programs produced by the school vary in nature, but their common aim is to give the residents of the surrounding communities an inside look at Milligan.

The programs under the direction of John "Fizbo" Harris, Betty Lou Stratton, Glenn Corlew, and Joe Hagan have featured such campus personalities as Dean A. F. Cochrane and Coach Rice. Janet Catlett has thrilled the radio audience with her playing of the piano and Ed Griffith has made many a house ring with his bass voice.

The music for the program including an original theme is furnished by the "Rhythm Masters," a salon group taken from the Milligan band. Ralph Thorpe does a good job on the regular vocal work.

Campus news is taken care of in a radio column by Millie Coll who's motto is, "If you don't hear it in my column, it's a rumor."

The broadcast to be heard at (Continued on Page Two)

Student Called To Pastorate

Bill Small, a graduate of Kentucky Christian College and a senior at Milligan, has been called to Bluff City as Pastor of the Church.

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A Letter To Milligan Students From A Milligan Alumna

DEAR MILLIGAN STUDENTS:

Only a few years ago we were in your places! Day after day for four years we admired the same campus; we lived in the same rooms; we occupied the same chapel seats; we had similar problems and interests. We love Milligan College. It is only natural that we like to come "home" at least once a year. We like to see it all again, to reminisce with our old "buffalo buddies," and to meet you. We like to join in your "Stampepe 'em Buffaloes" and we get just as much thrill as you do out of a victory on the gridiron. We used to have championship teams too!

While we were at Milligan we learned that there is something more to a college education than lessons learned, games won and friendships formed. We learned a certain kind of Christian influence—an indescribable loyalty that we have always called "The Milligan Spirit." Many of us have attended other schools, and some have journeyed even around the world since we were in college, but we have never found that exact spirit anywhere else. It is that which calls us back to Milligan for Homecoming. We have entrusted you with this precious spirit and it is our desire that it will prove a definite influence in your lives, as it has in ours!

Some of us have been your teachers, your pastors, your clerks, your friends, even your parents. We're anxious to see you again on November 8th.

With sincere good wishes,
A MILLIGAN ALUMNA
MRS. E. G. LODTER

To The Students

This is Homecoming Week at Milligan College and scores of the "Old Grads" will be returning to the campus to renew acquaintances and to see our football team in action.

Some of these alumni are coming from distant points and are going to great expenses just to spend a few hours on the Milligan campus and "relive" some of their past experiences. Most of them have been looking forward to the event since last Fall. Some, perhaps will be the first trip back to the campus in several years.

When they arrive, it's up to the student body to see that they enjoy their stay. The Alumni Committee has planned a very fine program but that program alone will not suffice. It's up to YOU to make the Homecoming a success. When you see an alumnus, don't hurry past without a glance in his direction. A cheery hello, a few placards of welcome and the feeling that he's among friends will mean more to an old Buff than anything else.

BILL CARICO

Milligan College, Tennessee
November 5, 1947

DEAR JIMMY,

Thanks for your very interesting letter. I hope you is over your sickness by now. Maybe someday you will learn when to stop eating cake and ice cream.

Yes, Jimmy, we do have classes in college, too. We just finished the first half of the first semester (Mom can tell you what a semester is—it's about four months long, and it crawls). This is about the time that all the professors decide to give tests so they can tell whether to put an E or an F on our grade cards. They have us working so hard now between our lessons and campus activities that everyone seems to be learning more and more about less and less often and oftener. Anyway, most of us are learning how to speak in public pretty well, now, and to recite on various subjects without previous preparation (the subject, of course, depends on the class we are in when we recite.)

By the way, Jimmy, one of the boys paid me the SWEETEST compliment last night. He came up and said, "Did you know that you have a melancholy face?" And I answered (sweet, unsuspecting soul that I am), "No!" And then he said, "Well, you have—a head like a melon and a face like a collie!" Grrrrrr. What would YOU do?

Oh, yes, a Pre-Med student is one who is taking a course in preparation for going to a medical school to be a doctor. All that business about the jeep and the hones was a part of their initiation. Some fun, eh?

Which reminds me, it won't be any fun if I flunk that English exam tomorrow, so I'll hang my "close" on this line and say,

Yours till the bone ends,
SIS

The Mouse's Hole The College Postoffice

"Man or mouse?" you ask me. Well, I spend the days attending classes with half-insane fanatics and spend the nights squeaking in dormitory attics, so I am unmistakably Minnie, the Milligan mouse. I shall creep out of my inconspicuous corner long enough for you to sweep out the cobwebs for Homecoming inspection, and meanwhile, import with some choice bits of rambling reports from my vagabond life.

Viewing the campus today, I note that there are many married couples attending Milligan who have succumbed to the fact that truly, "Marriage is the spice of life!" The Pucketts, Caricos, and Matherlys are now over in the cafeteria eating lunch. Hand in hand, I see Lee and Bill Smith standing in line for their cornbread and applesauce. Both being former Pennsylvanians, they seem to like their home in Tennessee. Who is the man with the smile sitting at the end of the cafeteria counter? Alece Bailey's husband, Walter. Here comes Dave and Dottie over from their apartment in Wolf Hall. Dottie still seems like a little "GURLEY" to me, but I hear her life is mighty "ROSEY." Over in the adjoining room are Blondie and Duard "Crip" Walker. Everyone is hanking on Blondie to help Duard back on his own two feet before the first session of the renowned "Snow Club" which originated last winter. Mary and Harry sound like something out of one of my poems. They get along just FINE. I guess L. A. Hill and Penelope were too busy or key-up with their coke machine business to come to lunch today. I don't see them.

I was peering around the corner of the organ today in chapel, and saw so many women stroll in with their hair, bleached and otherwise, in bangs, that I think they could definitely start an "Ishkibihle" club. May I also put that guy Dale from Ohio up for membership?

I don't mean to squeak on myself, but I had to cut a class the other day because I couldn't stand the bright ties Joe Hagen and Glenn Corlew were sporting.

I see a lot of students and my nominees for neatness would include Bill Hale, Bob Pauley, and Clara-Ward Wray. Duncan's blue eyes and easy smile intrigue me. I just found out that Christine Fair is Joe's sister. Joe "Le chapeau" Fair was one of our old buddy seniors last year. Judging from the beaming expression of Bob E's face, I should guess that he has some outside interest. Could it be North Carolina? My newest name for Looney's car would be "The Body."

Before crawling back into my hole, I would like to give some advice to all men of Milligan concerning what you may and may not call your woman. "You may call her a kitten, but you must not call her a cat. You may call here a mouse, but you must not call her a rat. You may call her a chicken, but you must not call her a hen. You may call her a duck, but you must not call her a goose. You may call her a vision, but you must not call her a sight!" Squeak, squeak!

You'll never get dizzy from doing too many good turns!

There isn't any building that possesses more renown; Than the little frame postoffice of a little college town; Where memories gather daily, and a cord winds back to home; With a soft incessant pulling as you first begin to roam. When wide roads start the calling that will some day lead away From the quiet lanes that wandered through a sun-lit yesterday,

Each noon when chapel's over they come with eager eyes, Those students who are longing to behold the glad surprise; For there is no thrill of waiting ever told in poem or tale That is equal to the hour when you're waiting for the mail; When you watch the hurried postman as he sorts the letters through As you breathe a prayer unchanging that there's something there for you.

The feeling is exultant when he puts a letter in, As the pile was growing smaller and your hopes were getting thin; But when the box is empty and you know that nothing came, A shadow spans the campus and the day is not the same. And when your tasks are ended and you go to bed at night, Somehow it isn't natural that someone didn't write.

Day after day some students come and find their boxes bare Because the folks forgot to write—not that they didn't care; But if they could see the students that go down the village street, Trying to be cheerful to the classmates whom they meet, Returning merry greetings and attempting to conceal The fact they're disappointed, I wonder how they'd feel.

It's the simple things that interest us, just what you did today, What you had for dinner, and what you found to say; The gossip of the neighborhood and if you're feeling well, Just any simple little thing that you may care to tell. No boys and girls will wander so very far away. From parents who will write them a letter every day. —HELEN WELSHIMER

The Right Word

Jimmy Osborn, blind, 9-year-old, English piano protege brought to America by Captain O'Connell, can't sign his name, has had no schooling, but he has a touch of pedantry in his nature. When he had ice cream in Ireland, he remarked: "It's better than in England. It's because they use the right ingredients here."

"Ingredients?" teased Captain O'Connell. "That's a nice word, Jim. Where did you learn it?" "I could have said stuff," Jimmy pontificated, "but I wouldn't. The trouble with people is that they're too lazy to use the right word."

—from a story in COLLIERS

CHAPEL CHIMES

Were You There?
Where were YOU at 10:00 o'clock yesterday morning? Wednesday morning? Tuesday morning? Monday morning? SUNDAY morning? You were probably up and around "somewhere" on week day mornings, and you should be in church "somewhere" on Sunday mornings. There are several fine churches in Johnson City, Elizabethton, and elsewhere, to say nothing of the Hopwood Memorial Christian Church on the north end of the campus. This latter is conveniently located, its services do not begin until 10:00 a. m.—and there is a special class in the church school for college students. Practice your religion at school as well as at home. ATTEND BIBLE SCHOOL AND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY!

Religious Census
Are you interested in statistics? It has been said that if all the people who go to sleep on church benches were laid end to end—they'd be more comfortable.

But what we really started out to tell you was that we have taken a "religious census" of Milligan College students (from the registrar's office) and have found out that the following churches are represented thus: Christian—170, Baptist—105, Methodist—94, Presbyterian—24, Catholic—8, Lutheran—5, Church of the Brethren—3, Church of God—2, Evangelical U. B.—2, Episcopal—1, "Protestant"—3 and No Church—39.

What The Scriptures Say!
One of the slogans of the

early leaders in the Restoration Movement was "Where the Bible speaks, we speak; where the Bible is silent, we are silent." In this column we shall—without comment—let the Scriptures "speak for themselves." Next Sunday, November 9, is the Temperance Sunday for this quarter, so, appropriately enough, here is "What the Scriptures Say."

About Drinking
"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise." —Proverbs 20:1.

"Woe to him that giveth his neighbor to drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also." —Habakkuk 2:15.

"And he not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but he filled with the spirit." —Ephesians 5:18

"But they also have erred through wine, and through strong drink are out of the way; the priest and the prophet have erred through strong drink, they are swallowed up of wine, they are out of the way through strong drink; they err in vision, they stumble in judgment." —Isaiah 28:7.

Milligan Has Saturday Radio Program

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2:05 P. M. tomorrow will include an interview with the originator of the name "Milligan at the Mike" used by the program.

THE Buffalo He(a)rd

The buffalo is back on the job again, lurking in campus nooks and corners, seeing, over-hearing, revealing

Those of you who haven't heard Dorothy Hendershot and Ralph McLean play "Bells of St. Mary's" on the marimba don't know what you've missed. Tell us, Ralph, did you miss those cues intentionally?

The Buffalo's nomination for this week's "stadiest steadies" are Chuck and Gerena. It does our hearts good to see such constant, unchanging devotion!

Here's an interesting triangle we've had our eye on . . . Lois, Harry, and Jack. From where we're standing, it looks as if Harry is way out ahead.

Hoyt thinks Allene has the most BEAUTIFUL eyes ! !

We have a sneaking suspicion that Ernie Payne MAY be carrying a torch for Mary Frances. Thanks for the tip, Prof!

Further snooping revealed that Phyllis is tired of being taken for granted. She'd like you to ask her for dates in advance, Eddie!

Dale, do you and Carolyn always take Mattie and Emma along when you go to the movies? You have our permission to take in the town without a chaperone!

Did you hear about the football player who got himself all fouled up by sending a postcard from Florida to, not one, but two campus beauties? That in itself wasn't so bad, but the cards were IDENTICAL. Shorty, how could you?

By merest chance, we heard a chow line conversation that revealed the fact that Bob Pauley and Wes Vaughn have secret aspirations to become ballet dancers. If you'll ask them, we're sure they'll be glad to demonstrate the latest steps.

Ralph Thorpe has chosen to learn Spanish in an easy, interesting way. Nydia, are you running competition with Prof. Lotder?

Judy, Jean, and Doris were beaming this past weekend. They were all showing off "off campus" beaus. And speaking of imported dates, Jake looked right happy, too! We'll mention no names, but her initials are Lillian Price.

And we were really happy to see Buddy Meadows on campus Saturday. Buddy was one of the Milligan crowd last year, though now he has deserted us for Emory and Henry.

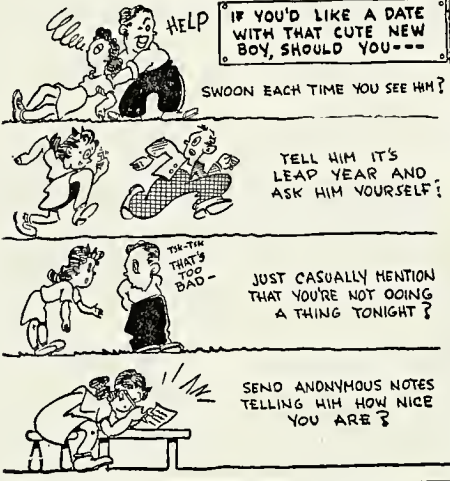
Wonder what Paul "Sen." Stewart is running for? We've seen him "campaigning" with more "mama's babies," recently.

Prof. Rice, we think we've hit on a way to help your track team gain speed. Quite accidental, of course. You see, every morning in Prof. Oakes' Education class Manning, Holsclaw, and Tucker race like mad to get a seat by Mattie. They've actually broken records! So our idea is to have Mattie at the finishing line. Will you give it a try?

And here's a plug for Jug. You haven't LIVED till you've eaten an Idiot's Delight. If you can eat three, they're on the house. But take our advice, don't try it! The resulting nightmares just aren't worth it.

We spied Henry Simmons the other day cornered by three Milligan females. Careful, Hobe, or you're likely to forfeit your title as "Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus"!

With that we'll say, "Nuff



"M" Club

If Milligan is to have a team in any sport that will put out that extra effort when the going is tough, every student at Milligan must have a positive attitude toward all our athletic events. We must think of winning and act as though we will win. Support your team and coaching staff by backing them at every game.

- "M" Club Personalities**
- Vernon Thomas—football 41-42. Major, Phy. Ed. Home, Midway, Tenn.
 - Paul Gilmer—basketball, 42-43. History Major. Home, Lebanon, Va.
 - Bill Showalter—football—39, 40, 41, 46. Phys. Ed. Major. Home, Radford, Va.
 - Bill Carico—baseball 42-47. English Major. Home, Coeburn.
 - Carl Matherly—basketball 42, 43, 46, 47. Commerce Major. Home, Butler, Tenn.

Two-Piano Concert

The first program to be presented by the music department of Milligan College will be a two-piano concert under the direction of Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, head of the music department. The program will be given in the auditorium, Tuesday evening, November 18th.

The students who will participate are: Ernestine Lowe, Dorothy Rose, Janet Catlett, Edward Barnes, Glen Corlew, Hoyt Dees, Ralph Derting and Gordon Warner, Jr.

The numbers to be presented are: Espana, a Spanish Rhapsody by Chabrier; Andante con Variazioni by Schumann; Danse Macabre by Saint Lanes. Slumber Song by Schumann; Orientale by Cui; Shooting Stars Galop by Holst and Tea For Two by Youmans.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Dizzy Definitions

Committee Meeting—When a group of people get together and pool their ignorance, rearrange their prejudices, waste hours, and take minutes.

Bore—A person who talks when you wish him to listen.

Smile—A thing of immense face value.

Sympathy—What one girl offers to another in exchange for details.

said"! See you in the next issue of the Stamped and don't forget . . . BEAT TENNESSEE WESLEYAN!"

Girls' Council

The female populace of Milligan College has recently organized a girls' council which promises to do outstanding work during the remainder of the school year. Acting as co-presidents are Betty Ruth Williams, Lois Pettit, and Lois Keyes representing Hardin Hall, Cheek Hall, and the off campus students respectively. Other members of the council, chosen from each of the classes, are Alene Branham, Janie Cross, Gerena Christian, Nan Gilbert, Terry Stone, Janet Catlett, Sammy Whitehead, Joy Marsh, Nancy Tipton, and Anna Margaret Holzer. The executive cabinet will hold its regular meeting on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 P. M., in the parlor of Hardin Hall. The entire group will meet on the first and third Tuesdays.

The first meeting was held on November 4. Miss Conover, Head of the Home Economics Department, led in a discussion on etiquette. This was followed by a skit on right and wrong things to do presented by Betty Ruth Williams and Janet Catlett.

Miss Welshimer, Dean of Women, has been instrumental in the organization of this group and tells us that their main purpose is to unite the girls of the school and to promote better understanding among them. They plan to discuss various problems which may arise and will be in charge of social functions. One of their first activities will be the Homecoming Tea on Sunday afternoon, November 9, at 3:00 P. M.

Home Ec. Club

Newly elected officers of the Home Ec. Club include: President, Carolyn Perkins; Vice-president, Mattie Kinchelo; Secretary, Sue Price; Treasurer, Winnie Wallace; Reporter, Barbara Oaks; Program Chairman, Grace Lang; Recreation Chairman, Mozelle Buck.

The club will meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 P. M., at the Home Ec. Cottage.

HOPWOOD MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Milligan College, Tenn.

- ELMER C. LEWIS Minister
- R. D. McLEAN Minister of Youth
- SUNDAY SERVICES
- Bible School 10:00 a. m.
- Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
- College C. E. 6:00 p. m.

"Whistle While You Work"

Last Monday evening the Christian Service Club met in the Prayer Room and conducted its meeting as a Labor Party. After a brief devotional service the members, all of whom were dressed in old clothes, went to work taking down the curtains, sandpapering the furniture, painting the ceiling, and otherwise helping in the process of redecoration. After laboring cheerfully through the evening, refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

The purpose of this redecoration project is to provide a devotional chapel for the school. The club members hope to complete the job by Thanksgiving. The room is to be open for private meditation during the day and will also serve as a meeting place for the club. Plans have been made to purchase chairs, drapes, and other accessories which will lend to the spiritual atmosphere of the room and encourage the habit of prayer.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Naomi Godsey Chosen Halloween Queen

The crowning of Queen Naomi Godsey, attended by her court, Carolyn Perkins and Alice Walters, highlighted the gala Halloween Party staged in the gym October 30.

"Sleepy Time Gal" Stratton and "Frank Buck" Corlew took all honors for originality in the costume department.

There has been much talk about the shows put on by the various campus clubs. Christian Service and Bible Major Clubs combined to present "The Enchanted Castle" which was nothing less than a house of horrors. The Business Club added to the feeling of weirdness by presenting a female who ate and slept under water.

Predictions of the future were taken care of by the Physical Education Club's "Talking Table" and "Madame Eula Find Out" sponsored by the Milligan College Players.

On the lighter side we had Danny Kaye and The Ink Spots, who were signed by the Band for a one night stand. Few will soon forget Madame Fiser and her 49 "M Belles" sponsored by the "M" Club.

The "Fishing Allowed" sign of the Home Ec. Club inspired many anglers to try their luck.

The Pre-Med's hot-dog stand was a welcome sight to many.

The newly organized Girls' Council made the hit of the evening with their refreshments served after the coronation ceremonies.

Notice To Vets Regarding Your Subsistence Checks

A Veterans Administration representative will be in Dean Cochrane's office Monday from 8:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. to check the cases of all who have not received subsistence checks. A V. A. representative will be at Milligan the second week of every month to report delayed checks to the regional office for expeditious action.

A check is considered overdue only after the 10th of the month. Bring your "C" number, full name, and correct address. Those who have not been notified of the "C" number should give their service serial number.

A Scientific Study Of A Sophomore

Sophomores are the second highest species of the Phylum "Collegiates." However, they are no more fortunate than the freshman in many ways. Their only advantage is that they have experienced one year as a freshman and have formulated some sort of theory concerning their fate. This specimen is also divided into three classes.

The first class consists of those students who, in their freshman year, were attracted to the various phases of activity offered in college and have returned to absorb more of this unusual pastime. This group has caught the spirit of the campus and are very likely to succeed in life as they have learned to adapt themselves to different environments. If we were to ask one of these veterans why he or she had returned, they might answer that they had gotten something out of their freshman year and were eager to gain more knowledge. Or perhaps the students were particularly fascinating and the professors inspiring. They may have felt a lump in their throats at times last summer as they remembered the inspirational chapel messages and "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and thought of our own pretty little church which gives one the feeling that God must always be present there. But let us go on to the next class.

These Sophomores were not particularly impressed with their freshman year. But they are the patient souls who hope for better things and will probably find them if they engage in the fellowship of everyone here and once feel that spirit of old Milligan.

The last group are those who discovered no appreciation for college life at all and have returned only because of lack of something better to do. To these, the prospect of the cold, cruel world is not as inviting even as college. We hope that in time Milligan will grow on them and as they pass through the era of the Sophomore and advance to the realm of the Junior, they will begin to assume the role of the active participater in our college life.

Everyone on the campus is eligible to enter as many pictures as they wish. Here once more is the process:

1. Write your name on back of picture.
2. Put in envelope marked "Annual Staff."
3. Turn in at desk in library. Contest will end December 17.

Annual Photo Contest

Don't forget the SNAP SHOT CONTEST being sponsored by the '48 Annual Staff. Entries are being filled every day, so let's get yours in so that you too may have a bid on the cash prizes.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Visiting the Milligan Campus last weekend were Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Fraley who graduated from Milligan last spring. Mrs. Fraley will be remembered as the former Vesta Noblitt. Mr. Fraley is employed as a research worker in Kingsport.

Other visitors included Miss Margie Payne from Greenville, South Carolina; Miss Lillian Price, a summer school student from Corbin, Kentucky; Miss Dorothy Stewart who is teaching at Bones Creek High School this year and Mr. Victor Elliott, brother to President Elliott.

Carson - Newman Ekes Out 12 - 6 Win Over Milligan Buffs Homecoming - Buffs and Wesleyan

Herds Makes 17 First Downs To Eagles 5 and Outgains Them 272 to 85

Before a capacity crowd of 7,000, the Carson-Newman Eagles turned back the determined Milligan Buffaloes by a score of 12-6 at Jefferson City.

Milligan fumbled the opening kickoff and the Eagles recovered on the Buffs 2 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Eagle quarter-back Cosson scored on an off tackle play to put the Eagles ahead 6-0.

The Herd then started an all out attack which carried them to the Carson-Newman 24, before they were penalized 15 yards. This put a crimp in the Herds attack and the rest of the half developed into a punting duel between the Eagles Fred Woolwine and the Buffs Lynn Goddard.

Eagles Score on 45 Yd. Pass
Duplicating the same feat that they accomplished in the first half, the Carson-Newman Eagles scored on the first play of the second half when Charlie Allen faked back and bit Claude Holsclaw leaped high into the air and fired a pass to George Dugger who caught it for the Herd touchdown.

The last quarter was completely dominated by the Herd. Dugger, Hale, and Manning continually ripped off long gains during the ball game. Right Guard Joe Farry was missed from the lineup, but Vaccaro filled his shoes very well. Jim Harmon and Jack Caldwell looked especially good on defense and Co-Captain Harry Fine played his usual steady game.

College Alumni Reorganized
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its name from the idea that alumni are buffaloes who are now "out on the range."
Unfortunately the past few years of war and uncertainty have played a game of "fruit basket turn over" with the alumni address file. We have "lost" a great many buffaloes! Effort is now being made to find them. If you know any alumni in your home towns, stop by the alumni desk in Prof. Cochrane's office and leave their names and addresses. Take a look, too, at that big old roll-top desk; it once belonged to Mr. Josephus Hopwood, the first president of Milligan College.

Buffs Eagles	
First Downs	17 5
Passes Attempted	14 5
Passes Completed	2 1
Fumbles	2 4
Fumble Recovered by	2 4
Penalties	4 1
Yds. Lost on Penalties	50 5
Total Yardage	272. 85

Milligan Laces Stetson 20 To 13

Manning and Kinsey Score In Last Three Minutes Of Play

Before the crowd could get settled, the undefeated Stetson Hatters' had scored a touchdown, which was the biggest noise heard from the "Mad Hatters" all night, as the Buffs went on to win by a 20-13 score.

Milligan was not to be denied a game they had come 600 miles to win. The Herd came fast in second and fourth quarters to tie the score at 13-13, on passes from Holsclaw to halfback Bowers and End Kinsey.

With less than 40 seconds remaining and many of the fans having left the stadium, Johnny Manning hauled in a stray Stetson pass and scampered the remaining 50 yards to give the Buffs the ball game. Tucker kicked the extra point and after Milligan's Kick-off the ball game was over.

Against the heavier Hatter line the Buff forward wall played magnificently, with Co-Capt. Harry Fine, Guards Joe Crain and Joe Farry, and Center Jack Caldwell looking mighty good. Holsclaw hit his receivers with his usual accuracy and Hale did some real power running, but it remained for Jarrin John Manning to come through with the run of the night and the ball game.

Judy Skeen Shows Archery Skill

Having finished the tennis tournament with renewed interest in sports, the women athletes of Milligan learned the art of shooting arrows. After two weeks of diligent practice, the tournament day arrived. Each girl shot thirty arrows at a distance of twenty feet from the target. When the final scores were totaled, Judy Skeen was judged the "Gal Robin Hood" with Martha Bunton taking second place and Carolyn Walker taking third.

Other girls who displayed their archery skill were: Frances Umberger, Anna Moser, Dottie Rose, Gladys Shaw, Arleen Bennett, and Jean Goodson.

Ping Pong is next on the Women's Intramural Program and from the response so far to the two tournaments conducted, it is sure to meet with a big response. So come on girls! Let's make these athletic activities a big success.

There is no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit.—Geo. W. Olinger.

Sport Shorts with ED McDONALD

The Buffs have really been looking good their last several ball games. They even looked good in losing to Carson-Newman. In fact, too good, as the Buffs should have won it, and if you go by statistics they should have won it by a wide margin.

The Herd reserves have been playing exceptionally well lately. I wouldn't be surprised if some of the first-string are feeling a bit uneasy about their positions. Oh well, they say that competition is the spice of life. I can't vouch for that, but it sure has put plenty of life in our ball team.

All Milligana were pleased with the way the Buffs pulled the Stetson game out of the "hat"? The Hatters got a lot of wind taken out of their sails when the Herd put the works to them.

There's a definite need for a bigger participation and a better working men's intramural program. The fellows so far have had a tennis tournament which was well directed and taken part in, but the fellows don't have a definite schedule to follow as yet. Here's hoping that this will become a reality in the next few weeks.

Joe Farry, the stellar Buff right guard, came back as a Florida casualty. He is out of the hospital now and walking around on crutches. We hope that Joe will be able to resume his place again soon.

I guess an announcer could be given some credit for the winning of the Stetson game. When he called for everyone to stand up and give little Milligan a great Big hand, the Herd saw red and from then on it was the Buffs ball game.

Milligan fans really showed their "Spirit" at the Carson-Newman game, when a jam-packed bus and several car loads of fans made the trip. The fans never let up on the noise the whole ball game. We're proud of the Buffs even though they lost.

Glad to see the fine participation on the part of the gals in really putting over their intramural program with a bang! Judy Skeen and Carolyn Walker seem to be the foremost feminine promoters of these contests.

Fans have already been talking about a re-match with Carson-Newman in the Burley Bowl. As much as the Buffs would like to play the Eagles again, most of the fellows feel like that a team with a little better record than the Herds be allowed to participate. You have to admit, though, that it would be one sweet ball game.

If Johnny Manning continues his stellar ball playing in the next few games, he will be a serious candidate for Little All-American honors. Johnny played a beautiful ball game against Carson-Newman last week. Not

Holsclaw and Blackley to Tie Up In Passing Duel Tomorrow Night

The highlight of all the homecoming festivities will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Stadium in Johnson City, when the Milligan Buffaloes will meet the high-flying Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs in what promises to be a thriller from start to finish.

The Bulldogs have a vastly improved ball club from the one that showed against the East Tennessee State Bucs in Johnson City last month, as they tied Carson-Newman 13-13 a couple of weeks ago. Fans in this locality were very much impressed by Coach Rankin Hudson's smooth working combine in their first visit to Johnson City and the Bulldogs are expected to be at full strength for the tilt against the Buffs.

Basketball Starts Games Open Dec 2

With a schedule of 26 tough games to be played this season, the Milligan Buffs have already begun pre-season basketball practice. About thirty boys are working out daily under the direction of Prof. Charlie Akard, former Milligan court star. These fellows will be joined later by others from the football squad who want to try their hand at playing on the hardwood.

Last year the Herd got to the finals of the Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament before losing to Lincoln Memorial University in a two point thriller Coach Yancey was non-committal about the chances of this years team, but they seem very good as the whole first-string is returning again.



1947-48 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE December

2—Less McRae	Here
5—Tennessee	There
9—Appalachian	There
13—Tennessee	There
16—Jacksonville Teachers	There
17—Marion Institute	There
18—Florence Teachers	There
January		
6—Union	There
8—Western Kentucky	There
9—Lincoln Institute	There
10—Appalachian	Here
13—King	There
17—L. M. U.	Here
20—Emory and Henry	There
22—Tusculum	There
23—	Here
24—Carson-Newman	There
27—King	Here
29—C. E. S., Cincinnati	Here
31—Maryville	There

February

3—Tusculum	Here
7—Carson-Newman	Here
10—L. M. U.	There
12—Emory and Henry	Here
14—Tusculum	Kingsport
21—Maryville	Here

Milligan Represented East Tenn. At E. A.

Dean Cochrane, Professor Oakes and Dean Welshimer attended the East Tennessee Educational Association Meeting at the University of Tennessee last week end.

Man took a million years to shape His present aspect from an ape, But in a minute woman can Make a monkey out of him.

only on offense but time after time he would come up from the secondary to make the tackles. Keep it up, John.

Wesleyan uses the deceptive "T" formation and out of this have fashioned a fine passing attack led by "Blackie" Blackley, one of the finest passers in small college football. Some of the big men in the Bulldog forward wall are: Ed McBroom 205 pound tackle from Lenoir City who teams up with Jim Searce, 210 pound tackle from Richmond, Va. "Ace Adams" does most of the pass receiving, and with Blackley doing the tossing, he will have a good chance to display his snatching ability.

Swimming Pool Open To Students

Many Milligan students seem to be unaware of the fact that the use of the school swimming pool is not limited to Physical Education classes, but open to all students. The tile pool, approximately sixty feet in length and twenty feet wide, is located on the ground floor of Cheek Hall.

Coach Sidney Rice, general supervisor, has a well laid plan for the year that includes courses in swimming and Red Cross life saving.

The pool, in charge of life guard John "Fizby" Harris and Betty Lou Stratton, is open daily except Monday from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M.

The water in the pool is always heated for the comfort of the swimmers. Test are run at regular intervals to check the chlorination and the water is changed when needed.

Milligan is very fortunate in having such a splendid recreational facility that is accessible to all students.

Class Leaders Elected For Year

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retary; Cliff Wells, Treasurer; and Edward Bailey, Reporter.

Freshman officers are: Bill Hutchinson, President; Henry Wright, Vice-president; Nan Gilbert, Secretary; Joe Fiser, Treasurer; and Paul Stewart, Reporter.

Many a false step is made by standing still!

MEMORIAL ENDOWMENTS FOR MILLIGAN COLLEGE

Elliott Announces New Memorial Endowments Given For The Betterment of Milligan

President Elliott has announced that the following Memorial Endowments have been established during recent weeks:

1. To Josephus Hopwood, first president of Milligan College, by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sutton of Radford, Virginia, former students of Milligan.

2. To Mr. Frank P. Walther, Sr. faithful elder of the church at Greensburg for many years, by his widow, Mrs. Kate S. Walther of Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

3. To Mr. R. A. Balderson, faithful elder of Central Christian Church, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and teacher of the Loyal Men's Class for many years, by Dr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Enyeart of Grove City, Pennsylvania.

4. To Mr. C. W. Matheny, faithful elder of the church at Harriman, Tennessee, by his son, C. Howard Matheny, minister of the First Christian Church at Tampa, Florida.

Also, and endowment in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Derthick, former president of Milligan College and his wife, who gave twenty-four years of service to this college, has been given by Mr. J. J. Lowson of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

"Our recent trip through Georgia and Florida in the interest of Milligan College, met a most hearty response from the ministers of the churches visited, and also among the members of the congregations where we presented the work of Milligan," Dr. Elliott stated.

"Again, on our trip through Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio, every single person visited either made a cash contribution or stated that he would send his contribution by the end of the year. One man gave twice the amount he had promised when I was with him," President Elliott said.

Since the receipt of the gift from Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sutton for the Josephus Hopwood Memorial Fund, others have sent their contributions, stating that they wished to have a part in this fine memorial.

Let us hope and pray that this gift may lead enough other people to open their hearts to make Milligan College forever financially firm and prepared to seek full membership in the Southern Association.

McDonald Attends Miss. Convention

Ed McDonald, a Milligan Student, went to West Point, Miss., last weekend to participate on the program of the Mississippi State Convention of Christian Churches.

McDonald, a member of the Mississippi Youth Committee, lead the singing at the Young People's Banquet on Saturday night and afterward spoke to the convention as a representative of the Young People of the state.

PARDON PLEASE

We wish to correct the error made in the last issue regarding the Senior nominee for Homecoming Queen. Carolyn Walker, not Wilma Chappell, was the Senior nominee. Our apologies to both young ladies.

Jones to Speak On Milligan Campus

Prayer Room Dedication Chapel, Church Service On Two Day Program

Paul Jones, minister of the Hillsboro, Ohio, Christian Church will be on the campus November 24 and 25. Rev. Jones, a graduate of Butler University, is a popular speaker in Christian Service Camps.

While on the campus, Rev. Jones will speak to the Christian Service Club when it dedicates the redecorated Prayer Room. He will also speak to the student body during the chapel period on Tuesday.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a church service held for all students and friends of Milligan College at the Hopwood Memorial Christian Church. Paul Jones is to be the principal speaker. The service is in charge of the Christian Service Club. Dean Jacoby from the First Christian Church, Johnson City, will be the song leader and special music will be furnished by the boys' quartette and the girls' trio. Betty Ruth Williams will be at the piano.

From Milligan, Paul Jones will go to Johnson Bible College for a three day speaking engagement.

Hagan Reports on 'Buffalo' Progress

Much progress is being made on the "Buffalo," reported Joe Hagan, Editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Some pictures have been entered in the snapshot contest, but Editor Hagan stated that many more are needed to give a wide selection. He urged students to turn in campus snapshots to the library desk before December 17.

Individual pictures are being taken and the schedule calls for completion of the picture taking today.

The campus personalities were chosen by a student poll several weeks ago. The winners will be featured in a special section of the annual.

The dummies have been set up and most of the remaining work will be the setting up of the snapshots and completion of picture taking.

Choir Concert In Elizabethton

The Milligan College Choir will present a concert in the Elizabethton High School Auditorium on December 2 at eight o'clock. The program will consist of selections from the music, which will be used on the tour to be taken by this group early in December.

The concert is being given in order to aid the choir in the purchase of new robes, and will also give residents of this area an opportunity to become acquainted with the Music Department of Milligan. Tickets may be purchased from any choir member.



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Stratton and "Fizby" at Mike

This Is How It Is Done

The time is late Friday night, the place is an empty classroom in the Administration Building—empty that is, with the exception of four figures, one girl and three boys, gathered around a desk. These four figures are the Radio Committee absorbed in the task of making the final draft of the script to be used on "Milligan at the Mike," the following afternoon. All week the program has been shaping up and has been rehearsed and timed just a short while ago on the stage in the Auditorium. The problem now at hand is to work the various parts together, compose the proper introductions and to make sure that the entire work is not a second long or a second too short "Fizby" Harris, Committee Chairman who doubles as Announcer, is searching diligently for the proper descriptive adjective with which to get someone on the air and to thank them when they are through.

Betty Lou Stratton, alias "Millie Coll," is giving her column a final look-at to see that her low down on campus activities is up to date and cultivating a confidential tone in her voice.

Glenn Corlew script writer, is checking all material for misused words and grammatical errors, while in the back of his mind, he is already thinking of ideas to use next week.

Joe Hagan can only say one thing and that is "How long will it take?" for it is his job as Program Director to see that the time for this and the time for that add up to the proper sum, namely, twenty-four minutes and thirty seconds.

The object of all this work is to produce a Radio Show that Milligan College can be proud to bring as much of her talent to as many people of the community as possible, thus letting everyone know what really takes place on our campus.

Grades Released By Registrar's Office

Edwin G. Lodter, Registrar, announced last week that grades have been given to the students, and a copy of the grades will be sent to the students' parents or guardian.

Professor Lodter pointed out that these grades are just mid-semester check-up grades. They will not be recorded on the permanent record sheet.

The Registrar also stated that while a grade of D is accepted for credit here, most schools will not recognize such a grade upon transfer.

Notice To Club Reporters

All class and club reporters are asked to turn in news on their organizations to Joe Hagan or any "Stampede" Staff member immediately. A mistake was made in the last issue because the class reporters failed to turn in important information on time.

No Classes Held On Thanksgiving New Catalogue Is Being Prepared

Asa F. Cochrane, Academic Dean of the College, announced this week that there would be no classes on Thanksgiving Day, November 27.

Dean Cochrane reminded all students that classes missed on the day before and the day after a holiday will be counted as double cuts unless excused by him. This rule applies to Thanksgiving Day since it is classed as a holiday.

Derting Injured In Fall At Milligan

Ralph Derting, a Sophomore at Milligan, fell from a ladder and broke his back Wednesday afternoon. The accident occurred while Ralph was working in the college Prayer Room being redecorated by the Christian Service Club.

It is reported by the attending doctor at Mountain Home, the hospital to which Derting was taken, that Ralph suffered a compression fracture of the first lumbar vertebra. At the hospital he was placed in a cast and the doctor says that he will have to remain in the cast for about two months.

Ralph is well known on the campus for his musical talent. He is also an active member of the Christian Service Club.

Carolyn Walker Named Homecoming Queen

Carolyn Walker, Senior Class representative, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the half-time of the Milligan-Tennessee Wesleyan game by Duard Walker, Vice-president of the "M" Club.

Queen Walker had as her attendants the nominees from the other three classes. They were: Lois Neeley, Junior; Kitty King, Sophomore; and Jane Vest, Freshman.

J. H. Kegley, President of the Milligan College Alumni Association presented the Queen with a bouquet of flowers and each of her attendants with a corsage.

The new 1948-49 Milligan College catalog is nearing completion so far as the committee on publication is concerned. The general plan and layout of last year's catalog will be followed with changes in faculty and courses of study.

The same courses numbering will be followed using the numbers of 100 to 200 to indicate courses open for freshmen; 200 to 300 for sophomores; 300 to 400 for juniors and above 400 for seniors. Juniors and senior courses are open to both juniors and seniors but Dean Cochrane announced that freshmen and sophomores must limit their work to courses numbered in their respective years.

The new catalog will be ready for distribution around the first of the year.

Pre-Med Initiates Ten Neophrenics

Henry Evans, President of the Milligan Pre-Med Club, announced that ten Neophrenics were formerly initiated in to the club last week in services held in the lobby of Pardee Hall. This ceremony concluded several weeks of pledgeship during which the candidates for membership were observed carrying bones, and performing numerous antics.

The membership of the Pre-Med Club is restricted to those who are preparing for the study of medicine or some related field.

Those initiated were: Bill August, Emogene Bolling, Anna Dugger, Bob Griffin, Thelma Gwin, Bobbie Gutschalk, Harmon Moss, Francis Powers Paul Semmler, and James Sublett.

Byron Bags Buck

Bryon Nichols, a senior on the campus, shot a deer on a hunting trip last weekend. The deer, an eightpoint buck weighing about 250 pounds, was shot about four miles out of Norton, Virginia.

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The Mouse's Hole From The Mailbag

After a great deal of consultation with fellow rodents inhabiting a near-by dormitory attic, I again obtained permission to come out of my hole and sneak over to the ad building to mouse in on your classes.

These Witty Sophomores
 I was chewing on the heel of Fred Tucker's shoe during Prof. Oakes' psychology class where a grave discussion was being conducted concerning whether or not a person could be happy with just the possessions of primitive man. Harold Pope declared that he could be perfectly happy just sitting in the shade of trees loaded with lots of fruit—providing some were tomatoes!

Kilroy In School
 Yesterday, Prof. Cochrane had patiently explained to the whole class that 1000 grams equal 1 Kilogram and that 1000 watts equals 1 Kilowatt. Upon entering the classroom today he found a new entry in the metric table written on the black board: "1000 Roys equal 1 Kilroy."

What Will They Be Up To Next
 In the auditorium, the cheerleaders were busy practicing a new yell—"Hold that hem line! Hold that hem line!"

I Love American History
 . . . But!
 Miss Jones related this historical incident about the famous American Indian by the name of Short Cake. When he died, all the young braves were arguing about who should have the honor of burying him. At last his squaw came to them and said, "Squaw bury Short Cake."

Oliver Wendall Homes Said It
 "Easy crying widows take new husbands soonest. There's nothing like wet weather for transplanting."

Logical Conclusion
 I especially enjoyed my class in logic. I learned that school brings knowledge. Knowledge brings smartness. Smartness brings enemies, enemies are dangerous. Therefore school is dangerous. I'm going home. See you in the cafeteria Saturday noon. Cheese is usually served. Squeak! Squeak!

The Next Best

A traveling salesman wished to "make" a town a few miles off the highway he was on, so he ventured to take a short cut along a little traveled road. He was speeding merrily along his way when the engine of his car suddenly stopped. He descended and presently discovered the cause of the trouble. He then looked for assistance. The only sign of habitation was a small cottage nearby.

"Pardon me," said the motorist to the old woman who opened the door in answer to his knock, "but do you by any chance have a little lubricating oil?"

The old woman shook her head. "Any oil will do," he told her. "Haven't you got any castor oil?"

"I ain't got a drop in the house," explained the old woman regretfully, "but I could fix you up with a dose of salts, if that'll do."

It is less dangerous to slip with the foot than with the tongue!

DEAR SPECK:
 Well, old pal, I certainly have been busy this week. Last Monday night all the freshmen boys were called before the POWERHOUSE court in the basement of Pardee Hall and did they (the upperclassmen) lay the law down to us.

1. We aren't supposed to wear high school letters on the campus.
2. We aren't to skip prayer meetings.
3. We attend all pep rallies.
4. We don't create disturbance in the dorms.
5. We can't cut into chow line ahead of others.

And—oh yes! We have to wear rat caps. That seems like an awful lot to do—or rather not to do, doesn't it. But it isn't too bad. Most colleges are far harder on the "rats" and I guess we're getting a break after all.

It seems the POWERHOUSE is one of the oldest frat on the campus and was born about a week after Joseph Hopwood hitched his mare to one of the trees out by the fishpond. President Hopwood founded Milligan, in case you're wondering. The purpose of the POWERHOUSE is to promote better school spirit and to imbue the students with a "will to win" complex. I think it would be a good idea for some of the upperclassmen to go through too, for some of them haven't enough school spirit to even come to pep rallies. But that's getting away from the point.

I think the POWERHOUSE is a splendid idea if only we can have 100% co-operation from the freshmen. I'm afraid though, some of the frosh boys think they're too important to come to the meetings and will make it harder on all of us.

Next year—when we're sophomores—we're going to get an early start and give the incoming class a WARM reception.

Well, amigo, I have to get on the books now for Prof. Lotter is planning a leetle test for all us freshman Espanol students.

Your pal,
 CHUCK

Centerville, U. S. A.
 November 19, 1947

DEAR SIS,
 Your report card came this morning and mom has been mornin all day about yur grade. But I'm glad to know that I'm smarter than you cause I go two Bs and A and only one D. But don't worry about yur low grades because I think like Josh Billings ses that it is better not to kno so much than to kno so menny things that aint so. Aint that so, sis!

But then I think that teechurs just don't understand us pupuls sometimes. Just yesterday our english teechur tole me to use fascinate in a sentence and I told her that dad had a vest with nine buttons on it but he cud only fasten ate. But maybe I didn't say the rite thing besue teechur looked awful disgusted.

Will you have any classes on Thanksgiving Day, sis? Why don't you take time to rite me that day—or maybe you will want to get yur Christmas cards redy to mail or think up what you can give peepul this year. Mom just got me a new sweater last week but I need a mess kit for our scout hikes.

Yes, sis, it was a good complement about yur melencoly face and I got a complemnt last week myself when one of the feelas sed I was a wit and the teechur must think I'm purty good too because she sed he was helf rite anyway. Hopin you are the same.

Yours till the tree leaves,
 JIMMY

CHAPEL CHIMES

COMING SOON **SAY ABOUT THEMSELVES**
 Next Thursday—Thanksgiving Day—millions of people around the world will join in the American Bible Society's annual Thanksgiving - to - Christmas Bible reading program. The general theme this year is "ONE WORLD—ONE BOOK," with the daily readings treating 29 different "ones" from the Word of God such as "One Birth," "One God," and "One Blessing."

Many agencies are cooperating with the American Bible Society in the promotion of this campaign. Churches will display posters on their bulletin boards. The President, governors, mayors, and others will give messages urging Bible reading. The press and the radio will also give assistance. The American Bible Society. Supplies bookmarks with the daily Bible readings. A supply has been ordered for the students of Milligan College so that all who wish to participate in this program may do so. Anyone who will devote a portion of each day to the reading of the Scriptures will find it a valuable investment of time. Enlisting in this special campaign will be a good way to begin a profitable habit.

WHAT THE SCRIPTURE
 "For the Word of God is living, and active, and sharper than any two-edged sword, and piercing even to the dividing of soul and spirit, of both joints and marrow, and quick to discern the thoughts and intent of the heart."—Hebrews 4:12

"But abide thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them; and that from a babe thou hast known the sacred writings which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

"Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness: that the man of God may be complete, furnished completely unto every good work."—II Timothy 3:16-17.

"Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."—Matthew 24:35.

"Seek ye out of the book of the Lord, and read"—Isaiah
 "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."—II Timothy 2:15.

Honor To Whom Honor Is Due

The usual run-of-the-mill editorial devotes itself to the stimulation of public opinion against some social, political or moral anomaly, but few, if any, have a good word to say for the loyal citizenry who are doing all in their power to create a better state, community or college. This editorial is dedicated to the members of the Milligan Family who deserve special commendation.

Laurels to our Coach, his Staff, the Squad, the Cheerleaders and to all the students who faithfully backed them at all of the games. It was reported that Mr. School Spirit suffered a setback early in the season but a shot of Vitamin "M" Complex perked the old boy up before the Carson Newman game and he's felt fit as a fiddle ever since. Hats off to the Letter Men!

The Young Ladies of Milligan are worthy of high praise for doing something about the cry for student government by organizing a Girl's Council. And speaking about women, the male population has reported some mighty fine housekeepers from Cheek and Hardin over the Homecoming weekend. Could they do the same now, girls?

We can't forget the members of the Milligan Family who can "take it on the chin" when the going's tough. Included within their ranks are the Freshmen who have learned the thermo-dynamics of the Milligan Power House, and the Pre-Med Club Candidates who faithfully completed the club's initiatory agenda, not to mention their roommates who stayed up with them all night. The members of the Sling and Crutch Club also deserves applause for their heroic spirit while watching from the side-lines.

The highest honor includes a \$10 orchid and his or her name in the Hall of Fame to the student who spent two hours in preparation for each class but made all D's or less in the nine week check-up.

Complaining

Have you noticed our torn and tattered American Flag waving in a neglected sort of way from the staff? As free citizens living under a free flag, we should respect and honor that which symbolizes our American freedom.

It is a poor representation of the better-than-average spirit of Americanism that exists at Milligan College to have an American Flag in poor condition waving twenty-four hours a day from the staff on the campus.

Thanksgiving Day Thought

A rich man was once asked which of his many possessions he cherished the most. Instead of pointing to a beautiful painting on his office wall or to the huge diamond on his finger, he went to his files and took out a letter written in pencil on lined paper. It was from a little boy to whom he had given a bicycle. The man said, "I have given many gifts but no one ever showed as much appreciation as this little chap. Some didn't even thank me."

Ingratitude to those who have helped us along our way is despicable but ingratitude to God is a hundred times worse. This is His world. We are merely caretakers.

The first Thanksgiving Day came into existence because the Pilgrims were grateful to God for keeping them safe through a hard winter. They set aside this special day on which to thank Him. Our nation sets it aside as a holiday for the same reason, yet all too often we forget to even turn our thoughts to God but think of it as a day of feasting and of sports.

Everyday should be a special day of thanksgiving for Christians but on this special day we should give even more thought to our blessings.

This year let every one of us think seriously of our many blessings. When we begin to count them, we'll be surprised at the many we have. On Thanksgiving morning may every person on our campus turn to God with a heart filled with deep appreciation.

—Mildred Welshimer

An Old Book Store

There's something rich and mellow in an old book store. . . something in the musty air from old books galore. . . something oh, so charming and very kind to you. . . Something never found in stores where book are new.

For even quiet thoughts expressed in words upon a page, exude a dewy fragrance and improve with age.

—E. C. L.

THE Buffalo He(a)rd

Riding head on more campus chatter this week, we uncovered some amazing facts; had you heard that

Joyce Gardner was at the game Saturday night with one of her old flames, Raymond Jones! A word of warning to the wise is sufficient, Harkle-road!

What attraction does Capitol Transit has that would make Martha Simmons loose ten minutes in getting to town by passing up a Queen City bus, unless, perhaps, George Dugger was a Capitol passenger.

Whether this constitutes brass, or a temporary lapse of memory, we aren't sure, but it is fact that Maurice Love was seen partaking of his Saturday evening meal at the faculty table while carrying on an animated conversation.

Peg Stock, home for a long weekend, had an interesting experience on the Tennessee coming back to school, and thereby hangs a tale. It would take too long to relate the whole of it in this meager space, but if you'll ask her she'd just LOVE to tell you about it.

We're glad to see Jim Bentley dating someone at last, and we can't think of anyone we'd rather see him date than Nan Gilbert. And while we're speaking of Nan, she looked like a fashion plate in that black satin dress Sunday.

Latest regular passenger in Joe Hagan's Buick, and possibly foremost in his heart, is Dot Allen Cole. Looks serious!

Crook Jones would like us to say a word in behalf of the possum hunt he is planning on Saturday night. All of you who aspire to be 'possum hunters, don't your hunting togs, bring your hounds and best girls, and come along.

Wedding bells pealed Tuesday night for former Milliganettes Betty Lynn Ellis and Bill Fall. The Buffalo extends its earliest best wishes.

Bama Lee, who deserted us this year for the University of Alabama, was quite upset at being the cause of so much contention by his failure to arrive at Union Bus Terminal at scheduled time on Homecoming Day. Not only was the rowd disappointed, but Bama himself suffered one hurt over weekend by not seeing Mattie. Mattie's special delivery letter from Bama bears out this statement.

Flizby "Playboy" Haris is being led a merry chase by Ruth arsh. It looks as though he ay seem to be out of circulation. Sorry girls, but there are her fish in the sea.

In Johnson City the other ght we ducked behind the display window of the Lucille oppe to check our makeup in e huge mirror, and who ould we discover there but artha Noblitt and Leroy ight, obviously celebrating. alph "Tommy" Thorpe, swooning sensation of the Milan Hour, Milligan at the mike you please, is being swamped fan mail. Address your letters to Tommy in care of Milligan College.

See you in the next edition of STAMPEDE!

When a fellow is all wrapped in himself, he makes a mighty small package!

Scientific Study Of A Junior

The third major change in the evolution of a collegiate take place when he becomes a "Junior." Juniors have more highly developed speech abilities. They have come to the place where it is most important to express their views in intellectual conversation. They are more aware of the aesthetic than of the material. They are, also acutely aware of their own importance on the campus, which is the name given to their environment.

Juniors are usually about twenty or twenty-one years old. They have reached the stage where adulthood seems to be theirs. However, many of them are reluctant to leave the care-free, irresponsible state of childhood. For this reason many juniors are less emotionally stable than the freshmen, which is the lowest order of collegiates.

The peculiar custom of "dating" which is so popular on the campus, ceases to be a mere pastime to the juniors. They are old enough to think about mating and so they carefully observe every member of the opposite sex, wondering if he or she is "the one."

Juniors are regarded with great respect by the freshmen and sophomores. They are often found at the heads of many college organizations which they manage capably and enthusiastically. There are usually fewer juniors than freshmen and sophomores because the work is much harder and many cannot do it. Those who do remain are the very best of the group; the ones who are willing to put something into their education rather than just absorb what is said in class, which is a common tendency of the lower orders.

"M" Club Personalities

- The following letter men are members of the Senior Class:
 - Dude Williams: Lettered in Basketball '46. Major in school physical ed. home—Hampton, Tenn.
 - Blake Atwood: Lettered in baseball '47. Major—physical ed. Home—Mountain City Tenn.
 - Jake Turner: Lettered in football '42. Major—business adm. Home—Coeburn, Va.
 - Kermit Tipton: Lettered in football, '41, baseball '47. Major—physical ed. Home—Johnson City, Tenn.
 - Cot Presnall: Lettered in football '39, baseball '46. Major—physical ed. Home—Elizabethton, Tenn.

With Sympathy

The faculty and student body of Milligan College wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Telford, Tennessee, at the loss of their son and our classmate, Robert E. Wilson. Home passed away at Mountain Home last Friday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services were held in the Protestant Chapel at the Home on Tuesday afternoon.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Miss Francis Conover, school dietician, announced that there will be a special Thanksgiving dinner served in the college dining hall at one o'clock Thanksgiving Day.



A Biology Question? ? ?

Martha Noblitt: "Do you know why the little bee buzzes?" Kenneth Roark: "You'd buzz too, if somebody took your honey and nectar."

In a Nearby Restaurant

Customer: Waiter, I'm hungry I could eat a horse! Waiter: You couldn't have come to a better place sir.

Really

Eddie in musical gusto: You know, I'm funny—always throw myself into any thing I undertake.

She: How splendid! Why don't you dig a well?

When grandma had her calls, They met with timid heart; And when they sat together, They sat———this far apart. When granddaughter's boy friend calls

He greets her with a kiss, And when they sit together They sitreeloseelikeithis.

—From Tennessee Colleague

Freshman: "I don't know." Sophomore: "I'm not prepared." Junior: "I don't remember." Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

These Meetings Are Different!

There are many opportunities offered on the Milligan College Campus for the development of the spiritual life of the students. The chapel services, the Christian Service Club, the mid-week prayer meetings, the college Bible class and C. E. Society at the church, and special devotional and religious services held from time to time, all contribute to this end.

But the Bible Majors Club is different! Its purpose is to serve as a clinic for the discussion of various fields of full-time Christian service, and the problems of the local church. In its meetings the group will discuss such matters as youth activities, summer camps, pastoral problems, church music, daily vacation Bible schools, Christian education, Sunday school problems, Bible colleges, evangelism, and many other subjects of interest and value to those who are planning and preparing for some type of specialized Christian work whether they are "majoring" in Bible, music, medicine, or any other field.

Others who may be interested in serving as Bible school teachers, youth sponsors, church officers, or other positions in the local church are invited to attend such meetings as will be of interest to them. Topics to be discussed will be announced in advance.

The Bible Majors Club meets from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Success consists not so much in staying up nights as in being awake in the daytime!

DRAMATIC CLUB PREPARES CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Milligan College Players have been very busy since the last time you heard from them, preparing for the play "The Cricket on the Hearth," which is to be given the week before Christmas. Under the competent direction of Dr. Jennie

Lorenz, the play is well under way and promises to be one of the highlights of the season.

The club is a very staunch supporter of the football team as was vouched for by their ready and able assistance to make the homecoming parade a success. This society, together with the band and cheerleaders, sponsored the decorated truck on which the latter organizations rode. They also sponsored a decorated car. Many hours of labor went into this work.

Meet The Departments

The object of this and forthcoming similar articles is to introduce the various departments to students desiring to choose their major field of study.

The Biological field is of interest to all college students desiring to broaden their intellectual and cultural horizons thus from eight to twelve hours in Biology are required for a degree at Milligan. Advanced work is open to all students but is of special importance to Physical Education and Pre-Med. Majors. At the present, Dean Cochran reports 210 students in his classes, an average of one out of every two enrolled.

The physical plant includes a lecture room and two well equipped laboratories. Plans are under way to enlarge the department and add new equipment before next September.

Dean Cochran heads the department and "Prof." Frank Spraker is his able assistant. Kenneth Roark, Martha Noblitt and Bill Stanfield act as laboratory assistants. Professor Cochran is well qualified, having had extensive training and over three decades of teaching experience. His studies have been in Drake University, University of Virginia, Yale University, and technical lab work in the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and The Government Biological Survey Laboratories. Coach Spraker has had thirty two hours of Biology at Milligan along with several years of specialized training in Histology while with U. S. Army schools and hospitals.

Required courses for a Biology major include Botany, Anatomy, Physiology and Heredity. Courses offered this semester are Zoology, Physiology, Anatomy, and Histology while next semester Botany, Bacteriology, Embryology and Heredity will be taught.

- Zoology—Animal Kingdom
- Botony—Plant Kingdom
- Anatomy—Body structure of Vertebrates.
- Physiology—Function of the human body
- Embryology—Structure and development of the embryo.
- Heredity and genetics—Passing on of physical characteristics from generation to generation.
- Bacteriology—The structure, function, growth, and importance of bacteria.
- Histology—Microscopic study of the cell.

The Freshmen Say:

This may be a great surprise to some of you football fans, but we find in looking over the squad there are twenty-six freshmen boys out of the squad of thirty-eight.

We of the freshman class are proud of these boys, and know that the other classes are too. We know that they will help Milligan to have a strong team next year.

The Milligan College Players are also working on another play entitled "Fride and Pre-justice," which is to be given shortly after the end of this semester.

The society has received several radio scripts from Hollywood and has been asked by the Radio Committee to give one of these on "Milligan at the Mike." So the club is striving diligently to prepare one entitled "The Contrast," for presentation over WETS.

All in all, I think you will agree with me that the club has its bands full at the moment. Practically any night of the week you may find a group of the Milligan College Players over in Room 206 of the Administration Building, in the parlor of Hardin Hall, or in the auditorium, conscientiously working on one of the above projects, for the club has declared themselves an association for mutual improvement in the study of dramatic production and associated arts.

Society Notes

Some of our Milligan lovers of music who attended the concert by the "Revelers," world's most famous quartet, at the State College auditorium last Thursday night, were Kyle Ripley, Judy Skeen, Millard Burton, Bob Albertson, Janet Catlett, Kenneth Roark, Phyllis Dampier, Grace Lang, Miss Jones, Miss Moore, and Horace Pettit.

Miss Kitty King Eldon King, Verne and Bob Jordan left yesterday to spend the weekend in their homes in Gilbert and Harrison, Arkansas.

Joy Marsh's parents from Cincinnati, Ohio, recently visited the Milligan campus.

Holman Tanner and Rip Miller spent the weekend visiting friends in Knoxville.

Miss Betty Jane Bell, daughter of R. M. Bell, president of Johnson Bible College, spent last weekend at Milligan.

Miss Arlene Bennett is planning to be at her home in Monesson, Pennsylvania, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

A group of Cheek Hall girls greatly enjoyed a midnight chili supper in Mrs. Jordan's apartment Saturday.

Misses Diane Elder and Jean Zinsmeister spent four days at their homes in Pennsylvania recently.

Among the sick on the campus are Jean Goodson, Terry Stone, Bobby Jordan, and Ralph Derting.

Mountaineers Revenge Buffaloes 27 To 0

I heard the other day of a public announcer at a football game who got a little disgusted because the referees had almost taken the game into their own hands and were calling penalties just about every play. Finally he could contain his disgust no longer and he announced over the public address system, "Let's all sit back in our seats and relax and watch the referees play drop the hanky." (Any connection between this instance and the Wesleyan game is entirely coincidental).

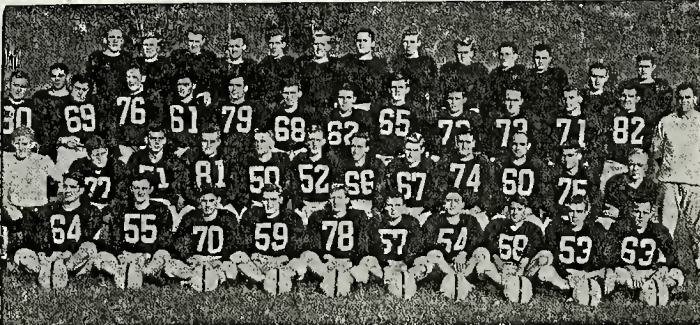
It has been a foregone conclusion that Lynn Goddard (I boot 'em where you can't get them) was a fine running back, but it remained for the Wesleyan game to bring out the most beautiful run of the night and Lynn's best of the season.

The Buffs will really miss Capt. Bill Aiken, Jim Harmon, and Duard Walker next season. Bill has played a consistent and steady game at the terminal and his leadership on and off the field has done a lot of good. Jim, who was Capt. of last year's Burley Bowl squad, did himself proud this year by being one of the most feared tackles in the conference. Duard met with an unfortunate ankle injury in the Southeastern La. game, but up until the time he was hurt he played bang-up ball.

Several weeks ago a call was issued by Coach Rice for cross-country men to report. Four reported. They practiced daily until they became discouraged and then they finely quit. Now that football is over there ought to be a number of good men joining the various activities in the sports program at Milligan. Surely there will be some cross-country men.

"Hozey" Holsclaw really got hot against Wesleyan (in chilly weather too) when he completed five out of the first five passes he tried.

The Buffs have completed a good season. Not an outstanding one by record of won and lost, but by the kind of ball playing in all of them. Spirit ran high all year.



Ends Season In Muddy Field

The mighty Appalachian Mountaineers, bent on revenge for a 6-0 beating at the hands of Milligan last season, dealt the Buffs a stinging 27-0 setback last Saturday night in Elizabethton.

A crowd of 3700 fans shivered together in Childress Stadium to watch the heavier Mountaineers and their great backfield of Hollars, Murdock, Bryson and Mills completely befuddle the lighter Buffs with their devastating land attack that rolled to touchdowns in every period. Milligan, with her passing attack rendered useless by the slippery condition of the gridiron, never registered a first down until midway of the final stanza when John Manning hit Lynn Goddard with a 10 yard pass. From there the Buffs rolled to four more first downs only to have a fumble stop the drive on Appalachia's 19.

Appalachian's first marker came near the close of the first period. An exchange of punts gave the Mountaineers the ball on their own 20 and slowly but surely they drove through the mud toward paydirt. Bryson ignited the flame with a 5 yard thrust through the center of the Buff line and then Hollars, running like a run-away freight train, tore all the way to Milligan's 30 before he was hauled to earth. Dulin picked up 7 yards on an end around and then Hollars carried down to the 3. From there it was a simple matter for Mills to lug the ball over for a score.

The Mountaineers tallied again in the first play of the second canto as Timmie Murdock, fleet-footed sophomore halfback, broke through tackle, eluded two secondary men and raced 60 yards to score. Tom Boyette, a one-armed guard booted his second extra point effort of the game to make in 10-0 at half time.

Milligan's mud-caked warriors made their greatest defensive stand in the third quarter and it looked for a few minutes as if they might get their offensive rolling but a mild threat got only to Appalachian's 35 where a fumble ended the thrust.

Midway of the period Hollars set sail again with a 45 yard trek to the Milligan 20. Murdock advanced the ball to the 9 and Hollars slashed over for the score.

Appalachian broke out another great climax runner in the fourth quarter in the person of Herman Bryson who kicked and passed the Tarheels from midfield to their final score. Bryson personally took charge at the 20 and went the rest of the way. Boyette made it three for four by kicking the point after touchdown.

Scoring touchdowns: Appalachian: Mills, Murdock, Hollars and Bryson. Point after touchdown: Boyette 3 (from placement). First downs—Appalachian 19, Milligan 5. Passes attempted Appalachian 4 Milligan 10. Passes completed—Appalachian 2, Milligan 2.

Milligan Yearlings Tackle Lees-McRae Here Saturday

By BILL CARICO
The strong Lees-McRae "Tigers" invade Johnson City Saturday night to battle with the Milligan College freshmen in a game that promises to be just as exciting as any of the Buffs' major contests.

Coach "Red" Yancey is grooming two elevens for the fray in an effort to get a line on several newcomers who have not seen much action during the regular season. Heading the list for one eleven will be Johnson City's own Jack Bible and John Carr at halfback and fullback respectively. Up in front, Cliff Winters and Jim Sperophelus two more former Science Hill performers, will open at center and guard, and all along the line the Buffs will be stocked with hefty yearlings.

One team will open with Middleton and Love at ends, Harkleroad and Hutchinson at tackles, Vaccaro and Fiser at guards and Campbell at center. Behind this rush wall, Yancey will use Ossman, Kennedy, Lambert and Carr to tote the mail.

A second team composed of Kinsey and Roberts at the terminals, Bowers and Looney at tackles, Presnell and Sperophelus at guards and Winters at center, with a backfield of Bible, Cagle and Carr will move into action on the second shift.

Yancey scheduled the freshman conflict after the fans began clamoring for an opportunity to see a preview of next year's team which will be made up, on the most part, of sophomore talent. Buff supporters insist that Del Ossman, tow-headed halfback from Towanada, N. Y., who hasn't been under fire this year, will push veteran Lynn Goddard for punting laurels next year, and are certain the guards Joe Vaccaro of Princeton, N. J. and Bruce Presnell of Elizabethton will give varsity performers a race for a starting position. Scraggy Jack Caldwell will find his center job imperiled by Cliff Winters and Dale Campbell, big Lamoyne, Penn., pivot man.

Ralph Harkleroad of Bristol and Phil Hutchinson of Cookeville have seen plenty of service with the varsity this year

and should be "bearcats" with more seasoning. Maurice Love of Erwin and Bill Robert of Shelbyville, Ky., likewise have done varsity duty at ends and can be counted on to harass Lees McRae's hard-running backfield.

Wrestling

Within the past few years little thought has been given to any other sport except football, basketball, baseball, and track. However, we have overlooked a popular sport which can be as much a major athletic event as any of these others. Wrestling as a major sport is spreading to every college in the United States. Why can't Milligan produce a wrestling team to equal and surpass those of other colleges?

Extensive plans are being laid to give Milligan a wrestling team of which we can be proud. Professor Boyadjis has given much of his valuable time to teaching the fundamentals to a small group of enthusiastic grapplers. However, due to exams these daily workouts have been interrupted until next week. No meets have been definitely scheduled as yet but soon after practice gets well under way, Chuck Daniels, who has been assisting with this program says Boyadjis plans to contact a few nearby schools for practice matches and later some intercollegiate events.

About eight letters will be awarded this season for wrestling. With the support and cooperation of boys interested in participating and also the students whom these boys represent, wrestling can be built up to a major sport at Milligan.

Looking Back

Milligan 6 Southeastern La 6
Milligan 19 Emory & Henry 6
Milligan 6 High Point 14
Milligan 0 Middle Tenn. 7
Milligan 40 Tusculum 0
Milligan 19 Western Carolina 0
Milligan 20 Stetson Univ. 13
Milligan 6 Carson-Newman 12
Milligan 13 Tenn. Wesleyan 6
Milligan 0 Appalachian State 27
Totals We 129—They 85

Season record: 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

Buff Overwhelm Wesleyan 13-6

Johnny Manning Scores Twice For Buffaloes

The Milligan Buffaloes celebrated Homecoming in a heart-warming fashion before a crowd of 5,000 chill-thrilled fans, when they turned back a fighting Tennessee Wesleyan eleven to the tune of 13-6.

Midway in the first quarter, Harkleroad blocked Heitz's kick and Jack Bible fell on the ball on the Bulldog 44. Dugger swivel-hipped his way to the 31, and then Holsclaw took to the air. He hit Kinsey and Manning on successive tries and again connected to Hale for 35 yards and a first down on the ten. Dugger drove for five and Manning hit the center for the touchdown. Tucker added the extra point.

Repeated fumbles and interception of passes by both sides marked the time for the next two periods. Wesleyan backs, Aiken and Blackley, made repeated gains through the Buff line until they reached scoring position, when the Herd would tighten up their defensive.

Wesleyan Blocks Punt-Scores
Early in the fourth period, Lynn Goddard's kick was blocked and he recovered on the 1 ft. line. Wesleyan took over and Davis scored on a line buck. The try for point was wide.

The Thundering Herd got up some steam and five plays later had chalked up another marker. Manning ran the kickoff back to the Buff 38. On the next play he threw a 35 yard pass to Dugger and then he drove for 12 and Hale added 12 more to put the ball on the one. Manning went over standing up and Tucker's try was no good.

In the closing minutes of the game the Buffs almost scored again as Goddard did some beautiful broken field running to the Wesleyan 22 before he fumbled and the Bulldogs took over.

Crain and Wright played outstanding ball, but were hard pressed by Kinsey, Fine, and Caldwell for defensive honors. The whole Buff backfield took turns starring, as each played spectacular ball.

Score by periods:
MILLIGAN 7 0 0 6—13
WESLEYAN 0 0 0 6—6

HONOR ROLL

First Nine Weeks—First Semester (1947-48)

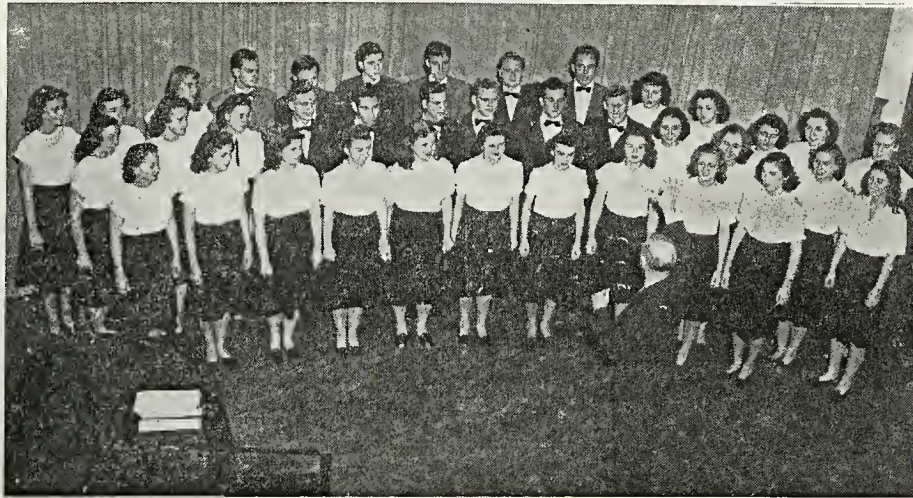
First Honor—Students Receiving all A's except one B.

Evans, Henry; Fitzsimmons, Charles; Noblitt, Martha.

Second Honor—Students receiving no grade less than a B.

Allen, Emma; Buton, Asa; Bunton, Martha; Calloway, Claude; Catlet, Janet; Chappell, Wilma; Clark, Claude; Clites, Roger; Conkin, Paul; Fox, Fred; Griffin, Robert; Gwen, Thelma; Hampton, Roy; Hyder, Nelta; Lang, Grace; Large, Mary; Laws, John; Loudermilk, Delbert; Lyons, John; Morrison, James; Nourse, Eva; Nourse, Paul; Rhea, Robert; Roark, Kenneth; Roberts, Richard; Robinson, William; Shepherd, Carl; Stratton, Betty Lou; Tipton, Nanette; Waechter, Margaret; Wallace, Winne; Wells, Clifford; Yow, Woodrow.





THE MILLIGAN COLLEGE CHOIR OF 1947-48

Choir Leaves On Tri-State Tour: 39 Singers On Trip

Thirty-nine Milligan singers left Saturday, December 6 for a seven day tour of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia during which time they will give concerts in various churches and schools. The proposed itinerary will include Saturday, December 6, Middlesboro, Kentucky; Sunday, December 7, Lexington, Kentucky; Monday, December 8, North Middletown, Kentucky; Tuesday, December 9, Carlisle, Kentucky; Wednesday, December 10, Louisville, Kentucky; Thursday, December 11, Hillsboro, Ohio; and Friday December 12, Irontown, Ohio.

The college choir, consisting of 14 boys and 25 girls, is under the direction of Professor E. Gordon Warner with Mrs. Warner as the accompanist. For several years Professor Warner was a member of the famous Ringling Brothers Circus band and he has injected his showmanship into the choral performance.

The program consists of sacred and popular numbers including Professor's Warner's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" and the Fred Waring arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The musical numbers listed below constitute the repertory of the Milligan College Choir on tour. Divisions of the repertory to be presented for each concert will be announced at the time of performance.

Group one (Unaccompanied)

Religious

The Lord's Prayer—Warner
Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler—Dett.

Hear My Prayer—Arkhangelski.

Hallelujah Amen—Handel.

Group Two (Accompanied)

Religious

Jesus, Priceless Treasure—Bach.
Cherubic Hymn—Gretchaninoff.
Meditation—Brahms.
Praise Ye the Lord—Tschai-kowsky.

Group Three (Accompanied)

Religious

Blessed is He That Cometh—Luvvaas.

Hark the Sound of Holy Voices Bode.

Swedish Evening Prayer—Geijer.

Onward Christian Soldiers—Sullivan-Waring.

Group Four (Christmas)

Adeste Fedeles.

A Legend—Tschai-kowsky.

Carol of the Birds—French arr. Nobel Cain.

Noel Pastoral—Bowman.

Group Five (Secular)

Good Morning—Grieg.

The Ashgrove—Welsh Folk Song.

Far Far Away—Finish Folk Song.

Wake Thee Now, Dearest—Czechoslovakian.

Group Six

(Christmas and Secular)

'Twas the Night Before Christmas—Fred Waring.

Alpha Psi Omega Inducts Five

Anne Adams Reviews Dramatic Experiences

During the chapel period last Friday, Dr. Jennie Lorenz, Professor of Speech and English, presented certificates of membership of the Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity to five new members.

This fraternity is a national organization which honors superior work in college dramatics. There are chapters located in colleges and universities through the nation.

The new members are: Emma Allen, Ellen Austin, Julia Lynch Combs, Paul Griz, Billie Pruitt.

During the program, Anne Adams, a Milligan graduate of '47, gave a review of her dramatic activities while in Milligan College.

A Scientific Study of a Senior

Seniors are the most mentally and emotionally mature of the collegiates. They are usually quiet, determined souls, who have decided what they want to do and realize that the time is nearing when they must do it. They know that they must learn all they can for they must compete with some very smart people after they leave college.

However, seniors are not entirely serious. It is quite amusing to note how some of them bear their responsibilities as if the whole campus would collapse if they were to flinch for one moment. They rather imagine themselves as small-scale Atlases on whom rests the weight of their particular college. They entertain themselves by watching the antics of the freshmen. A favorite diversion of senior boys is showing a freshman girl around the school. For this reason freshmen girls

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THANKS

The entire student body extends its thanks to Miss Frances Conover and her staff for preparing a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

These people gave up their holiday so that the students at Milligan who were unable to go home could have turkey with all the trimmings.

Holidays Announced

Asa F. Cochrane, Academic Dean of Milligan, announced this week that the Christmas Holidays would begin officially at 1:00 P. M., Friday, December 19. Classes will be resumed at 8:00 A. M., January 5.

Dean Cochrane pointed out that in accordance with a school rule, all unexcused absences on Friday before Christmas Holidays and Monday when we return will be counted as double cuts.

Milligan College Players Give Dickens' "Cricket On The Hearth"

Corlew Gives Pre-Curtain Glimpse Of Spectacular Play Directed By Dr. Lorenz

Ladies and gentlemen, this Thursday evening your campus reporter, Glenn Corlew, is speaking to you from the auditorium at Milligan College, where in just a few minutes we shall see a superb performance of "The Cricket on the Hearth." This play is based on a story of Charles Dickens and adopted for stage by Albert Smith. I say a superb performance because I was here at the matinee production at 2:30 this afternoon—it's 8:00 now and the house-lights have just been lowered, a few last minute arrivals are taking their seats.

The character of John Perrybingle is being portrayed by Jack Whisnaut. This is Jack's first performance with the Milligan Players, though many may remember him as a star at Elizabethton High School.

The part of Mr. Tachleton is ably handled by John "Fizzy" Harris. You may recall "Fizzy's" face from the Russian Play last spring, but the voice he has developed for this part is something entirely new.

Joe Hagan, President of the Milligan College Players, is Cabb Plummer tonight. Joe has been active in this field all during his stay at Milligan and as usual gives a superb portrayal. The Old Gentleman, alais,

John Bowers, is full of surprises—keep your eyes on him; John is also a worthy newcomer to Milligan dramatics.

The sweet, lovable character of Dot Perrybingle is interpreted by Roberta Gutschalk. Roberta has worked hard to make her debut here tonight the success that it is.

Dorothy Hendershot as Bertha, the blind daughter of Cabb Plummer drew many tears from the audience this afternoon. It is my prediction that Dot will be seen in many more productions.

An Alpha Psi Omega member, Billie Pruitt, is doing Mrs. Feeldurg tonight and in this part she lives up to her previous record.

As Mrs. Feeldurg's daughter May, we find Mary Lou Ritz, another new comer who we predict is here to stay.

And I'm sure that Delores Cooke as the rattled-brained Tily Slowboy will give us all a big laugh in her initial performance here at Milligan.

This play has been excellently directed by Dr. Jennie Lorenz, who in her two years here has turned out noteworthy casts.

There, the curtain is going up and you can now see this splendid performance for yourselves.

Picture Taking For "Buffalo"

Snapshot Contest Closes Next Wednesday Says Editor Hagan

The photographer from Knoxville who has been doing the pictures taking for the "Buffalo" returned to the campus this week to take the picture of those missed the first time and to collect the proofs that were distributed last week.

Joe Hagan, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, says that the snapshot contest closes this coming Wednesday. If you have any pictures that you wish to enter, please turn them in to any member of the annual staff put your name on them, in an envelope and turn the pictures in at the library desk.

Open House

On Tuesday night after the presentation of "Cricket on the Hearth" there will be an informal open house held in Hardin Hall. The Girls' Council will be the hostesses and the entertainment will consist of Christmas Carols, piano playing, and general singing.

Elliott and Cochrane Attend Southern Meet

Dr. Virgil Elliott and Asa F. Cochrane, President and Academic Dean of Milligan, recently attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at Louisville, Kentucky. Neither official had any comment to make on the outcome of the meeting.

Our Copy Boy

The staff thinks that much credit is due to Roy Hampton for his faithful service in carrying the copy of the Stampede to the print shop and returning the proofs. Even though he does no writing, it would be impossible for the paper to come out without him.

THE STAMPEDE

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FLOWERS FOR FAVORS

Someone should pass out flowers to various students here on our campus for displaying a real magnanimous spirit (whatever magnanimous means). It really restores your waning faith in society to see people doing the little things to help their fellow men. If I may have the honor, I would like to give away a few flowers.

Orchids to the fellows and girls that answer the telephones in the dorms. Theirs is a real service over and above the call to duty.

Roses to the professors that dismiss their fourth period class a few minutes early. Wild onions to those same students who, having been dismissed make such a racket going through the halls to the dining room and disturb other classes.

Carnations for the lapels of the fellows who worked so many hours making a float to represent Milligan in the Burley Bowl Parade.

Gardenias to the students who own cars and show such a generous spirit in their use.

A great big chrysanthemum to the freshmen that cooperated with the freshmen initiation, and took it all in a spirit of fun.

A bouquet to the girls in Hardin that takes hold of a mop when the shower baths overflow and water floods the floors.

QUIET PLEASE

(A person who thinks by the inch and talks by the yard, should be dealt with by the foot.)
 Some people keep telling the people they know
 How to mop or to draw or to vote
 And they in return with a look that would burn
 Promptly do as they please, you will note.

Then these folks go on to the people they know
 To bestow upon them their advice
 On winding the clock or to dry clean a hat
 Or perhaps how to skate on the ice.

And so it goes round and around o'er the earth
 Each is telling the other one how
 To doctor a cat Or to dry clean a hat
 Or to dodge from an ill-tempered cow.

"No, no, you should buy!" "What was that? You don't say?"
 "Are you cold? Exercise. Hot? Keep cool."
 "A remedy? Sure, I can give you a cure."
 Say these people who think you're a fool.

They themselves, as a rule, only think by the inch.
 And if you would be wise, listen pard,
 To make them stay put You just use your right foot
 When they start to talk by the yard.

R. D. M.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN.
 December, 1947

DEAR JIMMY,

I know it's time to drop you a line, but I did my washing this afternoon and my clothes are hanging on it (the line, that is). And I can't send you a letter today because I have to use all 26 of them in an English composition that is due this week. So I finally decided to mail you a brief note, at least, but even it turned out to be, and I'm not feeling bright enough today to B#, so I reckon I'll have to B# for once and just say "Howdy," afterward.

We had the bestest party at Hardin Hall last Saturday night. Prof. Hyder and Prof. Lotter showed technicolor movies of the campus, and flower gardens, and May Day activities, commencement pictures, and other interesting scenes and events. Then there were games of checkers and chess and dominoes, etc., going on with someone banging on the piano and others singing, all at the same time, making quite a merry occasion out of it. I do wish though, that some of these people who are always breaking into song would find the key first—so they wouldn't have to break in.

Which reminds me, I'll have to "break in" if I want any supper, unless I get there right now—or sooner. Soooo—Cheerio.

Yours till the roast beefs,
 SIS

The Mouse Hole

Again I creep out of my un-conspicuous corner for my last notorious fling before Christmas Eve draws nigh when even the mice are not to be stirring. Miscellany rather than monotony shall be the keynote of today's column.

Do You Remember

When Johnnie Walker didn't have a crew cut?
 When everyone called Leslie Sburgett "Sugar?"

When Betty Ruth didn't have John and vice-versa?

When Betty Jo Grubbs made an ill-famed attempt to make her debut at a basketball game last year via the ceiling of the gym?

When Pardee Hall was a girls' dorm?

When you ever got enough sleep?

Can You Imagine?

"Senator" in a grass skirt?
 Ham and eggs for breakfast in the cafeteria?

Kyle Middleton short and chubby?

Ernst Oaks with a black wig?

Miss Mynatt, a psychology student out at State?

Miss Smith in a dentist's chair?

Hoyt Dees as a boy soprano?

Harry Fine as a ballet dancer?

Janie "Happy" instead of "Cross?"

Naomi without her laugh?

Ed Bailey with a wife and family?

Spraker as a hen pecked husband?

Movie Names

"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"—Last years seniors.

"DEAR RUTH"—Ruth Marsh.

"WELCOME STRANGER"—Don Pearce visiting campus last week.

"BLUE SKIES"—Tennessee (joke!)

"THE GREEN YEARS"—Freshmen.

"FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL"—Blake Atwood's forthcoming marriage.

"UNDERCURRENT"—Voices in classrooms.

"THE EGG AND I"—Miss Conover.

Tunefull Descriptions

"FULL OF FUN AND FANCY FREE"—Ossmann.

"ARKANSAS TRAVELER"—Kitty King.

"DARK EYES"—Bill Campbell.

"HARMONY"—Drudge of music majors.

"I HAVE BUT ONE HEART"—Magnanimous discovery by physiology students.

"IN MY MERRY OLDSMOBILE"—June Porter.

"DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM"—Nydia and Ralph.

"TOGETHER"—Jean Goodson and Widner.

"WHY DOES IT GET SO LATE SO EARLY?"—Girls' 10:30 curfew.

"THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT THE SOUTH"—Merlynn to Joe Crain.

"HOW MANY HEARTS HAVE YOU BROKEN?"—Madame Josephine Fiser.

"MY FICKLE EYE"—Leroy Wright.

"FM BEGINNING TO SEE THE LIGHT"—Sophomores.

"PRISONER OF LOVE"—Alice Walters.

"FRIENDLY MOUNTAINS"—Oie' Buffalo.

"AUPRES DE MA BLODE"—Prof. Boyadjis' French classes.

"JUST ONE MORE CHANCE" (Continued on Page Three)

What Are You Looking For?

In 1845 two German lads came to the United States. The older brother had learned to be a sauerkraut maker in Germany. He was soon caught by the lure of the West, so set out in a covered wagon for California. He established himself on a sandy piece of soil in Eldorado County to grow cabbage and make kraut. He was a success. Men came from far and near to buy his product.

The younger brother had no trade when he came to this country so he became an apprentice in a metallurgical laboratory in New York City. At the end of three years, he finished his apprenticeship as an assayer and went to California to join his brother. The gold fever was then acute and he felt there was a field for metallurgist.

One morning the two brothers went for a walk over the cabbage patch. The older brother was disappointed because the younger one did not rave over his cabbage heads. Instead he kept gathering sand into his hands.

"What do you want to look at that stuff for? It's nothing but quartz," the older brother said.

"Man, do you know what you have here?" said the other brother. "This is gold! You have planted your cabbage heads on a gold mine."

The richest gold strike in Eldorado County was made on that cabbage patch.

Each brother found what he was searching for—saurkraut of gold. Here at Milligan you are going to find that for which you are looking. If you have come to college with a critical, resentful attitude, you will find only unpleasant things and will miss striking a gold mine. If you see only faults in people, you will go through college a pauper when it comes to possessing friends. But if you are searching for the best in people, you'll make friends whom you will cherish all through life.

If you are looking for snap courses, you'll leave Milligan without being fitted for any important task. On the other hand, if you are earnestly seeking knowledge and have a desire to be well equipped to make not only a living but also a life, you will leave Milligan with both an educated brain and an educated heart.

Here at Milligan culture prevails and gentility is accepted. Your days on the campus should be a stepping stone to a higher and more useful life. Another has said that we make ourselves what we are by our faiths, our hopes, our prayers. Everyday is a judgment day. When the time comes to put away your books, say good-bye to your friends, and look at old Buffalo Mountain for the last time, you will be exactly what you have made of yourself. As the sheep and swine graze in the same pasture during the day, then at night the sheep go to the fold and the swine to the sty, so it will be when you go out into the world—what direction you will go in life will depend on whether you have learned to be at home in the fold or the sty.—Mildred Welshimer.

TWO VIEWPOINTS

When I was young I often thought that people fifty-three, were bowed beneath the weight of years, and worthless as could be.

But now, through wisdom gleaned by time, I've learned the startling truth, the world is quite a different place when viewed by age and youth.—Etta Mai Scott.

KEEP GOING

There's no skill in easy sailing when the skies are clear and blue. There's no joy in merely doing things that anyone can do. But there is great satisfaction, that is mighty sweet to take, when you reach a destination that they said you couldn't make.—Scrap Book.

CHAPEL CHIMES

R. D. McLEAN

The chapel chimes are ringing out in tones so strong and clear A message warm and friendly to the people living near:

"If Jesus Christ were still on earth, there isn't any doubt But what He'd watch the children as they walk and run about And say, 'I like to watch the children coming out of school each day

And hear their shouts of laughter as they run about in play And have them come and greet me with a glad and cheery smile And look into their sparkling eyes, so bright and free of guile.

And when I see a little girl, regardless of her class, With face of sparkling beauty, and a comely little lass, How earnestly I pray that deep within her heart may lie A soul as pure and spotless as a clear and unclouded sky; A soul with all the beauty I can see upon her face; A character as noble as the finest in her race.

For this is where her beauty will be seen on judgment day When One shall seal her destiny, for ever and for aye.

And then, perhaps, a troubled boy will come and look at me And I will try to answer with a look of sympathy, And compliment his manners and his kind and cheery ways And find a lot of little things for which to give him praise.

For nothing else in all the world is needed quite as much As folks who will be helpful, kind and good, and sweet, and such. For even God's old prophet Jeremiah,—Micah, too—

And Amos and Elijah spoke THIS message unto you, That only as you do HIS will, can God your actions bless; And HEART religion is the kind, that makes for righteousness, And so if you hear these chimes accept this word of truth,

You'll seek to please God everyday!—in childhood, age, and youth."

Buffalo He(A)rd

Not only have Prof. Marsh and Prof. Long been traversing the wilds of the Carolinas deer hunting, but one of our own, Bob Pauley, has also been "dear" hunting, if unsuccessfully.

We've come to a definite conclusion about Metteli She's fickle. She passed up a date with Casanova Ed Bailey to take in a movie with Bobby Jordan just last week.

Ruth O'Neill is still starry-eyed over her weekend trip to Lexington to visit Joe up at V. M. I.

We didn't know Cliff Winters had a "big" brother til we ran into Peg Stock in Melody Lene a couple of nights ago with Mack in tow. In the same booth we discovered France Umberger with one Ralph Fry who duly informs us that he's no kin to Harry.

A chance remark from DeLores Cooke makes us wonder just what she expects from a basketball game. "It was disappointing, wasn't it?" she asked us. "Homer was hardly in the game at all!"

Little Alice Walters was asked in Psychology class Tuesday what her chief interest was. We thought she'd say Maurice, but she insisted that "English" is her pride and joy.

And while we're on the subject, Bill Combs' pride is JOY. June Porter found herself neatly fouled up when two dates arrived at Herdin Hall simultaneously last week to take her out.

Bill Allen, of Buffalo gridiron fame, is being most attentive to our own Iowa songbird, Gracie Lang.

Circumstances Lead us to believe that Bobby Gutschalk may have interests outside of Milligan. She returned from Bristol Sunday night smiling happily and wearing a lovely crysanthemum.

And there's one Hardin girl who should endeavor to keep her feet on the ground when she visits Jug's Metropolis. She's quite likely to break a leg falling over one of the heaters.

Joe Crain is totin' a torch for Janie Cross. He also toted a shiny red apple up to Hardin Hall one chill night last week to prove his affection. Joe, we were under the impression that it was "an apple for the teacher!" What is Janie teaching you?

"Ground—Rammer" Oakes' star pupil, Miram Rodrigues, plans teaching school when she completes her "education." (She only taking four classes in education.) But she's having more than a little trouble in selecting a subject to teach. We exhausted the list—English, History, Math—and what have you, but Mariani's only answer to each was, "No-o-o-o-oo! I don't like eet." We finally decided that Spanish would be a fitting subject.

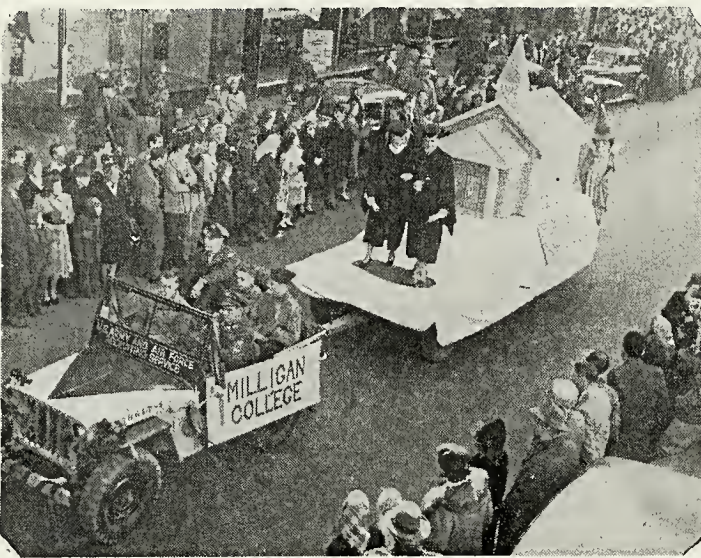
The Mouse Trap

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—Seniors.
"THE MAN(NING) I LOVE"
—Mattie K.
"PEG OF MY HEART"—Tom Hagey.

"I CAN'T GET OFF MY HORSE"—Jack Caldwell.
"A FELLOW NEEDS A GIRL"
Henry Ed Wright.

"MAN WITH A HORN"—



This is a picture of the float that represented Milligan College in the Burley Bowl Parade held last Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Durad Walker are the riders of the float. The locomotion was furnished by a jeep loaned by the United States Army Recruiting Service.

MEET THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

The importance of chemistry in our world today can hardly be stimulated. It is one of our biggest industries—modern civilization can not get along without. New fields continue to open for the eager chemists; some of the more recent ones are the atom, plastic, and investigation of hormones and vitamins. Chemistry is a "must" for pre-med students and engineers.

Dr. Thompson, who feels that chemistry is a tool for engineers and is of cultural value for all in that it enables one to understand our civilization, He capably heads the chemistry department with Charles Akard as his able assistant. Assisting them in the laboratory are Henry Evans and John Hasty. Dr. Thompson graduated from Wake Forest College and did graduate work at John Hopkins University, North Carolina St. College; he has been a member of the faculty at Milligan since 1928. Mr. Akard is a graduate of Milligan and has been a member of the faculty since 1945.

A major in chemistry requires three years of chemistry with more recommended. Along with the chemistry a minor in math and biology and one year of physics is required. Courses in chemistry now being offered are general chemistry, inorganic 1 yr., organic 1 yr., Quantitative Analysis, Home Ec. chemistry (for Home Ec. major only) and physical chemistry (for seniors only.)

There are three well-equipped laboratories and 2 lecture rooms to accommodate the students enrolled in chemistry and physics courses.

First Snow

Editor's Note: We put this little poem in here in hope that many would have their dreams of white Christmas come true. I see through my window a beautiful world,
Where banners of white for the trees are unfurled.
Small animal tracks form the carpet's design,
Its velvet is sprinkled with sequins that shine.
The frost with a twinkle is sifting its dust,
Surcharging the air with its stars at each gust.
The shrubs are soft hillocks where rabbits retreat,
And birds find the grasses a stool for their feet.
The tops of the houses all wear diamonds,
That scintillate gaily with myriad gems.
Because the Great Artist gave winter a dress,
This exquisite painting is mine to possess.

A Scientific Study Of A Senior

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are often looked upon with distaste by the senior girls.

Most seniors are fairly studious. I am told that senior courses are much more difficult than any below that year. The professors make one final stab at preparing their wards for a hard, cruel world. Seniors are more willing than the lower classes to accept the fact that life is not a bed of roses. Many of them fancy themselves cynical and worldly-wise because they do see a more bitter side of life. This is all sham; no collegiate knows enough to be wise. They don't even start to learn until they are out of college.

Collegiates are an odd people. They have made a fine art of inconsistency, yet, somehow, they are likeable.

Crook Jones.
"BECAUSE"—Only reason for low grades.

"THE FREEDOM TRAIN"—The train that will take us home Christmas.

"WHITE CHRISTMAS"—Our supreme wish.

Society Notes

Recent visitors on Milligan campus were Misses Lavania Watson from Hampton, Virginia; Ann Adams, who teaches in Greenbrier, Tennessee; Jean Harris, who teaches in Kentucky; Lib Westmoreland, students at High Point, North Carolina; and Bob Showalter of Radford, Virginia.

A Thanksgiving party including Misses Clara-Ward Wray, Joyce Gardner, and Raymond Jones, Billy Jack Shoun, and John Hasty enjoyed Thanksgiving Day dinner at the home of Betty Ruth Williams in Johnson City.

Guests at the home of Miss Jean Gray in Afton, Tennessee, for Thanksgiving Day were Peg Medsker, Janet Catlett, Grace L. Lang, Betty Jo Grubbs, Marceline Riddle, and Kitty King.

Mr. M. B. Noblitt visited his daughter, Martha, on the campus last week.

Miss Gwen Green spent the recent holidays in Midway, Tennessee, at the home of Vernon Thomas.

Miss Gretchen Smith's parents from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, and Jack Bowers parents from Fayette, Pennsylvania and brother Don visited Milligan College last week end.

Byron Nickles and Mildred Bolling journeyed over to Erwin to visit the famous "Beauty Spot" Thanksgiving Day.

Elon King has returned from a short visit at the home of his parents in Gilbert, Arkansas.

Dogs and Pigeons

If the pointer points
And the sinner sits,
Does the terrier tear or tarry?
If the pointer pouts
And the homer homes,
Does the carrier care or carry?

—Chip Wood

A ghost writer works when the spirit moves him.



Boss: "Do you believe in life after death?"

Glenn Corlew: "Yes, sir!"

Boss: "Then everything is in order. After you had come for the afternoon yesterday to bury your grandfather, he came in to see you."

Officer (to blind Begger): You are under arrest for reading a newspaper!

Blind Beggar: I wasn't reading—I was just looking at the pictures.

Officer: Oh, excuse me!
—Front Rank

Patience, as I can testify, is but one of the virtues you've got to have to be a telegraph operator. The other day I was confronted by a farmer carrying a sack of oranges which he wanted to telegraph across country to his soldier son. I explained that you just couldn't do such a thing. An hour later he returned with a jug full of orange-juice.

"Thought mabe 'twould be easier this way," he said. "Had 'em all squeezed."
—True

Tired and hungry after walking uncounted and unrewarded miles on a hunting trip in La., last year, my companion and I came to an old trappers cabin. The owner was dozing in the shade that was slowly creeping across the porch floor. I called to ask what time it was.

He stirred, cocked one eye to the floor, and drawled, "Oh, about fo' plunks 'till dinner-time."
—True.

Squire Perkins had an ambitious son who went to New York to make his fortune. The breaks were against him, however, and he ended up as a boot-black. Squire Perkins continued to work his farm. So the father makes hay while the son shines.—Lookout.

Gospel Teams

Last year the Christian Service Club sent its ministerial students and other Christian youth to various churches and institutions in this area to conduct services of worship. Such teams are going out regularly again this year proclaiming the Gospel story in messages and song. Groups have assisted in the regular morning and evening services of nearby churches and at afternoon "homecoming programs.

In addition to these Sunday activities a group goes each first and third Wednesday (and fourth Sundays), under the leadership of Miss Ellen Austin, to lead services at the Soldiers' Home in Johnson City.

Students who have assisted in this Gospel Team work so far this year are David Rose, Jim Marshall, Bill Small, Ed McDonald, Naomi Godsey, Dot Allen Cole, Clara-Ward Ray, Ed Barnes, Ralph Derting, Wesley Arrington, Ralph McLean, Eldon King, Leroy Wright, Dorothy Henderson, Grace Lang, Betty Jo Grubbs, John Harris, Paul Semmler, Ed Griffith, Evelyn Large, Bob Rhea, Harvey Powell, Lillian Spellman and Bob Elliott.

Old Epitaph

My wife lies here,
All my tears cannot bring her back;
Therefore I weep.

Loyal fans of Milligan were given a good look at the 1948 Buff football team when the freshman took the field against Lees-McRae. Although the score was one-sided, it was decidedly a good game all the way.

Perhaps the highlight of the ball game was the hidden ball trick pulled by Lees-McRae. It was the most perfectly executed play along that line that has been my privilege to see. However, the outcome of that play was that it sent an aroused Buff team forward to victory.

Those fellows of Lees-McRae will learn not to yell "Suckers" to our ball players after they (Lees-McRae) have scored the touchdown on a good play. The results are sort of rough, aren't they Bobcats?

Turkey Day is past and a good ball game took place in Johnson City at Memorial Stadium. The students of Milligan College can be very proud that the Buffs played clean ball and were good sports all season, because looking at the Burley Bowl game you couldn't tell that there was such a thing as Sportmanship. It reflects on a coach when he doesn't field a team that knows how to act. Here at Milligan we won't ever have to worry about how to act on or off the field, because it is part of our training to conduct ourselves properly.

Sports have shifted into high gear and it is full steam ahead! Three games have already been played by our basketball team, the intramural boy's basketball schedule has been announced, the girls are participating in volleyball, and life-saving courses are being offered at the pool. Besides this we have those bare tennis enthusiasts who go out into this (cool?) weather quite often to make sure that they haven't lost the magic touch.

Competition is running high on the basketball team and several boys are really looking good. However, the play of all has been of high enough caliber to insure a good team at Milligan this year and in future years.

There have been a couple of wrong decisions in sports in the last couple of weeks. At least some sports writers think so. One was the decision given Joe Louis over Jersey Joe Walcott by the New York Boxing Commission last Friday night. In football, the Associated Press ran a story in which Walter Stewart, sports editor of the Memphis, (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal, criticized the naming of an A. P. All American football team which did not include Charlie Conerly (University of Mississippi passing star) as being similar to writing an American history without mentioning the name of George Washington. Conerly was placed on the second team.

The Buffs went down before the Tennessee Vols on the hardwood last week but they will be back in the fight tomorrow night when a rematch takes place in the Science Hill gym.

Basketball In Full Swing At Milligan Yearlings Swamp Bobcats; Hale Scores 3 T. D's

The Milligan Buffs got off to a good start on the hardwood this year when they put their new fast break to work and come out on the long side of a 55-38 score against Lees-McRae last week. The Buffs outplayed the visitors from the very start and held a comfortable lead the entire time.

For the first off campus game, the boys went to Bristol where they staged a last quarter comeback scoring 45 points to register a 71-48 win over the Smaling's Independents.

Knoxville last Friday night spelled trouble for the Herd as they went down fighting before a mighty VU quintet to the tune of 78-36.

The Buffs had hard luck again Tuesday night as the Mountaineers from Appalachian took an early lead and held it the rest of the game. Try as they might, the Buffs never could completely close the gap and the final whistle sounded with them on the short end of a 50-40 score.

Tonight the Herd goes up against U. T. again and next week they go down South for a series of games.

Milligan College fans got a glimpse of what the 1948 grid combine will look like, when the Buff Yearlings soundly trounced a fighting Lees-McRae team to the tune of 32-12.

Sonny Hale was the shining light of the Baby Herd as he scored three touchdowns and helped materially in making the others.

Lees-McRae drew first blood early in the first quarter after Del Ossman had kicked out to the Buff 32. After two plays that failed to gain, Ozment fired a pass to Roberts who went to the Buff 5. Davidson scored the touchdown.

Roberts kicked off for the Bobcats and Hale returned 70 yards to the Cat 18. Carr plunged for 8, and Hale went remaining distance for the touchdown. That tied it up 6-6.

After the Herd had been kept from a touchdown on the 1 ft. line, they roared back in the closing minutes of the first half to score. Hale went for 10, Cagle for 1, and then Dick Kennedy cut in toward tackle and then swung out and went all the remaining 24 yards for the touchdown. Presnell kicked the point.

Cats Score on Trick Play
The Bobcats having trouble with their passes decided to pull something out of the ordinary. With the ball resting on the Buff 35, Left Guard "Sach" Lyle scored on a beautifully executed hidden ball trick to put the score at 13-12.

But the Buffs weren't to be denied. Carr sprinted for 30. Milligan attack bogged down and Melton immediately kicked a beautiful 45 yard spiral, which Sonny Hale promptly took out the air and scampered his way for a touchdown.

In the last quarter with Kennedy doing the passing the Buffs scored again on a 50 yard toss to Hale. Dale Campbell, rangy center, blocked a kick that set up the last Buff touchdown. Carr went over to make the final score 32-12.

STARTING LINE-UP

Lees-McRae	Pos	Milligan
Jackson	LE	Kinsey
McDonald	LT	Harkleroad
Lyle	LG	Fiser
Brand	C	Campbell
Akers	RG	Speropolous
McNealey	RT	Bowers
Melton	RE	Roberts
Ozment	QB	Ossman
Wolf	LHB	Lambert
Davidson	RHB	Kennedy
Covington	FB	Carr

Scoring touchdowns: Lees-McRae—Davidson; Lyle; Milligan—Hale 3; Kennedy, Carr. Point after touchdown, Presnell.

serve as tackle and captain on last year's eleven and was a prominent factor in Milligan's drive to the second Burley Bowl bid.

This season he had another great year and his bruising line play and vicious charging earned him the reputation of being one of the toughest linemen in the Volunteer State Conference. Harmon is a native of Blackwood, Va.

Intramural Basketball Starts 28-Game Schedule Drawn Up



By Judy Skeen
PING PONG

In the recent Ping Pong Tournament sponsored by the Women's Intramural Athletic Association, Martha Buntun came out victorious winning over Gladys Shaw in the finals. It was a good tournament all the way and the finals were very well played.

This honor is not new to Martha, as she won the Ping Pong Tournament last year over all entrants. For winning the tournament, Martha will receive 60 points toward the "Buffalo" award, 50 points for entering and 2 points for each successive bracket she advanced. This true of all entrants.

All who participated were very much interested and each person who entered whether they won or not, got 50 points toward their award. The girls taking part were: Martha Buntun, Gladys Shaw, Carolyn Walker, Lee Smith, Dottie Rose, Marilyn Livesay, Lois Pettit, Frances Umberger, Judy Skeen, and Peggy Stock.

Two Classes Enrolled In Life Saving Course

One of the outstanding parts of Milligan's Physical Education Program is the Senior Red Cross Life Saving Courses and Instructors Courses offered each semester. This is an opportunity for anyone in the college to become a certified life saver.

Last year there were 30 students who received their Senior Life Saving Certificates and 15 who qualified for the Instructors Certificate.

There are two classes meeting at present. One meets in the afternoon and is taught by Rod Pope and the other meets at night and is taught by Betty Lou Stratton.

In order to gain a Senior Certificate you must have taken 15 hours of instruction and passed a final test. Candidates for the Instructors Course must take 32 hours of instruction beyond that of the Senior Course and teach at least one course a year, so that they can keep their Instructors rating.

This is a splendid opportunity for those with swimming ability, as it may not be their good good fortune to take a course any other time except in college.

First downs	4	10
Passes completed	3	5
Passes attempted	16	10
Yds. ga'd rushing	100	211
Yds. ga'd passing	41	79
Kicking average	33.7	42
Fumbles	1	2
Opp fumble re'd	1	1
Penalties	5yds.	60 yds
Passes intercepted	2	2

Officials—Miller, Referee; Stroup, Umpire; Jackson, Head Linesman; Treadway, Field Judge.

Well fellows here it is! Intramural basketball. In order that there won't be any controversy as to the rules of play or who is eligible for teams, we print the minutes of the Intramural Council Meeting.

The following teams have been organized for boys, a tough 28 game schedule drawn up. This schedule can be seen on the bulletin board in the gym.

Team 1—1st floor, Pardee—"Pups" L. A. Hill, Coach.

Team 2—2nd floor, 216 South, Pardee—"Raiders" "Dude" Williams, Coach.

Team 3—2nd floor, 218 North Pardee—"Ex-Squires" Cliff Wells, Coach.

Team 4—3rd floor, 316 South, Pardee—"Jinx"—J. C. Miller, Coach.

Team 5—3rd floor, 317 North, Pardee—"Terrors"—Paul Griz, Coach.

Team 7—Elizabethon students—"Betsy"—Claude Holsclaw Coach.

Team 7—Johnson City students—"Bums"—Hank Reynolds, Coach.

Team 8—Outside Students—(Shepherd Hall, Wolf Hall, and Community Residents Homes)—"Outsiders" Duard Walker, Coach.

Tentative Rules:
All students shall be eligible except:

a. Students who are members of the Varsity, Junior Varsity, or Freshman Squad.

b. Students who are members of these squads, but who are dropped from the squad before February 1, shall be eligible for participation.

c. A full league schedule will be played. A Tournament will be conducted at the end of this schedule to determine the Intramural Championship.

Bill Showalter and L. A. Hill are the officials for the games to be played on the scheduled evenings starting at 6:30. Members of the Intramural Council who helped draw up the schedule are: Duard Walker, Dude Williams, Bill Showalter, J. C. Miller, L. A. Hill, John Keffer, and Clifford Wells.

Intramurals

The first game of the newly-born Intramural Basketball season, the well coached "Terrors" of Paul Griz defeated the L. A. Hill coached "Pups", by a score of 31 to 24 in a bitterly contested battle that wasn't over till the finish.

Cecil Sparkman was high for the "Terrors" with 19 points while Dick Kennedy scored the net with 11 for the losers.

Spirit on both teams was high and a nice crowd turned out to see the game.

THE LINEUP

Terrors (31)	Pos	Pups (24)
Edens	1	Kennedy 11
Sparkman	19	Halton 3
Carrigo	1	Roberts 1
Stanfield	4	Patrick
Thomas	4	Vacarro 2

Substitutions: Terrors—Fiser, L. Wright, Bowers; Pups—Williams 3, Caudill 2, Banner, Crain, Stanton 2, Miller.

24 Hours
Till Freedom



See Ya'
Next Year



Milligan Anxiously Waits For Christmas Holidays To Begin

Classes Dismissed Friday Afternoon: Many Leave Before Holidays Begin Officially

The entire faculty and student body at Milligan College has one eye on the clock waiting for 1:00 P. M. tomorrow to roll around. According to the school catalogue, that is when the Xmas Holidays official begin. Many students have grown too impatient to wait until noon tomorrow and several lucky ones have completed their class work. Today it is nothing unusual to see someone dashing across the campus with shirt tail flying and a suitcase in tow heading for the bus stop to start the long trip home.

Dean Cochrane issued a stern warning that all unexcused absences tomorrow and the day we return to class, January 5, will be counted as double cuts. Thanks to the open house in Iardin Hall, given by the Girls' Council, Tuesday the Christmas spirit is running high. Since the campus will be deserted after noon tomorrow, there have been to decorations to remind us that Saint Nick is just around the corner.

Newly Formed Boys' Council Functioning

A council composed of male students at Milligan has been established recently to act as a link between the boys and the administration of the school, Dean Cochrane announced.

The council is composed of even boys representing upperclassmen, freshmen, and day students. Four of the members were chosen by the administration and the other three were elected by the boys of the college in elections held last week.

Any of the boys having problems, gripes or suggestions concerning the school will take them to the council. The council, under Chairman Harry Fine, will then correct the trouble itself (or relay the information on to the Dean with their advice.) Dean Cochrane wishes advice on any matter concerning the students of Milligan, he may call on the Boys' Council.

Another function of the council is to discipline the male students and correct minor offenses.

The other members of the council are: Leroy Wright, Phil Hutchinson, Bob Elliott, Walter Wiley, Cot Pressnell, and Louis Johnson.

Christmas At Milligan

This past week has been the setting for many a yuletide festival and holiday party. The Cheek Hall girls started the activities with a pajama party Monday night in honor of old Saint Nick. Complete with presents, hot chocolate, mistletoe, and holly, Christmas was ushered in all its splendor.

Tuesday night following the dramatic club production, "The Cricket on the Hearth," the girls' council held an informal open house for the whole school. Milligan students forgot their troubles and studies and gave themselves up entirely to the rare festive mood created by a background of Christmas music.

The faculty were the guests at a formal party held Wednesday night at the President's home. Two grab bags, one for the women, and one for the men, proved to be an interesting part of the evening.

Tonight the Hardin girls have planned their party as a climax to a week of parties. A giant Christmas tree, spicy evergreen, and huge red bows transform the parlors into a place even Santa Claus would be proud of. Entertainment will be in the form of a gift exchange, refreshments, and games.

Newly Formed Faculty Advisory Committee Set Up

A new faculty advisory council has been set up at Milligan College, it was announced by A. F. Cochrane, Academic Dean, last week.

Dean Cochrane stated that the council was set up to help and advise students at Milligan on any problem. The private interviews will be kept in strictest confidence.

The administration urges the students to see any member of the council for advice at any time. This committee has been set for the use of the students and it is expected that it will be of much use to the student body.

The members of the council are: Floyd G. Marsh, Fred W. Smith, James A. Burns, and Mildred Welshimer.

History keeps on repeating itself because man keeps on making the same mistakes—Marathon Republic.

Dean Cochrane issued the following statement: "I want to thank the entire faculty and student body of Milligan College for the cooperation they have given me in performing my difficult task this year and I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Aptitude Tests Given At Milligan

Milligan College has set up a program for giving placement and aptitude tests, it was announced last week by A. F. Cochrane, Academic Dean of the school.

The standardized tests that are given cover professional aptitude mental ability, and personality. The results of the tests will be placed on the permanent record card filed in the Registrar's office. Although they do not constitute an actual grade, any one asking for recommendation of a student will be given the results if they desire to know them.

On Thursday of last week the members of the Senior class were administered the tests. The Juniors were given the tests yesterday.

Bufs Start Southern Rd. Trip

Fourteen Buff Basketeers and Coach "Red" Yancey left Monday Morning on a Southern road trip which will take them six days and see them playing six of the South's best small college fives.

First on tap is Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens Monday night. Tuesday they are slated to play against Jacksonville State College, which is Coach Yancey's Alma Mater.

Wednesday and Thursday will see them hooking up against the powerful Florence State College quint, and Friday night will see them giving an exhibition game against Chattanooga High. Only the freshman members of the squad will take part in this exhibition.

The traveling squad for the trip is: Ray Williams, Carl Mathery, Carl Shepherd, Bob Elliott, Paul Griz, Nat Taylor, Carl Gouge, Kyle Middleton, Roland McCurry, Sid Hathaway, Kenny Hyder, Ralph Harkleroad, and Bill Simmons.

The squad will make the trip by way of automobile.

Eight Milligan Students Named In National Collegiate Who's Who

Showalter, Carrico, Rhea, Hagan, Walker Fine, Noblitt, and Stratton Are Chosen

Five seniors and three juniors from Milligan College will be honored in the national publication WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, Asa F. Cochrane, dean of Men, announced last night.

More than 600 colleges and universities will be represented in this year's publication, Cochrane said, with students chosen for outstanding scholastic ability, sportmanship and service to their school.

Milligan seniors to be listed are Bill Showalter, Radford, Va.; Bill Carrico, Coeburn, Va.; Bob Rhea, Akron, Ohio; Joe Hagan, Owensburg, Ky.; and Duard Walker, Piney Flats, Tenn. The junior class will be represented by Harry Fine, Lenoir City, Tenn.; Martha Noblitt, Tullahoma, Tenn.; and Betty Lou Stratton, Chatham, Va.

A short biographical sketch of each student will be included in the publication which is due to be off the press early next Spring.

Milligan Players Open New Season

New And Old Members Stage First Production

On Tuesday night of this week, the Milligan College Players opened their new season by presenting "The Cricket on the Hearth." The play, based on a story of Charles Dickens' and adopted for stage by Albert Smith, was directed by Dr. Jennie Lorenz, Professor of Speech and English at Milligan.

Several persons making their debut in Milligan dramatics turned in excellent performances while the old regulars were on hand to add another success to their records. The newcomers were: John Bowers, Dolores Cooke, Roberta Gutschalk, Dorothy Henshott, Mary Lou Ritz, and Jack Whisnant. Joe Hagan, John "Fizzy" Harris, and Billy Pruitt have been seen in previous college players productions.

Army Coach Visits Here; Former All-American At U. T.

Herman Hickman, who has turned out some of the greatest linesmen in college football recently, was on the Milligan campus the other day. Hickman, a native Johnson City, was on his way to Knoxville to spend the Christmas Holidays there.

He rated Russ Steiger of Illinois as the best back that the Cadet's line faced all season with all of Notre Dame backs getting high praise, especially Johnny Lujack.

While here Hickman talked with Coach W. H. "Red" Yancey, and also with freshman gridsters John Vacarro and Jack Roberts. Talk has it that Vacarro and Roberts will join Hickman at the Northern school next year. Both have consistently showed high caliber of play with the Bufs, and would probably be two fine additions to the West Point team.

Showalter, a native of Radford, Va., has been an outstanding figure in athletics here as well as achieving high scholastic marks. He is a Physical Education major and was chosen on the Little All-American football squad as a fullback in 1940. He served three and one-half years in the Army and took part in the African, Sicily, and Normandy attacks. Bill plans a coaching career.

Bill Carrico, hails from Coeburn, Va. He is President of the Senior Class and was vice-president of the Junior Class. He was in the Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1946 and saw action in the Southwest Pacific area. While at Milligan he has served as Athletic Publicity Director for football and basketball and plans to enter the field of journalism upon graduating.

Duard Walker holds the office of class treasurer in the senior group and was vice-president of the junior class in 1946. He has won letters in football, basketball, baseball, tennis and track and was voted "most athletic" in 1947. He is also sports editor of the 1948 BUFFALO.

Hagan was editor of the annual here in 1943 when the Navy V-12 program was in operation and after serving the Navy, Joe returned to Milligan to major in business. He was chosen editor of this year's BUFFALO and also serves as president of the Milligan College Players, local dramatic group. He was a cheerleader in both football and basketball last season.

Bob Rhea transferred from Johnson Bible College last year after a brilliant record there. He is a Bible major and holds the offices of president of the Christian Service Club, president of the Press Club and Editor of the STAMPEDE, by-weekly paper. He is also interested in Biology and plans to teach someday in a church affiliated college.

Miss Noblitt is a Biology major. She is a member of the Pre-Medical Club, Christian Service Club, Woman's Athletic Council, Drill Team and Milligan Choir. She was voted "most studious girl" this year in a campus poll. She plans a (Continued on Page Four)

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The Mouse's Hole Not What We Give, But What We Share

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse . . ." Abiding by this poem, it would seem perfectly logical for me to refuse to write my customary column and hibernate for the Christmas season, but since I'm a brave little rodent, here I am again. By the way, if you haven't heard the Milligan Choir give their rendition of Fred Waring's "Twas the Night Before Christmas," you've missed something extraordinary!

An English minister writes of an experience he had when a little fellow. His father had given him some money to go to town to buy himself a Christmas present. As he looked around in the toy store, he noticed a little girl wearing a ragged red coat. She was fondling a doll. She asked the saleslady how much it was, then put the doll back when she heard the price. The little boy heard her whisper, "Someday I'll have one." Then she picked up a big rag doll. Again she asked the clerk a price. When she heard it she said, "Don't you have anything for four pennies?" As she laid the doll down, the little boy heard her say, "Someday I'll own you."

The little boy forgot about his present and he said, "I'll take the doll." When no one was looking he gave it to the little girl.

How About Your Resolutions?

A tradition has grown up for everyone to make resolutions concerning their lives at the first of the year. Just where this started, no one can say. It may have come from the Chinese custom of paying all debts on New Year's Day. Maybe someone realized he hadn't been living as good a life as he should, so he "resolved" to do better next year. To most people today, resolutions are just something they say they are going to do when they know they aren't.

When you sit down to make your resolutions for the coming year, I think you will find that the resolutions that are easiest to break are the ones that concern only yourselves. This year, try thinking of others. There is always someone in need of help. Resolve to spend your energies working on a project that will help others.

This time of year all of us are prone to look back over the year. We find plenty of things that we could have done just a little bit better. Maybe now you can see that if you had done these things as they should have been done, others would have profited greatly by your actions. It doesn't do any good to say what you could have done this past year. A bright new year is ahead of you. The only goal to be set for the coming year is perfection. With such a goal, the entire year will be spent in usefulness.

When you make your resolutions, think of the good you can do for others and set your mind to never be satisfied with anything less than perfect.

Design Your Living

Be unselfish. That is the first and final commandment for those who would be useful, and happy in their usefulness. If you think of yourself only, you cannot develop because you are checking the source of development, which is spiritual expansion through thought for others.

—Dr. C. W. Elliott quoted in Readers Digest

You Tell What You Are

You tell on yourself by the friends you seek, by the very manner in which you speak; by the way you employ your leisure time, by the use you make of dollar and dime.

You tell what you are by the things you wear, by the spirit in which you burdens you bear; by the kind of things at which you laugh, by the records you play on the phonograph.

You tell what you are by the way you walk, by the things of which you delight to talk; by the manner in which you bear defeat, by so simple a thing as how you eat.

By the books you choose from the well-filled shelf—in these ways, and more, you tell on yourself. So there's really no particle of sense in an effort to keep up false pretense.—Anon.

CENTERVILLE, U. S. A.
 December 15, 1947

DEAR SIS,

I just can't wait for you to get hom for the holiday. We're havin a big Christmas party at the church and a program with all the little kids in it and I'm going to be the announcer. It was a big problem for me ya know becuz I'm so scairt in front of peepul. But the preacher said the best angle at which to look at a problem is the try-angle, so I said I would try.

I shud do like the Christmas seesson with all the colored lights and toys and everthing. Its about the best seesson of the year with the Christmas carols ringin out from everywhere and everybody thinkin about others instead of their selves.

And the pictur of wise men with their rich close riding their camels thru the desert with the star of Bethlehem leadin them is just butifal. And the shepherds hearin the Chrismus story from a choir of angels sends a thrill over me when I think of it. And I can almost see the stable where Jesus was born when we fix the cradle on the stage at the church and I read the story from the Bible. I wish everybody would come to church that night and get the rite picture of Chrismus.

Well, sis, I didn't mean to get sent—a—men—tul but I just couldnt help it. Hurry home cus I've lots to tell you.

Yours till the wrist watches,
 (Just what I need for Chrismus)
 JIMMY

Since I was a stowaway on the chartered bus that carried the choir members to strange and interesting places, I'm not up-to-date on the happenings around the Milligan campus. However, I have mastered the memorization of the complete repertoire of the tour music and a large portion of our president's speech after sneaking in on eight delightful performances. I especially enjoyed the Christmas atmosphere which prevailed everywhere. It seems that music has become a marked feature of the season and has become one of the greatest tributes to Christmas.

The bus, with its load of weary travelers, was wending its way through the hills in the blue grass region of Kentucky, when suddenly, for no apparent reason, President Elliott stopped his car in front of us and flagged Clem, our faithful and brave chauffeur, to stop. Boarding "Ole Charter," President announced that the bus was now stopped directly under a tree loaded with mistletoe—so!

Some of the large cities we passed through were festively arrayed in their holiday garb. In recent years, many cities have adopted the beautiful custom of celebrating the Christmas festival as communities. Great lighted Christmas trees in a central location, perhaps in the center of the business district, are the meeting places of many people on Christmas Eve when they gather about the tree to sing the familiar hymns and carols. Louisville, Kentucky, and Cincinnati, Ohio, were favorite shopping places for some of the members of the choir who attempted to do some last minute Christmas shopping.

Santa Claus should take pity on Dale Campbell and do something about that delapidated vehicle Dale so willingly lends to such fellows as Bob Albertson. Janet Catlett has recently christened the car "Shasta." (She basta' have gas and water!)

The custom of sending greetings on Christmas cards started more than fifty years ago, and I'm not a mouse for breaking customs, but I need rest after the strenuous choir trip, so this year I'll send you my personal greetings right here in my column. Here's wishing you a Merry Merry Christmas and a brighter, happier New Year than you've ever had before from Minnie, the Milligan Mouse! Squeak! Squeak!

Marcus Cato Said It

I would much rather have men ask why I have no statue than why I have one.

The next morning as the street-cleaners were cleaning the streets, in an alley they found the little girl frozen to death but she was tightly holding the old rag doll in her arms and around it was the old ragged red coat.

Years later when the minister told this story, a child asked, "Did the little girl die and go to heaven?" and he replied, "You don't have to die to go to heaven. You're already there when you forget yourself in devotion to others, even if it's only to an old rag doll."

At the Christmas season this spirit of giving prevails more than at any other time of the year. We are thinking of the greatest of all gifts which was given to us almost two thousand years ago, the Christ-child. We forget self and want to share with those who are less fortunate.

Lowell says, "Not what we give but what we share; for the gift without the giver is bare."

The greatest gift we can give the Christ for His birthday is the gift of self. When we do that we give our love. Love is the most lasting thing in the world as well as the greatest.

May this Christmas season be a happy one for Milligan students because we all have forgotten self and have given our lives to the King.—Mildred Welshimer.

CHAPEL CHIMES

R. D. McLEAN

'Twas the night before Christmas —and mother and dad, With both of their children—a lass and a lad— Sat down by the fire to read once again The story of God's greatest gift unto men.

'Twas dark on the Judean hillside that night, But quiet and peaceful, till— suddenly—light! And the shepherds were started to see standing near An angel of God—whom they gazed on with fear Until, "Be not afraid," the Lord's angel did say. "For I bring you glad tidings of joy on this day; A joy that shall be to all people on earth, For the sweet virgin Mary has just given birth In the city of David, to Jesus the Lord,

Who is precious, and holy, and highly adored. And this is the sign that shall be unto you— A babe, and a manger—and swaddling clothes, too." And then with the angel, a multitude stood Of the heavenly host, urging one brotherhood, Singing, "Glory to God in the highest," and then Saying, "Peace on the earth and good will among men." Then up into heaven the angels returned, While the shepherds toward Bethlehem hastily turned. And finding the Child of whom they had heard

They gladly went forth to proclaim the good word Which was sent unto them from the Father above Concerning a Saviour, the Gift of God's love.

Meanwhile, from out of the east land afar, Came wise men of old in the wake of a star Which somehow to them had revealed the good news That Jesus was born, the great King of the Jews. And finding the Child, in Bethlehem town They entered the house, and before Him knelt down. And there they presented the best that they had Of frankincense, myrrh, precious gold—and were glad. For humbly they gave Him their gifts of great worth In token of God's greater Gift to the earth.

The fire burned low as this family of four Sat silently now, as the story was o'er, And prayed in their hearts, with a feeling sincere, "Merry Christmas to all—and a Christian New Year."

Hours

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between Sunrise and Sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever.—Horace Mann.

You'll never get indigestion from swallowing your pride!

Hopwood Memorial Christian Church

Milligan College, Tenn.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

MORNING		EVENING	
Bible School.....	10:00	Intermediate C. E.....	5:00
Worship Service.....	11:00	College C. E.....	6:00

The Nineteen Hundred and 47th Noel Buffalo He(A)rd

The nineteen hundred and forty seventh Noel as the angels did say, was to certain poor Christians in the world of today. But those Christians were so busy Christmas shopping that they could not hear the angels singing. There was no peace on earth and the supply of good will was running very low.

Finally the angels became tired of trying to sing above the noisy world that Christ had been born, so they stopped. Down on earth the people continued to shout and snarl at each other across store counters. Then one man said sadly to his friend. Doesn't it seem to you that there is something lacking in Christmas this year?"

"Yes," said the other, "before the air seemed to be filled with music but it is gone now."

Soon people all over the world were whispering to each other in low, frightened tones that

the music or spirit or whatever it was, they didn't quite know, that had made Christmas so beautiful was gone.

Men and women walked slowly and silently down the almost deserted streets. Children stopped writing to Santa Claus. The stores were empty and the radios stopped playing carols. Men stopped fighting and waiting in fear, wondering what was going to happen next. A great, heavy silence engulfed the world.

The angels noticed that nothing could be heard from the earth. Not a gun, nor a shout, nor a cry, no not even a laugh arose to them. With a cry of joy one of the angels shouted, "Why they're waiting for us to sing," And they burst into the most glorious song heard since the birth of Christ. They sang joyously because they loved to sing and had been very unhappy when the noise forced them to stop.

Down on earth the people heard and their hearts were filled with love and happiness. They ran about embracing each other and singing with the angels, "Glory to God in the highest. Peace on earth, goodwill to men." The stores were filled again with people but this time the crowd was not snarling nor mean, this was a swelling of Christian people celebrating the birth of their Lord.

There was great rejoicing in heaven and on earth because the people had stopped to listen to the angels sing.—Deloris Cooke.

It seems to me things have been mighty quiet on campus for the last couple of weeks, but I did manage to find out that—

Vacarro is showing a definite interest in Mary Frances Elliott, but we've heard rumors that Mary Frances MAY have an interest out at State.

Marcie seems to have found the "Wright" boy at last—our apologies!

Mary Lou Ritz was given some sound advice by Mrs. Meechum who worries because Mary Lou isn't dating on campus: "I think I'd just take that ring off for a few days if I were you!" And from the flock of males we're always seeing hovering around Mary Lou, I'm inclined to agree.

Sue Roberson was telling us that at a recent basketball game in which the gym was filled to capacity, she got up to talk to a friend for a minute and when she went back, TWO people had occupied the solitary seat she had vacated.

Saturday night we learned the answer to why Pat never dates on campus. It seems Jean Nave is still in the picture.

Does anyone know the classification of our canine friend, Butch Pope? We thought he was a Junior, but we overheard the dean say he's taking a post graduate course. We do know, however, that he has the privilege of being late to class and that he turned into a temperamental actor in the last dramatic endeavor on campus.

Joy Marsh and Betty Lou Stratton have developed a sudden passion for bubble baths, and while there's no connection between the two, they've also gone in for indoor photography.

What's this I hear about John Manning and Kittie King?

The choir tour, too, seemed to yield some choice items. Little Arlene Bennett just couldn't seem to make up her mind. The first four days she and Hoyt Dees were inseparable, then she spent a day with Jack Kukehart, but in the end, Edwin Griffith was triumphant. The last three days were spent in Ed's company.

Ed "Mumbles" Bailey lives up to his reputation even on a choir trip. He succeeded in meeting the prettiest girl in Ironton, Ohio and dated her!

Leroy tried the "Kentucky Burgoe" (say it slowly and you'll see what I mean) on Naomi Godsey and immediately added another girl to his already long list.

And that seems to end my column for this week. So "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR" to you all.

Evil
For every evil under the sun, There is a remedy, or there is none;
If there be one, try and find it, If there be none, never mind it.
—W. C. Hazlitt

Post-Mortem
As lightly as your love for me, I bore my love for you
And knowing you would kiss and tell
I kissed and tattled, too—
Until contious reports
And whispers unabated
Revealed I only kissed and told
But you exaggerated!
—Stella Weston Tuttle



MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS,

Another year has rolled around and Christmas has crept up on us again. It doesn't seem possible that it's time for you to don your red velvet suit, harness Donner and Blitzen, and head for points south again! But when you begin to pack your bag, would you mind too much including a few small items for some of my fellow Milliganites?

For instance, could you spare a few sleeping tablets for Jamie and Allene? Every night finds them awake till the wee small hours and I'm really afraid they're afflicted with insomnia.

Chris would like for her Marine to step right out of that picture and come to life. Perhaps you can fix it so she'll see him over the holidays. Do you have any talents along that line, Mr. Claus?

Emma insists she'll settle for "Susanna" . . . without its owner!

For Frances I'd like you to include one of Woolworth's better Junior Nursing Kits. She needs to get some practice before going into training in January.

If you have any influence with the Dodge manufacturers, I do wish you'd use it in getting a new fender, headlight, and windshield for the smashed ones on Tip's car. He'll never get to use the car again if you don't!

And please bring Fiz an appointment book . . . a red, leather-bound one would be admirable . . . to keep him from rushing hither, thither, and yon in wild confusion.

For my favorite professor, "Ground-Rammer" Oakes, bring a nice warm snow suit. I actually worry about him when he plays croquet on these chilly December nights. (You'll really be doing me a favor too, Stanta! I'm working for an "A" in education.)

The incomparable Mettie would simply like Wade.

Do you think you might install an extra bed in 213 Hardin for Joy Marsh. (Matching bedspreads may be found in Parks-Belks bargain department at \$1.98 each.) She already has exclusive use of the guest nail on which to hang her toothbrush!

Not to mention the guest pajamas!

Bob Griffin would like the publication of just one Stampedee with no conscious effort on his part.

Winnie would like a pitcher . . . or is it a "Jug"?

For Mrs. Meechum and Mrs. Jordan you might add some new notepads to your list. All the girls are so fond of the nice little notes they leave us on room inspection day.

Bill Small can't think of anything he'd rather have than an addition to Miss Welshimer's office.

Coach Yancey especially wants a pair of Argyle plaid socks for Christmas. Pleid is his favorite color!

Kenny Acres would admire to have a brand new '48 car. Besides, we're all tired of seeing him run around in those rattly old traps.

I'd suggest a 50-cup coffee urn for the Rice's. Their apartment is headquarters for Milligan's caffiene imbibers.

If peace and quiet can be packaged, please bring a large portion of it to Clara-Ward Wray. Lacking a sound-proof room, she has a lot of trouble getting a sufficient amount of sleep on second floor.

June needs an extra motor for her Olds to eliminate having to get someone to push her when her car won't start.

Please bring Peggy a Southern accent to match Tom's.

While Tom when asked what he would like to find in his stocking was prompt to answer, "A blond!" But he said it in Peg's presence. And if you've wondered about his discolored eye . . . well, now you know!

I'd considered a sweater like Ety's for Betty Lou. But Betty Lou said she'd settle for Ety's . . . with Ety in it!

As for me, Santa, just bring me 24 full hours of sleep each day of Christmas vacation.

Yours truly,
ME

Holiday Weddings For Four Couples

Holiday wedding bells will be ringing for four couples this Yuletide season. Vernon Thomas and Gwen Greens will be married in the Hopwood Memorial Church on December 18. Vernon is from Midway, Tennessee and is a second semester senior at Milligan. Gwen is a Johnson City girl and a junior on the campus. The next day Hopwood Memorial Church will be the scene of the wedding of Donald Pearce, class of '47, and Judy Skeen, Class of '49. They plan to make Nashville their home.

On December 21 our assistant coach, Frank Spraker and Virginia Boatright Linkous of Coeburn, Virginia will be united in marriage in Bristol. They will honeymoon in New York.

The final peal of the holiday wedding bells will be those of the Presbyterian Church in Damascus, Virginia, when Vivian Murphy of Damascus will become the bride of Blake Atwood of Mountain City. She is a student at Redford and Blake is a second semester senior at Milligan.

Society Notes

President Elliott was the guest speaker at Christian Endeavor last Sunday night. Gathered around an open fire, forty young people sang Christmas carols, and read the age-old Christmas story.

Events of this past week have been the trimming of the dormitories in traditional Christmas styles. Both Cheek and Hardin Halls are sporting huge lighted trees, evergreen, and holly.

Christian Service Club held its regular meeting Sunday night with Leigh Hargrave as speaker. A graduate of Milligan, Mr. Hargrave now preaches at Hampton, Tennessee.

A number of Milligan students attended the annual presentation of the "Messiah" which was given in Johnson City last Sunday night. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

Professor and Mrs. Warner and family are planning to spend the coming holidays in Florida.

While on tour, members of the college choir enjoyed visiting with Betty Rue Lawrence, Joe Starnes, Winnie Bivins, and many other former Milliganites.



The owner of a boarding house posted this sign in her dining room: "In these hard times we should bridle our appetites."

To this a dissatisfied boarder added: "A bit in the mouth is better."—The Lookout

Here is one that Roy Hampton passed on to us.

To flirt is wrong; I don't
Wild youths chase women, wine and song; I don't.
I kiss no girls, not even one,
I don't even know how it's done.

You wouldn't think I have much fun.

I DON'T.

A lawyer was questioning a farmer about the truthfulness of a neighbor.

"Wal," said the farmer, "I wouldn't exactly say he was a liar, but I tell ye, when it comes time to feed his hogs, he has to git somebody else to call 'em for him."—Readers Digest.

A tree is a very beautiful thing, but it wears the same old style each spring.

Wisdom is oftimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—William Woodsworth.

There were just as many careless drivers in the old days but fewer accidents. Horses had some sense.—Greenville Advocate.

A world columnist visits India and reports that Hoisiers are just like other people. They will resent that, we believe.—Detroit News.

Herd and Bucs Resume Athletic Rivalry

Betsy Leads Cage Series; Bums And Jinx Tie For Second Place

Series Begins With Basketball; Other Sports To Follow Soon

Holsclaw, Simmons and Suttle Are Intramural Basketball Highpoint Men

Yancey And Cochrane Sign For Milligan Bible And Roberts Represent State

The Intramural Basketball League has been going full speed ahead with top flight play being featured at every game. So far the team from Betsy is leading the league with four wins and no losses. Close behind are the Bums and Jinx with 2 wins and 1 loss.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lest	Pct
1. Betsy	4	0	1.000
2. Bums	2	1	.667
3. Jinx	2	1	.667
4. Outers	2	2	.500
5. Exquires	2	2	.500
6. Rams	1	1	.500
7. Terrors	1	2	.333
8. Pups	0	2	.000
9. Raiders	0	3	.000

Holsclaw Tops With 52 Points

Claude Holsclaw, football flash from Elizabethton, is currently covorting on the hardwood, and so far is leading scorer in the Intramural League play. "Hozey" has tallied 52 points to lead all other scorers, with Simmons runner-up with 38 points.

Player	Total Points
1. Holsclaw	52
2. Simmons	38
3. Suttle	35
4. J. Tipton	34
5. Boatwright	31
6. Sparkman	29

This is the Big Six so far this season in relation to their scoring in the Intramural Basketball League.

English Proverbs

A woman's advice is no great thing, but he who won't take it is a fool.

Mettle is dangerous in a blind horse.

Neglect will kill an injury sooner than revenge.

The worth of a thing is best known by the want of it.

Six feet of earth makes all men equal.

He that trusts a lie shall perish in truth.

Beware of the man of one book.

score honors among the Buffs with 11 points apiece.

Coach Emmett Lowery's team never did completely solve Milligan's slow-break defense and it certainly was to Coach Yancey's credit that the Buffs caused them a lot of trouble before going down to defeat.

Lineups:

Tennessee (52) Pos Milligan (34)
 Walther, 19 F Elliott, 1
 Hawkins, 7 F Shepherd,
 Burrus, 6 C Middleton, 11
 Montgomery, 7 G Griz, 4
 Jones, 6 G Hyder, 11
 Substitutes: Tenn.—Powell
 3, Graham 2, Kinzel, Byrd 2;
 Milligan—Hathaway 5, Williams
 Caldwell, Herkderod, Gouge 2,
 Taylor, Matherly, Simmons.



Picture Courtesy of Press-Chronical
ROBERTS AND YANCEY AFTER SIGNING

Milligan and East Tennessee State College have once again resumed athletic competition. In brief ceremonies held in Dean Cochrane's office last week, representatives of the two schools signed an agreement that terminated the unexplained lapse in rivalry between the two schools.

Dean A. F. Cochrane and Coach "Red" Yancey signed for Milligan while Athletic Director Willis S. Bible and Coach L. T. Roberts represented East Tenn. State.

Friendly hostility will start at the Science Hill High gym on January 31, when the two basketball teams meet. A rematch is planned for the same place on February 14. Milligan will be the host team for the first encounter while the Bucs will be the host for the second game.

The Herd will meet the Tennessee Bucs on the gridiron next fall the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The rivalry will extend to all forms of athletics including baseball, track, and tennis.

The representatives of both schools were well pleased with the agreement. They indicated that they hoped that the public would cooperate in making the new plan a success.

Eight Milligan Students (Continued from Page One)

career as a laboratory assistant.

Miss Stratton is a member of the Stampede staff, Buffalo Staff and the Press Club. She is one of the members of the student radio committee, presenting weekly programs over Radio Station W. E. T. B. Her major here is mathematics with minors in chemistry and biology. After graduation in 1949, Miss Stratton plans to enter the Virginia public school system as a math teacher.

Harry Owen Fine has played on Buff athletic teams both before and after World War II. He played tackle on the grid team in 1942 before being called to service with the marines. After a four year tour of duty in the Southwest Pacific, Fine returned to school last year in time to participate in football and was elected co-captain of the grid team. He is also president of the Mcnegran Club. Fine plans a coaching career after finishing next Christmas. His major is physical education.

ing beaten four teams in four starts, it is plain to see the varsity is having real competition. Their victory came on December 11, on our home floor against an accurate Elizabethton Clothiers team and was won in the last few seconds with a goal by Bruce Presnell, sharp-shooting guard. With a freshman squad like this there will be plenty of good material for the next years varsity.



By JUDY SKEEN

Last Thursday night Cheek Gym was the scene of activity for a group of Hardin Girls. It was the Second Floor Hardin vs. Third Floor in Intramural Volleyball.

At the beginning of the game it looked like a "nip and tuck" affair, but in the latter stages the Third Floor Team played wonderful ball and went ahead with a ten point lead.

When the whistle blew for the second half, the second floor girls were ready to go. They made a terrific comeback and just couldn't be stopped! When the timekeeper said, "One minute to play," the score was tied. Third floor served the ball, made another point and the game was over. Final score was 43-42.

There was a very good cheering section for both teams and everyone was thoroughly entertained. The Intramural Council is planning a game between Cheek Hall girls and Hardin Hall girls for Wednesday night of this week.

Make not thy friend too cheap to thee; nor thyself to dear to him.

Hardwood Review

Milligan Bows to U. T.

Playing against superior odds and on a foreign floor, Milligan's cagers dropped their first game in three starts to a rejuvenated University of Tennessee team on December 5, by a score of 76 to 36. After assuming an early lead, the Buffs' attack faltered and Tennessee's fast breaking offense began to show results. Coach Yancey stated that the team had shown much improvement in their rebound work and smoothness. Kenny Hyder, sharp-shooting guard, and Kyle Middleton led the Buffs with 12 and 7 points respectively.

Appalachian Downs Milligan

Facing their second straight tough game of the season, Milligan fell to a powerful Appalachian squad by a score of 60 to overcome a slight margin the Buffs were unable to overtake and pass their opponents on our home floor December 8. Kenny Hyder and Paul Griz kept Milligan in sight of victory with their deadly long shots. Hyder connected with sixteen points to lead the Buffs.

Milligan Freshmen Active

Coach Yancey and Spraker were looking for a team to beat the Freshman team. Hav-

At press time, Ed was away from school on the Choir trip so he had someone else to take over his column this issue. In other words, he isn't responsible for what is said here this time.

It sure is good to hear that Milligan and East Tenn. State have gotten together again. Much credit is due to the people in both schools who made this possible. It is up to us to see that good sportsmanship is applied not only on the athletic field but in the stands as well. Just because we are playing a team near to us is no reason to lower our standards as good sports.

The Boys' Intramural basketball has drawn much campus interest. The competition is hot on all sides. If Coach Yancey runs short of material, I think he will be able to find plenty on the teams that are playing nightly in the gym.

In a couple of weeks the cleats and shoulderpads will be put away until next fall. There are some of the many bowl games that promise to be thrillers. When Alabama's Harry Gilmer meets Ebby Lane from Texas in the Sugar Bowl, the air ought to be full of football. Penn State and SMU go to the Cotton Bowl with undefeated records. These are just the ones closest to us.

The old school spirit that was so hard to pep up at the first of the year is plenty active now. If you don't believe me, just drop around Cheek Activity Budding some night when there is a basketball game in progress. The place has been packed and most any day now I expect to see someone swinging from the ropes hanging from the ceiling.

The freshman hardwood squad has been getting a pretty good workout. By next year the boys will have plenty of experience under their belts. Their playing is a little ragged and the ball goes wild a lot of the time, but as the year goes on they will sharpen up their old shooting eyes and be ready for some first class playing next year.

U. T. Swamps Buffs 52-34

The University of Tennessee orange-clad Volunteers turned back the Milligan College Buffs last Saturday night in Science Hill Gym in Johnson City, by a score of 52 to 34.

Paul Walther, a "shotgun" forward with deadly accuracy paced the Volunteer attack with a grand total of 19 points. Not only was his offensive play outstanding, but his defensive play was very good also.

After trailing 25-10 at the half time, the Buffs put on the steam and with some beautiful shooting by "Shorty" Middleton and Kenney Hyder, pulled up to a 36-24 score midway in the third period.

Hyder Outstanding

Kenny Hyder of the Buffaloes turned in a beautiful floor game along with his 11 tallies. He and Middleton tied for high

Six Steadfast Seniors "Sign Out" Some To Return For Commencement

Six students of Milligan College were graduated on January 17 after four years of hard studying. Although they were sorry to leave their many friends and happy days at Milligan, they left proudly, carrying the torch of the Milligan Buffs.

These students include Blake Atwood of Cove Creek, N. C.; Joseph L. Hagan of Evansville, Ind.; Vernon Thomas of Johnson City, Tenn.; Clifford M. Turner of Coeburn, Va.; James N. Harmon, Jr., and Patrick H. Starnes of Ft. Blackmore, Va.

Mr. Atwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Atwood, previously attended King College in Bristol, Va., and Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va. Blake received his bachelor of science degree from Milligan having majored in Physical Education. He is married and plans to teach and coach.

Joseph Louis Hagan was born June 21, 1922. From 1936 to 1940 he attended Saint Joseph High School, Owensboro, Ky.

Joe was in service during the war, and returned to Milligan last year. While in Milligan Joe has been outstanding in dramatics. He was also one of the popular cheer leaders.

Hagan is editor of the 1947-1948 college yearbook, *The Buffalo*. He is now in New York city, at the Latin American Institute. Joe receives a B. S. degree in Business Administration.

James Nathan Harmon, Jr., was born December 23, 1921, at Norton, Virginia. He attended Appalachia High School at Appalachia, Virginia from 1936 to 1940. While at Milligan, Jim has given his best to football. He served as captain of the 1946-1947 team and played as guard. His fine playing on the 1947-1948 is to be especially commended.

Harmon is a veteran of World War II. He is to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education.

Patrick Henry Starnes was born at Fort Blackmore, Virginia, December 18, 1920. He is the son of Mrs. Tempa Starnes and a brother to Joe Starnes, who graduated from Milligan last year. Pat attended Fort Blackmore High School, 1937-1939 and finished at Dungannon High School, Dungannon, Virginia. He is a veteran.

Starnes will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. Having completed his college work at Milligan, Pat is making his home in Fort Blackmore.

Vernon Thomas is from Midway, Tennessee. He attended Mosheim High School at Mosheim, Tennessee, from 1936 to 1940.

During Vernon's stay at Milligan, he has been very active in the sports field, especially football. He receives a B. S. degree in physical education. Thomas is a veteran.

Vernon is residing in Johnson City. His wife is the former Miss Gwen Green, of Johnson City. She is a Milliganian. (Continued on Page Four)

Want to Win Five Dollars? Stampede Sponsors Editorial Contest

An editorial writing contest was announced last Saturday by Robert Rhea, Editor. The contest is the first of a series of projects planned by the Stampede for the coming months.

All students except Stampede staff members are eligible. The rules are simple, so join in the competition and win yourself \$5.00, first and only prize.

All entries are to be made on or before Saturday, February 28 and deposited in the Stampede box at the lower right-hand corner of the mail boxes on the second floor. The editorials are to be typed and double-spaced and are not to exceed 250 words. They can be on any subject insofar as it concerns Milligan College.

Entries will be judged by an appointed committee of competent judges. The decision of the judges will be final and the winning editorial will appear in the March 5th issue.

FACULTY ENJOYS PARTY

The Cheek Hall gym was the scene for a very enjoyable faculty party at eight o'clock last Thursday night. Volleyball games, with Mr. Spraker and Mr. Akard acting as captains, pingpong, with Mr. Lodter winning most of the games, chinese checkers, dominoes, and other games provided ample entertainment. Light refreshments were served throughout the evening. Faculty members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lodter, Dr. Jennie Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spraker, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Nave and their guest, Miss Helen Graybeal, Miss Connie Mynatt, Miss Gretchea Smith, Miss Frances Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Akard, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Moore, Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Alward, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, and Guy Oakes.

Enrollment Ends Saturday

Professor Lodter, Registrar, announces that registration for the second semester will end Saturday, January 31. No student can register after that date.

New Youth Program At Hopwood Church

The Young People's Department (college age) of the Hopwood Memorial Christian Church at Milligan College has unified its program for the remainder of the school year. They have combined the Sunday morning Bible school class and the evening C. E. Society under one set of officers. The new officers are Eldon King, president; Leroy Wright, vice-president; Mary Lou Ritz, secretary; and Wilbert Johnson, treasurer.

The new plan was presented to the youth of the department at a meeting in the church on Thursday, January 22. The officers were elected at the C. E. hour on Sunday, January 25.

To encourage attendance and (Continued on Page Four)

MILLIAGN MAKES PROGRESS

Pres. Virgil Elliott Makes Annual Report

We are happy to report to the students, faculty members and friends of Milligan College a few important facts concerning the state of the College as we launch out into the new year.

First, let us take a look at our student enrollment figures. In the last civilian year, before the Navy program was inaugurated there were 236 students enrolled. In the first year following the V-12 program, 305 students were enrolled from fourteen states and Puerto Rico. The academic year of 1946-47 brought a new record enrollment for the college with exactly 500 students who came from eighteen states, Puerto-Rico and Washington D. C.

We have a very good cross section of the country represented in Milligan, sharing ideas and learning the very important art of working together constructively.

Again, consider with me the increased needs in housing and equipment for the greatly expanded student body. Instead of building other large dormitory units, we have purchased houses which joined our college property. These houses were repaired, furnaces installed where needed, and were furnished to take care of additional housing for men. This proved to be a very good business venture, for with the increased income from the students housed therein we were able to pay for these investments in one year. In the years when we may not have such a large student body, these houses will provide additional living quarters for our professors. The houses which we now rent to professors or others connected with the college, provide additional income for the college, and may be counted as a part of our endowment investment. In every way, therefore, our additional houses have proved a real asset to the college.

President Bell was Professor of Economics at the University of Tennessee for eighteen years. He was appointed President of Johnson Bible College in 1941 following the death of President Alva Ross Brown. Along with his interests in education, President Bell has spent over twenty-five years preaching, having spent twenty years as minister of the Harriman, Tennessee Christian Church. He has served on national church committees and is well known as an outstanding speaker on convention platforms.

Stampede Makes Plans For A Student Poll

The Stampede, your Milligan bi-monthly paper, announces that a student poll concerning the paper will be made Tuesday, February third. Appropriate forms will be handed to all students at the chapel hour next Tuesday.

Included in the poll will be your vote for the best feature appearing in the paper. A question will be asked concerning your suggestions for making the paper a better student publication.

After the poll, The Stampede will devote space for "Letters to the Editor." A special Stampede box has been set aside in the lower right hand corner of the mail boxes in front of the President's office. All staff members are asked to deposit news and articles in the designated box.

Miss Welshimer Wrecks Wrist In Winter Weather

Dean Welshimer fractured her left wrist when she fell on the ice while walking to Hopwood Memorial Church last Sunday morning. Although she could not move her wrist, she proceeded to the church where she taught the Sunday School lesson.

Miss Welshimer became suddenly ill and was taken to the hospital in Johnson City where (Continued on Page Four)

Your Lucky Night

Friday the 13th (of February) will be your lucky night if you attend the Talent Program to be presented in the school auditorium at 8:00 P. M. under the auspices of the Christian Service Club. Admission will be 25c (tax included). Betty Ruth Williams is the chairman of the Talent Night Committee.

The Program, according to present plans, will include a variety of "acts" such as readings, skits, stunts, vocal and instrumental music, jokes, and surprise features. It is designed to be "a night of fun for everyone."

Every Milligan student is eligible to participate in this program. Prizes will be offered for the best reading, the best vocal number, and the best instrumental number. Those who wish to enter this competition must register with Betty Ruth Williams or Phyllis Dampier.

Football Banquet

The Milligan College football squad appeared prominent again on the campus last Monday night. Some forty men of last season's squad, decked in their most flashing suits, appeared throughout the evening as they picked up their best girls and headed for the annual football banquet.

This year's banquet, being one of the best, was held in the sky-room of the Roan Cafe. The girls made every boy feel a lucky Cassanova as they were clad in easy-to-look-at evening dresses, off shoulder and on, the smell of the corsages adding to the occasion.

The highlight of the evening came when the coaches announced for the first time what men had earned letters. Coach Yancey and Coach Spraker had worked together to decide who should letter. When the names were called, there were thirty-three lettermen, eighteen of these lettering for their first time at Milligan and of these eighteen, fourteen were Freshmen, a great tribute to the Freshman class.

Following is a list of the lettermen in the positions that they played:

Wing Back: Hale, Holsclaw, Lambert, and Miller.
Tail Back: Hale, Holsclaw, Bible, and Goddard.

Full Back: Manning, Carr, and Williams.
Blocking Back: Tucker, Bentley, and Walker.

Ends: Love, Allen, Sparkmen, Dagata, Roberts, and Kinsey.
Tackles: Harman, Hutshenson, Harkleroad, Fine, and Hagy.
Guards: Crain, Farry, Vaccaro, Fiser, Wright and Speropulus.
Centers: Caldwell and Winters

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH
HOPWOOD MEMORIAL
Sunday School - 10:00 A. M.
Worship - 11:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor - 6:30 P. M.**

A BUFFALO HE(A)RD

Joe Farry and Gabe Simmons requested us to uncover the identity of the young lady on the campus to whom Tanner brings bread and who calls him "Hon."

Fred Wallenfeltz began to have his doubts as to the sanity of Verne "Bugs" Jordan when he discovered him carrying his mattress from their room at 2:30 A. M. one morning last week, but now he knows.

Hobe Simmons will soon be losing his rating as most eligible bachelor if he doesn't stop showering an abnormal amount of attention upon Chris Fair.

The unusually immaculate Mr. Harris is slipping—you should never forget to change handkerchiefs, Fitz. The evidence might be incriminating.

Ellen Austin has no trouble at all inducing patients at Soldiers' Home to attend prayer meetings.



Professor—Robert Burns wrote "To a Field Mouse."
Student—Did he get an answer?

Jim—What is a Scotch vacation?
Bob—I don't know.
Jim—A Scotch vacation is to stay at home and let your mind wander.

Minister (to church janitor)—Look here; see that carpet you put on the floor of the pulpit?
Janitor—Yes sir.

Minister—Well, what do you think would happen if I should step on one of those tacks in the middle of my sermon?
Janitor—Well, I reckon that would be one point you wouldn't linger on.

Mr. Warner—I'm writing a symphony called "Snore"—it's sheet music.

Mrs. Warner—How about a shoehorn to play the foot notes?

Soph—How much is 5Q and 5Q?
Fresh—Ten Q.
Soph—Your welcome.

Wife: Don't you think dear, that a man has more sense after he's married?
Hubby: Yes, but it's too late then.

Winking at a girl in the dark is like trying to conduct a business without advertising; you know what you're doing but no one else does.

five and one-half per cent to the professors salary, and a guaranteed protection to the families of our professors, giving stability to the whole relationship between the college and the professors.

From 1882 to June 1, 1944 a total of \$135,000.00 had been raised for the endowment of the college. From June 1, 1944 to the present date, nearly \$50,000.00 has been added to our permanent endowment funds.

Nine memorial endowment funds have been started during the last three years. They are designated as follows:

The Adam B. Crouch Memorial Fund.

The Corinna Smithson Cashman Memorial Fund.

The Sarah Elanor La Rue Hopwood Memorial Fund.

The Josephus Hopwood Memorial Fund.

The C. W. Matheny Memorial Fund.

The Frank P. Walthour, Sr. Memorial Fund.

The Robert A. Balderson Memorial Fund.

The Thomas Wilkinson Memorial Fund.

The E. E. Linticum Memorial Fund.

Other permanent endowment funds established prior to 1944 are as follows:

The Hoover-Price Trust Fund.

The McWane Foundation Fund.

The Waddy Trust Fund.

The Johnson City Endowment Fund.

We are encouraged, therefore, by the continued generosity of the friends of Milligan College, and look forward eagerly to the day when the college will be sufficiently undergirded to

SOCIETY NOTES FOUND IN THE FILES

Paul R. (Red) Bauer, former Milliganite, has been employed by the Chevrolet Company, Tonawanda, New York. Recently Paul visited on the Milligan campus. From here he went to Searay, Arkansas, where he spent two days at Harding College.

Back home now, Paul plans to enter the University of Buffalo.

Miss Ann Lee Harris and her mother from Camp Point, Ill. spent several days visiting Milligan last week. Ann Lee will be a freshman here next fall.

Halmer Hodge, who attended Milligan College 1945-47, visited the campus during the latter part of last week.

PROF. COCHRANE SAYS:

"We hope that this semester is one of the best that Milligan College has ever had and that the spiritual attitude among the students and faculty becomes stronger than it has ever been before."

The Mouse Hole

Continued from Page Two) drill which, this time, centered about the calendar. Said the teacher: "Which month has twenty-eight days in it?" Johnny thought a moment and replied: "They all have."

It is not so much of an educational leap from school to college. The struggle goes on, but this time the antagonists are the professor (proverbially absent-minded but, nevertheless, sarcastic in the classroom) and the not-too-innocent victim who is, in name at least, a student. The pattern remains practically the same. For example:

Professor: "And now, Mr. Tucker, what do you know about French syntax?"

Fred: "I didn't know they had to pay for it."

Professor: "Give the most important fact about nitrates."

Mr. Roark: "They're cheaper than the day rates."

Stories of absent-mindedness are usually credited to college professors. The college professor proverbially winds up his key and opens the door with his watch, and fondles mice and sets traps for the baby! But no professor was ever more absent-minded than a local German professor whose name I'll withhold.

Coming home one dark night, he discovered he had forgotten to take his housekey with him. He knocked at the door, whereupon his wife opened an upper window and called out, "The professor isn't home."

"Very well," the professor replied. "Tell him I'll call some other time."

face the future as a full member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

It is earnestly hoped that every former student and graduate of Milligan College will have a part in helping to reach that desired goal. Your gifts are needed now, not to maintain the existence of the college, but to assure the continued growth and development of one of the very best small colleges in the south.

A person who is up on his toes is never down at the heel!

The following items are taken from the files ten years ago in the Stamped.

Through the kind gift of Mr. E. W. Palmer, president of the Kingsport Press, a complete printing press with book-binding equipment has been installed in the ground floor of the J. O. Cheek Activity Building. The press is fully equipped to do all the college printing of newspapers, annuals, catalogues, etc., as well as to do a thorough job of binding. All worn volumes in the library can now be rebound.

Archie W. Gray, graduate of Milligan in the class of 1927 will have charge of the printing department and Steve Morton will be in charge of the book binding department.

All the labor will be done by the students of Milligan College. This will be the first unit in vocational training.

Milligan College officials said yesterday classes and dormitories are completely filled and that the college is unable to accept any more students either resident or day. The enrollment is 322.

The following item is quoted from the Milligan Light of August, 1902.

1. What will it cost me to go to Milligan College one school year? For board tuition, and fees it will cost you from \$10 to \$14 per month, depending upon where you board and what you study.

2. How much will washing cost? It can be done at from 50 cents per month; or you can spend three times that much at the laundries.

3. Can I rent a room and do my own work? Yes, you can rent rooms in the village for \$1 per month.

4. How much will it cost me to live that way? Whatever you make it cost. From \$1 to \$2 per week.

5. What will board cost me? From \$7.20 to \$10 per month of four weeks.

6. How much will books cost? From \$6 to \$20 per school year, depending upon the studies taken and the changes of classes.

7. Have you a Business College? We have the best, a thorough and practical Business

College. Business School opens September 10, 1902.

8. What will the course cost? It will cost \$40, including diploma and books. \$52 of this sum must be paid when the students receive their books to begin work.

9. Have you a good music teacher? We have a teacher who has been devoted to music from childhood; has been trained by the best of teachers, continues her study. She is painstaking, patient, thorough, and highly successful in interesting and advancing the pupils.

10. Have you a library at Milligan? Yes, there is a handsome library hall with two to three thousand volumes in it, and the librarian is present to aid the students all day.

11. What kind of a looking place is Milligan? When you get off at the little station in the woods, nearly three-fourths of a mile from the College, it is bleak prospect. But come up Buffalo Creek and stand on the College hill, look up the valley on to the mountains, and the scene is beautiful—always to be remembered. The College building and the Girls' Home are both on this hill.

12. How do you come to Milligan? Come to Bristol from the east, to Morristown from the south or west, thence from each place to Johnson City, thence on to Narrow Gauge three and one-third miles to Milligan. By notifying us, you can be met at Johnson City.

13. Do you men have any sports? They have excellent grounds for baseball and other games, but they do not play football.

14. What else? They have mountains to climb, caves to explore, gorges to see, whirling gliding water courses to follow; and all nature declares the place healthful and beautiful.

15. How are new students received? With the kindness of well-bred people from the first, by both teachers and older students.

16. To whom shall I go when I arrive there? Always go direct to the President of the school or to one of the faculty. It is the business, duty, and pleasure of the teachers to help students in selecting studies, home and abroad associates.

THE DEAN'S DIARY

Dean Cochran's Office

Dean Cochran has been busy since his return from the holiday vacation not only with school activities but also with talks. In fact, his speeches were so numerous that he cannot recall all of them. They include talks before the Kiwanis Clubs in Johnson City and Erwin, the Rotary Club in Elizabethton, American Legion Auxiliary in Erwin and Tine's Hill Methodist Church in Johnson City.

A total of 423 students passed through the dean's office as registration day closed Tuesday afternoon. (Registration does not officially close until Saturday, January 31.) There are seven more students now than were in the school at the close of the last semester.

The Dean invites all Milligan students to come to him for help and advice at any time. "I want every student to feel that my office is their home."

Dean Welshimer's Office

Miss Welshimer has had several speaking engagements since her return on the campus from the Christmas vacation. Jan. 11 and 18 she spoke at the Fourth Church of Christ in Johnson City in the absence of the pastor, George Phelps.

The Young People's College Sunday School class at the Hopwood Memorial Church, formerly taught by Bob Elliott, has Miss Welshimer as its new teacher. She began her new position January 11.

She attended a committee meeting of the Smoky Mountains Christian Service Camp at Johnson Bible College Jan. 16. Prior to the Christmas vacation, the Dean of Women gave talks at Elizabethton Garden Club and Women's Council of the Christian Church in Erwin. She also was speaker at the evening Missionary Division of the Christian Church in Johnson City of which Joseph Dampier is pastor.

Bufs Swamp State College Bucs

State Weeps While Milligan Celebrates 59-40 Victory

The Bufs have really got hot on the hardwood and so far are easily in the lead of the Smoky Mountain Conference. One thing that I have noticed is the fact that in the starting lineup, usually every game, everyman scores. This just goes to show that the Bufs believe in teamwork.

Milligan might easily be turned into a winter sports carnival meeting place if this snow keeps coming down at the rate it is. Let's get the skis and ice skates and take off down the "Milligan slopes."

Currently the University of Kentucky is burning up the hardwood with another outstanding basketball team. Adolph Rupp is out front again in the race for coach of the year. But East Tennessee has an "Adolph Rupp" of their own in John Treadway, basketball coach of Happy Valley High School. Consistently Happy's teams have gone to the state tournament where they made an excellent showing. Milligan has several of these outstanding players in Kenny Hyder, Carl Gouge, and Carl Shepherd.

The guys and gals are still keeping their Intramural Program going at a rapid pace. Most any Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock you can see the lassie sharp-shooters in action in Cheek Gymnasium. These gals basketball games are really educational.

A few more could turn out at the boys intramural games also. Most of the basketball played is definitely not of the inferior type, but rather pretty good ball. Come out and cheer your favorite hero!

See you next issue gang and if there are any **SPORTS QUESTIONS** that you have I would be glad to find out the answer for you. (For a small percentage of the bet, that is.)

New Youth Program At Hopwood Church

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participation in both the morning lesson period and the evening expressional meeting each Sunday a contest has been scheduled to begin February 1 and continue for eight weeks. Points will be given for "attendance only."

Two teams—the Blues and the Whites—have been organized to compete in this contest. Bob Elliott and Betty Jo Grubbs are the leaders of the Blues with Miss Mildred Welshimer, new teacher of the Young People's Bible school class, as sponsor. Leroy Wright and Delores Cooke will direct the activities of the Whites, sponsored by Ralph D. McLean, the church's Minister of Youth.

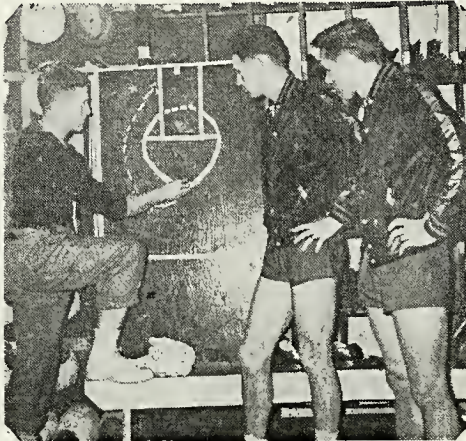
Young people not listed among the "charter members" below may join either team. The charter members are as follows:

BLUES

Herbert Baily, Arlene Bennett, Jack Bowers, Paul Carico, Wilma Edens, Bob Elliott, Betty Jo Grubbs, Bob Jordan, Verne Jordan, Grace Lang, Donald Malone, Ruth Marsh, Bill Millard, Andy Montgomery, Barbara Oakes, Irene Parker, Marvin Patton, Mary Lou Ritz, Bob Tester, Winnie Wallace, and Fred Wallendorf.

WHITES

Wes Arrington, Edward Barnes, Roger Clites, Delores Cooke, Shirley DeArmond, Roy C. Dert-



Co. Capt. Griz, Capt. Shepherd, Coach Yancey

Bufs Scores 66-60 Win Over Union Bulldogs

The Milligan College Bulldogs rached up their sixth straight cage win and their 17th victory in 24 starts last Friday night at Cheek gym with a 66-60 decision over the scrappy Union College Bulldogs.

It was the second time this season that Coach Red Yancey's boys had turned back the speedy Kentuckians. They whipped the Unioners 70-60 at Barbourville, Ky., earlier this month.

os. Milligan 66 Union 60
F Hyder 11 Osborne 4
F Griz 15 Houser 11
C Middleton 13 Cunningham 9
G Elliott 3 Barker 16
G Shepherd 6 Crum 10
Substitutes: Union—Craft 5, Bisotti 3, Campbell 2; Milligan—Gouge 10, Hathaway 7, Mathercly, I, Harkleroad, Simmons. Officials, McNab and Puckett.

Miss Welshimer Wrecks Wrist In Winter Weather

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an attending physician placed the fractured wrist in a cast. The cast is to be removed in three weeks. However, Dean Welshimer has not let this stop her from her duties and with the help of Housemother Mrs. Meacham and scores of students, she is getting along fine. "To think I had to come to the 'sunny South' to fall on the ice," says Dean Welshimer as she recalls the incident. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

ing, Naomi Godsey, Thelma Gwin, Dorothy Hendershot, Glen Johanson, Wilbert Johnson, Eldon King, Kitty King, Evelyn Large, Peggy Medsker, Anna Mae Moser, Del Ossman, Homer Richardson, Leslie Shurgott, Herbert Snell, Lillian Spellman, and Leroy Wright.

Affront is what people take when asked to take a back seat.—Chicago Tribune.

INTRAMURALS

With Betsy's defeat by the Pups, who had not won a game, the battle for first has pulled into a three way tie.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Betsy	4	1	.800
2. Jinx	4	1	.800
3. Bums	4	1	.800
4. Outers	3	2	.600
5. Exquires	2	2	.500
6. Pups	1	2	.334
7. Rams	1	3	.250
8. Terrors	1	4	.200
9. Raiders	0	4	.000

M Club Personalities

J. C. "Rip" Miller: "Rip" is a Senior having transferred from Georgia where he was voted the second most valuable player to Sinkwich and he also had Charlie Trippie beat for his position. He lettered in football here in 46 and 47 and in track in 46. He's from Maryville and is a physical education major.

Hobe Simmons: Hobe, a Junior, lettered in football in 45 and baseball in 46 but has been handicapped after a leg operation. He's from Erwin, Tennessee and is physical education major.

Joe Crain: Joe, a Junior has completed his third year of football here, lettering in 45, 46 and 47. He also won a letter in track in 45. He comes from Erwin, Tennessee and at present is a physical education major.

Bill Shellburn: Bill, a Sophomore, won his letter playing baseball in 47. Bill comes from Pennington Gap, Virginia and is majoring in business administration.

Holman Tanner: Holman, though better known as Tanner, lettered in baseball in 46. His home is at Wartburg, Tennessee and he is majoring in physical education.

Joe Ferry: Joe, the "curly headed" Sophomore from Newport News, Virginia, lettered in football in 48 and again last season. He is making physical education his major.

If there was any controversy as to which has the better team, State or Milligan, it was surely cleared up last Monday night at the Science Hill gymnasium when the Bufs decisively trounced State's Bucs 59 to 40. The splendid sportsmanship shown by the players and fans of both teams however, was a good indication that there will be no regrets of renewing this hot rivalry.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM

Games to date:
Milligan 55, Lees-McRhae 38
Milligan 71, Smallings Ind. 48
Milligan 36, U. T. 76
Milligan 50, Appalachian 60
Milligan 36, U. T. 52
Milligan 65, Tenn. Wesleyan 49
Milligan 51, Florence (Ala) 50
Milligan 75, Florence 60
Milligan 37, Peerless Mills 49
Milligan 41, Jacksonville (Ala) 51
Milligan 48, Old Dominion 53
Milligan 69, Old Dominion 68
Milligan 57, Berea 61
Milligan 70, Union (Ky.) 60
Milligan 61, Pikeville (Ky) 57
Milligan 85, Lincoln (Ill) 43
Milligan 51, Appalachian 65
Milligan 68, King 57
Milligan 55, Leon Ferenbach 54
Milligan 66, Lincoln Mem. 51
Milligan 69, Emory-Henry 58
Milligan 66, Union 60
Milligan 59, State College 40

Milligan Takes Tusculum

Milligan copped its third straight Smoky Mountain Conference win at Greeneville on January 22 by lacing the hapless Tusculum Pioneers 73-52. Sid Hathaway paced the Bufs with 18 points, Kenny Hyder followed with 14 points.

The line up is follows: Milligan; Matherly 5, Gouge 11, Middleton 9, Elliot 5, Shepherd 7, Hyder 14, Hathaway 18, Griz 2, Simmons, Harkleroad 1. Tusculum; Caton 7, Jons 9, Broyles 20, Silf 3, Cole 5.

Six Steadfast Seniors "Sign Out" Some To Return For Com.

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student. Vernon will be employed in Johnson City.

Clifford M. Turner, better known as "Jake", was born in Coeburn, Virginia. He attended Coeburn High School, where he played football and basketball. Upon completion of high school, Jake came to Milligan. Here, he played tackle on the football team in 1942. When the war came along, Jake went into service. He received special training at Duke University, and later was commissioned at Quantico, Virginia.

After the war Jake came back to Milligan and served as business manager this year on the staff of the yearbook.

When Jake leaves here, he intends to spend about a week with his mother and brother in Coeburn, after which he will go to the state of Arizona.

Yes, they have bid adieu to the Milligan College campus and set forth to make their way in the world. We all wish them the best in everything they undertake to do and may the words of the College motto always be in their memory, "Character building first of all."

"An impartial spectator got the feeling that the game was somewhat of secondary importance to the fact that once again—after a lapse of two years—the two local colleges came together, yelled lustily for their respective schools howled 'til the rafters shook when their respective team tallied a field goal—and absent from it all was any trace of poor sportsmanship."

The game rater seasawed the first half with Milligan holding the upper hand, and succeeding in gaining a 23-18 edge in points. But the second half was all Milligan with Kenny Hyder clicking on his long ones and Hathaway and Gouge putting them in from all over. Jack Vest shared high scoring honors with Carl Gouge with 13 points. Sid Hathaway came close behind with 12.

The Milligan-State 'B' game proved a thriller with Milligan losing 49-44.

Lineups

State 40 Pos. Milligan 59
Harmon, 2 F Hyder 11
G. Derrick, 7 F Griz, 3
Jordan, 9 C Middleton, 12
Quarrels, 4 G George, 13
Bayles, 2 G Elliott

Subs for State: Seaton 3; Vest 13; Taylor. Subs for Milligan: Hathaway 12; Matherly 2; Harkleroad; Simmons; Shepherd 6; State at halftime: Milligan 23, State 18. Officials: Dick McNabb and Bill Mellons.

State B, 49 Pos. Milligan B, 44
Blackwell, 9 F Tester, 5
France, 7 F Maloney, 8
Holsclaw, 4 C Wright, 5
Poole, 3 G McCoy, 6
Tolley, 3 G Walker, 2

Subs for State B: Derrick 2; Hicks 2; Hickman 13; Kinkaid 4; Willis 1; Bailey 1; McAndrews, Subs for Milligan B: Cagle; Carr 6; Arrington; Jenks; Thorp 9; Quillen; Lambert 3.

BUFS DEFEAT EMORY AND HENRY

Milligan College basketball team fought off a stubborn Emory and Henry five at Bristol January 20, to finally emerge with a 59-58 victory, but only after being forced to come from behind a 33-31 deficit earlier in the game. The Bufs met with surprise when Emory held them without a field goal for the first eight minutes of play, the Herd registering only 3 free throws during that period to trail 19-3. But Coach Red Yancey's boys began to move the second half, and sparked by Kenny Hyder, who punished the basket with 26 points, took the lead and held tight to earn their second straight Smoky Mountain Conference victory, and their 15th win in 22 starts this season. Sid Hathaway played a fine offensive game with 15 points to his credit. Dave Parrish led the Wasp floormen with 19 points.

G. I. Students At Milligan

From the records in the Registrar's Office we learn that 229 G. I. students have enrolled at Milligan College for training during the academic year 1947-1948.

These men have come from all parts of the U. S. A.—from California to New York, and from Florida to Washington state.

We are proud of our veterans who have served our nation in time of its great crisis, and hope to be able to plant in their hearts the desire to so live that not only victory will have been their lot on the battle field of World War II, but that they will be equipped to help win and maintain a just and durable peace.

Above all, we want the spiritual influences of the college to become a permanent part of every students' life. Through our Wednesday evening prayer meetings, our chapel hours, the services of worship at Hopwood Memorial Church and the personal and private devotions held in the student's rooms we hope that a deeper hold on the realities of life will come to everyone.

We have earnestly tried to keep the best interests of all students in our hearts and minds as we have planned the program at Milligan, remembering that the G. I.'s monthly check will stretch only so far. We believe that with some careful thought and planning the G. I.'s check will go farther at Milligan than in any other four year liberal arts college in the country. Don't think for a moment that G. I. "Joe" hadn't figured this out long ago—especially if he has been in another college.

HONOR ROLL

First Semester (47-48)

Students Receiving all A's
Henry Evans, Charles Fitzsimmons, John Glen Lyons, Eva Nourse, Kenneth Roark.
Students Receiving all A's, Except One B.

Martha Bunton, Delbert Loundermilk, Martha Noblitt, William Robinson, Winnie Wallace.
Students Receiving all A's And/or B's.

Emma Allen, Dora Beldsoe, Mildred Bolling, Asa Bunton, Claude Calloway, Janet Catlett, Wilma Chappell, Claude Clar, Paul Conkin, Dolores Cooke, Douglass Crockett, Roy Derting, Anna Dugger, Mary Frances Elliott, Fred Fox, Joyce Gardner, Robert Griffin, David Guinn, Thelma Gwin, Joseph Hagan, William Hall, Roy Hampton, Dorothy Hendershot, Nella Hyder, William Keith, Ruby Keys, Grace Lang, Evelyn Large, James Marshall, Carl Matherly, James McDonald, Joseph Meredith, Harlan Morton, Roland Powell, Robert Rhea, Jennings Shelton, Emine Suttle, Vernon Thomas, Nannette Tipton, Carolyn Walker, Duard Walker, Clifford Wells, Kenneth Wilkinson, Clara Ward Wray, Woodrow Yow.

Men's Council Tackle Student Problems



OLD MAN WINTER

M Club Initiates Nine Lettermen

The M. Club held initiation this past week for nine men who were eligible for membership in the club and who submitted to the required initiation to enter. These "initiates" were all lettermen of the past football season. They were: Leroy Wright, Phil Hutchinson, Jim Bentley, Don Lambert, Geo. Vacarro, Jim Speropolous, Jack Bible, Johnny Carr, and Frankie Williams.

The initiation which consisted of shining shoes, taking a paddling of two plus a "few other things" was taken in stride with a show of good sportsmanship. Each prospective member was assigned to four old members who had a few additional requests to make.

Near the last of the week each initiate was given an assignment which was easily covered, even if Vacarro didn't return until 4:30 A. M.

On Monday the second, the nine men were given their final tests and warmly welcomed into the Milligan College M Club as full fledged members.

New Endowment Fund Established

President Elliott has announced the establishing of a new endowment fund which is to be known as the Elizabethton Endowment Fund. A gift of \$2500.00 has been received for this fund. The income from it shall be used as the Trustees of the college deem advisable.

This gift brings the total endowment received since June 1, 1947 to \$31,928.09. During this same period, the college has received donations for current expense totaling \$4,251.16.

"Chow Line" Next on List, Cases to be Considered

Milligan Alumnus Heads Education In Berlin Sector

Lawrence G. Dertthick, class of 192—, has recently accepted the position as chief of education and religious affairs under the Office of Military Government in Berlin.

Mr. Dertthick is the son of President-emeritus and Mrs. H. J. Dertthick of Elizabethton. He is widely known in the field of education and has served six years as superintendent of Chattanooga schools. He has been granted a one year leave of absence from his position.

In Berlin Mr. Dertthick will have charge of education and religious activities of Germans in the American sector from kindergarten through university. He will be attached to the War Department and will be responsible to the director of the Office of Military Government in Berlin. He will remain a civilian.

The whole Milligan family extends congratulations to Lawrence Dertthick, upon this worldwide recognition of superiority in the field of education.

Milligan To Offer A. B. Degree Only

Dean Cochrane would like to make clear to the student body that the program of the A. B. degree does not mean a student cannot major in science. Scientific majors are stronger than the B. S. degree, Dean Cochrane pointed out.

The A. B. degree means simply that we have standardized on the one degree for all major departments of the college. He explained that educators consider the A. B. degree a great deal stronger academically than (Continued on Page Three)

Correction Please

We regret that a mistake was made in the article, "Football Banquet" in the last issue of the Stampede Dugger and L. Bowers held wing-back positions rather than Hale and Holsclaw. Our apologies to you George Dugger and Lefty Bowers

Editorial Contest

Thus far, no contest entries have been received by any of the Stampede Staff members. Chances are that yours may be the only entry. What an easy way to make \$5.00! The contest is open to anyone—even freshmen. (Continued on Page Four)

Great strides have been made in the first three months by the newly organized Boy's Council. Thus far the council has proven itself competent at the task it has set out to accomplish at Milligan College. It consists of seven members, three of which were chosen by Dean Cochrane, and the others were elected by the boys themselves. The members include, Cot Presnell, Bob Elliott, Leroy Wright, Phil Hutchinson, Walter Bailey, Harry Fine, and William Robinson. The purpose of the council was outlined by Dean Cochrane, and the council itself is to help the men create their own law and order rather than to force them to accept an inarbitrative discipline.

Whenever anyone has a justifiable complaint, he takes it to any one of the council members. It is given due consideration, and if the council fails in satisfying the party or parties concerned, the case if referred to the Dean of Men and the disciplinary committee. This committee includes Mr. Marsh, Mr. Smith, Miss Welshimer, and Mr. Burns.

In a recent meeting of all the boys, Harry Fine outlined in brief the few rules that will be in effect on the campus and in the dormitory. One outstanding achievement is the setting aside of a period of study each evening. A study hour from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. is followed by a half hour free period. At present the cafeteria line problem is being studied, and the report will soon be made to the entire student body.

The council is to be commended for its good work thus far, and can depend upon each student for his complete cooperation.

Record Enrollment

The academic year 1947-48 brought a new record enrollment for Milligan College with a student body of 507 members. This is just seven more than were enrolled in 1946-47 when exactly 500 students "signed on the dotted line" for Milligan. These 507 students have come from the following states: Tennessee 272, Virginia 121, Pennsylvania 30, Ohio 17, Arkansas 4, Indiana 4, New York 4, Alabama 3, Mississippi 2, South Carolina 2, Washington 2, New Jersey 2, California, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Florida and Georgia one each, and Washington D. C., 1. Three students are here from Puerto Rico. A total of twenty one states, Washington D. C., and Puerto Rico are represented (Continued on Page Four)

Dean Cochrane Says:

Chapel is the richest experience any student will ever have in his life. I want to urge that everyone attend chapel without being forced or required to go. There is a more rigid check on chapel this semester. Chapel attendance is a part of each student's regular school activities. Absences from chapel will be placed on the student's permanent record.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

At 8:00 P. M. tonight, the Christian Service Club will present a Talent Program in the school auditorium. The admission will be 25 cents (tax included) and everyone everywhere is invited and urged to attend.

The best talent among the students of Milligan College will be on hand to provide some of the best vocal and instrumental music, comedy and dramatic readings, and novelty acts ever presented here. The personnel of the program includes John "Fizzy" Harris, popular director of Milligan at the Mike, Grace Lang and Nannette Tipton, outstanding soprano singers, the tumbling team of Bob Lempp and Paul Lenor, Dorothy Hendershot, marimba specialist, John Hasty with a dramatic account of "Casey's Revenge," J. N. Jenkins and partner with a special musical act, and a score of other outstanding artists in the field of entertainment.

Every Milligan student is eligible for a place on this program, and it is still not too late to sign up. Just write on a piece of paper your name and what you would like to do and hand it to Betty Ruth Williams or Phyllis Dampier.

Prizes will be awarded in four fields: vocal numbers, instrumental numbers, readings, and novelty acts.

Contestants will be judged by Dean Jacoby, Minister of Music at First Christian Church, Johnson City, Miss Mary Florence Hart, music professor at East Tennessee State Teacher's College, and Miss Phyllis Phleger, speech teacher at Science Hill High School.

Remember: For a real program of entertainment, be at the Milligan College auditorium at 8:00 P. M., tonight.

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Pre-Spring Clean-up

It has long been said that our campus is one of the prettiest in the country. The evergreens, tall stately elms, green lawns, and numerous flowerbeds are endeared by students past and present. Unless the present student body makes an active effort to preserve this beauty, not many years will pass until our pride will be turned to shame.

Students driving cars are requested to keep from "short-cutting" across the campus and parking on the lawns. All are asked to protect the grass, trees, and shrubbery, and to keep the campus free of paper and other unsightly things.

J. L. Moore Makes Mark

Some people are born, live, love and die without making their existence known or felt by the masses of mankind. Then there are other persons like Kilroy and our own J. W. Moore who, because of some unexplainable turn of fate, receive worldwide recognition.

Usually great men are great, not because of fickle fate but because they rate. Kilroy rated his name in every out-of-the-way place in the world, while J. L. Moore rates his name on every approved sign, poster, notice or announcement posted at Milligan.

Are you going to be a Mr. Nobody or are you going to make your mark in life? The impressions that will outlive the ages are not those written by pen or carved upon granite but those engraved upon the hearts of those with whom you associate day by day.

CHAPEL CHIMES

RALPH D. McLEAN

HERE'S TOMORROW

Some people say tomorrow is a day that never comes

And that it always keeps ahead, however fast time runs; For when you think it has arrived, instead, it is "today," And still "tomorrow"—up ahead—is just as far away.

And yet, "tomorrow's news" comes "now"—"tomorrow's cars" are "here"—"Tomorrow's" goods and household aids are advertised each year.

And so it seems quite evident "tomorrow" has arrived And must at last be reckoned with by those who have survived.

So "here's tomorrow" for adults, who dreamed in days of yore

About the many deeds they'd do that "ain't been done" before;

How well they'd serve their country and how famous they would be; And how they'd help their fellowmen improve society.

Well, some of them have done it and deserve eternal fame For all the good that they have done while playing life's great game.

But others lost along the way their character and skill And seem to live from day to day as little children still.

But "here's tomorrow" once again—in quite a different light,

And one in which we never, never, never should lose sight.

It's in the form of those whose constant training undergirds The future of this world—so, in another poet's words,*

"I saw tomorrow marching by

on little children's feet, And in their forms and faces read her prophecy complete. I saw tomorrow look at me through little children's eyes, And thought how carefully we'd teach, if we were really wise."

Yes, "here's tomorrow"—youth and age, it's with us here and now, Which makes it quite important what we do each day—and how.

Just reach a helping hand to those around who are in need And prove yourself a neighbor with each great or simple deed.

Keep spreading cheer and sunshine—it will all come back to you A thousandfold in blessings as refreshing as the dew.

Too, you're building for the future as you travel on life's way, For "God's Tomorrow lies beyond the sunset of today."

*Author unknown.

Think On These Things
 The struggle for today is not altogether for today but for a vast future.—Lincoln

Associate with men of good quality if you esteem your reputation. It is better to be alone than in bad company.—Washington

Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians 4:8.

THE MOUSE HOLE

Prying curiously from my mouse hole in a psychology classroom, I was greatly enlightened and amused as the usual classroom cutups became serious for once and gravely discussed big words like "psychotherapy," "psychoanalysis," and "psychoses." Perhaps because every human has a touch of madness in himself, there was a great deal of discussion about severely maladjusted persons whom we generally refer to as morons, imbeciles, and idiots. Musing over possible things to write about in today's column, I decided to choose as my theme "Morons," a nice, mild term for all those who are halfway between low grade intellects and high class idiots (which includes most of us.)

Two patients of an asylum were looking over the wall, watching the gardener. "What's he doing?" said the first.

"Putting fertilizer on the strawberries!" said the second. "Fertilizer on the strawberries!" exclaimed the first. "We put sugar and cream on ours—and they call us crazy."

"Young man," said the psychology professor to the student who kept on interrupting, "are you trying to instruct this class?"

"Certainly not, sir," said the student. "Well, then, don't talk like an idiot."

The fighting between the Germans and the Russians had come to an end in the middle of a field belonging to a stupid Russian peasant. Both sides determined to give him a choice of nationality.

"If he has any sense," said the Nazi general, "he'll become a German."

"Nonsense," retorted the Soviet leader. "Naturally, he'll remain Russian!"

When the peasant decided that he and his field should be part of the German Reich the Russian general was astounded. "But why?" he asked.

"Well, you see," replied the peasant, "the winters in Soviet Russia are so cold."

"Is this number 1-1-1?" asked the voice over the telephone. "No," replied the moron. "This is eleven-eleven."

"Sorry to have bothered you," said the voice.

"No bother," said the moron. "I was getting up anyway to answer the phone."

The fashionable psychiatrist finished his notes and turned to the lady in front of him. "I'll be perfectly frank," he said. "I find nothing the matter—nothing abnormal—and I shall so inform your relatives."

"Thank you doctor, I was sure you'd say that," she replied. "I only came here to please my family. After all, there's nothing very strange about a fondness for pancakes, is there?"

"Pancakes?" repeated the psychiatrist. "Certainly not. I'm fond of them myself."

"Are you?" she queried brightly. "Then you must come over to my house. I have trunks full of them!"

"The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give not to get; to serve, not to be served."—Corryne Hanson in Our Young People.

Only One Way

In the Chemistry laboratory, there is a way to do things and a way not to do things. You may have your own idea of what you want to do, but it will not bring you the results. There is a way to handle an airplane. If the pilot does not do it a certain way, there will be a disaster.

In life, there is a Way and if we do not follow this way, we will have discord in our lives. Christ said, "I am the way." That settles it. Any other way which we try to substitute is false and out of harmony with God.

Some college students once said they wished the older generation would become acquainted with the "kick" in life. One of the professors answered, "We wish you would become acquainted with the "kick-back." You can't have a "kick" without a "kick-back"—and it always gets the last kick.

In New Mexico, there is a spring which has the sign, "Park Your Pains Here." People are parking their pains in manifold places; yet the only place where they will find relief from heartaches, sin, and restlessness, is in Christ.

The most unhappy people I have ever seen were at Monte Carlo, Switzerland. Those in our tourist party visited this Casino out of curiosity. We went away feeling what wasted lives there are in the world. Here were old and young, throwing their money away, trying to buy happiness. There wasn't a happy face among the crowd. As we left the huge building, our guide pointed a cliff to us where scores of people have committed suicide after they had lost their money in the Casino. They thought they had a way of life, but it was not THE WAY of life, and it brought only destruction and misery.

The newspapers frequently carry articles describing recent discoveries which will enable people to live longer. It isn't how long we live that matters, but HOW we live. Some have died at an early age, but have accomplished more than many who have live to a "ripe" old age.

Some years ago in Gary, Ind., a little girl was lying at the point of death. The newspapers stated that unless someone would be willing to give skin to be grafted, she would die. A little crippled newspaper boy walked into the hospital, leaning on his crutch. "I'd like to have you cut off my leg and give it to this little girl," he said. The doctors took his request lightly. "It hurts me all the time," the little fellow said. "I can't sleep at nights and it doesn't do me any good. I can walk with my crutch all right."

So the little fellow's leg was amputated and it was rushed in an ambulance to Chicago where the skin was immediately grafted.

But the little boy contracted pneumonia and died. Just a few minutes before his death, he looked into the doctor's eyes and said, "The little girl will walk now, won't she? My bad leg was good for something after all." The school children of Gary brought their pennies and erected a monument in memory of this little newspaper boy who gave his life that another might live.

His years were few, but they were rich in influence. I never look at the bright lights in the city without being thrilled. As I have stood on hilltops in Los Angeles, looking down on the lights of Hollywood, I have forgotten that there were any other lights. Then, suddenly, I have turned my eyes upward to the sky and seen the stars and moon and have realized that the artificial lights might go out—that they could easily be extinguished,—but the old moon and the stars would go on and on, for they were placed there by God.

Only the things pertaining to God will last forever. His way is the only way about which we should be concerned.

—MILDRED WELSHIMER

WE AMERICANS

We are Americans! This is our country! We believe in it. We believe in its ideals. We believe in its desire to have for us, and to win for all men everywhere, freedom of privilege, equality of opportunity, freedom from fear freedom from want. We believe that in government, the Christian-born ideal of democracy is **The Better Way.**

Centerville, U. S. A.
 February 6, 1948

DEAR SIS,

Talkin about that "I do" in your last letter, did you know that we have a new romanz going on here now? It's Jr. Woodruff and Bunny Taylor, and they shur do look cute together. I saw them in the drug stor last night drinking the same soda. The clerk is a verry thrifty fella and would only give them one straw, so they had to take turns with it.

Jr. is over to Bunnys place now. He took his hammer along so he could fix their egg beater which isn't beetin just rite. But I think Jr. will get the beetin if Mrs. Taylor catches him.

She's mad at him anyhow for shootin the appul off her new hat with his rifle yesterday. It wudn't have been so bad if she hadn't ben wearin it at the time. But it was only an accident. Ordinarily he would have missed it. He's not such a good shot anyway.

I guess you don't hno the Woodrufs do you. The just moved in last week to that vacant house across the street. They got three kids, but Boots is the only sensibul one in the group. The rest of the family is as batty as a haunted house. Even the parants. Mrs. Woodruff is always trying to learn to play a new instrument so she can render music at funerals and Mr. Woodruff is always chasing the fire enjines or taking care of his bees. Which reminds me, I'd better make a bee line for the bus line.

Yours till the milk shakes,
 JIMMY

P. S. Shur do wish I could come to your big Talent Program on Monday, February 16th.

THE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

With the brand new semester appearing, things began to perk up on the Milligan College Campus . . .

For example, the long and "Shorty" of it is that Jenny Bledsoe prefers Tanner.

A most complex situation is created when one's boyfriend from home arrives on the scene—or should we say campus—and if you should doubt the Buffalo's veracity, consult Jean and Diane. Note: The local boys should be way out ahead though.

The "Senator" has forsaken his incessant campaigning, temporarily at least, for a more current cause, namely Barbara Oakes.

No, Madeline! B. E. does not stand for "Big idjit!"

Does "Porky" know about him, Doris, or is your interest in Dale purely Platonic?

One organization on campus proves to be quite effective "yet already" at fouling up the lives of football players. Donny thinks it's most embarrassing to be forced into two dates on one evening.

And, Bentley, we're still wondering how you produced that fish for the "M" Club initiation.

Many a feminine cap on campus has been set for handsome bachelor Horace Pettitt . . . but the elusive Mr. Pettitt still tops the eligible list.

Hoyt Dees lost no time in snapping up Hardin Hall's latest permanent arrival. Does Dot, too, have beautiful eyes, Hoyt? Dedication: "My Fickle Eye" to Tumblebug! Eh, Bill!

Feg Stock tells us that she found one boy among the crop of new students who firmly believes that "the best things in life are free!" Tell us what things, Stock!

Betty Ruth attributes her disability to work fourth grade arithmetic problems to the fact that she received her early mathematical training from Prof. Oakes.

Dot Allen's daily question: "Has anyone heard from Joe Hagan?"

Is Mary Nelms a Jinx? She dates Glen Homer—he withdraws from school. She dates Jim Rose—he withdraws from school. Careful, Rice, proceed with caution.

Mr. Harris, is off on another conquest and Jack's withdrawal from the play cast leaves him a clear field. Roberta, you're the lucky girl this time. Speaking of Roberta, she has the Buffalo's vote for "Sweetheart of Milligan."

Prof. Rice informed his eight o'clock health class that he wanted NO tardies. The fabulous Hobe Simmons protested:

"But, Prof., I don't have an alarm clock!" Wonder why Hobe's face turned lobster color when Joe Farry came out with: "Prof. I think it's only fair to tell you that Hobe does have an alarm clock!" P. S. What is your excuse, Mr. Emiren?

Keep trying Joe! Pauline May break down and give you a date.

Dale Balsar still can't figure out why they call Janie "Cross!"

Has anyone—or should I say—has everyone noticed Billie Pruitt's affinity for Jeeps, especially when Romel is in them!

A STUDENT'S STATISTICS

By DOT DASH

Georgia Allene Branham, the only senior girl residing on the Milligan campus with the exception of Carolina Walker, will receive her bachelor of science degree in May. Allene has been a Milliganite for three years. She "served" her freshman year at the women's division of the Virginia Polytechnical Institute at Radford, Va.

Allene is majoring in business administration. She is a student teacher at Happy Valley High School, located one mile from the Milligan campus, instructing in typing I.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Branham of Clintwood, Va., Allene plans to teach in the Dickenson Memorial High School in Clintwood, where she was graduated in 1944. Allene is a whiz in shorthand, taking 120 words a minute and races with the typewriter keys at 70 a minute. She expects to teach two years before she says "I do" to the one and only.

M Club Personalities

Emine S. Suttle: E. S., a junior, is from Jonesville, Virginia. He's a major in business administration and won his M in track last spring.

Clifford Wells: Cliff, a Sophomore, come from Norton, Virginia. He lettered in track last season and is taking pre-engineering course.

Pat Edwards: Pat, a Sophomore who now lives in Johnson City was originally from Clarksville, Tennessee. He lettered in basketball last year and is taking pre-engineering course.

Roland McCurry: Mac, another Sophomore is one of the many Erwin boys who have lettered at Milligan. He lettered in tennis last spring and is a major in business administration.

Carl Gouge: Carl, a Sophomore is another ex-Happy Valley Warrior who is playing basketball here. He lettered last year and has made phys-ed his major.

Girls Only

Take stock of your self. What have you that'll make some swell guy want to spend the rest of his life loving you, supporting you, protecting you? We don't mean a pretty face and figure. They won't necessarily last. Check on the assets that will stand the years and the weather.

Are you sweet tempered, understanding, tolerant?

Are you honest, truthful, loyal?

Do you like a nice home, love children?

Can you make a good meal, make good talk while you're eating it?

Are you sympathetic if there are bad breaks, a good sport if you are the victim?

Have you a ready laugh for fun?

If all this sounds too stiff a standard, we say it's not.

Dozens of you girls can say yes to every one of these questions. And there are millions of lads looking for you. Don't move too fast. We're trailing you, wedding rings in our pockets.

We believe you're wonderful.

Stampede Poll

An interesting and helpful collection of suggestions and criticisms were received during the recent STAMPEDE poll. Members of the staff wish to thank everyone who participated in this poll. With our limited number of four pages, we shall endeavor to give you as good a paper as we possibly can.

Here are the results of the poll. The "Buffalo He(a)rd" had the most number of votes for the first choice among the STAMPEDE features. Major criticism concerning the column was that there is not enough of it in each issue.

Next in line was the "Mouse Hole." By the poll the students have indicated that they turn first to these two columns as their favorites. In other words, we are all human beings and naturally to read, hear and pass on "gossip."

There also were a number of suggestions which were very good and, which we hope to adopt soon. Perhaps you would be interested to know some of these. There were several "gripes" that there is not enough news concerning our day students. We of the staff realize this and would appreciate it if two of those off-campus students, preferably one from Johnson City and one from Elizabethton or surrounding area, would serve as reporters for such news. If you are interested, see the Editor or drop us a line in our STAMPEDE mail box on second floor. After all, our day students are just as important on the campus as those of us who reside here. Our apologies, and with your help and cooperation we shall try to use your suggestions.

Many stated their desire to see more pictures in the issue. Then there was the request for individual student and faculty

We want you to be perfect. We're pushovers for pedestal stuff—you high above us, us looking up to you wanting you to be too good for us.

The man doesn't live who isn't dreaming of a wife who's a solid pal, and a regular friend, and an angel sweetheart.

M Club Issues Membership Cards

By Clifford Wells

The Milligan College Monogram Club will recognize its members soon by issuing membership cards.

These membership cards designed in a handsome black and white billfold size with a large orange M will be the first of their kind for the M Club and the first for any club here at Milligan College.

The cards will bear the name of Dean Cochrane, the Club's sponsor, the individual's name and the year.

The M Club also plans to honor with honorary membership cards persons who have shown an active interest in athletics here at Milligan and who have worked with the M Club in its various activities.

Active membership now in the M Club stands at forty, but this will soon be increased from the thirty-three lettermen on this year's football squad, fourteen of which were Freshmen. Plans are now underway to hold initiations for those lettermen which have been voted in by the M Club members and who desire to come into the Club through initiation.

interviews. Mentioning of names of all the students on the campus instead of a "select group" was made on many of the papers.

Several said they would like more editorials and less poetry and "gossip." Then, to make the paper "official," some suggested a column by—guess who—yep, J. L. Moore.

Here are some of the helpful suggestions which we think worth the second thought, and which we may be able to do in the future. An advertising section for the selling of sweaters, shoes that are too short for your use, formals tuxedoes, etc. News concerning our "sister" colleges: Pictures of students and faculty taken informally and Personal interviews; or life sketches of the students.

This poll has proven successful and helpful. It has given the staff something new in the line of what you, the student body, desire to read. We are out to do our best and hope you will back us by giving us news, more suggestions or criticisms from time to time in our STAMPEDE mailbox.

Let every soul be in subjection to the higher powers; for there is no power but of God; and the powers that be are ordained of God. Therefore he that resisteth the power, withstandeth the ordinance of God; and they that withstand shall receive to themselves judgement. For rulers are not a terror to the good work, but to the evil. And wouldst thou have no fear of the power? Do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise from the same.—Romans 13:1-3.

DEGREE OF SUCCESS

Dean finds A's in college no guarantee of success . . . News item

A' in college, dean confesses, Guarantee no more successes, All too often, lesser scholars Garner C's and D's and Dollars—by Philip Lazarus

HE SAID IT

I'm sure the fellow I envy the most Is that always ready wit Who says exactly what I would have said Had I but thought of it.

Taken From The Files

The following articles are reprinted from the publications of Milligan about ten years ago.

The cheer leaders of Milligan College are in the midst of the campaign to raise money for the purchase of uniforms. Thus far they have been quite successful. When you return to your Alma Mater to see Milligan College play some of our opponents don't mistake them for the visiting cheer leaders—they will be our own.

The cheer leaders for this year are: David Trotter, Sue Thompson, Kitty Allen, and Jack Ankeny.—The Buffalo Range, October 3, 1941.

Milligan College Track Team unofficially claims the Smoky Mountain Conference Track Crown for 1941, since they only bowed to the University of Tennessee, winning the remainder of the meets. The new members of the team are: Ankeny, Stal-lard, Daniels and Trotter.—The Buffalo Range, October 3, 1941.

On Monday evening October 6, Miss Frances LeDoy Yearley, Director of Music, presented Miss Eloise Parker, soprano, and Miss Kathryn Davis, pianist and contralto soloist, in a studio recital.

Miss Parker and Miss Davis are seniors, majoring in music. Guests of the evening were students, of the music department, and Mrs. Kathleen Adams, Dean of Women.

The program was the first of a series of studio programs to be presented by the music department during the coming season.—The Stampede, October 25, 1941.

On Saturday evening, November 5th, the annual Halloween Party was given in the gymnasium. It will be remembered that this annual party had its beginning in October 1920. The purpose was to give the boys of Pardee Hall the opportunity of playing host to the girls of Hardin Hall, and that the girls might visit the boy's home. For the last five years, however, the party has been held in the J. O. Cheek Activity Building for the reason that the Parlors of Pardee were not large enough to accommodate the student body.—The Buffalo Range, November 7, 1938.

On Sunday evening November 8, 1938, the Christian Endeavor gave a picture representation of Christ as he stands outside the door of one's heart, and knocks for admittance. One needs only to throw open the door of his heart for Chris to come in.

David Helsenbeck represented the Christ of the picture while Nera Kennedy and Carsie Hyder gave the interpretation. Special musical numbers were: Two violin solos by Aline Hyder, and a vocal solo by Minnie Burns.—The Stampede, November 12, 1938.

Milligan To Offer A. B. Degree Only

(Continued from Page One) a number of degrees. This said degree will be more acceptable to the graduate schools, regardless of the student's major.

Dean Cochrane reported that those students who entered Milligan College prior to June 1, 1948 have a choice of graduating under the catalogue of their Freshman year.

THE DEANS' DIARY

Dean Welshimer's Office

Because of her injured wrist, Miss Welshimer has had to decline several speaking engagements. She previously was to have spoken at Middlesboro, Ky., and Princeton, W. Va. By the way, her wrist must remain in the cast five more weeks. However, she is receiving students in her office morning and night. Miss Welshimer extends a cordial welcome to all the students, asking them to come in at any time to talk with her.

Dean Cochrane's Office

Dean Cochrane will speak each night at the seven-day Youth Fellowship Conference to be held March 1-7 in the East Park Methodist Church. His subjects will include those on prayer life and Christian living. He also will be guest speaker at the C. A. R. in Jonesboro on February 21. Dean Cochrane has turned down several speaking engagements because of his health.

Buffs Stampede Emory and Henry With 106-58 Win

It was recently my privilege to watch the Happy Valley High School team in action. This team, which perhaps more than any other in this section, has won fame all over the state of Tennessee. I saw them beat a team from Knoxville Central by about 16 points, whereas Knoxville Central had edged the Warriors down at Knoxville by 2 points. To consistently produce a team of such high type caliber from such a small school is a wonder.

The Buffs were one of the first teams of the nation to win 20 games. Since they have been running up such high scores, they must work on the theory that the best defense is a good offense. When they pounded the net for 90 points against Tusculum, they also proved that they are well on their way to a new scoring record in Buff athletic history.

Several of the fans have approached me on the idea of playing U. T. again. While I don't know whether it is possible, since we have already played them twice, yet I don't think that there would be a person in Milligan who wouldn't turn out to see the ball game. With the Buffs having hit their stride, the game with U. T. would certainly be a good one. Here's one sports fan that's for it!

In our trying to build up sports enthusiasm on the campus, we should be careful not to misrepresent any visiting team. This was done accidentally, but yet it left a bad taste in a few sports fans' mouths when they found out that we were playing Cincinnati Bible Seminary instead of the outstanding U. of Cincinnati team. Amends were made the next day in the paper, but yet the small damage had been done.

It wasn't the Buffaloes fault that they didn't have any competition against Cincinnati, but after such a big build-up and then such a mediocre team, this sports correspondent wonders if our team's "reputation" profited by it or not.

The Buffs have gone through the toughest schedule that they have ever faced in fine shape with a current 10-game winning streak. Here's to Coach Yancy and the boys—may their fine playing and teamwork spirit continue til the season ends. Milligan would like very much to see that tournament trophy this year, and I don't know of a better time than NOW to bring it back.

By the way sports fans have you seen the new football schedule just released? Looks like we will get to see the Buffs in action at home some this year. U. of Tampa, Stetson University, Mercer University (pending) any many other top-flight teams. The Athletic Department really deserves a big hand for getting such an outstanding schedule! Last of all, of course we will want to see the Buffs trample the State Bucs. I'll be seein' ya.

Editorial Contest

(Continued from Page One) men. February 29th is the closing date, so be certain to place your entry in the Stampede box soon.



From Left to right: Hyder, Shepherd, Middleton, Elliott, and Griz
Courtesy Press-Chronicle

It was Milligan's game from start to finish last Thursday nite when the Emory and Henry Quint engaged the Buffs in a hardwood fest that ended in a lopsided score of 106-58. Our boys played good ball all the way through the game but the second half proved which was the better team when the team averaged two points to the opponent's one.

Determined to stage a comeback after Tuesday's loss to L. M. U., Coach Yancy saw his men stack up a score that soared well above the hundred mark.

At half time the score stood on Milligan's side with the Buffs leading 47-31. Throughout the game there were 14 of Milligan's foul shots that missed the basket. Gouge fouled out in the second half but not until he had made nine points. Elliott and Middleton starred on the rebounds, each chalking up 17 points.

The high point man was Hyder with 21 to his credit. Middleton, Shepherd and Elliott each claimed 17 points and Sid Hathaway was next with 13. The remainder include Matherly 4, Griz 3, Simmons 2, and Harkleroad 3.

Coach Sid

Rice Plans For

Bowling League

The following letter was presented to all club presidents by Sidney W. Rice, director of Physical Education. It is hoped that this reprint will help create student interest in cooperating in a bowling league for Milligan College.

To all Club Presidents: We are attempting to organize a bowling league and would appreciate your assistance in creating some interest in bowling among your members.

We plan to run this league in competition from six to eight o'clock each evening except Wednesday. A league schedule will be played. It will be necessary for a club entering a team to have a squad of at least six player. It would be better for each squad to be made up of about ten people so that a full team would be assured at each match. It is permissible for clubs to enter a team composed of both boys and girls.

If your club is interested in entering a team, please let us know immediately so we can get competition started.

LMU Checks Buffs

The Milligan quint ended a long winning streak last Tuesday when they bowed to the L. M. U. five in a game that kept the capacity crowd tence from the tip-off to the closing whistle which saw the Buffs trailing by two points.

The 66-64 loss has fired the team with greater determination to wind up the season with the Smokey Mountain Conference championship.

Points by players and other details are not available as this article is prepared for the press.

Buffs Trounce Eagles 60-41

Chalking up their 24th win in 31 starts, Milligan eased by Carson-Newman 60 to 41 February 7th at the Science Hill Gym, after the Buff "B" team had defeated the Johnson City "Hilltoppers" in the preliminary event 39-29.

The victory was Milligan's 13th in a row. The Herd jumped out in front in the contest and stayed there throughout the game. Milligan held a 28 to 11 lead at halftime in a tight defensive battle with Coach S. B. (Frosty) Holt's boys.

The Buffs, led by Sid Hathaway with 17 points, had it easy all the way. Kyle Middleton got 13 points. Shipley, Carson-Newman center hit the net for 16 points to lead the Carson-Newman scoring.

Milligan: Hyder 6, Hathaway 17, Middleton 13, Griz 6, Shepherd 9, Simmons 2, Harkleroad 1, Matherly 4, Elliott 1, Gouge 1.

Buffs Lace King 76-57 for 20th Win

Milligan cut down a game King College quint 76-57 at Cheek Hall on January 28th. The victory was the 20th in 27 starts for the "Flying Herd" and their 9th in a row. Milligan took the lead and held it throughout the game with Carl Shepherd, the Buffs captain, showing excellent offensive as well as defensive floorwork by hitting the basket for 17 points. Kyle Middleton broke into the high scoring column again with 13 points to his credit and Sid Hathaway piled up 11.

Milligan
Matherly 5, Hathaway 11, Gouge 3, Middleton 13, Shepherd 17, Elliott 2, Hyder 9, Harkleroad 7, Simmons, Williams 2, Griz 8.

King
O'Neal 9, Gollepsie 11, Lambert 2, Johnson 11, Stone 16, Thomas 2, Gary 7.

Milligan's 1948 Football Schedule

September 11—Salem College, Salem, W. Va.	Home
September 18—Emory and Henry, Emory, Va.	Bristol
September 25—Univ. of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.	Home
October 2—Southeastern La., Hammond, La.	Hammond, La.
October 9—Tusculum, Greeneville, Tenn.	Home
October 18—Stetson Univ., Deland, Fla.	Homecoming
October 23—Middle Tenn. Murfreesboro, Tenn.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
October 30—Carson Newman College, Jefferson City	Home
November 6—Mercer Univ., Macon, Ga., (Pending)	Macon, Ga.
November 13—Open	
November 20—East Tennessee State College	Johnson City

Milligan Accepted Milligan Swamps Tusculum

Milligan College officials have been advised that the school has been accepted officially in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association as a member of the 19th district. Coach Yancy said that Coach J. R. Hicks, of Delta State College of Alabama, chairman of the district had informed him of Milligan's acceptance. The 19th district embraces Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Intramural Basketball Standings

As the paper goes to press there are three remaining games in the intramural conference. These games will determine the champion. The games to be played are: Betsy vs. Jinx; Betsy vs. Bums; and Pups vs. Rams; Sometime in the near future a double elimination tournament will be held for all intramural teams. The dates and notice of this tournament will be posted on the bulletin board at the Administration building soon.

Won	Lost
Bums 5	2
Jinx 5	2
Betsy 4	2
Exquires 5	3
Outers 5	3
Pups 4	3
Rams 3	4
Raiders 1	7
Terrors 1	7

When you argue with a fool, that's what he's doing, too!

The Buffs extended their winning streak to 11 February 3 at Cheek Hall by trouncing an outclassed Tusculum five 90-54. It is their 22 victory in 29 starts. Although the game started out with each team holding its own Milligan's High scoring offense soon burst into flame and from then on the goals went in, in rapid succession. The half found the score 47-20, Milligan. The second half was even more impressive as the Buffs scored almost at will to reach the 90 mark for the second time this season. Paul Griz took high point honors with 21 points and Kenny Hyder followed close with 20 points.

Milligan
Hyder 20, Griz 21, Middleton 2, Hathaway 14, Shepherd 13, Gouge 2, Elliot 6, Simmons 2, Harkleroad 13, Matherly, Williams.

Tusculum
Caton 9, Jones 8, Broyles 7, Cole 6, Self 11, Pyle 4, Bingham 3, Wait 2, King 2, K. Bingham 2.

Record Enrollment

(Continued from Page One) on the campus this year.
7 May the true Milligan spirit of "Character Building First of All" grow and develop in us all, as Milligan continues to increase from year to year.

Student Aid Examination Offered Juniors

Applications are being accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D. C., for filling Student Aid positions in the fields of Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Chemistry, Physics and Meteorology.

This examination offers to college juniors the opportunity of participating in special training programs at the National Bureau of Standards, the Naval Research Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Satisfactory completion of the training course may lead to appointment to positions in the professional service for which the appointees are qualified.

The salary for Student Aid positions is \$2,394 a year. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, they must have credit equivalent to at least 3 years of college study in one of the above subject-matter fields. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1948.

Detailed information about the examination is given in Announcement N. 4-34-1 (1948). Announcements and application forms may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or from the Executive Secretary at the above address. Applications must be received by the Executive Secretary not later than March 9, 1948.

Smoke Tackled By Townspeople

Five year plan to banish the smoke menace at Milligan was announced last night by Mayor Crook Jones. The mayor released the story to the press last night after a long and deliberate council meeting that, as the mayor expressed it, "... displayed the kind of community spirit every American City should be proud to possess."

Paul Stewart, Professor of Campusology at Milligan University, and Councilman at large, presided over the meeting. He is quoted as saying, "It is high time the citizens of our fair city awake from their lethargy and act upon these pressing problems. The smog has been so thick that even visiting motorists complain about no-day driving conditions through the business district."

As a result of Councilman Stewart's speech, a tentative five year plan was proposed by Mayor Jones and a committee of three was appointed to carry it out. Rodney Oakes, James Oakes, and Bobby Elliott, appointees, were pledged the full support of industrial and civic leaders.

Bufs Close Season With Honors

M. C. Players Present Drama

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," Jane Kendalls dramatization of the famous novel by Jane Austin, will be presented at Milligan College next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3, by the Milligan College Players under the direction of Dr. Jennie Lorenz. Student tickets are priced at 40c each and adult tickets at 70c (tax included), and will be honored at either of the two performances. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock each evening.

Members of the cast include Emma Allen, Sam Smith, Billie Pruitt, Ellen Austin, Mary Lou Ritz, Dorothy Hendershot, Glenn Corlew, John Harris, Bert Wilson, Betty Ruth Williams, John Hastly, Roberta Gutschalk, Delores Cook, Homer Richardson, John Bowers, Irene Parker, and Betty Lou Stratton.

This play will be the Dramatic Club's outstanding production for the current school year. It is full of sparkling wit and interesting situations. The characters will be in the full costume of the early Nineteenth Century England. This will be an entertainment that everyone will enjoy.

Pre-Meds Report In The Offing On Concession

The Milligan Pre-Medical Club wishes to express a hardy thank you to all those students that have patronized the refreshment booth during the home games in Cheek Gymnasium. Profits for the season totaled one hundred and ten dollars. All of this money, plus funds collected from dues and other sources, will be used to purchase special equipment for the biology department.

The club has already ordered one special piece of apparatus costing nearly two hundred dollars. This has been termed by club members, "PROJECT X", and will be disclosed to the student body when it arrives at Milligan.

A series of marriage lectures is also being planned for early spring. (The series will include two lectures by Prof. March two by a local doctor (to be selected), and a concluding one by a minister (to be selected). As yet the schedule is tentative.

Other Pre-Medical students interested in soon entering medical school will be interested in the medical school catalogue library that the club is building. Various medical schools are being contacted for a catalogue of entrance requirements and curriculum. These bulletins will be kept in the college library on reserve.

The club is also planning to do experimental work on guinea pigs. Operating techniques will be attempted.

Milligan's Hyder Makes Volunteer All-Tourney Team

Lebanon, Tenn., March 1.—Runner-up Tennessee Poly and third place Austin Peay placed two players each on the All-Tournament team chosen at the end of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Basketball Tourney here last night.

Lincoln Memorial University, winner of the conference title, Middle Tennessee State, David Lipscomb and Milligan College placed one player each on the All-Star team.

The team: Bobby Ballew, MTSC; Brownell Bryant, LMU; Speedy Carden, and John Pasker, TPI; George Fisher and Box-head Stone, Austin Peay, and Kenny Hyder, Milligan.

Keneth Hyder Is Man Of The Hour With 439 Points In 34 Games

Armed with a season's record of 28 wins and 8 losses, Coach Red Yancey and his 10-man traveling squad departed Wednesday for the basketball wars at Lebanon, Tenn., on February 26-28 and the N. A. I. B. tourney at Cleveland, Miss., on March 2-3. They play T. P. I. in the opening game Thursday.

Yancey's forces closed the regular season at Jefferson City on February 19th with a 63-49 victory over Carson-Newman and

Choir Plans For Tour

Have you noticed that every minute of the day for the last month, you can hear someone at the piano, working diligently at singing a piece of music? Right now I can hear "Jackson" Lukehart, one of the tenors of the choir, working on one of the numbers in the repertoire.

The choir is one of the best representations of the school. It is planning a spring tour which will include the nation's capital, Washington, D. C., Canton, Ohio, where they will sing at the largest Christian Church in the world, and several other leading cities.

Before leaving for the tour, the choir has several engagements in this area. On Thursday, February 26th, they gave a program at Jonesboro High School, on Sunday afternoon, February 29th, they sang for the Gray's Station Community Club and then went to Kingsport for dinner, and sang at the First Christian Church on Sunday night. Tentative engagements include East Tennessee State College, and Science Hill High School in Johnson City.

On April 1st, all choir members who pass the singing examination will leave for the spring tour under the direction of Professor and Mrs. Warner. On tour, the choir will be robed in wine robes with gold stoles, and will have a repertoire made up of the best numbers in choral music. This tour will include engagements in Grundy, Virginia; Huntington, West Virginia; Canton, Ohio; Butler, Pittsburgh, Waynesburgh, Lenoir, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Washington, D. C., and they will return to Milligan on April 12th.

"Twelfth Night" Seen By Shakespeare Class

Friday evening Gretchen Smith's Shakespeare class enjoyed the Barter Players' dramatization of "Twelfth Night," at the Elizabethton High School. The play itself wasn't by far the best produced by Shakespeare, but the traveling entertainers did an excellent job of relieving the comedy before a capacity audience.

A PRAYER OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

(From his manuscript papers)

"O eternal and everlasting God, I present myself this morning before Thy Divine Majesty, beseeching Thee to accept of my humble and hearty thanks, that it hath pleased Thy great goodness to keep and preserve me the night past. Direct my thoughts, words and work; teach me how to live in Thy fear, labor in Thy service, and ever to run in the ways of Thy commandments. Preserve and bless our rulers in Church and state. Bless the people of this land; be a father to the fatherless, a comforter to the comfortless, a deliverer to the captives, and a physician to the sick. Let Thy blessing be upon our friends, kindred, and families. Be our guide this day and forever; for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen."

then came home to regroup their offensive strength for the upcoming tourneys. Even after the two western skirmishes there still remains the business of crowning a Smoky Mountain champion and Elizabethton has been chosen as the site of that meet with the dates set for March 4-5-6.

A final rundown on statistics revealed that the Buffaloes had cut an impressive notch in the record books this year with the final total for point-making running well past the 2,000 mark. The Carson-Newman victory sent the point total to 2,302 for the year—an average of 66 tallies per game.

Other Impressive Figures:

1.—Kenny Hyder's 469 points for 34 games gave him an average of 14 points per centest and placed him 41 points behind the national leader. (Norm Hankins of Lawrence Tech has 512 with games still to be played, Hyder 111 free shots in 135 attempts rates him at .822, while the best in the Nation, Ohio's Art Wylie has 54 for 64 or .844.

2.—Sid Hathaway, freshman, southpaw from Elizabethton scored 343 points for second honors with Kyle "Sborty" Middleton taking third on 340. Paul Griz had 324. Carl Gouge 279, Captain Carl Shepher garnered 220 and Bob Elliott 123.

3.—The Buffs were the first team in the nation to score 2,000 points and are currently leading all colleges with 2,302. (Kentucky, last years leader with 2515 for 37 games, now has 1843)

4.—A win at Cleveland, Miss., would put them in the NAIB tourney at Kansas City on March 8-13 and it's highly possible that they would draw Lawrence Tech for an opening foe. (Tech has the leading scorer in the nation and that would

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Send-Off For Basketball Team

A variety show in the auditorium last Tuesday night followed by refreshments and an informal social hour in the parlors of Hardin Hall augmented the enthusiasm with which the whole student body cheered the basketball team on to hopeful victory in the big Mississippi conference. All-day-sucker favors, wrapped to resemble miniature basketballs and decorated with orange and black streamers, were handed out to everyone at the party. It proved to be another entertaining evening for all the members of the team and the students and faculty members who attended.

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This publication endeavours 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.

EDITORS NOTE: *The following editorial submitted by Arthur Kelsey takes grand prize in the Stamped Editorial Contest. It may be of interest to all, that Arthur's entry was the only one submitted during the month of February. The staff adds an unanimous "amen" to Mr. Kelsey's editorial for the demise of the students is attested by a complete lack of interest in winning an easy five dollars.*

DEATH OF MILLIGAN STUDENTS

It has been brought to the school officials' attention that students are dying and refusing to fall. **THIS MUST BE STOPPED.**

Beginning March 1, any student found sitting up after he has died will be dropped from the roll at once. If it can be proved that the student is supported by his text books, an additional ninety days will be granted. The following procedure will be strictly followed:

If, after several hours, it is noted that the student has not moved or changed positions, the Professor will investigate.

Because of the highly sensitive nature of Milligan students and the close resemblance between death and their natural working attitude, the investigation is to be made as quietly as possible, so as not to disturb the student if he is only asleep.

If the student is a G. I. and some doubt exists as to his true condition, extending the government check is a fine test. If the student does not reach for it immediately, it may reasonably be assumed that he is dead. In some cases the instinct is so strongly developed, however, that a spasmodic clutch or reflex action may be encountered. **DON'T LET THIS FOOL YOU!**

In all cases a sworn statement by the dead person must be filled out on a special form. Eighteen copies will be made—three copies go to the business office, three to the Registrar's office, three to the Dean's office, three to Washington and three to the deceased. Destroy the other three.

An application for permanent leave must be filled out by the student. Be sure to include the correct forwarding address. If he cannot write, his signature must be witnessed by two other students, preferably alive.

Complete the case by pushing the body aside to make room for the next student.

By direction of **ARTHUR KELSEY**, your friendly undertaker, the last man to let you down.

Milligan College, Tennessee
 Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1948

DEAR JIMMY,

I just can't wait to meet the woodruff family when I get home this spring. They sound very interesting; almost as interesting as the Bennetts in the play "Pride and Prejudice" which is to be given here this week. They're quite a case, too. Mrs. Bennett is a "social climber" and works harder at getting her five daughters married off than anything else. And what a tangle that gets them into. But you'd really have to see the play to appreciate it.

Boy, it certainly is dead around here now with the basketball team away. They're down in Mississippi, you know, for the Kansas City tournament. They've made one of the best records in the country this year and we sure are proud of them. You can read all about it on the sports page of the current "Stampepe" which I will be sending you in a day or two. We sure did give the boys a rousing send off last Tuesday night with an entertainment in the auditorium and then a party at Hardin Hall. Everyone will be talking about it for weeks.

Which reminds me, I'm pretty "week" in some of my lessons for tomorrow so I'd better sign off for today. "Roger, over, and out."

Yours till the stage whispers,
 SIS

THE MOUSE HOLE

Alas! Here on the Milligan campus, I find everyone unfortunate victims of spring fever. Even though the tennis fiends are already keeping the tennis courts hot with their tracks, and even though the softball fanatics may now be found north of Cheek Hall in the evenings after dinner renewing their baseball technique, let this little mouse remind you that you are in for impending doom. Just keep in mind, fellow members of the reknown Snow Club, our best and biggest snowfall last year came in March!

Dedicated to Shepherd Boys
 You asked me why Ed Griffith's Sunday shoes are all covered with paint? Here is the surprising answer. These domestic Shepherd boys have been busy redecorating their rooms and I hear via the grapevine that they certainly look nice. "Sleepy" Swartz falls asleep as soon as he hits the doorstep each time he goes up to his Shepherd home. Shall we say it must be late hours, or shall we innocently blame it on the climate? Kenneth Roark, that Elizabethon brain, has almost given up his home in Elizabethon in preference to Shepherd. Bill Davidson is really making the rounds, hmmm? One of our fall football fellows, Willis Kinsey, lives here also. Kinsey is another of the notable Pennsylvanians. It seems almost every Pennsylvanian boy is blessed with curly hair like Kinsey's. To name a few: Eddie Barnes, Willie Johnson, Bill Smith, and others. Speaking of the Keystone state, have you noticed that inseparable pair, Bob Lempp and Paul Lenor? Burt Wilson has the newly bestowed name of "Cutie-pie." Did you know that Jack Lukehart has a handsome brother? Bob Albertson made quite a hit on the recent Milligan radio program. It is a widely know fact that all these boys consistently burn the midnight oil. They study conscientiously, we all presume!

Nosing In On Cheek Hall
 Being an inquisitive little mouse, I was very attentive when the inmates of Cheek were discussing their plans for the forthcoming spring vacation. Peggy Medsker plans to go to Stuart, Florida, where her parents are spending the winter. Grace Lang and Betty Jo Grubbs will board a train for Miss Lang's home in Grinnell, Iowa. They plan to shop in Chicago en route to Grinnell. "Tinker" Callett has not yet decided whether she will stay here and have a partial plate made at the dentist's or visit her home in Martinsburg, West Virginia. Kitty King announced, "I'm planning to head straight for Arkansas, take off my shoes, and not put them on again until I hit the Milligan campus!"

Hardin Hall and the "New Look"

I would nominate Nan Gilbert as the girl having the most consistent "new look." With her wardrobe of fashionable apparel, she could easily present a wonderful style show. The longer ballerina skirts with those lacy white blouses just like your grandmother used to wear have become favorite ensembles for Thelma Gwin, Lois Neely, Bobbie Gutschalk, Naomi Godsey, Betty Ruth Williams, Miss Smith, our librarian,

MUD OR STARS

A farmer stood in an art gallery looking at a beautiful painting. "Why there is enough paint used in that picture to whitewash all my fences," he said. He was looking at a masterpiece but he could think only of whitewashing fences.

Here at Milligan we are surrounded by natural beauty that cannot be surpassed. What do you see when you look at the sun sinking behind "Old Buffalo?" At the moon shining over the campus? At the trees nodding in the breeze? When you hear the wind blowing in your window? Does it grate on your nerves or do you hear music? Imagine a world where it was always calm—an ocean with never a ripple—a tree that never stirs.

As you sit at the feet of your professors, do you think only of grades; of getting your work in on time; of pleasing the professors, or do you catch a vision of how you can use your knowledge to help humanity?

As you approach the Lord's Day, do you see simply a day of laziness and pleasure, or do you remember, that it was upon the first day of the week that Christ arose from the grave and that is why we have this day. Do you go into His Church and come away feeling drawn closer to the Christ? The first Lord's Day after James A. Garfield became president of the United States, a member of the cabinet called a special meeting at 11 a. m. The President said he could not be there for he had a previous engagement. The cabinet member said serious national issues were at stake and wanted to know what previous engagement could be more important than the cabinet meeting. The great President replied, "I have engagement with my Lord at 10 o'clock at the Christian Church where I expect to meet Him at the Lord's table." No engagement is more important than that." The cabinet meeting was not held. The affairs of the country were ironed out in due time and just as much accomplished.

If the great President felt the necessity of worshipping in the Lord's house upon the first day of the week, how foolish it seems if we let trivial matters keep us from being there.

—MILDRED WELSHIMER

THE THIRD DEGREE

There was a young theologian named Fiddle
 -Who refused to accept his degree;
 Said he, It's bad enough being Fiddle
 Without being Fiddle D. D.

CHAPEL CHIMES

RALPH D. McLEAN

What Is YOUR Name
 There's lots of boys in school named Bill, and some named Joseph, too,
 And girls who go by every name from Leah Ruth to Sue.
 There's folks named Williams, King, and Hill; and Smith and Jones and Fine;
 But everyone in school will say, "There's none as good as mine."
 Yes you, no doubt, if human, think that your name is the best
 And like to hear it spoken and distinguished from the rest,
 And have your friends all greet you with a smile and friendly shout
 And know that you are recognized because your name's called out.
 But it's a double pleasure when another speaks your name
 If able, when you answer him, to treat him just the same.
 So keep on asking daily, "What's your name," just o'er and o'er
 Until you learn to know the

and others. In trying to obtain that Gibson Girl look, many girls have been pulling their curly locks back and tying them with a perky black bow. Jim Marshall was heard to remark, "I always knew girls would have to start washing their ears someday, too!"

A Postscript About Pardee
 Conspicuously handsome among the boy's apparel are Bill Woodward's yellow corduroy jacket and Robert McGothlin's classy crimson jacket. In the eyes of all the girls, Beverly Doland from Augusta, Ga., really rates because of his neat looking sweaters. How would we classify Joe Crain and his General Grant beard? Dare we call it the "new look?"

folks you didn't know before.
 Of course you don't mind doing this when school has just begun
 And you are meeting strangers from the dawn till set of sun;
 But keep on asking someone though the winter and it's snows
 And one by one you'll learn them as your friendship circle grows.
 Now names serve many purposes, and that you can't deny,
 For wouldn't this be a mixed up world if all adults were "Si?"
 And if the girls were all called "Jane" and all the boys were "Jim,"
 We never could distinguish who was meant by "her" or "him."
 But when each name is different, we then can designate
 That certain individual whom we would like to "date,"
 Or him we'd like to honor for some deed that he has done,
 Or one in whom a person can find counsel, love, or fun.

And thus names pick up meaning from the people whom they bless,
 And one name stands for "failure," while another spells "success."
 One person is a "neighbor" and another is a "friend."
 Of terms with which to designate there simply is no end.
 So while it is important to distinguish "you" from "me" with "given" names and others which reveal one's family tree,
 In addition to the "handle" which your parents gave to you,
 Do your life and conduct witness that you are a "Christian," too?

Milligan Fifth In VSAC Tourney

As we go to press, the Buffaloes have just finished the Volunteer State Athletic Tournament at Lebanon, Tennessee. The dark-horse team from Lincoln Memorial University came through with the trophy. The Buffs did not live up to their pre-tourney notices as they were favored along with T. P. I. to win the tournament. Milligan wound up in the tournament in 4th place.

Coach Brown seemingly has had a jinx put on him by L. M. U. The boys from Harrogate defeated him last year in the finals, when he was coaching Milligan, and they again defeated him this year by knocking off T. P. I.

This writer saw an interesting sports column the other day. It was in a Pittsburg newspaper and it was about Milligan College. The Pittsburg sports writer made the suggestion that it might be possible to bring the Buffs to Duquesne Gardens to play. The Buffs have made a wonderful record so far this year and with only one senior on the squad, they should come back next year, when most teams are losing men, and really make a definite impact on the national intercollegiate picture.

Spring football is in full swing right now. From the looks of the scarred up faces and black eyes a good bit of swinging has been going on. Coach Spraker has really been doing a bang-up job in rounding the boys into shape.

Coach Sid Rice has had his track men out for a couple of weeks now rounding them into shape also. A good turnout greeted him, and the boys are working hard to turn out a winning track team representing the school.

Coach Thompson has the tennis enthusiasts working out about two hours daily. He is being ably assisted by "Manager" Kyle Ripley. Several lettermen are back to form a nucleus for a fine squad.

So far during this academic year the athletic progress of Milligan has gone forward with the Buffs, in all sports events, winning about 3 times as many games as they have lost. This speaks well for our coaching staff.

With spring upon us and the weather making a turn for the better, many more Milliganites will turn to the out-of-doors for their sports and recreation. Haven't heard too much about the bowling tournament that they were going to have, but I hope that it doesn't fall through, out that the presidents of the various clubs will get the ball rolling. (Bowling bell).



Coach Frank Spraker is directing Spring Football practice while Coach Yancey is on the basketball tournament trip. Many prospects have turned out for practice and next season promises to be bright. Some of the returning lettermen are; Phil Hutchinson, who will be a sophomore next season, Hale, leftfooted back from Elizabethton, also Holsclaw and Manning on Betsy. Willis Kinsey, the emsylvanian, who played some spectacular ball at end last

Lincoln Memorial University won the Volunteer State Athletic Conference basketball championship by upsetting defending champion and top-seeded Tennessee Tech, 57 to 53, in the tourney final.

Boxhead Stone's 31 markers, tying the tourney record, led Austin Peay to an 84 to 64 triumph over David Lipscomb and third place.

Milligan's Buffaloes, vanned by top scorer, Kenny Hyder, who rang up 27 points, edged Middle Tennessee State teachers 54 to 53, for fifth place. In this tilt the lead changed hands four times in the last 30 seconds.

V. P. I. Downs Buffs 75-56

Lebanon, Tenn., Feb. 26.—(Special)—Tennessee Poltechnic Institute Eagles swarmed over the Milligan College Buffaloes in the first round of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference tournament, burying the Buffs under a 75 to 56 score and living up to the expectation of tournament favorite.

Milligan took a quick lead on a layup by Paul Griz, but Butler of T. P. I. tied it up at 2-2. Sid Hathaway's foul shot sent the Buffs ahead again and Kenny Hyder's field goal made it 5-2, but then Coach Ray Brown's Eagles got hot and stayed that way as they pulled into a 15-13 lead after five minutes of play.

At the half it was 39-29 in favor of T. P. I. and the Eagles retained a 10-point lead until a late spurge which sent the score soaring.

The Lineup

T. P. I. (75) Pos Milligan (56)
Carden 13 F Hyder 9
Jacobs 22 F Hathaway 9
Jarnell 14 CC Middleton 18
Butler 14 G Shepherd 5
Parker 3 G Griz 6
Subs for T. P. I.: Azer (1); May (3); Subs for Milligan: Gouge (1); Matherly (3); Simmons (1); Elliott (6); Harkleroad (1); Walker; Kennedy.

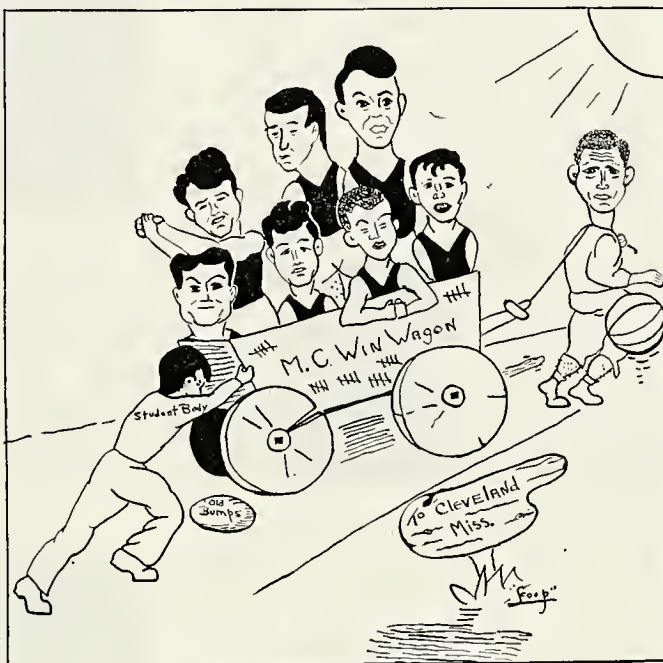
Buff's Defeat Union 75-52

Lebanon, Tenn., Feb 27.—Milligan College's Buffaloes and Middle Tennessee States Raiders scored victories in consolation games of the Volunteer State athletic conference basketball tourney.

Milligan downed Union College 75-52 and Middle Tennessee topped Cumberland University 67-49.

The Milligan cagers led from the start and held a 26-20 margin, at halftime. Kenny Hyder led the Milligan scorers with 17 points. Horace Stokes starred for the losers, racking up 19 points.

Milligan (72) Pos. Union (52)
Hyder 17 F Scott 5
Walker 12 F Willoughby 14
Middleton 5 C Stokes 19
Shepherd 10 G Basden 6
Gouge 12 G Howell 3
Subs for Milligan: Elliott (14); Matherly (2); Simmons (4).
Subs for Union: Ballard (1); Jones (1); Brewer (1).



ON TO VICTORY

THE ROUNDUP TRACK

Here's how the season final add up:

- Milligan 55—Less-McRae 38
- Milligan 71—Smalings 48
- Milligan 36—Tennessee 46
- Milligan 50—Appalachian 70
- Milligan 36—Tennessee 52
- Milligan 65—Tenn. Wes. 49
- Milligan 41—Jacksonville 51
- Milligan 51—Florence 50
- Milligan 75—Florence 60
- Milligan 57—Peerless 49
- Milligan 48—Old Dominion 55
- Milligan 69—Old Dominion 68
- Milligan 57—Berea 61
- Milligan 61—Pikeville 57
- Milligan 70—Union 60
- Milligan 85—Lin. Ill. 43
- Milligan 51—Appalachian 65
- Milligan 68—King 57
- Milligan 55—Ferenbach 51
- Milligan 66—L. M. U. 54
- Milligan 69—Emory 58
- Milligan 94—Esso, Ind. 35
- Milligan 73—Tusculum 52
- Milligan 66—Union 60
- Milligan 59—State 40
- Milligan 76—King 57
- Milligan 80—Cinn. 30
- Milligan 90—Tusculum 57
- Milligan 66—YMCA 46
- Milligan 61—C-N 40
- Milligan 64—L. M. U. 66
- Milligan 106—Emory 60
- Milligan 68—State 55
- Milligan 113—Pikeville 67
- Milligan 63—C-N 49

Buff total 2,302
Opposition 1,876

Gordon Fisher who was a Milligan student this past semester is now at home in Snyder, New York where he is recovering rapidly from a serious operation.

season, Speropolous, a tackle from Johnson City and many others who will be in action in the tough schedule which Milligan faces next fall.

Coach Sid Rice received a favorable response to the call for this season's track team. Sprinters, milers, hurdlers, relay men,—all, have turned out to represent Milligan on the cinders. With less than three weeks preparation for the first meet, daily workouts are progressing to get the prospects in good condition. Around the last of March, Milligan will compete in two large relays; one at Gainesville, Florida, and the other at Birmingham, Alabama. Again this year Milligan will play host to possibly 12 colleges and as many high schools on April 17, for the Milligan Relays, to be held in Johnson City. A good many home-duel meets have been scheduled.

Girls' Intramurals

Cheek gym was the scene of activity for the Milligan girl athletes, Wednesday night. It was a basketball contest between Hardin girls and Cheek girls. The Hardin girls were in the lead throughout the game, but during the first half Cheek was close on their back. In the second half Hardin took the lead and came out with a victory 41-26.

Madeline Fletcher starred for Hardin with 26 points, and Anne VonCannon was high scorer for Cheek with 14 points.

Hardin	Cheek
O'Neil	VonCannon
Fletcher	Walker
Bolling	Vest
Riddle	Gray
Pardue	Elliott
Pearce	Pucket

Subs: Hardin; Buck, Noblitt, Snyder, Gwin. Cheek; Gordon.

Pikeville Taken 113-67 By Buffs

The Herd passed its own scoring mark of 106 after being held to a 43-31 margin in the first half. The Buffaloes started rolling in the second half to trample a plucky but out-classed Pikeville team 113-67. For the Buffs who were making their last home appearance, it was the biggest scoring show of the season. The feat sent Milligan's point total for the season soaring to 2,239 markers and a game with Carson-Newman remaining. Kyle Middleton took scoring honors with 20 points.

The Lineups

Milligan: Hyder 18, Elliott 10, Middleton 20, Shepherd 16, Gouge 19, Hathaway 16, Griz 4, Harkleroad 5, Matherly 5, Simmons.

Basketball Shorts

Oddities from basketball's history—as culled from a recent issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine . . . Barefoot leaguers were once the style in Calcutta . . .

In 1906, all of the players in a game at Madison Square Garden wore roller skates. No fouls were called.

In 1904 the Buffalo Germans swamped Hobart College, 130-0.

In 1903, the lowest-scoring game was played: Georgetown, Illinois, made a foul goal in the first period, then stalled, and defeated the Homer team, 1-0.

The most outstanding team, Varsity Magazine found, was Passaic (N. J.) High School five. It began a winning streak in 1921 that lasted four years, winning 159 games straight . . .

THE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and while Milligan is no exception, there is one difference. Their thoughts turn that way in any season. Want proof?

We heard someone wondering the other day if John Bowers is a woman hater, but we caught a glimpse of him in the parlor of Hardin reading an article entitled "Start Dating." The warm weather we've been having seems to have affected even him.

Third floor Hardin admires the little "clinche" of Knoxvillians who arrived on campus with the coming of the new semester. Bill Beeler, especially, has quite a following. And then there's Dave and Madeline.

Did we really see Billy Woodward's beloved yellow jacket on Dot Riddle last week? It must have been genuine affection which prompted Bill to let anyone touch it.

Ruth O'Neill was overheard to say, in response to someone's remark that many a match at Milligan had its beginning down "by the old mill stream," that she has been down there every day, but with no results. Here's a cue for somebody.

Martha Noblitt is seeing more than a little of Raymond Jones. Looks like another triangle is in the offing.

And here's a late announcement in the interest of the male population at Milligan... Mary Lou removed the diamond from her third finger left hand two weeks ago.

Frances Pardee seems to have developed a sudden aversion to Yankees. Right, Paul?

After seeing Harold, the Buffalo now knows why Lois Pettitt just can't see the Milligan boys in a romantic light.

If you've wondered what happens to the Milligan boys on "Blue Mondays," chances are you'll find them in the Bendix Serve-Yourself Laundry in J. C. doing their weekly washing. To quote Bill Davidson, "I've just finished the biggest washing and I'm SO tired."

Winnie says so much depends on whether or not Jug makes the first team at Carson-Newman. It would be nice to have him at Milligan, wouldn't it, Winnie?

Would you like a word of encouragement, Leroy? Naomi will be back.

May I end by asking J. L. Moore's forgiveness for not having secured his approval for this column.

Answers to Questions

- Alabama 34, So. California 14. Frank Thomas coached Alabama.
- Ted Williams of Boston Red Sox in 1941. Average 406.
- Ten.
- All-American Conference.
- 100 yd.—9.4 sec.; 220 yd.—20.3 sec.; 440 yd.—46.4 sec.
- Nobody, he retired undefeated.
- Kentucky, coached by Adolph Rupp.
- '42—Mort Cooper; '43—Stan Musial; '44—Marty Marion; all of St. Louis Cardinals.

STUDENTS' STATISTICS

By Dot Dash
Our Seniors

In the last issue of the STAMPEDE, which was February 16, we published a detail story of ALLENE BRANHAM, also a senior from Clintwood, Va. She too is a business administration major. Because we were unable to have a picture in with the article last time, we have placed Allene with these three other students. We hope to interview most of the college seniors by the end of the year.



GLENN F. CORLEW, a business administration major, will be graduated in May. Following graduation, Glenn plans to travel to his home in Tollhouse, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. C. Curtis Corlew and the late Mr. Corlew of Tollhouse. He served in the Navy and later in V-12 training unit. Glenn attended Williams College and the College of the Holy Cross, both in Massachusetts and came to Milligan in January, 1947. He desires to enter the florist business. He is feature writer and acting editor of the 1948 "Buffalo." He also is a member of the Business Club and Milligan College Players.



MRS. DUARD WALKER, who before her marriage was Carolyn Roberts, is a resident of Newport, Tenn. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts of Newport, "Blondie" was graduated from Cooke County High School in 1945. She came to Milligan the following September and will be graduated this August. Carolyn is majoring in physical education. The comely Carolyn reigned as our Homecoming Queen last November and has been elected for this year's Queen of the May. Her husband, of course, will be king. Carolyn is president of the Women's Athletic Association and a member of Physical Education Club. She is Milligan's tennis champion, having won championships in 1947 and 1948.

Voted in a popular poll as the most athletic man on Milligan campus is DUARD WALKER. Also a physical education major, Duard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Walker of Piney Flats, Tenn. Following his graduation from Mary Hughes High school in 1941 from Mary Hughes High School in 1941, he attended East Tennessee State College one year and then came to Milligan in 1943. He enlisted in the Navy V-12 program and was transferred from Milligan in February, 1944, returning in September, 1946. He plans to go on to graduate school and now has his application in at Columbia University, New York. Duard is vice president of the "M" Club and the Physical Education Club and treasurer of the senior class. He has been listed in Who's Who in American College and Universities for 1947-48. Duard was co-captain of the football team this year and is sports editor of the "Buffalo." Mr. and Mrs. Walker were married August 14, 1947.



Keneth Hyder Is Man Of The Hour

(Continued from Page One)

pit two of the top point-makers against each other.)
5.—The high score of 113 for Milligan and 67 for Pikeville in the game of February 16th is thought to be the most points scored in a single contest this season (Both teams).

M in track last spring and is working on a biology major.
Joe Fiser—Joe, alias Muscles, M in track last spring and is a Sophomore and calls Springfield, Tenn., home. He has let-tered in football for the past two seasons and is working on his physical education major.

Chapel Speakers

In preparation for youth week, the following ministers were guest chapel speakers: Paul Worley, Munsey Memorial Methodist; Dr. Ferguson Wood, First Presbyterian; Dr. William R. Rigell, First Baptist; George Phelps, Fourth Christian, Johnson City; and Estol Taylor, Christian, Fortville, Indiana.

Do You Know ...

- Who won the Rose Bowl game in 1946 and by what score? Who was the coach of the Eastern Team?
- What has been the highest batting average made by any baseball player of either league since 1940? Who by and what team does he play for?
- Since 1927 how many World Series have the New York Yankees of the American League won?
- What is the name of the new professional football league in operation?
- What three world track records does Jess Owens share with others and what are the times of these events?
- Who beat Gene Tunney to win the Heavyweight boxing championship of the world?
- What team was conceded to have been the best in collegiate basketball last year? Who is their coach?
- Who won the National League Most Valuable Player Award in '42, '43, '44? What team were they all a member of?

(Answer column One)

ODE TO TREASURY DEPT.
The Ides of March are over,
And now I can relax;
I've met my obligations,
I've paid my income tax.

Though Junior doesn't know it,
He raised the wherewithal;
For his Piggy Bank was Peter,
And Uncle Sam was Paul.
—By Burge Buzzelle

HOUSE AND GUARDIAN

She may well resort to some other
Dire threat when we're having a fuss,
But she cannot go live with her mother—
Her mother is living with us!
—By Richard Armour

TIP-OFF ON MARRIAGE

A minister advertised for a handy man and the next morning a neat young man rang the bell.
"Can you start the fire and have breakfast ready by seven o'clock?" asked the minister. The young man thought he could.
"Can you polish the silver, wash the dishes and keep the house and grounds neat and tidy?" was the next question.
"Look, Reverend," protested the young man. "I came here to see about getting married, but if it's going to be anything like that, you can count me out right now!"
—By T. J. McInerney

BRIEF BIOG
Mary was a plain girl,
Modest as a wren.
Men looked at Mary
And didn't look again.
—By Ethel Jacobson

DEFINITION
Tomestone: About the only thing that has a good word for a feller when he's down ...
—By Pete Simer

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Fred I. Gardner from North Middletown, Kentucky has been visiting her daughter Joyce while Mr. Gardner held a revival meeting in Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Betty Rue Lawrence and her mother from Lexington, Ky., recently visited friends at Milligan. Betty Rue attended Milligan last year.

Miss Naomi Godsey returned to her home in Bluefield, West Virginia, for an indefinite length of time on account of illness. Being an active member of many groups on the campus, she was missed very much.

The faculty members were entertained at a party in Pardee last Friday night. The party was in honor of Professor Warner who was celebrating his birthday on that date and the Sprakers, who received a gift from the faculty.

One of our campus couples, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fine, have moved from their apartment in Pardee Hall to an apartment in Johnson City. Joe Farry has taken over the job as middle-man for the Elizabethton Laundry in Harry's place.

From The Files

Football players are a lot like women drivers—you never know what they're going to do until they've done it.—THE STAMPEDE, November 15, 1941.

On the evening of Thanksgiving day the boys of Milligan entertained the girls with a semi-formal party. The party began with a mock-radio program, presented in the auditorium. It was a true variety show, highlighted by pictures of various members of the faculty and student body. At the conclusion of this program the entertainment was continued in Pardee Hall, where refreshments were served.—THE STAMPEDE, December 6, 1941.

Two little boys were watching the Buffaloes practice football the other day. An extra ball lay on the sidelines, so they decided to have a game between themselves. The first little fellow said, "I'll be Showalter." The second one replied angrily, "No, you won't, you was Showalter yesterday."—THE STAMPEDE, October 25, 1941.

"College is a place for which a daughter hopes, a mother prays, while junior loafs, and father pays—or it's a place where casting sheep's eyes won't get you a sheepskin."—THE STAMPEDE, December 6, 1941.



For those of you who are looking for something to read, either for education or enjoyment, here are some of the new books that are now in the library.

- 016 Mott: Golden Multitudes.
- 150.19 Koehler: Gestalt Psychology.
- 288.6 Welshimer: Concerning the Disciples.
- 371.3 Frederick: A guide to College Study.
- 780.1 Hanchett: The Art of the Musician
- 786.3 Orctomans: The Physiological Mechanics of Piano Playing
- 796.33 Bible: Championship Football.
- 927.8 Brink: Harps in the Wind.
- Best: Whistle, Daughter, Whistle
- Turnbull: The Bishop's Mantle.

REMEMBER!
PAY YOUR BILLS
BEFORE . . .

The Stampede

YOU CAN
TAKE YOUR FINAL
EXAMS

Air Force Officer Speaks April 8th

"Let's Put the Best Heads of Today in The Brass Hats of Tomorrow"

Captain Ed Wright will represent the United States Air Force in a chapel lecture Thursday, April 8. On behalf of the new Aviation Cadet and Officer Candidate Training Programs, Captain Wright will tell us how the Air Force plans to fill, in two years the three thousand vacancies for career air force officers from the colleges of our country.

For three days following his visit on the eighth, a processing team will be at State Teachers to accept applications and give primary mental and physical examinations. Final exams will be given later.

If you are from 20 to 26½, you are eligible for cadet training; if 26½ to 28, for non-flying officer training. All officer candidates 26 and under who satisfactorily complete their training will be given a reserve commission as a Second Lieutenant, and will be eligible for a regular commission.

All applicants can state when they want to begin training and will be permitted to remain in school as long as they desire. Candidates with high academic rating can take graduate work under Air Force supervision and regular salary. There is a career in the Air Force paralleling any civilian career.

Cadet training will be at Randolph Field, Texas, and officer training will be at San Antonio, Texas. All other details will be explained and questions answered when Captain Wright speaks this Thursday.

M Club Letter Men

Hoyt Dees—Hoyt "Piffel" is a native of Johnson City but rooms in Pardee Hall. He is a Junior in school, majoring in biology and chemistry. Hoyt lettered last season as one of the cheer leaders.

Edwin Archer—Ed, another Johnson City resident, is a sophomore here this semester. He is a tennis letterman of last season and is a pre-pharmacy student while here.

Charles Anderson—Charlie who also calls Johnson City home is now a Sophomore. He is a biology major. Charlie won his letter by serving as cheer leader last year for the school.

Richard Allen—Richard or "Frog" Allen as he was called because of his broad jumping ability is a track letterman. His home is in Elizabethton and as a Sophomore he is majoring in business administration.

Recreation Program

For Veterans

Milligan Students sponsor a recreation program every other Saturday evening at the Veteran's Home, Johnson City. The program last week was under the direction of Ellen Austin and many students took part. The next period will be Saturday, April 17.

Summer Session To Open June 7th

Milligan's regular Summer Session for 1948 will open Monday, June 7 and continue until August 7 with a varied program of courses and activities of specific interest to students wishing to begin their college work, and to those wishing to further their credits toward a Bachelor's degree.

This summer, classes will be conducted on a five-day schedule, permitting the student, during the nine weeks, to complete as much as ten semester hours of academic credit.

Commencement for the Regular session will be held Monday, May 24, thus giving two weeks vacation before the Summer Session begins.

Registration Day is Monday, June 7. A late registration fee of \$2.00 will be charged for registration after this date.

Courses to be Offered

The following courses listed for the Summer curriculum may be modified or eliminated and other courses may be added depending upon the needs and demand of the students registering.

- Biology**
- 111. General Biology
- 203. Human Physiology
- Business Administration**
- 203. Business Mathematics
- 410. Statistics
- Chemistry**
- 101. General Chemistry
- 202. Quantitative Analysis
- Education**
- 345. Principles of Secondary Education
- 471. Materials and Methods

English

- 111. English Composition
- 112. English Composition
- 211. American Literature
- 301. Romantic Movement

French

- 111. Elementary French
- 311. French Literature
- Health and Physical Education**
- 151. Personal Hygiene
- 303. Theory and Technique of Conditioning

History

- 203. American History
- 313. Contemporary Europe from 1870 to 1940.

Mathematics

- 111. College Algebra
- 201. Analytic Geometry

Psychology

- 121. General Psychology
- 262. Child Psychology

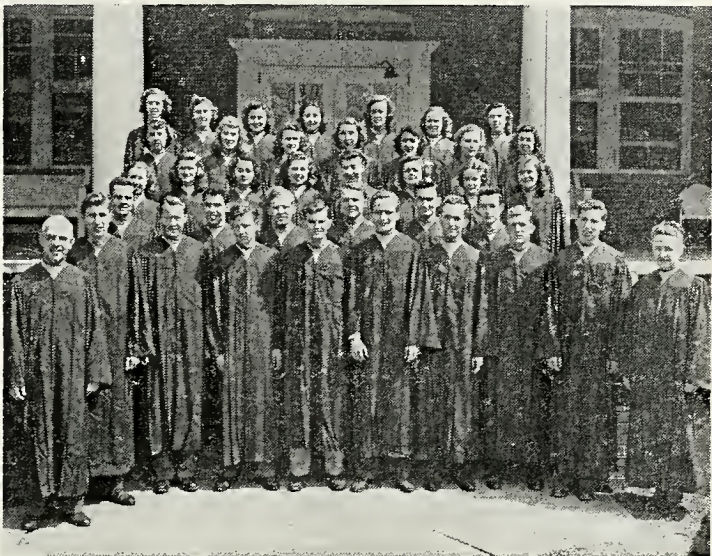
Religion

- 119. New Testament Survey
- 402. New Testament Introduction.

Musical Festivities

The Music department of Milligan, under the direction of Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, will present a variety musical in the college auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 27 and another concert on Thursday evening April 29. Different members of the department will participate each evening thus giving two entirely different programs.

COLLEGE CHOIR ON TOUR



The Milligan College Concert Choir of 38 young people is on tour for its Annual Spring Concert, singing across four states and the district of Columbia. Concerts are to be given in Grundy, Va., Huntington, W. Va., Canton, Ohio, Butler, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., Uniontown, Pa., Lemoyne, Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., and at National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C.

Members of the choir are (left to right)

Front Row—Prof. E. Gordon Warner, Hoyt Dees, Ralph McLean, Kyle Ripley, Edward McDonald, John Lukehart, William Small, Leroy Wright, Robert Albertson, Mrs. E. Gordon Warner.

Second Row—Kenneth Roark, Edwin Griffith, Edward Barnes, Edward Bailey James Marshall, Clayton Mullins.

Third Row—Lillian Spellman, Irene Parker, Nannette Tipton, Grace Lang, Arlene Bennett, Nelta Hyder, Martha Noblitt, Lois Pettit.

Fourth Row—Dorothy Riddle, Marilyn Livesay, Ernestine Lowe, Dorothy Hendershot, Jean Gray, Janet Catlett, Jean Goodson.

Back Row—Emma Ruth Riggs, Lois Keyes, Betty Ruth Williams, Joyce Gardner, Emma Jean Bingham, Alberta Grissom, Betty Jo Grubbs.

Milligan Mike Reorganized

Sweeping changes have been made in Milligan's own "Milligan At The Mike." Certain of the royal loyal who sweated blood every Friday grinding out script for Saturday's program decided to revolutionize the whole setup and relieve themselves of what was developing into a headache. Now the familiar voices of the radio team and the mellow melodies of the Melody Masters no longer roam the airwaves.

Under the new plan, a supervisory board consisting of Glenn Corlew and John Harris will appoint a different student each week to direct the program. This will give wider student-body participation and will relieve the old team of work and worry.

If you are inclined towards a radio career contact the Radio Board, dust off the typewriter, fill the lamp with oil and ardently prepare for your radio debut. We'll be listening.

DON'T FORGET TO HEAR "MILLIGAN AT THE MIKE" Every Saturday 2:30 till 3:00 o'clock; 970 on your dial STATION WETB

Final Examination Schedule For The Second Semester Of 1947-1948

Examinations Begin..... Monday, May 17, 1948
Examinations End..... Saturday, May 22, 1948

Classes Reciting	Examinations Will Come
1st period Wednesday..... 8:30	Monday, May 17
2nd period Wednesday..... 1:00	Monday, May 17
3rd period Wednesday..... 8:30	Tuesday, May 18
4th period Wednesday..... 1:00	Tuesday, May 18
5th period Wednesday..... 8:30	Wednesday, May 19
6th period Wednesday..... 1:00	Wednesday, May 19
1st period Thursday..... 8:30	Thursday, May 20
2nd period Thursday..... 1:00	Thursday, May 20
3rd period Thursday..... 8:30	Friday, May 21
4th period Thursday..... 1:00	Friday, May 21
5th period Thursday..... 8:00	Saturday, May 22
6th period Thursday..... 10:30	Saturday, May 22

All College expenses for the semester must be paid before examinations are taken.

NOTE TO SENIORS:

Senior examinations begin Thursday, May 13. Each senior is to arrange for his exam with the professor in charge of the course.

Seniors are excused from exams in courses in which they are making an average of C or above.

Senior grades are due in the Registrar's office on Monday May 17.

PROFESSOR'S FATHER DIES Bell Speaks

Professor Frank Spraker's father died Sunday, April 4, at his home in Wytheville, Va., at the age of 83. Mr. Spraker has been in poor health for several years.

The student body of Milligan college was honored Thursday March 18 with the presence of R. M. Bell President of Johnson Bible College. President Bell gave a lively talk in Chapel on the question, "What is it."

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HOUSE-CLEANING

This is house cleaning time. Girls are going through their wardrobes and dressers to see what useless things they have. I remember when I was in college, each Spring we had an auction sale when we auctioned off the things which we thought were useless to us.

While it is well to cast aside the things that clutter our rooms, it is even better to take out of our lives the things that are cluttering us to the extent that we are being hampered from doing our best. If there are any bad habits that we have acquired during the year, let us rid ourselves of them.

As we wash the windows of our rooms, let us wash the windows of our hearts. The little poem "Windows" written by my sister, Helen Welshimer, expresses my thoughts:

CHAPEL CHIMES

RALPH D. McLEAN

GOOD NEWS

The word spread rapidly that day to all the faithful few That Jesus had arisen as he'd said that He would do. For Mary Magdelene had been faithful to her trust Of telling the disciples, as the Lord had said she must. And so, when darkness settled, there came quickly through the gloom

A group of His disciples, who assembled in a room; And fearing that the rumors might arouse the Jews to fight, They closed the doors securely and they locked them sure and tight.

But suddenly into their midst there came One whom they knew, Who greeted them most graciously with "Peace be unto you." And then were the disciples glad, because it was the Lord, And joy welled up within them like a surging organ chord. Their faith no longer wavered, for 'twas founded on the Rock, And they never more denied Him when the crowds did jeer and mock.

But Didymus was absent on that great eventful eve, And when told the gospel tidings, he said, "I will not believe, Except I see His wounds myself and touch them with my hands," And thus the faithful Thomas took an honest doubter's stand. But eight days later Jesus came while Didymus was there, So Thomas saw with his own eyes, but touch he did not dare. He quickly took his place with those who witnessed for the Lord And went with them into the world to wield the Spirit's Sword.

Oh, you today who still would doubt the resurrection news, Look out beyond the blinding walls of narrow human views, For anyone who earnestly will seek to know the truth Will find for this event alone most overwhelming proof. And having once accepted Him, who gave His life for you, You'll seek to serve Him everyday and strive His will to do. And don't be selfish with the news, but seek to share your joy With every man and woman, and every girl and boy; For still the challenge echoes down through all eternity That "Even so I send you, as my Father hath sent me"

DEAR SIS:

As you kno this is spring an I have been going around all day in circles, and all I think about is the burds and the pretty flowers. When I think of the pretty burds and flowers I think of a poem I lerned last year. It goes like this:

Spring is sprung, the grass is rizz,
 I wonder where de boidies is,
 Da little boids is on the wing,
 Now aint that absoid,
 I thout the wings was on the boid.

Aint that cute, I don't kno who rote it, but ever one around here is saying it now.

Boy this spring wether is shur nice, I can't wate till you come home so that you can go fishin with me. They are bitin good down at the old pon, but you kno how mom is she wont let me go fishin less you are here to go with me, she thinks I will get close to the water. Well I guess I will have to quit ritin, I hear mom callin.

Yours till the rose buds,
 JIMMY

THE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

The Buffalo is ready to tell all again, and while he's about it, he'd like to throw in a few apt song titles that struck his fancy this week. So . . .

The cloth on the back table in the dining hall is clearly marked, "Reserved for the 3 D Club." What exclusive organization is this?

Roberta has been inquiring as to Cliff Wells identity. Would someone please point him out to her and possibly arrange an introduction?

"Merry Oldsmobile"—June and Frank.

Jack, it does seem that after spending a whole evening with that cute little girl down at V. I., you would have learned her name.

"We Could Make Such Beautiful Music Together"—Tinker and Bob.

Could Mary Frances' reason for spending less and less of her time with the Milligan boys be "for the love of Pete?"

There's still one "Riddle" that Billy Woodward can't figure out.

"Apple Blossom Wedding"—Andy and Wilma.

Spring may be just around the corner for most of us, but for Sammy Whitehead, it is still "Winter(s)."

Then there's this gentle hint from Hosey, which he declares will be backed up by a punch in the nose: "I resent being called by my 'maiden' name. In other words, DON'T call me Claude!"

"My Bill"—Joy Marsh
 Topping the new list, you'll find Marilyn Livesay and Bruce Presnell.

Honestly, Kyle, there's no harm in asking Jean for a date. She can't do more than say "NO".

Do the tactics of the Cheek girls "dampen" your technique when you're telling Mary good-night, Joe?

"Oh, Susanna"—Preacher Barton.

If Sam Smith's resistance could only be broken down, there are at least half a dozen candidates for his affection on campus. The Buffalo will be glad to furnish you with names, Sam.

Miss Mynatt's tap class is sure to turn out a couple of Astaires and possibly even a Ginger Rogers. D'Agata holds top place as the Buffalo's choice for "Like-hest person to get the first Hollywood contract."

Two weeks ago as Evelyn Large anxiously awaited the arrival of "you know what" Phil, she was overheard calling Paul Semmler "Honey." Just practicing, of course.

TWINS

An Irishman stopped before a grave in a cemetery, containing the tombstone declaring: "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man."

"An' whod' ever think," he murmured, there'd be room for two men in that one little grave!"

HE WON

"Why, I'm ashamed of you, my boy," the father fumed at his loafing son. "When George Washington was your age, he had become a surveyor, and was hard at work."

"And when he was your age," the boy said softly, "he was President of the United States."

STUDENTS' STATISTICS

By Dot Dash
Our Seniors

A native of Banner Elk, N. C., is Wilma Chappell, a History major. Wilma is one of our day students and resides in Johnson City. She was graduated from Cranberry High School in North Carolina and before coming to Milligan College was a student at Lees McRae College at Banner Elk.



Well-known for her winning smile and her beautiful naturally curly hair, Wilma's favorite hobby is designing new styles in clothes and making them. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Chappell of Johnson City. She is secretary of the senior class.

Wilma now is observing at Happy Valley High School and will be teaching in the History department the last six week of the school term. She plans to teach in high school. Wilma has been impressed on the Milligan campus by the very friendly student body and understanding faculty.

A Chemistry major is John P. Hasty of Toledo, Ohio. Following his graduation in June, John plans either to enter medical school next fall or to go on to graduate school for his master's degree. He aims at entering the mission field. John is active in track and also takes an active part in the Christian Service and Pre-Med Clubs.



The son of Mr. and Mrs C. W. Hasty of Toledo, he was graduated from Woodward High School and before coming to Milligan attended Toledo and Ohio State Universities. He served 20 months in the naval air corp during World War II. He enjoys the study of astronomy and plays well the piano and trombone.

From Toecane, N. C., comes Walter G. Bailey who will attend law school at Wake Forest College, in North Carolina after graduation at Milligan. He then desires to enter secret service. A veteran of World War II, having spent 36 months in the Air Corps.



Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Bailey of Bakersville, N. C. His wife, Alene, resides with him in Johnson City.

He is an English major and takes quite an interest in photography. Walter is a member of the student council. He is a Bowman High School graduate.

WINDOWS

I scrubbed the windows of my house
 Today, and suddenly
 The sky that had been dim became
 A shining canopy.

The trees, whose dull leaves yesterday
 Were dusty, crumbling things,
 Discovered vibrancy again,
 And danced on brighter wings.

I scrubbed the windows of my heart,
 Washed out false hopes, old sin,
 Worn grudges, jealousies—tonight
 New stars are shining in!

—Mildred Welshimer.

PERHAPS HE TURNED INTO COAL

It was test day in Botany Class. As all the students rushed in, they were talking and long years ago, there lived big and antic plants and animals in the scrambling around trying to get earth. In time these plants and a seat close to a friend that had animals kicked the bucket. studied the night before. Among Since there were no human life all these boys and girls, there around, the plants and animals sat a fellow with his mind laid where they fell, and after buried completely in a big, red short while, the decaying pro-book. Not seeming to know cess began. More and more be- where he sat, or why he was great to pile up, and finally under there, he sat nonchalantly read- ing his book. Then suddenly the deep, sepulchral voice, of the professor boomed out, "Give me the formation of coal." And as if in a trance, our little friend slowly got out his note- book and pencil and started to write. From the end of his limping, half running walk, left pencil came these words: Un- cle Remis said, "Not in your seen since.

NORTH AMERICAN CONVENTION TO BE HELD APRIL 21st TO 25th

The program for the 1948 North American Christian Convention to be held in the State Armory, Second and Monroe streets, Springfield, Illinois, from April 21 to 25 has just been released by the executive committee of the convention. The convention is described by the committee as a "meeting of brethren for the purpose of depending, reviving, and furthering our plea for the restoration and extension of New Testament Christianity." The entire Christian brotherhood is invited to attend.

The Christian churches of eastern Tennessee are chartering a bus to Springfield which will leave April 20 and return April 26. The round trip cost of the ticket will be fourteen dollars. Anyone who is interested in making the trip may find out additional information from Mr. Joseph Dampier, minister of First Christian Church in Johnson City.

The convention will open Wednesday evening, April 21 and continue through Sunday evening, April 25. Morning sessions are at 9:30, afternoon sessions are at 2:00 and evening sessions are at 7:30. The convention theme will be—"Christ commands—We Must Obey." There will be no business or resolutions, but as usual, each feature of the program will strive to uplift the program of Christ before the world. Morning and afternoon worship sessions will have as their theme "Supplement Your Faith," and addresses will be delivered concerning such subjects as Christian unity, Christian liberty, Christian baptism, evangelism, and the Restoration Movement. Other outstanding features will be a quiz hour each afternoon; evangelistic singers concert Friday evening; a symposium "Why I Chose My Field of Labor for the Lord" on Saturday evening by a nurse, a teacher, a missionary, a doctor, a minister, and an evangelist; a communion service on Sunday afternoon; and the closing sermon on Sunday night, "The Lordship of Jesus Christ."

Orval Morgan, minister of the roadway Church in Lexington, is chairman of the executive committee which has released the program. Milligan College will be well represented at the Convention at Springfield by Miss Welshimer, Dean of Women and President Bott. Several students are planning to attend this meeting. The college will have an exhibit booth and President Elliott, who is chairman of the convention, will be on the convention program.

Home Economics Tea
Sunday afternoon, April 18, is the date set for the Annual Tea given by the girls in the Department of Home Economics. The tea will be served from 2 to 5 in the afternoon in the Din Hall. The musical program has been arranged for all the students and friends of the college who attend. Miss Conover, college physician and head of the Home Economics department, is the co-sponsor.

"On behalf of the Milligan College Choir, I wish to take this opportunity to express deep appreciation to President Elliott and the members of the faculty for the invaluable assistance which they have freely given to all the members of the Choir."
E. Gordon Warner

Concerning Excuses

Illnesses, which for the most part include colds, nose and throat infections, and upset stomachs, keep more Milligan students away from class than any other cause. At least, that was the information gleaned on perusal of the files in the office of Dean which contain the requests for excuses this past semester.

Second place on the list were those asking permission to keep appointments with dentists and medical doctors. Several were called home because of illness or death in their families.

Among the day students, some found it hard to get to school in time for eight o'clock classes when the roads were covered with ice and snow. Others in this group were absent because of car trouble and accidents, others missed their busses.

Scattered here and there throughout the excuse requests were quite a number of rather unique petitions. For instance, one of our young married veterans inquired of Dean Cochran, "Did you ever have to take your wife to see her mother?" Another student planning to get married asked to be excused for "my wedding and necessary developments following."

One optimistic young man thought it would be possible to obtain an excuse for a day of quail hunting. Unfortunately, the Dean was not of the opinion that he deserved this holiday. As a result of the initiation method out to the Pre-Med pledges, two requests for excuses reached the Dean's office. One alarm clock belonging to a student living off the campus developed internal ailments and failed to "go off" one fateful morning.

Other rather unusual excuses were found, including one absence to give a blood transfusion, one to appear as witness in a court trial, and two to receive degrees in Masonry. One veteran missed classes because of an attack of malaria contracted while in service.

WITH PLEASURE

The sermon had lasted an hour and a half already—and an hour and a quarter to the major prophets, and the preacher had not got a third of the way through the minor ones yet. At last, he paused impressively, and exclaimed: "And Habbakuk—where shall we put him?"
A man rose in the back row. "He can have my seat, Mister."

Catalogues For All

Have you received your new Milligan Catalogue??? If not there is one for the asking at the registrar's office. Only one catalogue is allotted each student. The new catalogue features the new A. B. degree requirements, classes to be offered next year and many other items of importance.



Illinois State Armory, Springfield where the North American Convention will be held

Pre-Meds Sponsor Marriage Clinic

The Milligan Pre-Med Club is sponsoring a series of four lectures on marriage, constituting a marriage clinic. The first, by Professor March, will be given in the college Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday evening, April 13. The second lecture will be given by Dr. Bowman, to men only, on April 15. Another lecture by Dr. Bowman will be given to the women only on April 20. The final lecture will be given on April 22 by Mr. Wood, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Johnson City.

Two Million Jobs Available During Summer Vacation

Last year a national young man's magazine surveyed the summer job field, and predicted that one million vacation-time positions would be filled by students. A recently-published government census revealed that the actual figure came to about 1,001,900.

This year that same magazine—Varsity—has surveyed the field again, and predicts that twice as many jobs will be available during the summer months of '48.

In an article that tells how and where to get these jobs, Varsity splits the vacation employment field into seven categories: self-employment, governmental work, transportation, sports and entertainment, summer camps, industry, and service and trades.

According to the article in the current issue, the first two job categories offer some of the best opportunities in summer work. Jobs are open in three branches of the Department of the Interior—in the Geological Survey division (for field assistants); in the Fish and Wildlife Service (as refuge and hatchery laborers); and in the Bureau of Reclamation (for engineering aids, survey aids, draftsmen and soil specialists.) Numerous other positions are open in the National Park Service, and in hotels, restaurants, and concessions at these parks.

In each of the jobs divisions listed, Varsity Magazine points up the outstanding positions: in Transportation, for example, there are airline passenger-relations jobs available. In the Summer Camp field, public and settlement camps often give jobs to inexperienced applicants—although they pay less.

Job counselors however, almost unanimously suggested a wide-open field for self-employment: the small, one or two-man day-camp. As these authorities point out no capital is needed—little practical experience is necessary—and when the venture is operated intelligently, returns are good. But—in this field, as in the others—opportunities are going fast. So act to get your job now!

A Simple Trick To Crash Oak Ridge Atom Plant In '43

Norbert Gagen—a Purdue, Class of '36, graduate—was given a startling command early in the war:

"Break into the plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee!" he was ordered. "Crack it—spy on it. Take pictures, steal documents, make maps—speak to people, and ask them questions. Try to find out what's being made!"

These words began one of the strangest, most secret assignments of World War II—a story revealed only last month in Varsity, The Young Man's Magazine. With an almost unbelievably simple ruse, Counter Intelligence Corpsman Gagen actually penetrated our atom bomb security defense before going on to other vital assignments, including delivery to the West Coast of an atom bomb that shattered a Jap City.

Detailing his story in an exclusive report, Gagen described the air of Hollywoodish secrecy that characterized his mission. Called out of an intelligence camp staging area, he was ordered to Knoxville, Tennessee. There, in a tight-lipped interview with an Army Intelligence Office, Gagen was given a camera, a pistol, and a set of keys to a car—and told to "get into Oak Ridge."

Working with another agent, he made and dismissed dozens of plans for entering Oak Ridge illegally, but finally pinned all his chances on a cheap "Special Officer's" badge he'd bought in a pawn-shop. By flashing this badge in an authoritative manner at the guarded gates of Oak Ridge, he bluffed his way into forbidden territory, took pictures, made maps, stole documents, and prepared a thick report on area activities.

"This report, in enemy hands," said Varsity, "could have spelled disaster for Oak Ridge." But in the hands of American Intelligence, it made the bomb the best-kept secret in history.

LIBRARIAN'S MOTHER ILL

Miss Gretchen Smith, College Librarian, has been absent from the library for the past week due to the illness of her mother. Mrs. Smith underwent an operation at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, last Wednesday. Her condition is improving but she will be in the hospital for a few weeks.



Two little Milligan Freshman were busily discussing their families.

"Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked Emogene.

"I think," said Christine, "that she's cramming for her finals."

The only two who can live as cheaply as one are a flea and a dog.

My lady, be wary of Cupid, And list to the lines of this verse;

To let a fool kiss you is stupid, To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Perfume and flattery should be smelled, but not swallowed.

A salesman rapped on the screen door at a house where, just inside and plainly visible an eight-year-old was painfully practicing his piano lesson.

"Sonny," he inquired pleasantly, "is your mother home?"

The boy gave the salesman a murderous look over his shoulder, then growled, "What do you think, mister?"

There are many times when you cannot find help, but there is no time that you cannot give it.

Here is one for the Mathematicians:

Deposit fifty dollars in your bank and make the following withdrawals:

- (1) \$20 leaving a balance of \$30
- (2) 15 leaving a balance of 15
- (3) 9 leaving a balance of 6
- (4) 6 leaving a balance of 0

\$50 \$51
Where do you get the extra dollar, or do you get it?

The best way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.

Dale: "Your eyes twinkle like diamonds."

Janie: "Go on, tell me more about diamonds."

Choir Receives Robes

The Choir is proud to announce the arrival of forty new robes. The wine-colored frocks and yellow rabats were heartily welcomed in preference to the usual 'dark suit, black bow' and 'white blouse, dark skirt' regalia.

On April, the first, the Choir will begin its ten day tour to points north and east. The Canton, Ohio Christian Church and the National City Church of Washington, D. C., will be among the churches to hear the newly robed Choir in its spring concert tour.

HE KNEW TWO VERSES

It was visitor's day in Sunday School, and the teacher called on her brightest pupil to recite a verse from Scripture.

"And Judas went out and hanged himself," said the boy, an impish light in his eyes.

The teacher looked scandalized; the visitor laughed, and said, "Do you know another verse, young man?"

"Oh, yes sir. 'Go thou and do likewise.'" said the boy guilelessly.

"Oh, what a spin I'm in! . . ." All day long I've been scratching around our beautiful campus getting a first taste of spring and gloating over the fact that the recent vacation has allowed me more time to fully appreciate a springtime in the mountains of Tennessee. Spring fever, as Webster defines it, is a feeling of laziness or apathy and that certainly aptly expresses my feelings.

A Case of Sudden Inspiration
Students diligently pursuing the course in botany are being awakened to all the intricate work of Mother Nature as they learn the fascinating structure of plant buds and flowers. One cannot help but unconsciously observe the changes that take place in the spring as many plants resume their growth. A friend of mine who goes to a California university came to the East recently to visit. He is no poet, but he was so impressed by our spring that he sat down and scribbled off a few ardent lines which he sent to me. Here they are:

"Maybe it's not just a thawing of ice;
Maybe it's not thoughts of weddings and rice.
Maybe it's more than Dame Winter's goodbye;
Maybe it's more than birds as they fly.

I assumed these things when I thought of Spring;
Leaves on the trees, and birds on the wing;
But as I stand and gaze on a fresh spring scene
I SEE trees putting on their coats of green;
And I think of my home, as far West as the sea,
And the wonder and newness that Spring holds for me.
Out where I come from, it's Spring all year 'round.
I didn't like your winter, but now I've found

The little buds on shrubbery.
See how FAST they grow!
And the little blades of grass where last week there was snow!
You've seen it before, so you're not like me,
You'll wonder and laugh, but you must agree
It's a wonderful and exciting thing
When a Westerner views an Eastern Spring."

Is My Face Red!
No, I'm not blushing! I have been sunbathing out on the roof of Hardin Hall with Peggy Welsh and Betty Stratton. We may be rushing the season, but it is certainly a pleasant diversion during exam week.

They Lead a Dog's Life
Rusty, Pablo, Butch, and all the other members of Milligan's canine family enjoy a regular daily siesta on the soft bed of green grass south of Hardin Hall. Oh, for the good fortune of a dog! Cheek Hall's mascot, "Rub," a cat, black as ebony has its siesta on the Cheek Hall steps. The Warner's have a pet cat, also. They have named it "Abner," but due to conditions beyond their control, they are contemplating changing its name to "Abbie."

THE BITTER END
"Can you make up a sentence with the phrase 'bitter end' in it, Mary?"
Little Mary looked dubious. "Would this do, teacher? 'Our dog chased our cat, and he bitter end?'"

What's Wrong With College Baseball

If baseball's the national pastime—why has it fallen to third rank behind football and basketball on the nation campus? Why is it a dying sport at colleges—played by few, and watched by mere hundreds?

Varsity, the Young Man's Magazine, asked these questions of Babe Ruth, Branch Rickey, and Red Rolfe, (among others) in its April issue. Their answers blame it on factors ranging from the weather to baseball thievery. But let them tell it in their own words:

BABE RUTH
"What hurts college baseball is mainly the colleges themselves. While they permit our national pastime to lag on their campuses, football has received such over-emphasis that one poll showed that the average salary of football coaches is 20% more than professors' salaries. They offer college ball-players no publicity, no scholarship, and they rarely go out to hunt for high school talent."

BRANCH RICKEY
"Varsity Magazine heard college baseball put the blame on organized baseball—but I've told colleges that if they'd stay out of the pro field, we'd stay out of the college field. There isn't a pro ball club in the country that doesn't have written evidence—in quantity—that some colleges have induced talented ball-players to enter school. The boys are then kept in college on such terms as we'd call professionalism."

RED ROLFE
"Back in the days when I coached Yale, I found no lack of interest in baseball. I think the situation today can be remedied—and so I'll use Varsity Magazine's columns to suggest these points to college authorities:
1—Organize baseball coaching staff the way you do in football.
2—Emphasize games with outstanding rivals, and invite certain classes to have reunions on those dates.
3—Get better publicity for the players and games.
4—Provide better uniforms and equipment.
5—Support and promote the

Milligan Relays Of 1947 . . .

The Milligan relays held for the first time last year, featured six colleges and three high schools. Coach Rice did a good job on our boys so that we could have a good representation at the relays.

These are the boys that proved to the rest of the schools that Milligan had a track team as well as a football and basketball team. Pole vault: Osborn, Running High Jump: Elliott, Discus Throw, Shot Put: Elliott, Discus Throw, Starnes, 100 Yard Dash: Elliott and Walker, 120 Yard High Hurdles: Wells, Javelin: Suttle 440 Yard Relay: Walker, Richardson, Osborn and Elliott, 880 Yard Relay: Walker, Fortum, Powers, and Elliott, One Mile Relay: Walker, Osborn, Fortune and Wright, Sprint Medley Relay: Walker, Osborn, Powers, and Elliott, Distance Medley Relay: Caldwell, Wright, Keys and Taber.

The team is well under way this year so don't let them down. Give them the encouragement they deserve.

FOOTBALL

Spring football is in full swing with two more weeks of practice remaining. The squad is down to around 46 men, including mostly last year's Freshmen. Heading the list of "old timers" is Joe Crain. There is plenty of rough competition for every position and the prospects for a well rounded team seem better than good. If it can be arranged there will be a practice game about March 20 and we will have an opportunity to witness next Fall's Buffs in action. Milligan will be facing one of the toughest schedules for many years and will need the backing of every student throughout the entire season.

Do you know what the doughnut said to the loaf of bread? "If I had all of your dough, I wouldn't be hanging around this hole."

National Collegiate Athletic Association championships—since the idea of a national collegiate champions stirs the imagination, and will revive public and student interest."

THE DEANS' DIARY

Dean Cochrane's Office
Dean Cochrane wishes to express his thanks to the students and faculty who are cooperating so far with his request that automobiles be parked in the space near Hardin Hall or on the road behind the administration building. This road, as he pointed out previously, is to be used as a one-way road towards the Hopwood Church. Now that Spring is here, the earth is soft and autos running over the grass make deep ruts. This is to be a voided if a beautiful campus is to be maintained.

Each person should act as his own monitor in keeping the campus clean. Waste paper and food waste are to be discarded in receptacles in the administration building.

Dean Cochrane also expresses

his congratulations to the basketball team and to Coach Yancey for the excellent work they have done this year. The College is proud of the boys and their coach.

Prof. Cochrane was guest speaker at a meeting on Wednesday, March 17, of the federated clubs in Elizabethton Lutheran Church.

Dean Welshimer's Office
Students on the honor roll at Science Hill High School in Johnson City heard Dean Welshimer as their speaker when they were initiated into the national honor society in the school on Friday, March 19. Deau Welshimer left Sunday evening, March 21, to spend a week—including Easter Sunday—with her parents in Canton, Ohio.

Baseball Schedule

April 6—Mars Hill	Home
April 9—Tusculum	Home
April 15—State	Home
April 20—Mars Hill	Away
April 24—L. M. U.	Away
April 27—Emory & Henry	Away
April 28—State	Away
April 30—Tusculum	Away
May 5—T. P. I.	Away
May 6—Cumberland	Away
May 7—Maryville	Away
May 12—Maryville	Home
May 14—L. M. U.	Home
May 17—Emory & Henry	Home
May 19—State	Home

"TENNIS"

Milligan's Tennis team will be far from a pushover this year. There is a hot battle for the top six positions on the court and there is plenty of drive and experience behind every swing of the racket. Among the many competing for a position are: Meek Robinette, Ronald McCurry, Edwin Archer, Bill Stanfield, Paul Williams, Carl Shepherd, Hobe Simmons, Bill Campbell, Bill Showalter, and William Bardan.

As yet the schedule for this year is tentative and is as follows: Mars Hill, L. M. U., Union, State Teachers, Tusculum Carson-Newman, Emory-Henry, Berea, University of Tennessee.

From The Files

The formal dedication of the Hopwood Memorial Church took place on Easter Sunday. Every minute of the dedication was a Praise and Thanksgiving to Jehovah and His Church. Mr. C. E. Burns, President of the College, spoke on the Five Years of Building. Visiting ministers J. J. Musick, H. J. Dethick, W. R. Hendrix, and J. N. Shepherd all made short dedicatory comments.—The Stampede, May 21, 1941.

F—elt too tired to study
L—ost my lesson on the way
U—sed all my paper anyway
N—o I really didn't have time
K—new it once but have forgotten.—The Stampede, February 25, 1943.

For the first time in several years, the girls of the College are attempting student government. Friday evening September 4, the Senior girls held their initial meeting and certain plans and ideals were agreed upon. An open house discussion was carried on in which tentative plans were made for solving of certain problems which have arisen in the past. It was agreed that the entire Senior Class act as a student council.—The Stampede, September 18, 1942.

The Tennis team has only been defeated in four matches, and the track squad has lost only a meet to the University of Tennessee. Teachers College has been rather quiet since Milligan agreed to take them on anytime, anywhere. The baseball club won another championship a week ago when they defeated L. M. U. in the most exciting game of the season.—The Stampede, May 21, 1941.

Dear Reader: You only have two things in life to worry about. Whether you are rich or whether you are poor. If you are rich you don't worry. If you are poor, you have two things to worry about, whether you work or don't work. If you do work you don't worry. If you don't work, you have two things to worry about, whether you eat or you don't eat. If you eat you don't worry. If you don't eat, you have two things to worry about, whether you live or die. If you live you don't worry. If you die you have two things to worry about, whether you go to Heaven or not. If you go to Heaven you have nothing to worry about, because you will be too busy shaking hands with your friends.

Life Saving Students Graduate

Even though the water was a little cold, the life saving course got well under way. The faithful work of John (Fizby) Harris, an instructor in Senior Life Saving, graduated five students: Thelma Gwin from Staunton, Virginia; Judy Pearce from Charlotte, North Carolina; Clayton Mullins, from Grundy, Virginia; David Brannum from Knoxville, Tennessee; and Thevenou A. Mumpower from Appalachia, Virginia. They have finished the seventeen hour course and will receive their diplomas in two weeks. Clayton, David and Thevenou will take the instructors course.

SOCIETY NOTES

Recently a number of Milligan students and faculty members enjoyed a concert by the all-girl "Bary String Ensemble" at the State Teacher's College auditorium in Johnson City. On Tuesday night of the same week, some of the students attended and greatly enjoyed a concert in the Junior High School auditorium by Rubinoff, world-famous violinist.

President Elliott and a group of students, comprising a mixed quartet, recently visited in Florida Churches. Making the trip were Leroy Wright, Eldon King, Betty Ruth Williams and Naomi Godsey.

Ed McDonald's father, J. Edgar McDonald from West Point, Miss., visited the Milligan campus recently.

Virginia Whitehead from Roun Mountain recently visited her sister Sammy Whitehead.

Other recent guests on the campus have been Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Wallace of Bluefield, W. Va., Don Pearce of Peabody College, Roy Easterly and Alice DeArmond of University of Tennessee, Raymond Brooks and Bob Showalter, and Evelyn Large's Phil Clifford from the University of Kentucky.

Minds are like parachutes. They don't work unless they are open.

The man who is waiting for something to turn up might start with his shirt sleeves.

Horse sense—Stable thinking. The only thing that goes faster than time is money.

Choir Continues Local Programs

The College choir, under the direction of Professor E. Gordon Warner, has been busy filling local concert engagements since returning from their spring tour. On Sunday afternoon, April 18, a concert was presented at Mountain Home and in the evening the group sang at First Christian Church, Johnson City. A short program was given at the annual Johnson City Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night, April 19. The choir participated in the music festival at East Tennessee State College, Friday evening, April 23.

There are several concerts scheduled for the month of May along with the usual commencement exercises at the college.

Cincinnati Preacher's Banquet Speaker

Harry D. Poll, minister of the Westwood Chevrolet Christian church, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the speaker for the Christian Service Club banquet, Monday evening, May 10, at Elizabethton Christian Church.

Mr. Poll is a native of England coming to the United States at the age of eleven. He received his college training at Minnesota Bible College and for three years was associated with the Standard Publishing Company, Cincinnati, where he and Miss Welshimer, were engaged in Bible School field work for the company.

While at Milligan, Mr. Poll will speak in chapel, Tuesday morning, May 11, and at the church service in the Hopwood Memorial Christian Church, Wednesday evening.

Rehearsals Preview May Day Frolic

I am "squeaky mouse" of meek Hall, bringing you a play by play description of rehearsals for Milligan's big event of the year—May Day.

At nine in the morning I am awfully awakened by Miss Smith singing out chords on that old auto where I've been sleeping lately. I rub my eyes, stretch, and crawl out from under the pedal to a roar of tapping units.

It's really a circus to watch the gyps practice. Those four Elizabethton fellers have Fred Astaire to shame. I overheard them say that Lefty would not be able to tap, so that only leaves three chances for Betty Ruth to compete. I haven't seen them in costumes but I hear Miss Mynatt talking about straw hats, neckties, etc.

It seems that Janet Cadlett is going to play a super-duper piano solo to start the festivities. And there is to be a ballet dancer. That's the mystery. She's her practicing at the dance studio in town, so I can't get the word down on her.

From 10 until 4:30 I am busy myself in the gym by climbing away with the balls and occasionally I take a dip into the pool. I usually stay away from the bowling alleys. At 4:30 it's psy time. I get a little confused when they say, "now the

Milligan Faculty, Students Attend Conventions

Spring conventions have taken quite a few of our faculty and some of the students away from the campus these past few weeks. Dr. Jennie Lorenz attended the Southern Association of the Teachers of Speech convention in Nashville, April 7-10. Members of the association attended two plays one at Fiske University and the other at Vanderbilt University. Theme of the convention was "Freedom Through Speech."

Prof. Edward G. Lodter, registrar, left April 19 for Philadelphia where he is attending a registrar's convention.

Pres. Virgil Elliott, Dean Welshimer, Prof. Joseph H. Dampier, Prof. Fred W. Smith, and Ralph McLean, Harvey Powell and David Rose, all are attending the North American Christian Convention being held at Springfield, Ill., April 21-27. Miss Connie Mynatt, gym instructor, and five physical education majors, Judy Pearce, Betty Stratton, Mary Nelms, Ruth O'Neill and Carolyn Walker, will attend field day at University of Tennessee April 23 and 24.

Our Vet Record

Figures released from the Registrar's office last week show that Milligan has 187 G. I. students enrolled this semester. There are 25 G. I. students in the graduation class including Mrs. Carl Matherly who has the distinction of being the only G. I. girl enrolled.

The mid-semester reports show the G. I. grades to be a little above average for the school.

Royal Couple To Reign Over Milligan Campus



AROUND THE MILLIGAN MAY POLE

Plans Completed For Annual Festivities Around May Pole Next Saturday

Saturday, May 8—Queen Carolyn and King Duard Walker will reign over the annual Milligan May Day Festival. The onlookers will follow "the Roving Royalty" as they visit many sections of the United States. They will go first to New York where they will attend a piano recital at Carnegie Hall, then to a stage show, and on to a ballet recital in which a guest artist from the Holloway Reese Dance Studio will perform.

From New York they will head for the West Coast and visit a ranch. The ranch scene will have riders, cowboys and lots of string music. On the way from the West to the South, "The Royalty," will encounter a caravan of colorful gypsies. The gypsies will entertain with songs and dancing. In the south they will visit a plantation and meet pretty southern belles and their escorts.

The royal court will be made up of the following students: Andy Montgomery, Allene Branham, Glen Corlew Lyle Hodge, Bob Elliott, Lois Neeley, Paul Griz, Martha Noblitt, Bob Jordan, Mary Frances Elliott, Willis Kinsey, and Jane Vest.

May Day is again under the direction of Miss Mynatt with Janie Cross and Judy Pearce as student directors. They are assisted by the following committees: Costumes—Joyce Gardner, Betty Stratton, and Winnie Wallace. Publicity—Terry Stone, Beverly Moore, and Mary Frances Elliott. Dance—Ruth O'Neill, Mary Nelms, Bill Allen, and Carolyn Walker. Decorations—Mildred Bolling, Byron Nichols, and Emma Ellen. Music—Peg Medsker, and Grace Lang. Properties—Jim Marshall and John Caldwell. Art—Glen Corlew and Janet Cadlett. Immediately following the May Pole Dance and recessional, there will be a tea in Hardin Hall for everyone.

Course In Writing Offered Next Year

"WRITING FOR PRINT" is the title of the new English course to be given next fall for those interested in Journalism as a career. It will carry three credit hours each semester and is listed in the new catalog as English 209-210, thus making it open to Sophomores.

The course will deal with news writing, feature writing, editorial style and advertising copy and is designed to give the student an opportunity to discover which field of writing appeals most.

DON'TS FOR VETS

1. Don't change your major subjects without notifying the Veterans Administration and the College Business Office.

2. Don't draw vacation checks and "rocking chair" both this summer.

3. Don't buy unnecessary books and supplies for you are only entitled to \$500 a year.

Any violation of the above Don'ts may cost you your rights as a Vet.

NOTE: There will not be any supplies of books issued from the Business office after April 30. Be sure to get what supplies you may need before the deadline—April 30.

Exams To Have The "New Look"

The new schedule for this semester's examinations has been placed on the bulletin board on the first floor of the Ad Building. A new system, being inaugurated with these exams, schedules only two exams a day instead of the former three. Exams will begin Monday, May 17 and end on Saturday, May 21, and will be given at 8:30 and 1:00 p. m. This change has been made because of a decision that three tests in one day was too great a burden for both student and teacher, as those of you who have endured this test of strength, will no doubt agree.

Enrollment Figures 1947-48

	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.
Boys	330	320
Girls	128	116
Totals	458	436

There are 32 Seniors in the graduating class this spring and six will complete their work for a degree at the end of the Summer Session.

Twenty-one states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico are represented in the student body this semester.

As of April 20, 33 new students have made application for next fall.

Picnic Day

Thursday, May 8, will be the annual school outing and picnic day. Classes will not be held that day. Plans call for a mountain trip this year.

M. CLUBBERS FEAST

The Milligan M Club held its annual banquet Saturday evening, April 17, in the John Sevier Hotel, Johnson City. Forty club members along with their wives, girl-friends, honorary members and a few special guests made up the party.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Walker of Huntington Beach, California, who have been visiting Milligan, were honored guests. Mr. Walker was President Elliott's high school track coach.

Mr. George W. Kelly, editor of the Johnson City Press-Chronicle, was the speaker for the evening.

Harry Fine, club President, awarded gold tokens to the graduating members. Baseballs were given to Bill Carico and Kermit Tipton; footballs to Duard Walker, Vernon Thomas, and Bill Showalter; basketballs to Raymond Williams, Carl Matherly, and Paul Gilmer.

M Club Accepts Sixteen Men

The M Club held initiation last week for the largest number of lettermen to enter the club this year. Sixteen Milligan athletes abided by the Club's requirements regarding initiation and all sixteen came in without mishap.

The new members are:

Football Letterman	
Bruce Presnell	Elizabethton
George Dugger	Elizabethton
Lynn Goddard	Elizabethton
John Manning	Elizabethton
L. A. Hill	Big Stone Gap, Va.
Cliff Winters	Johnson City
Maurice Love	Erwin, Tenn.
Basketball Letterman	
Sid Hathaway	Elizabethton
Kenny Hyder	Happy Valley
Bill Simmons	Happy Valley
Kyle Middleton	Elizabethton

Strawberry Plains
Dick KennedyRayland, Ohio
Ralph Harkelroad.....Bristol, Va.

Track Letterman

John Hasty	Toledo, Ohio
Letterman as Managers	
John Keffer	Irwin, Pa.
Joe Haltom	Kingsport, Tenn.

This initiation now brings the active membership of the M Club to sixty and has brought the various athletes of the college and of the five major sports into one well-organized club.

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A Little Grammar Lesson
 First Old Maid: Men are all alike.
 Second Old Maid: Yes, men are all I like, too.

"Always do what is right. You will gratify some people and surprise the rest."—Mark Twain.

You wonder if you're getting old?
 My girl, the test is this:
 When people start to call you "Ma'am"
 Who used to call you "Miss."

Fizzy: I was with a new girl last night.
 Sublett: What's she like?
 Fizzy: Everything. Beefsteak, potatoes, lobster salad, ice cream: everything.

A wise man makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it.

A Fish Story
 Fish, wish,
 Bait, wait,
 Bite, flight,
 Roem, home,
 Buy, lie.

Mother: What made you stay so late? Have a flat tire?
 Mary Lou, dreamily: No, Mother, I'd hardly call him that!

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it comes due.

The gum-chewing girl
 And the cud-chewing cow
 Are somewhat alike,
 Yet different somehow.
 But how can that be?
 Oh, yes, I see now—
 It's the calm, thoughtful look
 On the face of the cow.

Prof. to Freshman who had just received an "F" grade: I suppose you wish I were dead so you could spit over my grave.
 Freshie: Not me. I hate to stand in line.

It takes a brave man to honestly face himself.

There was a young lady from Siam,
 Who said to her young lover,
 Kiam:
 "If you kiss me, of course,
 You will have to use force—
 But I bet you are stronger
 than I am."

Two Negroes who had not seen each other in five years discovered each had been married during this time. "What kinda woman did you all get, Mose?"
 "She's an angel, Rastus, dat's what she is."
 "Boy, you sho' is lucky. Mine's still livin'!" Rastus muttered sorrowfully.

"Mr. President. Members of the Faculty end Students of Milligan College," said the chapel speaker. "Before I bgin my address, I have something important to say."

There is much truth in a saying said to have been made by Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States. He said: "Never go out to meet trouble. If you just sit still, nine times out of ten, someone will intercept it before it reaches you."

STUDENTS' STATISTICS

By Dot Daeh

Our Seniors

Bonnie Jane Von Canon, a business administration major, is from Butler, Tennessee. A Happy Valley High School graduate, Bonnie has attended Milligan four years. She will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree at the Commencement Exercises, May 24.

Bonnie plans to teach shorthand and typing in high school. She is also very much interested in sewing and clothing design.

During her stay at Milligan, Bonnie has been employed at the American Bemberg Corporation in Elizabethton. Of Milligan College, she says: "I considered going to another college for my senior year, but Milligan, with its wonderful Christian atmosphere, including its faculty and student body and lovely campus, called me back."



Bonnie Von Canon

Her brown eyes sparkled when she told of her wedding plans to marry Claude Prince of Grande Junction, Tennessee. The open church wedding will be held in the Hopwood Memorial Church, May 18. Her fiancé is assistant county agent for Carter County.

Maxie Lyle Hodge will have completed four years of study at Milligan when she receives her diploma in May. She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Hodge of Elizabethton. Lyle is majoring in English and will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree.

She enjoys playing bridge and her favorite sport is baseball. Lyle is one of our day students.

A History and English major, Horace Arthur Pettit plans to teach following graduation. He is from Chehalis, Wash. but is a graduate of Grundy High School, Grundy, Va., and has



Lyle Hodge



Horace Pettit

Before I go any further with this article, I want you to know that J. L. Q. Moore said it would be "ok." to write this story about him—so here goes. We are sorry we do not have a picture to accompany this write-up, but J. L. said he misplaced it.

A business major, J. L. will receive his bachelor of arts degree in June after four years of training in Milligan College. He was graduated from Shoemaker High School in Gate City, Va. He is the son of J. L. Q. Moore Sr., of Gate City.

J. L. is a veteran of World War II, having served in the army 33 months. He enjoys fishing and swimming. He is a member of the Business Club.

Consistent Inconsistencies

One time a philosopher—a venerable old man with white locks, sat quietly on a curbstone whittling on a piece of fine cedar. A young man spoke to him.

"Tell me, Father Abraham, what do you think of the times? Won't these Democrats quite ruin the country? You surely, have a good proverb for our case since philosophy will clip an angel's wings."

"So, answered the old man, "there never was a philosopher who could endure the tootheche.

Would you have the wisdom of the proverbs?
 Every man is the architect of his own fortune, goes an old one but he must go, tbat the Devil drives. It is said that God always favors the beeviest bettelions, yet Poor Richard promptly remarked that God helps them that helps themselves.

It is commonly said that all work end no play mekes Jeck a dull boy, still an idle brain is the Devil's workshop. And surely poor Dick went have struggled to reconcile out of sight, out of mind with absense mekes the heart grow fonder. Again, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but, nothing ventured, nothing gained. Pray how can one look before you leap when he who hesitates is lost.

We cannot quite guide our lives with proverbs; no adages fit all cases, for it is well said, one man's meet is another men's poison. But I am reminded that what's sauce for the goose is poison for the gander.

So the old man ended his harangue. The young men listened respectfully and continued his way as if a philosopher had never spoken.

As the Editor Sees It

Courtesy in Milligan

I thought all the Indians had been chased out of Happy Valley, but when I entered Milligan I found some enrolled here. At least some of the students act like Wild Indians. If you have an old leg you want broken, just stand between the administration building and the cafeteria at lunch time. I am sure some student will gladly break it for you in his mad rush for lunch.

Some students have a playful little habit of pulling seats from under you just to hear your bones rattle on the floor. It must be "great sport" to watch someone bruise himself.

The last time I was in the library there was a "Milligan Social Hour" going on at the next table. I left before the Johnson City foundry called to complain about the noise.

In every class there is the student that opens all the windows, expands his chest, buttons his three sweaters, and sits down to watch us freeze. As soon as the weather is warm, he will have all the windows closed and the radiator singing, "There will be a hot time in the old school today."

Another quaint habit the students have is to jump from their seats and rush out of the room before the clang of the bell dies away. This situation often leaves the instructor in the middle of a sentence. The students should have more respect for the instructor's age and position.

Another thing that is noticeable is the talking in chapel while the Bible is being read. I believe this would be stopped if the students realized they were interrupting God.

Some attend college for four years without realizing that courtesy and good manners are more valuable than a degree. Their lack of consideration for others only reflects on their parents, and I don't believe the student body at Milligan would care to give the impression that their lack of courtesy originated in the home.

The Answer ????

Some people prepare the food, others eat it; some write the Stamped, others read it. The Scribes and the readers agree that some type of organized faculty supervision would facilitate the printing of the paper and at the same time render it more palatable to those who digest it.

Most colleges include within their curriculum an accredited course in Journalism. The writing and assembling of the school paper is a workshop project for students taking the course. This plan gives incentive for the creation of a worthwhile paper and also places the responsibility for its publication upon students who have talent but who otherwise contribute little or nothing. Students who never browse through the Milligan catalogue will read in an accompanying article about a course titled "Writing For Print."

Having spent nearly a year on the Stamped, the staff realizes what it is to "put out" a paper. Its only wish is that those who follow in the coming years will have the advantage of the invaluable instruction that comes from a good course in journalism.

It is not the will of the staff to make the paper anything other than a student publication. Instruction in journalism would serve as an aid in bettering the student's efforts in journalistic writing.

Milligan College, Tenn., April, 1948.

DEAR JIMMY:

It's been a long time since my last letter, but I've been so busy (Really!) Now I've finally gotten a guilty conscience and decided to write. (I had a mental picture of you going to the mail box, your little face shining with the expectation of receiving a letter from me, and not finding any, and going home dejected and sad. Sniff! Sniff!)

Yes, Jimmy, it is spring. And around here that means beauty, for the Milligan campus really has it. The iris along the South end of Hardin Hall is in full bloom now and the bushes along Buffalo Creek down by the church are simply a solid red, their blossoms are so thick. And the weeping willows—well, I just can't begin to describe adequately the beauty of this place.

And talking about "spring fever," you should see the kids lolling around all over the campus soaking up the infra-red and ultra-violet rays of old Sol and getting farther behind in their class work every day. Thing of it—and with only four more weeks to go! Ah well, such is life—and I'm guilty, too. Which is why I have to sign off now and get that English assignment—after a while.

Yours till the side burns,
 SIS.

THE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

AROUND ... THE ... CAMPUS

Dear Mr. Editor:

Just what do you see these fine spring days as you walk from your luxurious apartment in Pardee Gardens to your spacious office in the Ad Building or as you gad about the fresh green campus in pursuit of passing pleasure? Surely there must be many weird, wild and whimsical thots peregrinating thru your dialectic mind. No doubt you have smiled to yourself time and again when some little freshman begins expounding his hyperbolic scholarship. Why don't you jot these impressions down for us? It would be refreshing to many campus co-eds. Take Homer Richardson for example: "Lipstick," he argues vehemently, 'is something that gives an added flavor to an old pastime." Bless her little heart! Homer should know.

★ ★
And speaking of our cafeteria—there's something for you! The other day I galloped to get my place in line. Had I not been so fleet-footed, I am sure I would have been caught in the stampede but by quickly side-stepping the ravenous herd, I saved myself much suffering and quite a doctor bill. Then after some twenty minutes I was up to the serving table dishing up the usual noon nutriments—soup, crackers, soup, peanutbutter, soup, cheese, soup, rolls, soup, etc., etc. Quietly seated, I was ready to subdue that constant craving for food. At the next table, a little blond was perched on the bench delving into her tray of vitamins. I glanced toward the floor and lo and behold, in measured rhythm, a dainty pump clipped from her foot. It went something like this: Up with the soup spoon, off with the shoe; down with the spoon, on with the shoe. Wonder what else a feller would have to put up with if he married a gal like that?

★ ★
Why not try this one while you are doodling for an editorial? Write down your house number. . . . Double it. . . . Add five. . . . Multiply by fifty. . . . Add your age. (Don't cheat.) Add 365. Subtract 615.

In the result, you will find that your house number is to the left and your age to the right. "I didn't believe it either!"

★ ★
Do you know, Mr. Editor, if you get full credit for fourth period classes? They never put in a full period for you can see them runnin' loose anywhere from 12:01 on—that is, exceptin' Prof Warner's concert artists. Now there is a class for you. Full money's worth every time. That bunch never cuts short a session or stops half-way thru a tune. No siree, they stick till the last beat of the last note. That's why they're so good.

★ ★
Judging from the undercover expostulations I hear, some of the boys think there ought to be a law against cutting the cafeteria line and maybe there ought. But there also ought to be a law against some other dining hall maneuvers. The other day a pious pirate, who apparently tho't more of "pie" than he did of us, perambulated back to the serving table to sneak his second piece of that delicious cherry filling which Gracie bakes between two tender layers of crust. He got plenty of crust alright and what he should have gotten on that second trip was a good fillin' of consideration for the fellers who came a little late, only to find all that tasty cherry cobbler gobbled up by an ingurgitated, self-centered, brother homo-sapien.

★ ★
You should tell the girls of the many opportunities Milligan offers them. Since the registrar's figures show that there are three boys to every girl enrolled, she can catch almost any kind of a bird she wants—that is if she really wants one.

Perhaps we should not have been listening to other people's conversations but this expressive gesticulation was too good to miss. It was a Puerto Rican dialectic. The sparkling, tiny, eyes of Miriam emphasized her dialectic admonition. "No, no, no," she creaked, "I don't want a man!" Nydia's eyes rolled sideways. Her lips lifted into a slow smile. "I do," she interposed, "I do. I want a g r e a t b e e g o n e." And she got him. Now the question is—can she hold him? Courtship, you know, is that period when a girl wraps a man around her little finger preparatory to putting him under her thumb.

★ ★
I have often wondered what little girls learn at college. Now I know. It was like this: The Milligan bus was much overcrowded when it arrived. Dale pushed the little Cross girl aboard with a confident declaration, "I think we can squeeze 'in there." She replied quickly in an audible whisper, "Perhaps so, but I think we had better wait until we get back to Hardin." There you are Mr. Editor, It's all yours from here on.

M Club Personalities

RICE CROSS—"Piney," a Sophomore, is a native of the metropolis of Piney Flats, Tennessee. He lettered in basketball in '45. JOHN HASTY—"John," a Senior, comes from Toledo, Ohio. He is a track letterman for '46 and is preparing for medical missionary work.

JIM BENTLY—"Jim," a second-year man at Milligan is from Knoxville. Jim lettered in football last season and is majoring in physical education.

L. A. HILL—"Letcher," the man with the coke bottles, is a Junior here and calls Big Stone Gap, Virginia, his home town. He lettered in football in '46 and is working on his physical education major.

LEROY WRIGHT—"Leroy," a native of Bristol, Virginia, is the Sophomore Class president. He lettered in football the past season and is a major in Bible and Social Work.

Milligan Students Help In Meetings

Milligan has been well represented in the Spring Evangelistic services held in nearby churches. Ed McDonald worked with R. M. Bell in a meeting at Central Christian Church in Bristol. Bob Elliott lead the singing for George W. Phelps at Fourth Christian, Johnson City.

Beginning April 25 and continuing for two weeks, Paul Nourse will preach a series of sermons for his own congregation, the Lilydale Church of Christ, located on Martin's Creek. Erwin Robert Rhea will assist Paul with the music.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Lang and their youngest son, Johnnie, from Grinnell, Iowa, recently visited their daughter, Grace, a sophomore this year. They heard the choir sing in Grundy, Huntington, and Canton.

The former house-mother of Cheek Hall, Mrs. T. B. Frances, now living in Johnson City attended morning worship at the Hopwood Memorial Church last Sunday and spent the day visiting with friends on the Milligan campus.

Miss Dorothy Stewart, who attended Milligan last year, was a week-end visitor at the college.

Don Pearce managed another of his regular visits to Milligan last week.

Mr. John Bowers, assistant Postmaster at Belle Vernon, Pa. has been visiting his son, John, Jr., who is a member of Milligan's football squad.

Miss Welshimer, dean of women spoke at the First Christian Church, Rogersville, Wednesday evening, April 14.

Dave and Dotty Rose are planning to spend the summer in North Carolina. Dave will preach for two rural churches and hold an evangelistic meeting or two.

Mrs. Meacham, house mother at Hardin Hall, recently spent a day in Asheville, N. C., where she attended the dog show.

Mrs. Jordan, college bookkeeper, entertained her mother from Clifton Forge, Va., over last week-end.

America

A nation that numbers only 6% of the population of the world has for its convenience: 70% of all automobiles 50% of all telephones 45% of all radios 34% of all railroads It uses for its convenience: 56% of all silk 53% of all coffee 51% of all rubber It produces for its convenience: 62% of all the oil 53% of all the corn 50% of all the cotton 34% of all the coal 32% of all the copper 30% of all the iron No other "ism" but Americanism can better our present standard of living and no other way of life but the American way can create a world of better opportunity.—Exchange.

THE MOUSE HOLE

The Milligan mouse has noticed that Marlyn, "Bacall-voiced" Livesey is not the only one of the Milligan choir family who returned from the recent concert tour with laryngitis!

Eddie Barnes has been evidently overpowered by spring and Shirley! I've moused in on their daily evening stroll almost every evening through the azalea gardens to the ble' waterfall. Ah, . . . spring!

Ernestine Lowe has a handsome boyfriend, I think you all would agree. By the way, has everyone noticed Ernestine's pretty souvenirs from Pittsburgh? Green pumps and a purse to match.

Did those screams generate from the "Inner Sanctum" or were they from a certain clan of girls who decided it would be fun to go swimming in the frigid waters of Buffalo Creek . . . clothes and all!

Billy Jack Shoun accompanied Joyce Gardner to North Middleton, Kentucky, during spring vacation when Joyce was in a big bridal party at a wedding in Lexington. Just learning the ropes, Billy Jack?

Clayton Mullins seems to be shining 'round Pauline and Miriam lately!

I saw some interesting hats on Milligan young women last Sunday. Bob Elliott's cute girlfriend from North Carolina wore a navy blue half-hat that was very becoming to her. Phyllis Dampier modeled her Easter hat of navy blue crocheted straw with one of those side-heavy bows whisking up on one side. Billie Pruitt had on an unusual, but handsome, cocoa brown bonnet with a huge bow tied on the top front. I heard someone ask her if she didn't have it on backwards.

What was that I noticed the other night? Mozella with Cliff Wells? ! ! !

No wonder the Cheek girls haven't been receiving their quota of "shuteye" lately! During the Milligan Relays, about thirty out-of-town track boys spent a night sleeping on Navy cots in Cheek gym. The sympathetic girls felt sorry for the fellows sleeping on "sheet-less" cots until they realized that too much comfort for our competitors might not be too good for our team's chances!

One would think Crook's horse would have more horse-sense than to come to school! The orange ribbon around its neck was a becoming harness!

Milligan students are certainly going to have something to show for their year at school here in the South! (And I don't refer to grades!) This campus is the scene of the "sunburnist" group of young'uns I've ever seen!

The sparkle in Doris Arana's eyes almost match the sparkle of the diamond on her third finger left hand. John Harman, a former Milliganite and now a student at Emory and Henry is the lucky man.

That another of the summer school romances is still going strong was evidenced by Bob Showalter's visit to Jackie Shull this past weekend. Bet that trip to the Smokies was fun!

And Peg Stock, alias Ruth Birdsong, can give us a much newer excuse than running out of gas . . . try losing the car keys! By the way, Stock who is this person named Hall?

Tanner looks just a little lost and forlorn! Does Jenny's reconciliation with Shorty have anything to do with it?

Mattie's attention seems to be equally divided between Sperop and Johnny Carr. And the Buffalo can't help wondering just where that leaves Wade!

We have reason to believe that Bob Lempp is either a first cousin to Tarzan or else is exhibiting latent maniac tendencies.

Joe Crain insists that Prof. Oakes' classes are the only ones in school wherein all the comforts of home may be had. He says it's the only class he's ever seen that required two chairs for each student.

Wandering over toward Cheek Hall we find the eternal triangle . . . this time its principal characters are Jean Grey, Bill Allen, and Kyle Ripley.

Couples "breaking up" these days seems to be a fad . . . we're glad to see that some of them aren't taking it too seriously though. Mo and Fred, "Zinny" and Don seem to be happy together again.

Has Mary Lou recovered from her temporary case of blindness caused by "bar dust"? Talking that diamond off really did things for her.

And speaking of diamonds, the day students aren't doing too bad for themselves either. We hear that Jean McQueen became engaged recently.

Several of the boys on campus have felt pangs of jealousy over a new and inanimate rival . . . the sun porch! The girls seem to prefer a tan to masculine attention. Lois Neely was overheard to say that it seemed to her the boys would appreciate the girls trying to make themselves more attractive.

We've seen Dale Campbell and Thelma together quite often. Is there more to it than their mutual interest in art?

And how about John Caldwell and Phyllis Dampier?

Nan Gilbert is obtaining a firm foothold in the Knoxville crowd. . . . especially with Jay Beeler.

Sport Shorts with ED McDONALD

STAMPEDE SPORTS

Milligan's spring sports program is in full bloom with tennis, baseball and track. Coaches Thompson, Spraker, and Rice have all come up with top-notch teams.

Dr. Ray Walker, President Elliott's former high school track coach at Huntington Beach, Cal., presented the college with a beautiful French green bronza trophy showing a hurdler with perfect form clearing the hurdles. The presentation was made at a chapel service last week. Dr. Walker has turned out many men who have become famous on the track during his days at Huntington Beach.

Dr. Walker in his chapel talk told how his boys would go to the big track meets and look at the prizes until they were ready to give their last ounce of strength to win. Then he told the Buff trackmen to take a good look at the trophy and go out on the track and give everything they had to win. Needless to say, the Buffs came back with the trophy having won the Milligan Relays for the second consecutive year. They turned back State Buccaneers by a score of 37 1-4 to 36 1-4.

I doff my hat to Ralph Thorpe who has turned in two neat victories with less than three innings of work. Ralph has shown remarkable control in the clutch and should make a heated bid for a starting assignment with the Buff nine.

Captain Roland McCurry has been playing some excellent ball for the Tennis team as has Meek Robinette, Walker, Williams, Archer, and Shepherd have all played consistent ball. The tennis team showed remarkable improvement since the first of the year. After taking Mars Hill, they were turned back by the University of Tennessee and then the Buff netters came back to defeat Maryville 6 to 3. Tuesday they were overtaken by East Tennessee State by a score of 5 to 2.

Some Buff trackmen are making the trip to Philadelphia to the Penn Relays. After their fine showing at home, we are sure they will not fall too short when they are away.

The whole school has turned sports conscious. The bowling alleys, the horeshoes, and the tennis courts are being used continuously. Milligan has every opportunity for wholesome recreation and it is good to see so many participating in sports.

If you are not in the habit of seeing many sports events, then begin to train yourself to do so. Acquire the habit of watching Milligan on the field, the court or the track. Almost any afternoon, a tennis match, or baseball game, or track meet is taking place. Let's support the boys at all games.

The Penn Relays

While Milligan trackmen did not place at the Penn Relays held at Philadelphia, Pa., last Saturday, the boys made a better showing than they did a year ago. The following men represented Milligan: Jack Caldwell, Charles D'agata, Don Malone, Francis Powers, Matthew Schwartz, Cliff Wells, Duard Walker, Bob Elliott, Charles Beck and Jimmy Artrip.

One way to break a bad habit is to drop it.



MILLIGAN'S TRACK TEAM—James Artrip, Emerson Brown, Kara Bright, Glenn Bostright, Paul Conkin, Edward Childress, Jack Caldwell, Charles D'agata, Donald Malone, Clayton Mullins, Harold Pope, Roy Pope, Francis Powers, Kenneth Robinson, Homer Richardson, Donald Smith, Walter Smith, Charles Beck, Paul Semmler, Matthew Schwartz, Emine S. Suttle, Clifford Wells, Bert Wilson, Duard Walker, Robert Elliott and Claude Holsclaw.

Track Men Show Second String At Penn Relays Licks Mars Hill

The first string track team recently returned from Philadelphia where it participated in the celebrated Penn Relays. Coach Rice was proud that his team placed fourth and sixth in their feat in two of the events entered. It was a marked improvement over last year when the team returned without honors. The boys can be congratulated for tackling some of the toughest competition this country has to offer.

"Discretion of Speech is more than eloquence."—Bacon.

"If you want to be a happy Christian—be active."

Running people down is bad business, whether you are a motorist or a gossip.

A task worth doing and friends worth having make life worth living.

What Did You Say?

Some folks are bard of hearing—others, slow to understand The words that have been spoken—or the gesture of the hand; And so they have to answer with an "Uh, what did you say?" And have the thought repeated or explained another way. Now if it's caused by deafness—or, perhaps, a low IQ, Or even some distraction which kept him from hearing you, It's proper to repeat it with a sympathetic smile, And thus, at understanding you, give him another trial.

But if the other person simply doesn't "listen in." Or fails to pay attention through a lack of discipline, Or purposely ignores you while he thinks of something else, It isn't very long until your interest simply melts. And if he then should ask you to repeat the things you've said, It's very very likely you will "sock him one" instead. And most folks wouldn't blame you, for they'd say it was his fault And that you'd had good reason for your "batt'ry and assault."

But then, it isn't always that the listener's to blame, For maybe you have not expressed the thoughts you would claim In syllables that are distinct, or words that will convey The meaning you intended for your audience to weigh. Then, too, perhaps you've spoken words unwholesome or unkind, And it isn't that the message didn't reach the other's mind, But, rather, that he's asking you to think of what you've said, As if it's not in keeping with the life that you have led.

And yet, good thoughts mean little, too, if he who sets them forth, In actions and in habits is as far as south from north In heralding the principles he preaches day by day. As those which guide and lead him as he travels on life's way. For actions speak more loudly to the people round about Than all the words we whisper, breathe, ejaculate, or shout. So those who'd be consistent must make words and actions blend. Did you say you are a Christian? Well then, Live as one, my friend.

Tennis

The Milligan College tennis team started their season with a clean sweep over Mars Hill. Meek Robinette, Roland McCurry, Johnny Walker, Edward Archer, and Paul Williams each won the single matches. Robinette and McCurry took a double as did Walker and Archer.

The Milligan netmen rolled over the Johnson City Hilltoppers on the city courts by a count of nine to zero, Wednesday, April 14, for their second win of the season.

The tennis boys fell to the Tennessee netmen, Thursday, April 15, for their first defeat of the season, by a count of eight to one. Milligan's only point maker was Roland McCurry who beat the Tennessee number two man. The first match between Meek Robinette and W. G. Currie lasted for three and a half hours with Currie coming out the victor. Currie was a switch hand artist, showing the tennis fans something unusual on the court. The entire match lasted for five hours, probably one of the longest matches ever played at Milligan.

Milligan netmen won their third victory in four stars by defeating Maryville seven to two.

Bowling

For fun and excitement, the Milligan Bowling alleys are open every night from six to eight o'clock. Everyone is welcome and there are good games every evening.

If you are an expert, here is an opportunity to prove your skill but if you do not know how to bowl, Bill Woodward will show you.

Prof. Warner Swaps Cars

The Warners found their family Ford was slightly off key so they traded 'Henry' for 'Abe,' a slick, mile-long, hearse-like sedan. The Lincoln adds a bit of aristocracy to the Milligan Campus. Pop Warner wants it made known that only the car—not the family—has gone aristocratic.

In looking for somebody to criticize, don't turn your head away when passing the mirror.

Milligan on the Track

The Milligan track team edged out State College, Saturday, April 10, by the narrow margin of 60 to 62 in a thrilling contest at Roosevelt stadium. It was a nip-and-tuck affair all through the meet. The main gun for Milligan was Bob Elliott who gathered 18 points to lead the Buffs to their first victory. Charlie D'agata was injured while pole vaulting, pulling the ligaments in his ankle.

Fortune, from State, took the discus throw with 106 feet 5 inches. Lempp from Milligan was second with 94 feet 5 inches.

Suttle of Milligan, took the javelin throw with 155 feet.

State took all three places in the broad jump. Musselman leaped 22 feet 2 inches.

In the high hurdles, Pope and Wells, both from Milligan, took first and second.

Earles from State won the pole vault with a 10 foot jump. D'agata took second place.

Bob Elliott won the high jump with 5-foot 8 inches.

Milligan took all three places in the shot put with Elliott, Keith, and Lenoir. The mark set was 42 feet.

Musselman won the 100 yard dash at 10-4 while Elliott and D'agata made second and third place.

Milligan won the 220, taking all three places. Elliott, D'agata and Schwartz the winners. Time 23:1.

Lane from State won the 440 and Malone from Milligan placed second.

Jim Artrip easily won the half-mile in 2:10. Beck placed third.

Nidiffer from State, not only won the mile run but also took first place in the two mile run. Wilson placed third in the mile for Milligan and August took second in the two-mile.

A Word of Thanks

We wish to extend a word of commendation to the Pre-Med Club for sponsoring for Milligan Students the recent Marriage Clinic. The series was well planned, and the programs very interesting. Equipment for the science laboratories is also being purchased by the club. The club is to be congratulated for the interest that it has taken in student life here on campus.

The first of three lectures was given by Prof. Marsh and concerned the psychological aspects of marriage. The second lecture delivered by Dr. Bowman concerned physical. The third lecture was given by Rev Wood of the First Presbyterian Church in Johnson City. Mr. Wood spoke on the spiritual obligations in marriage.

All lectures were well attended and well appreciated.

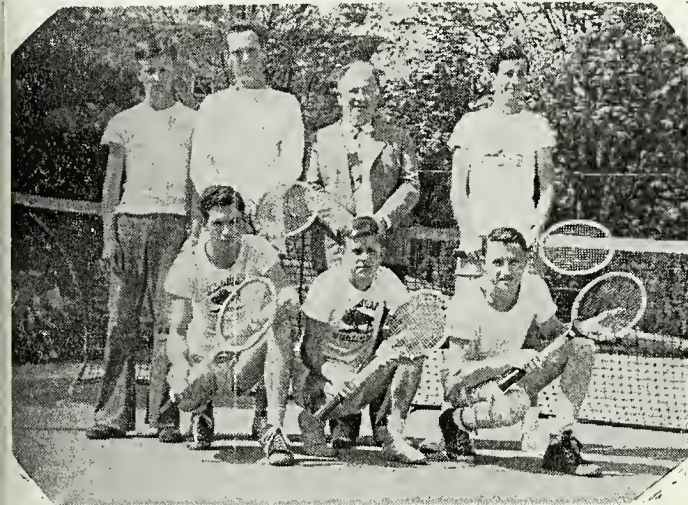
Barefoot Day Declared

Wednesday, May 12 has been officially declared BAREFOOT DAY on the Milligan Campus. Between six in the morning and five in the evening all students will be asked to doff their shoes and perambulate the campus green unaided by the protective covering of man's device. Among other rules soon to be posted is one requiring a thorough washing of feet Tuesday evening in order to alleviate discomfort on the part of the faculty.



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Milligan's Thirty-two Seniors To Receive Diplomas Monday



SMOKY MOUNTAIN CHAMPS

Ministerial Association Organized

The Ministerial Students of Milligan College have recently organized a ministerial association. The purpose of this association shall be to provide an organization through which the ministerial students can find fellowship and be mutually helpful one to another in matters concerning their life and work in the church, and college. This association will endeavor to encourage the ministerial students to maintain the highest possible standards of Christian character, and assist students in finding places of service in nearby churches, and to help build the strongest possible Bible department in Milligan. Several ministers will be invited during the year to discuss practical problems of the ministry. The officers are Bill Small, president, a senior who is now doing full time work at the First Christian Church in Bluff City; Leory Wright, a sophomore, Vice-President; Claude Calloway, Secretary and treasurer, a sophomore who is doing part time work at the West Jefferson Christian Church in West Jefferson, North Carolina. The faculty of the Bible department will serve in an advisory capacity.

FROM THE FILES

To some schools, spirit is only that spirit which is shown at pep meetings — "What makes you pump up and down and holler" is one girl put it. To me it is something deeper. It constitutes memory that travels down patterned roads—along quiet Buffalo Creek, under arbors,

Annual Reading Contest May 4 In Auditorium

The 30th annual Annie Lee Lucas Kennedy reading contest was held Tuesday evening, May 4 in the college auditorium. Mrs. Walter Kennedy of Roanoke, Va., a Milligan College alumnus, has sponsored this contest for the past 30 years. We are happy for Mrs. Kennedy's contribution throughout these 30 years.

Mrs. Gentry of Johnson City was judge for the contest. Delores Cooke won first prize of \$10.00 for her reading of, "The Eve of St. Agnes." Second prize of \$5.00 went to Dorothy Hendershot. Her reading was, "Kiddie Kar Travel." Pres. Virgil Elliott presented the winners with their gifts.

Most of the participants are members of the college's speech department under the direction of Dr. Jennie Lorenz. Other participants in the contest were Beverly Moore, Irene Parker, Ellen Austin, Gwendolyn Morlock, Albert Berry, Paul Conkin and Leroy Wright.

through sequestered halls, in dormitories—that, too, is part of the school spirit. So we see in "Tennessee's fair eastern mountains" more than a college, more than beauty — we see something indefinable but something that makes us lift our hearts and voices as we sing, "Forward ever be our watchword, conquer and prevail."—The Stampede, Oct. 23, 1942. This midnight in exam week All the lamps are burning bright I have never seen such cramming As goes on here tonight. Well, next nine weeks I'll study more And read, and write and toil But, well I know before exams I'll burn the midnight oil. —The Stampede, Oct. 23, 1942. Why Don't They? Let us send a substitute to class when we feel like "Snoozing"

PRESENT PLAYERS FINAL PLAY

Saturday evening the Milligan Players will present their final drama of the year. The one-act play titled 'For He Had Great Possessions' is based on the crucifixion of Christ.

The leading characters as portrayed by Sam Smith and Mary Lou Ritz are supported by a cast composed of seasoned veterans of the stage as well as a few less experienced but talented actors. Doctor Lorenz and the players expect to offer the students and friends of Milligan an exciting drama in the college auditorium Saturday, May 22 at eight o'clock. Admission will be 60; students 40c.

Something New

There is never a day passes at Milligan that something new doesn't turn up, and guess what happened a few days ago. The students were surprised when they asked for the mail and it was handed to them by a new lady. Yes sir the new postmaster is here, and by the way, if you didn't get the name it is Mrs. Nelle Hope Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beavers who faithfully served us for over five years have returned to their home on the Erwin highway. The entire Milligan community will miss them.

Former Milligan Professor Dies

Word has been received concerning the death of S. Earl Childers, Bible department head at Milligan preceding Professor James A. Barnes. Professor Childers passed away at his home in Santa Cruz, California.

Last Meal

The noon day meal following the commencement exercises Monday will be the last meal at Milligan until the opening of Summer school June 7.

Thirty-eight seniors will march the last mile of their college careers before friends and relatives at the annual commencement to be held in the college auditorium Monday, May 24 at 10:00 a. m. P. H. Welshimer, minister of the Canton, Ohio Christian Church and father of Mildred Welshimer, our Dean of Women, will deliver the message preceding the awarding of diplomas and degrees by Dean Cochrane and President Virgil Elliott.

The college choir will sing several numbers at the Baccalaureate service Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. It will also sing several number Monday. Howard Matheny, minister of the First Christian Church of Tampa, Florida will bring the Baccalaureate message.

Twenty-six May graduates will receive diplomas along with six January graduates. Six seniors will complete their required work in August.

JANUARY GRADUATES:

- Blake Atwood—Cove Creek, N. C.
- Joseph L. Hagan—Evansville, Ind.
- Vernon Thomas—Johnson City, Tenn.
- Clifford M. Turner—Coeburn, Va.
- James N. Harmon, Jr.—Ft. Blackmore, Va.
- Patrick H. Starnes—Ft. Blackmore, Va.

MAY GRADUATES:

- William E. Allen—Hampton, Tenn.
- Walter Bailey—Toocane, N. C.
- Allene Branham—Clintwood, Va.
- William A. Carico—Coeburn, Ky.
- Wilma C. Campbell—Johnson City, Tenn.
- William C. Combs—Jonesville, Va.
- Glenn Francis Corlew—Tollhouse, California.
- Paul S. Gilmer—Lebanon, Va.
- Frank K. Harrill—Elizabethton, Tenn.
- John P. Haety—Toledo, Ohio.
- Maxie Lyle Hodgo—Elizabethton, Tenn.
- Dean C. Houk—Watauga, Tenn.
- John H. Laws—Elizabethton, Tenn.
- Carl S. Matherly—Butler, Tenn.
- Mary Isabel Matherly—Rogersville, Tenn.
- Margaret R. McCracken—Elizabethton, Tenn.
- Ralph D. McLean—Akron, Ohio.
- John C. Miller—Maryville, Tenn.
- James L. Q. Moore—Gate City, Virginia.
- Horace A. Pettit—Cehalis, Washington.
- Harvey G. Powell—Louisa, Va.
- William C. Price—Johnson City, Tenn.
- William N. Showalter—Radford, Va.
- Bonnie J. VonCannon—Butler, Tenn.
- Duard E. Walker—Piney Flats, Tenn.
- H. M. Williams—Jonesville, Va.

AUGUST GRADUATES:

- Andrew Montgomery—Lenore City, Tenn.
- Cot Pressnell—Elizabethton, Tenn.
- Robert P. Rhea—Akron, Ohio.
- Kermit Tipton—Johnsoo City, Tenn.
- Carolyn Walker—Newport, Tenn.
- Raymond Williams—Hampton, Tenn.

Commencement and Baccalaureate Programs

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—MILLIGAN COLLEGE

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1948—3:00 P. M.

PROFESSIONAL—Processional March, Le Prevost; COLLEGE CHOIR—God So Loved the World (from The Crucifixion), John Stainer; INVOCATION; SCRIPTURE READING; SERMON, Howard Matheny, Minister First Christian Church, Tampa, Florida; COLLEGE CHOIR—Praise Be To Thee, Palestrina-Lundquist; BENEDICTION; RECEPTIONAL, Postlude in A minor, Calkin; Professor Edward G. Loder at the organ.

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PROFESSIONAL—Pomp and Circumstance, Elgar; INVOCATION; COLLEGE CHOIR—Praise Ye the Lord, P. I. Tchaikovsky, arr. Homer Whitford, A stirring hymn of praise in the Old Russian choral style; Hear My Prayers, A. Arkhangelsky English adaptation by N. Lindsay Norden, A deeply reverent prayer from the Old Russian Church; ADDRESS, P. H. Welshimer, Minister First Christian Church, Canton, Ohio; COLLEGE CHOIR, The Nightingale, P. I. Tchaikovsky, Good Morning, Edward Grieg, arr. by F. Wick; CONFERRING OF DEGREES; ALMA MATER; BENEDICTION; RECEPTIONAL—Mache Triomphale, Beidemann; Professor Edward G. Loder at the organ; E. Gordon Warner—Choir Director.

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As the Editor Sees It

LOOKING BACK

Towards the end of the year we can well afford to take a backward look upon the past year and see for ourselves the hill we have climbed. With some the ascent has been a tough one, won only by sweat and blood, each inch conquered after a desperate struggle with the things that were a persistent drag upon their efforts. Others have scaled the heights by sheer determination and fortitude. Many haven't progressed as far as they had planned though they have set higher goals for the coming year.

Milligan College can also afford to look back and see the progress it has made. Dreams of membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are nearer fulfillment than ever before. Churches and individuals have given generous support to the much needed endowment. They have faith in Milligan and are willing to invest their dollars in a worthy cause that will bear great influence upon their children and their children's children.

The spiritual life of Milligan has reached new heights in recent months. A Sunday seldom passes without several students taking their stand for Jesus Christ. Both the student body and the faculty have felt the spiritual revival that has swept the campus bringing to it new hope and a stronger desire to live. Students who seldom if ever bowed a knee spend long hours in Bible study and prayer.

Could the answer to Milligan's progress be found at the top of a little hill south of the campus?

MOUSE OR MAN?

By the time Junior is old enough to open the doors of higher education he should be somewhat of a man, that is unless some anatomical and psychologic anomaly alters his natural course producing the undesirable rodent of the mus musculus species. As a result of nature's freakish intervention the architect who designed Milligan's Ad building made an unpardonable mistake when he failed to devise a mechanical mouse trap to capture the few pesky creatures who invariably mouse their way into the hallowed halls via the crack under the front door.

Mice of the college level are well educated in the fine art of easing through school without much mental effort on their part. Turning in a theme is simply a matter of a brief visit with I. M. Brilliant and presto! a counterfeit manuscript that will pass the eyes of the most suspecting and shrewd professor. Tests? Don't worry your pretty heads. A few simple tricks known by any mouse and even Professor Wide Awake passes you with honors. College mice are also adept at using descriptive adjectives not found in Webster, but of course this is never done in the presence of faculty members.

We could ramble on indefinitely about lawlessness, lack of appreciation and courtesy, etc., ad infinitum but our purpose now is to help rehabilitate the few mice we have and make men of them. Professor Splat, well known anthropologist, claims that if man can deteriorate into a mouse then a mouse has an equal right to evolve into a man. For full particulars, write to Dr. Splat in care of the Stamped and he will mail you free of charge a ten page pamphlet titled 'From Mouse To Man.'

CHEMIST'S ANALYSIS OF A WOMAN

Symbol: WO

Estimated Weight: One hundred and twenty pounds.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, and precious stones; melts at low temperatures, but freezes at any moment; turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen; able to absorb great quantities of food matter.

Where Found: Can be found anywhere man is.

Economic Value: A great factor in the distribution of wealth; probably the greatest income reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive.

THE MOUSE HOLE

Once upon a time in a far-away picturesque village high in the mountains of eastern Tennessee, there dwelt the happiest, most carefree group of healthy suntanned lads and lassies in the entire domain of Harry Truman. Through the fall football season, the winter snowball season, to the extravagant indulgence in the pleasures of a lazy springtime, these happy people lived together, ate ham or chicken every Sunday together, studied together, and played together in delightful harmony. Not a utopia, to be sure, but a place that will always hold rare memories close to the hearts of all who may have been there.

One has only to mention a familiar spot or recall a joyful experience to one of the inhabitants of the tiny village to see his eyes light up as if to say, "Yes, I remember!" They would remember that first long week in that local educational center where they stood around with a vague expression on their faces as they attempted to adjust themselves to the newness of college life. That first nausea of homesickness struck them as they tried to make their dormitory room look "homey" when its natural tendency was to look "homely." They would certainly remember those exciting football games and the Halloween masquerade party; nor would they forget the Christmas parties and that sudden epidemic of betrothal bells that broke out during the Christmas holidays. It is believed that some of the Yankees brought the winter cold and snow with them; nevertheless it was evidently enjoyed. Snowball fights after dark became a fad during that siege of blizzardily weather comparable to any storms of the great North. Some may recall with a smile the occasional splurges at the Dixie or midnight snacks at the River-view. Members of the choir will never forget their wonderful tour in the spring. Neither will they forget how far behind they were in their work when they returned.

Spring was beautiful. The neatly trimmed evergreens, the shady walks, the weeping willows, and Buffalo Creek were looking their best for the May Day festival with its local royal court, cowboys, and gypsies. On another happy day in May, college was dismissed (a shocking fact, but true) and the more eager lovers of nature and sack lunches journeyed into Old Virginia to spend the rainy day hiking over the mountains getting inspiration from the beauty of the place and getting blisters on their feet; some preferred going boating on the lake and getting blisters on their hands. "Barefoot Day" was formerly declared on the twelfth day of May. Many were happily enlightened to the fact that fellow students had feet as ugly as their own.

But all too soon these people must leave their mountain paradise. Today they are engrossed in final examinations and final packing so they may return to other homes for a 'happy ever after.'

"CHOW CHATTER" By DOT DASH

"Say, you have enough potatoes there to feed an army," I said as I gazed upon what I later was informed were only 200 pounds of potatoes—all for ONE meal! The "army" turned out to be 260 Milliganites who actually consume that many potatoes in one meal. Of course, I can understand where all the potatoes go when I look at Jim Artrip's plate. Sometimes I wonder why he doesn't pass his plate to those behind him and at least SHARE the spuds. Maybe that's a recipe to Jim's great success on the track field.

Just for fun I interviewed some of the cooks in our cafeteria to see just how much we use of different food supplies at one meal. Let's start with breakfast. Now this meal is the most "savingest" meal of the three because there are only 180 students who find their way to chow between 7 and 8 a. m., each morning. Personally, I really enjoy breakfast, especially when I get there just about three minutes before 8 o'clock (Miss Conover's time) and do not have to wait in line. Waiting only comes when more pancakes or eggs must be whipped up. But I don't mind that much because I can drink my fruit juice or eat my orange awhile—and if the chow isn't steady by then, tip-toe down to the cereal section and get the stuff to soaking in some nice milk. And talking about milk, it is a fact that we use 15 gallons of milk for breakfast and approximately 40 gallons in one day, not including coffee cream.

Do we use many eggs? Oh, of course not, only 23 dozen each morning. Only 35 loaves of bread are opened, too. And now for lunch. Well, let's see. On Sundays (I just LIVE for Sunday meals) it seems that 25 chickens find the ax a bit sharp to their heads and we get the delicious meat. I don't know why chickens have to have necks, hearts and wings. Why don't they have all-white meat? Maybe Henry Evans will come out some day with that invention. Then when we have beef. It takes about 100 pounds or six hams to see us safely through a Sunday dinner.

Our evening meals consist of some canned foods which empty 15 to 20 cans each meal for peas, carrots, peaches, lima beans, kidney beans, green string beans, and all the other kinds of beans. We use seven and a half gallons of ice cream for one meal.

And to the people with coffee nerves—no wonder you have them—you use up seven pounds of coffee three times a day. Feed tea statistics? Well, we really haven't had it often enough to observe how many pounds of tea, sugar or lemons it takes. We may have that for you next fall.

I MAY FORGET . . .

Perhaps sometime I may forget a campus
Where we have strolled beneath the shadowed trees,
And it may be I shall not hear your footsteps
Across my heart on April nights like these.
And that sometime your smile will be a memory,
And all the words you told me, too, shall go,
It may be in new years I shall forget you,
And never mind . . . and yet I don't think so.

For there have been so many springs and winters
Since that swift year when we walked hand in hand,
That year when any path was sweet to follow
And April brought swift beauty to our land.
For time has never dimmed your eager laughter,
It sounds forever in my waiting ears;
Nor has it blurred your eyes, your face, my dear one,
Your voice still speaks across the waiting years.

And so, I think that I must take you with me
Whatever hills life brings for me to climb,
I am so sure that as the days go onward
Now and again that there will be a time
When starlight softs across a sleeping campus,
And dreams parade as dreams will always do.
That I shall stroll an old, forsaken byway,
To find the paths I used to take with you.

—Helen Welshimer.

Centerville, U. S. A.,
May 18, 1948

DEAR SIS:

When are you comin home? I can hardly wate to see yu. Its ben so long—way last Christmas since yu was heer. I've got so much to tell ya.

Remember Jr. Woodruff—the boy I tol you about who moved in next door? Well, he's a regular moron. I wuz showin him the garden the uther day and pointed out one tha blonged to the petunia family and h ses, "I gess yure minding it for them while ther away." Can you imagini I'll bet hes so dum he thinks the big dipper grew up from a little tin cup.

He was telling me the uther day about his grandad who has ben gettin kinda absent minded lately. He ses his grandad put a penny in the mail box one day, looked up at the town clock and sed—Gosh, I lost 4 pounds. And hes been anoyin every one too—grandad, that is—by drunk up and smelling ther breath. He sed he aint looking fer dunkards but about three weeks ago sumbody stole a peck of onions off Mandy Well's back porch and he tryin to find out who it was. He ses peepul shud realiz that even if onions is the secrut to health you cant keep it a secret.

But its no secrut that school isn't quite out yet fer us and I have sum home work to do so I had better do it,—after a little target practice with Juniors rifle.

Yours till the gun salutes,
JIMMY.

James C. Coggins, Educator And Writer Credits His Success To Milligan, His Alma Mater

By CLAUDE CALAWAY

From farm boy and sawmill hand to preacher, educator, philosopher and internationally-known author is the fascinating story of James Caswell Coggins, A. M., S. T. D., Ph. D., LL. D., and one of Milligan's distinguished sons.

He was born March 3, 1865 on a farm near Asheville, North Carolina. His ancestors were from Scotland, where some of them were identified with the University of Edinburgh. They came to America, landing on the eastern shore of North Carolina. Then they moved westward and settled in Burke county of that state. Several men of the Coggins family participated in the Revolutionary War.

Desire To Educate Self

As young James grew up in a pioneer community, in early life he was introduced to hard work. He developed strong muscles by working long hours at a saw mill in the vast timberlands of Western North Carolina. Falling victim to the thirst for knowledge, he canvassed the neighborhood for books, by which he might cultivate his life. Finally, he located a copy of Griffith's Oration, and after one year of arduous study he mastered, without a teacher, the principles of this textbook. He tells with a chuckle, how, for a whole year, he would go early every morning to a cold pond in a laurel thicket and take a cold bath, as the book instructed them practice his breathing exercises as outlined in the text.

James For College

James' father was crippled and with the additional responsibility of a large family, young Coggins did not have too much hope of ever getting to college. But after two years of labor at the sawmill, he revealed his plans to the family to enter the then infant institution of Milligan College. It took the actual shedding of tears to convince his father that James should have an education.

A Different Milligan

The Milligan College to which twenty-three-year-old James Coswell Coggins came in 1888 was somewhat different from that of today. The only buildings on the campus then were the old Barker Academy, on the site of the present administration building, one house for boarding students, President Hopwood's home, which served also as a girls' dormitory, and the postoffice and general store combined. The postoffice today is in the same building.

The campus was marked by split-rail "goose" fences, and the walks were mere trails over the hill. The grounds were punctuated with numerous mud puddles. The unauthorized hazing of that day consisted mainly of fist fights and madhole dippings of all freshman boys. Thus, a young man's ability to remain in school depended largely upon his physical precedence.

First Oratorical Pursuits

In those days the ministerial students had a debating club, and Dr. Coggins relates, with a bit of pride, his debates with three of Milligan's outstanding

alumni: William H. Book, nationally-known evangelist; George P. Rutledge, preacher, for several years editor of the Christian Standard, and renowned author of religious books; and B. A. Abbott, successful evangelist, distinguished journalist, and one-time editor of the Christian Evangelist. Mr. Coggins tells an interesting incident of W. H. Book's challenge for a debate, dealing with the soul's existence and dwelling place after death. The proposition was: Resolved that "The soul does not go to heaven until the resurrection of the body." Young Coggins preferred the negative. The debate was scheduled in just one month, to be held in the college auditorium. Every day, for that month, Coggins walked one mile from the campus to the deep woods on Dry Creek. Here, in the seclusion of the forest, he rehearsed his speech, training his voice and polishing his phrases. Just as Henry Clay practiced his political orations to the mules, James C. Coggins declaimed to the trees and wildlife. Then, finally the debate came. The auditorium was filled to overflowing and members of the faculty were seated on the platform with the debaters. Coggins spoke first and for thirty minutes poured forth the elocution that had been perfected in the forest on Dry Creek. After the discussion, President Hopwood decided in favor of Coggins. Today Dr. Coggins looks back upon this incident as the deciding factor in his committing himself to the ministry of the gospel.

Student Preacher

As a freshman at Milligan, he preached his first sermon to an eager schoolhouse audience at Beech Grove, up Buffalo Creek one mile from the college campus. For the next two years he preached at Oak Grove and Patton's Chapel. The meager salary received from these two churches provided payment for his expenses at Milligan College.

In his junior year he married Miss Julia Crouch of Boones Creek, and to this union was born one child. He left Milligan upon completion of the third year of study and began his career as a school teacher at Old Fort, North Carolina. He was for some time principal of the Black Mountain High School. Then came the death of his first wife. From North Carolina he was called as a minister to a number of churches in Missouri, Kansas, and Illinois. Upon his arrival in St. Louis he met President James A. Garfield's sister-in-law, Miss Rockwell. With her he attended a two-hour concert by Gilmore's Band, composed of fifty-two master musicians of the world, and "everyone baldheaded." Dr. Coggins relates with a smile. This was the first real music he had heard in his life, and represented quite a contrast to that of the calls of crows and animals in his native hills. He says that Gilmore's Band gave him a foretaste of the heavenly music of the angels, once we have joined the throng of the redeemed.

THE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

School is drawing to a close and I have an idea that more than one person will feel the pangs of homesickness for Milligan as well as for that Certain Someone.

Ruth: O'Neal seems definitely attracted to the Yankees, but we can't decide whether it's Beck or Kinsey who has first place with her.

Now we know that Frank Motley's reason for seemingly being a woman hater is that cute little girl back home.

Joe Hagen, who used to get into our column quite frequently, is engaged to a five-foot two, blond bit of femininity. Congratulations Joe!

Mrs. Stollar, back on the campus for a brief visit, was asked about her love life. She said the only man she had been interested in since her departure from Milligan gave her a bottle of perfume entitled 'Escape' and she hasn't seen him since.

Fred Marshall tells us that he wouldn't mind it at all if he were to become ill. Could this be due to his personal interest in a nurse over at State?

Inquiring Reporter: "Harry (Shatley, that is), who was that lady you were with last night?" Harry: "That was no lady, that was my wife."

Harry's little niece says his wife's hair is orange (cause Harry says its a lush shade of red.)

Grace Lang who loves the name Bill has been seen spending her leisure hours with her third, a lucky chap whose last name is Davidson.

Janie and Alleene certainly do believe in 'Dales'.

Ralph is certainly 'Perking up' since he started dating Carolyn.

Dot thinks that Pat Quillen is the 'cutest thing' (P. S.—so do we). Speaking of Dot, she came in the other night with a general announcement that she had a date with someone but she couldn't remember who.

On Baron Down's program we heard Jim Speropolis' request 'I'll always Be In Love With You' just for Mattie. That sort of narrows the field.

Bill Woodward took little Betty Seaton from Johnson City on the spring outing. She's cute, Bill.

With, that we'll say solong and see you next year . . .

From St. Louis he went to DeWitt, Missouri, where he was song evangelist and later preacher to Norborne, Missouri and then to Ottawa, Kansas. At the church there he had one hundred and twenty additions in one year. At Ottawa he married Miss Pearl Washburne, and to them were born three children. He lectured at the First Christian Church of Pittsburg, Kansas, was offered the pastorate, but declined. At that time the minister of the church there was the later famous novelist Harold Bell Wright.

From his preaching in Christian churches in Kansas and Missouri, Coggins went to the divinity school of Chicago University. He soon returned to his Alma Mater, Milligan College, to finish his work for the A. B. degree, graduating in the class of 1894. He and Dr. H. R. Gar-

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"Lab Blab"

Sing a song of sulfide
A beaker full of lime
Four and twenty test tubes
A-breaking all the time
When the top is lifted
And the fumes begin to reek
Isn't that an awful mess
To have three times a week?

I think that I shall never see
A girl as glamorous as me
A girl with sparkling blue eyes
The color of the summer skies
I know a lot of girls it's true
And some of them are pretty, too

But none of them can quite compare
With me—for I'm so fair.
I wrote this poem for you to see

The sofa sagged in the center,
The shades were pulled just so;
The family had retired,
The parlor lights burned low.
There came a sound from the sofa

As the clock was striking two,
And the student slammed his textbook
With a thankful, "Well I'm through."

I ate a little hot dog
I rolled my eyes above
I ate a half a dozen more
And died of puppy love.

Slippery ice very thin
Pretty girl—tumbled in.
Saw a boy on the bank.
Gave a shriek then she sank.
Boy on bank—heard her shout;
Jumped right in—helped her out.
Now he's her's—very nice;
But she had—to break the ice.

SOCIETY NOTES

Charles Daniels of Washington, D. C., and Miss Gerina Christian of Church Hill, Tennessee, former Milligan students, visited friends at Milligan last Wednesday evening.

Phil Hutchinson has been missed from classes and campus activities during his recent illness and confinement in the Johnson City hospital.

Ralph McLean, who has been serving as youth leader in the campus church and receiving advanced training at Milligan the past school year, recently met with the board of elders of Eradway Christian Church in Lexington, Kentucky, for an interview regarding his acceptance to the position of Youth Worker in the Broadway church next year.

"Fishpond Pete" has been making frequent appearances also.

The Music Department of Milligan College under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Warner presents Misses Grace L. Lang and Nancy Tipton, sopranos, in a concert of familiar serenades, lullabies, love songs, and songs of a sacred nature each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 over WJHL during the month of May.

C. E. Holds Candlelight Service

The last meeting for the C. E. held Sunday evening centered around Christ as the Light of the world. A picture of Soliman's "Head of Christ" was illustrated before candles placed on a table in front of the meeting room. The meeting was led by John Hasty. Homer Richardson and Delores Cook read Scripture passages on Christ as the Light of the world, an dthe light of the Christ and life. Claude Calaway gave the evening prayer.

COMMENCEMENT . . .

When you have labored day by day through four long years or more

And come at last to see the end at graduation's door;
With work all in and grades complete and nothing more to do,
Why do they say "Commencement Week" is now in store for you?
Is given you for what you've done—the things you did achieve;
The courses that you've mastered and the knowledge you have gained;

The credit hours you have earned, the facts you have retained.

And so it seems absurd to say "Commencement time is here
For all you Senior boys and girls who've 'made the grade' this year."

It really should spell "Finis" for you've reached the goal at last
And now are free from studying—that is, if you have passed.
No more will lights be burning till the coming of the dawn
For you who labored faithfully—for you those days are gone.
At last you've won the honors which you've sought within these walls

By gleaming education from these busy college halls,
Well, we'll admit that graduation marks the end of school,
'And as reward for work well done implies you are no fool;
But ah, the life that you begin as from the stage you walk
Presents a challenge year by year at which you cannot balk.
For graduation simply means you've reached a stepping stone
Which leads to high adventure such as you have never known.
And on the great expanse of life, though sailing near or far,
Your ship must weather all the storms, till you have crossed the bar.

And as you sail from day to day o'er life's "unresting sea,"
You'll come to know more fully "What this college means to me."

For if there's hope in all the world for peace from worldly strife
It's going to come from those who have been trained to cope with life

In terms of Christian character that's strengthened day by day
By supplementing all with education in "the Way."
May you who start life's journey from the doors of Milligan
Commence it as a Christian lady—as a Christian man.

R. D. M.

Sport Shorts

with
ED McDONALD

By ED McDONALD

Well folks this is the last time this year that I shall endeavor to give you a short panorama view of the sports activities at Milligan. It's been great writing or rather grinding out this column. It has sort of become a part of me! Periodically during the summer, I know that I shall hunt up a typewriter and start to write Sport Shorts until I catch myself and realize that school isn't going on and that it isn't time for this column.

Let's look back a hit and recall a few things that happened here at Milligan in the field of sports. First came football. We had hardly gotten settled here at school when the whistle blew for the first game of the season against Southeastern Louisiana. From that thrilling game until the last one against Appalachian, our football team gave an excellent account of itself in each game. Some times we won by a big score, or sometimes we won a thriller, or sometimes we were beaten by a few points, but still our team held that fighting spirit. Bill Allen gave an excellent account of himself on the field as our captain.

While football was in full swing, the girls were having several intramural tournaments. They had ping-pong, volley ball, and tennis tournaments, which were well participated in throughout. The fellows also had an intramural tennis tournament just after school began. The spirit ran high and each contest was played to the bitter end.

Next came basketball with Carl Shepherd leading the fellows on to a victorious season. Our captain played a nice, smooth type of ball all year and his never-give-up spirit was a constant source of inspiration, not only to the players themselves but to the fans as well. Our basketball team played a very tiring schedule of around 40 games. We were the first team in the nation to score over 2000 points and Kenny Hjyter scored over 500 points to be one of the leading scorers in the nation. We came home with the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship, with everyone feeling that our boys had done an almost herculean task by playing as many games as we had and still having enough at the finish to win the Smoky tournament. Coach Yancey, in his first year as Buff mentor, did a marvelous job of wielding the boys together and teaching them his system in both football and basketball!

Coach Sid Rice has kept his enviable record intact by seeing his thin-clads win every one of their meets this year. They duplicated this feat last year as well. Two years without a defeat on the track! Surely that is a record of which we all can be proud. We again waltzed off with the Milligan relays and we were all the happy recipients of the beautiful French bronze trophy given by Dr. Ray Walker. Bob Elliott and Jimmy Artrip have consistently led the team in the number of blue ribbons garnered.

In tennis Meek Robinette and Captain Roland McCurry have

STAMPEDE SPORTS



KNEELING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Stanfield, Paul Williams and Carl Shepherd. Back row from left to right: Roland McCurry, Coach 'Doc' Thompson, Meek Robinette and Manager Kyle Ripley.

Milligan Take 3 Out Of 4 Smoky Mtn. Tournaments

The Milligan athletic teams have had an unusually successful season. Coach Red Yancey took his basketball boys to the winning circle of the Smoky Mt. Conference. After that came Coach Frank Spraker's baseball team and another Smoky Mt. championship. During the same season Coach 'Doc' Thompson's netters took the Smoky tennis championship.

Coach Sid Rice's cinder boys ended the season with a perfect record of five wins out of five meets. The track team hasn't lost a meet in three years.

Tennis Team Ends Season Victoriously

The Milligan College Tennis Team ended its season with a 4 to 0 triumph over Tusculum. This victory was their twelfth in fifteen starts.

Milligan	Opposition
7-0	Mars Hill
7-0	Science Hill High
1-8	University of Tenn.
7-0	Maryville
7-0	Maryville
6-1	Univ. of Chattanooga
4-3	Univ. of Chattanooga
2-5	State Teachers
3-4	State Teachers
7-0	Union
4-0	Tusculum
7-0	Tusculum
9-1	L. M. U.
6-1	Tenn. Wesleyan
7-0	Tenn. Wesleyan.

On The Cinders

The Milligan College Track team ended the season with the usual good record with no losses for the complete season. The new motto is "We have met the enemy and they are ours," and that just fits the champions of the cinders. Our toughest competition this year was with State College which kept coming back until they were beaten the third time. This is just the beginning of the track at Milligan for there will be some tough competition lined up for next year. And the tougher the competition means a more exciting track meet.

McCurry And Robinette Figure In Tennis

Captain Roland McCurry and Meek Robinette attended the U. S. A. C. tournament at L. M. U. and they also attended the state tourney at Swanean. Number one man, Meek Robinette, was an exceptionally good record this year losing only one match with the University of Tennessee's number one man.

After his return from Paris this summer, he plans a lecture tour of this country, that is "if he lives that long," comments his wife. And with the youthful appearance of James Caswell Coggins, we believe that he will live much longer than that.

Claude C. Callaway.

M Club Personalities

Maurice Love — Maurice, a Sophomore hails from Erwin. He lettered in football last season and is majoring in physical education.

Lynn Goddard — Lynn, a Sophomore is from Elizabethton. He has lettered in football for the past two seasons and in track this season. He is a major in business administration.

John Keffer — John a Sophomore from Irwin, Penn., lettered as basketball manager this last season. He is majoring in business administration.

John Manning — John, another Elizabethton athlete is a Sophomore. He has lettered in baseball for the past two seasons and in football last fall. He is majoring in physical education.

played an outstanding game all year. When both of them teamed up together in the doubles, they were practically unbeatable. The record of the whole team has been very outstanding. We captured the Smoky Mountain Championship in tennis also. Herd work and a determination to win really spelled success on the tennis courts for the Buffs.

Likewise in baseball. Another Smoky Mountain Championship was won by the Milliganites. Coach Frank Spraker had a lot of material to work with but most of it was of the unpolished variety. He really did a fine job in whipping the boys into shape and in getting the best brand of ball out of them.

Truly it can be said that everyone in Milligan College has a right to be proud of our boys who played on the Buff athletic teams during the season. The spirit was contagious and as one can hardly see it carried over from one sport to another.

Well nuf said! I've enjoyed it folks and hope that you have too. We'll be seeing you — (the "we" refers to myself and the typewriter).

COGGINS

(Continued from page Three) ret, one-time president of Milligan and now professor at Johnson Bible College, are the only surviving graduates of the class of '94. He next matriculated with Grant Memorial University of Athens, Tennessee, (now the University of Chattanooga), and for three years worked, toward his masters degree. For a time he was preacher at a church in Decatur, Illinois.

Founded Atlantic Christian College

In 1901, Dr. Coggins, feeling he owed a debt of gratitude to his native state, or North Carolina, purposed to return and build a school for his own people. So, the Fifty-seventh North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention met at Kinston, N. C., October 30th to November 2, 1901, and decided upon a Christian Church school for that region. Under the leadership of Dr. Coggins the institution known at Atlantic Christian College was established and named. He modeled the first degree awarded by that institution. It was he who conferred upon Josephus Hopwood, father and first president of Milligan, the degree of Doctor of Laws, and the same degree to George P. Rutledge, author of *The Miracle of the Ages, Pushing the World Along* and other books. While president of Atlantic Christian, Bethany College in West Virginia conferred upon Dr. Coggins the honorary LL.D. degree.

Word Renowned Writer

After two years of constructive leadership at the helm of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, North Carolina, he returned to Black Mountain in the western part of the state and founded Holman Christian University, which had a four-year existence, then closed its doors because of a lack of financial support. All these years he had been writing, but upon the closing of Holman Christian University, he began to devote most of his time to literary pursuits. He titled his first effort *The Star-Crowded Woman*, which became a religious classic. Then came *A New Philosophy of Life*, which was a thesis for the Ph.D.

degree at the American University, Harriman, Tennessee, now extinct. He then published *Christ's Place in the Old Testament*, or *Voices of Hebrew Prophets*, a treatise which earned for him the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology at American University. Turning next to the subject of history, he wrote *Abraham Lincoln, a North Carolinian*, and *The Eugenics of Abraham Lincoln*. *The Thrones of the Apostles* came next as a treatment of the doctrines of apostolic Christianity, and is a work widely acclaimed in religious circles. An outstanding book is *The Origin and Growth of Mentality or the Soul*, a philosophical approach representing research done for the University of Paris. It is now being translated into the French language. This book has been widely acclaimed among outstanding psychologists and philosophers of the world. The author has received a letter from the president of L'Universite de Paris, stating his acceptance of the work. Dr. Coggins expects to go to Paris this summer to present his thesis and complete the necessary requirements for the degree from the University of Paris.

Active At 83

Genial James C. Coggins is now eighty-three, and the father of eleven children, seven by his third wife, who is the former Miss Kate DeVore, of Greenwood, South Carolina. All the children are living except one, James C., Jr., who was killed in action in Italy during World War II.

An octogenarian, Dr. Coggins impresses one as being many years younger. There remains a fresh, youthful gleam in his still bright eyes. He is ambitious, and filled with the enthusiasm of earlier days and quick and decisive in his movements. Now residing in Elizabethton, he takes time out from his writing to tend to some goats, a flock of chickens, several swarms of bees, and a small orchard. Still active as a preacher, he is much in demand to speak in churches of this territory. He serves the Christian Church at Lonoke, near Johnson City, and two other country congregations in the vicinity of Asheville, North Carolina.

Largest Class To Graduate In 65 Year History

Four Milligan College Members Attend Dinner-Meet at Emory

Emory and Henry College recently culminated a one year study of college counselling with a dinner meeting at which Milligan was represented by Misses Lois Hale, Gretchen Smith, Constance Mynatt, and Professor Guy Oakes. The meeting was opened with a brief history of Emory and Henry, presented by Dr. Gibson, president of the college. Dr. Davis, president of Tusculum College, gave

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Annual Spring Plays

A program of short plays is being planned to be given the evening of May 28. It will begin with a few brief scenes from the Shakespearean plays. Those in the casts are: Ruth Brown, Martha Roe, Dolores Guffy, Roy Hampton, and Peggy Young. This is to be followed by a one act play by Thornton Wilder. This play was written to be produced without any scenery or properties. Much of it is in pantomime. Members of the cast are: Martha Noblit Irene Parker, Nathan Hale, Paul Conkig, and Allen Alford. The program will be concluded with the play "One Egg" by Babbette Hughes, those taking part are Ellen Austin, John Ammerman, and Roy Hampton. Music during the program will be furnished by the music department. All visitors and students are invited. Members of the graduating class and their friends and relatives are given special invitation. After the performance all who attend will be invited to attend a lawn party on the campus.

Senior Distinctions

From among the 1949 graduating class of Milligan, five members were selected for the listing in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are: Martha Bunton, Henry Evans, Charles Fitzsimmons, Martha Noblit, William Small. Lewis Robinson was president of the student body. Paul Griz and Mozelle Buck were King and Queen of the May, and fanie Cross was Homecoming Queen.

The Buffalo, college annual was edited by Harlan Morton.

Senior class officers were: Harlan Morton, president; Henry Evans, vice president; Janie Cross, secretary; Fred Fox reasurer.

X-Ray Report

The Division of Tuberculosis Control of the Tennessee Department of Public Health has released a summary of the recent X-Ray examination held at Milligan. The total number of X-Rays made was 215. The number of negative cases reported was 214. One case of animal tuberculosis was reported. The health department as notified each person regarding his X-Ray report.

DO NOT LEAVE THE CAMPUS UNTIL

1. You have reserved your room for next fall.
2. Until you have paid your registration fee at the business office.
3. Until you have filled an advanced registration sheet at the registrars office.

Committees 1949-50

ACADEMIC

Mr. Sahli, Chairman, Miss Hale, Miss Jones, Mr. Oakes, Miss Gretchen Smith.

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LECTURES AND CONCERTS

Miss Jones, Mrs. Warner, Dr. Lorenz, Miss Welshimer.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Mr. Oakes, Chairman; Miss Coil, Dr. Lorenz, Mr. Sisk, Miss Marie Smith, Mrs. Spraker.

The Buffalo Ramblers

On Tuesday evening, May 10, the regular monthly meeting of the Hiking Club was held. The Ramblers hiked to the ice cream factory on Sunday May 15. The new officers for the next year were elected. They are as follows: Bob Van Lew, President; Virginia Snyder, Vice President; Louise Green, Secretary Treasurer; and Millie Keeler, Reporter.

Examination Schedule

1st and 2nd per. on Wed. May 25—All classes which meet M., W., or F. 1st Period.
3rd and 4th per. on Wed. May 25—All classes which meet M., W., or F. 3rd Period.
5th and 6th per. on Wed., May 25—All classes which meet 5th period.

1st and 2nd per. on Thurs. May 26—All classes which meet M., W., or F. 2nd period.
3rd and 4th per. on Thurs. May 26—All classes which meet M., W., or F. 4th period.

5th and 6th per. on Thurs., May 26—All classes which meet 6th period.

1st and 2nd per. on Friday, May 27—All classes which meet T., T., or S. 1st period.
3rd and 4th per. on Friday, May 27—All classes which meet T., T., or S. 3rd period.

1st and 2nd per. on Saturday, May 28—All classes which meet T., T., or S. 2nd period.
3rd and 4th per. on Saturday, May 28—All classes which meet T., T., or S. 4th period.

Unless otherwise announced all examinations will be held in the regular classrooms. Report any conflicts to your instructor at once.

1st and 2nd per. on Friday, May 27—All classes which meet T., T., or S. 3rd period.

3rd and 4th per. on Saturday, May 28—All classes which meet T., T., or S. 4th period.

Unless otherwise announced all examinations will be held in the regular classrooms. Report any conflicts to your instructor at once.

Overhead Presented In Assembly

Overhead, a comedy in one act by Stanley Kauffman, was presented at the regular Friday assembly period on May 6. The play was sponsored by the Milligan College Players and directed by Dolores Cooke. The cast included Homer Richardson as Boswell Johnson, as aspiring young writer; Dolores Cooke as Lu, his wife; Johnny McConkey as Mr. Pripp, an installment collector; Dolores Burnett as Mrs. Schermerhorn, a piano teacher; Bob Chase as Demosthenes Huff, a famous author. The play was well received by the student body.

Student Minister Officiates At Pennsylvania Wedding

Leslie Shurgott left Milligan Tuesday for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from whence he went to Monongahela, and performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Mr. Mike Petrosky and Miss Wilma Sacane. The wedding took place in the Monongahela Christian Church, May 18.

Shurgott, a member of this year's graduating class at Milligan College, will journey from Pennsylvania to Indianapolis, Indiana, where he will enroll in the School of Religion of Butler University, for the term beginning in September.

Leslie will return to Milligan for the graduating exercises May 28-30.

E. T. C. H. Offering Totals \$116.19

A special Mother's Day chapel service was presented by the Ministerial Association Thursday, May 5. The highlight of the program was an offering of \$116.19 for the East Tennessee Christian Home.

The program was as follows: "Faith of Our Mothers"—Assembly.

Invocation—Paul Nourse.
Quartet—Leroy Wright, Joe Sutherland, Edward Barnes, Tom Archibald.

Scripture—(Old Testament) Homer Richardson.

Poem—Joan Spratt.
Prayer—Claude Callaway.
In Memory of Mother—Bill Small.

Offering for East Tennessee Christian Home.
Quartet.

Scripture—(New Testament) Marshall Leggett.
Poem—Dolores Cooke.
Benediction—Dave Rose.

Notice To Students Applying For Work

Students wishing part time work during the school year 1949-50 please make application in person to Dean Sahli. All accepted applicants will be given contracts and no promises, not included on the contracts, will be binding upon the administration next fall.

EXERCISES TO BE MARKED WITH COLORFUL HOODS, CAPS AND GOWNS

At 10:30 A. M., May 30, in the Milligan College auditorium sixty seniors will receive degrees. This event will mark the graduation of the largest class since the founding of this historic Christian institution in 1882.

The procession will be led by Milligan's thirty-two faculty members attired in academic robes representing their various schools.

Of this first full graduating class since the resumption of the civilian training program after World War II, thirty-three students will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree; seventeen, the Bachelor of Science degree and ten, the Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

The sixty candidates for degrees represent seven states and the island of Puerto Rico. Of this group four have been accepted in medical schools, with one as an alternate, while several others are admitted to various graduate schools of the country.

Bristol Minister is Baccalaureate Speaker

W. Clyde Smith, minister of Central Christian Church, Bristol, Tennessee, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Mr. Smith is an alumnus of Milligan College and a member of the board of trustees.

This service, scheduled for 3:00 P. M., May 29, in the college auditorium, the thirty-eight-voice robed choir will render the jubilant "Glory to God in the Highest," by Bartiansky-Lundquist, and George Frederick Handel's spirited "Hallelujah, Amen!" This choral company is under direction of Professor E. Gordon Warner. Mrs. Georgette F. Warner will be at the George W. Keys memorial organ.

Outstanding Christian Leader To Address Graduates

The sixty-first commencement of this East Tennessee seat of learning is catalogued for 10:30 A. M., May 30. Highlighting the event will be a message by Dr. T. K. Smith, Columbus, Indiana. A graduate of Cincinnati Bible Seminary and the College of the Bible, Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky, Mr. Smith holds the Doctor of Divinity degree from Butler University. He is now minister to the Tabernacle Christian Church, Columbus, Indiana, and Lecturer in Practical Ministries in the School of Religion, Butler University.

Preceding Dr. Smith's address the College choir, conducted by Professor Warner, with Mrs. Warner at the organ, will offer the deeply reverent "We Thank Thee, Lord," a Bartiansky-Tkach composition. This will be followed with the exulting "Hark the Sound of Holy Voices," by Bode, and a Scotch air "Turn to Me," from the Fred Waring series. The rendition

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Six Weeks Summer School

The summer school session of six weeks here at Milligan, is to run from June 13 to July 22 this year. Registration is open now and after June 13 a late registration fee of \$2.00 will be charged. Expenses for the summer session, including room, board, tuition and fee is \$100.00.

Twenty three courses are being offered in a wide variety of subjects. All classes meet on Monday through Friday each week. No student may enroll for more than seven hours of credit.

One feature, being tried for the first time this summer will

be accelerated language courses in Spanish and English. The English course will be taught to Cuban students, eleven have already enrolled, in the Spanish language by Miss Marie Smith. The Spanish course is being taught by a native Cuban, Mr. Arjibay who will be here with his family. Mr. Arjibay taught at the Presbyterian Jr. College in Maxton North Carolina. He has taught Spanish for 15 years in the Presbyterian Schools and in the High Schools in Cuba. He has his B. in L. and S. and his journalism degree also. Mr. Thurston, preacher at the

Englewood Christian Church in Chicago, Illinois is the other new teacher who will be on the Campus for the summer school session. There are to be offered several accelerated Bible courses on three weeks periods so students as well as ministers may register for a three weeks period without taking the six weeks period. Mr. Thurston has a B. Th. from Northwestern Christian, B. A. from Transylvania University and a B. D. and M. A. from Butler University. He has taken in addition some work from the U. of Washington and the U. of Chicago.

STAMPEDE STAFF

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WHAT THE SENIORS PLAN TO DO

Christian Service Club

The Christian Service Club, along with the other clubs, has already been thinking of next year. They have elected new officers who are: President, Marshall Leggett; Vice President, Bill Rodifer; Secretary, Shirley DeArmond; and Treasurer, Virginia Snyder. Miss Welshimer was reelected sponsor. Also looking ahead they have selected the leaders of the Gospel teams for the coming year in order that they can organize and start work immediately upon returning to school. They plan to send out Gospel teams on a much larger scale in the future.

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The only thing that goes faster than time is money.

Horse sense: Stable thinking.

The man who is waiting for something to turn up might start with his shirt sleeves.

New definition of intoxication: To feel sophisticated, and not be able to pronounce it.

Smile everyday as though it might be the last day to smile, it might—who knows.

Never cover embarrassment by bluster because an ill wind always uncovers more dirt.

Education. The transfer of information from the notebook of a professor to the notebook of the student without passing through the mind of either.

A good aim isn't enough. You've got to pull the trigger. Most of our pleasure consist of the work that we don't have to do.

In the atmosphere of the church you will become less critical, less pessimistic and certainly more happy.

Roger: "Do you ever wear two-pants suits?" Wilbur: "No, they're too hot."

Irene: "Men are all alike." Ruby: "Men are all I like, too."

Customer: "Do you have notions on this floor?" Dolores: "Yes, but we suppress them during working hours."

Lady: "Should I marry a man who lied to me?" Man: "Lady, do you want to be an old maid?"

"I would like to see the judge, please." "Sorry sir, but he is at dinner." "But this is important." "Can't be helped, sir. His honor is at steak."

"Man-dates"

1895—Grandma has a caller who has a timid heart. When they sat together double space.

1900—Mother had a boy friend who was bashful and shy. Do you think he kissed her, he couldn't even try.

1949—Whenever daughter's shiek does call, he greets her with a kiss. When they sit together theysitupcloseifkethis. —Stampe, 1942.

Zig—How come your wife has such a squeaky voice? Zag—Because she's a rat.

Ed—Give me that axe, I'll fix you. Ned—Don't get a head of yourself.

"He is a tried friend." "Is that so?" "Yes, I tried to borrow a five from him."

HARLEN MORTON: Waiting to see what opportunities I can leap upon. GWEN THOMAS: I'm going to teach this fall and not do anything this summer. MOZELLA BUCK: As yet I am not sure of what I will do this summer or this fall. If I don't stay home this summer I hope to obtain a secretarial job in Johnson City. JOHNNY WALKER: Get married. LOIS KEYS: Teach public school music at Keenburg. JOE CRAIN: U. S. Army. EMMA ALLEN: Teach—don't know where. ANN VON CANON: I plan to teach this fall, as for this summer I want to take a nice rest. "Oh I might even change my name."

ROY E. HAMPTON: Going to graduate school at U. T. this summer and teach this fall. NITA MILAM: Rest this summer. Teach this fall. JANIE CROSS: Secretary. HARY O. FINE: Coach and teach. BILL SMALL: Preach if nothing else. LAWRENCE C. JESSEE: Graduate at end of summer school. Work—don't know. ELLEN AUSTIN: I'll know next week. MILDRED BOLLING: I haven't decided what I will do this summer, but I hope to teach school this fall. CLAUDE HOLSCLOW: Dig coal, Coeburn, Virginia. B. S. in Phs. Ed. CHARLES FITZSIMMONS: Preach. HOYT DEES: Work in Firestone Rubber Co., Research Laboratories, Akron, Ohio. ALLEN S. ALFORD: Going to work for Freight Agent, Clinchfield Railroad, Johnson City, Tenn., August 1. MARTHA NOBLITT: This summer I'm going to summer school. This fall I'm going to teach school. LAWRENCE W. JONES: Probably teach in fall. Work a little in the summer. BETTY LOU STRATTON: Teach math. ROLAND POWELL: Preach and Teach (in that order). BLIE PRUITT: Social worker. JIM MARSHALL: Loaf—go back to school next fall and continue to loaf at U. VA. MARION C. "BAMA" LEE: Teach and coach, business manager for a baseball club, position with a newspaper, publicity agent for movie stars, professional sport stars, or politicians; or be a good will ambassador to Ireland (Because I am Irish). CHARLES ANDERSON: Plan to go to Medical School. MYDIA BALLESTER: I don't have any plans to work, so think I'll enjoy my long vacation. Information from other seniors was not available.

We wouldn't want to be starting any rumors but it seems as though Shirley DeArmond and Dale Campbell have been seen in front of Hardin a lot lately. Example may be better than precept but they certainly work well together.

Student Council News

In a recent election, four members of the Junior class were elected to represent the Seniors in next year's Student Council. They are Janet Calllett, Mary Frances Elliott, Fred Wallenfeltz, and Ken Robertson. In a chapel program-planned for this Thursday, the retiring Senior members of the Council will formally give up their posts. The Student Council has been very active during the 1948-49 school year. Its most recent activities has been the sponsoring of "open houses" in the boys' and girls' dormitories. The girls of the Council sponsored a rummage sale in Elizabethton last Saturday. The money from the sale will be used to refurbish the parlors in Hardin Hall. Louis Robinson is President of the Student Council.

Milligan To Graduate Largest Class In Sixty-Five Year History (Continued from Page One) of "The Singers," (Noble Cain), will conclude the choral offering. Acting Vice President Elmer C. Lewis and Dean Donald G. Sahli will bestow the degrees. FOUR MILLIGAN FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND DINNER MEET AT EMORY (Continued from Page One) a well prepared paper dealing with the problems, preparation, and applicability of counselling in the small college. The meeting was attended by the entire Emory and Henry faculty and four delegates from each of the following colleges: King, Virginia Intermont, Sullins, Tusculum, Milligan, Marion, and East Tennessee State College.

INITIATED IN SIGMA DELTA PI.

University of Tennessee, May 5, 1949: Lois Keys, and Martha Buntun were initiated into the National Honorary Spanish Fraternity, Sigma Deltas Pi. Requirements are that a student must be in second semester of third year college Spanish, have a B. average in Spanish, and have a B. general average. Students are chosen from L. M. U., State, Carson Newman, Maryville, and U. T. Miss Marie Smith spoke in Spanish at the meeting on "Unas Experiencias Personales en el Uso de la Lengua Castellana." This will be published in November issue of Entre Nosotros, National Magazine of the fraternity.

POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education.

THANKS

Editing the STAMPEDE has not been easy, but it has been fun. There has never been a dull moment from the first "lead" until the paper comes off of the press. It takes a lot of initiative, imagination, and co-operation along with plenty of good hard work in order to make the STAMPEDE a credit to the staff and to the school. We wish to thank everyone who has contributed to the success of the paper in any way. We wish especially to thank our faculty advisor, Miss Hale, Miss Marie Smith, Mr. Oakes, Dean Sahli, and Mr. Lewis. Best wishes for an even bigger and better 1949-50 STAMPEDE—The Editors.

SAFETY

Monday afternoon six young people lost their lives in a tragic accident, going home from school. It happened to be students from State, but it could have easily been Milligan students. We are all looking forward to going home within a few days but we should remember that there will be many people who will be just as anxious as we are to see their homes and families. Many of us will be driving. Let us remember to be careful. It is so easy to step on the gas when we are in a hurry, when we are happy it is easily possible to go faster than one realizes but what tragedy can be the answer to a careless glance or just an extra push on the accelerator. An hour or two extra on the road no matter how anxious we are to arrive home may mean the difference between a glaring tragedy in the headlines of the newspaper or a broadcast over the radio and a glad welcome home because we didn't rush too fast. Let us make this a safe semester close.

CHRISTIAN COURTESY

The dictionary defines courtesy as politeness. Jesus went a bit farther in defining the term when he said, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

Lack of courtesy in the life of a Christian brings reproach to Christ. Rudeness and vulgarity certainly do not bring honor to the one whose name we wear. If we love Christ we will strive to be like Him and to manifest His presence in ourselves. Our lives show whether we are true Christians, for we become like those we love and admire, and by our actions we should show that we belong to Christ.

To be courteous we must be humble. Although courtesy may cost a great deal in humility, it pays big dividends in Christian development. A humble Christian will be courteous at all times.

Jesus is our example of courteous living, for when reviled he reviled not again. Even under persecution from his enemies he remained courteous. In Matthew 5:42, he taught that we should "give to him that asketh of thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away." This is another one of the aspects of Christian courtesy. We are told in 2 Tim. 2:24 that "the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men." Also we are told to be "an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." (1 Tim. 4:12) All of these things are included when we think of courtesy.

In one of Emmerson's poems he says, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy." Let us on the Milligan campus remember this, and in every way show our Christian character by being courteous.



The following books are either "just missing" or have been reported lost—any information concerning them will be greatly appreciated.

136.7—Institute for juvenile research. Child guidance procedures.

136.7—Miller. New psychology and the parent.

136.7—Sayles. The problem child in school.

220.—Horne. Introduction to the Holy Scriptures. Volume II.

220.95—Kitte. History of the Holy Bible.

226.2—Lange. Gospel according to Matthew.

270.6—Richardson. Principles and objectives of the religious reformation.

280.9—Carroll. The religious forces in N. S.

301—Dow. Society and its problems.

301—Groves. Introduction to sociology.

301—Landis and Landis. Social living.

371—Colegrove. Teacher and the school.

371.1—Elsbree. American teacher.

540—Smith. General chemistry.

570—Smallwood. New general biology.

580—Gray. New manual of botany.

591.4—Neal. Comparative anatomy.

595.7—Browne. Insects.

611—Kimber. Textbooks of anatomy and physiology.

611—Williams. Textbook of anatomy and physiology.

613—Diehl. Healthful living.

613—Williams. Hygiene and sanitation.

613.7—Steinhaus. How to keep fit and like it.

614—Gregg. Health studies. Home and community.

793.34—Hendrix. Smoky mountain square dances.

786.8—Williams. Athletics in education.

815.08—Lincoln. Speeches.

S-862—Benavente. Tres comedies.

S-863—Asensi. Victoria.

940.1—Ogg. Sourcebook of medieval history.

940.1—Taylor. Medieval mind.

940.2—Robinson and Beard. Reading in modern history. (European) volume I.

940.2—Robinson and Beard. Readings in modern European history. volume II.

940.2—Robinson and Beard. Readings in European history. Volume I.

940.2—Robinson and Beard. Readings in European history. Volume II.

942—Cheyne. Readings in English history.

942—Niver. School of history of England.

973—Beard. Rise of American civilization. (2 copies).

973—Davidson. History of the United States.

973—Nussey. Readings in American history.

973.3—Trevelyan. American revolution. Volume IV.

973.4—Farrand. Fathers of the Constitution.

B—Brewing Chesteron. Browning.

B—Milton Masterman. Age of Milton.

B—Ogilvy Barrie. Margaret Ogilvy.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

WILLIAM HARLEN MORTON

First on the agenda today is William Harlen Morton, from Whitesburg, Kentucky. Getting off to a good start as valedictorian of his high school graduating class, he migrated to Milligan, where he is now the esteemed president of the Senior class and hardworking editor of the annual. He's an avid fan of all sports, and collects records of popular music on the side. With an English major and social science and education minors, he's undecided as to what he'll do after graduation, but it'll probably be teaching. The only other thing he seems uncertain about is why people call him Harlen instead of Bill.

DAVID BYRON NICKELS

David Byron Nickels, the quiet, unassuming Senior sometimes known as "Nick," (we can't imagine where he got that nickname), is from Norton, Virginia. He says fishing is his hobby, and he would make a good fisherman, too, because he doesn't say much. In fact, when he was being interviewed, getting him to talk about himself was about as easy as squeezing that last bit out of a toothpaste tube. Business being his major, he has belonged to the Business Club, and also was elected as one of the attendants in the May Court this year. His after-graduation plans are undisclosed.

MARTHA NOBLITT

Little Miss Martha Noblitt, elected Milligan's most studious girl for the last two years, somehow finds time for numerous other endeavors. In her four years here, she has been in the W. W. A., Christian Service Club, Choir, Pre-Med Club, president of the Girls' Council and on the Student Council. Besides that, she has been a student assistant in Botany and Zoology labs for three years. Small wonder she was chosen to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" for two years. Her hobby is hiking, she says she's always been "disgustingly healthy," and she's all set to teach biology at Holston Valley High school next year.

PAUL LESLIE SHURGOTT

Paul Leslie Shurgott, from Monogahela, Pennsylvania, (can YOU pronounce it?—we can't!), went to Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma his first year of college. He's traveled, hasn't he? Maybe that could have something to do with his hobby of tinkering with automobiles. He came very near not being with us now, for about nine years ago he narrowly escaped drowning—a little-known fact about his past. Here at Milligan he's belonged to the Christian Service Club, Christian Endeavor, and Ministerial Association, which leads up to his being a religion major. Next year he plans to go to Butler for graduate work.

JOSEPH ROBERT CRAIN

Joseph Robert Crain, from Erwin, Tennessee, is the Most Popular Boy on this hvar campus, according to student vote. After five years in the Army, (he played football four of them), he came to Milligan as a Physical Education major and has been on the track and football teams, a member of the Phys. Ed. and M Clubs. Joe's minor is religion, and he is president of the Christian Service Club and travels with the Gospel Teams. You can almost tell from his tan that one thing he loves is lying in the sun. When asked about his future plans, he says "I'll coach, I guess."

NITA MATSON MILAM

Demure and easy-going Nita Matson Milam is from Kingsport. Like Joe, her tan shows she likes to take sunbaths and play tennis, although she made it very clear she doesn't play well at all. (These modest people!) Another thing that a sparkler on her third finger, left hand, makes clear, is that she is an old married woman, as of last August. She was chosen as one of the Senior attendants for the May Court this year, too. She did practice teaching at Happy Valley High School, and though her major is in Psychology, she is working toward a teacher's certificate in English, and will teach next year.

—Joanne Green

"M" CLUB

The Monogram Club of Milligan College met Wednesday, May 18, 1949, to elect the club officers for the school year of 1949-50. The meeting was presided over by Jack Caldwell, the graduating president. The officers elect are: Pres.—Paul Williams. Vice Pres.—Jack Bible. Sec.—Treas.—Don Miller. Sergeant at Arms—Bill Beeler Reporter—Bill Woodward. A club picnic was discussed and is to take place within the next week.

SERVICE SEEKERS

Election of officers for next year was held at the meeting of the Service Seekers on May 10. The ones chosen to head the group for next fall are as follows:

- President—Mary Perry.
- Vice Pres.—Charlotte Hobbs.
- Sec.—Treas.—Joanne Green.
- Reporter—Peggy Young.

Campus Visitors

Miss Lorraine Morelock, Moheim, Tennessee.
Daniel Ellwell, Ft. Pierce, Fla.
Mrs. Fred Gardner, North Middletown, Kentucky.
Jean Goodsen, Rogersville, Tennessee.
Bob Elliott, Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duff, Steubenville, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garshaw, Charlotte Garshaw, Huntington, W. Va.
Mrs. Alva Ross Brown, Betty Brown, Knoxville, Tennessee.
Patricia Anne Combs, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Three Milligan Faculty Members Attend U. T.

Two of Milligan's Faculty members will enroll at the University of Tennessee this summer where they will do graduate work. Professor Frank Spraker will be studying in the field of biology and Professor Lone L. Sisk will be working in the field of chemistry.

Professor Charles Akard has also been taking graduate work in Chemistry since March. All three will return to Milligan in September.

Tract—St. vs. Milligan

The E. T. S. C. Buc's cindermen defeated the Milligan Buffs in a dual track meet at the Memorial Stadium in Johnson City 86 to 48.

Milligan captured four first places while State was grabbing 10 first places. The high point man of the event was Charlie D'Agata with 14 points. Lane, Pope, and Andrews scored 10 points each.

Results

Mile run—McAndrews of State, Van Lew of Milligan, Southerland of Milligan, 5:47.4.
440-yd. dash—Lane of State, Bunn of State Robbins of State, :52.5.

100-yd. dash—Hendrix of State, Dagata of Milligan, Powers of Milligan, :10.5.

120-yd. low hurdles—Pope of State, Richardson of Milligan, Milligan, :17.0.

880-yd. run—McAndrews of State, Chase of Milligan, Sizemore of State, 2:7.0.

220-d. dash—Lane of State, Hendrix of State, Dagata, of Milligan, :24.

Pole vault—Dagata of Milligan Bradshaw of State "6".

Shot put—Bryan of State, Middleton of Milligan, Brown of State, 39'.

High jump—Boatwright of Milligan, Hickman of State, Pope of State, 5'5."

Two mile run—Nidiffer of State, August of Milligan, Thomas of State, 12:5.5.

220 yd. low hurdle—Pope of State, :25.2.

Javelin—Suttle of Milligan, Puckett of State, Evans of State, 174' 5 1-4".

Discus—Evans of State, Fortune of State, Campbell of Milligan 110' 11 1-2".

Mile relay—State, 3:51.0.

Broad jump—Dagata of Milligan, Richardson of Milligan, Pope and Hickman of State (tie) 20 9".

880-yd relay—State 1:41.0.

A bore is the kind of a man who, when you ask how he is, tells you.

What's wrong with the phone in Pardee? Fizzy and Sublett would like to know.

CHAPEL CHIMES

"Seeds of Kindness"

If you have a friend worth loving,
Love him. Yes, and let him know
That you love him, ere life's evening
Tinge his brow with sunset glow.
Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend—till he is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you,
Sung by any child of song,
Praise it. Do not let the singer
Wait deserved praises long,
Why should one who thrills your heart
Lack the joy you may impart?

If you hear a prayer that moves you
By its humble, pleading tone,
Join it. Do not let the seeker
Bow before his God alone.
Shy should not your brother share
The strength of "two or three" in prayer?

If you see the hot tears falling
From a brother's weeping eyes
Share them. And by kindly sharing,
Own your kinship in the skies.
Why should anyone be glad
When another's heart is sad?

If a silvery laugh goes rippling
Through the sunshine on his face,
Share it. 'Tis the wise man's saying—
For both grief and joy a place.
There's health and goodness in the mirth
In which an honest laugh has birth.

If your work is made more easy
By a friendly, helping hand,
Say so. Speak out brave and truly
Ere the darkness veil the land.
Should a fellow worker near
Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness
All enriching as you go—
Leave them. Trust the Harvest-giver;
He will make each seed to grow.
So until the happy end,
Your life shall never lack a friend.
—Author Unknown

TRACK NEWS

Milligan has a fair track team this year, they are ambitious and are trying very hard to do their best. The men realize that conditions aren't at their best but they have confidence in that they believe that the officials of the school will back them in getting things into shape for future meets. With proper backing and support, Milligan should be in shape to put a team on the field in which the school can be proud of. It is with this hope in mind that Coach George Brown is struggling to produce a winning team.

USE YOUR SENSES

Do more than exist—live;
Do more than touch—feel;
Do more than look—observe;
Do more than read—absorb;
Do more than hear—listen;
Do more than listen—understand;
Do more than think—ponder;
Do more than talk—say something.

STAMPEDE SPORTS

BUFFS DEFEAT EAGLES BY SCORE OF 7-3

The Milligan College Buffaloes defeated Carson Newman Eagles 7-3 on the Milligan diamond.

The Buffs collected eight hits to drive in seven runs while the Eagles were collecting 10 hits but only putting three runs across the plate.

Lefty Bowers played an outstanding game of ball for the Buffs and also collected three hits in his three trips to the plate.

The thrilling part of the game was when Bently drove a three bagger deep into centerfield and Sam Pridon stepped to the plate and drove one still deeper into centerfield which landed in the creek for a home run. Sam also picked a double which gave him two hits in his three trips to the plate. Laughlin also helped in the scoring by driving a three base hit deep into the outfield.

The winning pitcher was Boardwine and the losing pitcher Bean.

Results	AB	H	R
Milligan	35	9	7
Bently, 3b	3	1	0
Ellenburg, 2b	4	2	2
Bowers, 1b	3	2	2
Laughlin, SS	4	1	2
Pridon Rf	4	2	1
Glowski, Lf	4	0	0
Bible, Cf	3	0	0
Bernat, C	3	0	0
Boardwine, P	3	0	0
Wright, 3b	0	0	0
Middleton, 1b	1	0	0
Davis, Cf	1	0	0
Pardue, P	1	0	0
Total	35	9	7
Carson Newman	AB	H	R
Parker, Cf	5	1	1
Wade, Lf	5	1	0
Griffin, SS	5	3	1
Shipley 1b	4	0	0
Walker, 3b	4	3	0
Diggs, C	4	1	0
Woodwine, Rf	4	1	1
McCoy, 2b	2	0	0
McCo, P	3	0	0
Northern, P	1	0	0
Wilson, 2b	2	0	0
Total	39	10	3

The Inquiring Reporter Asks:

"How do you feel about the Seniors being exempted from their last semester's exams?"

JANET CATLETT—I can hardly wait 'til I'm a Senior!

LOUIS ROBINSON—I think everybody should be exempted from all of them.

JOAN NEWTON—I certainly think they should be.

MARY JANE LARISON—I think it's the most wonderful idea I've heard of! I wish they'd include faculty members.

WILLIE JOHNSON—I think it's a good idea, 'cause they deserve it. They worked hard enough the first 3 years.

MARION ELLIOTT—I guess they should.

KERMIT HALL—I think that is just a small privilege out of the many privileges they should have. They have done the work, let them reap the benefits.

The truth seeker often leads a lonely life and likewise the hardest job in all the world is to do nothing at all.

1949 Football Schedule Milligan College

September 17—Wofford College, Johnson City, Tenn.

September 24—Emory and Henry, Bristol, Tenn.

September 30—University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.

October 8—Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn.

October 15—Stetson University, Johnson City, Tenn.

October 22—Middle Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn.

October 29—Carson Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

November 5—Tennessee Wesleyan, Johnson City, Tenn.

November 11—Marshall College, Huntington, West Va.

Nov. 19—East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn.

CONCERTS AND LECTURES TO BE GIVEN NEXT YEAR

The committee on lectures and Concerts for the school year 1949-50 has announced a very interesting series of concerts to be given during the early part of the second semester. The committee is composed of Miss J. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Warner, Miss Welshimer, and Dr. Lorenz. First in the series of concerts will be Joseph B. Phillips, one of the ablest and most experienced of the younger American foreign news editors and news analysts. He has had the advantage of having served both as ace foreign correspondent and as the editorial director of more than a score of Correspondents in key news centers around the world.

During the war, Joseph B. Phillips served as a colonel on General Eisenhower's staff, and was General Eisenhower's Chief Public Relations Officer in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. Mr. Phillips' lecture is scheduled for January 11.

On March 2, Miss Helen DeJager, young American concert pianist will be presented in the college auditorium. She began her piano study in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and continued under provisions of a scholarship at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. She studied piano with Cecile Stueb Genhart and with Robert Casodeus.

Helen DeJager has been heard on many radio broadcasts and was chosen to appear on the Young American Artists' Series of Station WNYC in New York City.

The Deep River Singers, one of America's foremost male quartets has been scheduled for April 3. The original Deep River Singers is one of the finest singing groups in America. It has music to suit all taste from beloved southern spirituals and folksongs to Gershwin.

For twenty years this colored quartet has been tireless in its efforts to create inter-racial good will and understanding through the medium of music.

The Deep River Singers have appeared on several national radio networks, in addition to thirty-eight extended tours in

MILLIGAN vs. CARSON-NEWMAN

Milligan hammered out a 10-6 win over Carson-Newman in Jefferson City.

The game was rained out at the end of eight innings of play. The winning pitcher was Miles who went seven innings before turning it over to Shanks. Milligan slammed the ball around in winning the game. Glowacki hit the lone home run. Jack Bible, Ellenburg, and Bernat got two hits each to help in the win.

Applicants Wanted For Civil Service Examinations

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has been accepting applications for some time for its Pharmacologist and Junior Scientist (Mathematician, Metallurgist, Physicist) examinations. However, sufficient eligibles have not yet been obtained, and the Commission again wishes to bring the examinations to the attention of qualified persons who have not applied.

Pharmacologist positions, paying from \$3,727 to \$10,305 a year, are in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. To qualify for the positions applicants must have had appropriate college study or a combination of such study and experience. In addition, they must have had from 1 to 3 years of professional experience in the field of bio-chemistry, animal physiology, pharmacology, or toxicology. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for professional experience up to a maximum of 2 years of experience. No written test is required.

The positions of mathematician, metallurgist, and physicist to be filled from the Junior Scientist examination are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The entrance salary is \$2,974 a year. To qualify for these positions, applicants must have had education or a combination of education and experience in fields appropriate to the position for which they are applying. No written test is required; applicants will be rated on their education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their courses within 6 months after date of filing.

Information about these examinations may be obtained at college placement offices, at first-class and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. Applications for Pharmacologist will be accepted by the Commission until further notice; for Junior Scientist, until June 30, 1949.

the United States, Canada, and Cuba.

In order to further promote culture in the school, Milligan has purchased seventy-five tickets to the concert series to be presented in Elizabethton next year. These will be available to Milligan students without cost. It is hoped that everyone will take advantage of these unusual opportunities to hear the best in music and lectures.

FORGOTTEN TOMBS

(This is the third and concluding section of an article by Claude Callaway. The preceding installments have told of the noble life of Jesse Houck, a student at Milligan in the early days of her history.)

THE TRAGEDY OF HOUCK'S SENIOR YEAR

Jesse took a traveling agency for a book concern, and earned a coveted record as a salesman. In September, 1890, he made a glad home-coming to his alma mater, and set his room in order for the senior year of his college career. But somewhere down in Middle Tennessee, Jesse had contracted typhoid germs, and by the time he had settled down at school, the microbes had begun their devastating operation. The patient's brother, Martin Houck, now of Maben, West Virginia, came down from North Carolina to minister to Jesse's needs, during his fight for recovery. Martin, also, was stricken with the pestilence and had to go home. He borrowed the mail-carrier mule and rode to Mountain City. From there he took a buggy to within a few miles of West Jefferson, and there at the home of relatives, won his battle against the attack of fever.

But all the time, his brother at Milligan was losing ground in his struggle for life. Then, one day, his indomitable fortitude broke beneath the scourge, and on September 24, 1890, the splendid dreams of an aspiring student were reduced to naught.

Sarah Eleanor Hopwood, wife of Milligan's illustrious founder President, took up her tablet and pencilled an appropriate obituary:

"Six years ago a friend and brother, J. C. Idol, of North Carolina came to build our house. He brought a young man with him who was a faithful learner at the carpenter's bench. But the sight of school and the association of students soon won the heart of Jesse F. Houck, and he resolved to educate himself. The following year he entered school and almost from the first determined to take a thorough course. Though poor and unknown, he never once faltered, or lost faith in himself, or in the final success of his plans. He inspired confidence in all who knew him. The simplicity of his manners and the genial frankness of his disposition made him the special favorite with the younger students who were never happier than when in his company, either in the room, on the porches or taking a long Sunday evening walk.

He had spent four years and a half in faithful school work, and one more year was to witness the completion of his school course. His vacations were simply a change of labor. Through the session his chief employment was study—his odd moments being devoted to necessary bits of work here and there. Through the summer his chief employment was with his tools; odd times being given to study. Thus his recreation only meant change of employment.

He had taught one very successful school and this determined his plan for life work. Seeing the great need for the civilizing and refining influence of Christian institutions of learning, he resolved to give every effort toward founding such a one among his own mountain people. This grew to be the purpose of his life, and to this end he bent every energy and ordered every movement. For the purpose of gaining some new experience by mingling with people over different sections of country, and in different relations, he consented this summer to take a traveling agency. He was successful in this and gave perfect satisfaction to his employers; but followed it with such real and self-forgetfulness that he fell sick in the midst of his work. He had contracted fever and traveled many miles while sick in order to reach home. There in his old study room, surrounded by pictures and little brackets—the work of his own hands he endured with cheerful patience the continued attacks of the destroyer. He was cheerful and hopeful to the last. He did not believe he would die, but expressed himself as perfectly resigned to the Master's will.

His life was marked by gentleness and courtesy, and a high Christian demeanor. Through a long sickness these qualities shone all the brighter. Visitors, even the most transient, were greeted and their welfare kindly inquired after, while even the cup of cold water was received with a pleasant "Thank you" so familiar to those who knew him.

Our hopes for his recovery had grown fainter for days, and suddenly on Wednesday, September 24th, he became unable to answer our eager inquires. His spirit had been called to a higher life. Gazing into space as if new glories were multiplying upon his sight, and with features half wreathed in smiles, he passed beyond.

That beautiful Christian life will ever be a source of inspiration to his classmates and fellow students, while the precious legacy of a Christian's hope is the inheritance of relatives and friends who mourn his loss."

And so goes the chronicle behind one of the undetermined graves rearward of Cheek Activity Building. Jesse Franklin Houck's place of rest may be one which bears not even the scantest marker; it could be one with a crude fieldstone at head and foot; one beneath a cluster of bushes in the corner of the lot. It may even be one more honorably situated alongside a tomb elegantly set apart in granite or marble. Perhaps no one will ever know. But somehow it seems that the story of Jesse Houck is representative of others who repose there in vaults of oblivion.

Those who would have helped to shape the world into a better place are now possessed by the stillness of forgotten tombs.

Welcome Home Alumni

ON
Come on Buffaloes,
Keep your pride!
Beat Stetson Lions
Tan Their Hide!



• HOMECOMING
The Campus is Busy
And everything's Humming
The Leaves are All Colored
For it's Homecoming.

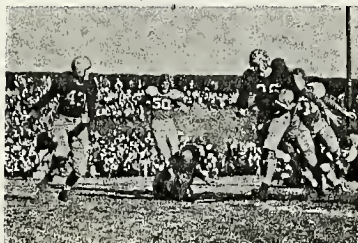
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Pardee Hall for Milligan Men



Milligan In Action



A Campus Road

HOMECOMING BIG EVENT

Old Grads And Friends Meet
To Renew School Day Memories

The dormitories are being decorated, the would be "Queens" are campaigning, the Buffaloes are drilling hard and all is being readied for a big Homecoming Weekend. The plans have been carefully laid by a committee under Miss Welshimer.

The candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented and formally nominated at a student assembly on Friday, October 15, at 10 o'clock. The election results will be secret until the crowning ceremonies take place Saturday night.

The dormitories will hold open house Sunday afternoon. Old friends and new will meet and enjoy fellowship.

At 6:00 p. m. on Saturday the Alumni Supper will be held in the Club Room of the John Sevier Hotel in Johnson City. The alumni will then go to the homecoming football game or a group.

The festivities of the day will be climaxed by this football game between the Buffaloes and the Squad from Stetson University. This game has been anticipated as a highlight of Milligan's football season. A parade of a band, of drill teams, and of cars bearing the candidates for Homecoming Queen will precede the game and a full program of half-time ceremonies has been planned.

On Sunday, October 17, the Alumni are invited to the regular services at the Hopwood Memorial Church from 10 to 12 p. m. A Homecoming Tea in Hardin Hall at 3:00 p. m. for 11 Alumni, students, and friends, will close the list of events.

SCHOOL HAS PICNIC

Two bus loads of Milligan students and faculty members visited the Great Smoky Mountains, Friday, October 8 on an all-day picnic trip. The buses went through Gatlinburg and on to the top of the mountains. A part of the group hiked to Lingman's Tower and viewed the beautiful mountains from here. Upon returning to Gatlinburg, several people visited the various gift shops; some rented bicycles and others looked round the town. The picnickers arrived back at Milligan at 9:30 p. m.

CAMPUS VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price, executive of the Hoover Sweeper Company, North Canton, Ohio and a member of the Board of Trustees of Milligan visited the campus, Monday, October 11. Mr. and Mrs. Price were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Dertthick of Elizabethton. Dr. Dertthick is a former President of Milligan.

Home Ec. Club

Monday night, October the fourth a group of girls congregated at the Home Ec. Cottage to re-ignite the burning embers of their club and make it an unquenchable flame on Milligan's campus.

The capable and energetic group of officers for this year are: President, Dot Riddle; vice-president, Cat Howell; secretary-treasurer, Mattie Kinchloe; and reporter, Claire Elliott. Under the super leadership of our sponsors, Mrs. Vanlandingham and Miss Conover, each girl is doing her part to give the Home Ec. Club a more solid foundation and a permanent position and one of the leading clubs on campus.

Each girl has willingly donated her spare time Friday and Saturday in cooperation with the plans the club has for Homecoming weekend. The Home Ec. Club is in charge of the refreshments which will be served on Sunday afternoon at a tea in Hardin Hall from 3:00 to 5:00.

We, of the Home Ec. Club extend to each of you an invitation to be present Sunday afternoon to sample the first project of our club, which is just a beginning of the big things to come from this club this year.

We welcome you, alumni, come visit our Home Ec. Cottage.

INSPIRING CHAPEL MESSAGE

Mr. Paul Worley, minister of Munsey Memorial Methodist Church, Johnson City, delivered a challenging address to the student body at the chapel hour last week. The message was designed to stimulate the students to Christian living and was ably presented.

Mr. Worley pointed out in his message that Christ looks at the inward man instead of the outward man and that obedience to Christ is a product of Christian love.

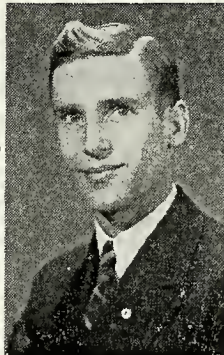
NEW BIBLE COURSE

Dr. Burns, acting head of the Bible department, announced this week that a class in New Testament Prophecy will be offered during the next semester.

This subject is being offered for the benefit of Bible majors especially, but will count for credit to others as well.

According to Dr. Burns, the course will include a very detailed study of the book of Revelation and will throw light upon many of the sayings of Jesus which have been grossly misunderstood.

NEW ACADEMIC DEAN



Prof. Donald G. Sahli

Mr. Sahli comes to Milligan from Ohio State University as full time academic dean of the college. The Dean's office is one of the busy spots in the Administration building. Many new procedures are already working for the best academic interests of Milligan and more changes are in the making.

Ministers Meet To Install New Asso. Members

An installation service for all members of the Milligan College Ministerial Association will be held in the Hopwood Memorial Church, Tuesday evening, October 19 at 7:30 o'clock.

The program, centering around the lighting of candles, will feature an address by Professor W. A. Fife, of Kentucky Christian College. Several well-known ministers of this area will also take part in the service. Dean Jacoby, minister of Music at First Christian Church, Johnson City and "Your Hymn Singer" on radio station WETB, will render special music.

There are 26 members to be taken into the Association.

Enrollment Facts First Semester

Milligan has students from 24 states and Puerto Rico in the student body this semester. Pennsylvania is represented by 36 young people; Ohio 19; New Jersey 3; New York 3; Illinois 4; Utah 1; Massachusetts 1; California 2; Washington 1; Indiana 2; Michigan 1; Missouri 1 Tennessee 182; Virginia 92; Kentucky 15; West Virginia 12; North Carolina 12; Georgia 4; Florida 3; Alabama 3; Mississippi 2; District of Columbia 1; South Carolina 1; Puerto Rico 5.

The registrar's official enrollment is 406 with the number of girls in the minority. There are 156 veterans in the number.

The day students make up one-fourth of the student body.

MAGICIAN HERE OCT. 28

Sleight Of Hand Artist To Bring Magic Of Hallow'een Spooks

G. Thomas Magrum, one of America's greatest exponents of manipulative or sleight-of-hand magic will be on the Milligan Campus, Thursday evening, October 28, for an evening performance beginning at 8 o'clock.

Magrum served fifty-seven months in the armed forces, going through five major campaigns in Europe. At the close of the war he was transferred to a special service unit and a full time job as Magician-Entertainer. He toured with USO camp shows and was with such celebrities as Block & Sully, Celeste Holmes and Marlene Dietrich. This tour carried him through France, England, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

In this program, Magrum, the artist of manipulation, will make cuts, passes, fans, appearances and disappearances with an ordinary pack of bridge cards, wearing gloves. There will be a production of many coins; thimble sleights, with eight thimbles suddenly appearing from nowhere; rubber balls performing many antics.

The program also includes

dramatic effects with fans, canes, napkins, wands, bottles, brass covers, giant cards, magic with water, color changing liquid, newspapers restored, paper-folding act. Then there are ten solid steel rings, ten inches in diameter, a maze of intricate design and a melting pot of linking and unlinking.

"Pandora's Box" is novel and new. From this empty case are produced many things of beauty: colored and painted scarves, design silks, yards or colorful streamers, parasols, flowers, tomato cans, skulls, clocks, the Big Ben clock of giant stature, and even the "red underwear"—which has even the magician confused as to how it appeared in this cabinet!

More fun than a circus, it is a program for all children from four to ninety-four—a fascinatingly humorous program coupled with spontaneous patter and innumerable baffling tricks. Magrum has been developing this program for more than twenty years, and has invented several effects pertaining to the conjurer's art. He has traveled 175,000 miles and has given over 3,000 performances.

"It Can't Be Done" is perhaps the most sensational sleight-of-hand-show on the platform today.

THE STAMPEDE

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FRIENDLINESS

Two years ago I enrolled at Milligan College. On registration day I was swamped with strange faces, but not unfriendly faces. Everyone smiled and spoke and few formal introductions were made.

This September I enrolled again as an upper-classman. Few old faces were back. Again I stood in lines all day but by the end of that day I "knew" no one new.

One of the outstanding features of Milligan in the past has been its friendliness. This one feature alone has kept many students back each year.

COST OF EDUCATION

The cost of an education is not really in dollars and cents; however, that is our first impression, when considering the venture. The real price paid is the willingness upon the part of an individual to make a sufficient sacrifice to save enough money for the necessary down payments in dollars and cents for the opportunity to pass through the regular channels of the halls of some chosen institution of learning;

Time is one of the most important elements of life, in this end of the journey, and the use of it will determine the destiny of the life lived in this earthly pilgrimage. The scramble seems to be, get an education. But what for? should be a first consideration.

With a good foundation laid in the journey through the Grade and High School, one should be prepared to choose well his courses of study to be well adapted to serve him to a definite end and aim.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

Saturday, October 16:

- Open house all afternoon. Visit with old friends on the campus and in the dorms.
6:00 p. m. ALUMNI SUPPER in the Club Room of the John Sevier Hotel, Johnson City.
8:00 p. m. FOOTBALL—Milligan vs. Stetson University of Florida, Memorial Stadium, Johnson City.

Sunday, October 17:

- 10:00 a. m. Bible school, Hopwood Memorial Church, on the campus.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship service.
3:00 p. m. Homecoming Tea in Hardin Hall.
6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.



MISS JEAN HARRIS 'M' Club's Candidate for Homecoming Queen

Library Notes

A new room has been added to the Library—a reserve book and reference room. The reserve books have been placed on open shelves and students are permitted to go to the shelves and select the books which they wish to use.

With the addition of another reading room, the main reading room has been changed. The card catalog and the charging desk are now in the second half of the double room, and the second door on the left is the main entrance.

The staff of the Library has been increased this year to eight assistants: Virginia Bledsoe, Dolores Cooke, Lois Fry, Thelma Gwin, Beverly L. Moore, Frances Pardue, Betty Smithson, and Peggy Welsh.

A lecture on the use of the Library was given to each of the sections of Freshman English this past week. Handbooks were distributed to all those in class, and all those who did not obtain one, may ask for a copy in the Library.

Two bums were sitting on the bench in the state house grounds. "Ah me!" lamented the first, "I'm a man who never took advice from anybody."

Junior: "Daddy, what's a sweater girl?"
Dad: "Why, er-uh, a girl who works in a sweater factory."
And after a moment's pause, "Say, where did you get that question?"
Junior: "Never mind that, Daddy—where did you get that answer?"

MILLIGAN PORTRAIT

By Mildred Keeler
As the years roll by, I'll cherish,
The memories of these first strange days,
My first glimpse of the green campus.

Pictured in my heart for always.
The thrill of anticipation,
I first entered Hardin Hall,
Wondering if I would find here,
The answer to dreams great and small.

The friendly smiles of the others,
Many who were strangers as I,
But it seemed like I saw welcome,
On the faces of all who passed by.

My room seemed quite large and lonely,
Until new friends dropped in to see,
How everything was getting along,
Or if they might be of help to me.

The ringing of the dinner bell,
Seemed in its friendly tone,
To say, "We're glad to have you here,
And hope that you'll soon call this home."

And then there came the eventful day,
The bells ringing loud for class,
What expectation in my heart,
Off to trails of wisdom at last.
These, with the creek and the willows,
The birds in the early morn,
The thrill of a package or letter,
A football game that was won.

Combine to make of Milligan,
A cherished memory,
Making first thoughts of college days,
Just what I'd want them to be.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

It was a happy new year for one of Milligan's preacher boys. William Small, senior and minister at Bluff City, Tenn., had occasion to smile when he lifted from his postoffice box an elaborately decorated greeting card, bearing a Hebrew inscription. It was a greeting from one of Bill's Pittsburgh friends, who, undoubtedly tied it in with this preacher's summer bookkeeping job.



A GOOD COMEBACK

Miss Smith—"Give me a sentence with a direct object."
Joe—"You are beautiful."
Miss Smith—"What's the direct object?"
Joe—"A good report card."

Teacher: "Joe, I'm surprised! Do you know any more jokes like that?"

Joe: "Yes, teacher."
Teacher: "Well, stay after school."

Teacher: "Now, boys, if Napoleon were alive today, what would he be doing?"

J. N.: "Drawing an old age pension."

Lois—"I'm sorry I can't marry you, Bill, but circumstances over which I have no control prevent me."

Bill—"What circumstances?"
Lois—"Yours."

"So you desire to become my son-in-law?"

"No I don't, but if I marry your daughter, I don't see how I can get out of it."

Two golfers, slicing their drives into the rough, went in search of the balls.

At last after the search had proceeded for half an hour, a sympathetic old lady spoke to them.

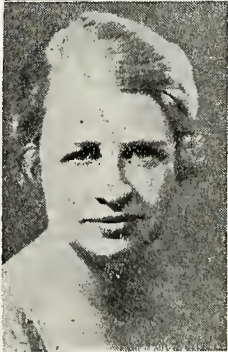
"I hope I'm not interrupting gentlemen," she said sweetly, "But would it be cheating if I told you where they are?"

Parson: "You asked me to pray for Annabelle last Sunday, George. Do you want me to repeat the prayer again this week?"

George: "No thanks, Annabelle won last Monday at 9 to 1."

Mother: "I'm ashamed of you. I never told lies when I was a little girl."

Kat: "When did you begin, mother?"



Miss Mildred Welshimer
Miss Mildred Welshimer begins her second year as Milligan's Dean of Women. Miss Welshimer, whose father, P. H. Welshimer is pastor of the First Christian Church, Canton, Ohio, was graduated from McKinley High School, Canton, and Hiram College. For ten years Miss Welshimer was the editor of the Christian Endeavor Quarterly.

THE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

Peering around campus on registration day, the old buffalo was flabbergasted to see so many new faces, but by keeping our eyes and our ears open, we've managed to dig up a few bits of gossip to pass on to you.

As usual Tom Hagy's theme song remains "Peg O' My Heart" for the third consecutive year. That's one romance that doesn't change with the weather.

To disprove the theory that "absence makes the heart grow fonder—of somebody else," several romances survived the summer months and together again are Billy Jack and Joyce, Martha and Ray, and last but not least, Homer and Dolores.

And cheerleader Jane Vest is still giving fifteen "rahs" for Paul Griz!

When Peg Stock gets a far-away look in her eyes, you can bet it isn't some male she's pining over. Her greatest ambition is to ride in a Cadillac with "airplane tail-lights." Can't some kind reader make her dream come true?

It'll be interesting to see which campus beauty finally claims the post card on the bulletin board in the post office—addressed to "The Prettiest Girl."

And the buffalo hasn't been blind to you freshmen either. Doris Duff, who appeared on the Milligan scene back in September, just can't seem to make up her mind! At this point it seems that Bill Stanfield and Bill Woodward are running "neck and neck" in the race for her attention. **LATE BULLETIN: It's Crain!**

Bob Albertson rescued "damsel-in-distress" Marsha Dickenson and from that time on it seems to be Marcie and Bobby Lee.

Charlie Franks' car has been seen quite frequently on H Street in Betsy Town. By coincidence Bev. Moore lives on that street. You should drop in to see her sometime, Chuck.

Swimming enthusiasts Louise Green and Paul Semmler have caused us to start wondering. It certainly can't be that icy water that attracts them to the pool room every afternoon.

Miss Smith returned from Atlanta this week wearing a smile that almost equals that diamond on her third finger left hand for sparkle. And we aren't advertising soap or toothpaste.

The woebegone look on June Francis' face brightens every week end. Milligan isn't so far away from U. T.

Dick Kennedy's brain is in a whirl since Ruth O'Neill dropped him on his head in tumbling class. To quote Dick, "She certainly gives me a headache!"

And then there are the "Watermelon Kids." Ask ANYONE who knows! Ask the football boys!

Janie Cross has great "Priden" Milligan's football team.

Lois Keyes thinks it's a Small world.

"Nuff for now. See you in the next issue of the STAMPEDE!"

Harry: "Darling, haven't I always given you my pay check on the first of every month."

Lois: "Yes, but you never told me you were paid twice a month."



MISS SALLY BELLAMY
PreMed's Choice for Homecoming Queen



Prof. York, New Dean of Men

Professor York is Milligan's new Dean of Men. Mr. and Mrs. York are living in Pardee Hall where they are in charge of the dormitory students. Prof. York also teaches in the college and arranges the Prayer Meeting services with the young men.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE

Chemistry easily outstrips all other sciences in its employment of women with the exception of medicine.

There are still far more opportunities than before the war for women who are qualified, especially those who have a Ph.D. or master's degree.

Schools that train and help place women chemists report that all of their 1947 graduates were easily placed.

In the field of Biology, the largest number of women are employed in bacteriology, general biology and general zoology.

Milligan in Air Force

Hansell Garrett, former student of Milligan College and son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Garrett of Jonesville, Virginia, is at present serving an overseas tour of duty in the Marianas-Bonin area, Pacific.

Enlisting for his air force career, June 1, 1946, at Roanoke, Staff Sergeant then received his basic airman training at San Antonio, Texas. He was schooled as a remote gun turret operator at Lowery Field, Colorado. Graduating at the top of his class, he was appointed as an instructor in the central firing control.

Arriving overseas, 25 Sept. 1947, S/Sgt. Garrett attended Radar Specialist School given by the 8th Army Signal Corp at Yokohama, Japan. He was then transferred to the 46th Fighter Wing and is currently doing duty as the Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of the radar installations of the aircraft control and warning squadron.

Staff Sergeant Garrett graduated from Jonesville High School in 1945. While there he was a member of the basketball team and the Columbian Literary Society. He attended Milligan College and was on the college basketball team.

GOSPEL TEAM BUSY

A Gospel Team from Milligan, headed by Joe Sutherland, freshman from Follansbee, W. Va., conducted the evening service at the First Christian Church, Elizabethton last Sunday evening. Tom Archibald sang "The Prodigal Son." Edward Barnes read the scripture lesson. Talks were made concerning "Prayer" by Joe Sutherland, Shirley DeArmond and Evelyn Lorge.

Faculty Club Elects Officers

At the regular Wednesday morning meeting of the Milligan College faculty, officers for the faculty club were elected.

Mr. Charles Akard, chemistry instructor, was elected president of the club. Last year Mr. Akard served as a member of the program committee. He has been a member of the faculty since 1945.

Miss Constance Mynatt, assistant professor of physical education and director of women's physical education, has been elected vice president. A graduate of Carson-Newman and University of Tennessee, Miss Mynatt has been a member of the faculty since 1945.

Secretary-Treasurer is Miss

Mary Jane Larison, who joined the faculty in September. Miss Larison came to Milligan from Seattle, Washington. She is a graduate of Maryville College, Mo.

Miss Ivor Jones was elected Program Chairman. Miss Jones was a member of the program committee last year and has been on the College Faculty since 1942.

The Faculty Club is a social organization which meets once a month. The September meeting, which was planned by last year's officers, was a picnic at the Laurels. Approximately 45 attended the picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannah were guests of the club.

CLUB NEWS

Christian Service

Opening a new school season, the Christian Service Club began its activities for the year with the dedication of the Prayer Room with Brother J. J. Musick as the guest speaker. Immediately following the service, all present adjourned to the living room of Hardin Hall where a reception was held in honor of the new club members. At the reception all guest were served punch and sandwiches.

At the first business meeting of the club on Monday night, September 20, officers were elected for the new school year. New officers are as follows: President, Joe Crain; Vice-President, Marshall Leggett; and Secretary, Arlene Bennett.

Among the various activities already begun for this school year was the organization of the club into gospel teams. In all, there are ten teams, each consisting of five student club members. The teams give programs at various churches that have no preacher on Sunday evening and for high school chapel programs in this vicinity. As a result of this program, the students gain experience in meeting and speaking to the public, and the churches without preachers can have services. The climax to the gospel team program will come just before Christmas when a team will be chosen from the entire group according to ability as the team to represent our school on a tour in the spring. As yet the tour has not been mapped out, but it will be similar to the tour taken by the college choir.

At other meetings of the club, the speakers were Dean Welshimer and Dean York. On October 4, Dean Jacoby from the First Church in Johnson City led the group in a musical program. The program centered around the relation of spiritual songs to different passages of scripture.

The chapel program on October 5 was under the direction of the club. Three speakers for the program were Bob White, Mary Perry, and Joe Sutherland. The annual talent program, sponsored by the Christian Service Club, will be presented in the college auditorium on Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 Friday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m.

Admission is only 25c, including tax. Prizes will be given to the winning contestants. Please report your act or stunt; sings; instrumental number; or what-have-you to the committee members, Shirley DeArmond, Leroy Wright or Bill Small.

Bring a friend and enjoy a night of fun and fellowship.

Hopwood Young People

The current activity of the Youth Organizations at Hopwood Memorial Church is a contest to promote attendance. The leaders of the two groups taking part are Joe Crain and Ed Barnes. John Caldwell, president, states that the organization plans to sponsor a social a month. Bob White is vice-president and Dolores Cooke is the secretary-treasurer.

A TRIP HOME

Mary Perry, sophomore, and Betty Yarborough, freshman, returned Sunday night from a visit with Betty's parents in At-

Buffalo Ramblers

On October 6, fourteen energetic Milliganites formed an organization to be known as the Buffalo Ramblers. The object of this club is the improvement of physical and mental health of its members and the cultivation of a love for nature. These aims are to be brought about through energizing jaunts over the mountains and across the meadows. The first expedition was held October 10, with sixteen members and potential members participating. Anyone wishing to become a member may do so by stating his application, attending three successive hikes and the ritual of such initiation as the executive committee may deem necessary.

Miss Wanda Coil has been elected faculty advisor.

The officers are as follows: Ellen Austin, president; Roger Clites, vice-president; Louise Green, secretary-treasurer.

The following constitute the list of charter members: Shirley DeArmond, Ruby Berryman, Irene Parker, Marsha Dickenson, Nanette Tipton, Gwen Morelock, Ellen Austin, Louise Green, Ralph Derting, Roy Derting, Roger Clites, Bill Millard, Bob Albertson, and Evelyn

Dramatic Club

Benjamin (Benny) Smith of Erwin, a junior at Milligan College, is president of the Dramatic Club this year. Also elected were Homer Richardson, vice-president; Ellen Austin, secretary; and John Bowers, treasurer. Dorothy Hendershot is club reporter; Dolores Cooke, program chairman; and Betty Lou Stratton, social chairman.

The club initiated all new members at a business meeting and social in Hardin Hall on October 5. New members include Marshall Leggett, Charlotte Hobbs, Tom Archibald, Ruby Berryman, Roy Hampton, Marcia Dickinson, Boh Chase, Joan Spratt, Joe Sutherland, Paula Johnson and Mildred Keeler.

Try-outs for the club's first production of the year, "The Goose Hangs High," are now being held. Dr. Lorenz is club advisor.

Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club, Miss Frances Conover, sponsor, and the Business Club, Mrs. Sara Moore, sponsor, have not organized this year. We hope to hear from them in our next issue.

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club is for the students preparing to enter medicine as a profession. Officers are: Kenneth Roark, president; Bill Stanfield, vice-president; Thelma Gwin, secretary; and Paul Semmler, treasurer.

Ministerial Note

"The primary purpose of the Ministerial Club is to assist ministerial students to find places of service in near-by churches," stated president Bill Small. The other officers are Leroy Wright, vice-president; and Claude Calloway, secretary-treasurer.

lanta, Georgia. At an interview Monday, they both said they enjoyed "every minute" of the trip.

Stetson at Milligan For Homecoming

Bufs Seek Fifth Win Of Season

Milligan Bufs, one of the better small college football teams this fall, will seek their fifth win of the current season Saturday night against a strong Stetson University team. Milligan to date has won four of their five contests dropping their lone game to the strong Lion outfit from Southeastern Louisiana in New Orleans. Milligan opened the season against the Salem Tigers winning easily 25-0. Salem, a West Virginia power house of past seasons proved to be too slow for the Bufs. Milligan racked up their second win over a strong Emory and Henry eleven in Bristol 7-0. The game was featured by the rugged play of both teams. Emory was exceptionally strong and later have proven their strength by defeating the Smoky Mountain Conference champs from Carson-Newman. Johnny Carr's 19-yard touchdown sprint and Holsclaw's conversion accounted for the points in the game.

Milligan ran their winning streak to three with an impressive triumph over the Spartans from the University of Tampa. Scoring on three beautiful touchdown runs were Harry Puckett, Johnny Carr and a lateral play from George Dugger to Claude Holsclaw. This was the game that fans really raved most about.

As most teams do after a span of time, the Bufs dropped the fourth game to Southeastern 14-0. Having traveled 800 miles to New Orleans the Herd, however, outtraded their opponents and made 10 first downs to 9 or the Lions.

Last week the Bufs won their fourth from Tusculum. Just as Coach Yancey predicted, the Pioneers, who have not won a game in the past three seasons, and Bible teamed up for the touchdown and Priden converted to make the score 7-0.

Milligan has amassed 1506 yards rushing in five games this season to completely dominate every team they have played except Emory and Henry College.

The probable starting line-up for the Milligan-Stetson game is:

STETSON	MILLIGAN
Wilbanks (14)	LE Priden (87)
Douglas (18)	LT Hutchinson (73)
Near (16)	LG Crain (80)
Simmons (12)	C Winters (74)
Garrett (13)	RG Vaccaro (63)
Wheat (19)	RT Grundstaff (89)
Everett (17)	RE D'Agata (60)
Perrin (93)	QB Duminsiecz (52)
Armstrong (91)	RI Dugger (50)
Triantafellu (38)	LI Bible (54)
Orr (97)	FB Carr (55)

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

This year the Christian Service Club invites all young people to join who want to be of Christian Service on the campus. They have recently completed the decoration of the Prayer Room. They are putting on a Talent Night in order to secure enough funds to buy a rug for the room. The officers of the club are: Joe Crain, president; Marshall Tiggett, vice-president; Arlene Leggett secretary-treasurer; and Miss Mildred Welshimer, sponsor.

Ten New Faculty "M" Club Elects Members Added

With the opening of this new school year we are happy to welcome several new members to our illustrious faculty.

Directing boys physical Education we have Mr. George Brown, an Ohioan, who with his wife, young son and daughter, have just recently moved into one of the college houses adjoining the campus. Mr. Brown holds his B. S. from New York University and M. A. from Ohio State University.

Teaching in the Spanish Department is the very popular Miss Marie Smith, a graduate of Women's College of the University of North Carolina, who also teaches English. In addition to having graduated Magna Cum Laude from W. C. N. C., she holds the Sigma Delta Pi, Tow Psi Omega and Phi Beta Kappa honors from Duke University from which she received the M. A. Degree.

Also lending strength to the English Department is the versatile Miss Wilma Coil, a minister, who also teaches Greek and Church History. She was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Butler University where she received her B. A. Degree. She also received the M. A. Degree from Butler University School of Religion.

Mr. Leigh Hargrave, an alumnus of Milligan and now pastor of the Hampton Church of Christ, has been added to the Bible Department. We are fortunate to have Leigh back with us—a hearty welcome, Leigh. In addition to receiving a B. A. Degree from Milligan and Johnson Bible College Mr. Hargrave is almost ready for the M. A. from Lincoln Bible Institute.

Doing a wonderful job in the Psychology Department is Mr. Thomas Milligan who holds his A. B. from Lincoln Memorial University, his Master of Theology and Doctor of Theology Degrees from the Southern Baptist Seminary. Mr. Milligan was also graduated Magna Cum Laude from L. M. U.

Mr. L. L. Sisk, who comes from Johnson City, has been added to the Chemistry Department. He holds two degrees. A. B. and B. S. He attended Carson-Newman, East Tennessee State and did graduate work at U. T. He is a member of American Chemistry Society and the Phi Delta Kappa.

Miss Mary Jane Larison is aiding the Secretarial Science Department. Miss Larison hails from Seattle, Washington, having received the B. S. Degree from Missouri State Teachers College. Miss Larison holds the record of being the world's eight fastest person in shorthand dictation.

Mrs. Mabel Van Landingham has been added to the Home Ec. Department. She was a Johnson City Teacher, receiving the B. S. from East Tennessee State.

Mr. H. F. York, Professor of Biology seems to have made much progress with the Alphabet, now holding the A. B., B. S., M. A., D. D., and a certificate in Physical Therapy. Oh, yes, he has his "Pa" also, with three minister sons to prove his title. He, too, is a minister, having preached for thirty-four years.

Mr. Donald Sahli, our new Dean who is doing such an out-

"M" Club Elects

The Milligan College "M" Club opened its 1948-49 year Wednesday with the election of new officers. They are: Jack Caldwell, President; Phil Hutchenson, Vice-President; John Vaccario, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jim Bentley, Sgt. of Arms.

Immediately after the election of officers suggestions and work for the club to handle in the coming year were looked into. School spirit, Homecoming, electing a queen candidate, and taking in new members into the clubs were but a few of the many things discussed.

The "M" Club is off to a good start. The meeting seemed to have caught new fire. As a club they will back the school and its athletics to the limit. The "M" Club is truly behind the school slogan, "Make Milligan Great In '48."

Physical Ed. Club

The Physical Education Club's purpose this year is to foster the professional attitude and promote social interests among the Physical Education majors. The officers elected at a recent meeting are Ernest Burge, president; Harry Puckett, vice-president; Ruth O'Neil, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Fiser, sergeant-at-arms.

"M" CLUB INVITATIONS

Jack Caldwell, president of the "M" club, announced Tuesday, that invitations have been issued to the boys who earned a Milligan letter last year, to join the "M" Club.

The membership of the club is now 95 and Caldwell said, "With the addition of last year's lettermen in tennis, track, basketball and baseball, the club will be the largest in the school."

HUNTING SEASON

"Crook" Jones, genial old-timer around the Milligan campus, reported the capture of two chunky opossums the other night, in the Dry Creek woods. "Crook" states that anyone wishing to learn the art of opossum hunting may do so by going along with him any Friday night.

BUS STOP TO BE REPAIRED

The Milligan waiting room on the Queen City Bus line will be repaired before the cold, damp fall weather sets in, according to the manager of the Bus lines. This building has been in need of repair for some time and is greatly needed by both students and towns people.

HOPWOOD CHOIR TO MEET

Next Thursday evening at seven o'clock, the Hopwood Memorial Church Choir has planned a fellowship service. This service will follow choir rehearsal. College students are extended a special invitation to join the church choir.

Don't forget! Next Thursday evening at seven: refreshments, including weiners roasted in the fireplace, and plenty of fun after the choir practice. Miss Dorothy Hendershot is the director.

standing job with the new position, received his B. S. and M. A. from Ohio State University.



- Dec. 10—George Washington
- Dec. 9—Marshall College
- Dec. 11—William & Mary
- Dec. 14—Open (home).
- Dec. 15—Erskine.
- Dec. 16—Collegeboro.
- Dec. 17—Tampa.
- Dec. 18—St. Petersburg.
- Dec. 21—Florida State.
- Jan. 7—Austin Peay (home).
- Jan. 8—King.
- Jan. 10—L. M. U.
- Jan. 14—Middle T. S. (home).
- Jan. 15—Carson-Newman.
- Jan. 21—Collegeboro (home).
- Jan. 22—Emory and Henry.
- Jan. 27—Open (home).
- Jan. 29—State.
- Jan. 31—Tusculum.
- Feb. 3—Emory and Henry (home).
- Feb. 5—State (home).
- Feb. 10—Austin Peay.
- Feb. 11—Cumberland.
- Feb. 12—Middle Tenn. State.
- Feb. 17—Tusculum (home).
- Feb. 18—Erskine (home).
- Feb. 19—King (home).
- Feb. 22—Carson-Newman (home).

MILLIGAN CAGERS TO MEET W & M

The Milligan basketball schedule for 1948-49 will include a tilt with William & Mary College, it was revealed in advanced dope from the athletic department. The game will be played at Williamsburg, Va.

Basketball Boys Ready To Go

Milligan Basketeers, led by captains Carl Shepherd and Carl Gouge will open practice informally next week in defense of their Smoky Mountain crown. Seven lettermen will return to the hardwood this season. They are Kenny Hyder, Carl Shepherd, Dick Kennedy and Bill Simmons at guard; Carl Gouge and Sid Hathaway at forwards and Kyle Middleton at center. Sam Priden, Wallace Roberts and Kirby Laughlin are expected to head the long list of hopefuls in breaking into the Bufs lineup.

Smoky Mountain Conference Record

Milligan 68—L. M. U. 54
Milligan 64—L. M. U. 66
Milligan 65—L. M. U. 50
(championship game).
Milligan 90—Tusculum 57
Milligan 75—Tusculum 53
Milligan 106—Emory 60
Milligan 75—Emory 56
Milligan 69—Carson Newman 40
Milligan 72—Carson Newman 43
Milligan 69—Carson Newman 49
(tournament play).
Won 9—Lost 1. Scored 752 points for a 75.2 average.

It has been many seasons since a Smoky Mountain team was as predominant in Conference play as were the Bufs last season. They have much pressure on them this year but the records are in the books for last year.

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"The Goose Hangs High"

On the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 23 the Milligan College Players will present "The Goose Hangs High," a play in three acts by Lewis Beech. This is the Player's first production of the season. Dr. Jennie Lorenz and a capable cast of thirteen members are working hard to give the best possible performance.

The scene of the play is the comfortable living room of one of the town's best families. Bernard and Eunice Ingles, the lovable and understanding parents, are played by Bennie Smith and Elen Austin. Grany, an aristocrat through and through, is played by Joan Greene. Charlotte Hobbs and Kermit Hall are the twins who have just come home from college for the holidays. The older son, Hugh, is played by Roy Hampton. Other members of the cast are: Dottie Rose, Ruby Berryman, Dorothy Hendershot, Paul Conkin, Bob Chase, Kenneth Brown, Jo Anne Sturgill, and Ralph Jerling.

This play is one that will touch the hearts of every college student who sees it. It is one that will cause many a parent to stop and think.

Tickets will be on sale in the near future. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcement.

Pre-Med Club

Formal initiation into the Pre-Med Club was held last Thursday night in the Administration building.

The four students who last week successfully completed their pledgeship and were initiated are: Louise Green, Beverly Dolan, Jimmy Stambrough, and Nelita Hyder.

Plans for the club project for the year were brought up and discussed, but nothing definite was decided.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

Professor Sisk was elected the sponsor of the Pre-Med Club at a recent meeting by a large majority vote of the members.

Although comparatively new to Milligan's campus, Professor Sisk has already earned a spot in everyone's heart. There's a bright future ahead for the club, and many projects have been planned with the hope of helping the school in every way possible.

Bill Stanfield has now assumed the presidency of the Pre-Med Club due to the resignation of Kenneth Roark.

Ken found it necessary to give up this office because of a heavy schedule.

Charles Anderson was elected vice-president in Bill's place. The other officers are Thelma Gwin, secretary; and Paul Semmler, treasurer.

Bobby Gutschalk, Hoyt Dees, and Eloise Edwards were appointed to serve on the program committee.

School Spirit Grows as Milligan-State Battle Nears

Let's Massacre State

There seems to be an undying cry on the Milligan campus and most of us know what it is—Beat State . . . We want to create a school spirit behind our Buffaloes that has never been witnessed before. We want all the clubs such as: Pre-Med, "M Club" Christian Service, Home Economics, and Phy. Education clubs to get behind this grand team.

We are going to show our team we are behind them one hundred percent so that if we lose the game we will know we did our part. Each club please appoint committees to make signs and post them. Let's "Show" them how we stand.

I know our team, the Buffs, are working hard for this game and if we get some of State's luck—we should give them a thrashing they will never forget.

The State student body seems to think they will take Milligan by a large score; but I do not seem to know what they base this on because during the regular season competitive scores speak:

State 2—0 Middle Tenn. State 0—7 Milligan.

State 20—19 Tenn. Wesleyan 7—19 Milligan.

State 7—6 Carson Newman 7—19 Milligan.

State 16—Emory Henry 0—6 Milligan.

I have seen nearly all the

games State has played this year. They must have played a whale of a good game against Maryville but the other four mentioned games I witnessed. They seemed to get all the breaks and were most of the time outplayed.

The Buccaneers luckily blocked a Middle Tennessee kick and then bragged how strong their team was. Getting to another one,—in the Emory game the score was 3-0, 6, 9-6, until the game was nearly over when State intercepted a pass and scored to beat Emory, a team which had pushed them all over the field that night. First downs for Emory 14—State 12. For the Carson Newman game they beat the Eagles 7-6. Milligan took them 19-7 with an essential player or two out of the line up. Buffaloes, give us the best grade of ball you have ever played that night; and all Milligan students will hold a place in their memory for you.

Let's get busy now—decorate the buildings, the store, "the campus," create pep, cheerleaders "NOW," not two days before the game.

We have a team that has played hard, clean, good ball this year; so we owe it to them to get behind the men, the coach and push them over the top. What do you say, gang?

We can do it and I know we can. Let's talk it up and get these clubs to work "now" and "right now."

The spirit found on the Milligan campus two years ago has

vanished with no fault falling on anyone. There used to be car caravans that would travel to Bristol, Kingsport, Elizabethton, and Johnson City (State College) and back; decorated with bright orange and black streamers, buffaloes, etc. The buildings were arrayed with lots of decorations. The buses covered with lots of decorations, too. That's what we want—school spirit. We had so much the former Dean had to ask the student body to please not paint his car orange and black. You won't believe this but just ask someone who knows.

All we ask is that everyone work together and put this "spirit-program" over with a big successful gush and I know there will be a lot of happy Milligan students on November the 22.

Let's get a band to represent Milligan; and all the student body turn out to cheer for our team. I mean in full force.

Cheerleaders, please schedule rallies and pep meetings before the game. The cheerleaders have done a wonderful job this year and we are proud of them. Cooperate with them all you can. State is rated by Dr. Litkenhouse over Milligan but we do not agree with his figures. If he bases this on competitive scores how does he reach a conclusion like that.

Buffaloes, make him alter this decision.—O. K.?

Ramblers The Buffalo

This reporter seems to be behind the times with his reports of the activities of the organization, and so, believe it or not, here is the latest on the Ramblers (Hiking Club, that is).

About three weeks ago many of you may remember a gala jeep and wagon party, "hay-ride" to you southerners, was sponsored by the Hiking Club. As most of you know, Elen Austin was the first person to suggest a Hiking Club after that questionable hike out to the Laurels, so you may well guess who suggested the hayride as one of our first outings. Despite the fact that we didn't hike more than fifty feet of the way, we had one grand and glorious time. There were more hot dogs and cokes than you could shake a stick at, and we all enjoyed the company of Miss Wanda Lee Coil, our club sponsor, who seemed to have a great craving for marshmallows and "Dutch Ovens" that night. Nor will we forget how we found out when her birthday was either . . . You just have to be a little bit inquisitive, that's all . . .

It seems to be about time for supper, so I am off to bigger and better things, I hope. There is a meeting of the Hiking Club tonight, which we hope will be over when you receive this paper. Surely we don't have that much business to discuss. The only reason we are having this meeting is to make sure that Elen doesn't have a bus chartered to take us on our next hike. Come out to the next monthly meeting, second Tuesday of each month, and see if I'm not right. All kidding aside, though, we are planning some swell outings, and fun for everyone. Don't miss it.

Reporter: Bob Alertsen

A Good Record

Dean Clifton Houk, a graduate of Milligan last spring is now attending graduate school at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. A letter relative to Dean's work there has been received by the Registrar from Mr. W. B. Tatam, Assistant to the President at Southern Baptist. Quote: "You will be happy to know that the high scholastic rating and the efficient manner of training in your school is reflected from year to year in an ever increasing stranger student body for us. For that reason we are interested in maintaining a sustained relationship with the students of your school who may look toward professional training with us."

The final proof of self-control is to listen to another's troubles and say nothing of your own.

Creative Writers Offered Cash, Fellowship Awards

The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the United States has announced the first of its annual contests for its Awards and Fellowships totalling one hundred thousand dollars.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new, college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story. It is sponsored by Norman Gerstanz, Inc., manufacturers of the Normandy Pen. Those interested should write the Nation Fine Arts Award, Inc., 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Liberty is one thing that you cannot have unless you give it to others.

Harlan Morton Edits The 1949 "Buffalo"

Harlan Morton has been elected President of the Senior Class and also selected to edit The 1949 Buffalo.

Harlan hails from Whitesburg, Kentucky. He is an English major and is now doing his practice teaching in English at Happy Valley. He hopes to obtain his M. D. from the George Peabody College at Nashville.

Harlan entered Milligan in 1942 but after one semester of school he went into the Navy where he served three years. At the time of his discharge he was a Radioman 1st Class. He came back to Milligan after being discharged.

The following will be his staff for the Buffalo:

Carl Shepherd, Associate Editor; Bill Stanfield, Sports Editor; Randy Cooper, Art Editor; Billie Pruitt, Betty Lou Stratton, Feature Editors. Martha Bunton heads a committee in charge of arranging pictures for the annual. If things go according to schedule, individual pictures will be made early next month. Watch the bulletin boards in order to learn just when you are to be photographed.

Armistice Chapel Program

A special Armistice program was presented at the Milligan College Chapel hour on November 11. The stage was very appropriately decorated to carry out the patriotic theme of the day. The program was opened with the reading of the Scripture by Robert Van Lew. "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung by the college choir. Janet Catlett read the following Armistice poems: "Chaplain to the Forces," by W. M. Letts; "In Flanders Field," by Lawrence Binyon. Mr. Elmer C. Lewis, Acting President of the college and former Chaplain in the United States Army, addressed the assembly with Armistice thoughts. At the conclusion of the message everyone stood with bowed head, as "Taps" was played in the distance. The service closed with a prayer for peace.

Special Thanksgiving Chapel Service

Dr. James A. Burns, chairman of the chapel committee, has announced that a special Thanksgiving chapel service will be held in the college auditorium at 10:00 A. M., November 24. An unusually interesting program has been planned. There will be special music by the college choir. An inspirational program of devotions and messages for Thanksgiving will be given by selected students. Everyone is urged to attend.

Debate Squad Organized

The recently organized Debate Squad, under the supervision of Dean Sahli, has had four official meetings. The group is now doing research work on the Inter-collegiate debate question for the year. The question is Resolve: that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in support of schools by means of annual grants.

Members of the Debate Squad are Martha Bunton, Paul Conkin, Louise Green, Marion Kinchloe, Marshall Leggett, Paul Nourse, Joan Spratt, Bob White, and Mildred Keeler.

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I LIVE AS I WANT TO LIVE

By CLAUDE CALLOWAY

Yesterday I visited William Nathaniel Maupin. Bill is a strange hermit, who inhabits a rickety six-by-ten shack mounted on four rusty mowing machine wheels. It is situated on the banks of a little creek, on Route Five, Johnson City, where Cedar Grove community staggers into the incorporation line of the city.

Seventy-six-year old Bill Maupin is a character of interesting study. Small of stature, he is wizened, yet physically active. His five-foot-four frame, slightly crooked, is topped by a hoary head of hair-not gray, but streaked with a multiple of shade. Stringly locks hang far below his greasy overall jacket collar. The beard on his face is matted so that there seems to be no beginning and no end. Coarse as hay, the whiskers take on a straw-colored hue, in a banana-shaped patch around Bill's mouth.

As he began to talk, I could discover the location of his rather narrow mouth. Behind tightened thin lips set two ragged rows of yellow—almost blackened teeth. At least the remains of the teeth are there. They remain one of rows of rotten grains on an ear of corn.

Bill's list of apparel starts with a pair of rawhide brogans. On one of them the upper is disconnected from the sole. The shoes are laced with raveled binder twine. His pants are of durable lenium, made more indestructible by their impregnation with grease and grime. A shirt of similar material is wanton of three buttons. Suspenders are pinned with small shingle nails.

Vagabond, soldier, circus handy man, carpenter, storekeeper, gold prospector, go to make up a partial list of his earlier pursuits.

I stepped inside his smoke-smeared shack. He beckoned me to a seat on a toesack of coal, which had been collected from droppings along the Clinchfield tracks.

Bill, the hermit has a mind that is yet keen and an imagination which takes on profound proportions. He sat on his bed, made of dingy rags thrown into a heap in a wooden frame against the shack's splintered pine wall. His corn-cob pipe, burnt away at the top, sent forth clouds of biting, stifling smoke. The tobacco is crumbled from the raw cured leaves of the plant.

With an accuracy of detail all his own, Bill took me on the blood-curdling campaigns of the Spanish-American War, the first pioneer days of the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma, to the fishing trips with Governor Alf Taylor of Tennessee fame.

His eyes, set like black shoe buttons in a face of deeply-etched granite, sparkled as he relived the days of yore.

I started to leave, but Bill insisted that I spend the night. He surveyed the common place interior of his windowless shack as if it had been the place of a potentate.

Declining the invitation of hospitality, I asked "Do you enjoy living here?"

William Nahaniel Maupin propped his feet against the rusty iron stove.

"If I didn't like it I wouldn't stay here," was the terse reply.

"Yes, young feller, I 'spect I'm the luckiest man in the world. I live as I want to."

Bill refilled his pipe, lighted it, drew in to the fullest capacity of his lungs. He then exhaled the fumes in blue corkscrew spirals and heaved a sigh of contentment.

POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education.

HOW TO ORGANIZE YOUR TIME

Each day has 24 hours for all of us. It is not a matter of how much time we have to do this or that but rather how we use the time all of us have. It is purely a matter of organization.

Thirty minutes a day devoted to serious study can do wonders to your native ability. Learn one important fact a day, every day in the week, and you add 30 facts a month to your mental equipment. This is 360 facts a year. Add to this the knowledge you ordinarily pick up an see what you have.

No matter what that tough course may be—history, language, bible, science, salesmanship, or anything else—it can be broken down into sections and learned part by part. And even with only 30 minutes a day of concentrated study, you can master any subject you wish to learn.

If DEMOCRACY is to be preserved and world peace to be achieved, education must produce:

- Not only better thinking*
- But also better feeling,*
- Not only civilization of the mind*
- But also civilization of the heart.*

The population of the U. S. in April of this year was 143.3 million. Of these, 30 per cent are in school, and 36.2 per cent are under five years of age.

Jimmy Sublett was unraveling his sea voyages when a sly little resbman piped up, "Jimmy, did a ever get sea sick?" "Did I, boy oh boy!", exclaimed Jimmy. "And what did you do?" continued the freshman. "I gave up," Jimmy retorted.

Only 24 more school days until Christmas vacation begins.

A hair "dies" and comes out when its follicle in the skin takes a "rest."

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged by the Stamped and will be printed whenever possible. Letters must be signed and accompanied by the contributor's return address for the purpose of verification. An unsigned letter will receive no consideration. If the writer desires, his name may be deleted, but the deletion of a name will depend entirely upon the content of the letter, not the request of the writer. The Stamped reserves the right to reject any letter because of content or character. No partisanship will be shown in the printing of letters. All conforming to the above policy will be printed except when lack of space prohibits.

Wife: "A fine time of the night for you to come home?"
 Hubby: "A fine time of the night for you to be awake."
 Wife: "I've stayed awake for the last four hours, waiting for you to come home."
 Hubby: "I've stayed awake at the club for the last four hours, waiting for you to go to sleep."

Margaret Puckett: "I think the Roses are hinting that we go home."
 Harry: "Yes, dear, they have already gone to bed."

Delorse: "Who was that girl you just spoke to?"
 Homer: "Never mind just now. I'll have enough trouble trying to tell her who you were."

Ellen: "Look at this lovely engagement ring Bill gave me."
 Millie: "Yes, it's very pretty. I was sorry it was too large for me."

Johnnie: "Mamma, what is a second-story man?"

Mrs. Bungler: "Your father is one. If I don't believe his first story he always tell me another."

Miss Hale Meets With Junior Class

The Junior class is in full swing once again! It got underway with a brief but very important meeting last Monday.

Miss Hale addressed the group concerning the need of picking of definite majors and minors this year. If any are in doubt as to exactly where they stand, the administration will be glad to advise them.

Leroy Wright, our retiring president, presided over the meeting until the election of new officers at which time Carl Edwards, our new president, took over.

In case there are any new students who don't know Carl, here are a few vital statistics. He came to us from Coeburn, Virginia where he graduated from Ervington High. After high school he served in the dental corps of the Navy for two years. Here at Milligan he is majoring in Biology as a prerequisite to dental school.

He is interested in all sports, particularly basketball and he is now serving as assistant Junior editor on the annual staff. In the summer you would meet probably find him along any convenient river bank looking for the nearest fish to help him out in his favorite hobby.

If you see a tall, handsome, relatively quiet person with an outstanding personality walking through the halls you will know that that is our president, and we are very proud to have him represent our class this year.

The other newly elected officers were: Jerry Jesse, vice president; Emma Ruth Riggs, secretary; Wilbur Johnson, treasurer; and Mary Frances Elliott, reporter.

A dominating personality doesn't seem to get very far if the other guy is driving a ten-ton truck.

History In Brief

When Charles A. Beard, the eminent historian, was asked if he could condense into one short book the lessons taught by history, he replied that he could do it in these four sentences:

1. Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad with power.
2. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but exceedingly small.
3. The bee fertilizes the flower it robs.
4. When it is dark enough, one can see the stars.

Dramatic Club

One night recently I was trying to slip quietly into Hardin after staying out just a little bit overtime with my date—a handsome brunete, by the way. Just as I'd thought I'd done a pretty good job of opening the front door softly, what should I hear but a loud quarrel going on in the back parlor.

Now I'm every bit as curious as the next female, so I slipped up outside the closed doors and listened. Sure 'nuff! A bang-up dispute was taking place, and it sounded as if several people were really mad. I even heard some boy's voices! Say, this was the kind of stuff my roommates just LOVE to hear! I could hardly wait to hurry upstairs and tell all.

At that very moment, there seemed a lull in the noise, and only one strained voice came to my ears (tuned for the last murder). Gathering up enough courage to peek through the keyhole, what to my wondering eyes should appear but Dr. Lorenz and the cast of the Dramatic Club's forthcoming play.

FRESHMEN ELECT PRESIDENT

Now that the "big" elections are over, it is fitting and proper that we introduce our Freshman president.

It was only nineteen years ago that Papa Wattwood paced the halls of a Florida hospital in Orlando, while awaiting the arrival of the first addition to his clan. The obliging stork, sure enough, arrived ontime and deposited a cuddly little bundle that turned out to be the inspiration for this parade, or Herman E. Wattwood.

Herman is from Titusville, Florida. His childhood was a normal one; full of play and many spankings. Eager for an education, he started to school at the age of six. Later, he entered Titusville High School, where he played football for two years, was a member of the Letter Club, and vice president and salutatorian of his senior class. Herman graduated in June of '46, after which he joined the Navy. He was a radioman in the submarine force for two years. The home port of his sub, the U. S. S. Runner, was

Balboa, Panama.

As for likes, Herman enjoys eating, sleeping, southern fried chicken, sports and GIRLS. Being from the deep south, he dislikes cold weather.

Since he came to Milligan he has won many friends and a nice new name: Meatball. Herman has made his vibrant personality and effervescent energy felt throughout the school. By this time we have all said, "It ain't easy." Yes, Meatball was the originator.

The Freshmen are all behind you pres, and we will be helping you to make this the BEST freshmen class Milligan has ever had.

Christian Service Club

The revival meeting sponsored by the Christian Service Club that was to be held the first three nights in this week has been postponed until the next week, it was announced by Miss Mildred Welshimer, sponsor.

The dates of the meeting are now November 15 through 17.

The postponement is due to illness at the school.

THE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

Roy Hampton has taken to apple polishing!

Martha Rowe will probably be Saturday night's little experience under "Awkward Situations!" She had a date with Eddie Barnes at seven o'clock when at fifteen after six who turned up but her boy friend from home. How did you extricate yourself from that little mess, artha?

Kirby McLaughlin saw "LOVE" at a Queen City Bus' a few days ago and thinks she's out of his world. May Jo is really just over at State, Kirby.

And then there's Hugh "Casnova" Bosson who has been around with numerous females of late.

If Dolores and Homer should come to a parting of the way, the old Buffalo's faith in man would be shattered. And it would've seen a flock of males crowding around Dolores lately by Joe Sutherland.

One day we hear Frank Brown bragging (or was he complaining?) because he hasn't had a date in weeks and the next day we find he's started "peeping company" with Millemps practically steady!

And we'd just like to mention over-Boy, alias Herman, who's an everywhere with Betty Peterson.

It's Jo Sprat and Wayne Bars again, though for a little while we were worried. Seems he made a mistake about the wsty man.

And that brings us down to a couple of Bills. Bill's and Fran's romance has weathered any a storm—a fact we find commendable. And Bill Standl dated our petite little Peggy Young on Saturday night.

Hear one of the girls at Mil-an almost any time humming "Tania, G. A." Could be the d weather up here in Tennessee, or could be . . . ! Marian, (Kinchele, that is), why don't you send it C. O. D.? Do Spanish and gardenias go together, Shirley?

Kenneth Roark, after a long with confusing figures in physics lab, came out complaining: "And I was never good at ures . . . arithmetical figures, ywaw!"

Would someone please supply k Kennedy with a bus schedule and an extra pair of oden socks?

Marlyn Livesay wasn't VERY happy last week! Bruce's arrival from Texas might have something to do with it.

Buffalo Ramblers Send Day On Buffalo Mountain

The energetic Ramblers arose early Sunday morning, prepared for their own breakfast, packed a tempting lunch, and began an exhilarating climb to the top of Buffalo Mountain before 7:00 A. M. About fifteen members of the club, accompanied by the instructor, Miss Wanda Lee Coile, made the trip. On the highest peak of the mountain, a very impressive worship service featured the Lord's Supper was observed. The afternoon was spent in exploring the famous Buffalo. The hikers returned in time for dinner—tired, but anxious to go again.

Southern Association

Students, faculty members, and friends of Milligan have been asking, "Where does Milligan College stand with regard to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools?" Such interest is a healthy sign and all have a right to an answer.

It is unfortunate that such misinformation has been passed around. Some have said that we are practically in the Association, others that we have no chance of becoming accepted. Both are wrong.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has for many years maintained a small list of Non-Member Colleges. Milligan College has been on that list, and has annually turned in reports to maintain that status. The Association voted to discontinue the list of Non-Member Colleges effective December 1, 1948.

In order that no further misunderstanding might arise, Dr. Huntley was asked to write a letter as to our status. Addressed to President Lewis, the letter stated in part as follows:

"Milligan College has not had before the Association a formal application for membership. It has reported annually to the Association and for several years prior to the war, received an annual inspection. These reports and inspections were designed to determine the extent to which the college was strengthening its position in its efforts to meet the standards."

"It was a pleasure to have you and Dean Sahli here last Wednesday. I was glad of the opportunity to discuss with you relations between Milligan College and the Association through the years. It was particularly gratifying to learn that the administration is prepared to make earnest effort to meet the standards of the Association and to qualify for membership at an early date."

Mr. Huntley has invited the administration to appear before the Association's Committee on Admission to Membership at the annual meeting in Memphis, November 29-December 2.

The College has been short of the Association's standards on several points but has been making real progress during the couple of years. The most serious deficit has been in regard to endowment. For a church sponsored college with our enrollment the requirement is \$400,000. The endowment reported a year ago was less than \$100,000. The endowment as reported at the end of the past fiscal year was \$219,000. Every effort must be made to raise the needed additional amount by next fall. It would seem that every other standard could be met by that time. If these standards are met by next fall the Association will order a special study of Milligan College next year with a view of approval for membership in the Association.

In the meantime students should not be unduly concerned about acceptance of their credits. Milligan College alumni have compiled an unusually fine record in graduate schools everywhere. Many letters are on file in the Registrar's Office expressing the confidence of such schools in the academic quality of Milligan students. Our purpose at present is to maintain that record and to strive together for full accreditation.

LIBRARY TO SHOW PICTURES

Milligan College has arranged to show THE PROTESTANT REVOLUTION, a photographic exhibit prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, beginning November 22 and continuing through November 27.

THE PROTESTANT REVOLUTION is based on one of the recent LIFE articles in the series devoted to the History of Western Culture. It deals with that turbulent century and a half of European history from 150 to 1650. It was a period full of religious and political conflicts, and witnessed the rise of nationalism throughout Europe. The exhibition makes use of many pictures and color reproductions which were published in the LIFE articles. The majority of the photographic material, however, was not published in LIFE and the whole subject has been re-edited especially for the exhibition.

THE PROTESTANT REVOLUTION is based on one of the sections, the first of which is called The Catholic Church and its Leaders. Several panels are devoted to the complicated structure of the Holy Roman Empire and the reasons for the Protestant Revolt against the Church. There are portraits of Pope Leo X, Charles V of Spain, and Francis I of France. There is also a 16th Century engraving of the Pope blessing the people from old St. Peter's in Rome with the unfinished dome of Michelangelo raising in the background.

The second division deals with the Protestant Revolt and its Leaders. It includes Martin Luther, John Frederick the Magnanimous, and John Calvin. The text describes the Revolt after Luther had nailed his 95 theses to the Wittenberg Church Door.

The third division describes the weapons of propaganda and persecution as they were used by both the Catholics and the Protestants. The fourth and last division concerns the growth of nationalism as it rose in Germany, France, The Netherlands, and in England.

In Germany the Protestant Revolution added religious discord to the already existing political division of the country. Its spiritual turmoil found fitting expression in the work of Albrecht Durer, and his Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse are prophetic of the war, pestilence, famine, and death which harassed Germany for 150 years.

In France, birthplace of Calvin, the Huguenots won a strong following. Henry of Navarre was a Protestant, but when he won the throne of France, he became a Catholic because he felt that the French people preferred Catholicism. When he was crowned in 1594, he is reputed to have summoned up the tangled religious and political situation in the phrase "Paris is well worth a mass."

In the northern Netherlands religious and national revolt produced a new and independent nation, and the golden prosperity which capitalism brought to the Low Countries in the 17th Century was brilliantly reflected in the art of the time.

In England, Henry the Eighth broke with the Catholic Church, and his daughter Elizabeth finally threw herself and her country on the Protestant side against Catholic Spain in a struggle that was as much na-

tional as religious.

Included in THE PROTESTANT REVOLUTION are reproductions of the first illustrated edition of Milton's Paradise Lost, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, the first complete Bible in English, Martin Luther's German translation of the Old Testament, as well as work by Rembrandt, Rubens, Vermeer, DeHooch, and other 17th Century painters.

The text of THE PROTESTANT REVOLUTION touches upon the birth of Protantsim, the rise of nationalism and the development of commercialism in England and the Netherlands. In the New World the Protestant Revolution reached the shores of New England when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620. But the early settlers did not extend to others the religious liberty they sought for themselves.

The separation of Church and State was formally guaranteed by the first Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. The long century and a half battle echoed in this Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Basketball Home Games Schedule

Date	Opponent
December 2	Lees-McRae
December 4	Open
December 14	Open
January 7	Austin Peay
January 10	L. M. U.
January 14	Mid. Tenn. State
1st SEMESTER	
January 21	(Collegebor), Ga.
February 3	Emory and Henry
February 4	Cumberland U.
February 5	State
February 17	Tusculum
February 18	Erskine
February 19	King
February 22	Carson-Newman

The number of high school graduates showed a sharp increase between 1940 and 1947, gaining over seven million, while those with college degrees increased by 900,000 during the same time.

This is God's country. Don't set it on fire and make it look like . . .

Little trees make a future forest. Trees hold soil in place.

Young mallard ducks can swim a third of a mile as soon as they leave the nest.

A man should work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not at the same time.

You won't find many success rules that'll work unless you do.

The average life of a human hair is probably five or six years.

SEEN OSCAR?

By MARY PERRY

Has anyone seen Oscar lately? I have lost Oscar and I cannot rest until I find him. Who is Oscar? Why, the little virus that was in circulation not too long ago. I thought everyone knew that! Well, anyway I have lost him and I need some help in finding him.

You see, Oscar has been a pet of mine for several years now. He took up with me once because I shared my bubble gum with him, and we have been buddies ever since. I should have said we WERE buddies because from what happened a few days ago it looks as if we were anything but buddies now. On Monday not so long ago I forgot to give Oscar his Wheaties for breakfast and boy did that make him mad. In fact I have never seen such an angry little virus in my life. Oscar never forgave me for my forgetfulness. All that week he kept trying to think of a way to get even with me and by Thursday night he succeeded.

He decided to put the "virus spell" on me and some time in the wee hours of that very night I began to suffer. It was not, however, the fact that I had to suffer that worried me—I guess I really deserved it—it was just that everyone else around here had to help pay for my forgetfulness. Every few moments a new case was reported and I couldn't imagine what had gotten into Oscar, he used to be a tame virus. Well, I guess he enjoyed seeing me sick so much that he wanted others to feel the same way and there seemed to be no stopping him.

It was rather funny to me to hear people blaming the food for their sickness. If you ask me, the food is much smarter than we are. When the virus gets into the stomach the food is smart enough to get out, if you know what I mean. My, I didn't realize how much trouble a mad virus could cause.

But poor, poor Oscar. Will he never forgive me and come back to me? What has happened to him in all of the confusion. If anyone has seen him or does see him in the future please notify the proper party. I am sorry so many of you have been sick, but please don't put all of the blame on me! Could I help it if I forgot to give Oscar his Wheaties?

I always wanted to know how two people could live as cheaply as one what?

A lot of good could be done for the world if nobody cared who got credit for it.

No powder was ever invented that could make as loud an explosion as that found on a man's coat lapel.

TEN MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

1. He keeps his mind open on every question until all the evidence is in.
2. He always listens to the man who knows.
3. He never laughs at new ideas.
4. He cross-examines his daydreams.
5. He knows his strong point, and plays it.
6. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
7. He knows when to think and when to call in an expert to think for him.
8. You can't sell him magic.
9. He cultivates a love for the beautiful.
10. He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.

—Selected.

Basketball Practice Begins

Basketball season is just around the corner. The Buffs open their home season December 2. As yet the opening opponent has not been named for the December encounter. Basketball fans of East Tennessee are looking ahead with a great deal of anticipation for the new edition of the 1948-49 Herd plans are already under way to follow the same pattern which brought the Buffs national recognition last year. For ten days now all boys who are interested in basketball have been working out at Check Gymnasium. Among the 34 boys who have reported are 7 lettermen from last year's squad. This squad of 34 is expected to jump to near fifty as the football season ends and the athletes there turn their attention to the hardwood. Coach Yancey, who is now directing the program each evening from 7 to 8:30 P. M., does not plan to select his Varsity club until five days after the football season is over. Then as he did last season, he will select 20 of the most promising athletes for the varsity club and the remainder will be turned over to Coach Spraker to formulate the Freshman and B Squads. Both coaches will follow the same pattern of offense and a boy will be moved from one club to the other as his merits demand. By December 2, 15 men will have been selected from the 20 and the five dropped will move back to the freshmen squad.

Coach Yancey plans to carry a squad of 15 boys at all home games and 12 for all games on the road. Coach Spraker will carry 15 at all home games and 10 on the road. With practice still in its elementary stages it is hard to get an accurate picture of just what the team will look like this season. However from all indications it will be another ding dong affair in selecting the top five men. Last season it was not until the Championship game with L. M. U. did Hyder, Shepherd, Gouge, Hathaway and Middleton emerge as the Milligan Varsity. Competition had been that keen all the way.

Dick Kennedy and Bill Simmons are the remaining two lettermen that are now out for the squad. Wallace Roberts, lanky 6 foot 6 inch freshman from Pound, Virginia, is expected to give Middleton plenty of competition at the center post and several new faces are popping the nets with surprising regularity for early season. This is an indication that Hyder and Shepherd will again be pushed for their spots. It was the Milligan Basketeers that set the area to talking about their style of offense and their spirit of cooperation and their splendid example of sportsmanship last season. The spirit that they set up has been an important factor in the present success of the football team.

"M" Club Sponsor

The "M" Club is proud to announce the selection of Prof. Akard as their sponsor for the 1948-1949 school year.

The club feels his qualities of leadership and his well-rounded personality will be a great asset in the planning and executing of their activities for the school.

Lees-McRae Defeats Milligan Freshmen

While the varsity was battling it out with the Wesleyan Bulldogs in Athens last Saturday night, the Milligan freshman team made a trip to Banner, Elk, North Carolina to take on Lees-McRae Junior College.

The mud that greeted the varsity at Athens was mild to that at Banner Elk. Reports were that the ushers were showing the fans to their seats via canoe. Again, the Buff offense was hampered by the sea of mud. The quick opening plays that the freshman team used to defeat the Emory freshman 14-0 had to be salted away, and the old power plays called into use.

The Buff backfield consisting of Arthur Ratliffe, George Stewart, Frank Kelly, and Ralph Porter, with assistance from Al Davis gained plenty of yardage for Milligan, but fumbles marred their chances of scoring. The Baby Buffs tumbled the ball ten times, and Lees-McRae did little better with 9 fumbles.

On one occasion the Buffs splashed the ball 65 yards on a sustained drive only to lose the ball as they slid up to paydirt.

The final score stood 14-0 in favor of Lees-McRae. Somehow they nixed their way twice through the Buffs for scores.

Coaches "Hobe" Simmons and Claude Holsclaw were on hand to guide the freshmen. "Hosie" said that the field was so muddy that all anyone could see of the players was their eyeballs, and not that unless you were near the players. Another "big help" was a dense fog that moved into the field in the second half. Hobe Simons said that it made things perfect for a trick play, but that the Buffs couldn't see through the mud and fog sufficiently to pull any tricks.

The freshmen ended their season last Friday when they encountered East Tennessee State freshmen at the state field. This game was a preview of the varsity game which will be Fri- night. "Hobe" Simmons and "Hosie" deserve praise and a little encouragement from the student body. This work they did this year brought credit to the school in the form of the praise of cooperation and teamwork. Not only are these two boys preparing for their life-work but are benefiting the future ball team of the Buffs.

O'Neill And Mathes Win Tennis

The Intramural Program for Milligan students is well underway with both the girls and boys' tennis tournaments completed. Ruth O'Neill of Norton, Virginia defeated Jo Spratt of Chicago, Illinois 3-2 to take first place for the girls. Mathes eliminated Fred Wallenfelz in the final match to win the boys' tournament.

Luck and laziness rarely go hand in hand.

Preview Of State Milligan Tangle

What's the talk of the town? You guessed it! It's the coming battle with the East Tennessee Buccaneers in the Memorial Stadium on November 20.

Campus experts as well as experts in Johnson City have quite a range in the predictions. We hear estimates of both a Buff and a Buccaneer victory, some zealots going so far as to predict the score. As Carl Shepherd says, "I'll clue you." This game, according to my predictions is really going to be a dog-fight. Both teams have an enviable record for the season. Milligan has racked up eight wins against a lone defeat so far this season, and East Tennessee State has lost only two—both to strong teams. Barring any upsets this week, the teams should enter the big game riding good records.

Plenty of tradition is at stake, also. The Buffs and State are next door neighbors, and due to the intensive rivalry in past years, this is the first time in eight years that the teams will meet on the gridiron. They met on the basketball court last season with Milligan copping both games.

Today, the Buffs have taken eight games from their opponents. They've defeated Salem 25-0, Emory and Henry 6-0, Tampa University 20-13, Tusculum 7-0, Middle Tennessee State 7-0, Stetson University 12-6, Carson Newman 19-7, and Tennessee Wesleyan 19-7. The lone loss was to Southeastern Louisiana College in New Orleans. At the same time the State College Buccaneers have had a good season also. They lost to Erskine and Western North Carolina Teachers in early season encounters, then have gone on to post victories over Maryville, Carson Newman, Emory and Henry, Middle Tennessee State, and Tennessee Wesleyan. That's a record of five straight victories for the Buccaneers and five straight for the Buffs.

Well, what's the outcome going to be? No one knows, but you can rest assured that all East Tennessee with the Milligan and State rooters one hundred percent strong are going to be on hand to see what happens. Some local people have estimated that 12,000 fans will squeeze into the Memorial Stadium for the big contest.

And it will be a colorful affair. The State band will be present, and Milligan will be represented by a high school band. Half-time activities are already under planning, and everyone can expect to see a gala show. There's going to be a big parade prior to the game, with either Milligan and State parading separately, or the two schools joined together in one big affair.

Little David came running to his father with a shout of triumph.

"Look daddy, I pulled this cornstalk up all by myself."

His father patted him on the back and said, "What a strong boy you are."

"Sure," said the little fellow, and just think, the whole world had hold of the other end!"

Bufs Defeat Ten., Wesleyan

The Buffs made it their eighth win of the season as they whipped the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs 19-7 in Athens, Tennessee, last Saturday night.

Dick Kennedy earned the mail for all three touchdowns. He racked up three beautiful runs in the process; one of the touchdowns was good for 45 yards, another for 65 yds. and the last for 11. Sam Pridon kicked the single extra point.

The Buffs had everything against them. Before they entered the game, sixteen of the squad of thirty who made the trip were sick. Also, the field was muddy, and what looked like it would slow won their quick moving T formation. But the Herd forgot all this and played their best to make it another victory for Milligan.

Early in the first quarter, Kennedy started off right tackle, got through the line, and picked up his interference. After he got into the Wesleyan secondary, the Milligan blockers saw to it that not another Bulldog layed a hand on "Dazzling Dick." Sam Pridon tried the extra point, but it was off to one side, leaving the score 6-0. The Buffs kicked off to Wesleyan, and on their first play after the kickoff, a pass to Cooke over the center of the line was good for the touchdown, and after the extra point was made, the score stood 7-6 in favor of the Bulldogs.

This didn't daunt the Buffs however. In the second quarter, Kennedy again headed over right tackle, and this time scooted 65 yards for a score that put Milligan back into the lead 12-7. Pridon's attempt for the conversion was good, and the score stood 13-7 at the half.

As the second half opened, the Wesleyan team opened up with a passing attack that had the stands howling, but the hard rushing Buff forward wall, and an interception by Don Lambert stopped the aerial circus. When the Buffs got possession of the ball, they started a march toward Wesleyan's goal. Two fifteen yard jaunts by George Dugger and Johnny Carr, along with other gains by Jack Bible took the ball to the Bulldog's eleven yard line. Here Kennedy again took the ball over right tackle to score the last touchdown. After an off-side penalty, Pridon again attempted the extra point, but it was blocked, and the scoring was completed for the evening.

For the rest of the game, Jack Bible and Johnny Carr kept the Wesleyan outfit on their toes with their running, and Lynn Goddard really kept them in their own backyard as he placed three coffin corner kicks out inside the Bulldog's ten yard marker. The game ended with the Buffs threatening once more.

Charlie D'Asa played a good defensive game as he continually rushed the Wesleyan passers Phil Hutchenson played well, and Jack Caldwell and John Vaccaro also came in for their share of the praise.

Sport Briefs

A real tribute can be paid to the Buffs as they played a very good game against the strong Tennessee Wesleyan team despite the fact that more than half of them were too sick to eat. Only five players ate their pre-game meal.

Harry Puckett and Marcue Love are back in football uniform this week. Harry's had plenty of bad luck this season as well as Maurice. Harry received a concussion in the Tampa game that kept him out of action for three weeks, and then against Carson Newman he got a bruised hip that layed him up for another week. Maurice had a tonsillectomy just before the Salem game at the beginning of the season, and when he was ready again, he got his leg bruised in the Setson game. This injury kept him out until this week. We hope that both the boys will be ready for West Virginia Tech this week and hope especially that they'll be ready for the State encounter the following week.

The Milligan offense has piled up 115 points so far this season while holding the opposition to only 47 points. That means 18 touchdowns against 7 for their opponents, and 7 extra points to 4. The most yardage that the Buffs have piled up in a single game was against Tusculum where they gained 319 yards by rushing and passing.

The gym is plenty crowded every night now from 7 o'clock till 8:30 as the Buff Basketball team work out in preparation for the rough schedule that faces them this year. About thirty-five aspirants are out now, and the total will be swelled to about forty-five when the footballers join the squad. The boys are looking pretty good at this stage of practice. Let's hope that they wind up this basketball season with as good a record or better than last year's.

Coach Yancey says that three things are certain to everyone in life—death, taxes, and football upsets. Mr. Truman didn't do too badly with the upset angle himself.

Milligan fans, as well as others in this area witnessed a one and only afternoon game of the season Saturday afternoon, as the Buffs met the West Virginia Tech Team in the Memorial Stadium at 2:30 P. M. A large crowd came out to see the Buffs cavort in daylight and reported to have seen something they had missed all season because of the dark...

A crowd of Irishmen at Niagara Falls, while they were viewing the falls, the guide said, now, men, you are looking at one of the grandest and most marvelous sights of nature. It is wonderful, simply wonderful. One of the Irishmen said he couldn't see anything wonderful about it. The guide said, don't you call it something wonderful when you see such a volume of water dashing over the Falls? The Irishman said, why in the devil wouldn't it go over, there's nothing to stop it.

CHOIR TO MAKE SOUTHERN TOUR



MILLIGAN COLLEGE CHOIR

The set up will be different in each church, but here is the general set up as shown in the choir picture:
Front row: Mrs. E. G. Warner, accompanist, Marsh Dickenson, Nannette Tipton, Shirley Dermond, Ruby Berryman, Edward Barnes, Arnon McSword, William Rodofer, Wayne Barnes, Janet Catlett, Nelta Hyder, Mary Perry, Martha Noblitt, Mrs. E. G. Warner, director.
Second row: Charlotte Hobbs, Analee Harris, Peggy Young, Nancy Slagle, Kenneth Roark, Tom Archibald, Joe Sutherland, Ralph Derting, Edward Bailey, Irene Parker, Evelyn Large, Dorothy Hendershot, Jean Gray.
Third row: Dolores Guffey, Dolores Burnett, Marlynn Livisey, Lois Keys, Emma Ruth Riggs, Ruth Brown, Kyle Ripley, Bob Albertsen, Leroy Wright, Louise Green, Doris Duff, Alberta Grissom, Jo Ann Greene.
Fourth row: Bob White, Bill Millard, David Lawrence, Hoyt Dees.
 We will be sending a bulletin back each day so you can keep up with us. Remember we're going out for Milligan, and don't forget to write us!

Here we go again! This time we are going to Florida by way of South Carolina and Georgia. We will be leaving with a bang Monday December 6 and return a tired but happy lot on December 14. We are happy to have Miss Welshimer to accompany us on our journey this year. At each of the concerts she will deliver a brief message in the interest of Milligan College. William Small, a member of last year, will also be going with us as business manager.

We have lost many of our old members but we are proud of our new lot of freshmen. We're going to miss many of our most enthusiastic troopers that we've lost since the choir began, such as Ronald Peters, Bob Rhea, Betty Ruth Williams, Ed Griffith, Grace Lang, etc.

The itinerary is as follows:

- JACKSONVILLE
- DAYTONA BEACH
- DELAND
- FORT PIERCE
- TAMPA
- ST. PETERSBURG

Please write us! The address will be Milligan College Choir on Tour, General Delivery.

William Small has announced that in Jacksonville we will stop at the Penny Farms, and at the Florida Christian Home for the Aged. Penny Farms is the interdenominational home for retired ministers and their wives. We expect to cover more than 2,000 miles in all and will be traveling by chartered bus.

Mr. Warner, our most able director reminds us of the purpose of this Tour:

1. To advertise, on the highest plane, the College which we represent as a Christian institution which combines Christian character building with a liberal arts education.
 2. To demonstrate to every audience what may be achieved in good choral music, with an average group, but hard work, and sincere effort.
 3. To provide our audiences with a musical program which, it is hoped, will be inspirational.
 4. To acquaint as many people as possible with the kind of choral training offered at Milligan College, so as to be of service in this way to the young people in the various Christian churches, and others, who may be interested in such training.
 5. To provide the opportunity for each member of the College Choir to grow musically, and in personality and character.
- Every tour we learn just a little more what to do and what not to do in order to make a successful tour. Included in the rules this time are such things as: "Absolutely no singing or loud talking or laughing; Absolutely no eating between meals, except after the concert before retiring.

The old members are looking
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PROGRAM

- The Lord's Prayer..... E. Gordon Warner
 Bless the Lord, O My Soul..... Ippolitof-Ivanof
 English text adapted by N. Lindsay Norden
 Cherubim Song..... Glinka
 Arranged and Edited by Charles Winter
 Hallelujah, Amen (from "Judas Maccabaeus")..... Handel
 THE CHOIR
 Baritone Solo—I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked..... O'Hara
 Kenneth Roark
 Praise Be To Thee..... Palestrina arr. Lundquist
 We Thank Thee, Lord..... Bortniansky arr. Peter D. Tkach
 Battle Hymn of the Republic..... Steffe-Waring
 THE CHOIR
 Piano Solo—Rhapsody in G minor..... Brahms
 Janet Catlett
 An Eriskay Love Lilt (A Song of the Hebrides)
 arr. Hugh S. Robertson
 Staccato Etude for Chorus..... Austris A. Wintol
 May Day Carol (Air from Essex County)..... arr. Deems Taylor
 THE CHOIR
 Ten Minute Intermission
 While, By My Sheep (17th Century Hymn)
 arr. by Hugo Jungst
 (Choir and Echo Choir)
 A Legend..... P. Tschaiowsky ed. by Ralph L. Baldwin
 Adeste Fideles..... Traditional
 Silent Night (with echo choir) Franz Grubber arr. Roy Stone
 Glory to God in the Highest!..... G. B. Pergolesi arr. Riegger
 THE CHOIR
 Duet—The Lord is My Shepherd..... Henry Smart
 Anna Lee Harris and Doris Duff
 "Twas the Night Before Christmas"..... Fred Waring Series
 THE CHOIR

E. GORDON WARNER, Director
 MRS. E. GORDON WARNER, Accompanist

Attended Conventions

President Lewis and Dean Sahli left Milligan, Sunday at noon, for Memphis where they attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and the convention of the Deans of Southern Colleges.

"Freedom Train" To Leave December 18

Just fifteen more days until Christmas holidays begin! Announcement from the office of the Dean, sets December 18 as the day on which Milliganites, weary with much learning, will throw aside books, paper, pencils, term papers, et cetera, and head for home.

Classes will resume on January 3. The first semester will officially end January 22.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

The sophomore class met Monday, November 15, to elect their officers for the new year. Henry Wright, who was vice-president of the Freshman class last year, was elected president. The class

Buffaloes Reject Charity Bowl Bid

Following the game with East Tennessee State College Coach Yancey received a wire from the chairman of the selection committee of the annual Charity Bowl played in Fort Lauderdale, Florida on December 8.

The Bowl is an annual affair and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fort Lauderdale.

The Buff team met last Tuesday night to consider the bid, and a vote was taken from the members present. The voting was close, but since about half the team decided that they could not spare the time from their already neglected classwork, Coach Yancey made the recommendation that the squad refuse the bid. His suggestion was followed, and the committee in Fort Lauderdale was informed that the Buffaloes had hung up their horns for the season as far as football was concerned.

John Vacarro vice president; Thelma Gwin, secretary; Elnora Holbrook, treasurer and Dolores Cooke, reporter.

NOTICE FROM BUSINESS OFFICE

All account must be paid in full in the Business office before examinations may be taken. Examinations will be scheduled the week of January 16, 1949.

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POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and
fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education.

ARE YOU ONE?

No person enjoys hearing of the mistakes he makes. No one who has any self-respect wants to be told that he fails to show respect. No student at Milligan would like to be told that he or she is causing too much confusion during the chapel service. Yet there has been a lot of commotion during our chapel programs, thus showing disrespect to the speaker, to the faculty, and to those sitting near the noisemakers. Unattentiveness while the Bible is being read shows disrespect to God also. When God speaks, we should be reverent.

From the tradition and background of Milligan, we realize that chapel services are to be devotional in nature and require a devotional attitude to make the service mean the most. Scuffling of feet, squeaking the seats, rattling paper, or whispering to some one does not show reverence. When time has been spent preparing a program and a speaker shows enough interest to give his time to the chapel hour, the least all of us can do is to be respectful and quiet. Perhaps, if we do not enjoy it all, the person next to us will have an opportunity to profit from this service if we are quiet and respectful.

THE MINISTERIAL STUDENT

Milligan College has long been a training school for Ministers of the Gospel of Christ. These men have gone from Milligan with a strong loyalty and devotion to the college and over the years have sent back thousands of dollars to keep Milligan on the job of giving all who come here a Christian outlook on life. Often this has meant sacrifice for which each student who comes to Milligan must be appreciative.

The code of living for the minister is still high and we are believing to print this high standard.

A minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ is:

1. Called of the Gospel to preach THE GOSPEL.
2. Courageous to preach it and LIVE it.
3. Kindhearted, understanding, mild tempered, always impressing others as a man of God.
4. Friendly with everyone he meets, be it saint or sinner.
5. More interested in the welfare of others than his own welfare. Always willing to sacrifice, to share, to advise, and to help.
6. Dependent upon God in all things. Giving praise to the name of Jesus Christ always.
7. So consecrated, so pure, so full of God's love that people who meet him on the street will say: "There is a man of God."

A person may know the Bible from cover to cover, he may be well versed in homiletics and in theology, but unless he has the above qualities, the world will NOT recognize him as a minister of the Gospel of Christ.

Why worry about what people think of you—unless you have more confidence in their opinion than your own.

A junk yard near a railroad crossing displays this sign: "Go ahead and take a chance—we will buy the car."

Chatting with an elderly colored woman who is one of the best-liked persons in her community, I asked: "What's your formula for making and keeping friends?"

"We-el, honey, dey's jes' one daily rule I follow," she replied, "Ise allus mighty careful to stop and taste mah words 'fore I lets 'em pass mah teeth."

HALF OF STUDENTS ENTERING COLLEGE NEVER FINISH

According to a recent survey conducted by Dr. Archibald MacIntosh, vice president of Haverford College, more than 50 per cent of all students who enter colleges or universities drop out before they complete their college careers. The highest mortality is in the freshman and sophomore years.

Dr. MacIntosh made a two-year study of 655 liberal arts colleges in America.

VETS IN SCHOOL

According to the U. S. Census Bureau, there were 1,300,000 veterans of World War II enrolled in schools last year. Milligan ranks high among small schools; having 160 ex-GI's in school.

1,000,000 TEACHERS WANTED

This country will need more than a million new grade teachers—approximately 100,000 a year—for the next ten years. That was the estimate made in a teacher recruitment program announced by a joint committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the National Education Association in Washington.

CHOIR MAKES SOUTHERN TOUR

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forward to this with eager warmth. We haven't forgotten the beauty of Bellingrath gardens, in Mobile, with its Spanish moss and flowers and springs, the supper at the elegant home of a millionaire in Butler, Pa., the Vulcan in Birmingham. Those who went on the first tour definitely remember the boat ride on the silver water in Gulfport, Mississippi. That ride was preceded by a fine dinner of shrimp, and that night there were all colors of faces seen by the audience—that is, the faces of those who were able to sing through the whole concert.

See program on page one.



Fisby: Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone.

Sublet: Wear your hat and the bump won't show.

Matrimony puts an end to more petting than all the college deans put together.

A negro met an acquaintance, also colored, and was surprised to see his friend was wearing a new suit, new hat and new shoes.

"Hey, boy," he said, "how come you dressed up this way? Is you got a job?"

"I's got somethin' better'n any job," replied the other. "I'se got a profession."

"What is it?"

"I'se a orator?"

"What's a orator?"

"Don't you know?" replied the respondent one is surprise. "Well, I'll tell you what a orator is. If you was to walk up to a ordinary man and ask him how much two and two, he's say 'four', but if you was to ask one of us orators how much was two and two we'd say: When in de cou'se of human events it becomes necessary to take de numerical of de second denomination and add it to de figure two, I says unto you, and I says it without fear of successful contradiction, dat de result will invari'ly be four. Dat's a orator."

At about the age of 12 girls stop making faces at the boys and start making eyes at them.

A stenographer, says Mr. Alward, is a girl you pay to learn to spell while she's looking for a husband.

Miss Jones: Didn't I hear someone prompting you?

Student: No mam. That was just history repeating itself.

Milligan Ministers Serve Large Area

Twelve ministerial students have regular appointments and are serving fourteen congregations in three states—Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. The preacher boys travel approximately nine hundred miles a week to minister to over 1,000 people for an average of 81 per congregation.

Claude Calloway is ministering to the church at West Jefferson, N. C.

David Rose serves two churches: Heaton and Foscoe, both in North Carolina.

William Small is minister at Bluff City, Tennessee.

Joe Sutherland, a freshman, is pastor at Fourth Church Johnson City, Tennessee.

Paul Nourse also has two churches: Bethel and Lilydale near Erwin, Tennessee.

James Marshall has regular preaching at Central Church, Jonesboro, Tennessee.

Charles Fitzsimmons is pastor at Gap Creek Church, near Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Leroy Wright, a football player and senior, minister to the congregation near Bristol.

Chester Williams travels to preach at Arden, North Carolina Marshall Leggett has Union Church, near Johnson City, Tennessee.

Stuart Widner is doing splendid full-time work with the Belvue Church, in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Edward Hayes is full-time minister at Brick Church near Watauga, Tennessee.

Of this group, four are seniors, six are juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

A visitor to Coleridge argued vehemently against the religious instruction of the young, and declared his own determination not to "prejudice his children in any form of religion," but to allow them at maturity to choose for themselves.

Coleridge's answer was: "Why prejudice a garden in favor of flowers and fruit? Why not let the clouds choose for themselves between cockleberries and strawberries?"

CHAPEL CHIMES

God Has Never FORCED His Grace Upon Anyone

The utmost faith in anything will avail you nothing unless you avail yourself of it. That goes for a bottle of medicine—or religion.

There are two kinds of people—the HIGH and the LOW. The HIGH kind keeps his nose in the air and is too righteous to speak to those he considers beneath him. The LOW kind is humble in the sight of man and God because there is love in his heart.

Religion is worse than nothing unless it is practiced.

I shall not waver from the trial
That God has marked for me.
For before me is the Call of Christ
Behind me—Calvary!

I shall not waver from the trail,
I have a job to do.
Though I may falter, stumble, fall,
I'll pray, and start anew!

However rough the trail may seem,
However dark it be,
The voice ahead speaks clearly: "Take
Thy Cross and follow Me."

The roughest spot lies far behind,
And that is Calvary's brow.
There Jesus bore His cross for me,
The going's easier now.

I shall not waver from the trial
Be it rough, or dark, or bright;
For when Sundown comes, He'll take my hand
And lead me through the night.

Any religion that is not good enough to live by is certainly not good enough to die by.

—Stuart Widner.



- Dec 3—Friday Evening at 8:00
Choir Concert in the college auditorium.
- Dec. 5—Worship Service in Hopwood Memorial Bible School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Young People at 6 p. m.
- Dec. 6—Monday—Choir leaves for Florida trip.
- Dec. 9—Thursday—Open house for Faculty. Check Gym.
- Dec. 10—Friday—The Story of the G-Man. Auditorium, 8 o'clock.
- Dec. 15—Wednesday evening—Choir returns.
- Dec. 17—Friday evening—Christmas Party in Hardin Hall for all girls. Day students will over-night guests of campus.
- Dec. 18—Saturday Noon—Christmas vacation begins.



A Buffalo Heard . .

Louise Green, Bob Griffin and Paul Semmler make a good looking trio. Bob seems to have the upper hand at the present time. We are wondering why Paul came to breakfast with a patch over his eye Tuesday morning.

There is a group of young ladies who seem to enjoy spending a good portion of their time around J. B. C. What could the attraction be? Marsha Dickinson seems to know—just look at the stars in her eyes.

Millie Keeler is wondering who threw the apple that hit her in the head the other night. She thought William Tell was dead.

Annalee Harris has a sign labeled "Hands Off on a certain young gentleman named Kukehart. Better watch out girls, she means it!

From the stars in the eyes of several campus members, it looks like we can pronounce Thanksgiving a real success, in more ways than one.

Speaking of apples, Mary Perry couldn't have been apple polishing could she? Seems like she was seen on campus (and off) with Miss Coil's brother John, Oh! that Greek mark.

Leslie Shurgott has a good time in Pennsylvania, but what about Anna Mae on campus. Did we hear her say she didn't miss him?

Advice to the love lorn is being given freely and graciously (?) by Paula Johnson to all who need help. She will not disclose the authority of her knowledge, however.

Cassanova Barnes just loves 'em and loves 'em cold. (And what a trail he has.) The latest flame, which still seems to be burning high, is Martha Roe.

Speaking of flames, Claire Elliott and George Dugger both have a light in their eyes lately.

Thanksgiving season brought many visitors to the Milligan campus.

Guests of Miss Wanda Coil were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coil; four brothers, John, Keith, Malcolm, and Jessie from Avilla, Indiana; and Miss Virginia Esten, Brookville, Indiana.

Dotty Rose's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gurley, and her brother, Ray Gurley, Jr., from Kennewood, Pennsylvania spent three days here.

Louis Wilson, Lexington, Kentucky, visited Ruby Berryman over the weekend before leaving this week for the South Pacific.

Friend of Betty Yarbrough, Je Brundage, Atlanta, Georgia, was at Milligan for a few days.

Grandparents of Louise Green, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roll, Worthington, Ohio, were here to see Louise.

Wayne Collier, Lexington, Kentucky, student at University of Louisville Medical School, visited Joanne Green.

Former Milligan student, Mary Lou Ritz, of Augusta, W. Va., was guest of Arlene Bennett.

Mrs. Lee Harris and Pat Rose came from Camp Point, Illinois to be with Annalee Harris over the weekend.

Wonder why Jimmy Webb stays on the 'phone in Pardee about four hours every day? Could it be a filly in J. C.?

Why does J. L. of 218 Pardee wait until a girl starts going steady before he notices her? Probably will be known in the future as "Home-Breaker."

To Give Concert

Professor E. Gordon Warner, director of the Milligan College Choir, announces that a concert will be given in the College auditorium, tonight at 8 o'clock. Composed of religious and secular selections, the program by the choir, will represent the greater part of the repertoire to be used on the Southern States tour beginning December 6 and continuing through 14.

Explanation Of The Quality-Point System

The requirements for the degree are computed not only in semester hours but also in quality points. Quality points are the points earned by a student, according to his grades:

Grade A receives 4 quality points for each semester hour.

Grade B receives 3 quality points for each semester hour.

Grade C receives 2 quality points for each semester hour.

Grade D receives 1 quality point for each semester hour.

Grade F receives no quality points.

In order to graduate a student must have a two point hour ratio. The point hour ratio is determined by dividing the total number of points earned in a given semester by the number of hours in which the student is enrolled during that semester. If, for example, the student has earned thirty-nine points on fifteen hours of work, his point hour ratio would be 39 divided by 15 equals 2.6.

In case a student carrying fifteen hours of work withdraws from a three-hour course with a mark of Wp, his point-hour ratio would then be determined by dividing the total number of points by twelve instead of fifteen. However, if he withdraws from a course with a grade of F, the ratio would be determined by dividing the number of points earned by the total number of hours for which he registered.

Grades earned in the past will be evaluated in terms of the foregoing system.

Dramatic Club

Everyone who witnessed the production of "The Goose Hangs High" presented by the Milligan College Players in the college auditorium Tuesday, November 23, reported an enjoyable evening. The cast of 12 characters gave a fine performance under the direction of Dr. Jennie Lorenz.

The cast included Bennie Smith, Ellen Austin, Kenneth Brown, Bob Chase, Jo Anne Sturgill, Dorothy Hendershot, Joanne Green, Roy Hampton, Ralph Derting, Charlotte Hobbs, Kermit Hall, Dottie Rose, and Paul Conkin. Ruby Berryman and Dottie Rose were double-cast for the part of Dagmar Carroll.

Committees in charge of the arrangements included: Stage, Paul Griz, John Bowers, John Ammerman, and Bob Chase; Properties, Dottie Rose, Emma Allen, Joan Spratt, John Harris, Tom Archibald, Marsha Dickinson, Dolores Cooke; Costume, Ruby Berryman and Irene Parker; Make-up, Bob Albertson and Ellen Austin; Prompters, Paula Johnson and Dottie Cole; Business, Marshall Leggett, Peggy Young, and Bob Albertson.

Music between acts was presented by Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, Nancy Tipton and Leroy



What a day! One thing I can say for this place, there is never a dull moment. I can remember back in the summer when I was wishing for something, to do, and now I find myself wishing for a moment in which I can do absolutely nothing. It must be wonderful to be able to sleep in the morning until you wake up—but Christmas vacation will soon be here and maybe then I can catch up on my sleep. One of the fellows around here the other day heard me talking and said I needed to catch up on my beauty sleep. I guess that shows me what people think of ME.

Of all the crazy things around this place, to me the weather takes the cake. One never knows what to expect—rain, sleet, snow or shine. All that I know anything about are rain and shine. Honestly, I feel like I have been tricked on the weather. I came all the way up here to see some snow and here it is the first of December with no snow yet. If that isn't mean! I wonder how far north I have to go to see snow. It isn't that we don't have snow in Mississippi—it just comes so seldom that I forgot what the stuff looks like before it comes again. (and even at that it only stays on the ground long enough to get a fleeting glimpse.)

Well diary, I don't know what I am going to do about my lessons. It just seems that I never have time to study. What do I do out of class? Well, after all, my extracurricular activities and my social life must go on. I thought for a while I would neglect everything else and study some, but everyone tells me never to let my studies interfere with my social life.

There's an expression that goes, "Some have it and some don't" and I have fully decided that I don't." All year long I have been trying to find my "hidden" talent but I guess it is too well hidden. I surely can't play or sing (so I've been told).

I can talk, but it is usually something foolish. I have just searched high and low and the only thing I find I can do is blow bubble gum—but who would get to be president's wife blowing bubbles?

My roommate is standing over me with a gun so I guess I had better stop and go to bed. "What a day this has been . . . It's almost like being in love"—with a big handsome brute with a blue Buick convertible. (O. K.—so it doesn't make sense, just consider the source!)

I'll see you in my dreams. "MISSISSIPPI"

College boy: Do you serve crabs in here?

Smart chick waitress: Certainly, we serve anyone, sit down.

Irate prof: I'll teach you to kiss my daughter.

Freshman: Sorry, Prof, you're too late. I've learned already.

Wright, and Marylynn Livesy and Tom Archimold.

The cast also traveled to the Soldiers' Home Monday evening November 23, and to Erwin Thursday, December 2 to present the play.

A Mountain Journey—Not Too From From Home

It was the 10:50 train we took to the little mountain town of Relief, North Carolina. Our mission was to assist a small mountain church. Now I know why they called the town Relief—after riding the forty miles in an hour and a half on that train.

In some coaches, the seats were covered with leather. The ones we sat on wore a wine-colored plush covering which could have done with a bit of cleaning. The car ceiling had the smoke of many years clinging to it. Once upon a time, the lights had been oil lamps. They were converted into electric lights now. The smell of the train was equalled to that which came from a hand-rolled cigarette held in the long, stringy, fingers of a hard-looking female occupant who sat gazing out of the dirty windows.

Only the scenery and the hope of arriving at our destination, made the trip bearable. The mountains stood bravely as if each were daring to be conquered. Toe River followed very closely by the railroad tracks carrying its water in the opposite direction over rocks and rapids. Along the edge of the water protruded huge rocks. The trees on the hills were stripped of their foliage. The hends in the river were traced by the train until the train straightened into a little valley and brought us to the miniature station of Relief, North Carolina.

Four Milligan Seniors Finish Football Careers

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High School Ed played end on the football team, and received honorable mention for the Big-Five Conference his senior year at that position.

He entered Milligan in 1942, and played wingback for the Buffs that year. The following year he went into the Army, and was in the field artillery in the famous General Patton's Third Army.

After his release from the service, Ed returned to Milligan in 1946, but he transferred to Baylor in the same year. In 1946, he played on the baseball team.

In 1948 Ed returned to Milligan, and he's finishing his college work this year. During the past football season, he played blocking back. In the single wing offense that the Buffs presented, he was a sparkplug, and in the Tampa-Milligan game, he opened the lane for Holsclaw to paydirt with a block that took three Tampa players out of the play.

After leaving Milligan, Ed plans to enter graduate school, and coach. He is a physical education and health major.

Last, but not least, is Joe Crain. Joe is winding up his college days this year, also. He was born in Erwin, Tennessee, and he is 25 years of age.

Joe graduated from Unicoi County High School, and while in high school he played football and was a track man. On the track, he entered the weight events such as the shot-put, javelin throw, and the discus.

Before finishing high school, Joe entered the Army, where he served five years in various stations around the world. While he was in the Army, he played four years of service football. Two years were spent playing for the Honolulu Bears, and the other two were spent playing with Helianax. Joe also participated in service wrestling while in the Army.

After leaving the service, Joe entered the University of Tennessee, but did not remain there. In 1945 he came to Milligan, and has been here since. He has played football for the Buffs three years—1946, '47, and '48.

Joe's senior year saw him as co-captain of the football team, along with Phil Hutcherson. He has played good football all season long, however, injuries have kept him from top form most of the season. His best performance of the year was against Emory and Henry. In



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PRAYER FOR A PRINTER

To the Great Printer who PRINTS in all COLORS of the rainbow and whose TYPE FACES are stars and clouds, autumn leaves and sunbeams, snow-flakes and flowers, this is my prayer:

That I may SET UP my life to the MEASURE of a man.

this game, although his leg was hurt and securely bandaged, he came into the game on three different occasions to help the Buffs make successive goaline stands against the Emory Wasps.

Joe, like the three other senior footballers, is a physical education major, and plans to coach upon graduation from Milligan.



STAMPEDE SPORTS



1948 Football Statistics

The Milligan College Buffaloes finished up one of their most successful years in football last week as they played to a scoreless tie against the East Tennessee College Buccaneers. This last game marked the end of an eleven game schedule with not a single breather on the list.

Here's some statistical dope on the 1948 Buffaloes: In the passing department, Claude Holsclaw was the passer for the Buffs until he left the lineup following the Stetson game. Then the passing chores fell on the shoulders of Johnny Carr, fullback, Frank Dumisinez, quarterback, Don Lamber and Dick Kennedy, both halfbacks. Carr led the parade in pass completions for the year, and Lambert and Bible passed for touchdowns. These two touchdown passes, both in the Carson Newman game, were the only aerial scores for the Buffs all year.

All told, the Buffs racked up 21 touchdowns for the year, and booted nine extra points. Dick Kennedy led the scoring parade with six tallies, however, Johnny Carr was hard on his heels with five. Here's the way the scoring stacks up:

Player	No. of TD's
Kennedy	6
Carr	5
Puckett	3
Dugger	2
Bible	1
Holsclaw	1
D'Agata	1
Middleton	1
*Calhoun	1
Total	21

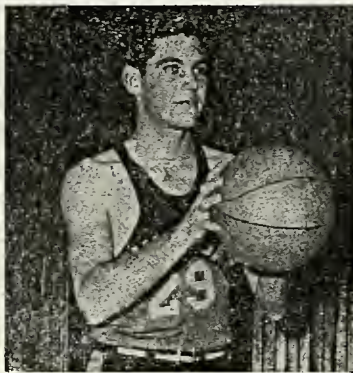
* Even a tackle figured in the scoring this season. Buford Calhoun scooped up an attempted lateral in the Carson Newman game, and carried the ball across for a score.

Sam Pridon who was the extra point "Toe" this year kicked 8 points after touchdowns, and Claude Holsclaw booted the other.

In the pass interception department, George Dugger and Don Lamber lead the parade. Dugger gathered in six wayward aerials this season, and Lambert ran a close second with 5. Jack Caldwell captured four enemy passes, and Dick Kennedy had three. Don Jones, an end, shared in the pass-interception honors with two for the year. Frank Dumisinez had three interceptions for the year.

Jack Caldwell led the team in recovering opponents' fumbles, having fallen six during the season. Don Jones runs second in this department with four. Buford Calhoun and Frank Dumisinez have two recoveries each to their credit, and Kyle Middleton, Leroy Wright, and Dick Kennedy recovered one each.

Back to pass completions, Carr, who did most of the Milligan passing this season, completed 18 passes out of 29 attempts for an average of .630. Carr's best passing average came in the Middle Tennessee State game in which he completed 7 out of 8 attempts. Dugger was on the receiving end of four of these passes. Frank Dumisinez has a pass completed av-



Carl Shepherd, left, and Carl Gouge, right, have been elected to lead the Basketball team for the 1948-49 season. Both Shepherd and Gouge are guards and were outstanding last year in the Buff offense.

FOUR MILLIGAN SENIORS FINISH FOOTBALL CAREERS

The end of the football season marked the end of college football participation for four of the Buffs. Four seniors played their last game for the Orange and Black this year against East Tennessee State. They are Charlie D'Agata, Jack Caldwell, Ed Laws, and Joe Crain.

The performance of all four on the gridiron has been commendable during the entire season. Their departure from the squad will surely be felt, however plenty of material is on hand, and should be groomed properly for another great season of 1949.

Charlie D'Agata is 29 years old. He was born in Maynard, Massachusetts. He is married and has a three-year-old daughter, Kathy. Charlie graduated from Maynard High School, and during his stay there he participated in four years of varsity football and four years of track. He played end, and received All-State honors at that position his senior year. In track, he excelled in the 100, 220 yard dashes, in the high jump, and in the broad jump. He holds the Massachusetts State record for the most points compiled on the track during his four years stay at Maynard High School. Besides participating in these two sports, Charlie graduated from high school with scholastic honors.

Upon graduating from high school, Charlie's average slightly above Carr's however he tried fewer passes this season. "Dumi's" best passing average came in the East Tennessee State game in which he completed four out of six attempts.

The statistics have not been completed on the leading ground-gainer or the player with the greatest yardage per try average, however, Dick Kennedy ranks about onto of the pile, especially with his three touchdown gallops in the Tennessee Wesleyan game.

As everyone knows, not too many statistical figures can be compiled on the line play, but everyone who has seen the Buffs play this year can attest to the fact that the stellar performance of the forward wall spelled the difference between victory and defeat more than once this season. Leaders in the line were Charlie D'Agata, who played excellent football from his end position.

school, Charlie came to Milligan in 1939. Here, he made all conference honors at end in 1940, and received an honorable mention on the mythical Little All-American football team in the same year. While at Milligan in 1939 and 1940, he entered the Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Bristol, Tennessee, and came out champion in the light-heavyweight division. He also won the same title in Knoxville in the Golden Gloves Tournament.

In late 1940, Charlie entered the Army Air Corps, and he served four years as a technical sergeant. In the service he was an engineer-gunner in a B-24 in the Pacific Theater. During the war he flew on forty combat missions, and is credited with shooting down six Jap planes. He was decorated for his services with the Silver Star, The Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Charlie returned to Milligan in 1947 after being discharged from the Air Corps, and has been here since. He has played two more years on the Buffalo football team, and was a standout in track. He wound up his college football career in fine style, being one of the best ends in the business this season.

After graduation Charlie plans to do some graduate work, then become a coach. He is physical education major.

Jack Caldwell is 23 years of age. He was born in Pulaski, Virginia, and has lived there all his life. He attended Pulaski High School, graduating in 1943. While in high school Jack participated in three sports—Football, Basketball, and Track. In basketball, he was the captain in his senior year, and his team was conference champion that season. In track, Jack specialized in the 440 yard run.

Upon graduation from high school, Jack entered the Navy, where he served two and a half

Basketball Schedule 1948-49

Following is the basketball schedule up to date:

*Dec. 2	Lees McRae
*Dec. 4	Open
Dec. 9	Marshall College
Dec. 10	George Washington
Dec. 11	William and Mary
*Dec. 14	Open
Dec. 15	Erskine
Dec. 17	Tampa
Dec. 18	St. Petersburg
Dec. 21	Miami (pending)
*Jan. 7	Austin Peay
Jan. 8	King
Jan. 10	L. M. U.
*Jan. 14	Middle Tenn. State
Jan. 15	Carson Newman
Jan. 21	Collegeboro, Ga.
Jan. 22	Emory and Henry
*Jan. 25	L. M. U.
*Jan. 27	Open
Jan. 29	STATE
Jan. 31	Tusculum
*Feb. 3	Emory and Henry
*Feb. 4	Cumberland
*Feb. 5	STATE
Feb. 10	Austin Peay
Feb. 11	Cumberland
Feb. 12	Middle Tenn. State
*Feb. 17	Tusculum
*Feb. 18	Erskine
*Feb. 19	King
*Feb. 22	Carson Newman

*—Denotes home games.

years as an aviation ordinance man.

When he was discharged from the Navy, he entered William and Mary College and played on the football team there. He played blocking back, and was an understudy to Nick Forkivitch, who made All-American in 1946.

Jack transferred to Milligan in 1946, and has played center for three years for the Buffs. He played 60 minutes against Southeastern Louisiana College in the 1946 Burley Bowl. He finished his college career with a fine showing, playing an excellent brand of football all season long. He led in fumbles recovered, and had four pass interceptions to his credit.

After Jack graduates, he plans to enter the coaching profession, with coaching in a high school in Southwest Virginia in mind. Ed Laws was born in Elizabethton, Tennessee, and is 24 years old. He graduated from Betsy High School in 1942. During his stay at Elizabethton (Continued on Page Three)

Buffaloes Facing Rugged Schedule

The Milligan College Buffaloes are working hard now in preparation for the opening of the rapidly approaching basketball season.

Prospects are looking good for the Buffs, who had the whole area taking notice last year with its winning ways. Eight lettermen are back on the squad, and many new prospects are working hard for a berth on the varsity.

Among the returning lettermen are Kenny Hyder, who scored 587 points last season, Kyle Middleton, another high scorer, Sid Hathaway, Carl Gouge, Carl Shepherd, Bill Simmons, Paul Griz, Dick Kennedy. Leading the parade of newcomers to the squad is rangy, six feet six, Wallace Roberts from Pound, Virginia. Roberts can really move around on the court despite his height. Last year Roberts played independent basketball for the famous Roberts Brothers team. Other good prospects are working out, also. Among them are John Ammerman, Bill Howard, Henry Wright, Frank Dumisinez, Sam Pridon, Carl Cagle, and Mike Kostko.

A rugged schedule confronts the Buffs as they will have to try hard to live up to the reputation that they established last season. In the past year, they racked up a total of 2,762 points, winning thirty-three games, and dropping ten, including tournament play. The Buffs participated in three tournaments last season. They were The Smnky Mountain Conference Tournament, The Volunteer State Conference Tournament, and the N. A. I. B. Tourney in Cleveland, Mississippi.

On the schedule for this year are such rugged opponents as Marshall College and William and Mary College. The Buffs will meet both these teams on a road trip the latter part of December.

An extensive trip into Florida is planned for the Buffs just prior to Christmas, however all the details have not been worked out as yet, and Coach Yancy is trying to schedule a game with the University of Miami in Miami.

This will be the second year for Yancy at the helm of basketball procedures. He integrated a group of freshmen and sophomores last season into a smooth working unit, and as usual, bigger things yet are expected of his coaching this season.

A fool there was, and fools, there'll be:
Perhaps among them there's you and me.
But a fool don't have to be one 'til he dies:
I'm joining with others to learn to be wise.

Ever notice? People stand up when they hear the national anthem—and fall down when they start to sing it.

Almost always it's the fellow who is too slow in his work who thinks he is overworked.

Some Santas are jolly,
Some Santas are sad,
But a tug on the whiskers,
Makes 'em all mad.



Under the mistletoe,
Sweet little Miss,
All perked to give dear old
Santa a kiss.

MINOR SUBJECTS NOW 18 HOURS

The requirements for majors and minors were revised by the Academic Committee at their meeting on December 6. The new requirements will apply to all present Freshmen and Sophomores, and is strongly recommended for Juniors and Seniors where possible of attainment.

The semester hours required for a major remains at 24. The two minor subjects must each include not less than 18 semester hours instead of the previous 12 hours.

This change brings Milligan in line with other southern colleges on this requirement, as revealed in a recent survey. It will further make it easier for the student in teacher-training to meet requirements for certification. Under the past arrangement each student meeting the requirements for an Arts Degree automatically had two minors without any selection on his part.

It is usually wise to select minors which have a relation to the major field of study.

Record Enrollment In Colleges

Based on a comprehensive survey, the *New York Times* reports that enrollment in American colleges and universities this year shows an increase of 50,000 students. This is better than two percent above the enrollment last year.

The future seems to be brightened with the encouraging note that America's young people are still ingathering, in record breaking numbers to the institutions of higher learning. Especially is this true, now that the effect of the government financial aid program for veterans has begun to decline.

Confident that student bodies will go on becoming larger, educators are commencing to make plans for expansion.

This all-time high in enrollments has caught colleges and universities unprepared to meet the demand placed upon them. Since the numbers of students are ever increasing, overcrowded conditions are more acute than ever. If these large numbers continue to flock to our schools of higher learning, many people believe that the crowded conditions will lead into general building programs. If these facilities are provided, the future years will likely reduce educational costs through better efficiency, and thereby stimulate still greater concern among the young people of America.

Practical Course In Religious Education

Plans are being made whereby Milligan is to have a laboratory course for Bible majors. The young people will work in cooperation with Superintendent Farman of the East Tennessee Christian Home at Elizabethton. Classes will be scheduled in the same manner as classes in directed teaching and credit will be given for satisfactory work. This will give practical training for those preparing for mission fields, and ministerial secretaries. Opportunities will be afforded for religious dramatics and the study of child development.

ALUMNUS FEDERAL CHIEF

D. C. Daniel, former naval intelligence officer, will take over the work of secretary of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington at the beginning of the new year.

Mr. Daniel began his government career in Washington in 1935. He attended Milligan 1926-28.



Today, at long last, school is out for the Christmas holidays. Classes will resume Tuesday morning, January 4, 1949.

For the next sixteen days we will be free to sleep, play, travel or just have a good time. No more fear of the old alarm clock dancing a merry tune each morning at seven. Gone will be the sleeping moments in classes and also the fellowship we have shared here together for the past four months.

Each of us will go our way to celebrate Christmas as we please. Wherever you go, L. A., New York, Newark, Canton, Miami, Richmond, Louisville, Knoxville or where you go, we, the staff of the Stampede, hope you arrive home safely and that Santa will be good to you, and that your Christmas be a merry one and the New Year be happy.



Christmas Greetings

AGAIN it is Christmas!

Books are laid aside and school is forgotten for a season.

Above the cheerful throng in many homes a stately tree once more lifts gleaming arms in benediction.

Again the sound of carols chanted comes faintly from the distance as joyous choirs press along the streets where every window shelters its candle-light shrine.

Forgotten are the things material. Once more it is CHRISTMAS.

And in the spirit of all that the day implies, we, the Faculty and Administration of the college extend to you the Season's heartiest greetings.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

End of First Semester

Examinations begin 8:00 A. M., Wednesday, January 19 and end 3:30 P. M., Saturday, January 22.

Classes Which Meet	Examinations Will Be
1st period M., W., or F.	1st and 2d periods, Wed., Jan. 19
2d period M., W., or F.	1st and 2d periods, Thurs., Jan. 20
3d period M., W., or F.	3d and 4th periods, Wed., Jan. 19
4th period M., W., or F.	3d and 4th periods, Thurs., Jan. 20
1st period T., T., or S.	1st and 2d periods, Fri., Jan. 21
2d period T., T., or S.	1st and 2d periods, Sat., Jan. 22
3d period T., T., or S.	3d and 4th periods, Fri., Jan. 21
4th period T., T., or S.	3d and 4th periods, Sat., Jan. 22
5th period (any day)	5th and 6th periods, Wed., Jan. 19
6th period (any day)	5th and 6th periods, Thurs., Jan. 20

Unless otherwise announced, all examinations will be held in the regular classrooms. The student should report any conflicts with his instructor at once.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS PUBLICATIONS

Milligan College Library is one of 18 schools and libraries in Tennessee which is displaying government publications according to the data recently released by the Office of Public Affairs of the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

The schools and libraries listed in the State Department's bulletin along with Milligan are: Fisk University, Peabody Demonstration School, Joint University Libraries, Nashville, University of Chattanooga, Southern Missionary College, Tennessee Wesleyan, Southwestern Cossett Library, Union, Peabody, Scarritt, LeMoyné, Ward-Belmont Junior College, Druidland Library, Memphis State, Nashville Public Library, Lawson McGhee Library Knoxville.

A LETTER FROM COLUMBIA

The following quotation is taken from a letter from Carolyn Walker to Miss Mynatt:

"Duard says that he has found out since we've been here (at Columbia) that he received better preparation at Milligan than some of the fellows from larger so-called better schools."

Carolyn and Duard Walker are now living in New York where Duard is attending Teachers' College, Columbia University. He is working toward a master's degree in physical education. Carolyn is working in St. Luke's Hospital.

Longest Sentimental Journey

Home at 3115 West 75th St., Los Angeles 43, California, is the end of the trail for Robert Chase, Milligan freshman. From among all the members of the Milligan Family, Bob bears the distinction of traveling the greatest distance to be home for the Christmas holidays. Traversing the continent by bus, he expects to cover the 2,500-mile pilgrimage in three days and four nights.

This visit home will likely be the last time for a while that young Chase will see his mother. She expects to leave shortly after the first of the year to join her husband in Seoul, Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Chase are Christian missionaries to Korea.

Christmas In The Antilles

Miss Doris Arana, Milligan junior, will spend thirteen days at her home in San Sebastian, Puerto Rico.

From Milligan, Miss Arana will travel by train to La Guardia Field, New York, where she will begin her eight-hour flight to Puerto Rico, small eastern most island of the greater Antilles. Landing at San Juan, she will travel by car the remainder of the journey home.

Doris will be accompanied by John Harmon, student at Emory and Henry College.

Milligan Serves Church In Bible School Worship

Miss Welshimer, Milligan's dean of women, has just completed teaching a course in Bible School work for the officers and teachers of the East Unaka Church of Christ, Johnson City.

The class met from eight to nine each Friday evening for the past month.

James Walters is minister at East Unaka.

HONORS TO DON LAMBERT

In a special assembly program, Friday, December 3, Mr. George Ikey, operator of George's Mens Shop, Johnson City, presented Don Lambert with a gaberdine raincoat in recognition of the choice by the football team as the "outstanding player" in the Milligan-State game, November 20.

Don played headup football having intercepted two passes and scoring high on offensive and defensive tactics.

Mr. Ikey made the presentation at the beginning of the assembly and then gave a musical program.

Discharges Required For Phy. Ed. Credit

Miss Hale, registrar, has announced that all ex-GTs wishing to receive credit for Physical Education must have their discharge turned in to her office before the start of the second semester.

Only those entering Milligan before the second semester of last year are eligible to receive this credit. She also explained that the discharge turned in has to be kept in the permanent file of the student. Photostatic copies of discharges can be obtained from your photographer. Miss Hale advises all students eligible to have copies made during the Christmas holidays so their records can be completed before the second quarter.

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fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education.

LET NOTHING US DISMAY

Courtesy of The Knoxville News-Sentinel

The world does move and, we suppose, Santa Claus must move with it. Thus it comes as no great surprise that a school for Santa Clauses is operating in Upstate New York. Department stores send men to the school.

The founder, dean and one-man faculty is an unwhiskered, middle-aged farmer who teaches in the parlor of his family homestead. Classes are kept small—never more than 10 men—and altogether about 175 St. Nicks have been graduated since 1937.

It is good news that no one has ever flunked, but we doubt that we shall ever again be completely cheered at Christmas time until we run into a Santa Claus with a degree—cum laude, we hope.

*Lift high your hope, O upturned world
While Christian voices sing!
For unto God a Son is born
And unto us—a King!*

"STRENGTH TO STAND IN THE GAP" . . .

A few days ago, a Christian minister and member of the Board of Trustees of Milligan College, stood before this school and spoke a very pertinent message. As is the usual custom with preachers, Mr. J. J. Musick took a text from Scripture—Hebrew 11:24. It concerned the faith of Moses the magnificent, in whom humanity had a noble peak and God a great ambassador. From out the majestic procession of the heroes of faith in the Old Testament, Moses, said the preacher in chapel, lived by faith—and faith was the principle of his every action. By faith Moses gave to the Jews a unity of law, morality, a standard to live by, and a worship of God. He was conqueror, deliverer, lawgiver, in short, the instrument of God. By this motivating force of faith, Moses shaped a nation out of a Mob, and left his indelible mark upon all humanity.

. . . And so, the preacher's story continued about Moses, erroneously called "the son of Pharaoh's daughter."

But it seems to us that the most significant thing that Mr. Musick said was that we of Milligan College are heirs of that very faith which so unmistakably distinguished the heroes of the ages. He went on to say that our link with the faithful in times past is not broken. Our heritage is a priceless thing. By the reaffirmation of faith in the open minds and willing hands of such builders of Christian character as Josephus and Sarah Hopwood, the dream of a Christian College on the banks of the Buffalo found fruition. By faith, Milligan College has been built, using as material of its structure, an undimmed trust in God, constant prayer, labor, sacrifice, and money through the generosity of impartial hearts. It was these things that went into the school's eventful sixty-six year-old history.

We believe, as the chapel speaker rather emphatically suggested, that Milligan needs students rather emphatically in tune with the sacred traditions upon which this institution so securely rests. And those whose sympathy runs counter to these traditions, are, to employ a term in common use today, 'displaced persons.'

Especially striking was one phrase in the closing prayer of Mr. Musick: "Lord, give us strength to stand in the gap between the heroes of faith in the past and the Christian ideals of the future." As we set our faces to a new semester and a new year-1949, the message of these words are deserving of our constant consideration.

Through faith as the principle of action, let us at Milligan College "have strength to stand in the gap."

—CLAUDE CALLAWAY.

Christmas Is Giving

The spirit of Christmas is giving—not getting. The selfish motives of exchange seem to have detracted from the beauty of the season.

Business men do not enjoy the holiday if they do not make a large profit; the wife finds grounds for divorce if she does not receive the mink coat from the husband, and Junior lies on his back and kicks his heels if the pony is not waiting when he arises Christmas morning.

Contrary to this, the Yuletide Season should be one of bestowment. About two thousand years ago, God GAVE His Son to us and the child Jesus was introduced to a world that was to require much sacrifice of Him.

The wise men traveled far and were the first to celebrate His birth by GIVING Him gifts. Indeed, Christmas began with the spirit of giving. Today the real Christmas is still one of giving.

Says Santa's Helper

As Santa's helper I run into all kinds of Christmas mail. There are letters asking for roller skates, dolls, cowboy suits and—yes, even baby sisters. While these are fun to read, the best letters come from College students who still believe in Santa Claus despite all the rumors to the contrary.

In looking over a load of mail that just arrived from Milligan College, I find a number of requests that will be almost impossible to fill. Fifty per cent of the letters ask for the return of their mad loves they left behind. One letter reads, "Just a little lovin' over the holidays is all I ask. Santa, but if you feel in a particularly generous mood, I wouldn't mind a bit if you threw in a new over-coat, a '49 Meme, a pair of slippers, a new sport shirt, a 17 jewel Gruen, a portable Royal and maybe some ties. On second thought, forget the ties. My aunts 'll furnish enough of these.

That guy doesn't want much, does he? How'd Santa ever get all that in a fellow's stocking?"

Not all the letters are altogether selfish either. Some ask for things for others—particularly for their Profs. For example:

Dear Santa: Please instill in Mr. Boyadjis a little of that Christmas spirit so that in grading the late test papers he will be just a little bit lenient. After all, why shouldn't a 55 be a "C"?

And another:

Dear Santa: All I want for Christmas is for California to take the Rose Bowl on New Years. Oh, yes, give Oregon a little push too. Thanks. C. LePerer.

As good insurance for getting what you want Christmas morning, it's always good to leave a coke in the ice box for ole Santa.

Language Required

Students at Colgate University must now meet a minimum foreign language requirement before being promoted to the junior class. They must have completed three years of satisfactory study of a language on the high school level. This new requirement was approved by the faculty "in view of the important role of the United States in world affairs."

Make This a Safe Holiday Season

Because of the alarming number of automobile accidents involving college students and drivers of college age, I am appealing to the Students of Milligan College to make this a safe holiday season.

Too many American homes are saddened every day by disastrous accidents involving younger members of the family.

We all know that automobiles, used properly, are one of the greatest blessings bestowed upon us by our advancing technology, but that driven carelessly, or recklessly, cars become a deadly weapon.

Here's a question that might help you keep your knowledge of what CAN happen uppermost in your mind whenever you drive.

Would you bet \$24,000,000— if you had it—on the chance of winning \$1?

Sounds silly, perhaps, but consider. The average 20-year old may anticipate 24,000,000 minutes of life. These are the reasonable expectations, providing no accident occurs to upset the statistics, according to the data supplied by Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company.

Obviously then, when you jump a light, cut in and out of heavy traffic or speed, you are gambling all these millions of minutes just to save one.

On the dollar basis, you'll admit the gamble wouldn't be worthwhile. Why should it be otherwise on a flesh-and-blood basis?

Elmer C. Lewis
Acting President

"Well," said the cannibal chief, "what are we going to have for dinner tonight?"

"A couple of old maids," said the chef.

"Ugh . . .ugh . . . leftovers . . ."
—Los Angeles Collegian

John (with hands over Betty's eyes) "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."

Betty: "Jack Frost; Davy Jones; Santa Claus."

First love is only a little foolishness and a lot of curiosity.
—George Bernard Shaw.

THE SIX AGES OF WOMAN

1. The baby.
2. The little girl.
3. The co-ed.
4. The young lady.
5. The young lady.
6. The young lady.

—Puppet

NOTICE FROM BUSINESS OFFICE

All accounts must be paid in full in the Business office before examinations may be taken. Examinations will be scheduled the week of January 16, 1949.

Letter to the Editor

334 W. Penn Place
Pittsburgh 24, Penna.
December 6, 1948

Miss Beverly Moore
Editor, THE STAMPEDE
Milligan College, Tenn.

Dear Miss Moore,

I have before me the December third issue of THE STAMPEDE. Its three hundred inches of print have been read and re-read, everything from the date-line to the last line—meat, hash, filler and all! Each paragraph transposed me beyond the place where the Monogahela and the Allegheny meet to the banks and campus slopes of Buffalo Creek.

Allow me to commend you, your staff and the students of Milligan for the time and effort spent and the worthwhile results attained in printing your school paper. It was great reading and I trust that others equally good will follow throughout the year.

Sincerely,
ROB RHEA
Editor, '47-'48.



January 4 through January 22

Jan. 4—Tuesday. 8:00 A. M. School opens.

7:30—Dramatic Club meeting in Hardin Hall.
7:30—Home Economics Club meeting, Home Economics Cottage.

Jan. 5—Wednesday. 7:00 P. M. Joint Prayer Meeting in Hardin Hall.

Jan. 6—Thursday. 7:00 P. M. Pre-Med. Club meeting, Administration Building.

Jan. 7—Friday. 6:45 "B" Team 8:00 Milligan vs. Austin Peay, Cheek Gymnasium.

7:00—Ministerial Association meeting, Hardin Hall.

Jan. 8—Saturday. 7:00 Open House in Hardin Hall. In charge of girls' athletic association.

Jan. 9—Sunday. Regular worship service, Hopewood Memorial Church.
6:00 Christian Endeavor

Jan. 17—Monday. 7:00 P. M. Christian Service Group meeting, Hardin Hall.

Jan. 19—Wednesday. 8:00 P. M. SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS BEGIN.

Jan. 20—Thursday. 7:00 P. M. Pre-Med. Club meeting, Hardin Hall.

Jan. 22—Saturday. 3:30 SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS ENDS.

A GOOD LISTENER

Father: What did you and John talk about last night, dear?
Daughter: Oh, we talked about our kith and kin.

Small Brother: Yeth, poy, I heard 'em. He seeth, "Kin I hev a kith?" and she seeth, "Yith, you kin?"—Yale Record.

First Cannibal: Gosh, I forgot the roast. The missionary is burning.
Second Cannibal: Holy Smoke!

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR NEXT SEMESTER

FIFTH PERIOD—1:30 to 2:00

Room No.	Course	Room No.	Course	Room No.	Course	Room No.	Course
115	Biology 112 (1)—General Botany	115	Bus Ad 102—Economic Geography	115	Bus Ad 102—Economic Geography	115	Moore
115	Bus Ad 403—Money and Banking	115	Greek 122—Beginning	115	Greek 122—Beginning	115	Coil
115	Bus Ad 312—Advance Accounting	115	Health 253—School Hygiene	115	Health 253—School Hygiene	115	Brown
115	Chem 102b—General	115	Hist 114 (3)—Western European	115	Hist 114 (3)—Western European	115	Warner
115	Ed 338—Educational Sociology	115	Hist 204 (2)—American History	115	Hist 204 (2)—American History	115	Jones
115	Ed 303—Educational Psychology	115	Math 112 (3)—Trig	115	Math 112 (3)—Trig	115	Hyder
115	Eng 112—English Composition (1)	115	Music 304—Counterpoint	115	Music 304—Counterpoint	115	Warner
115	Eng 212—(2) American Literature	115	Phys Ed 102 (1)—Women's Activities	115	Phys Ed 102 (1)—Women's Activities	115	Mynatt
115	French 112 (1)—Elementary	115	Phys Ed 102 (2)—Men's Activities	115	Phys Ed 102 (2)—Men's Activities	115	Brown
115	French 312—Literature	115	Psy 122 (3)—General	115	Psy 122 (3)—General	115	Milligan
115	Hist 204 (1)—American History	115	Rel 128 (3)—Life of Christ	115	Rel 128 (3)—Life of Christ	115	Hargrave
115	Hist 352X—England	115	Rel 204 (1)—Book of Acts	115	Rel 204 (1)—Book of Acts	115	Burns
115	Home Ec 306—Advanced Dressmaking	115	Rel 312—New Testament Exegesis	115	Rel 312—New Testament Exegesis	115	York
115	Math 112 (1)—Trig	115	Sec Sc 372—Office Machines	115	Sec Sc 372—Office Machines	115	Spraker
115	Music 202—Sigh and Ear Training	115	Span 312—Advanced	115	Span 312—Advanced	115	M. Smith
115	Music 204—Harmony	115	Biol 112L (b)	115	Biol 112L (b)	115	York
115	Phil 302—Introduction	115	Biol 112L (c)	115	Biol 112L (c)	115	York
115	Phy Ed 307—Test and Meas. in P. E.	115	Biol 112L (d)	115	Biol 112L (d)	115	York
115	Pol Sc 404—Forms of Government	115	Biol 204L (c)	115	Biol 204L (c)	115	Spraker
115	Rel 204—Acts	115	Biol 204L (d)	115	Biol 204L (d)	115	Spraker
115	Sec Sc 132 (2) Typing	115	Bus Ad 212 (1)	115	Bus Ad 212 (1)	115	Alward
115	Sec Sc 244—Sec. Practice	115	Bus Ad 212L (2)	115	Bus Ad 212L (2)	115	Alward
115	Biol 204L (a)	115	Bus Ad 212L	115	Bus Ad 212L	115	Alward
			Chem 102L (a)	115	Chem 102L (a)	115	Akard
			Chem 102L (b)	115	Chem 102L (b)	115	Akard
			Chem 202L	115	Chem 202L	115	Akard
			Chem 302L	115	Chem 302L	115	Sisk
			Chem 402L	115	Chem 402L	115	Sisk
			Home Ec 106L	115	Home Ec 106L	115	VanLand'm
			Home Ec 304L	115	Home Ec 304L	115	Conover
			Physics 202L (1)	115	Physics 202L (1)	115	Sisk
			Physics 202L (2)	115	Physics 202L (2)	115	Sisk
			Home Ec 306L	115	Home Ec 306L	115	VanLand'm

SECOND PERIOD—9:00 to 10:00

115	Biol 404—Vertebrate Embryology	115	Bus Ad 402—Business Law	115	Chem 102—General	115	Chem 202—Quantitative Analysis	115	Eng 202 (2)—Elementary	115	Eng 304—Ed. Test and Measurements	115	Eng 112 (5)—Composition	115	Eng 202 (1)—English Literature	115	Eng 212 (3)—American Literature	115	French 112 (2)—Elementary	115	Hist 114 (1)—Western European	115	Home Ec 106—Elementary Clothing	115	Math. 202—Differential Calculus	115	Musi 102—Sight and Ear Training	115	P. E. 202—Girl's Activity	115	Phy Ed 404—Technique of Tap Rhy	115	Rel 120 (1)—N. T. Survey	115	Rel 128 (1)—Life of Christ	115	Rel 478—Church Management	115	Sec Sci 242 (1)—Advanced Typing	115	Sec Sci 242 (2)—Advanced Typing	115	Social 302—Theory	115	Biol 112L (a)	115	Biol 204L (a)	115
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THIRD PERIOD—10:30 to 11:30

115	Biol 112 (2)—General Botany	115	Biol 204—General Bacteriology	115	Bus Ad 315—Marketing	115	Chem 402—Physical	115	Eng 112 (3)—Composition	115	Eng 112 (6)—Short Story	115	Eng 402—Short Story	115	Hist 214—Modern Europe	115	Home Ec 402—Home Dec. and Fur	115	Home Ec 302—Child Care	115	Home Ec 304—Ad. Foods & Nutrition	115	Math 112 (12)—Trig	115	Music 104—Theory and Harmony	115	Phy Ed 401—Swimming & Life Saving	115	Psy 122 (1)—General	115	Rel 128 (2)—Life of Christ	115	Rel 342—Church History	115	Rel 376—Homiletics	115	Rel 401—New Testament Prophecy	115	Sec Sc 134 (1)—Shorthand	115	Sec Sc 134(2)—Shorthand	115	Span 112 (1)—Elementary	115	Biol 112L (a)	115	Biol 204L (b)	115
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FOURTH PERIOD—11:30 to 12:30

115	Biol 112 (3)—General Botany	115	Bus Ad 212—Into to Accounting	115	Chem 302—Organic	115	Ed 472—Materials and Methods	115	Eng 112 (3)—Composition	115	Eng 202 (2)—Eng. Literature	115	Eng 302—Victorian Literature	115	French 212 (2)—Intermediate	115	Health 152—Community Hygiene	115	Hist 304—American Diplomacy	115	Home Ec 304L—Ad. Foods & Nutrition	115	Math 401—Differential Equations	115	Musi 232—College Choir	115	Phy Ed 102 (1)—Men's Activities	115	Phy Ed 202—Men's Activities	115	Physics 202—General	115	Fsy 122 (2)—General	115	Fsy 261—Adolescent	115	Rel 120 (2)—New Testament Survey	115	Sec Sc 132 (1)—Typing	115	Span 112 (3)—Elementary	115	Biol 204L (b)	115
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THE FLIRT . . .

The boys at Milligan College are flirts! If you don't think so, ask the girls who work behind the cafeteria counter.

The passes that the fellows make at them vary from "cat-calls" to almost dragging the poor girls across the serving table. There is always one character at every meal that stalls the line while he grins, winks, or paws at the girls. Others are so intrigued at a smile from one of them that they drag their ties through the gravy, pull their coats' sleeves through the soup in general, cause havoc.

The girls stand stoically behind the safe railings of the counter and try to abide by the Waitress' Code of "serving with a smile," but underneath their breath they are saying words unfit for print.

A remedy for this situation would be for these girls to organize a "Lonely Hearts Club" and give the lunch-line-Romeos large pictures on the front page of their catalog.

Paul Nourse: Did you pass your exam?
Eddie Barnes: Well, it was like this—you see—
Paul: Shake! Neither did I.

Junior: Our professor talks to himself. Does yours?
Freshman: Yes, but he doesn't realize it—he thinks we're listening.

Room No.



COMMERCE

President—Kermit Hall
Vice-president—Mildred Bolling
Secretary-treasurer—Lawrence Jesse
Reporter—Arthur Kelsey

BUFFALO RAMBLERS

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Secretary-treasurer—Louise Green

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President—Joe Crain
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Secretary-treasurer—Arlene Bennett

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Vice-president—Homer Richardson
Secretary-treasurer—Ellen Austin
Reporter—Dot Henderson

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President—Dot Riddle
Vice-president—Cat Bowers
Secretary-treasurer—Mattie Kitcheloe

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President—Evelyn Large
Vice-president—Betty Yarbrough
Secretary-treasurer—Mildred Keeler
Reporter—

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
President—John Caldwell
Vice-president—Bob White
Secretary-treasurer—Delores Cook

M CLUB

President—Jack Caldwell
Vice-president—Phil Hutcheson
Secretary-treasurer—John Vaccaro
Sergeant-at-arms—James Bentley

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President—Earnest Burge
Vice-president—Harry Puckett
Secretary-treasurer—Ruth O'Neil
Sergeant-at-arms—Joe Fiser

PRE-MED CLUB

President—Bill Stanfield
Vice-president—Charles Anderson
Secretary—Thelma Gwinn
Treasurer—Paul Semmler

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
President—Bill Small
Vice-president—Leroy Wright
Secretary-treasurer—Claude Calloway

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

ONE GREEK BOOK. Torn and soiled pages, slightly tear-stained. A good buy for any sucker—Johnny McConkey, Shepherd Hall.

ONE CROSBY AND SHAFER GREEK BOOK. Cheap, hardly used. Opened only to first two chapters—Wallace Jernigan, Milligan Road near Buffalo Inn.

ONE ALGEBRA TABLET. Yellowed with age, dog-eared and pleasingly decorated with a variety of pencil drawings of Prof. Hyder—Bill Rodefer Pardee Hall.

WANTED TO BUY

ONE ALARM CLOCK. Willing to pay any price. Clock must be capable of shaking Buffalo mountain each morning at seven—Ray Carter, Room 312, Claude Callaway, Pardee Hall.

AT LEAST ONE "A". Badly needed, due to taking three courses under Professor Lewis. Anyone know how, please see M—Claude Callaway, Pardee Hall.

ONE HYMN BOOK. "Old Favorites No. Two" preferred. Urgently needed for my song services the first ten minutes of physiology classes—Brother Ed. Laws, Song Evangelist at large.

URGENTLY NEEDED

ONE INFANTRY DRILL Regulation Manual, and the complete Book of Martial Law—Brown, Post Hqs., Fort Milligan.



STAMPEDE SPORTS



BASKETBALL ON THE ROAD

Highlights of Buff Travel Trip

The Buffs took off for big-time competition last week, carrying the Welsh Moose, Marshall College, The Roanoke Rebels, and winding up the stiff schedule with William and Mary.

After classes on December ninth, the team composed of twelve players, Coach Yancey, John Keffer, Donnie Miller, Owen Alley, and Frank Brogden departed for Bluefield, West Virginia, their first stop on the long journey. Players making the trip were: Kenny Hyder, Sid Hathaway, Paul Griz, Kirby Laughlin, Frank Dumisinez, Dick Kennedy, Bill Simmons, Carl Gouge, Carl Shepherd, Sam Pridon, Wallace Roberts, and Kyle Middleton.

The team moved over to North Fork, West Va., that night to meet the Welsh Moose Club. The Moose Club was composed of former college stars, led by "Scotty" Hamilton. He was All-American at the University of West Virginia. The Moose got off to a fast start, but the Buffs matched them point for point until the half. As the teams left the floor for the intermission, the Moose were leading 26-24. In the third and last quarters, however, the Buffs forged ahead to stay, and the final score stood 72-51. Wallace Roberts was the high scorer or the Buffs with fourteen points, but high scoring honors or the evening went to Hamilton who scored a total of twenty points, most of them with an icy overhead set-shot.

On the morning of the tenth, the team left Bluefield and headed for Huntington, West Virginia. In Huntington, they stayed at the Hotel Huntington. That night they met the Thundering Herd of Marshall College. The game was played in the Radio Center, and it was packed or the Marshall's debut. A crowd of 4,000 witnessed the game, with about 1,000 others being turned away.

Marshall sports one of the best teams in the nation, and they showed the Buffs that they had not been over-rated in press notices. The Buffs gave them a valiant battle, but the scoreboard read Marshall 70 Milligan 50 when the final gun sounded. The Marshall cagers got off to roaring start, and at half-time, they led the Buffs 13-28. When the Buffs returned or the floor for the second half, they started to shorten the lead but Marshall had piled up. At one time late in the third quarter, the Buffs came within seven points of the "Big Green," but he offensive magic of the Marshall cagers began to click once more, and they moved on to

Christmas Sing for Chapel
Dean Jacoby, Minister of Music at First Christian Church, Johnson City, led the Tuesday morning chapel service in a delightful program of Christmas music. The Christmas spirit was in the air and the group singing was the best this year. Following Mr. Jacoby's solo—A Christmas spiritual—Professor Burns concluded the program with prayer.

post a twenty point lead as the game ended.

Snow greeted the team as they prepared to leave Huntington for Roanoke the next morning. All day the three cars drove the treacherous roads but everyone made it through the snow safely. That night, the team met the Old Dominion Rebels in the Municipal Auditorium. Another big crowd was on hand to witness the game, the attendance being approximately 2,000.

Roanoke sported a starting five of former college standouts. Once again the Buffs faced "Scotty" Hamilton, who had journeyed from Welsh to play for the Rebels. Other standouts for the Rebels were Buscar, who made All Southern Conference while at V. P. I., and Grey who starred at the University of West Virginia.

The Buffs got off to a slow start, and they couldn't catch the classy Rebels as the game proceeded. The Buffs stayed hot on the heels of their opposition, moving to within 4 points of the lead at one time, but they could never completely close the gap. The final score stood Rebels 63-Milligan 54.

The last game on the trip was with William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. The Indians were playing their third game of the season, having defeated their first three opponents. The Buffs matched the Indians point for point in the first few minutes of play, but big Chet Giermak, lanky center and captain of the Indians began pouring the points through the net. At the half the Indians led the Buffs 28-17.

The Buffs returned to the floor, and began a drive that fell only seven points short of defeating William and Mary. The Indians saw their margin of the first half slowly melt away, and it was only in the last three minutes that they iced the game with three quick baskets by the uncanny Giermak. The final score was William and Mary 55 Milligan 45. High point man for the Buffs was Kyle Middleton who had ten points to his credit. But once again, the Buff high scorer was shaded by the opponent's leading point-maker, Chet Giermak who laced the nets for a total of 24 points.

After staying on the William and Mary campus Saturday night as guests of the school, the Buffs started the long trip back home, arriving at Milligan late Sunday evening a tired but wiser ball club. They had lost three game, but they had lost to the best, and they didn't give up without battling their opponents down to the finish wire.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

A unique orientation course on "The Heritage of Contemporary Art" will be offered second term at Pratt Institute.

Two job clinics, intended to train students on the proper approach in finding a job and in determining employment opportunities have been introduced at Fairleigh Dickinson College, Rutherford, N. J.

SPORT BRIEFS . . .

By Frank Brogden

Football season is all over and done with here at Milligan, but we cannot pass over the events of the past season without putting in a good word for the two freshman team coaches—Henry Simmons and Claude Holsclaw. Both "Hosie" and "Hobe" showed their mettle as future coaches of their own teams as they directed the freshmen to two wins and one loss for the season. They won over Emory-Henry freshmen and East Tennessee State freshmen. Their loss was to Less-McRea College in Banner Elk, North Carolina.

After hitting fairly easy going in their first two performances, the Buff basketballers ran up against top rate competition when they met Marshall College on December 9, the Roanoke Rebels, December 10 and the William and Mary Indians on the 11th. Marshall holds the West Coast National Intercollegiate Championship in basketball, having won that honor in Los Angeles last year. They will return to Los Angeles this year to defend their championship.

Reports have reached the Athletic office that another Milligan basketballer is making good as a coach. He is Larry Varnell of Adamsville, Tennessee. Varnell lettered in basketball and baseball four years while at Milligan. He is now coaching at Regis College, Denver, Colorado. While in the navy, his Norfolk Naval Station team won the National Service Championship in basketball and in Hawaii his cage squad captured the Pacific Fleet Championship for two successive years. In the two years as coach at Regis, Varnell's teams have won 27 out of 40 games and have scored 2,249 points to their opponent's 1,819.

Wallace "Bill Monroe" Roberts, Pound, Virginia, and Kyle "Shorty" Middleton, Strawberry Plains, Tenn., lead the basketball boys of Milligan in height. Roberts is 6'-6 3/4" and Middleton is 6'-6 1/2"

Wallace, a freshman, was high scorer against Lees-McRae with 12 points. In addition to his offensive power, he is a good ball-handler and defense player. In the William and Mary game last Saturday, Middleton led the Buff scorers with 10 points. Middleton ranked third last year in scoring and he is expected to start dropping them in for a record this year.

LIFE SAVING COURSE

The Red Cross Life Saving course has been given at Milligan again this year. The class met each evening from seven to nine, December 3 through December 14. Bill Woodward and Betty Lou Stratton were the instructors.

Along with the Milligan students taking the course, there were three students from State—Harriet LeNoir, Laurie McAndrews and George Leong.

The Milligan students enrolled are Claire Elliott, Charles DeAgata and Harry Pucket.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET

Many Awards Given for Outstanding

Achievements of the Season

The Milligan football team held their annual banquet at the Roan Restaurant, Johnson City, Monday evening, November 29, 1948. The affair was held in the private dining room with all the varsity and the second team present along with the girl friends. The banquet was the most colorful and outstanding in many years.

Showing a somewhat keen sense of judgment, Toastmaster Charles Akard, dispensed with all speech making until after the meal. Everyone enjoyed the steak, french fries, new peas, fruit salad and cherry pie a la mode.

Mr. Akard then introduced the visitors and presented the speaker of the evening, Mr. George Kelly, editor of the Press-Chronicle. Mr. Kelly praised the Buffs for the fine record of the past season and stressed the ever-expanding Milligan athletic program. "Expanding in 1948," he said, "from the banks of the Buffalo Creek to the Gulf of Mexico."

Mr. Frank Hannah, chairman of the Milligan Board of Trustees, made a few remarks complimenting the Buffs on their nine wins, one loss and one tie for the year's work.

The toastmaster then turned the proceedings over to Coach Yancey who in turn presented the 1948 Milligan team and announced the winners of honors for performance during the season.

Jack Caldwell was presented a jacket for the leading team in the number of enemy fumbles recovered. Coach Spraker make this award. Mr. Yancey then presented George Dugger with a jacket for leading in passe interceptions for the year.

Leroy Wright and Charlie D'Agata were nominated by the team as their nominees for the annual award of the sportsmanship trophy. D'Agata also received recognition as the "outstanding athletic and scholar" and thereby became the team's

nominee for the annual award of that trophy.

In an earlier vote by the team to elect the outstanding player in the Milligan-State game, the result was a five-way tie. A second ballot at the banquet was taken and a quick tally give the honor to Don Lambert.

Mr. Talbert Hughes then took over for presentation of special awards. Co-captains Joe Crain and Phil Hutcheson were presented with silver footballs. Dick Kennedy, who was the leading scorer for the Buffs this season, and Johnny Carr, who had the best yardage per try average, were also awarded miniature silver footballs.

Frank Dumisinez was chosen as the "outstanding player of the year" and received a silver football and a wrist watch.

Phil Hutcheson, on behalf of the team and Milligan supporters, presented both Coach Yancey and Coach Spraker with pen and pencil sets.

The team's choice for captains for next season were announced and the honors went to George Dugger and John Vaccaro.

The 1948 lettermen as announced by the Athletic department are: Jack Bible, John Carr, George Dugger, Dick Kennedy, Harry Pucket, Lon Lambert, Frank Dumisinez, Lynn Goddard, Bill Beeler, J. A. Beeler, Edward Laws, Claude Holsclaw, Kirby Laughlin, and Frank Kelly in the backfield. The linemen are: Jack Caldwell, Cliff Winters, Joe Crain, Leroy Wright, John Vaccaro, Bill Haines, Kyma Grindstaff Bufford Calhoun, Charlie D'Agata, Kyle Middleton, Don Jones, Maurice Love, Phil Hutcheson, John Bowers, Dale Campbell, Sam Pridon, Joe Fisher, Bill Pavlis, Don Smith, Henry Bernat, Louis Glowacki and James Speropoulos.

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TO GIVE AWAY

TEN POUNDS of Avoidipois To anyone who will take them. This donation is offered by the girls of President's House—Joan Spratt, Agent.

OLD BROKEN HEARTS. Yours for the asking. Collected from among souvenirs of first semester—Perry and Barnes, Inc., General Delivery, Milligan.

REWARD

LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to the capture of any escaped internees of Pardee Jailhouse—Warden J. F. York, Phone 1949.

A new course in "Church and State in American Education" will begin in February at the University of Wisconsin.



SENTIMENTAL

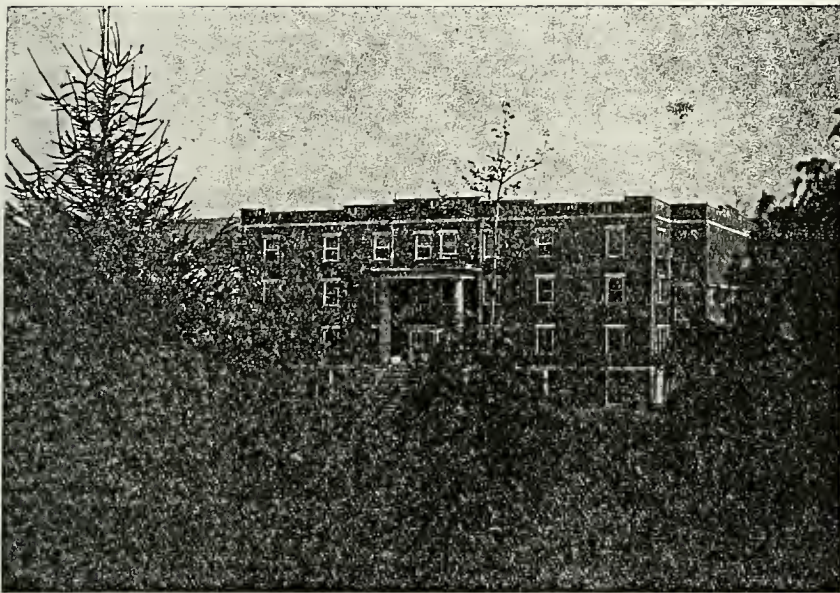
A hungry dog once wandered into a butcher's store; The butcher threw some sausage To the dog upon the floor.

The butcher said, "Now eat it." The dog said, "I decline, For in that link of sausage Is that Old Gal of Mine!"

Making love is like making pie. All you need is a little crust and lots of applesauce.

Sicence Professor: "What all ways results when a body is immersed in water?" Coed: "The telephone rings."

Valentine Party Scheduled Tonight . . .



Bert Wilson Is M. C. At Gala Event Here

The annual affair which puts Valentine's Day on the map for Milligan College will be held in Cheek Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The party will be dress-up event, but not formal.

The committees, headed by Joan Spratt as general chairman, have gone "all out" to make this one of the best Valentine parties to be held on the Milligan campus. Each club on the campus has prepared a romantic show of its own which will be presented consecutively on one big stage under elaborate decorations. One of the main attractions of the evening will be the crowning of the campus Sweetheart King and Queen. Each student will drop his vote in the Sweetheart Box as he enters the door. The royal couple will reign over the festivities of the evening. Bert Wilson is master of ceremonies.

Refreshments will be served in cafeteria style with the boys in charge of serving. Joe Sutherland is in charge of the "waiters." Other committees include publicity, Ruth O'Neil; decorations, Joanne Green and Louise Green; refreshments, Gwen Morelock, Irene Parker, Ruby Berryman, Anna Mae Moser and Arlene Bennett; and properties, Emma Allen and Nelva Hyder.

The party is being sponsored by the Student Council. We invite you to be a part of the fun and fellowship at this party because it was planned just for you.

Bob Albertson Weds At Ceremony Feb. 5th

Wedding bells rang last Saturday evening at 7:30 for Bob Albertson who was united in marriage to the former Alice Gilchrist. The couple was married in the Central Christian Church in Huntington, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Albertson were honeymooning in the South and stopped in at Milligan College for a few days this week.

The petite Mrs. Albertson is secretary to the national advertising manager of the Huntington Publishing Co. Bob plans to enter radio work. We certainly will miss Bob on the campus and in our activities in which he took a prominent part. Our best wishes for much happiness go to Mr. and Mrs. Albertson.

C. E. Birthday Party Attracts 50 Students

Approximately 50 members and friends attended the Christian Endeavor birthday party in the Hopwood Memorial Church February 7. Dolores Cooke was in charge of the entertainment. The group were divided as to the month of their birthdays and each group put on a skit. The party concluded with a prayer circle. Irene Parker and Ruby Berryman were in charge of refreshments which included punch, cake and sandwiches.

SEVENTY-FIVE STUDENTS RANK HONORS FOR FIRST SEMESTER

All students whose names appear on the honor rolls are to be congratulated for the fine record which they are compiling. The faculty members have each set aside a conference hour each week. This should be an opportunity for the student to improve his work by talking individually with the instructor. Yet, it is noticeable that the students who most need this help use it least. This same generalization could be applied to work in the library.

It is sincerely hoped that the new program of faculty advisors will be a real help and guidance and will result in better academic work. The student's name and faculty advisor is posted on the bulletin board.

DEAN'S LIST

Mildred Bolling, Roy Derting, Henry Evans, Chas. Fitzsimmons, Roy Hampton, Nelva Hyder, Guy Lail, Katherine Lutes, John Lyons, James Marshall, Mary E. Perry, Orban Peters, Louis Robinson, Gwen Green Thomas, Betty Yarbrough and Woodrow Yow.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Emma Allen, Leonard Benson, Asa Bunton, Claude Callaway, Paul Conkin, Joyce Gardner, Jonathan Hayes, Lois Keyes, Betty Lou Stratton, Emine Suttle, Jr., and Peggy Welsh.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

William J. August, Jean Barnes, Rudolph Brinkley, Richard Bucher, Martha Bunton, Janet Catlett, Alfred Caudill, Millicent Combs, Dolores Cooke, Joe Crain, Shirley DeArmond, Marsha Dickenson, Anna E. Dugger, Leonard Edwards, Mary Frances Elliott, Harry Fine, Fred K. Fox, Harry K. Fry, Lois Neeley Fry, Josephine Green, Nancy Louise Green, Robert Griffin, Charlotte Hobbs, Anna M. Holzer, Wilbert Johnson, Ruby Keyes, George McClain, Joseph Meredith, George A. Miller, Harlan Morton, Martha Noblitt, Paul Nourse, Charles Pardue, June Porter, Roland Powell, Homer Richardson, Dor-

othy Rose, Billy Jack Shoun, Marvin H. Smith, Joan Spratt, Eugene Street, Nannette Tipton, Mary Lee Williams, Paul Williams, Betty Willis and Clara Ward Wray.

"Murder By Morning"

The freshman speech class, under the direction of Dr. Jennie Lorenz, will present a one act mystery play entitled "Murder By Morning," at 10:00 A. M., Friday, February 18. The cast includes Leroy Wright as the boss; Joan Spratt as Shelia, his secretary; Paul Conkin as Magnon; John Ammerman as Von Fatton; Delores Cooke as Anita.

If you fail to attend chapel you will be missing a really great thriller.

3 Faculty Members Are Contest Judges

Dr. Jennie Lorenz, Prof. Guy Oakes and Dean Salhi served as judges at the 4-H district speaking tournament held Feb. 7 in Erwin.

The contest, sponsored by the Y men's club, was conducted in the Erwin municipal auditorium. The Milligan College representatives were guests at a dinner preceding the contest at the Erwin Y. M. C. A.

Scholarship Committee Sets Up Earning Plan

Students of high academic rank should be interested in a recent action of the scholarship committee. It provides a means for students enrolled at Milligan College to earn scholarships for the next year as follows:

At the end of each scholastic year, scholarship of \$125.00 will be granted to the highest ranking Milligan College freshman, sophomore and junior. Scholarship of \$75.00 will be offered to the second ranking student in each of the above three classes. The students receiving such scholarships must have carried 15 or more semester hours of academic credit and must be of excellent character.

The committee also changed the arrangement for freshman academic scholarships to the following:

Milligan College grants an honor scholarship worth \$125.00 a year to honor graduate of every standard grade A high school. A scholarship of \$100.00 is granted to students ranking second in a graduating class of 25 or more. A scholarship of \$75.00 is granted to students third in graduating classes of 50 or more.

HYDER LEADS BUFFS IN SCORING

Up until the game with Cumberland University, Hyder had a total of 343 points. In this game he picked up 16 more to boost his total to 359.

Anyone desiring to make up deficiencies in high school algebra please contact Roy Hampton.

Academic Standing

The academic committee has revised the minimum academic standing for re-enrollment. To re-enroll next fall, freshmen must have a point-hour ratio of 1.2; sophomores 1.5, junior 1.8. For graduation, seniors must have a ratio of 2.0. This graduated scale eliminates the sudden change from a low standard for sophomores to a high standard for juniors.

Because of the importance of the point-hour ratio in determining re-enrollment, graduation, honor rolls, and scholarship winners, it is important that every student at all times know his cumulative ratio.

C. S. Commission Announces An Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid to fill positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have had additional experience in either physical science or biological science. Appropriate college study may be substituted for the required experience. For further information, contact the STAMPEDE Editor, who has a detailed press release.

PROF'S WIFE UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Charles E. Akard underwent an operation at the Appalachian Hospital last Tuesday. She is improving rapidly.

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To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education.

LET'S BE FRIENDS

Exams are a thing of the past, cramming is over for another semester, and each of us can sit back with a sigh of relief (?) because we now have our final grades and we have peacefully moved into a new term. Yes, everyone feels better now, or am I mistaken?

I have seen some lonely faces in the chow line; faces new to me and I am sure, unfamiliar to most of us. These faces belong to the new students at Milligan College—fellows and girls who have come to school to study and work with us who are already here. It is our duty to make them feel that Milligan belongs to them as much as it belongs to us.

It is so easy when we are passing by to give them a cheery greeting or a friendly smile even though we are busily engaged in an important (?) conversation with our best friend. Just a little gesture of friendliness may make the whole day different. I am certain we all remember with pleasure the friendly students who went out of their way to make our first day at Milligan happy and those who were always near by when the going was a little hard.

Milligan College has a reputation for being a friendly school. You and I can keep it that way by being friendly with all the students but especially by going out of our way to work with these new classmates. We may even benefit from our association with them. I think we will benefit and I am sure they will appreciate our interest.

—Mildred Keeler



Tomorrow is St. Valentine's day
All in the morning betime,
And I a maid at your window
To be your Valentine.
Hamlet—Act. iv. Sc.5



"BUTCHER'S LOVE SONG"

I never sausage eyes as thine
And if you'll butcher hand in mine
And liver me round every day
We'll seek some ham-let far away,
We'll meet life's frown with love's caress
And cleaver road to happiness

Student Clean-up Means More Beautiful Campus

Are you ashamed? I am! I am ashamed of the condition of the campus of the College. Wherever I go, I find papers and various debris making the lawn look like a city park instead of a well-kept campus of which the college students can be proud.

You and I are responsible for the condition of the lawn and I am certain it is just as easy to discard papers and other debris in receptacles reserved for that purpose as it is to throw them down wherever we finish with them.

Visitors to the college must wonder whether the students at Milligan were brought up or just "grewed" like Topsy. If you and I are going to continue to be so careless, I feel there will be a new job open for someone on campus. Necessary equipment will be a large container and a stick with a sharp point at one end. This employe should be paid from funds which should be furnished by the student body.

Seriously, let us each resolve within ourselves to make every week at Milligan College a campus clean-up week. How about it?

If you want a place in the sun, you'd better expect to get a lot of blisters.

The fellow who paddles his own canoe seldom rocks the boat.

Adolescent—A youngster in his early nictetens.

Dean York's Office

Whether or not the great negro scientist, George Washington Carver, knew that God had said to Moses, "What is that in thine hand?" has not been settled but he must have, for the guiding principle of active scientific application was summed up in this bit of homely philosophy: "Begin where you are, with what you have, and make something out of it." Born of slave parents, and early in life left an orphan, he apparently began life with a tremendous handicap. Instead of it being a handicap, or rather letting it become one, he climbed over it and did not let other difficulties master him. All young people could well profit by taking the scientist's motto. "Begin where you are, with what you have, and make something out of it." So frequently there are those who seem willing to do, if they had in hand that which is at a distance instead of using that which they have already at hand. They do not realize that the new and coveted attainment might prove defeat instead of success, because the road that leads to it is not cleared of all difficulties.

The greatest need of the average young person is not more energy; nor is it the lack of intellectual acumen, but rather it is energy rightly directed, and the right and proper factors and principals put in hand for intellectual reflection and thought.

The young person possessed of unbounding energy with the desire for intellectual attainment and position too often finds himself with ax in hand, which will not hold edge, when he approaches the task of making a road through the forest of difficulties by felling the trees that obstruct his climb to heights of clearer vision. His need is not more energy, but strength, or desire, but to continue the figure, get an ax that has the right temper with the edge of truth and fact that will cut away all theory and error.

Those whose responsibility and privilege it is, to share in the assistance of the youth of the land to attainments of worth, is not to suppress energy, but to direct it, by placing before, and putting into the hands of the youth tools and instruments sharpened and edged with truth that will cut to pieces and grind to powder all error. It is wiser to place before them in the instrument truth though the heart be broken—it will heal—than to permit them to wrestle with instruments of error which tend only to harden the heart so that the finer things of life cannot penetrate its stony wall. What you want to come out in the life of the adult must of necessity come as a result from that possessed by youth. It is better not to know so much than to know so many things that are not so.

Students Sign Up For Annual Reading Contest

Plans are now being made for the annual Annie Lee Lucas Reading Contest. Anyone who wishes to enter is requested to see Dr. Jennie Lorenz as soon as possible. The winner of first place will receive ten dollars in cash. This contest is an annual spring affair and is sponsored by a former Milligan graduate.

Student Courtesy Needed At Chapel

All of us here at Milligan probably have some special little something about the activities that we cherish more than others. After talking with some of the other students, I find that many of our Milligan family cherish the two days we have chapel more than any of the other daily routines. Suppose we try to understand why chapel means so much to some of our fellow classmates.

Milligan is a college where we come to get an education that includes Jesus Christ. We want not only an education, but a Christian education. Perhaps through our weekly chapel programs we help make that Christian education possible in a small degree. As we pause from our hurry from one class to another in history, English, typing or what have you, we go into the auditorium for thirty short minutes to learn a little of the Word of God.

I think perhaps we too often think of chapel as just another compulsory meeting. Actually, young people, we are privileged to have the opportunity to participate in such programs. There in the chapel program each week are not only our fellow classmates and teachers, but a very special guest, God Himself. We all know the reverence we should pay to God, but as we often forget that God is there, we also forget to pay the reverence due Him.

As the Word of God is being read and proclaimed and as prayer to God is being offered, we should never forget the attitude we owe the Christ. These chapel programs should be programs in which each of us share and enjoy alike and with a little effort on the part of each of us, we can have such chapel programs.

As we enter the chapel each week, may we remember the presence of God there as we are there, and may we conduct ourselves in the Christ-like way. As these programs mean so much to a few already, let us strive to find a place of importance in the lives of each of us here at Milligan College.

—Mary Perry.

A class in English History will be taught for high school credit every day from 1:00 to 1:30. Anyone wishing to enroll in this class please see Emma Allen.

Ah, what shall I be at fifty
Should nature keep me alive,
If I find the world so bitter
When I am but twenty-five?
Teunynson—MAUD

Mrs. Ernest H. Wray of Buffalo, N. Y., is on the college campus for several days visiting her daughter, Clara Ward Wray.

After the football banquet last fall, the girls decided that it isn't the menu that makes a banquet, but the men-a sit next too.

Life Is A Great Adventure . . .

Life, spelled with a capital "L" to emphasize its importance, can be a great adventure. One should approach each day with an open mind and a glad heart to seek out the mysteries and wonders of the universe.

It takes keen eyes and an alert mind to really catch the glimpse of beauty of a bird on wing, the bud of a flower, or the endless gossiping of the trees as they wave branches to and fro with a gentle persuasion from the wind which is anxious to hear the latest news.

Do not be afraid to listen to the song of a bird. Take time to drink in the beauty of the world about you. It is the only way to fill a pool of happiness. Notice the warm smile of a friend. Even though he greets one every day in the same manner, it is still heart-felt and deserves more than a nod in return. How much lighter one's load would seem if he would make it a game to see how many times a day he could relax his face into a smile and try to have at least one hearty laugh at a truly humorous incident.

Look into the future full of hope and faith in the Almighty. One will come to understand why others get so much out of life in the way of peace and joy. He will know why the birds can sing, and have an idea of what the trees are gossiping.

Behold the mighty works of God and examine the deeds of men. God's handiwork is perfect, but man's deeds need ever to be urged to greater accomplishments. The greatest song is yet to be written; the best friend is yet to be made; the noblest deed must yet be done, but most important of any of these is the fact that one has yet to live his life.

A wholesome outlook on the matter formulates a vital factor of whether or not that life will be worth recording on one or more pages.

A life that is clean and above reproach is an ideal for which to strive. By adding these to one's pattern, it is possible to fill daily living with peace and joy and find himself in the possession of a vast storehouse of cherished memories on which to draw in sadder moments.

Thus, it is a challenge and adventure, launching out into the deep in search of the Golden Fleece—happiness.

—Marsha Dickenson

Today the young fellows like their girls.

"Out of this world." In my day we liked 'em a little closer.

Remember when Bureaus were just pieces of furniture?

It's amazing how much good you can do if you don't care who gets the credit.

You've got to have some pepper to be worth your salt.

Forger—A fellow who gives a check a bad name.

The STAMPEDE would like to have

1. Three typists
2. Three Proofreaders
3. Three reporters

If interested in any of these positions, please contact the Editor. Thank you.



Here are a list of interesting new books which are between he book ends at the college library. You are invited to make use of them whenever you can.

WRITING

- 029 Weaver, "The Technique of Article Writing"
070 Johnson, "The Complete Reporter"
070.431 McDougall, "Interpretative Reporting"

RELIGIOUS

- 10 Wright, "Student's Philosophy of Religion"
126 Taylor, "Groundwork of the Sopsels"
132 Speer, "Jesus and our Human problems."

SCIENCE

- 15 Brown, "Miracles of Science"
78 Allen, "The Microscope"

DRAMA

- 12.9 Burton "The New American Drama"

MUSIC

- 30.9 Ferguson, "The History of Musical Thought"
81.9 Gehrkens, "Essentials in Conducting"
93.31 Section, "Rhythm of the tedman"

LITERATURE

- 808.3 Pattee, "Development of the American Short Story"
821.7 Gengerich, "Essays in the Romantic Poets"
21.09 Hubbell, "An Introduction to Poetry"

HEALTH

- 71.7 Lamkin, "Health Education in Rural Schools and Communities"
90 Myers, "Community Recreation"
90 Mitchell, "The Theory of Organized Play"

HISTORY

- 72.89 Johnson, "Teaching History in Elementary and Secondary Schools"
330.94 Clough, "Economic History of Europe"
27.73 Peters, "The Immigration problems."

Miss Ellen Crawford New Nurse On Campus

Our campus nurse, Miss Ellen Crawford, comes to us from this semester from Mars, a. Miss Crawford was graduated from the Homestead Hospital School of Nursing in September, 1948, and after graaution continued her employment in te Hospital.

While at Milligan, Miss Crawford also is taking some work or her bachelor of arts degree. he is majoring in Biology. he also is a member of the iking Club.

Pre-Med Banquet to Be Held May 7

The annual banquet of the Pre-Med Club will be held May 7 in the John Sevier Hotel, it as decided at the last club meeting February 3.

Miss Ellen Jane Crawford, our school nurse, was speaker at the regular meeting. Nelta yder was named treasurer of the club succeeding Paul Semmler. Louise Green and Bob riffin are in charge of the ub's part of the VALENTINE ARTY.

The club also announces the annual marriage lectures will be ld again this spring.

A Buffalo Heard . .

The new semester instigated more than a few changes on campus—wrought havoc with some hearts and brought joy to others—

Millie Combs, on the other hand, doesn't look TOO happy these days. Could be she misses Frank Brogden, who left us to return to Tusculum this semester.

And George Dugger's heart is way up north in Michigan with Claire.

Miss Marie Smith was seen in Johnson City Saturday night clinging possessively to a male arm that didn't belong to Roy Hampton. And we didn't even know there was a rift there.

T. P., why those cute green sweaters and bow ties that you all appeared in a couple of days ago?

Pretty cheerleader Joan Thompson is seen around these days with Shorty Middleton.

A general mix-up has thrown Mattie and Pavelis together again, not to mention Fred and Mo, who are seen together like coffee and cake.

Would anyone care to define the expression on Sid Hathaway's face when one little girl from State sang in Chapel a few days ago?

Dumie was so worried because his girl back home hadn't written him in three whole days that he drove all the way to West Virginia to see her over the weekend.

Doris Duff and Dot Riddle both agree that Joe is synonymous with "happiness."

Jimmy Sublett lost no time getting on the inside track with Nurse Crawford, though numerous of the boys manufactured some sort of "ill" just for an excuse to visit her.

Don Lambert was seen with former Milliganite Nell Ketrone Saturday night. That boy really gets around.

If you have any problems and live in Cheek Hall, you might try calling on Louis Glowackie Anthony, who'll try to come through with a solution. Louis is also tops when it comes to writing love letters we've heard.

Janie, the clouds are sure to roll by sooner or later, so there's really no need of wearing that raincoat all the time. Or do you have some ulterior motive? And then there's Tweedie.

And we'd like to take this opportunity to offer our congratulations, Bo. Alice is really A-1.

Everybody on campus seems to be happy that Betty Smithson has taken a turn of thought, especially Herman! Arnon McSwords has recovered nicely from the shock, we think. Have you noticed him around Martha Roe of late

Be sure to note the editorial concerned with welcoming new students in this issue. Milly Keeler is well qualified to write it since she has done more than her share in making the new students feel at home.

If you listen very carefully as you go through the lunch line the next time, you may catch Gwen Morelock humming a strain of "He's Just My Bill" Who is this mysterious creature, Gwen?

My, how these new girls give the fellas a thrill! A good example is the fair maid from Chicago, Ginny Snyder. What IS her secret?

Well, well . . . For proof that bachelors do weaken—Jo Spratt has been holding her own with

Joe Cessna lately. More power to you, Jo!

It's probably old news by now that Leroy Wright went to Mississippi with Mary Perry for a visit several week-ends ago. You know what they say about the suitor going to meet the girl's parents!

Visitors on the campus last week were John Hasty, Bob Rhea, Paul Semmler, and Milton Hobbs, Charlotte Hobbs' big brother. They all came down from points north to visit, and seem to have given several of the girls large chagres.

By the way, did you know that a new male is now with us? Six feet seven inches tall, 184 pounds, red hair—sounds interesting, no? See Charlotte Hobbs for particulars. She might even arrange an introduction. Name's "George."

What special attraction does John Ammerman find in the President's house nowadays? Ditto John Caldwell.

If you don't think he's a pretty wonderful person, just ask Delores Burnett. Of whom am I speaking? Why, Winifred Fair of course.

Is Ruby Berryman camera shy or is it that she just likes to be coaxed? No one seems to know but Ralph Derting—or Willy Johnson might be able to give us a clue.

Dot Hendershot seems to have left her heart in Florida on the last choir tour. Her theme song now is "Danny Boy"—and he's a coastguardsman too!

Thelma Gwin likes State College better. Should we GRANT her that privilege?

Future Chapel Programs Outlined By Dean Salhi

Through the courtesy of Dean Salhi's office, we are able to give you a preview of the coming Chapel programs for the next several weeks. These programs have been carefully selected and prepared to give you the best Chapel services possible. Those participating in the programs spend valuable time bringing to the student body their message. It is expedient that the students give our visitors and guest speakers the courtesy due them. Let's begin this co-operation campaign right now. Shall we?

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

- February 15 . . . Mr. Davis President, Tusculum College
February 17 . . . James Walters Minister, East Upaka Church of Christ
February 22 . . . Howard McCorkle Principal Science Hill High School
February 20 . . . A Milligan College Gospel Team.
March 1 . . . Sam Price Judge of Johnson City
March 3 . . . J. Curtis Hodgens Minister, Watauga Presbyterian Church
March 8 . . . M. B. Madden Missionary to Japan
March 10 . . . A Milligan College Gospel Team

FRIDAY ASSEMBLIES

- February 18 . . . Play by Public Speaking Class
February 25 . . . (to be arranged)
March 4 . . . Student Talent Show
March 11 . . . A Motion Picture
March 18 . . . Election King and Queen of the May

The wise man must be wise before, not after the event.

Milligan College Then—And The School Now

The following article was found by one of our students, Charles H. Fitzsimmons, while looking through some old newspapers owned by his family. The newspaper, "The Mountaineer," is dated Friday, August 17, 1900. This paper was published by W. R. Fitzsimmons and C. H. Fitzsimmons, great-uncle and grandfather of our student, Charles. For many years this was the only newspaper published in Carter County, Tennessee:

"Why Go To Milligan College?"

- 1. The college has good teachers. Men and women of safe Christian character, able, willing and conscientious.
2. Board can be had in good families as low as \$7.50 per month, and clubs can make cheaper rates than that.
3. The place is beautiful and healthy.
4. The college has a good library and reading room which a librarian keeps open all day. The library is a school work shop.
5. The moral and Christian influence of the college is of the best. All of the teachers are active Christians. No one of them used tobacco in any form.
6. There is a good will and fellowship between students and teachers which makes the school safer and happier.
7. There is a first class music teacher whose work has been tested for six years in the same school and stands with the best of the Southern schools.

Send for Milligan College catalogue.

—J. Hopwood.

Five New Members Initiated Into Club

Hardin Hall was the scene of a gala affair which marked the initiation of five new members into the Hiking Club last Tuesday evening. Following the regular monthly business meeting of the club, a social hour was enjoyed by both new and old members. The initiation committee, headed by Ralph Derting, introduced the candidates for initiation. They were John Surcey, Paul Conkin, Bob Van Lew, Ellen Crawford, and Jinny Synder.



"LAB-BLAB"

This romance rose in a bakery. He: "I don't have much dough, but will you marry me"

She: "All you do is loaf, but if you'll make a roll I'll think about it!"

He: "You aren't well bread or you wouldn't say that."

She: "You haven't had much raisin either, sir."

He: "If you knew well icing you'd love me more."

She: "I do not care because you're not the bun for me. I was thinking of meringue someone else so I can get pie without you."

He: "This is no wafer you to do. I'll get oven with you."

Better is a little well kept, than a great deal forgotten.



COMMERCE

- President . . . Kermit Hall
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Secretary-treasurer . . . Lawrence Jesse
Reporter . . . Arthur Kelsey

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Vice-president . . . Bob Van Lew
Secretary-treasurer . . . Louise Green

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Vice-president . . . Marshall Leggett
Secretary-treasurer . . . Arlene Bennett

DRAMATIC CLUB

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Vice-president . . . Homer Richardson
Secretary-treasurer . . . Ellen Austin
Reporter . . . Dot Hendershot

HOME EC. CLUB

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Vice-president . . . Cat Howell
Secretary-treasurer . . . Mattie Kinchelec

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M CLUB

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Secretary-treasurer . . . John Vaccaro
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Vice-president . . . Harry Puckett
Secretary-treasurer . . . Ruth O'Neil
Sergeant-of-arms . . . Joe Fiser

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Vice-president . . . Charles Anderson
Secretary . . . Thelma Gwin
Treasurer . . . Nelta Hyder

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

- President . . . Bill Small
Vice-president . . . Leroy Wright
Secretary-treasurer . . . Claude Calloway

SERVICE SEEKERS

Work, characteristics, and qualifications for missionaries was the topic of discussion at the January meeting of the Service Seeks held on the thirteenth at nine o'clock in Hardin Hall.

Miss Welshimer told the group of some experiences of missionaries in Tibet and India, and of the great need for workers there. Four or five of the twelve present plan to be missionaries after graduation.

After the discussion hot chocolate and sandwiches were served.

Tentative plan for the February meeting is a joint social with the ministerial students on the twenty-second.

PHYS ED. CLUB

The January meeting of the Physical Educational Club consisted of an open house for the members in the gym.

Badminton, bowling, basketball, and other games were played. Each member of the club helped with the arrangements.

The club plans to sponsor two or three open houses in the gym a month for the students, Ruth O'Neil, secretary; announced recently.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

J. J. Musick, minister of the Valley Forge Christian Church, near Elizabethton, was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Christian Service Club last Monday night.

Bro Musick urged that common sense and a practical knowledge of financial problems of a church were prerequisites for church leadership. He also pointed out that Christians should be stewards of their talents as well as their money.

Devotions for the meeting were led by Mary Perry, and Ed Barnes led the singing.



STAMPEDE SPORTS



Milligan - State Basket - Ball Game Feb. 14

The Buffs just back from their swing into Middle Tennessee are hosts Monday night to The State Bucs at Science Hill Gym. This marks the fourth meeting of the two schools over a period of two years and in the past three engagements the Herd has posted three consecutive victories. However the State team was a tough opponent last time and are expected to be going all out to post an upset victory over the Buffs.

The student body is urged to go early to get seats together and to prepare for the battle with a fighting, inspired State five.

Starting lineups will pit Hyder against Bayless in another terrific battle; Gouge will again take on Maxey in their personal battle; Griz is primed for the gigantic task of stopping Vest, the hottest spot on the State team right now; Shepherd will draw State's splendid splinter, Gene Derrick, as his guard. Middleton will oppose Seaton and Hathaway will draw the trick Qurrells. Those are the men that have special assignments for the Buffs. Pridon, Dumisinecz, Kennedy and Ammerman round out the Milligan Varsity who already have passed the national scoring record for two consecutive seasons and are now busy moving on to a record for themselves.

WHAT—Milligan—State fourth basketball meet.

WHEN—Monday night, Feb. 14.

WHERE—Science Hill Gym.

TIME—8:00 P. M.

ADM—(Students) .50c.

GOAL—To whip State again, again and again.

Milligan Defeats Cumberland

Milligan College's Buffaloes didn't get started until the second half but when they did they really began dropping them in, scoring 62 points in the last half.

The Milligan team met a near match the first half. At the end of the half the score read Milligan 32, Cumberland 28. Milligan scored 24 points in the first 8 minutes of play in the second half. Middleton led the field scoring 23 points followed by Hathaway with 17. The final score read Milligan 94, Cumberland 60.

	Fg	Fp	Fa	Pf	Tl
Boley, f.....	6	5	11	3	17
Freeman, f.....	1	1	1	4	3
King, f.....	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, f.....	0	0	1	5	0
McCulough, c.....	3	2	4	5	8
Kennedy, c.....	2	3	6	3	7
Barbour, g.....	4	0	2	4	8
Jennings, g.....	6	1	2	5	13
Henderson, g.....	2	0	1	4	4
Totals.....	24	12	28	32	80

	Gg	Fp	Fa	Pf	Tl
Hyder, f.....	6	4	5	3	16
Hathaway, f.....	6	5	5	3	17
Griz, f.....	3	2	3	3	8
Kennedy, f.....	0	0	0	1	0
Gouge, g.....	5	2	3	3	12
Pridon, c.....	4	1	3	3	9
Middleton, c.....	10	3	5	3	23
Shepherd, g.....	1	2	2	4	4
Dumisinecz, g.....	1	3	3	4	5
Ammerman, g.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	38	22	29	28	94

Note:
Fg—No. of field goals.
Fp—No. of foul points made.
Fa—No. of foul shots attempted.
Pf—No. of personal fouls.
Tl—Total number of points made.

BUFFS THUNDER ON

Since the Christmas holidays, the Buffs have won 13 games out of 16. The Past week, Milligan defeated Tusculum 64-46, Emory and Henry 70-63, Cumberland University 94-60.

Sister: Now sit down and tell me a story.

Brother: Can't, just told daddy one.

Bennie: Tell me, Kermit, how do you manage to walk right past people and never be seen by them?

Ruby: (After refusing a cup of strong coffee) I never drink anything stronger than pop.

Marcie: Yeah, but what does Pop drink?

Rowing is conceded to be the oldest of all organized college sports.

In an attempt to ease a tough traffic situation, the Roman Senate in 250 B. C. passed a law prohibiting women from driving chariots.

A man's wife hides his faults; but it is no reason he should keep her busy all the time.

Milligan vs. State On February 14th

On Monday night, February 14, Milligan will clash with State, with the Buffs attempting to make it four straight.

Milligan and State have always been rivals and every game results in a battle with a fight to the finish. This promises to be a good game. Coach Yancey believes that we will win this game with the proper support of the student body.

The Buffs have a hard schedule ahead of them for the next several days. On February 10, Milligan will take on Austin Peay in Clarksville; February 11, Cumberland University in Lebanon; on February 12 Middle Tennessee State Teachers at Murfreesboro. They will return home February 13 in time for the game with East Tennessee State Teachers February 14.

Basketball Scores To Keep In Mind

If you haven't been coming over to Cheek Gym to see the intramural basketball games this year, you have been missing a lot of good ball games. The competition is keen, and all teams have shown up well. If you haven't anything to do after supper, come on over to Cheek Gym and enjoy watching your favorite team in action.

FINAL STANDING IN "A" LEAGUE

Name	GP	W	L	%
Bloody Rebels.....	4	4	0	1.000
Esquires.....	4	3	1	.750
Rockets.....	4	2	2	.500
Betsy Bee's.....	4	1	3	.250
Storm Troops.....	4	0	4	.000

STANDING UP TO DATE IN "B" LEAGUE

Name	GP	W	L	%
Bucaneers.....	3	3	0	1.000
Shepherd Rams.....	4	2	2	.500
Bilge Rats.....	3	1	2	.333
Rebels.....	3	1	2	.333
Oters.....	3	1	2	.333

The championship game between "A" and "B" league champions will be played February 10, 1949, at 7:00 P. M. This is sure to be one of the best games of the year. Both teams will be undefeated when they meet. Let's all turn out for this game and yell for our favorite team.

Don't forget the auto-elimination tournament which will start on February 11. Here you will see all of the intramural basketball teams thrown together in what will be the tournament of the year.

Former Milliganite Joins The Marines

William F. Millard, former ministerial student at Milligan College is now serving with the United States Marine Corps in Fort Jackson, South Carolina. His mailing address is:

Ret. William F. Millard
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Company "I"
11th Infantry, 5th Division
Fort Jackson, South Carolina

38 Milligan Seniors Practice Teaching

A total of thirty-eight students have enrolled for directed teaching this year. Eighteen of these were for the first semester of 1948-49. The remaining twenty compose the largest class of practice teachers in the history of Milligan. These students, under the direction of Guy Oakes and the teachers of Happy Valley High School, teach and observe in the actual class-room five hours per week. This gives the student teacher a broader perspective of the class-room technique and problems.

English, social science, secretarial science, biology, math, and physical education are being taught by Milligan students of education this semester.

In the field of English are Ellen Austin, Ruby Keyes, and Roland Powell. Ellen has a major in religion, with a minor in speech and English. After teaching dramatics for one year she plans to specialize in speech correction. Ruby Keyes is an English major. She plans to begin her teaching career this fall. Roland Powell is a religion major. He plans to attend the seminary after graduating from Milligan.

Emma Allen, Arville Garland, and Paul Carico are teaching history. Emma will either enter graduate school in September or begin teaching. Arville will be certified to teach history and English. Paul is a history major.

A special Bible course is being taught by Ed Hayes. Ed will also be certified to teach history and social science.

Paul Griz, Fred Fox, Joe Meredith, and Bill Stanfield are teaching math. Paul says he wants to teach in Tennessee. Bill is already lined up to teach in Monterey High School. Fred hasn't stated his plans for next year. Joe is a chemistry major.

Martha Noblitt is teaching biology. She is not sure whether she will teach or work in a biological laboratory.

Carl Shepherd is teaching general science.

Lois Fry is teaching typing. She and her husband plan to teach together next year.

Anna Mae VonCannon says she is going to teach physical education next year.

Ed Laws, Claude Holsclaw, Lynn Goddard, Charles D'Agata, and Jack Calwell are teaching physical education. Most of these boys plan to coach football or basketball next year.

The Educational Department is proud of the record these future teachers are making.

"HALF BAKED"

Sing a song of sulfide
A beaker full of lime
Four and twenty test tubes
A-breaking all the time,
When the top is lifted
And the fumes begin to reek,
Isn't that an awful mess,
To have two times a week?

Your Editor Writes —At The Age Of 10

Just then there came a loud knock on the door. It was at night, and very dark. My mother left me home by myself. I was frightened. My mother had a lot of money in a treasure chest. It was hidden in her dresser drawer. The door knocked. I was afraid to answer it at first, but I started to get brave. The door knocked five times. So, the fifth time I answered it. I went to the door and a man with a white sheet on him said very roughly, "Stick 'em up." I just stood there. I thought about the money mother had hid, because I did not want him to get it. He had a gun in his hand. I said, "What do you want?" He said, "Have you any money in the house?" I did not answer. Just then I heard a dog bark. It sounded very cute. I looked out the window, and it was just my little pup. I looked out again and there came an automobile it was my mother. I was happy to see that. The man said "I want every cent that you have in this house or I'll never let you get away." I said, "Allright follow me and I will get it for you. We went up stairs and I opened mother's dresser drawer. It was not there! Mother came in the door and she said, "Mary! Mary!" I could not answer because the man had his hand over his mouth. She looked all over the house for me. She came up stairs. She saw the man and I. I looked at her but she did not know the money! Oh! what a scare! I looked around and saw the rug bulged up. I said to mother and the man, "Here is the treasure chest!" The man threw off his white sheet and here it was my father. Oh! What a relief! Mother, Dad and I went down stairs and mother made a lunch for us.

DEAN WELSHIMER'S OFFICE
Our dean of women's has been busy giving talks to different groups in this area. The week of January 7 she gave addresses at the leadership training school for church workers in Kingsport. On January 30 she spoke to the C. E. group at Fourth Christian Church in Johnson City and was guest speaker at the C. E. birthday banquet at Valley Forge Christian Church February 1. She addressed the C. E. society in the Jonesboro Christian Church February 5—Dean Welshimer welcomes all students who wish to talk with her at any time. For counsel or "just plain fellowship."

"EXCUSE PLEASE"

F—elt too tired to study
L—ost my lesson on the way
U—sed all my paper anyway
N—o, I really didn't have time
K—new it once but have forgotten.
A budding romance always makes a blooming idiot out of someone.

Things You Should Know !!



NEW FISHING REGULATIONS FOR TENNESSEE

Doe River is now open for year round fishing from its mouth to the mouth of Little Doe Creek and Watauga Lake will be closed until June 1, 1950.

All size has been removed from crappie and the creel limit remains at 15.

The license for daily permit to fish in Tennessee for non-residents has been eliminated and a resident wishing to fish must by the regular \$2.00 combination hunting and fishing license for the entire year.

If you are in earnest about your work you are already half way through it.

The Y. M. C. A. was organized in London in 1844, largely through the efforts of a dry-goods merchant named George Williams.

The man who fears nothing is not less powerful than he who is feared by every one.

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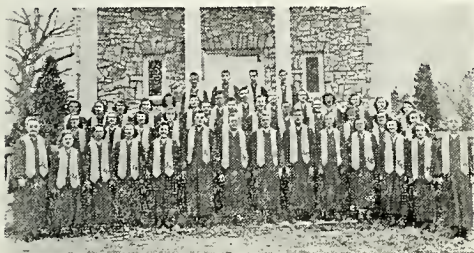
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Choir Ready For Spring Tour



Organized in 1946 the Milligan College Choir has steadily risen to admirable heights under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Warner. It has been acclaimed wherever concerts have been given along its 7,000 miles of tours. Final preparations are now being made to complete their itinerary for the Spring tour which will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning, March 19th. While Spring vacation begins for the rest of the student body, March 19th means the beginning of ten or twelve days of hard work by members of the Choir.

Their first concert will be presented Sunday evening March 20th, in Hillsboro, Ohio. Leaving Hillsboro, they will journey to the Queen City of the West and present a concert at the Westwood Chevot Church of Christ in Cincinnati. Indianapolis is their next stop, while in this city plans are being made for the Choir to present the chapel program at Butler University. Upon leaving Indianapolis, the choir will visit the Windy City, singing in the Englewood Christian Church in Chicago. Their next stop will bring them within eight miles of the Wisconsin border, as they will appear in Rockford Illinois, then they will cut across the state, southwest, to the Iowa Border and visit Camp Point, Illinois, the home of Anna Lee Harris. Upon leaving Camp Point, the choir has a 450 mile journey ahead of them before they present their next program, which will be in Columbus, Ohio, they will sing Sunday Morning, March 27th at the Chicago Avenue Church, and that evening will appear in the Indianapolis Church of Christ in Columbus. The Indianapolis Church was formerly ministered to by W. R. Walker, and it is the church our academic Dean and his family attend while living in Columbus. Upon leaving Columbus, the next stop will be Louisville, Kentucky where the choir will make a repeat performance in the church that is ministered to by the son of Mrs. Meacham. The choir will return to the college on the 29th of March.

They then will have to continue their hard work in the choir making preparations for their annual Spring concert which will be given in April in the college auditorium.

Economical Travel

Paul R. Bauer, former Milliganite, stopped by the College recently, on the way to his home in Buffalo, New York. Paul, who is now enrolled at Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oregon, covered more than four thousand miles from Oregon to East Tennessee, via hitch-hiking and freight train freights. The highlight of the extended itinerary was a ride across the California desert atop the caboose of a Santa Fe freight train. The journey was made from Eugene, Oregon to Milligan College in seven days. Total expense, eight dollars.

Paul will resume his studies at Northwest Christian College with the opening of the third quarter, March 21.



ON THE BUS—READY TO LEAVE

SPRING VACATION LENGTHENED

All will be quiet on the campus front in a short time. Spring vacation is just around the corner, and with the exception of a very few, faculty and students alike, beginning March 19, will wind their way merrily to ten days of rest (?) and relaxation. Books and papers will be pushed aside and tests forgotten for these ten days which run from Saturday, March 19 to Tuesday March 29.

The vacation period was originally scheduled to run from March 23 to March 29, but because of the early registration this semester, the longer vacation was made possible.

How do the students feel about the forth coming vacation? This is what was expressed by a member of the fair sex when she was overheard discussing her plans. "Well this is the last week I eat. I'll be too excited to look at food next week."

What Is Your Point Hour Ratio?

The point-hour ratio has now been determined for each member of the student body. The average for the entire school is 2.35. Anyone whose ratio exceeds this figure may consider himself above average. Dean Sahli announced that every student should be able to compute his point-hour ratio and should be able to give the ratio at any time. Anyone who is unable to figure his ratio may learn how from either the Registrar's Office or the office of the Dean.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE IN SUMMER SCHOOL

It has been decided, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, that a summer term will begin on June 13, and end on July 23. In this period, a student may earn no more than seven semester hours of credits.

One innovation this year, providing the student interest is sufficient, will be an opportunity to earn six semester hours in a language, probably French 211-121, or Greek 101-202. The plan will be unique in this area, but it has been tried by a few colleges with much success. Several students from other colleges in this area have already expressed the desire to enroll if such a course is available.

U. S. A. C. CONFERENCE

Austin Peay wins U. S. A. C. by defeating L. M. U. by two points in the final game.

Union had the best record of the season with 7 wins and 1 loss and had been ceded the No. 1 position in the tournament.

Milligan won two of their three games. They defeated Cumberland 85-55; Union 91-71; and lost to L. M. U. 68-64. Milligan had defeated each team in the tournament during the regular season.

Milligan's conference record during the season showed 4 wins against 4 losses for a percentage of .500.

Gospel Teams In Active Program At Various Churches

February 19, a Gospel Team visited the Christian Church in Carlisle, Kentucky. They had charge of a youth rally of the churches of the county and presented a program at the evening church service.

Marshall Leggett and Joe Sutherland were the speakers. Marion Kinchloe had charge of devotions. Dolores Cook gave a dramatic reading. Marsha Dickenson played several numbers on her accordion and Joe Sutherland sang two solos.

Dean Sahli and Dean Welshimer accompanied the team. Dean Welshimer was the guest speaker at the Sunday morning church service.

Thursday evening, February 17, a team presented a gospel program for the combined Missionary Societies of the Christian Church at Erwin, Tennessee. The team speakers were Irene Parker, Betty Yarbrough and Joe Sutherland. Dolores Cook gave the dramatic reading and Leroy Wright sang a solo. Shirley DeArmand had the devotions.

Sunday, February 27, a team was the guest of the Hillsboro, Ohio, Christian Church where Paul Jones is the minister. Joe Crain, Marshall Leggett, and Bob White were the speakers. Bill Rodefer was in charge of the devotions. Peggy Union sang a solo and she and Bill Rodefer sang a duet.

Coming Events

A sound motion picture "STRAPPING ATHLETES" will be shown March 18th at 1:00 P. M. in Room 307 of the Administration building.

This film will be of interest to all physical education majors and future coaches, both men and women. It will show how to tape the different parts of the body.

School Halts For Clean-up Campaign

In spite of cloudy, cool weather with a few real showers, Clean-Up Day, under the line supervision of Mr. Hendershot, was a pronounced success.

A good representation of the students came out in old clothes, with a determination to make the first of what is hoped will become an annual project prove its worth. Not only were the students well represented, but 20 teachers also donned old clothes and came out to help Teachers present were: Mr. Lewis, Dean Sahli, Dean York, Mr. Sisk, Mr. Hargrave, Dr. Burns, Dr. Milligan, Mr. Warner, Mr. Akard, Mr. Brown, Mr. Oakes, Mr. Kyder, Mr. Boyadjis, Mr. Henty Evans, Mr. Spraker, Miss Coil, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Hale, Miss Gretchen Smith, and Mr. Milhorn from the Business Office. In order to avoid confusion, the various clubs and organizations on the campus were assigned jobs.

The Milligan Ramblers cleaned up the upper fish pond, and the Dramatic and Commerce clubs took care of the lower pond. The Service Seekers had charge of raking the leaves, and were ably assisted by many who

worked with any group needing their help. The Home Ec Club cleaned the Home Ec Cottage. The tennis squad with outside help cleaned up, painted, and repaired the tennis courts. The Ministerial Association repaired the seats in the auditorium. The choir cleaned up the stage, mopped the auditorium floor washed the windows there, and also thoroughly cleaned the music room. The track was fixed up by the Phys Ed Club. The "M" Club sawed up the dead trees along the bank of the creek. The Biology, Bacteriology, and Chemistry laboratories were put in order by the Pre-Med Club. The Christian Service Club painted the lamp posts and the railing around the fire plug.

Besides the club projects, students and teachers painted, scrubbed, washed, windows, hood, spaded, did carpenter work, and repaired the much used arches and love seats.

An extra special picnic lunch was served to all who participated in the work of beautifying the campus. The "new look" of the campus is definitely the results of hard work on the part of all concerned.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Since the weather has been so lovely the past few weeks, your inquiring Reporter decided to ask this vital and timely question:

"What is YOUR conception of Spring Fever?" Here are the resulting views:

Doris Arana—"Spring Fever makes me feel homesick because it is the same way I feel at home after a big lunch and willing to take a siesta."

J. N. Jenkins—"It is the time when a man falls in love with a face, and makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl."

Alberta Grissom—"Spring Fever is when one's thoughts turn to things like birds and bees."

Ed Bailey—"Spring Fever? Shoot, I don't know. I have never had the stuff."

Millicent Combs—"It's the time when a young man's fancy turns to things beside baseball."

Becky Harris—Ahhh, it's the time when boys start thinking of things that the girls have been thinking about all year 'round.

Marion Elliott—"I don't have it, but they say it's wonderful."

Frances Henson—"I don't know, but I've got it. I have it the whole year around!"

Betty Yarbrough—"It's the time when every little girl gives her heart to somebody else."

Japanese Missionary Speaks Here

M. B. Madden, Missionary to Japan for fifty years, addressed the Christian Service Club here last Monday night. He spoke in Chapel Tuesday morning and at Hopwood Memorial Church in the evening. He was available for conference with students and faculty members on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Madden was born in Ohio and educated at Bethany College, West Virginia. He began his missionary work in Japan in 1895. During his half-century, he has worked in Tokyo, Fukuoka, Sendai, and Oka. Although his work has been primarily in the field of evangelism, he has taught in the University of Congress, established the Osaka Bible Seminary and opened four kindergartens.

After an extensive tour of the United States, Mr. Madden plans to return to Japan in July of this year.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Burgess Cantrell, a Milligan College student in 1936-37 was the radio operator on the Lucky Lady, March 2. The Lucky Lady made the first non-stop flight around the world.

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Needed Improvements on Campus

The sore muscles and tired backs due to clean-up day seem worth it when one looks at the campus. Let us try and keep the campus in this condition all of the time.

The improvements needed now are those which it is necessary to buy. In all certainty, if there were two or three large containers placed about the lawn, papers and other debris would not cluster the lawn so constantly.

Within the dormitories improvements are needed also. Many of the windows have either ripped and torn shades or no shades at all. More floor mops would enable the students to keep their rooms much cleaner and give them more incentive to do so. The boys dormitory, in particular needs desks. Better working conditions make better students.

We have had our clean-up day and have done our best to improve the looks of the campus in that way. Let us keep in mind now the needed improvements and work to obtain them.

Milligan Coed Of 1890 Wore Fancy Calicoes

Young ladies at Milligan College in 1890, were dressed in latest style calicoes and trimmings, according to an archaic advertisement of a Johnson City general store, published in a paper of that year. In addition to the fashionable calico, there was economizing more for the young female, "plain dress goods." The pay-down store announced a stock of new goods just received and more coming. BOUGHT TO SELL! At the disposal of the buying public was a full line of staple and fancy articles.

For the well-dressed young college gentleman of that day there were available jeans and suitings. For those more interested in the pursuit of knowledge than personal appearance, the Johnson City merchant listed for sale slates, sponges, slate cleaners and tablets. A revolutionary "best in on the market" carried the guarantee of its manufacturer to contain no dregs and no ingredients to rust the pen point. In the miscellaneous field, were notions and novelties—"all cheap at the pay-down store." Nor was the friendliness of the storekeeper overlooked. "Come in," he announced. "It's no trouble to show the goods." And THIS was the up-to-date information on "this and that" in 1890.

—Claude Callaway.

Press Room Ready For Use

Ellen Austin, editor of the Stampede, announces that a press room is now available for use of the members of the paper staff. The room is located in Wolf Hall and keys may be obtained from the editor. The furnishings of the room include desk, chairs, a typewriter, dictionaries and files of Stampedes from previous years.

Visitors on Campus

Naomi Godsey, former Milligan student was a visitor on the campus last week-end. She is now attending Concord College in Athens, West Virginia.

Betty Lee McGeogor, a fresh man at Virginia Intermont College, was visiting Louise Green over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Green and Jimmy Bennett of Lexington, Kentucky, were recent visitors of Joanne Green.

Miss Barbara Feathers, Dean Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morton of Johnson City were present at the Tuesday morning chapel service.

Mr. Earl Hargroves, president of Lincoln Bible College, conducted the devotionals for the Tuesday chapel program.

East Unaka Street Minister Is Speaker For Chapel Service

One of the best devotional and inspirational chapel services this year was held in the college auditorium, Thursday, morning, February 17. James Walters, minister of East Unaka Christian Church, Johnson City, brought a challenging message on the topic "Temptations In Reverse." He cited several biblical instances where men have accepted temptations upward and showed the importance of doing good when the opportunity comes rather than waiting for a more convenient time.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS OF STAMPEDES IDENTIFICATION CONTEST.

Beginning In The Next Issue "Forgotten Tombstones," an article in three parts by Claude Callaway.

COMMERCE CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

The Commerce Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Alward, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Spraker, has now completed plans for the remaining part of the semester. Programs dealing with insurance, advertising, law, and stock exchange have been planned. The purpose of the club is to give students an overall picture of the field of business. The club meets twice monthly. All business majors and secretarial minors are cordially invited to attend.

That the Milligan campus is a busy one, is indicated by the fact that on the same evening, there were two prayer meetings, A Stampede Staff meeting, a meeting of the Student Council, play practice, and intra-mural basketball.

The Clown of the Class

Most of us as we have sat in class rooms have seen the "clown," the fellow who is everlasting annoying. Then we have seen the intelligent girl who sits very primly in her front seat and answers every question asked the class.

All of us have probably noticed these people, but I wonder if you have ever noticed the "laughing boy," the smart guy who laughs because your question is not up to his intelligence (although he is very careful never to make a slip that might mar his perfect record of being right). As you have guessed, I have never heard him ask a question. He is superior to most of the class but somehow he is always very quiet when the grades come out. He is the fellow who tries to make you feel inferior and self-conscious. He is merely trying to gain the "superiority" that you psychology students keep harping on.

I know for myself that I am not exceptional in any way and many times it takes me longer to comprehend and thus I must ask questions that seem foolish to others. These fellows who seem to think that you are funny because of your inability to understand something are only showing their ignorance and rudeness by laughing.

I know that we think that some people are amusing, but let us all think twice before laughing at someone's "inferiority"—it may be our own.

—Leonhard Maas

STUDENTS STATISTICS

OUR SENIORS

By Joanne Green

Introducing—our first interviewee—Mildred Pearl Bolling, one of the busiest Seniors at Milligan. She is just the type



for a Business major—trim, neat, efficient—you'd never guess she had three minors and held down three jobs! And to top it all off, she serves as vice-president of the Commerce Club and makes most of her own clothes. She somehow finds time to sneak in some excursions over the countryside, too, for traveling is one of her favorite past-times. A native of Esserville, Virginia, Mildred hopes to make a career of teaching Secretarial Science there next year.

Robert Palmer Griffin, "o' that deep South, suh!", is the typical dignified Senior. Bob was born in Gulfport, Mississippi, just about twenty years ago, and since then has developed an ardent interest in photography and science, with a brief side track on engineering. Last year he held the title of News Editor of the STAMPEDE, but ended up as a general flunky, doing everything from proof-reading to reporting. Even though he has only attended Milligan two years, Bob has earned the reputation of being a hard worker and a swell guy. After graduation he hopes to enter medical school and eventually become a doctor.



The last Senior on our list today has been quite active here, hence is quite well known. Martha Belle Bunton has accredited herself quite ably in several fields, being a member of the Woman's Athletic Association, Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, and leader of a Gospel Team. That's quite an impressive list, and for her outstanding career she has been chosen to represent Milligan in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Martha has majored in Religion, and after a year's teaching, she plans to go on to a seminary and do mission work in South America "someday."



CHAPEL CHIMES

"LIFE'S MIRROR"

By Madeline Bridges

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave, There are souls that are pure and true, Then give the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow, A strength in your utmost need, Have faith, and a score of hearts will show Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind; And honor will honor meet; And a smile that is sweet will surely find A smile that is just as sweet.

Give pity and sorrow to those who mourn, You will gather in flowers again The scattered seeds from your thought outborne Through the sowing seemed but vain.

For life is the mirror of king and slave, 'Tis just what we are and do; Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you.

Roving Reporter . . .

Prof. Boadvis had a swell time on his trip, we understand. Glad to have you back, Prof.

Where were Jean Zinsmeister, Thelma Gwinn, and Bobby Gutschalk at nine o'clock Saturday night?

Hoyt, you haven't been seen around the Nurse's Home at the Veteran's Hospital, have you?

Wonder if John Glaze knows just how many admirers he has on Milligan Campus.

Ummm! Those Florida oranges, tree ripened and sent to a coed at Milligan. Dot, did you say they were "Dankist"?

What was that slip in Spanish 112- Section 2, Saturday that had everyone laughing?

Why does Ed Bailey always go to choir practice at the First Christian Church?

Bobby, why don't you make Fizzybavum off that hair on his chin—huhmmmm? We would all like to see what he looks like again.

FACTS BY THE FACULTY

Too many students have separate codes of ethics for their personal and academic lives. Often a person who wouldn't steal fifty cents—"That's not HONEST!"—does not bat an eyelash at copying either daily work or a test.

Many schools have an Honor System, under which the professor leaves the room when a test or examination is given. Students are proud of their school's record and strive to maintain it. Some similar system should be the goal in a school whose ideals are Christian.

It is time to discard the childish attitude of, "How much can I get by with in this class?" It should be replaced by, "How much I can get out of this class?"

I do not believe most of us realize how much cheating lowers the professor's personal opinion of a student. It is detrimental to your grades to sow seeds of suspicion in the minds of your teachers. Then if you do something good through your own efforts it may not be acknowledged as such.

It is dangerous to form the habit of depending on someone else and the work he has done. It is too likely to carry over into your pattern of action after graduation, in which you very often will be stranded if you cannot come through on your own.

Every college student should be old enough and mature enough to have a very deep personal conviction of a moral responsibility in matters of honesty, whether it be in falsely obtaining money or in obtaining information. Look over our history in this respect. Help make a trustworthy student body by neither giving nor receiving information where it should neither be given nor received. It pays off in the end!

—Marie Smith



A Buffalo Heard . .

Hey, kids, have you noticed nine peculiar students around here who carry a long white stick with them? I've tried to keep a close tab on them when I see them come in the Ad. Building with the thing and make their way up to the third floor.

Since I can't "pick 'em and lay 'em down" as fast as they can, I lose track of them after we hit second floor. But do you know what I heard? I heard these kids are studying to be little Yeps, they are members of the "conducting class, a new course this semester, which is being offered by Prof. E. Gordon Warner.

One afternoon I decided to station myself on third floor. And sure enough, the kids with the sticks came right past me and I moused my way to their classroom in Room 312.

I had a swell box seat (the box formerly held a choir robe) and the proceedings were very interesting! Each student went before the class and tried to direct the group through a song. Now, I never dreamed such a little thing as waving what they call the "baton" before a musical group could be so much work! And the things you have to think about!

Well, after each student had his chance at conducting, the class arose and tried the exercises together. Law! I held my breath for fear they would knock each others eyes out, and then two other students looked like they were having a good game of fencing—but I reckon it probably was an optical illusion from the angle in which I was sitting.

You know what, kids? I learned right much from visitin' that there class. I'll tell you what I did. I went right home, found myself a toothpick and have been practicing the exercises myself. Who knows? Maybe someday I will be a great conductor in the mouse world.

Gosh? There's nothin like edjukashun!

Teachers Attend Meeting Of Tenn. Philological Association

Dr. Jennie Lorenz, Miss Wanda Lee Coil, and Professor Athanasius Boyadjis attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association which was held at Maryville College. In the morning, papers on classic literature and various philosophical subjects were read by several professors. In the evening the group was entertained with a banquet. Selections of *Beggar's Opera* were given by representatives from Maryville College and the University of Chattanooga.

If you don't think the Faculty Student basketball game was interesting just ask Mrs. Vandlingham, or Mrs. Moore. And the reception afterward?

Betty Willis and Willie Johnson have found they have a lot of things in common.

The roving affections of "Casanova" Middleton seem to have been put on a steady track by a certain red-head over at State. Don Lambert and Kirby Laughlin also seem to have an interest there.

The light of romance gives promise of shining brightly on Ruth O'Neil and Carl Edwards.

There may be many firm believers in the old saying "True love never runs smooth," but you can't prove it by Elnora and "Vac."

Bill Beeler's decision of "Milligan over Sullins" seems to have made a certain party very happy, eh, Pardue?

Speaking of the Beelers, J. A. has developed a sudden liking for southern accents. How about it, Becky?

Week-ends are all too short as far as Doris Arana and "Porky" are concerned.

And why is it Sally Bellamy's favorite song these days is "Red Roses for a Blue Lady?"

Seems J. A. Beeler won out in the struggle for Joan Ramsey's affections. Joan, in case you didn't know, is a cute little blonde from Johnson City.

Then there's the feud between Anna Lee Harris and Betty Willis. You should see them both "Perk" up whenever that boy from Virginia is seen or even mentioned.

And speaking of Virginia, Shorty Williams can be heard most any time singing "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny", but we don't think he means the state, and not so old, either.

Universal question of the day with the Milligan girls: "Who is he?" They mean of course the tall dark boy with "those eyes" who is out for football practice.

Glen Boatwright will tell you most any time of the "ride" he was taken for. Seems he received some philosophical advice and he'll tell you, "Don't worry, child—"

Sam, can't you think up a better excuse than running out of gas. That's positively antiquated! Oh! You say the battery died?

ELECTION OF MAY KING AND QUEEN

All students are urged to be present at the Assembly program, March 18. At this time the rulers and attendants will be elected for the Annual May Day Festival.

Pre-Meds Get Equipment For Biology Department

The Milligan Pre-Med club, in an assemble program on Friday morning, presented a skeleton and a number of medical books to the Biology Department. In a short humorous skit Hoyt Dees introduced the skelton, Miss Bony Belle, who had a few remarks for the student body. Henry Evans presented Mrs. Geneva Bradshaw Smith who had given the skelton to the Pre-Meds for the Biology Department. Mrs. Smith explained how she had decided that Boney Belle needed a new home and chose Milligan College for that home. She then introduced Mrs. R. W. Dulaney and Mrs. B. M. Crumley who had worked with her in getting the medical books. Mrs. Dulaney worked especially hard to secure for the college library a copy of *Gray's Anatomy* and several volumes by Sir William Osler.

Specific doctors who made contributions of books are: Mel D. Smith, E. L. Caudill, Senior; E. L. Caudill, Junior; Charles P. Wofford, G. Edward Campbell.

Books were given in honor of Dr. R. W. Dulaney by Mrs. Dulaney, in honor of Dr. L. P. Herd by Mrs. Herd, and in honor of Dr. J. I. Bradshaw by the family.

This new material will be of great value to everyone at Milligan. The members of the Pre-Med club, the students, and the faculty of Milligan College express their sincere appreciation to Mrs. Smith and all those who helped in this Pre-Med project.

NOTICE

Red Cross Instructor's Course will be offered at Milligan, April 4-8.

Mr. Howard Anderson from the American Red Cross will be here to teach the course.

Association Aids Ministerial Students

The Milligan College Ministerial Association exists on the campus in order to provide a means whereby those men studying for the gospel ministry may find fellowship and be mutually helpful one to another, in matters pertaining to their life and activities in the Church and College.

This organization was created April 30, 1948. Its beginning dates back to April 12, of that year, when Dean Mildred Welshimer, met with three interested students and discussed the possibilities of such an organization at the College. In a called meeting shortly thereafter, a constitutional committee was appointed, and a tentative charter was drawn up by Ralph McLean and John Hasty. On May 7, the Constitution was adopted and seventeen charter members were received into the Association.

The organization endeavors to:
 Create and maintain a Christian spirit on the campus.
 Seek to uphold the Christian ideals and standards of Milligan College.
 Encourage the ministerial students to maintain the highest possible standards of Christian character.

Assist students in finding places of service in nearby churches. Help build the strongest possible Bible department at Milligan College. Membership is dependent upon a scholastic average of C and a proper recommendation from the student's home church. In addition to these requirements, those holding Membership in the Association are not permitted to use alcoholic beverages or any form of tobacco. Their daily living must be unquestionably Christian.

This year, the organization has been active in bringing to the campus leaders in various fields of religion, who offer practical aids and suggestions on the different phases of the Christian ministry. Preacher's clinics are also held. Special committees enlarge the efficiency of the Ministerial Association. Outstanding men are afforded placement in the pulpits of church congregations of this area. From the present membership of twenty, eleven students are ministering regularly to churches, over a distance of eighty miles.

Of the charter membership, there are two last year's graduates at the University of Pittsburgh. One is youth director to a church in Lexington, Kentucky, while another is serving a group of three churches, Manertown, Virginia. One is in the Army and two are enrolled in Bible colleges.

The present membership of the Milligan College Ministerial Association is composed of six freshman, two sophomores, seven juniors, three seniors, and two who are taking post-graduate work.

FULBRIGHT ACTS PROVIDES STUDY ABROAD

Any senior in college is eligible to apply for the educational benefits of the Fulbright Act, which provides a year of graduate study abroad. The grants under this act cover maintenance, tuition, incidental expenses and travel costs and are paid from foreign currencies received on the sale of American surplus properties overseas.

At the present time there are eight participating countries. These include the United Kingdom, Belgium, Luxembourg, New Zealand, China, Burma, the Philippines, and Greece. Expected to join shortly are Italy and France. In addition to the countries just listed, the government sponsors a separate program for graduate study in Latin America.

To be selected for study under both the Fulbright and Latin American programs, it is necessary to make detail applications, backed by scholarship records and college recommendations. There are no examinations. Veterans get preference and may use such grants to supplement study allowances received under the GI Bill of Rights.

For detailed information on the Fulbright Act grants write the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

For information concerning Latin-American grants, address American Republics Section, Division of International Educational Relations, U. S. Office of Education, Washington 25, D. C.—Liberty Magazine.

NOTICE TO ALL REPORTERS

We will be glad to print any news concerning your club if you will kindly give such information to the Editor, or place it in her mail box in the president's office. The time to write up such information is immediately following the club meeting.



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DRAMATIC CLUB NEWS

The Milligan College Dramatic Club gathered together on the evening of March 2 for an unusually pleasant meeting and program. After all business had been attended to, the club was favored by four highly entertaining readings, written by some of Milligan's more talented Freshman English students. Dolores Guffy, Ellen Crawford, Herman Wattwood, and Guy Lail. Refreshments and informal discussions of future club activities concluded the program.

Two one-act plays, to be presented this spring, are now in the making. Ellen Austin is directing the popular comedy, "In the Money", and Dolores Cook is working up "Overhead", also a comedy. Both plays will be given in Friday chapel programs later in the season.

THE HOME EC CLUB

Tonight the Home Economics Club will entertain their guests with a theater party and a feed afterwards.

This is one of the fast growing clubs on the campus and any girl who wishes to participate in swimming parties, bowling parties, picnics, and hay rides is invited to join. Membership is not restricted to Home Economics majors.

THE HIKING CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Hiking Club was held on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 P. M. in Hardin Hall. Plans were made for outings and hikes for the remainder of the school year. In the recent Clean-up which the students gave the Campus, the Hiking Club participated by giving the upper fish pool a thorough cleaning.

LET'S GIVE A LITTLE MORE THOUGHT TO OUR FACULTY

Conversation heard between two cute co-eds:
 Sal: "She's just stealing my men away! I wish I had more oomph."
 Sue: "You'd be WELSHIMER to mine, but I'm SAHLI, I don't have any."
 Sal: "She just BURNS me up! Let SPRAKER leg and do it up BROWN."
 Sue: "But can't we figure out a way for you to catch him?"
 Sal: "MYNATT'S not very good when it comes to fishing for men."
 Sue: "BOY! ADJIS kiddin' about that! LEWIS going, you could go with him!"
 Sal: "YANCY going with us tonight?"
 Sue: "Nah, no MOORE of that stuff for me!"



STAMPEDE SPORTS



Men's Intramural V. B. Tournament Under Way

The men's intramural volleyball tournament got under way Tuesday, March 8, at 6:45. Four games are played on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The first game starts at 6:45 and the second game at 7:30. It will be the best out of three series.

There are approximately 90 men taking part in the tournament. Each team will play 11 games, and the team with the highest percentage takes the tournament. The faculty will play the winners on a later set date.

The teams are numbered and will play as such: (1) "Sexy Six, Capt., Joe Sutherland; (2) Cyclones, Capt. A. B. Harding; (3) Buccaners, Capt., Jack Caldwell; (4) 3rd Floor Check, Sam Priddy; (5) Jimbo Collins; (6) Fat Fellows, Capt., Herman Wattwood; (7) The Spikers, Capt. Fred Wallenfels; (8) Rambling Roses, Capt., Bill August; (9) Shepherd Rams, Capt., Morris Shanks, (10) Ambassadors, Mike Kosko, (11) Jolly Rodger, Capt., Charley D'Agata; (12) Setters, Capt., Walter Smith.

Date	Teams	Time	Court
Mar. 8	1-2	6:45	1
	12-3	6:45	2
	11-4	7:30	1
	10-5	7:30	2
	9-6	6:45	1
Mar. 10	8-7	6:45	2
	1-12	7:30	1
	11-2	7:30	2
	10-3	6:45	1
	8-7	6:45	2
Mar. 11	9-4	8:45	2
	8-5	7:30	1
	7-6	7:30	2
	1-11	6:45	1
	10-12	6:45	2
Mar. 15	9-2	7:30	1
	8-3	7:30	2
	7-4	6:45	1
	8-5	7:30	2
	1-10	7:30	1
Mar. 18	8-11	7:30	2
	8-12	6:45	1
	7-2	6:45	2
	6-4	7:30	1
	6-5	7:30	2
Mar. 31	1-9	6:45	1
	1-9	6:45	1
	8-10	8:45	2
	7-11	7:30	1
	6-12	7:30	2
April 1	5-2	6:45	1
	4-3	6:45	2
	1-8	7:30	1
	8-7	7:30	2
	6-10	6:45	1
April 5	5-11	6:45	2
	4-12	7:30	1
	3-2	7:30	2
	1-7	8:45	1
	6-8	6:45	2
April 7	5-9	7:30	1
	4-10	7:30	2

LAST GAME

Milligan vs. Carson-Newman Shots flew fast and thick as the Buffs trounced the Eagles by a score of 108-72.

It looked at times as if there must have been several teams on the floor instead of only two. The referees were getting dizzy, Spraker was tearing his hair, and the students were having the time of their life as the two teams together chalked up a total of 178 points.

This was the final game of the season for the Buffs with 19 wins and 13 defeats.

Kyle Middleton pointed the way by 'dropping in a total' of 27 points. Two other Buffs passed the 20 mark. Hyder got 22 points and Sid Hathaway 21.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 1	University of Tennessee	Home
April 2	University of Tennessee	Away
April 8	Mars Hill College	Away
April 12	Lincoln Memorial University	Away
April 15	East Tennessee State College	Away
April 19	Emory and Henry College	Away
May 3	East Tennessee State College	Home
May 5	Tusculum College	Away
May 10	Emory and Henry College	Home
May 11	Carson Newman College	Away
May 13	Lincoln Memorial University	Home
May 18	Carson Newman College	Home
May 18	East Tennessee State College	Soldier's Home
May 19	Mars Hill College	Away

Dining Hall Jabber

In case you hear a lot of unfamiliar "jabbering in the dining hall at noon on Wednesdays don't be too alarmed; The intentions are not subversive at all. Anyone who wants to try his Spanish is welcome to the "Mesa Espanola". If you don't know how to say, "Pass the salt", you'd better find out!

Betty Yarborough translated an English song into Greek and sang it to the class.

The average person can learn the rudiments of skating in about a dozen sittings.

There are two sides to every question and usually scarcely any limit to the number of angles.

Have you noticed the mailbox of E. SHAW SUTTLE, Jr., lately? Seems as though he has turned seed salesman, electrical engineer, floor waxer, telephone lineman, electric saw operator, greut salesman, textile engineer, and—oh, well, ask him!

A green little chemist, On a green spring day, Mixed some green little chemicals

In a green little way. Now the green little grasses tenderly wave

Or'er the green little chemist's Green little grave.

First Cannibal—Have you seen the dentist?

Second Cannibal—Yes, he filled my teeth at dinner time.

Angry Motorist—Some of you pedestrians walk along as if you owned the streets.

Irate Pedetrian—Yes, and some of your motorists drive around as if you owned the car.

I was alarmed in the middle of the night. What was the matter? The clock was set wrong.

They say he's a regular lady killer. I'll say he is. He stares them to death.

The only dates some old maids get are the ones on their tombstones.

All the animals came in the ark in pairs—except the worms. They came in applies.

Did you hear about the little moron who took a street car home but his wife made him take it back?

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

THE MEDIEVAL WORLD, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE, in the Administration Building for several days, beginning March 3 and continuing through March 9.

This exhibition is made up of photographs which were published as a two-part pictorial essay in the April 7th and current issue of LIFE, and also includes many pictures that had to be omitted from the magazine for lack of space.

Twenty-four panels, each containing from one to six photographs and captions, delineate the roles of the Church, the Town, and the Castle in the day-to-day life of medieval man. The section devoted to the Church reflects the medieval spirit in a sequence of panels which include the cathedral of Chartres, the Abbey church at Vezelay, Fountain Abbey, sculptural details and color reproductions of stained glass from Bourges and Chartres.

The second division of the exhibition treats town life, in the Middle Ages. Here are seen engravings of anonymous streets and street scenes as well as such centers of medieval life as Nuremberg, Dinkelsbuhl, Constance, Carcassonne and Avignon.

Feudal life, centering around the Lord's castle, is portrayed in the third division. Color reproductions from the May 26th issue of LIFE include the Unicorn Hunt tapestry (now in The Colisters, Metropolitan Museum of Art), and also Life in the Manor (from a 15th Century Flemish manuscript in the Morgan Library). There are also panels illustrating a tournament and the Crusades. Of the 35 photographs in this portion of the exhibition, 24 tell the story of customs and courtesies of castle life, while the others reveal the interiors and outside walls of medieval castles still standing today.

TENNESSEE STATE BUCS WIN OVER MILLIGAN BUFFS

Milligan was defeated by East Tennessee State College, 55-50 in the basketball game played at the Science Hill Gym, Feb. 14. Milligan took an early lead but couldn't hold it as the Buccaneers took over near the end of the first half. At the intermission the score read 24-18 in favor of the Buc's.

The game was tied up by Milligan in the last quarter but the Buc's managed to pull away because of personal foul shots which cost Milligan the game.

It's easy to spot the well-trained husband. He always goes through his pockets when passing a mailbox.

Girls' Intramural Competition

The girls' intramural group of Milligan College began individual competition on Wednesday, March 9. These activities include such stunts as head stands, cartwheels, basketball accuracy and other gymnastic feats. There will also be a swimming meet which will begin on April 8. The meet will feature relay races, speed, various strokes and diving. Points will be given for participation in Senior Instructors Life Saving courses.

Individual competition affords an opportunity to earn at least 200 points. There is still time to earn an award if participation is begun now.

The Women's Athletic Association is planning a formal banquet during the latter part of April for all girls who have taken part in the intramural activities.

Men's Intramural Swimming Meet

To be held March 31, in Pool. Everyone is eligible to take part. The following event will be held:

440 Yd.—Free Style.	220 Yd.—Free Style.	100 Yd.—Free Style.	50 Yd.—Free Style.
20 Yd.—Breast Stroke.	150 Yd.—Back Stroke.	150 Yd.—Individual Medley Diving.	

All those wishing to represent Milligan College in an Invitational Swimming meet at the University of Tennessee April 2 will be held.

That Rugged Rut

The state librarian of Maine, Henry E. Dinnack, gives riles by which you may judge whether you are in a rut:

1. Have you had a new idea in the last six months?
2. Have you done anything in a new way?
3. Are you afraid of responsibility?
4. Are you tired of your job?
5. Have you read an important book recently?

THE GUY IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggle for self And the world makes you king for a day, Then go to the mirror and look at yourself, And see what that guy has to say.

For it isn't your father, or mother, or wife Who judgment upon you must pass. The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life Is the guy staring back from the glass.

He's the feller to please, never mind all the rest, For he's with you clear up to the end. And you've passed your most dangerous difficult task If the guy in the glass is your friend.

You may be like Jack Horner and "chisel" a plum, And think you're a wonderful guy, But the man in the glass says you're only a bum If you can't look him straight in the eye.

You can fool the whole world down the pathway of years And get pats on the back as you pass. But your final reward will be heartless and tears If you've cheated the guy in the glass.

—Dale Wimbro.

There are those in every community who would rather be popular than right.

The man who is busy doing is usually too busy to spend time criticizing other people.

The well-poised person is the one who is able to discern the difference between notes and beams.

Rams Defeat Wonders

The Shepherd Rams defeated the Milligan Wonders 54-50 in a hilarious game that brought out the majority of the students hereon March 4.

The two teams were about evenly matched throughout the game. It was anybody's ball game right up until the whistle Yancey was high point man for the evening with a total of 22 points.

The students seem to agree that this was the most colorful game of the year. They were wondering where Mr. Sisk got those purple trunks. Mr. Spraker ran a good interference for the Wonders, but we don't think that it helped much since his team mates couldn't get around him. Dean Sahli played a good game, but it would have been much better if he hadn't spent so much time sitting on the ball.

If we insist it may be possible to have the faculty engage the students in a baseball game sometime in the Spring.

-Wonders	Fg	Fp	Pf	Tp
Yancey f	10	2	4	22
Evans f	2	0	0	4
Oakes f	0	0	2	0
Spraker f	0	0	2	0
Brown c	2	0	0	4
Sahli g	5	1	1	11
Milhorn g	0	0	3	3
Hargrave g	1	1	3	3
Sisk g	1	0	1	2

Rams	Fg	Fp	Pf	Tp
Coutes f	3	3	5	9
Burg f	4	1	3	9
Miles c	4	1	0	9
Schwartz g	3	1	0	7
Richardson g	8	4	0	20

Some states' hunting and marriage licenses are quite similar in touch with Hobe Simons. They entitle the holder to only one deer.

Milligan College Relays, April 23rd

HOMEcoming—1949

Plans are now being formulated for a Homecoming on a grandiose scale this fall. In pageantry and ceremonies the highlights in the history of Milligan College will be depicted. The faculty committee is already at work on the project under the able chairmanship of Miss Ivor Jones, herself an alumnus as well as a faculty member. Others serving on the committee are Professor Sam J. Hyder, Registrar Lois Hale, Dean Welshimer and Dean Sahli.



AROUND THE MAY POLE
The Annual May Day Festivities will be climaxed by the Traditional May Pole Dance

Summer School Curriculum Announced

The accelerated language programs are giving the student an opportunity to complete one course of French or Spanish in six weeks. A native Cuban will join the summer-term faculty to teach beginning Spanish. Professor Boyadjis will teach the intermediate French program. The student will be permitted to carry only the language course during the summer term.

Two new subjects, World Literature and Pastoral Counseling, have been added to the curriculum. The religion courses have not yet been decided. The schedule as it now stands is: Spanish 111-112, French 311-312, English 311, English 111, Biology 203, Psychology 121, Psychology 261, Physical Education 303, Physical Education 314, History 203 History 214, Chemistry 101, Education 471, Education 345, Education 303, Business Administration 201, Business Administration 308, Mathematics 111-112.

Dona Barbara to be Shown Here

The Spanish Department is sponsoring a movie DONA BARBARA, Wednesday evening April 27, at 7:00 in the auditorium. The plot concerns a grasping and domineering but beautiful woman of Venezuela. There are English sub-titles so everyone can enjoy this movie. The admission price is fifteen cents. Attendance is required of all Spanish students.

Barter Theatre To Present "Dear Ruth"

A special arrangement with the Barter Theatre Company of Virginia has presented Milligan with an opportunity for an unusual climax to the May Day Festivities May 7th.

The company will present the play "Dear Ruth" by Norman Krasna in the college auditorium that evening. The cast will be as follows:

Dora.....	Helen Bonstelle
Mrs. Edith Wilkins.....	Elizabeth Wilson
Miriam Wilkins.....	Jennifer Bunker
Judge Harry Wilkins.....	Gordon Sommers
Ruth Wilkins.....	Virginia Mattis
Lt. William Seawright.....	Caddell Burroughs
Albert Kummer.....	Charles Durand
Martha Seawright.....	Betty Rogerson
Sgt. Chuck Vincent.....	Robert Burns
Harold Klobbermeyer.....	David Lea

This two-act comedy was one of the top plays during World War Two and the Barter Theatre group presentation has upheld "the acclaim of the comedy."

The tickets will be \$90 for all Milligan students and \$180 for all those outside of the college.

Summer Session Faculty

Biology 203—Mr. Sisk, Mr. Evans
Business Ad. 308—Mr. Alward
Chemistry 101—Mr. Sisk
Education 303—Mr. Oakes
Education 345—Mr. Oakes
Education 471—Mr. Lewis
English 111—Miss G. Smith
English 311—Miss Hale
French 211-212—Mr. Boyadjis
History—203—Mr. Warner
History 214—Mr. Warner
Mathematics 111—Mr. Hyder
Mathematics 112—Mr. Hyder
Physical Ed. 303—Mr. Brown
Physical Ed. 314—Mr. Brown
Psychology 121—Dr. Milligan
Psychology 261—Dr. Milligan
Religion 325—Dr. Burns
Religion 350—Mr. Lewis
Religion 360—Mr. Thurston
Religion 401—Dr. Burns
Spanish 111-112—Mr. Arjibay

ACQUATIC SHOW TO BE GIVEN

An aquatic show will be given on May 3 at 8:00 p. m. in the swimming pool by the Men's division of the physical education department under the direction of Professor Brown.

The show will consist of demonstrations and techniques of swimming and diving, of small craft handling (canoe and rowboat) rhythmic and formation swimming clown acts, and water ballet.

MAY DAY PROGRAM

The theme of the annual May Day festivities will be CALENDAR CAPERS. It is to be on May 7, 1949, at 2:30 P. M. A very interesting program is being planned, centering around the coronation of the king and queen. The queen of the May is to be Mozella Buck with Paul Griz as her king. The senior attendants will be Emma Allen, Byron Nichols, Nita Milam, and Jack Caldwell; juniors Ruth O'Neil, Carl Edwards, Peggy Welch, and James Bentley; sophomores Elnora Holbrook and John Vaccaro; freshmen Betty Smithson and Herman Watwood. The student directors are Janie Cross and Janet Catlett. The committees are: dance—Ruth O'Neil, Gwen Thomas, and Bill Woodward; costume—Betty Lou Stratton, Joyce Gardner, and Marlyn Livsey; publicity—Billie Pruitt, Dorothy Hendershot, and Marshall Leggett; decorations—Mildred Bolding, Emma Allen, Byron Nichols and Jo Spratt; properties—Bill Stanfield, John Caldwell, and Carl Edwards; music—Martha Noblitt, Kenneth Roark, and Jean Gray; art—Randy Cooper, Joanne Greene, and Charlotte Hobbs.

SPECIAL GOOD FRIDAY CHAPEL SERVICES

Dr. James A. Burns, chairman of the chapel committee, announces that there will be a special Good Friday service at the regular chapel hour on April 15. Miss Mildred Welshimer will have charge of the devotional part of the program. An Easter reading will be given by Miss Joan Spratt. The Milligan College Choir will furnish music for the occasion. The service will be concluded by a special feature.

GOSPEL TEAMS GO OUT

On April 9 a gospel team went to Huntington, West Virginia, to the Central Christian Church where Joe Garshaw is the minister. Members of the group were Joe Crain and Joe Sutherland as the speakers; Joan Spratt, who gave a dramatic Christian reading; and Betty Yarbrough, who was in charge of the devotions. Miss Mildred Welshimer accompanied the group and also spoke during the day.

On April 16 another group will go to Columbus, Ohio, to the Indianola Church. Members of the group will be Marshall Leggett, Joe Sutherland, Joe Crain, and Dolores Cooke. Miss Welshimer and Dean Sahli will accompany the group. Miss Welshimer is to teach an adult class in the Sunday School.

FACULTY TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR SENIOR CLASS

The Faculty Club is having a formal reception for all members of the senior class in the parlors of Hardin Hall on Wednesday, April 20, at 8:15. Committees have been named and are at work to make this a big event for the senior class.

Third Annual Running Of Relays

Saturday, April 23 is the date set for the Milligan Relays this year. It is hoped that this third running of the Relays to be held at Memorial Stadium, Johnson City, Tennessee will be the most colorful of the series thus far. Invitations to participate have been sent to 55 colleges, high schools and junior high schools.

Wafford College, Spartanburg, S. C., Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia; East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tennessee and Milligan College have entered in full in the relays this year thus far. High schools that have sent in applications to date are Science Hill, Grand Sr. High Johnson City, Tennessee and both high schools in Bristol.

Special events in both the college and the high school division will be the 100 yard dash, Jr. and Sr. division; 120 yard high hurdles, 200 yard low hurdles, 440 yard dash discus, javelin, shot put and mile relays.

The relay events in the High School Division will be the 440 yard relay, 4 x 440; the Spring Medley, 110-220-220-110; and the Distance Medley, 220-220-440-440.

The relay events in the College Division will be the 440 yard relay 4 x 110, the 880 yard relay 4 x 220, the mile relay 4 x 440, the Sprint Medley 400-220-220-880 and the Distance Medley 440-880-880 mile.

This year for the first time since the opening of the relays, the contestants, coaches, and school officials will be luncheon guests at the college campus.

Easter Sunrise Service is Announced

On the morning of April 17, at 7:00 a. m., Milligan students will gather on the peak of the campus (located between Cheek and Hardin Halls) in commemoration of the Resurrection. Special music will be rendered by the college choir. Further details of the program have not been announced.

CHOIR PRESENTS SPRING CONCERT

The Milligan College Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Warner presented their Annual Spring Concert in the college auditorium, on Tuesday evening, April 12. The choir has just returned from a very successful tour of several of the northern states. While on tour, they appeared in many of the outstanding Christian Churches of the country.

Since the concert was given just prior to Easter, many of the numbers were in keeping with the season. Instead of appearing throughout the entire concert in their traditional robes the choir was dressed for many of the numbers in costumes that were depictive of the music they sang. The stage was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Special lighting effects added much to the setting.

Seniors Take Graduate Record Examinations

Graduate Record Examinations were given to all seniors April 13 and 14.

The Profile Tests of the examination cover broadly the principle subjects of a liberal education. There are eight general tests in the series: mathematics, physics, chemistry, biological science, social studies, literature, fine arts, and a general vocabulary test. In addition to these general tests, there is an advanced Test in the student's major field of study. There are now twenty available fields of testing: agriculture, biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, fine arts, French, German, geology, government, history, home economics, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

These tests have become so valid that many graduate and professional schools require them for entrance.

Girl's Intramurals

During the past two weeks the Girl's Intramural groups have been participating in swimming and individual gymnastics. Next week soft ball and tennis begin. Plans are being made for a swim meet to be held in the near future.

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POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education.

THE VALUE OF TESTING

As a student of psychology I maintain that the present system of examinations at Milligan should be discontinued for the following reasons:

1. A premium is placed on slavish memorization rather than mental acuity.
2. Emotional dependence and immaturity are encouraged rather than originality and personal resourcefulness, because the student is expected to reproduce the text and (for the purpose of the examination!) to omit opinions contrary to those of the author or his professor.

3. The exam-situation is usually a highly artificial one, and has little carry-over value for the situations to be faced later in actual life.

4. Personal initiative is held to a minimum for the simple reason that the student must direct a large part of his energy toward getting ready for the exam. It is impossible to read what one finds most interesting and thus to learn most thoroughly and economically, because to do so would jeopardize one's chance of "passing" the course.

5. Exams actually help a student to forget what he has learned. The psychological explanation for this is the fact that the mind tends to block off from consciousness all unpleasant and unserviceable experiences. The result, in short, is a mild form of amnesia. Thus the admitted benefits of a thorough review are lost in the agonizing experience of the exam-situation proper.

What do I propose, then, to take the place of examinations? Or how do I suggest that the faculty members evaluate the work of the students?

In general, I suggest that the evaluation be made in the way of reporting an actual event in its natural setting. More specifically, observation of the student's particular insights as revealed in his class room discussions, his special oral reports to the class, his notebook work or other written assignments (such as essays, reviews, critiques, psychological case studies, biographies, and the like), his casual conversations, his appearances on the stage or in the pulpit, or his news items or editorials or feature articles in the STAMPEDE or other publications.—Anonymous.

GOODBYE, EXAMS! BON VOYAGE!

Within the next few weeks the Seniors at Milligan will have completed their comprehensive exams and in the course of a little more than seven weeks all of us will have completed our final exams for the year.

Did it ever occur to any of us that beneath the cover of these exams about which the students grumble and which the faculty members stay up nights grading, there is more to be found than just a way of obtaining a final grade?

Testing gives us a goal to work towards. It reveals to us and to the professor also, how well we have been able to apply ourselves in class and some times we might even go so far as to say that testing helps to reveal to the teacher, the character of the student.

Of special importance to the student is the fact that testing reveals to him, his ability and also the amount of honest effort he has put forth in a given class.

All of us are going to go thru testing periods in our lives when we will have to make bigger and more important decisions than those required on an exam paper. We are going to school to learn to live and the tests we have here are the finest preparation we could have for the bigger tests in life.

Perhaps if we realized that these tests which we are approaching were of mutual benefit to student and teacher and if we could begin to comprehend their value to us in years to come we would approach them with a less prejudiced attitude, making it easier for all involved.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Our question for this issue: "What is your suppressed desire?"

Delores Cooke—I've always wanted to tear that bell off the wall in Hardin Hall.

Dale Campbell—I'd like to pull Prof. York's hat the rest of the way over his eyes.

Nydia Ballester—Turn a cat and a dog loose in Hardin.

Jo Pratt—It would be fun to throw orange juice in the faces of some early breakfast sleepers.

Jeff Edwards—Throw an egg in a fan.

Louise Green—Mine is to sleep through an alarm clock.

STUDENT STATISTICS OUR SENIORS

By Josnne Green

Few Milliganites would recognize this handsome young fellow if I were to call him "Thebert," but that's the little known middle name belonging to Jim Marshall, the local boy from Pratt, Virginia, who is sure to make good. He was salutatorian of his graduating class and is already the full-time minister of the Central Christian Church in Jonesboro. He was a student at Johnson Bible College for two years, and is graduating from Milligan with a major in religion. Jim is also very active on the campus in the Christian Service Club and the Ministerial Association. His future plans include taking graduate work at the University of Virginia and becoming a medical missionary.



Emma Allen says "about the most horrible thing that ever happened to me at Milligan was having to wear a red poke bonnet in 'Pride and Prejudice!'" She is a member of the Dramatic Club and Alpha Psi Omega. Some other interests are the Home Ec. Club, the "STAMPEDE" staff, and poetry. You'll also be seeing her in the Queen's Court on May Day. She's a history major, and although she says she wants to do exactly NOTHING after her days at Milligan are over, she'll probably be found teaching, preferably in Florida.



More smart people around here! Roy Hampton, Betsy-town, graduated as valedictorian of his class. When I went to interview him, he was busily engaged with a group of students who called him "Prof." (He teaches three classes.) Roy came to Milligan as a sophomore with a handicap—he spent his first year at State. But overcoming this, he joined the Christian Service Club, Dramatic Club, Alpha Psi Omega, and took on a Math major with minors in biology and chemistry. He manages to find time to take and collect snapshots, too. He wants to teach, and actually "would like to be on Milligan's faculty sometime."



This wide-eyed charming miss is really from below the Mason-Dixon line—in fact, she's from south of the border! San Sebastian, Puerto Rico is her home and her name is Nydia Ballester. She says the biggest difference between the U. S. A. and her five-days-away home is the dating proposition. Wonder if that's any reason for choosing psychology as her major? She really goes for music and dancing, and if you happen to have any old stray pennants around, she collects them. Her plan immediately after graduation is to take one HUGHE vacation, but after that she'd like to teach languages.



Versatile is definitely the adjective to use for Paul Griz, who hails from Elkhorn, West Virginia. The "M" Club, Dramatic Club, Alpha Psi Omega, (of which he is president), Student Council and basketball are a few of the activities that take up his time. As proof that he's well liked, he was voted May King is often shouted at to "Sink that ball in, Granna!" during a basketball game. As to his plans after graduation, he hasn't yet made up his mind, but they will probably have something to do with chemistry, his major.



Janie Cross has so many irons in the fire that she had to have help in remembering just what all she's done while at college. She's been in the Commercial Club, Dramatic Club, Intramurals, Student Council, was a Campus Beauty, Queen of Homecoming, winner of the Annie Lee Lucas Reading Contest, "Treasurer of sumpin'" and is secretary of the senior class and Most Popular Girl. It goes without saying she's one of the prettiest and best liked girls here, even if she does rattle her roommates by chewing her gum so loudly! Her major objective: to be a good secretary.



The Desterted Campus

You know college campuses were made for students, and a campus without people is like a stage without actors. The scene is set, all the props are ready, but the actors fail to appear. Milligan, during the past vacation, rather resembled Goldsmith's "Desterted Village." The place was crowded with memories and ghosts of all the students who had ever been here. There was something unreal about it.

The campus grew more beautiful every day. The cherry blossoms bloomed with a fragile, intense beauty that was almost too lovely to bear. The grass became a lush, rich green, and tiny buds peevd timidly out on the trees. The joyous spring air welcomed the grass and blossoms and buds warmly and sweetly, like one greeting dearly loved friends who have been away for along time. All this was going on and almost no one was here to appreciate it!

The Ad building slept peacefully, warming itself in the bright spring sun. And while it slept, it dreamed—dreams that we can only imagine. Girls and boys in strange clothes ran up and down its stairs. Laughter and running footsteps echoed through its halls. Down in the corner of the first floor hall could be heard the sobs of a little freshman crying over her first "F". Down in the other end of the hall vows of undying love lingered in the air. The library resounded with the efforts of hundreds of students who had studied and day-dreamed and played footsie at its worn tables. All the hopes and dreams of fearless foolish youth were alive in that old Ad building.

The dormitories dreamed, too, of the homesick tears of a little country girl, away from home for the first time, of whispered girlish secrets, of fervent prayers breathed within its walls.

A casual visitor might have seen only an empty campus and deserted buildings. How could they know that the campus and buildings were as crowded with people as they had ever been?—because the stairs were spirits.

CHAPEL CHIMES

The sculptor chiseled off the stone,
And cast the spoils aside,
And soon a marble angel stood Freed—and beautified.

The pruner took the pruning shears
And cut away the tree,
But soon appeared the blooms, sweet,
And fragrant, and free.

The Master took a battered harp
And made its arches strong,
And plucked thereon a melody
Much like an angel's song.

The Saviour took a wretched life
And washed away its sin,
And now that soul is pure and free—
That life is whole again.
—Stuard Widener

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CONTEST

Arrangements are being made for an intramural soft ball contest. There should be ten or more teams to compete in this favorite contest of all students. Two new softball diamonds have been laid out angling the athletic field so that two games can be played at one time.

CAMPUS VISITORS Marie Smith Speaks At Education Meeting

Harold Simmones, Johnson Bible College.

Raldo Cook, Johnson Bible College.

Ralph Burnett, Johnson Bible College.

Joe Malor, Johnson Bible College.

Mrs. W. P. Keeler, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln York, Coach Sid Rice, L. M. U.

Milton Hobbs, Carnegie Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeArmond, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Searle, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. W. Buckley, Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Marie Smith attended a meeting of the Spanish Division of the Education Association in Asheville, North Carolina last week-end. Miss Smith spoke in Spanish on "the pronunciation of Spanish as taught in the first textbooks of the United States."

Afterward she attended a luncheon and tea for modern language teachers.

One thousand delegates from grammar schools, secondary schools and colleges were present.



We are happy to hear that the list of books below are helpful to you students. We are giving this list through the courtesy of Miss Gretchen Smith, who prepares them for our paper.

Religion

- 232.991 Mims, "Christ of the Poets"
- 250 Blackwood, "Pastoral Work"
- 270.1 England, "The Apostolic Church"

Sports

- 371.1 Staley, "Sports Education"
- 612.7 Morehouse, "Physiology of Exercise"
- 797.207 Brown, "Teaching Progressions for the Swimming Instructor"

Languages

- 465 Ramsey, "A Spanish Grammar with Exercises"
- 487.35 Robertson, "A New Short Grammar of the Greek Testament"

Music

- 784.4973 Lemax, "American Ballads and Folk Songs"
- 793.31 Shanbaugh, "Folk Festivals for School and Playgrounds"

Literature

- 804 Thompson, "Literary Criticisms"
- 808.81 Zeitlin, "Types of Poetry"
- 822 Hoston, "The Commonwealth and Restoration Stage"

Biography

- Villard, "John Brown"
- Middleton, "These Things Are Mine"
- Werner, "Brigham Young"

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

Marsha Dickinson has checked out more books than any other student. To date she has 45 titles listed on her borrower's card. In checking these titles it was noted that they were varied, and that not only fiction and biography were included, but also history, literature, psychology, and religion. This list does not include the reserve books read.

Through the kindness of Miss Marie Smith's family, several books have been given to the Library. They were presented to the Pre-Med Club, and the Club placed them in the Library. Within a few weeks these books should be cataloged and ready for use. Some of the titles which were given to the Library are: Clapeattle: **The Doctors Mayo**; Bokus: **Gastro Enterology**, 3 volumes and index; Howell: **Textbook of Physiology**.

Have you read Mason: **Eagle in the Sky**? or Ingersoll: **The Great Ones**? or Freeman: **George Washington**? or Churchill: **Gathering Storm**? Some of these are too good to miss.

Recently several students have returned books to the Library which they found in the dormitories and the Ad building. The Library Staff is very grateful to these students. Too frequently, however, students have been reporting that books have been lost or misplaced. Probably all of us can be a little more careful, and reduce this to a minimum. Within a few days, a list will be posted of books that have been reported lost. Any information about them will be greatly appreciated. A thorough room check will probably yield some of them.

CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1948 ADDED TO REFERENCE ROOM

Life stories of 343 persons who figured in the news of 1948 appear in Current Biography 1948, the 763-page volume, just added to the reference collection of the Milligan College Library, Gretchen B. Smith Librarian, announced today.

Because much of the limelight of 1948 focused on our election, many new United States Senators and Representatives are included. Political leaders and heads of states abroad, among them Robert Schuman and Chain Weizmann, and world figures, such as Albert Schweitzer and Ralph J. Bunche, appear in this yearbook. Also featured are other persons important in the fields of science, art, literature, labor and industry, the social sciences, education, and the rest of the thirty-two classifications by profession.

In some instances those whose life stories were in the 1940 or 1941 Yearbooks (now out of print), such as Jawaharlal Nehru, Sir Stafford Cripps, Harold Stassen, and Arthur Vandenberg, but whose added prominence warrants new sketches, are presented again, in Current Biography 1948.

Like its predecessors of the past eight years, Current Biography 1948, Who's News and Why, is a one-alphabet cumulation of articles and obituary notices that appeared in the monthly issues during the year, revised and brought up to date as of December 1948. Each sketch includes a photograph and references to additional material. Considerable research make possible impartial and accurate biographical information, while an informal style adds readability.

A nine-year index, covering 1940 through 1948, includes the names of all those whose biographies or obituaries have appeared in Current Biography from its beginning in January 1940 through the issue of December 1948.

THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS ASK FOR U. S. FRIENDS

University students, business school students, architecture, law and medical students,—men and girls—are begging American college students to exchange letters with them, so that they can learn American ideas and points of view.

"I am a displaced person from Latvia," writes one boy. "I am learning to be a chemist and my favored hobby is journalism. What has happened in the minds of American college boys since we were in our mental black-out?"

Students who would like to exchange ideas and discuss questions of the day (in English) with the new generation in Japan, with German students, Dutch, British, Greek, or others, are urged to write to:

Letters Abroad
United Nations Council of Philadelphia,
1411 Walnut Street,
Philadelphia 2, Penn.

Simply give your age, whether you prefer to write a man or girl, and what your chief interests are. There is no charge, as this service is being extended by the United Nations Council as a move towards greater world understanding.

The modern housewife walks a mile preparing a meal—half a mile to and from the delicatessen store.

A Buffalo Heard . .

That boy from Atlanta was here this week-end and Emma wasn't TOO happy! Ah! Spring!

Completing that little four-some was Ginny Bledsoe. Seemed sort of like old times to have Emma and Preacher, Shorty and Ginny together again. Only "Susanna" was missing.

In spite of everything, Dick Kennedy's theme song remains "wait For Me Mary!"

In Bristol the other day we met John Caldwell's "reason" for visiting Virginia Internont so often. Bunky goes over to Bristol occasionally, too, we hear!

Janié has fallen for a "muscle man" from State it seems. Paul is another baseball player, no less.

Martha, do you always go around falling through bridges? It's nice to have Harlan to come to your rescue though, isn't it?

The woebegone expression on Lou's face has some connection with her unexplained love for the song "My Buddy."

"My Buddy" seems to be the theme song for "ye Editor" also but there the resemblance ends—for Ellen can explain it all.

John Lyons says its—pardon me, spring fever that put the sparkle in his eyes and the spring in his step, along with his mother's cooking on these week-ends at home, but we have our doubts.

After 'Bama Lee's discussion on the gardening he did while home, especially the strawberries, Charlie Anderson wants to know what his object was in a prolonged stop in Knoxville, on his way back.

It's all right to have your interests divided, Becky but do they all have to be named Don?

If its love that makes the world go 'round then we know why Marcie is really running around in circles. Its hard to say which sparkles more, her diamond or her eyes.

Frances Elliott has an added lustre in her cheeks and an extra sparkle too. Spring really brings out the diamonds.

The choir tour seems to have been profitable for Ginnig Snyder, Evelyn Large, Tom Archibald, Amon McSwords and Joe Sutherland, especially since spring is in the air.

There are several girls in Hardin Hall who are wondering why E. S. S. Jr.'s first name is Ken or is it a slip of the pen. How about asking K. C. R.

I walked up the door
And shut the stairs.
I said my shoes
And took off my prayers.
I turned out my bed,
Jumped into the light.
Just because—
You kissed me goodnight.

It isn't spring fever that put the sparkle in the eyes of the freshman at Happy Valley it's "Don Juan" Griz.

NEW NATIONAL COLLEGE MAGAZINE

A copy of the first issue of the MAGAZINE COLLEGE has now been placed in the library for examination by the students and faculty members. The objective of this new publication is to try to present and understand college life and behavior from the educator's point of view. It is designed especially for thinking men and women. MAGAZINE COLLEGE is the first national magazine devoted entirely to the presentation of college life.



FLEA

My dog presented me today
With just one little flea.
He missed it not at all, but oh—
The difference to me!

Dottie: Get up, Dave, the ship's on fire!
Dave: That's all right, it's on water, too.

JUST A PAL

"Got a pen I can borrow?"
"Sure thing, pal."
"Some paper, too?"
"Guess so."
"Going past the mailbox when you go out?"
"Uh-huh."
"Wait till I finish this letter?"
"All right."
"Lend me a stamp?"
"Yeah."
"What's your girl's address?"

Don—I can't figure out why you always yell "Stop" when I try to kiss you.

Jean—And I can't figure out why you always stop.

Prof.—Young lady, why do you knit in my class.
Netta—I need, something to keep my mind occupied.

Dad asked the children what he had been doing to help mother.

"I washed the dishes," said Bob.

"I wiped," said Betty.
"I picked up the pieces," said little Mary.

"Did you borrow money on your farm?"

"Did I? I have so many government loans that I have to milk the cows with political pull."

"Could you give a poor fellow a bite?" asked the tramp.

"I don't bite myself" answered the lady of the house, "but I'll call my dog."

J. A. Beeler—"Where did you get that red lantern?"

Bill Beeler—"I just found it. Some careless person left it, by a hole in the ground."

An old maid is a yes-girl who never had a chance to talk.

Not every man is a big shot who has a host of men under him. Look at the stooge who cuts grass in the cemetery.

Ignorance is a blank sheet on which we may write, but error is a scribbled one from which we must first erase.
—C. C. Colton

If the world is round, how on earth can it come to an end?

It is the wise head that makes the still tongue.

Most of our pleasure consists of work that we don't have to do.

A good aim isn't enough. You've got to pull the trigger.

Life is like a grindstone—it can either polish you up or grind you down.

The things we do are our loud speakers.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Kermit Hall with an inferiority complex.

Prof. Boyadjis with hair.
Millie Combs with black hair.
Marcie Dickenson six feet tall.

The post office without Mrs. Taylor.

John Lyons taking cuts and going fishing.

Dean Sahli without his mustache.

Janie Cross without chewing gum.

Thelma Lambert settling down. Donna Gwin without her telephone calls from State.

Miss Conover without her budget.

A full auditorium for Friday chapels.

Bennie Smith without his friendliness.

Jo Spratt with a southern accent.

Ben Dolan in dungrees.

Herman Wattwood with a sober expression on his face.

Charlie D'Agatta without his wise cracks.

The G. I.'s downhearted on the first of the month.
Students walking to the chow hall at 12:20.

Prof. Hyder slowing down to 40 passing the College Store.
Clara-Ward Wray in raggs.

Comedy To Be Presented In Chapel

IN THE MONEY, a comedy in one act by Eugenia White will be presented in the college auditorium Friday, April 22, at 10:00 a. m. The play, under the direction of Ellen Austin, is sponsored by the Milligan College Players.

Isabella Trimble, a frivolous, impractical mother, is played by Charlotte Hobbs. Her husband, a typical business man, is played by Roy Hampton. Bill Roderer is Elwood, the son. Irene Parker plays the role of Julia, a valuable, gossipy maid. The neighbor across the hall, Myrtle Grainard, is Joanne Green. Mr. Marmaduke Prosper, head of the loan company is played by Ken Robertson.

Food For Thought

The great sin: Fear
The best day: Today
The best town: Where you succeed

The best work: What you like
The best play: Work
The greatest mistake: Giving up
The most expensive indulgence: Hate
The greatest stumbling block: Egotism
The most ridiculous asset: Pride

The most dangerous person: The liar
The greatest need: Common sense
The greatest puzzle: Life
The greatest mystery: Death
The greatest thought: God
The greatest thing, bar none, in all the world is: Love.

Master Willie, aged nine, came sniffing into the presence of his father.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded the parent.

Willie stifled a sob.

"I've just had a terrible scene with your wife," he said.

The optimist fell ten stories at each window-bar
He shouted to his friends:
"All right so far!"

STAMPEDE SPORTS

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The men's intramural volleyball tournament, after a series of postponements resumed action last Tuesday and will continue until April 19, unless there is a tie which will necessitate an additional day for playoffs.

Several teams are showing up with considerable strength with 3rd floor Cheek leading the race with 5 victories, Sexy Six with four straight, and the Setters with a string of three victories. All three teams are undefeated as to date.

The remaining future games are:

Friday, April 15

6:45—The Sexy Six vs. the Third Floor Cheek, court 1.

7:30—The Cyclones vs. The Fat Fellows, court 1.

7:30—The Setters vs. The Embassadors, court 2.

8:15—The Jolly Rogers vs. The Rambling Roses, court 1.

Tuesday, April 19

6:45—The Sexy Six vs. The Buccaneers, court 1.

6:45—The Cyclones vs. The Third Floor Cheek, court 2.

7:30—The Jolly Rogers vs. The Fat Fellows, court 1.

7:30—The Buccaneers vs. The Rambling Roses, court 2.

The faculty will engage the winner of the contest on April 21.

MILLIGAN STUDENTS VISIT U. T.

The annual U. T. Play Day for women physical education majors was held on Saturday, April 2, 1949. The program consisted of group games, individual skills and demonstrations. Those attending from Milligan were Misses Ellen Jane Vest, Janet Catlett, Anna Von Cannon, Ruth O'Neill and Mrs. Gwen Thomas. Miss Connie Mynatt accompanied the girls.

Milligan was well represented in the demonstrations held Saturday afternoon. "The Irish Lilt," a clog number, was demonstrated by Anna Von Cannon, Gwen Thomas, and Ruth O'Neill. A Mexican folk rhythm, "La Raspa," was demonstrated by Anna Von Cannon and Gwen Thomas. All the girls participated in the presentation of the "American Schottische." Miss Janet Catlett was the piano accompanist for these demonstrations.

FIELD EVENTS

All men interested in the following field events: broad jump, javelin, high jump, and pole vault please report to Coach Brown on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday on the athletic field at 3:30.

BULLALO RAMBLERS PLAN STEAK FRY

At the last regular meeting of the Buffalo Ramblers, plans were made for an out-of-doors steak fry to be held April 22 at 6:00 P. M. All those planning to attend are asked to notify Louise Green not later than April 18.

Clergymen are like brakemen, because they do a great deal of coupling.



PROF'S VACATION

Professor Guy Oakes and son, Jimmy, proudly pose to show the "big catch" they hauled in down on the Gulf of Mexico near Sarasota Fla., during Spring Vacation.

Crowd Expected For Student-Faculty Game

The Milligan College Faculty, after such a strong showing against the Intramural basketball champs, has decided to try their luck against the Intramural Volley ball Champs. At this date the champs are not known. Its a toss up between the Sexy Six Setters and the Third Floor Cheek Team. The faculty is expected to turn out in full force.

With such standouts as Coach Spraker, Prof. Oakes, Prof. Sisk, Coach Brown, Dean Sahli, Coach Yancey Prof. Hargraves and Prof. Boyadjis, the Intramural champs are for a rough time on April 21st. The faculty players are fast and agile, moving over the court with cat like ability, and spiking and setting up the ball with ease.

Two faculty members have already proved their worth in intramural games, Coach Yancey and Coach Spraker, who incidentally has overcome his greatest difficulty with a trim pair of sweat pants.

A large crowd was present at the last exhibition of Faculty vs. the Student Body and an even larger crowd is expected at this thrilling game. Don't forget APRIL 21st.

CLASS TUG OF WAR

Anyone interested in organizing a class tug of war, please contact Mr. Brown. It is hoped that this will be an annual affair. It is to be between the upper classmen and the freshmen. A rope will be placed across the creek and the groups will be on each side trying to pull the other across the creek.

LAMENT

I've painted on my heart, my friends,
A target, not tog narrow;
And yet, my dears, in spite of tears,
No—one will waste an arrow.

P. E. DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR CIRCUS

On April 27 at 8:00 p. m. in the Cheek gym, the men's division of the Physical Education and Health Department, under the direction of Professor George Brown will present a circus.

The circus will be divided into thirteen acts.

The following is a summary of the events.

1. Parade
2. College pyramids
3. Boys club pyramid
4. Clowns pyramid
5. Tap number
6. Boxing, wrestling, and handbalance
7. Rope jump
8. Folk dance
9. Indian clubs
10. Tap number
11. Tumbling
12. Men of silver
13. Finale

There will be other numbers between the acts such as the clown weight act, clown baseball, clown indian clubs, etc. This promises to be an excellent show so be sure and remember the time and place.

Milligan Swimmers Make Good Records

Three Milligan College swimmers were among those placing near the top in an invitational swimming meet at the University of Tennessee Saturday April 2. Tennessee won the meet with 31 points.

Del Osman finished third in the 150 yard backstroke and fourth in the 50-yard free style events. Kirby Laughlin emerged fourth in the 100 yard free style, while Bob Lacey captured sixth place in the 50-yard free style event.

The man who is satisfied with himself is not very well acquainted with himself.

It pays to do right, if we do not do right to be paid.

ROAD THROUGH MILLIGAN

I am the ROAD, not just any road, but the one that winds its way through Milligan College. I am the road that feels the thrust of young spring form under my hard crust or the set of cold winter as it sticks its icy finger in my brawn of gravel. I am the road that you walk on every day—maybe to the post office, maybe to your dorm, or maybe to the college store. I am the road that feels the burden of heavy hearted students returning home, or the light hearted teams as they stroll victoriously back to their studies.

I am the road that leads from far off mountains or cities to the valley of Buffalo Creek with its weeping willows shedding their tears to make that trickle of water that splashes over the waterfall and goes endlessly on. As I lie here, extended onward can be seen the church—white as the clean, sweet thoughts that are brought from within it. I see the tall maple trees standing guard in front of the buildings with their warmth of home breaking out. These guards heed me not as I wind up through them and head toward the store with its group of boys on the porch and then on again to Pardee. Off across the green mat of lawn I can see Hardin Hall, now quiet in the evening shadows.

I am the road that knows every one of you. I feel the light tap of your shoes as your spirits run high along with the rhythm of your step. I feel the trudging of feet as you grow tired and weary. I feel the friendliness of your salutations to the comrades about you. I feel the brightness of the tiny heavenly bodies sending out their sparkle at night. I feel the warmth of the moon day sun.

As days grow into weeks and weeks into years and years into centuries, I still see the beauty of the campus, hear the murmur of voices, and feel the spirit of friendliness at Milligan—for I am the ROAD.—Shorty Maas.

THE MODERN MAN

Hurry the baby as fast as you can,
Hurry him, worry him, make him a man.
Off with his baby clothes, get him in pants,
Feed him on brain food and make him advance.

Hustle him, soon as he's able to walk,
Into a grammar school; cram him with talk.
Fill his poor head full of figures and facts,
Keep on a-jamming them in till it cracks.

Once boys grew up at a rational rate,
Now we develop a man while you wait.
Rush him through college, compel him to grab
Of every known subject, a dip and a dab.

Get him in business and after the cash,
All by the time he can grow a mustache.
Let him forget he was ever a boy,
Make gold his god and its jingle his joy.

Keep him a-hustling and clear out of breath,
Until he wins—nervous prostration, and death.
—From "The King's Business"

FORGOTTEN TOMBS

In the cemetery behind Cheek Activity Building on the Milligan campus, there are more than a score of unidentified graves. The following article in three parts, by Claude Callaway, tells the tragic story of a glorious dream that did not materialize. It is the account of a zealous student who set out to build a great school for his mountaineer people.

In the cemetery to the rear of Cheek Hall there are monuments to the dead which have very little, if any, fact to publish. Some graves, which, perhaps have been landmarked with wooden slabs, have long since given up the struggle to the deteriorating elements of time, while most of the mounds, sunken from decay are designated, by rough-textured, weathered limestone boulders.

In exploring among these obscure sepulchers, I set the imagination to work and tried to construct a visionary picture of the individual histories behind these tenants of the neglected tombs. For more concrete evidence, a search was started in an attempt to unravel these apparent riddles. At first the efforts yielded no harvest. The older people who would have known the details had passed on or moved away. The present generation had not preserved any account of the human remains which rest in oblivion behind Cheek Hall.

The investigation was temporarily abandoned, until one day in late 1947, I visited some acquaintances in Ashe County, Western North Carolina. In the home was a lovable little lady who had already passed ninety milestones of age. Although confined to her bed, she was remarkably cheerful, and insisted on telling some of the experiences along her road of life. In pointing out some relics within her room, she designated, with a not-too-steady finger and oval-shaped Victorian portrait on the wall. It displayed the likeness of a young man, strong of feature and gentle of expression. Jesse Franklin Houck was a Milligan College student who had died at school in 1890. He was taken down with fever, she continued to relate, and dying there was laid to rest on the grounds of the school. No one had taken the trouble to remember the exact whereabouts of Jesse's grave, so we could put up a tombstone.

With a promise to continue the search, I departed for Milligan once more.

(In the next issue: A Fruitful Search)

Tennessee Tops Buffs

Tennessee took its second straight game from Milligan by thumping the Buffs by a count of 31 points.

Tennessee got off to a flying start by tallying six runs in the first inning as well as six runs in the second inning. The Vols were greatly aided by eleven bases on ball from Grindstaff in the first inning. Each Vol player got one hit but none got more than two.

Milligan 000 050 0—5 7 4
Tennessee 665 016 x—22 14 4
Grindstaff, Shanks (4) and Peters, Hathaway (4) Ammerman (6). Pierce and Worthington.

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DR. MOORE SPEAKS TO PRE-MEDS

The Pre-Med Club enjoyed an outing Tuesday night, April 19, at the Laurels. Members and their guests ate hot dogs, with plenty of cokes, marshmallows, and cookies. Miss Marie Smith, as chaperone of the group, added much to the gaiety of the occasion.

Dr. H. L. Moore, young Johnson City dentist spoke to the Club at their regular meeting on Thursday evening, April 21. Dentistry, medicine, and the allied professions were discussed by Dr. Moore in regard to their possibilities in the future. Club members received helpful suggestions regarding entrance to medical schools, including social contacts, fraternal organizations, financial aspects and academic problems. Many miscellaneous questions of various members regarding recent innovations in the field of dentistry and clinical research were interestingly discussed by Dr. Moore.

Pardee's Door Signs Are Unique

Strolling through the corridors of Pardee Hall, one's attention will easily be directed to a variety of door plakards. These posters go to make up a striking presentation. They range from the simple "Welcome" to the elaborately hand-lettered pieces of art bearing talented design and interesting message. Some are scrawled in pencil, ornated with ink splashes, while others are made more fascinating by designs borrowed from magazines and calendars. We print, in part, some samples:

- Cell 105
- Jolting Joe and Booming Bob—Just Lounging in Lady Berkeley Pejamas.
- Sentenced to four (4) years hard labor. 110
- Everyone IS Welcome !!! 301
- Welcome To All Rebels and Yankees (Formerly the "Siberian Outpost—Watch For Falling Icicles.") 302
- Members of the New Minority Order (Signed) The Green Dragon 307
- WELCOME: All Dixiecrats and Rebels of the Civil War. 309
- Danger !!! . . . Proceed With Caution. Be Careful Tool !

CAMPUS VISITORS

- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and Martha Green, West Orange, New Jersey.
- Mrs. Paul Snyder and Beverly Snyder, Chicago, Illinois.
- Mrs. Percival Spurgin, Louise and Rich Spurgin, Chicago, Illinois.
- Virginia Bledsoe, Roda, Va.
- Marcie Riddle, Roda, Va.
- June Porter, St. Paul, Va.
- Jean Harris, Mayking, Ky.
- Jackie Shull, Neva, Tenn.
- Mr. William S. Hobbs, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.
- Mr. M. S. Kitchen, East Orange, New Jersey.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE SPRING FESTIVAL Presents CALENDAR CAPERS

Milligan College will present its annual Spring Festival program on Saturday, May 7, 1949, at 2:00 p. m. on the campus in front of Hardin Hall. The theme of this year's program is to be CALENDAR CAPERS, and will involve scenes depicting the different holidays of the year.

Louis Robinson, president of the Student Council, will crown Mozella Buck and Paul Griz queen and king of May. The ladies and gentlemen in waiting are representatives of the different classes.

PROCESSIONAL—COURT OF HONOR

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| Nita Milam | Byron Nickels |
| Emma Allen | Jack Caldwell |
| Ruth O'Neill | Carl Edwards |
| Peggy Welsh | James Bentley |
| Elnora Holbrook | John Vaccaro |
| Betty Smithson | Herman Wattwood |

CORONATION

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| Mozella Buck | Paul Griz |
| By Louis Robinson, President of Student Council | |

January—

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| "Auld Lang, Syne" and "Happy New Year" | |
| Lois Keys | Leroy Wright |
| Marjlyn Livesay | Ed Barnes |
| Doris Duff | Joe Sutherland |
| Nelta Hyder | Bill Rodifer |

February—VALENTINE DAY

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| "Lover's Waltz"—An American Folk Dance | |
| Jane Vest | Joe Fiser |
| "Tete-a-Tete"—A Tap Routine | |
| Joan Spratt | Leonard Maas |

"Serenade" from "Student Prince"—Girls' Trio

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| Alberta Grissom | |
| Jean Gray | |
| Marjlyn Livesay | |

"Courtin'"—A Tap Number

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| Joe Crain | |
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March—SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

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| "Irish Lit"—A Dance | |
| Gwen Thomas | Ann Von Cannon |

"Four Leaf Clover"—Song and Dance

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| Marjlyn Livesay | Doris Duff |
| Millicent Combs | Sally Bellamy |
| Thelma Gwinn | |

April—EASTER PARADE

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| "Easter Parade"—A Solo | |
| Tom Archibald | |

An Easter Fashion Parade

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| "April Showers"—Men's Quartet | |
| Tom Archibald | Leroy Wright |
| Bill Rodifer | Kenneth Roark |

Rabbits—George and Margaret Ellen Brown

July—FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

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| "Bicycle Built for Two" | |
| "In the Good Old Summer Time" | |
| Quadrille | |
| Jean Zinsmeister | Wayne Barnes |
| Imogene Bolling | Ed Bailey |
| Dorothy Riddle | Hoyt Dees |
| Peggy Young | Baron Lukehart |

September—LAEOR DAY

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| "September Song"—An Accordion Solo | |
| Marsha Dickenson | |

"Workin' on the Railroad"—Men's Quartet

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| "Mock Fight"—Oxen Dance | |
| Bill Woodward | Tom Hagy |

October—HALLOWEEN

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| —A Piano Solo | |
| Janet Catlett | |
| "Ghost Frolic"—A Tap Dance | |
| Gwen Thomas | |

"Halloween Franksters"—American Schottische

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| Barbara Oakes | Joe Crain |
| Nelta Hyder | Harry Fine |
| Ann Von Cannon | Kyle Middleton |

May—

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| "Sweethearts" from "Maytime"—Duet | |
| Anna Lee Harris | Kenneth Roark |

May Pole Dance—The May Court

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Milligan Students Present Program At Erwin H. S.

A group of Milligan students, accompanied by Miss Gretchen Smith, entertained the students of Erwin High School with a musical program on April 21.

Peggy Young acted as mistress of ceremonies. Devotions were led by Bill Rodifer. Dorothy Hendershot and Marsha Dickenson presented several instrumental numbers. Vocal numbers were rendered by Cayita Pagan, Doris Arana, Nydia Ballester, Joaquin Segarra, and Leroy Wright. Miss Smith spoke to the seniors about Milligan College.

Following the program, the Milligan group was shown about the high school's new home economics cottage.

Milligan Student Hear Lecture on Reptiles Of North America

On the evening of April 26, at 7:30, an interesting program was presented in the Milligan College auditorium by the well-known lecturer, Jack Raymond. Mr. Raymond, whose lectures are sponsored by the Southern School Assemblies, presented a program of odd, interesting, and valuable facts about reptiles of North America. The lecture was illustrated with an exhibit of fifteen live specimens. Mr. Raymond is a favorite personality with thousands of audiences.

Faculty Club Entertains Graduating Seniors

Members of the graduating class were entertained Wednesday evening with a formal reception given by the Faculty Club. The parlors of Hardin Hall were beautifully decorated with lilacs and dogwood. Refreshments, in keeping with the theme of spring flowers, were served by the freshman girls. An interesting musical program was presented by Professor and Mrs. E. Gordon Warner and son, Gordon, Jr.

Miss Ivor Jones, chairman of the social committee of the Faculty Club, served as general chairman for the occasion. Other committees were as follows: Miss Mary Jane Larison, decorations; Miss Wanda Lee Coil, refreshments; Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, music; and Mrs. Frank Spraker, invitations.

A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Annie Lee Lucas Reading Contest

On Friday April 29, at 8:00 p. m. in the school auditorium the thirty-first annual reading contest of the ANNIE LEE LUCAS series will be held. Prizes of ten and five dollars are being donated by Mrs. Kennedy to be awarded for the two best readings given. The critic judge will be Mr. George N. Dove of the speech department of East Tennessee State Teachers College.

The contestants will be Dolores Cooke, Irene Parker, Dorothy Hendershot, Gwen Morelock, Paul Conkin, Dave Rose, Claude Calloway, Rebecca Harris, and Nathan Hale.

GOSPEL TEAM GOES TO COLUMBUS

One of Milligan's gospel teams put on a program to a filled house in the Indianola Christian Church, Columbus, Ohio, the evening of April 24. The way the people gathered around the speakers at the close demonstrated their appreciation.

Over eight hundred people heard Tom Archibald sing in the morning. Dean Mildred Welshimer taught the Bible school lesson to the combined adult classes.

The church was especially glad to welcome Dean Sahli, a former member, who spoke briefly in the evening. Miss Welshimer had charge of the program. Dolores Cook, Marshall Leggett, and Joe Crain spoke. Tom Archibald sang two solos. The high point of the service came when Joe Crain extended the invitation and two young women came forward to accept Christ. Both said they had been thinking about it for a long time, but kept putting off making a decision. After hearing the team, they said they could wait no longer.

The church gave one hundred dollars for the work of the gospel teams and presented each member of the team with a personal gift of five dollars.

The church wants another team to come in the fall. As a result of the trip, several young people will be attending Milligan.

Milligan Represented At Atlanta Convention

The first Southern Christian Convention was held April 19-21 at Atlanta, Georgia. States in attendance represented among the speakers were: Georgia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Texas, West Virginia, and Virginia. The afternoon sessions were devoted to the discussion of various topics. One of the high points of the convention was the song service which was led by the Payne sisters. There were about a thousand people registered during the convention with about 750 at the largest session.

The convention was a success in spirit as well as in numbers. There was a most congenial atmosphere dominating the fellowship. It was decided that there would be another Southern Christian Convention in Atlanta next year.

The following attended from Milligan College: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sahli, Mr. E. C. Lewis, Miss Mildred Welshimer, Bill Smell, James Marshall, Marshall Leggett, Mary Perry, Betty Yarbrough, and Becky Harris.

Parking Lot Ready For Use

Students are urged to make use of the newly designated parking space in front of the College Store. Space has been allotted and marked off for cars belonging to students and faculty members. Use of this parking lot will greatly relieve the congestion in the lot beside Hardin Hall.

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POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education.

"I AM A DEBTOR"

Rom. 1:14.

It is natural that we should feel insignificant when we think of ourselves in comparison with God. When we think of our own unworthiness, we marvel all the more at God's wondrous love for us. Persons who are proud and boastful, and glory in their own greatness, surely do not have a very definite conception of God. God does not want us to despise ourselves, and feel incapable of doing anything worthwhile, but we must always try to keep the balance between vaunting pride and self-abasing humility. Paul says, "For I say . . . to every man . . . not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but so to think as to think soberly . . ." (Rom. 12:3.)

I know that I have not the right conception of God if I am not aware of my debt to my fellowmen. If one's heart is big enough to take in God surely there will also be room for all mankind. We are all indebted to God, and we also owe much to our fellowmen. The best way to pay our debt to God is to do something in his name for others. "If a man say, I love God, and hated his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, cannot love God whom he hath not seen." (I Jno. 4:20) "But whoso hath the world's goods and beholdeth his brother in need, and shutteth up his compassion from him, how does the love of God abide in him?" (I Jno. 3:17)

The sin of ingratitude is perhaps the most reprehensible of which any person can be guilty. Failure to recognize our indebtedness to God and man will result in this sin. If we approach life with the attitude that the world owes us a living, we are doomed to disappointment and failure. If we face the world realizing our indebtedness to God and man, and faithfully discharge our obligations, surely we shall be called great among men. Jesus said, "But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant. And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be humbled; and whosoever shall humble himself shall be exalted." (Matt. 23:11, 12.) The most inexcusable thing in the world is "man's ingratitude to man."

Micah sums up the dual nature of man's responsibility to man and God: "What does Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God." (Micah 6:8.)

Surely we must conclude with the Apostle Paul "I am a debtor both to Greeks and Barbarians, both to the wise and to the foolish. So as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are in Rome." (Rom. 1:14)

Are we ready to serve, to pay our debt of gratitude to God and man?

EDITING A NEWSPAPER IS NOT EASY

Some appear to think that running a newspaper is easy, but from experience we can say that it is no picnic, because readers are hard to please.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news.

If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job.

If we don't print contributions, we do not appreciate true genius; and if we print, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's copy, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, like as not some guys will say we swiped this from some other paper. And WE DID.



(Library acquisitions February, March, April.) 1949.

016.05—Periodicals for small and medium-sized libraries.

027.042—Savage. Old English Libraries.

070—Bleyer. Types of News-writing.

070.492—Henry. Successful Church Publicity.

136.765—Revesz. The Psychology of the Musical Prodigy.

136.7—Wolf. The Personality of the Pre-School Child.

140—Hyde. The Five Great Philosophies of Life.

193—Kraus. Albert Schweitzer; His Work and His Philosophy.

204—Machen. The Christian Faith in the Modern World.

225.6—Theissen. Introduction to the New Testament.

283—Cadman. The Three Religious Leaders of Oxford, and Their Movements.

286.6—Walker. Adventuring for Christian Unity.

321.04—Johnson. Federal World Government.

325.73—Adamic. A Nation of Nations.

342.73—U. S. Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission. History of the Formation of the Union.

352.174—Summers. Federal Information Controls In Peacetime.

353.905—The Book of the States. 1948.

370.973—N. E. A. Education for All American Children.

371.7—Sharman. Introduction to Health Education.

378.43—Lilje. The Abuse of Learning.

420.9—Bryant. Modern English and Its Heritage.

509—Sartan. Introduction to the History of Science.

510—Pipes. Applied Mathematics for Engineers and Physicists.

575—Baitsell. The Evolution of Earth and Man.

614.49—Coulton. The Black Death.

646.4—Latzske. Clothing. 659.1—Stanley. The Technique of Advertising Production.

677—Evans. A Guide to Textiles.

796—Seaton. Safety in Sports.

796.3—Yocum. Individual Sports for Men and Women.

798.3—Meyer. Technic of Team Sports for Women.

796.33—Mills. Kicking the American Football.

781—Alchin. Tone Thinking and Ear Testing.

782.1—Martens. A Thousand and One Nights of Opera.

792.1—Brown. A Treasury of Religious Plays.

793.3—Jaques-Dalcroze. The Eurhythmics of Jaque-Dalcroze.

793.31—Duggan. The Folk Dance Library.

808.2—O'Hara. A Handbook of Drama.

804.—Hubbell. The Enjoyment of Literature.

808.82—Hartley. Patterns of Modern Drama.

811.—Masters. Spoon River Anthology.

812.5—Gessner. Best Plays of Modern American Theatre.

812.8—Best Plays of 1946-47.

817.—Irving. Notes While Preparing the Sketch Book.

820.9—Grierson. Cross Currents in English Literature of the 17th Century.

820.9—Wendell. The Temper of the Seventeenth Century in

English Literature.

821.47—Waldock. Paradise Lost and its Critics.

822.33—Craig. An Interpretation of Shakespeare.

842.08—Moliere. Plays. 917.1—Irving. Tour in Scotland, 1817.

917.3—Crevecoeur. Sketches of Eighteenth Century America.

917.5—Bartram. The Travels of William Bartram.

922.—Addison. The Clergy of American Life and Letters.

927.—Reynolds. Stories of the Fensh and Dutch Artists from the time of the Van Eyckes to the end of the Seventeenth Century.

940.086—Johnsen. The Dilemma of Postwar Germany.

940.542—Pratt. The Marines' War.

940.544—DeChant. Devil Birds.

946.03—Prescott. History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella.

973.7—Merns. The Lincoln Papers.

980.—Roberston. Rise of the Spanish-American Republic as Told in the Lives of Their Liberators.

Byron—Stowe. Lady Byron Vindicated.

Columbus—Madariaga. Christopher Columbus.

Henry—Beazley. Prince Henry the Navigator.

Johnson—Steenmuller. O Rare Ben Johnson.

Magellan—Zweig. Conqueror of the Seas.

Washington—Freeman. Geo. Washington.

Whitman—Burroughs. Whitman. A Study.

Compton-Burnett. Bullivant and the Lambs.

Mailler—The Naked and the Dead.

Cooper—Satanstoe.

Simms—The Yemassee.

Shu—The Quest for Love of Lao Lee.

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Mid-Semester Grades

Lois Hale, Registrar, has announced that mid-semester grades will not be mailed from the office as has been the usual procedure. Each faculty advisor has been instructed to contact the parents of his advisees concerning the student's progress and work in college. This will include a discussion of the student's mid-semester grades. Final grades for the semester will be mailed as soon as possible following commencement.

Home Ec. Club

On Thursday afternoon, April 21, the Home Economics Club entertained the seniors of the surrounding city and county high schools with an informal tea given in Hardin Hall. An estimated seventy-five girls attended which made the tea one of the best which has ever been given at Milligan.

The Ladder of Success

100%—I did.
90%—I will.
80%—I can.
70%—I think I can.
60%—I might.
50% I think I might.
40%—What is it?
30% I wish I could
20%—I don't know how.
10%—I can't.
0%—I won't.

Man was given two ends—one to think with, the other to sit on; your success depends upon which one you use the most—heads you win, and tails you lose.

—The Sparkler

SPRING ROSES

This morn I saw a lovely sight
Which made my spirit sing.
There clothed in raiment crim-
son bright
Was the first rose of spring.

So shyly did it raise its head,
As if pleased with its lot,
So well it grew in verdant bed,
I passed and plucked it not.

I knew a life much like that
rose,
But now she's in the sod;
Through I picked not His first
spring rose,
My rose was plucked by God.

Perhaps I flowers should gather
now
And spread their beauty
'round
That a smile might crease some
furrowed brow
Ere six feet under ground.

The time to sow a loving deed
To help one on his way,
To plant some roses, fill some
need.

Is always just today.

The harvest season is not long;
All roses swiftly go.
If in some heart is left a song,
Sweet is the afterglow.

When Death draws down his
dusky veil.

May I leave with a smile,
I hope while on this fleeting
trail

To live a life worthwhile.

—Harlan Morton

The Inquiring Reporter QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR PET PEEVE?

HOYT DEES—Someone hate
ing baby talk.

CHARLOTTE HOBBS—I hate
people who are witty in the
morning.

ED BURNETT—I love every-
body!

MARY PERRY—Drunk men
on buses.

MARTHA NOBLITT—The six-
thirty bell so early in the morn-
ing.

JOHN VACCARRO—For a
girl to answer "I don't know"
when you ask her where she
wants to go.

MOZELLE BUCK—The gal-
lopin' grasshoppers that invade
our room.

DOT RIDDLE—Flirtatous lil'
blondes that make eyes at Joe.

ANNA DUGGER—Record
players so early at the other
end of the hall.

JOE SUTHERLAND—Milli-
gon Chow.

JOHN LYONS—I can't stand
to see boys not studying.

GWEN GREEN THOMAS—
Prof. Oaks.

EVELYN LARGE—Shirley
calling me every morning.

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FORGOTTEN TOMBS

(In the first installment of FORGOTTEN TOMBS, by Claude Calaway an account of particular unidentified graves, with special reference to one belonging to a former Milligan student, was given. The article closed with the author's promise to the aged sister of the deceased Jesse Houck that he would make a search for the grave of her brother.)

In quest for additional information concerning Jesse F. Houck, I was later led into the deeper reaches of that section of North Carolina. Over to the home of Jesse's brother, Tom, a retired Methodist divine, a perusal was made among old and faded mementoes. This investigation produced a yellowed and tattered copy of The Milligan Light, for October, 1890. This sheet was a monthly newsletter published in the interest of the college, and edited by President and Mrs. Hopwood. On to the residences of various relatives of Jesse's more evidence was collected and fit into the total picture. There were yellowed clippings and a golden silk hatband, on which in embroidery were the initials J. F. H. This keepsake Jesse had given as a token of tender affection to his mountain sweetheart.

Jesse's Aspirations

The people around young Houck's home country speak of him as having been a brilliant youth. He grew up in his native hills with not only an aptness for the axe, the bull-tongue plow, or the Daniel Boone rifle but with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge as well. Availing himself of every meager opportunity, he laid hold upon all experiences which might contribute to his all round development.

At the age of eighteen, young Jesse heard of a school in East Tennessee, where one could educate himself, without regard to his financial situation. This was especially appealing to one who had to help eke out a living on the rugged slopes of North Carolina's altamont. Soulbuilder and youth-lover Jesus Hopwood had ridden his faithful horse across the remote inclines of the North Carolina-Tennessee-Virginia country, soliciting 'scholars' for his then juvenile station of learning. To this pioneer teacher, the bright gleam in a youngster's eye was passport enough to the advantages of educational development in the school at the foot of Buffalo Mountain.

Jesse had taken up the carpenter's trade, and in company with one of his neighbors, went to Milligan to build a house for President Hopwood. Between his movements with the hatchet, square, saw and hammer, Jesse surveyed the situation about the halls of learning. The magnetic pull of the idea of Christian education, sent him home to the mountains with a determination to come back as a student.

Encouraged by some of his understanding neighbors, Jesse Houck gathered up his little stock of needed belongings, and trekked his way across the hills to Milligan College. This student of promise had to begin his scholastic labors somewhat behind those of his own age. In those days the College maintained a preparatory department in order to accommodate the large number of retarded pupils who entered with little formal training.

Diligent Work and Study

For two years Jesse applied himself diligently to his books, tablet. Part-time work at the

FIESTA ESPANOLA

Que fiesta mas grande! The walls still reverberate with exclamations like that which mean, "What a abeg par-tee!" Peggy Young was general chairman and she along with Paula Johnson and Leonhard Maas decorated the President's Cottage with true Latin American atmosphere. Everyone was dressed appropriately. "Bunky" Bull and John Caldwell were especially fetching "gauchos" while Betty Smithson and Millicent Combs made captivating "serenitas."

Doris Arana was chairman of the entertainment committee, with assistance from Herman Wattwood and Miss Marie Smith. The program consisted of the famous Mexican hat dance "El Jarabe Tapatio" by Doris Arana and Joaquin Sagarra; duet, "La Poloma," by Evelyn Large and Lois Keys; greetings from Puerto Rico by Nydia Ballester; greetings from Costa Rica by Carlos Robert; games, songs, and "La Raspa" for the whole group; a "pinata," and the surprise visit of Don Manuel, bull-fighter from Mexico, (Leonhard Maas) and El Toro (Herman Wattwood).

Impromptu numbers included a song from the Puerto Ricans and Carlos Robert; a tango by Jo Spratt and Leonhard Maas; and songs with accompaniment by Roy Hampton. Thanks go to Quin for the attractive posters and drawings at the party.

Lunch at the Spanish table at noon put everyone in the spirit.

Frances Elliott and her food committee, Marvin Smith, Pat Burdick, Berney Ferrill, Ruth Brown and Martha Buntoo topped the evening off with refreshments that would please any North or South American.

Spanish students and their guests attended. Three guests from State College were Vivian Ellis, Sue Hager, and Carlos Robert of Costa Rica.

the slate, the inkwell and the carpenter's trade, clerking in a general store, and performing various duties, financially steering him through his almost six-year stay at the institution.

Entering upon his regular college studies in 1886, the student had not as yet determined his vocation in life. Once he expressed to his folks back home that he had a strong inclination to the ministry of the gospel, but later felt the urgent call to the teaching profession. Having experienced firsthand the inadequacy of educational advantages, this student felt a special commission to lend his help in extending the opportunity of enlightenment to the people of the mountains. To this task, Jesse Houck dedicated his life with an almost passionate fervor.

Under the guiding influence of the Hopwood and others of the Milligan family, the ambitious Carolinian accrued an enviable record. Professor James A. Tate made a profound impression upon the plastic life of this youth. Some of Jesse's classmates have since become distinguished alumni of Milligan College.

Upon the completion of his sophomore year, Jesse went home to Fleetwood, North Carolina, and taught school one term. In one season of teaching he revolutionized the school program. The roster of his eager students increased rapidly and consistently. When time came

SENIOR STATISTICS

LOIS KEYS seems to eat, sleep, and talk (or rather, sing) music. She's been a choir member for four years here at Milligan, keeps scrap books of choir tours, directs the high school choir at her church in Elizabethton, is majoring in music, and wants to teach grammar school music after she graduates, but she is interested in other things too, namely the



Christian Service Club and her minor, Spanish. When asked what she especially liked, she drooled "cold fried chicken and dill pickles!" Reluctantly, she added this, which got quite a howl from those friends nearby: "Just call me Bootie!" Humm

This guy "HANK" is what is commonly known as a "brain". He graduated from high school as valedictorian, and has made only two E's to marr his all A record in college. And with a major in chemistry and a full load in teaching on the side, that's sumpin'! Henry Clay Evans, Jr., has been in the Pre-Med Club, and his hobbies are photography, tennis, and personal lab work. He said to be sure to mention his three Army years, part of which he spent at the University of Schrievham in England. After finishing here, he'll go to Vandy for graduate work in medicine.



Our honor editor, ELLEN AUSTIN, is usually found quite busy. Besides the "Stampede," which takes a lot of her time, she's active in the Christian Service Club, captain of a Gospel Team, president of the Hiking Club, treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, and secretary of the Dramatic Club. She loves to write a little on the side, and does quite a bit of church work each summer. Ellen is a major in religion, but she expressed her hopes of teaching speech, "for a while, anyway." After that—well, we shall let your imagination, dear reader, take over at that particular point.



From the way this feller talks, he's principally a sportsman. WOODROW LEON YOW, Elizabethton, spends almost all his spare time in raising beagle hounds, hunting, or fishing. He attended Fried-Hardeman Junior College, where he graduated in the upper ten per cent and didn't miss a day, which is a real record! He's a business major, and has enough hours for minors in French, English, psychology, and math. The University of Tampa in Florida is where he's headed for next year, to take graduate work in education. By that time he feels he'll be ready to teach education or business administration.



BILLIE PRUITT, the pert young gal in the "pitcher" has led what you might call the average college girl's life. But don't for a moment think that means mediocre. She's been on the Radio Committee, annual staff, "Stampede" staff, and is a very active member of the Dramatic Club and Alpha Psi Omega. Why, she's had a hand in most of the plays that are put on around here, whether it be in the capacity of the leading lady or the character that wields the grease paint. Billie is an English major from Norton, Virginia, and she's gonna' teach it after graduation.



Our last celebrity is BETTY LOU STRATTON, who hardly needs to be introduced. While at Milligan she's had her finger in a lot of pies: "Stampede" staff, annual staff, Radio Committee, Dramatic Club, Girl's Intramurals, and class offices. In fact, in 1948, her junior year, she was elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Betty Lou does recreational work during the summer, which ties in with one of her favorites, swimming. She has a math major, and spoke of "those FAMOUS plane geometry classes last year," but after these days are dead and gone she'll be teaching and loving it.



Notice

A request is being made that cars be kept off the athletic field and off all places where grass is growing. There is a place provided for the parking of cars at the end of the athletic field for those who wish to drive down and observe the sports from their cars.

Spring Plays

Plans are now being made in which a group of one-act plays will be given some time this spring. They will be sponsored by the Milligan College Players.

for the "Entertainment" or closing exercises of the term, the largest country church in the neighborhood was used to take care of the overflowing audience. It was here that the young teacher fashioned his definite plans for a great school, whose doors would be flung open to all who would come seeking enlightenment. With plans in the making, he returned to Milligan and resumed work toward his degree. Another year was spent in study and hard work. Then came summer vacation.

IN THE NEXT ISSUE: The Tragedy of Houck's Senior Year.



Elnora seems to want to take Lit the same period John does, but John says he can't concentrate.

We thought Miss Coll's new green formal and lilacs went well together.

Do Miss Larison and Kermit get together accidentally or —?

We like to see our campus visitors entertained so royally Eh, Milton?

Mrs. Van says she is getting gray because of her fourth period English class.

Why did everyone have such a time identifying Ginny and Bob at the steak fry?

Who has been asking Prof. Sisk how to plant a flower garden?

John Caldwell and Peggy Young seem to have found they have common interests lately—namely, each other.

IN THE MONEY seems to have led Joanne and Roy to the Spanish Party.

Say, Millie Keeler, does D. W. L. stand for dear, wistful, and loving?

Bill, who is your favorite photographic model now?

Seems Janie Cross has made a new acquaintance—name of Harvey.

Betty Lou Stratton celebrated a very enjoyable birthday, ask anyone who knows . . .

Wonder if Jimbo Collins is still corresponding with that certain party in Roanoke.

Anna Dugger seems to take a fancy to convertibles—specialty red ones.

Betty Willis is taking John Lyon's mind off his studies lately—seems he's teaching her to play tennis . . .

John Ammerman is selfishly guarding a secret love—could it be a Milligan girl?

Kirby Laughlin and Don Lambert have come to the conclusion that they'll be forced to transfer to State unless the phones are kept in good working order.

MR. SISK SAYS: A delegate at large is a man who goes to a convention and leaves his wife at home.

Daffynishums

Sugar daddy—a form of crystallized sap.

Parasites — inhabitants of Paris.

Quack Doctor—one who looks after ducks.

Grass Widow—the wife of a dead vegetarian.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

Who never once has turned his head.

And said, "Humm-not bad."

STAMPEDE SPORTS

MILLIGAN RELAYS CREATE INTEREST

Approximately 250 contestants and school officials were guests of Milligan College at the annual Milligan College relay here on April 23.

Maryville and Wofford scored 56 points each to tie for first place in the college division of the third annual Milligan Relays held at Memorial Stadium.

Roanoke College of Roanoke, Virginia picked up third place with 41 points followed by East Tennessee State with 29½; University of Tennessee Freshmen 17 points; Milligan, six points; Mars Hill, three points; Emory and Henry, one and a half; Tusculum, one point.

Wofford won eight of the first 16 first places whereas Maryville won only two first places but picked up seven seconds and three thirds which gave them enough points to tie for first place.

Results

100-yard dash: Rice, Wofford; Allen, Maryville; Hendrix, State; Donahue, Mars Hill. Time: 10.4

120 high hurdles: Ballew, Wofford; Kay, Maryville; Brahmans, Maryville; Hazzard, Maryville. Time: 15.9.

Mile run: Davenport, Roanoke; Smith, Roanoke; Earisman, Maryville; Mabry, Maryville. Time: 4.48.

440-yard dash: Taylor Wofford; Lane, State; English Maryville; Lambert, Maryville. Time 52.8.

Low hurdles: Kay, Maryville; Brahmans, Maryville; Pope, State; Woodham, Wofford. Time 24.3.

Broad jump: Lyons, U. T.; Wright, State; Branson, U. T.; Dagata, Milligan; Distance: 22 feet, 4 5-8 inches.

Pole vault: Pollard of Wofford and Williams of Roanoke, first place tie; DeCosta of Roanoke; and Davis, Emory tied for third, 11'-8".

Shot put: Harwood, U. T.; Lyons, U. T.; Walsh, Roanoke; Varner, Wofford. 42-6 3-4.

Discus: Varner, Wofford; Evans, State; Vislosky, Wofford; Hahn, U. T. 124 3-4.

High jump: Ballew, Wofford; Pope, State; Wright, State, and Hash, Roanoke, tie for third, 5' 8".

Javelin: Suttle, Milligan; Loveday, Wofford; Evans, State; Polofsky, U. T. 165-11 1-2.

440-yard relay: Wofford Maryville, and Roanoke. Time: 47.1.

880-yard relay: Wofford Maryville, and Roanoke. Time 1-35.9.

Mile relay: Maryville, State and Mars Hill. Time: 3-43.3.

Distance medley relay: Roanoke, Maryville and State. Time 10-16.8.

Sprint medley relay: Roanoke, Maryville, and State. Time 3:53.

Girls Intramurals

Girl's Intramural softball has begun and the teams meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at three-thirty. All girls interested in this activity are urged to attend.

Tennis and archery tournaments will begin on May 9. Those who wish to participate in these tournaments please check the bulletin board for entry blanks.

We can all be heroes in our virtues, in our homes, in our lives.

Milligan-Tusculum

Milligan defeated the Tusculum pioneers on the Milligan campus by a score of 12-7.

The pioneers started off the game by scoring one run but when Milligan came to bat, they took the lead by scoring the two runs and from thereon it was Milligan's game.

The highlights of the game were two-three base hits, one by Bowers in the second inning and another by Laughlin in the third which traveled deep in the outfield.

The winning pitcher was Grindstaff who went six full innings before turning the job over to Pardue who went on to the finish the game.

The Results

Milligan	Pos	AB	R	H
Bentley	3B	4	3	1
Lail	2B	4	2	2
Hathaway	CF	5	1	2
Laughlin	SS	3	1	1
Pridon	RF	5	1	2
Bowers	1B	3	1	1
Glowacki	LF	4	1	1
Bernat	C	4	1	2
Grindstaff	P	2	1	1
Riffe	C	0	0	0
Ellenburg	LF	1	0	0
Middleton	1B	2	0	0
Pardue	P	1	0	0
Tusculum	Pos	AB	R	H
Caton	4	1	0	0
Caton	4	2	2	2
Hague	5	0	0	0
Ayers	5	0	2	2
Wyckoff	4	0	0	0
Minnis	3	0	0	0
Cook	2	0	0	0
Downey	2	2	2	2
Boyle	3	1	0	0
Papish	1	0	0	0
Boatright	1	0	0	0

Triangular Track

Meet At E. T. S. C.

In a triangular track meet at East Tennessee State College, the Bucs defeated Milligan and Tusculum with a score of 69, compared to Milligans 45 and Tusculum's 11.

The Bucs were out ahead from the beginning and led the field all the way by placing nine first places with Milligan placing three first and Tusculum placing two.

The Summary

Shotput—Bryan (S), Carter (M), McSwords (M), 38'8".

Discus—Fortune (S), Evans, (S), Dagata (M), 118'¼".

100 yd. dash—Hendrix (E), Maas (M), Robbins (S), 10.5.

120 high hurdles—Hossard (T), Richardson (M), Pope (S), 15.1.

Javelin—Suttle (M), Puckett (S), Evans (S), 164'.

Mile—McAndrews (S), Nidifer (S), Van Lew (M), 4:58.3.

2:12.5.

440 yd. dash—Lane (S), S. Bunn (S), Caldwell (M), 53.5.

Broad jump—Wright (S) Richardson (M), Dagata (M), 21'9¼".

880 yd. run—Chase (M), McAndrews (S), Sizemore (S), 2:12.5.

230 yd. dash—Lane (S), Powers (M), S. Bunn (S), 24.0.

Low hurdles—Jones (M), Pope (S), Lacy (M), 28.8.

Pole vault—Hossard (T) Dagata (M), Conner (S) and Bradshaw (S) tied for third 11'.

Mile relay—State Whaley, Tipton, S. Bunn, Lane, 3:47.

High jump—Wright (S), Boatwright (M), Maines (T), 5'4".

We are seldom sorry for the bitter letter we did not write.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Milligan will seek revenge this afternoon when they take on Maryville. Milligan lost its first game to this team by a score of six to three.

The Buffs have a team that will put up a lot of fight and one that should go places this year. The team is composed of Johnny Walker, Shorty Williams, Bill Stanfield, Carl Shepherd, and Walter Mathes. The team is under the management of Kyle Ripley.

The Schedule

April 29—Maryville—Here
May 3—Tusculum—Here
May 5—Carson-Newman—Here
May 7—Tenn. Wesleyan—Here
May 10—Mars Hill—Here
May 13—L. M. U.—Here.

My "Idle Curiosity"

Curiosity? Why yes, I have a curiosity. I have a curiosity about anything and everything I could call it "idle," but if I would be perfectly frank, I'm afraid I would have to admit that it is over active at times.

How could anyone walk on this earth five minutes without developing a vital interest in all that it beholds? How can anyone look into the faces about him and not wonder what lies behind those sad eyes? Or there that face with the happy glow!

What causes that? One can drink in knowledge from the heavens, the earth, his companions, his environment. If he will but let his mind not only accept those things which he beholds, but also look for the secret behind it, he will soon find that he has a vast storehouse of knowledge.

Look, quickly, the bird on the wing! Someone discovered his secret, and behold! The airplane! Over there, the waterfall! Someone discovered its power and produced light for the land. Examine this leaf. Did you know that it breathes through tiny pores of its skin? This flower—what is its secret of loveliness?

Let's turn our attention indoors now. The library is an excellent place to satisfy one's curiosity. Browse leisurely through it. Whenever I look over the shelves, all the titles of books sound so fascinating that I have to narrow my choice to one subject. Even then it is difficult to make a choice as to which ones would prove the most interesting.

Believe it or not, it is fun to delve into the "why's and wherefore's" of things about you. Try looking about you with alert eyes to catch nature off her guard. Maybe you will learn a new secret which you can share.

Just remember this: that it is not only the proverbial "Merry heart" that "hath a continual feast," but also the mind that is full of curiosity!

Milligan

College Players

At the meeting of the Milligan College Players held on April 15, committees were appointed to take care of business details connected with the production of "Dear Ruth" which will be presented here on the evening of May 7, by the Barter Theater of Abingdon. The players also discussed plans for the spring season and the following year.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE SPRING FESTIVAL

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RECESSIONAL

Immediately following the program there will be a tea in Hardin Hall.

ACCOMPANISTS

Anna Lee Harris

Clara-Ward Wray

Doris Duff

USHERS

Betty Willis

Mary Perry

LOUISE GREEN

Ruth Brown

Charlotte Hobbs

Joanne Greene

Faculty Director—Miss Constance Mynatt

Student Directors—Janie Cross and Janet Catlett

Dance Committee—Ruth O'Neil, Chairman; Gwen Thomas, Bill Woodward.

Costume Committee—Betty Lou Stratton, Chairman; Joyce Gardner, Marilyn Livesay.

Publicity Committee—Billie Puritt, Chairman; Dorothy Henderson, Marshall Leggett.

Decoration Committee—Mildred Bolling, Chairman; Emma Allen, Bryon Nickels Jo Spratt.

Properties—John Caldwell, Wayne Barnes, Co-Chairman; Carl Edwards.

Music Committee—Martha Noblitt, Chairman; Kenneth Roark, Jean Gray.

Art Committee—Randy Cooper, Chairman; Joanne Greene, Charlotte Hobbs.

Student-Faculty

Volleyball Game

The students defeated the faculty in a very close handball game. Both teams fought very hard but the younger generation proved to be the better. The first game was won by the students by a score of 15-6. The faculty reversed things and took the second game by a score of 15-8. The third game went into extra play as both were tied at 15-15. The students picked up two extra points to make the score 17-15 which gave them the game and the win.

Elizabethton

Locals vs. Milligan

The Milligan College Buffs overran the Betsy Locals by a score of 11-0 April 14 in an exhibition game at Cherokee Park.

Claude Holsclaw was on the mound for the Buffs and only allowed two hits and one walk, the only three men to get on base.

Milligan got busy in the second inning and knocked in six runs Sam Fridon slammed a long one that was good for a complete circuit which traveled a distance of over 375 feet.

State vs. Milligan

The ETSC Buccaneers ran over the Milligan Buffs in the game at Mountain Home by a score of 10-1.

Jack Vest the pitcher for State never allowed more than one hit in any inning and to top it off, fanned thirteen Milligan batters.

Pardue was knocked out of the box in the second inning when State hit him for three runs on two hits.

Claude Wallin, centerfielder for the Bucs led the Buc attack with two singles and a double. The big blow of the game was a homer by second baseman "Poss" Dease.

In The Money

Presented In Assembly

IN THE MONEY, a one-act comedy by Eugenia White, was presented at the regular Friday assembly on April 22. The play, under the direction of Ellen Austin, was sponsored by the Milligan College Players. The characters were Charlotte Hobbs, Roy Hampton, Bill Roderfer, Joanne Green, Irene Parker, and Ken Robertson.

To know better than you do is to do worse than you know.

The Buffalo Ramblers

On the evening of April 22, the Buffalo Ramblers had a steak fry at Prof. Hyder's. There was plenty of delicious food besides all the fun the members and their guests had together around the outdoor fireplace. Everyone went home feeling well satisfied with the good times that were had there.

The club is planning another hike for the near future but details will be given later.

Civil Service

Exam Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Teacher and Teacher-Advisor, from which positions in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, will be filled. The positions are located in various sections of the country where Indian schools are situated.

Salaries for teacher positions range from \$2,498 to \$3,351 a year, and the salaries for teacher-advisor positions are \$2,724 and \$2,927 a year. No written test is required of competitors for these positions. To qualify, they must have had appropriate college education or education and teaching experience.

At least 1 year of experience of 15 semester hours of study must have been completed within the 10 years immediately preceding the date of application. The maximum age limit for the examination is 50 years. Detailed information about these requirements and other matters of interest is given in the examination announcement.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or by writing direct to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Teacher and Teacher-Advisor examination are to be sent to the civil-service regional office having jurisdiction over the area in which the applicant wishes to work. (These areas and the addresses of the regional offices are given in the announcement.) Applications will be accepted until further notice; however, persons who wish to receive early consideration should have their applications on file not later than April 26, 1949.

Termite's nightmare: "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls."



Parade Of Talent Slated for Oct. 11

Annual Event Sponsored by Christian Service Group Robert Chase Will Emcee Program

The annual talent show, a traditional project of the Christian Service Group, will be presented in the College auditorium, Tuesday evening October 11. This announcement has been made by Miss Dorothy Hendershot, program chairman of the event. This exposition of student talent, has, in years past, been one of the highlights of the school year.

Robert Chase, popular soprano from Los Angeles, California, will serve as master of ceremonies, in this program which will include readings, stunts, vocal solos, and instrumental selections.

Students wishing to enter the contest should place their application with Miss Hendershot before the deadline date of October 10.

Proceeds, furnished by an admission fee of twenty-five cents per person, will be used by the sponsoring organization for one of its many worthwhile projects.

Competent judges will be on hand to determine the awarding (Continued on Page Two)

Homecoming Program Is Announced

Old grads will meet old friends, stroll across the campus, worship again in the chapel, cheer on the Buffaloes, and gaze again at the beauties of the mountains, during Homecoming 15 and 16 of October.

The Program

Saturday, October 15; 8:00 P. M., Homecoming Football Game Milligan versus Stetson University. Crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

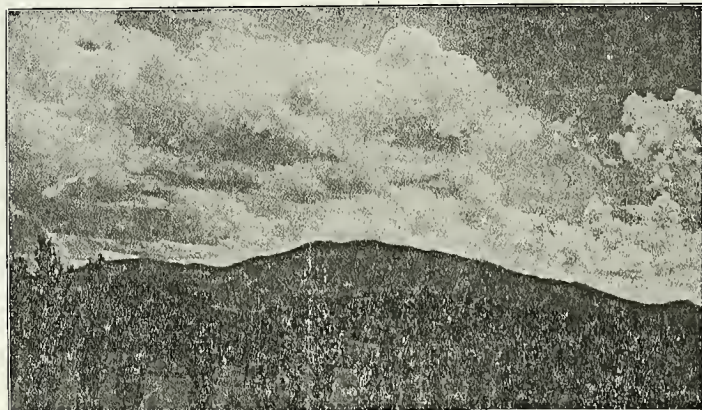
Sunday, October 16, 11:00 A. M., Worship Hour., Hopwood Memorial Church.

12:30 P. M.—Guest Dinner, College Cafeteria.

2:00 P. M.—Homecoming Tea, Hardin Hall.

3:00-5:00 P. M.—Open House, in the Dormitories.

**SUPPORT YOUR
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FOR
HOMECOMING QUEEN**



The 4000-foot Pinnacle of Buffalo Mountain stands guard over the Milligan Campus. Old Buffalo gets frequent visits from Milligan students.

THE STAMPEDE



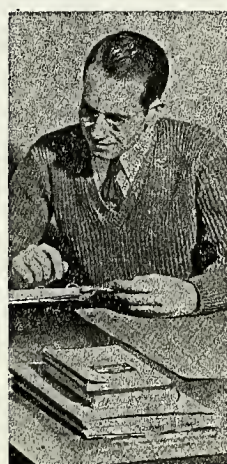
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SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR AT MILLIGAN

ILLNESS FATAL TO STUDENT



JAMES MESSIMER
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Gospel Teams Will Represent College This Year

Personnel Of Groups Announced; Itinerary Listed For 1949-1950

Marshall J. Leggett, president of the Christian Service Group, has announced that ten gospel teams have been organized for the current year and are ready to begin activities, which will carry them into several states in the East and Middle West. The groups, usually consisting of five members, are under the general supervision of Miss Mildred that the morale of what almost University of Tennessee. In the Bible department, Arthur B. Edwards, instructs in church (Continued on Page Two)

The Things We Did Last Summer

A reporter went among last year's students who returned this year, and asked at random "What did you do during summer vacation?" Here are the answers:

HENRY WRIGHT—Not a thing worthwhile.

LEROY WRIGHT—Operated ice cream business in Johnson City, preached near Bristol, vacationed in Illinois.

ROGER CLITES—Loafed.

EDDIE BARNES—Repaired typewriters in Johnson City.

JERRY JESSEE and NELSON GRAY—Harvested wheat from Gray Texas to South Dakota.

BILL RODEFER—Installed gas meters in Wheeling, West Virginia.

KERMIT HALL—Interior decorating, baby-sitting, High Point, North Carolina.

BEVERLY MOORE—Salesgirl in stylish, Elizabethon; vacationed at Datona Beach Fla.

PAUL (SHORTY) WILLIAMS—Got married!

ELNORA HOLBROOK—Secretarial work in Memphis.

PAULA JOHNSON—Good time on a farm in Indiana; drove tractor.

JOAQUIN SEGARRA—Went home to Puerto Rico.

MARY PERRY—Taught in Christian Service Camps, Mississippi and Tennessee.

REBECCA HARIS—Played a lot of tennis; painted a house in Georgia!

ROBERT CHASE—Traveled much; constructed houses in California (God's contry).

MARTHA ROE—Housekeeping and loafing at Sturgills, North Carolina.

ORBAN PETERS—Worked on a farm in Virginia.

KENNON ROBERTSON—Worked in youth camp, South Carolina; vacationed in Florida. (Continued on Page Two)

Enrollment Passes 300 Mark; Eighteen States, and Puerto Rico Represented—New Leadership Promises Period of Progress.

The sixty-fifth school year at Milligan College opened Sept. 16, and upon completion of registration, enrollment stood at 303. Miss Lois Hale, registrar, reports that there are eighteen states represented and the island of Puerto Rico. There is a total of 215 men and 88 women, 204 of which live on the school campus and 99 are day students. Tennessee leads the states in the number of students enrolled, with Virginia taking second place and Pennsylvania third. The number of students attending under Public Law 346 stands at 103.

Choir Looks Forward To Successful Season

Thirty-Eight Voice Ensemble—Will Tour Several States.

The Milligan College Concert Choir is anticipating one of its greatest seasons, the director, E Gordon Warner, has announced.

The musical organization lost a number of experienced singers at the close of the college term last spring, but the addition of twenty-two new members brings the choir to normal strength. Mr. Warner states that the morale of what almost amounts to a new organization is exceptionally high. Thus the choir should be able to progress further, musically, and to meet the demands made upon it as a choral unit, with greater ease, more confidence, and with greater success than enjoyed in the past, the director points out.

Twenty-two female voices and sixteen male voices compose the choir at present. It is reported that the voice balance is good, and that the membership is eager to carry on the well-established tradition of ensemble singing, that has been Milligan's for the past number of years. The choir master is optimistic that his organization will present, at all public appearances, a high standard of excellence in performance.

In addition to the many local programs the choir gives each year, there is planned a tour this year which will afford all members an opportunity to practice the near-professional standards necessary for such an organization on tour.

In the past three years of Milligan College Choir history, seventeen states have been toured and more than nine thousand miles have been covered. Concert performances have been rendered in such cities as Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D. C. Plans are now being completed for a considerable increase in the choir performance record in every respect.

The choral unit this year is bolstered through the additional training of many of its members in the voice classes of Miss Betty Jane Osterland.

New President To Assume Duties February 1st

The acceptance of the presidency of Milligan College by Dr. Dean Everest Walker, is what the board of directors has termed one of the most phenomenal events in the school's history. He is the tenth chief executive of the school since the opening term in 1882. Dr. Walker, who heads the department of sacred history at Butler University, is reputed in wide circles as an outstanding educator, religious and civic leader. Dr. Walker will take over active duties of the presidency at the end of the first semester of the current year.

Several New Faculty Members

Seven professors have been placed on the faculty. Mrs. Alma Brown, English department, served four years as librarian of Johnson Bible College, and came to Milligan from the (Continued on Page Three)

High Academic Rating Wins Scholarships for 6

Announcement from the office of the academic dean reveals the awarding of four scholarships of \$125.00 each, and two of \$23.44 each. Those in the greater denomination went to campus students, while the amount allocated for the off campus students was figured in proportion to the difference in expenses for the two types of students.

The signal honors went to four boys and two girls. The award was based upon the student's point-hour ratio during the academic year 1948-49.

Those earning the scholarship from the freshman class were Betty Yarbrough, Atlanta, Ga., and Guy Lail, Nenoir, N. C.

John Lyons, Pulaski, Va., and Nelta Hyder, Milligan, Tenn., rated distinction from the sophomore class.

Leading the academic scoring for the junior class were Orban W. Peters, Jr., Ft. Blackmore, Va., and Asa Bunton, Elizabethon, Tenn.

Four of the six recipients of the scholarships are enrolled at milligan this year. Two are attending other schools. They are Guy Lail, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone N. C., and Betty Yarbrough, Atlanta Christian College, Atlanta, Ga.

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POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education

RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

In A Short History of the Christian Church, by M. M. Davis, published in 1915, the author listed Milligan College as a 'school of sterling worth.' Speaking of the future of such schools as Milligan, Mr. Davis concluded by writing "These smaller schools are fighting against great odds. They are in danger of being ground to powder between the lower millstone of the public school and the upper millstone of state universities, and yet they are essential to these larger ones as the thousands of small tributaries are essential to the Mississippi River."

We are constrained to agree with the author of the book just cited, that Milligan College does deserve its place among the many educational institutions of the land. The purpose for which this school was launched in 1882 was a noble one, and the reason for its existence has contributed in large measure to its weathering the storms for almost three quarters of a century. And today it has earned its place of recognition among American colleges.

In the October 21, 1944 issue of Christian Standard an article appeared under title "New Day Promised For Milligan College." This item reviewed the colorful history of Milligan and outlined a hopeful program for the future. Plans outlined were as follows:

An enlarged student body reaching up to at least 500 students.

Adequate housing facilities for increased student body.

A faculty sufficiently strengthened to carry on the instruction in an adequate manner.

Increased endowment funds to undergird the program and place Milligan in academic associations comparable to other schools of this area.

Since 1944 some of these plans have grown into reality. And now in the fall of 1949 the Alma Mater proudly stands with doors flung open to young people of vision and ambition who seek for Christian Education. He facilities are offered to consecrated youth from homes of godly parents to train for leaders in homes, churches, schools, and in community service. During the many years of service which Milligan has rendered, young people have been sent out into life, enriched with the treasure of a Christian education and character. She is justly proud of her sons and daughters who have gone into all parts of the world as doctors, lawyers, teachers, business people, coaches, Christian workers and ministers.

With the coming of Dr. Walker as captain of Milligan's program, we can anticipate a period of progress under his guidance.

All indications are that the 1949-1950 session will contribute well to the proud annals of Milligan College. It augurs well for the future.

THANKS TO JOHN P. HASTY

We employ the pages of the Stampede to express, on behalf of the students, faculty and friends of Milligan, deep gratitude to John P. Hasty. A word of thanks is in order inasmuch as he is responsible for the decoration on the commanding sign located at the lower campus entrance and for major improvements on the Prayer Room. The guide marker, originally erected by the class of 1947, now sports the school colors of orange and black. Lettered in colonial design, the sign exhibits a fine piece of workmanship. The artistic touches are from the hands of Mr. Hasty. He also contributed much toward finishing the Prayer Room in the Administration Building.

John Hasty is a 1948 graduate of Milligan. Throughout his years of association with the school, he has manifested a deep interest in his Alma Mater. John has taken his rightful place in the ever-increasing family of Milligan supporters. He represents a growing host of alumni who demonstrate their undaunted loyalty to Milligan College

**MILLIGAN COLLEGE PLACES
 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FIRST
 IN THE IDEALS OF TRAINING**

TOWARD A GOOD STUDENT NEWSPAPER

With the opening of the sixty-fifth session of Milligan College The Stampede, student newspaper, anticipates a great year in contributing to the betterment of the school program and Milligan as a whole. The paper seeks to be an impartial, accurate and effective medium of information among the student body and faculty.

There is always some criticism concerning school newspapers. The Stampede is no exception. And perhaps it is the criticism that shapes the newspaper into an instrument of usefulness among its patrons.

The staff of the Stampede is selected from among the students in order to facilitate order and organization, but we would remind the students that the paper is their own project. We assure you that comments and suggestions will always be appreciated. Moreover, these comments and suggestions from you will be expected throughout the year.

The staff will be making an honest effort to publish that which is thought to be of interest to the greater number of students. If the students have any suggestions by which the service of the Stampede might be improved, he is urged to not tell a roommate, but to tell the Stampede. Contributions in the form of criticism or written articles are always welcomed. The Stampede endeavors to uncover literary and artistic talent in the student body, therefore the staff encourages an interest in every student toward the production of the school paper.

A student newspaper is just what the students make it. Each one can contribute toward the making of a good Stampede.

Gospel Teams Will Represent College This Year

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Welsheimer, dean of women. Each team is organized with a captain and the members under his supervision. The captain is responsible to the sponsor for the entire program that is presented. The personnel is arranged so as to provide two speakers, a devotional leader, and a member or members to furnish the musical part of the program.

The first gospel teams were formed and sent out through the Christiana Service Group in the fall of 1948. As early as 1946 independent teams were filling appointments in the local area around Milligan College. Then, in 1948, under the leadership of Joe Crain, the students interested in this type of service were organized into definite groups.

These gospel teams go out on the invitation of churches, schools, hospitals, orphanages, and civic clubs. In presenting a well-balanced religious program, Milligan and the purpose for which the school exists and functions, is offered to the public.

Last year the gospel teams were active and the service coverage grew to include several states. Through contacts made with young people in the various places visited, several students have been influenced to enroll at Milligan.

This year, plans are being completed to send the gospel teams to the following places: outside the local area:

TENNESSEE—Knoxville.
 KENTUCKY—Carlisle, Monticello, Lexington.
 VIRGINIA—Occquan.
 WEST VIRGINIA—Huntington.

O H IO—Canton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Hillsboro, Sabina.

The roster of teams and the personnel of each are listed:

Robert White, Captain, Annale Harris, Paul Bauer, Mesmore King, Paul Conklin.

Mary Perry, Captain; Jo Anne Morgan, Thomas Archibald, Melvin Knapp, Maude Click.

Joseph Sutherland, Captain; Kitty Rae Irvin, Carolyn Story, Edith Baker, William Radspinner.

Virginia Snyder, Captain;

Pan American Club Installed

"Learn Spanish, And Have A Good Time," Is Motto Of New Language Organization Theme.

On Tuesday, September 28, thirty-five students organized the only language club on the Milligan campus. Miss Marie Smith, professor of Spanish and sponsor of Club Pan Americano has announced the selection of officers as: Randy Cooper, who heads the organization, Joaquin Segarra, vice president, and program chairman, Doris Arana is secretary, Jo Anne Greene, treasurer, and Sally Bellamy, reporter.

Membership is open to all students of Spanish, past or present.

On the evening of October 4, this organization held a special meeting for the purpose of acquainting and initiating members. On that occasion, the prospective members were identified by a scarf worn around the waist. At the approach of an old member, the newcomers were required to repeat the motto of the club. Each initiate was presented to the officers. For the boy officers, the prospective member said 'Estoy a sus ordenes,' (I am at your service), while the girl officers rated the honor of "A sus pies" (servant at your feet).

At the regular scheduled meetings the first Tuesday evening of each month, the members of Club Pan Americano participate in Spanish games, sing, play and listen to native Spanish music. By this type of program they endeavor to put to active use the club motto "Aprenda Espanola divertase-Learn Spanish and have a good time."

The Things We Did Last Summer

HERMAN WATTWOOD—Carried mail in Florida.

BERNEY FERRELL—Filter plant operator, Salem, Virginia.

KYLE MIDDLETON—Recreation director of Boy Scout camp, Knoxville.

MARION KINCHELOE—Montgomery Ward salesman in Tennessee and North Carolina.

JOHN AMMERMAN—Summer school at Milligan; life guard at Franklin Club, Elizabethton.

JOHN CALDWELL—Worked at golf course in Pennsylvania.

ANNA TRAVERZO—A good time in New York.

AMON MCSWORD—Painted our house in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

EVELYN LARGE—Nothing in Rineyville, Kentucky.

Pre-Med Club Receives New Members

Last Thursday night, nine students were officially taken into the Pre-Med Club, Charles Anderson, President announced.

The Thursday evening meeting climaxed a week of introductory routine for the disciple of Hippocrates.

During the week of initiation the prospective members were required to wear black laboratory aprons. During class hours they carried test tubes filled with water, and were assigned special tasks to perform, such as opening doors for faculty members, and serving trays or glasses of water at meals.

Committies, 1949-50

Academic:

Mr. Sahli, Chairman; Miss Hale, Miss Jones, Mr. Oakes, Miss Gretchen Smith.

Chapel and Religious Life:

Dr. Burns, Chairman; Mr. Edwards, Mr. Sahli, Mrs. Warner, Miss Welsheimer.

Library:

Miss Gretchen Smith, Chairman; Mr. Mathes, Mr. Warner, Dr. Milligan.

Scholarship, Honors & Awards:

Mrs. Warner, Chairman; Mr. Hyder, Mr. Sahli, Miss Welsheimer, Mr. York.

Student Publications:

Mr. Lewis, Chairman; Mr. Oakes, Miss Coil, Miss Brown, Miss Hale, Miss Marie Smith, Mrs. Spraker.

Athletics:

Mr. Sisk, Chairman; Mr. Olds, Mr. Oakes, Mr. Akard, Mr. Spraker.

Lectures and Concerts:

Miss Jones, Chairman; Mrs. Warner, Miss Osterland, Miss Mynatt, Miss Welsheimer.

Physical Recreation:

Miss Mynatt, Chairman; Mr. Akard, Mr. Spraker, Mr. Olds, Miss Marie Smith.

Student Affairs:

Miss Welsheimer, Chairman; Mr. Rhea, Miss Conover, Mr. Price, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Lewis.

Homecoming:

Miss Hale, Chairman; Miss Jones, Mr. Hyder.

Parade of Talent

Slated For Oct. 11

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of prizes to the two best contestants.

Publicity for this event of October 11, is being handled by Paul Bauer and Robert White. Robert Van Lew, is manager of admissions.

Wanda Busby, Louise Spurgeon, Marshall Leggett, James Virgin.

Shirley DeArmond, Captain; Dorothy Dixon, L. Ernest, David Brooks, Gene Click.

William Rodefer, Captain; Karlyn Keys, Claude Callaway, Sarah White.

Robert Chase, Captain; Ruth Brown, Alfred Zimmerman, Dorothy Larson, Rebecca Harris.

Robert Van Lew, Captain; Richard Moore, Grant Layman, Louise Greene, Harriet Bullock.

Peggy Young, Captain; Dorothy Hendershot, William DeLaughter, Phyllis Williams.

HOBBY CLUB ORGANIZED

An association by which Milligan students may express their interest in some vocation, has been formed on the campus. Announcement of the launching of this newest organization was made by Professor S. J. Hyder, the sponsor.

William Woodward has been chosen president, and Janet Catlett, secretary-treasurer.

The regular meetings, which will be held each Tuesday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15 afford encouragement in the expression of many hobby interests.

Photography, woodcraft, leather tooling, needlecraft, book-binding and basketry are some of the projects of the new club during the current school year.



From The Library

THE STAFF

Miss Gretchen Smith, Librarian; Dorothy Larson, Paula Johnson, Charlotte Hobbs, Harriet Bullock, Jo Anne Hoffee, Betty Smithson.

SCHEDULE OF HOURS

- Monday: 7:30-12:30; 1:30-4:30; 7:30-9:30.
- Tuesday: 7:50-12:30; 1:30-4:30; 7:30-9:30.
- Wednesday: 7:50-12:30; 1:30-4:30.
- Thursday: 7:50-12:30; 1:30-4:30; 7:30-9:30.
- Friday: 7:50-12:30; 1:30-4:30; 7:30-9:30.
- Saturday: 7:50-12:00.

The librarian announces that all books during the school year will be charged from the desk in the Reserve Book Room.

It is desired that students do not use the stacks without permission.

Fines For Overdue Books
Reserve Books—25 cents for the first hour and 5 cents for each hour thereafter.

Two-week Books—2 cents per day including holidays and Sundays.

The student, when using reserve books in the library reading rooms should always sign the circulation card.

Reserve books may be checked out overnight between the hours of 9:00 P. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Periodicals and encyclopedic works are accessible only in the reading rooms and will not circulate.

Library Facts

According to the latest report of the librarian, there are 17,967 catalogued volumes available to Milligan students. One hundred and ten periodicals are received. This includes weekly, monthly and quarterly issues. There are subscriptions to three daily newspapers, and the Sunday edition of the New York Times.

The amount of \$50 per student, per semester is expended toward the building of the library.

No man is quite sane. Each has a vein of folly in his composition.—Emerson.

Every man must educate himself; his books and teachers are but helps; the work is his.—Daniel Webster.

Seen and Heard Along The Way

A somewhat bewildered freshman, after having tossed his luggage aside, looked around his new college home with an attitude of skepticism. The ordeal of orientation and these first unforgettable days of standing in line for registration produced a feeling of unrest. But in the more hopeful moments of his first days of college experience, he saw his adopted home taking on an atmosphere of friendliness. Old timers of Milligan College demonstrated the "big brother—big sister" system, and the newcomer to the halls of learning began to feel at home.

Campus Explorations

A new student discovered early that the setting of Milligan College is richly endowed by the hand of Nature. Universally admired, the campus is blessed by groves of trees, graceful driveways, and well-groomed shrubbery. Buffalo Creek meanders its way past weeping willows, stately oaks and azaleas along the hillsides. On the lower campus the newcomer scholar explored his way along behind the Hopwood Memorial Church. He came across a weather-beaten wooden board on a willow tree. Pulling it loose from its rusty nail anchorage, he washed the time-honored slab in the water of the Buffalo Life a photographic plate in chemical developer, the lettering gradually grew to legibility. The work of the sign painter proved to be the last stanza of Dorothy Gurney's much-loved poem "The Lord God Planted a Garden."

The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth

These were words of appropriate description, for indeed Milligan is situated in a garden. The blue haze of the nearby mountains, the quiet peacefulness of the surrounding countryside and the well landscaped campus blend into a spell of magic. It becomes for the student a most conducive atmosphere for meditation and study. To those who would prepare for greater usefulness in the world, God is very close to the sojourner in the halls of a little college among Tennessee hills.

The Passing of a Landmark
Down by the waterfall, the newly-adopted son of Milligan did not see the splashing of the waterwheel, so familiar to the students of times past. This quaint piece of machinery, labored for a number of years under the task of pushing water to the rustic foundation in front of Hardin Hall. As it turned on its rusty shaft, it bore witness to many a budding romance and its, discordant creaking has been the accompaniment to the conversation of friendship developed as a most lasting part of college experience. Now the little water mill, deceived by time and enveloped in slime and moss, lies at rest upon its battered side in Buffalo Creek.

Steps Are Historical Markers
The explorer ascended the concrete steps. These stairs wind from the Buffalo to the road leading from the postoffice to the Hopwood Church. After the silt and pompost of leaves were swiped away with the foot, there appeared moulded on each landing names of the Presidents of the United States. There are also listed a few of the most

Bufs Will Meet Four Foes On Home Gridiron Encounter With East Tennessee State Bucs To Highlight Home Schedule.

Of the ten football games catalogued for the Milligan Bufs in the 1949 season, four contests will take place at Johnson City's memorial stadium. Homecoming game, October 15, will feature the opposition of Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. Both Tennessee Wesleyan and Middle Tennessee State will travel to the upper East Tennessee city to tangle with the Milligan team.

The traditional game with the East Tennessee State Buccaneers will conclude the schedule for the season, November 19.

Browsing In The Library

The library afforded a place to pass some time. Fingers were soon smudged, as ancient volumes were dragged from the shelves. Perhaps this was the first time in years they had been removed. The publication notes revealed dates which would fit these literary works for a museum rather than a bibliotheca. The list amounted to such dates as 1823, 1824, 1825, 1836, 1841, 1850, and so on. The circulation cards indicated that many of the books had never been checked from the library. One proved to be of special interest. It was the Holy Bible Explained—Old and New Testament Digested and Illustrated. The flyleaf carried a publication date of 1808. On one of its pages, yellowed and deteriorating, some considerate reader had pencilled the note "Handle me carefully, I am old and tender!"

To sing the praises of a state back home, someone used the blackboard down in classroom 204. Lettered awkwardly and irregularly, was the contribution of—we presume—a proud Kentuckian:

KENTUCKY

or **KAINTUCKHE**

famous for

Basketball

Beautiful girls

Outlaws

Letcher and Harlan Counties

World's best tobacco

Bootleggers

Fine horses.

Note on bulletin board on first floor of Administration Building:

Lost: Notebook containing jottings of various classes.

Bears name of owner

Please return to Ruth Brown "It all may look foolish to you, but it makes sense to me"

There are more fool in the world than there are knoves, otherwise the knoves could not exist.—Bulwer.

Mrs. Frank Sptaker

A lot of people contend that for women, marriage and a career wont mix. Well, on our campus we have living proof that they will, and successfully, too! Mrs. Frank Sptaker somehow manages to teach shorthand and typing and work in the office, while keeping house



in Cheek. It all came about like this: Both she and Coach Spraker were teaching when they started dating and got married, so that shows that teaching can lead to matrimony! They've been here two years and she describes the school as "wonderful, with a fine atmosphere," and likes it especially for that. Most of you have already heard her play the piano in the catchy style, and she also likes to read in her spare time. It's a good thing she's naturally in the catchy style, and she also has a coach for a husband and an apartment in the gym* When asked how she felt about living in an almost entirely male atmosphere, she smiled and replied, "Oh, you just have to get used to them."
*(It's an attractive, spic-and-span one, too!)

Mountain Excursion Set For October 19

The entire student body and several of the faculty members will make October 19 a holiday and journey to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. This is a traditional tour made by the college each year in October. Professor Robert Rhea, in charge of the event, announces that the school has arranged to pay the expense of travel, with the exception of a fee of one dollar per student. The college has also arranged to pay fifty cents per student toward the evening meal of the return trip.

Chartered buses for the tour will leave from the College store at 8:00 A. M., October 19. Included in the itinerary will be Greeneville and Gatlinburg on the Tennessee side of the Smokies, and Asheville on the North Carolina side.

A highlight of the trip will be a visit to the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Western North Carolina. The return trip will be made by way of Asheville, eastern gateway to the Great Smokies.

For Homecoming Queen

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR ONE OF THESE CANDIDATES

- JEAN HARRIS
- JOAN THOMPSON
- SALLY BELLAMY
- RUTH O'NEILL
- BETTY SMITHSON
- ELIZABETH ANN STILL

"The man who wakes up and finds himself a success—hasn't been asleep.—Wilson Mitzner.

Illness Fatal To James Messimer

The life of James Messimer, 27-year-old Milligan senior, expired at 3:00 P. M., October 8. Death came at Veterans Hospital, Johnson City, following a ten-day illness, which medical authorities said was of an un-terminated nature.

James served in the armed forces at Camp Haun, California, and since returning home to Bluff City, Tennessee, attended the freshman and sophomore years at Milligan. He transferred to Southwest Christian College, Phoenix, Arizona, and studied there during the 1947-48 term. Upon returned to Elizabethton, Tenn, he was employed as secretary to the First Christian Church. This employment he resigned last summer to reenter Milligan. In his sophomore year at Milligan, James was president of Alpha Psi Omega, notional dramatic fraternity. A ministerial student, he was active in the religious life at the college. Young Messimer was a member of Masonic Lodge 444, Bluff City.

Funeral services were conducted from First Christian Church, Bluff City, Monday (October 10) 4:00 p. m., with the minister, William Small in charge. Professor Elmer Lewis of the Milligan faculty assisted. Young men of the Milligan ministerial association acted as pall bearers. Milligan girls were flower attendants.

A special memorial service will be held this morning (Tuesday), in the college auditorium. In charge of the Ministerial Association, this worship period will express the entire homage of the school to the departed Milligan senior.

James was laid to rest at Morrell Cemetery, two miles from Bluff City, on the Bristol-Elizabethton highway.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AT MILLIGAN

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history, doctrine and practical ministries. Charles Mathes, modern languages, is beginning his second "fifty years of pedagogy." He comes from a professorship at East Tennessee State College. Edwin B. Olds is head coach and director of physical education. Betty Jane Osterland, assistant in music professorship, offers lessons in voice. Eugene Price, Duke University, is professor of business administration. Robert P. Rhea, graduate of University of Pittsburg, teaches in the department of biology.

Mrs. Tom Long has been added to the staff as college nurse.

Two Years As Naval Training Center

This East Tennessee liberal arts college, established in 1882, continued its program through the first World War. In World War II, Milligan's entire facilities were turned over to the Navy, for training in the V-12 program. This was the only school in the United States during the war that had its program completely given over to the war cause. Several of the students here during the V-12 training returned to continue and complete their education. The senior class last year was the first full graduating group since Milligan resumed its full-time civilian status in the fall of 1945.

SPORTS REVIEW

By JOHN SURCEY

The Buffaloes opened fall practice September 1, with Coach Eddie Olds as their guiding hand. Eighteen lettermen returned this year: Ends, Louis Glowacki, Don Jones, Sam Pridon, and Kyle Middleton; Guards, Leroy Wright, John Vaccaro, and Horace Broome. Tackles, John Bowers, Buford Calhoun, and Kyman Grindstaff; Centers, Cliff iWaters and Henry Bernat. The backs are George Dugger, Dick Kennedy, Jack Bible, J. A. Beeler, Bill Beeler, Don Lambert, Kerby Laughlin, and Frank Kelly. Co-captains are George Dugger and John Vaccaro.

Wofford Game Opens Season

The Buffs opened the season in an encounter with a strong Wofford College eleven, at Spartanburg, South Carolina. The Tennessee turf-trodders put up a hard fight, although on the bottom of the weight list. Wofford outweighed Milligan twelve pounds per man in the line, and had the advantage of eight rated the underdogs, and came out on the short end of the 27-7 pounds in the backfield. Milligan lost to Wofford by the score of 41-0.

Emory and Henry Battle

On September 24, the Buffs traveled to Bristol to meet the Emory and Henry Wasps. The Buffaloes trotted on the field score. In this game the Buffs looked some better, but they were still looking weak on their blocking and tackling.

The Wasps, scoring in every quarter and fumbling away two other opportunities at the one-yard line in the first half, defeated Milligan in Bristol's municipal stadium for the first time since 1939. Milligan jumped out in front with a safety early in the game when guard John Harrington and Dick Hester dumped Jack Bible behind his goal line as he attempted to run the ball out after a clipping penalty had set the Buffs back to the one-yard line. The Wasps scored a touchdown in the same frame. Early in the second quarter Emory put on another drive and went to Milligan one-yard line, where Pat Spurgeon fumbled and Don Roberts recovered for Milligan. Shortly afterwards Emory, sparked by Bob Miller, drove to the same position only to have Davis fumble where John Vaccaro recovered for Milligan. Emory scored again in the third quarter when Miller intercepted Dugger's pass on the nine. Davis passed to Miller in the end zone for a touchdown. Davis scored again from the two yard line behind good blocking of his teammates. Milligan's lone touchdown came late in the third period, as George Dugger intercepted a pass and returned it to the eighteen. A roughness penalty put the ball down on the three, and from here Don Lambert took the ball and went around his own right end for a touchdown. Cap Hardin kicked the extra point.

First Win of Season Scored Over Tampa

The Buffaloes left for Florida on Wednesday of last week to engage the University of Tampa eleven September 30. The Milligan herd emerged into the win column as they defeated the University of Tampa 20-19, giving the Buffs the first win of the season against two defeats. Blount brought the customers to their feet as he returned the kickoff forty yards to midfield, a pass, Forest to King put the ball on the Milligan 39-yard line. However, Kennedy intercepted a third down pass by Forest to end the drive. A second Spartan drive was stopped on the 22-yard line when four pass plays failed to connect.

The Buffaloes, paced by Lambert and Dugger rammed the Spartan line to midfield, but Franks fumbled to stop the drive. On the first play by the Spartans, Schamberg ran around right end 49 yards for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Unable to gain against the Tampa line, Milligan took to the air, and White intercepted on the line. On first down, Forest attempted to pass, but intercepted by Cliff Winters. The Milligan center ran 22 yards for a touchdown. Cap Hardin put the Buffaloes out in front with his place kick for the extra point. With twenty seconds remaining in the first half, Jack Thornberg fell on a fumble on the 16-yard line. Gene Goff went into the game and threw a pass to Kennedy for another touchdown. Hardin came through again with the extra point. The first half ended with the Buffs out in front 14-6.

Tampa scored on the most spectacular play of the game in the third period, a pass, Schamberg to Aplin, a lateral to Hill and another lateral to King, who ran for a touchdown. The play was good for 63 yards. Schamberg passed to Aplin for the point, making it Milligan 14, Tampa 13.

Schamberg set up another "TD" by intercepting Dugger's pass and running to the Milligan 19 yard line. From there the Spartans drove to the one yard line, where Schamberg lofted a pass to Aplin for the third touchdown. As the quarter ended Tampa was ahead 19-14. A wild pass from center gave Milligan the ball on the 21 yard line early in the fourth quarter. On second down Don Lambert shot a pass to Dugger in the end zone to put Milligan out front 20-19.

Warren Gustafson was injured in the playing of the fourth quarter and was removed from the Game.

The Buffaloes will meet Tusculum on the Pioneers' home ground October 8.

DOWN TO YOUR LAST QUARTER?

Spend it at the
TALENT SHOW
Tuesday Evening

BACKING THE BUFFS

AN EDITORIAL

We refer to an editorial in the Emory and Henry College White Topper, issue of September 27, which should serve to remind us of the unlimited support of student and faculty support for our Milligan College Buffaloes. The editorial comment from the Emory and Henry newspaper was in reference to the E and H—Milligan gridiron battle September 24.

"Sure, WE won the game anyway, but had the score been determined by student support, Milligan would have gone home with the honors," said the E and H journal.

Although we recognize the fact that there are certain qualities that go into the making of a winning team, we cannot overlook the fact that the backing of a school for its team makes a decided difference in the team's performance on the field.

We at Milligan College should assume an attitude of indebtedness to our rival institution for driving home to us the lesson suggesting the significant part the student can play in backing up the team. Surely, we agree that enthusiasm counts. Yet we are prone to forget that school spirit is an element which contributes in undiminished measure toward the victory of any team.

Here at Milligan, we too, are convinced that we possess a spirit worth yelling about. In the four home games that are forthcoming, we'll have the opportunity to let everybody know about the school and the team we praise to Tennessee's eastern skies.

Although we have been impressed by the exhibition of spirit on the part of the freshmen, it above all else—behoves the upperclassmen to furnish leadership in waiting around the outburst of Milligan spirit, which will go a long way toward the victory.

An undesired endorsement on the part of every student and faculty member can help the Buffalo Herd record the honors.

New Athletic Head Was 'Green Bay Packer'

Edwin B. "Eddie" Olds was named head coach and director of physical education at Milligan College last June. When he assumed his duties here he succeeded W. Hugo Yancey, who resigned last spring.

The new mentor comes to lead the Buffs from the University of Michigan where he has held a teaching assistantship in the department of physical education. While at the Michigan University Coach Olds did graduate work.

Olds holds a bachelor of science degree from Northern College at Marquette and an M. A. from the University of Michigan.

Well Known In Athletic Circle

The new coach possesses much experience in the field of athletics. He played with the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League and with the San Diego Bombers. He was captain of an undefeated football team in his senior year in high school. At Northern Michigan College he captained the football team for one, year and the basketball team for two years. In his senior year his basketball team was invited to play in the National Collegiate tournament at Kansas City. Mr. Olds was selected on the Detroit Free-Press All Collegiate team in 1942. He has had considerable baseball experience and lettered in track.

Served In Armed Forces

Coach Olds served 43 months in the armed service. He was connected with the Army Air Force physical fitness program under direction of Dr. Brownness of Columbia University. While in service he played and coached football at Keesler Field, Mississippi, in the Air Force League. He was player-coach of the third-place winners in the basketball playoff in the Japanese-Philippine area at the time the war closed.

Coach Olds holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, National educational honorary fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa national physical education fraternity, and Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity. As a civic leader, he is a member of Lions International.

Active In Professional Circles
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Six Coeds Lead

Miss Gretchen Smith a representative from the faculty, for the selection of cheerleaders for the 1949-50 season, announces the appointment of six girls to inspire the "hurrah for Milligan." Those chosen were selected through a process of tryouts and elimination.

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**HOMECOMING
GAME
MILLIGAN
vs.
STETSON
JOHNSON CITY
15 OCTOBER**

Buff's-Pioneers

Fight To 7-7 Deadlock

The Milligan Buffaloes tied the Tusculum College Pioneers 7-7 last Saturday night in Greeneville. In a tussle between evenly matched elevens, Milligan was forced to come from behind in the third period to tie up the game.

Early in the struggle Tusculum marked up a touchdown. Bill Caton did the scoring for Tusculum, and Douney booted the extra point.

Neither team showed further progress until in the third quarter, when Milligan pulled herself into a tie. J. A. Beeler scored a touchdown and Cap Hardin kicked the extra point on second try.

Milligan was charged 65 yards in penalties, while Tusculum drew 120 yards.

'Twerp Season Sponsored by Freshmen

Manners In Reverse Will Distinguish Newest Fad-Event

TWIRP translated, means to Milligan College, "The woman is requested to pay" and is the theme of the college from October 10 through 15.

Inspired by the popular comic strip "Freckles and His Friends," and introduced to Milligan life by Freshman President Eddie Wood, TWIRP season makes its bid to become an established campus tradition. It is expected to take its place along with "Barefoot Day" held each Spring.

Throughout the TWIRP season, all coeds who desire an evening of entertainment in the company of a Milligan Ike, must propose the date. Moreover, the member of the fair sex is expected to bear the financial end of the appointment.

All ordinary rules of etiquette will take on the reverse form during the TWIRP season.

KILLER DRILLER

I went to a neighbor's to borrow a tool,
A brace and a bit to be sure.
The neighbor I guess thought me quite a fool,
But to me it didn't accrue.

For I was drilling holes in some limburger cheese
And believe me it needed it badly.

When I asked if he'd kindly help me please
He said he would do it gladly.

Yes, he said he would give me a hand,
Although he didn't quite understand.

But to keep matters from getting worse
I told him I'd explain in this very last verse.

It's like having a low tire—
you fill it with air,
And that's what they call inflation.

Well, it's Swiss cheese that has all the holes,
But limburger that needs ventilation.

—"Mac" McMullen.

If we did but know how little some enjoy the great things they possess, there would not be much envy in the world—Young.

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Number 2

Players Open Season With 'Drums Of Death'

Cast Of Ten To Star In Mystery Of Voodoo And Wandering Spirits

The Milligan College Players will start the season of play-crafting, when a three-act riddle, "Drums of Death," is presented in the college auditorium. Authored by Howard Reed, this play centers around a magic stone belonging to an African tribe.

Ghosts, Haitian black men, dumb sheriffs, voodoo of Africa, and wandering spirits will prow the stage of this curtain-raiser, which will be directed by Miss Wanda Coil and Mr. Arthur Edwards of the English and Speech Departments.

The presentation date of this Howard Reed mystery drama (Continued On Page Four)

Church Convention Had Milligan Exhibit

The one hundredth anniversary of the first international convention of the Disciples of Christ, which convened 25 October and concluded the 30th, offered an exposition of Milligan College. This assemblage, meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, offered, through the display booths a glimpse of life and work of the educational institutions affiliated with the Christian Church. An imposing display banner was prepared for Milligan by Randy Cooper. Included in the showing were photographs of the buildings and grounds, a file of the year-books and catalogues, and a large quantity of promotional literature which was distributed free to the convention delegates.

Miss Mildred Welshimer, dean of women here, was the official representative for the school to the religious gathering.

One hundred years ago this month the first convention of the Christian Church group met in Cincinnati. Alexander Campbell, champion Restoration leader was elected president at that time.

Stampede Will Begin Senior Personalities Series

Special features writer Jo Anne Greene will inaugurate a succession of articles on the personalities of the Senior class, beginning with the next issue of the Stampede. This series, a feature of the Stampede each year, will present in the present semester those students whose academic work will be completed January 23, 1950.

One girl and thirteen boys will furnish subject material for the forthcoming informal sketches.

The remaining members of the Senior class will be treated in the Stampede during the second semester.

Orchestra Is In Making

For the first time in years, an attempt is being made to form an orchestra at Milligan. Directed by Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, the organization will seek to provide opportunity for those who played instruments prior to coming here, to continue in ensemble playing at Milligan.

Mrs. Warner states that the musical group is making plans to provide entertainment for various activities of the college.

Two rehearsals have been held since the formation of the group three weeks ago. Attendance has been small, the director reports. "More players are needed, if the orchestra is to be a success," Mrs. Warner said.

The playing organization expects to produce a repertoire of light marches, waltzes, mazurkas, and other types of musical (Continued On Page Three)

Year Book Will Be Issued In May

The Buffalo, annual publication will be ready for distribution around May 10, 1950, Editor William Woodward has announced.

Photographs of individual students and faculty members have been made by Cargille Studio, Johnson City. Group, campus, and activity pictures will be scheduled at convenient times later in the school year.

Campus Publishing Company, Philadelphia and Washington, will produce the Buffalo.



William Woodward

William Woodward, the editor, is a physical education major and Kentuckian, from Lexington.

Business management for the yearly publication is effected by Kyle N. Ripley. Nelta Hyder is Junior assistant editor and Anna Dugger is Junior assistant business manager.

Mr. Woodward has pointed out that additional members of the staff will be appointed in the near future.

Pennsylvanian is Executive Secretary Newly-Created Position to be Filled by Ray Emerson Stahl; Joins Staff First of Year

The appointment of Ray E. Stahl as executive secretary of Milligan College marked the filling of the latest position created at the school. Stahl, who will begin his duties early in January, 1950, will be in charge of business and church relationships.

The new executive secretary has, for the past three years, ministered to the First Christian Church, Erwin, Tennessee. He left a pastorate at the Brentonwood Christian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to accept the work of the East Tennessee congregation.

'Their Finest Hour' Shown In Library

Visual Documents Portray Early Days of Second World War; Based on Memoirs of Winston Churchill

The library exhibited the Life Magazine series of "Their Finest Hour" based on the early years of World War II, when Great Britain stood alone against Nazi Germany.

This showing began 24 October, and continued through the 29th.

This historical series of photographs, drawings, paintings and text has been prepared by Life editors in connection with the publication of Winston Churchill's second volume of war memoirs. The war-time prime minister's first volume of memoirs was entitled "The Gathering Storm." "Their Finest Hour" is second in a series (Continued On Page Two)

At Erwin, Mr. Stahl is president of the ministerial association and a member of the Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the board of directors of Appalachian Christian Service Camp held on the campus each August.

Stahl received the bachelor of arts degree from Bethany College, West Virginia. Butler University conferred upon him, the degree of bachelor of divinity. He holds a master of education rating from the University of Pittsburgh. His educational attainments are further represented (Continued On Page Four)

Directed Teaching Assignments Made For Semester

Twenty-two students have been assigned practice teaching in Happy Valley High School, Guy Oakes, education department head, has announced. This list is made up of seventeen boys and five girls. All are seniors, with the exception of one member of the Junior class. Of the allotment of ten subjects being taught by the students, physical education takes precedence, and biology second place.

These students will earn five hours of teaching credit this semester, in compliance with a requirement by the state of Tennessee for eligibility for teaching in secondary schools of the state.

The list of assignments:
AMERICAN HISTORY
 Kyle N. Ripley
BIOLOGY
 Doris Arana
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Robert Milligan Was Versatile Educator, Prolific Writer

Man For Whom College Is Named Was Outstanding Thinker Of His Time

Religious leader, educator, author—these are broadly descriptive of Scotch-Irishman Robert Milligan, whose name Milligan College proudly bears. True to Longfellow's statement "For when a great man dies, For years beyond our ken, The light he leaves behind him lies"

Upon the paths of men' Robert Milligan's life, character, influence have been imbedded into the lives of the multitudes.

Milligan, born in County Tyrone, Ireland, July 25, 1814, was a son of John and Margaret Milligan. Four-year-old Robert, with his parents, emigrated to the United States in 1818. The family settled in Ohio territory, near the town of Youngstown. The precocious boy attended a preparatory school at Zelenople and Jamestown, Pennsylvania. A few years later, Milligan emigrated to Flat Rock, Bourbon,

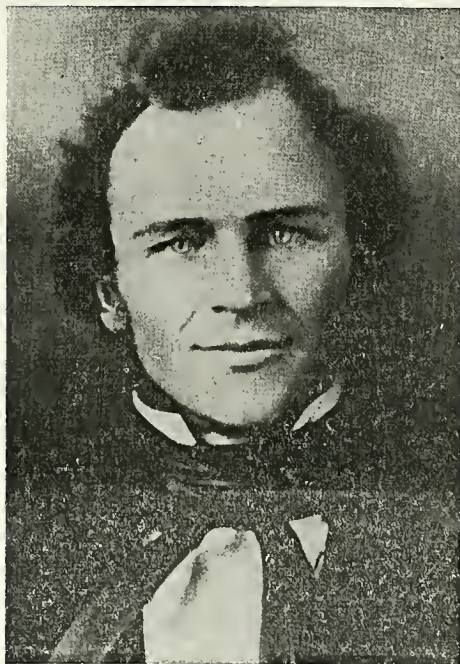
Kentucky. It was here that he, in 1837, opened a classical school of his own.

His Interest In Religion

As a proficient Greek scholar, Robert was soon convinced of the merit of the Restoration Movement within the church at that time. He united with that religious movement in 1838, and enthusiastically supported the gestures toward church unity, as fostered by Alexander and Thomas Campbell.

Turning again to educational pursuits, he entered Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, and in the limited time of one year, earned his bachelor of arts degree. Shortly after his graduation, Milligan was made professor of English in that institution.

Ordained To Ministry
 Thomas Campbell, champion of church unity in American religion (Continued On Page Two)



ROBERT MILLIGAN

Installation Services Set For November 4th

The annual installation service of the Milligan College Ministerial Association will be held at 8:00 P. M., November 4, at Hopwood Memorial Christian Church, according to announcement made by Leroy Wright, president of that organization. This ceremony, a highlight of the year for ministerial students, will include an address by Mr. Oscar Sutherland, minister to the Greeneville Christian Church. Scripture reading and prayer will be offered by Mr. James Walters, of East Unake Church, Johnson City. Other ministers in this area will participate in the service, which will mark the formal reception of fourteen new members into the Association. Music will be furnished by the college quartet.



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POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education

Education makes a people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

—Lord Brougham.

THE ORCHESTRA—INVITATION AND CHALLENGE

The college orchestra, now in process of formation, occasions a word in the interest of this much-needed organization. Convinced that the cultural attainment of musical education and appreciation is a vital part of college experience, we cannot overemphasize the need of an instrumental group to make its contribution to school life.

For the unselfish efforts towards the building of the orchestra, it is fitting to say that Professor and Mrs. E. Gordon Warner are deserving of special commendation. Under their planning and guidance a dream has started on the road to reality. We have seen the Concert Choir, under the Warners' direction, grow into a precision organization. And now it is under this same capable direction that Milligan takes a step forward in the building of a better and more diversified school program. With a growing music department, sufficient talent, and proper cooperation, Mrs. Warner, the conductor, will be able to fashion this musical group into a structure well deserving of importance in the life of the school.

We have seen the hopes of a full band at Milligan reduced to naught through lack of interest and participation. Now that the orchestra is being formed, this project shows greater possibilities of survival. It can function with fewer members. Moreover, we feel that the interest on the part of those who have turned out for rehearsal is indicative of success.

We of the Stamped appeal to the entire school for promotion and maintenance of the orchestra. Especially needed are additional recruits who own instruments and have the ability and willingness to use them.

We have the leadership in the conductor. And out of more than three hundred students, surely there is ample talent. To employ and develop this talent is the job remaining.

Let us be equal to the task.

WHO'S GUILTY?

In any city where an attraction demands that customers line up to purchase tickets, one seldom sees people crowd into line. Usually the lines are orderly and people await their turn. This is an example of fair play which be applicable to us at Milligan. It has been to our encouragement that Milligan has always boasted a select group, made up of people of Christian background, and usually of above average intelligence. Naturally, from such a group one expects to see exhibited a higher code of ethics—behavior should be on a higher plane. While the behavior of most Milliganites is well above average, there is one malady of conduct which several are guilty of. We refer to line crowding. We do not desire to go on record as being pessimistic, but only to call attention to that condition which exists. An Elgin railroad watch will attest to the fact that waiting at the end of a full line and going completely through consumes little more than five minutes, even with a constant flow of line crowd.

Five minutes is very little time to donate in the interest of fair play. Surely each of us can donate that much time.

Be we faculty or student, the next time we are tempted to crowd into line, let us remember how many people we would be cheating for five stinky minutes of our own time. Why not remember the other fellow and wait patiently in line. From our physiology classes we learn that digestion is aided if we do not get in too big a hurry. Waiting our turn in line will enable us to respect each other so much more. Be fair.

Robert Milligan Versatile Educator, Prolific Writer

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ligious history, commissioned Robert Milligan to preach in 1844. The young theologian became a traveling evangel. His itinerary extended over an area of many states, and because of his travels, never held a regular pastorate. His religious activities earned for him a commanding influence in the Christian Church.

Many-Sided Professor

Robert Milligan gave twelve years of untiring service to Washington College, in Maryland. While there he instructed in English and the classics. Later, he was professor of chemistry and natural sciences. Leaving Washington College, he taught one term at Indiana University. In 1854, Milligan joined the faculty of Bethany College, West Virginia, as head of the mathematics department. By this time clouds of civil conflict were beginning to appear over the Union. One year before the outbreak of the War between the States, Milligan was chosen president of Kentucky University.

Steers Kentucky University Through Civil War

Kentucky University was at that time located at Harrodsburg. There the educational leader offered courses in sacred history and mental and moral philosophy. Through the dark and difficult days of the American civil ordeal, Milligan managed Kentucky University with outstanding skill. Giving up the presidency of that seat of learning in 1865, he accepted the position as head of the newly-formed College of the Bible, Lexington. This was a part of what is now Transylvania College, oldest school of higher learning west of the Alleghenies. Here, President Milligan held his position until death, March 20, 1875.

His Literary Endeavors

While yet a young professor of mathematics at Bethany College, Robert Milligan put his hand to the task of writing for the most outstanding religious journal of that day, The Millennium Harbinger. This periodical was founded and edited for several years by the illustrious Alexander Campbell, builder and first president of Bethany College. Mr. Milligan was co-editor with Campbell of the Harbinger. This was during the years from 1852 to 1859.

The last ten years of his life, the versatile educator produced several works, all of a religious nature. Milligan's published works include "Reason and Revelation," 1868; "The Great Commission of Jesus Christ to the Twelve Apostles," 1871; "An Exposition and Defense of the Scheme of Redemption," 1869; "An Analysis of the New Testament," 1874. A posthumous work appeared in 1876, which was a commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews.

Schoolmaster of Milligan College Founder

In 1868, Josephus Hopwood, young Union veteran, just back from the Confederate Prison, Richmond, Virginia, transferred from what is now Eureka College, in Illinois, to Transylvania College. There in the autumn of 1868, Josephus became acquainted with President Robert Milligan, of the College of the

'GIDEONITES VERSUS MIDIANITES' . . . ? Coming Milligan-State Game Likened To Biblical Narrative

Genial Professor Hodge Mathes, adopted Milliganite, who brought his loyalty here from East Tennessee College, recently directed a part of his lecture in Drama Class to a lighter vein. The instructor came up with an interesting and predictive comment on the Milligan-State pigskin tussle, scheduled for November 19.

Commenting upon this forthcoming football event, grand finale of the season for both institutions, the professor made clear that he, upon coming to Milligan after more than a score of years' teaching at State, brought along his full measure of loyalty to the school which the Buffalo Herd represents. He added "You can know assuredly the place I'll be sitting at the game November 19."

"Inasmuch as Milligan will be competing with a school six times its size, you'd think we wouldn't have much of a chance," he sighed.

With a vivid allusion to the Biblical chronicle of Gideon versus the Midianites, the venerable teacher drew an illustration and applied it to the two schools.

"Now the Midianites made up a mighty host, but with a hand-picked army of three hundred, General Gideon scattered the hosts of the enemy," the lecturer iterated with a chuckle. Gideon had many to pick from, but the Lord told him to send home all who were afraid to fight, so by elimination he got the best and won the victory."

"Likewise," continued the cordial professor, "Milligan and its three hundred will be going to battle against the hosts of State College. "—With courageous Coach Gideon Olds to lead us—who knows, maybe history will repeat itself November 19."

Bible. It is at this point that the real story of Milligan College begins. Under the influence of the Bible College President, Hopwood caught a vision that culminated several years later in two liberal arts colleges, a Bible college and a mountain mission school. There under the instruction of Milligan, the energetic student dreamed of building schools, writing books, and of leading young people upward in the race of life. From Transylvania College, Hopwood withdrew for lack of finances. He taught a subscription school on the edge of the Cumberland of Kentucky, and was thus enabled later to graduate from Abingdon College.

With the indelible impression of Robert Milligan upon the life of Josephus Hopwood, the call of the Tennessee mountains was answered in 1881. Taking over, in April of that year, what had existed as Buffalo Male and Female Institute, the corner stone of the first building was laid at Milligan College.

Milligan's Name Given To College

Josephus Hopwood recorded in his memoirs "The question of a name for the school was first to be settled. The students spoke out enthusiastically, 'Let's call it Hopwood College,' but this I did not think best at all. I spoke to students and friends assembled, dedicating the building to the cause of Christian education, announcing the name Milligan College. The name was given, as was explained to the assembly in honor of the late Robert Milligan, the purest and best man I have known."

Portrait A Gift To School

In the spring of 1947, Miss Zitel Milligan, niece of the illustrious educator, visited Milligan and brought along a family treasure, a framed portrait of her famous uncle. Appropriate ceremonies in an assembly program marked the dedication of this piece of photographic art to Milligan College. The engraving appearing on page one of this issue of the Stamped, was made from the portrait given by Miss Milligan of Poland, Ohio. The Stamped bears the distinction of carrying this picture for the first time ever in newspaper.

'Their Finest Hour' Shown In Library

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of five volumes, (when completed), on the history of the Second World War. The pictures on exhibit in the library, based upon the Englishman's story, describe those days when his country was undergoing her crisis of defeat and depict the glory of her supreme existence and the triumph of her returning might.

We now know from captured German archives that, long before the fall of France, Hitler's Admiralty had been studying a plan for the invasion of Britain. Preparations were speeded up after the French surrender, and Hitler's Directive No. 17 ordered intensified air attacks on Britain to begin August 5, 1940 as preparatory to the invasion. Both sides realized that a successful invasion would depend on who had air superiority over the Island.

It is these months of 1940 that are vividly portrayed in THEIR FINEST HOUR. First, the Invasion Threat: a number of exhibition panels are devoted to this phase, and show an invasion plan and the counter-measures undertaken by Britain. Part Two of the exhibition is concerned with The Battle of Britain and the almost superhuman efforts of British airmen who with their small Spitfires defeated the German air armada. Part Three deals with The Blitz. Indiscriminate mass air attacks began on London and spread to other cities. The great fire of London caused by the incendiary attack, December 29, 1940 and the raid on Coventry are but two of the ordeals suffered by civilians during these months.

The many moving and dramatic photographs are supplemented by reproductions of drawings and paintings. The text, composed from Mr. Churchill's great war speeches, raises the whole exhibition to heroic proportions. It is indeed a visual document to that time when, "if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say, 'This was their finest hour.'"



Milligan Went On Annual Fall Outing And Learned A Colorful Chapter Of American History Mountain-Loving Cherokees Defied Removal Order; Stayed In Land Of Great Smokies

Eastern Remnant Of Indian Nation Lives At Peace On 63,000-Acre Reservation

In the midst of the scenic grandeur of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park live a band of Cherokee Indians, a people whose story is filled with richness and drama. Around their village appropriately named "Cherokee," these Red Men live on a reservation two thousand feet in the clouds.

Cherokeeland, or Qualla Reservation spreads over an area of 63,000 acres. Here live about 3,000 descendants of the valiant tribesmen who had their way when the national government commanded the Cherokees to move westward.

These people at one time possessed land lying in parts of the present Tennessee, the Carolinas, Alabama, Kentucky and Georgia. Never an Indian to dwell in tepees, the Cherokee had planted substantial homes. The then juvenile American republic recognized the power of these tribesmen, and effected over thirty treaties with them between 1721 and 1836.

History's Page Blotted By Trail Of Tears

In 1826 precious yellow metal was discovered in Georgia, on land within the Cherokee range. Clamor for the gold grew to a madened rush. Treaties, promises, and human consideration perished in the stampede. Finally these land snatches were "legalized" by the Treaty of 1835 and became the Removal of 1838. The few years that followed bore witness to an ignoble deed in history.

The Cherokees, all the time protesting, were uprooted from their native soil and many transplanted in the Cherokee Strip of Oklahoma. This population transfer used 7,000 soldiers, who carried out orders reluctantly. Grim figures reveal that 4,000 persons gave up life through sickness and malnutrition. This poignant memory in the lives of the Cherokees is today spoken of with repugnance.

Soma Died Fighting

Chief Tsali and his two sons gave their lives in 1836 so that

their people might remain in the Land of the Great Smokies. In large part these three tribesmen were martyrs to a lost cause.

The Eastern band—those who refused to remove to Oklahoma, took to the coves and caves of the rugged Smokies and eventually were left to live on their beloved land. But the fight to stay home had reduced them to a tattered remnant. They intermarried with the white highlanders, until today there are few full bloods out of the 3,000 members of the tribe in the Smokies.

These actors in the drama of a glorious past retain some of their tribal customs. Divorce is unknown. Although their culture has been modified, they still live close to the land and obtain from it a subsistence.

Tribal Government

Still prevailing is the tribal form of government. A chief and vice-chief are elected by a public vote of the people. The women have right of suffrage.

The Cherokees boast the first written alphabet of the civilized tribes. It was Sequoyah whose patient labors resulted in a thought-conveying system of symbols, adapted to the peculiarities of the Cherokee tongue.

The Cherokees answered the war whoop for England in the American Revolution, but by 1794 converted themselves to the cause of the new republic, accepted parts of the new way of life, and put away the war hatchet.

With the bitter years of an imperfect past behind them, the Cherokees of the Great Smokies have settled down to the pursuits of being neighbors worth knowing, and living like they want to live.

Orchestra Is In Making

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Professor E. Gordon Warner, director of the Concert Choir, plays the tuba in this new band.

Rehearsals are held every Thursday night, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, in the Music Room.



MISS WANDA COIL is one of those "Hoosier Hot Shots" that aren't too common 'way down here in the hills of Tennessee. She was born, reared, educated in Indiana—and holds two degrees from Butler University in Indianapolis. Coming right to Milligan two years ago, this versatile red head is already the sponsor of the Hiking and Dramatic Clubs, and is a whiz of a cook besides all she has to do. (Numerous students will testify to that!) She says that when she was small she had high hopes of being a nurse or famous singer, but decided that teaching was more to her taste. Now her ambitions include establishing a religious leadership training camp in this area, and traveling to Japan in the near future, maybe this summer. She likes Milligan especially because "it is the type of school that not only gives an education but builds character as well," and feels it really has something to offer. In like manner, we think she has something to offer the school.

Seen And Heard Along The Way

Firesida Philosophy

Versatile fourth-year Milliganite Stuart K. Widner, pastor of Belvue Christian Church flock, Kingsport, comes up with some interesting observations on a lot of things. He shares with us a bit of his homespun philosophy each Monday and Wednesday during the vacant chapel period. Over leaky paper cups of tepid coffee down at Puckett's, our educational process is continued, in highly interesting vein. No college classroom affords such manner of teaching. Beneath the vociferations of the nickelodeon's "Put Your Shoes On, Lucy," we have salvaged these sayings of the student-philosopher:

The wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease.

Fools gold is gold that has been minted into coin.

Preachers are dumb. They are the last people to learn that they can't satisfy everybody.

The measure of life is not its span but the use made of it.

Someone once said, "When I am blue and discouraged, I sit down and call the roll of my blessings." Maybe We ought to try that often.

Nobody knows or cares WHAT you believe unless you LIVE it. We never get too old to learn—just too hardheaded.

The chances are that if you are deceived, SELF did it.

When we wait for something to turn up, we should start with our shirt sleeves.

We can never take up where we left off . . . It isn't there any more.

Grandma said "You'd as well eat the devil as to drink his broth."

School was out for one day and Milliganites took to the hills of the Great Smokies, Oc-

THE POWER OF WORDS

There is much concern now about the power of the Atom. Why must we be so concerned, as long as WORDS are as powerful as they are? How can this be that words are even more powerful than any other of man's inventions?

Words convey thoughts. Thought is a product of the mind. The mind is governed by the inner heart. Words not only convey thought . . . they influence people; they sway other minds to like thinking. So, words from a good heart will produce good thinking in others; and good thinking will provoke good doing. Good deeds then are the fruits of a good heart. Power generated in a good heart is conveyed to other hearts!

Since thoughts are conveyed by the use of words, it follows that words are as powerful as thought. Words sway the multitudes, because they direct the thinking of the multitudes. Incorrecly used, they cause war and destruction. They have incited nations to rise against nation, they have left a trail of heartaches and misunderstandings, they have broken homes and separated loved ones, they have distorted true thought and have covered facts; in fact, most mistakes of the masses have been brought about by the power of words.

Little wonder that the scriptures admonish us to hold our tongues, and to refrain from idle words, and to speak the truth. Because, the truth and the truth alone, as revealed in the Word of Words, will save the world. The Word of God is powerful to transform men and women to a state of peace with each other and with God. If words are based upon truth, and sown in fruitful ground, they will become more powerful to the good than the atomic arms can be to the bad. Words are powerful!

—Stuart Widner.

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**I'M BUFFALO BORN
I'M BUFFALO BRED
AND WHEN I DIE
I'LL BE A BUFFALO DEAD
HEAH!
RAH, RAH, OLE MILLIGAN
COLLEGE
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RAH! RAH! RAH!**

Directed Teaching

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David Rose

ENGLISH

Rondal Cole

Beverly Jean Moore

Emma Ruth Riggs

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Kermit Hall

HEALTH

Ernest Ellenberg

Kyle Middleton

Henry Wright

GENERAL MATHEMATICS

Asa Bunton

Roger Clites

Orban W. Peters, Jr.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

James Bentley

James H. Bowers

Thomas Hagy

John Manning

William Woodward

GENERAL SCIENCE

Berney Ferrill

TYPING

Jean Barnes'

tober 19. The crowded buses heaved along the way to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, gateway to the Smokies Park, largest single mass of land for recreational purposes in the country.

A few miles further into the recesses of the scenic wonderland, we tried our luck at creek splashing and mountain climbing. Rushing torrents of crystal water fought their way over massive boulders, in search of the valleys below, and river's end in the Gulf.

Several Milligan sons and daughters discovered too late that the creek stones were slippery. Jim Virgin, Bob Van Lew, Paul Bauer, Paul Conkin, Leo Ernst, Virginia Snyder, Wanda Busby and Betty Smithson were the "baptized" as they gided into the deep pools between the rocks.



Left to right. Top row—Betts Still, Mary Frances Elliot. Bottom row—Sally Bellamy, Thelma Gwin, Joaquin Segarra, Ruth O'Neal and Joan Thompson.

Bright Prospects For Burley Bowl

Annual Pigskin Classic Expected To Attract Record Crowd

Carl A. Jones, Jr., Chairman of the Burley Bowl Committee, announces that a heavy demand for tickets to this year's Thanksgiving classic in Johnson City, is expected to exceed even the record-smashing crowds of a year ago. The committeeman cautioned all those planning to attend the game "to get tickets early and be assured of seats."

A special advance sale of tickets was conducted from October 18 to 22, in an effort to accommodate early buyers and fans from out of town who wished to purchase their tickets by mail.

All admission checks to the Burley Bowl contest sell for \$2.40 each. It is announced that there will be no change of price made at game time, and those delaying too long may have to witness this show on the gridiron standing up.

Early in November a regular ticket office will be set up at a centrally located spot in Johnson City. This office will remain open from early until late, right up to game time Thanksgiving Day.



PROFESSOR E. GORDON

WARNER has quite a past—but it's certainly a good one. This interesting Ohian was the chess champion in his college, and remained in Ohio teaching music and history in a high school there for thirteen years. He then "trouped" for two seasons, 1944-'45, as tuba player in the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus band. It was in July of 1944 that the company experienced the worst circus fire disaster in history at Hartford, Connecticut. Even though there was a panic during which 164 people were burned to death, the band traditionally stayed on the job until the last person was out of the big top. It was a month before the troupe was active again.

Prof. Warner came to Milligan four years ago, and thinks the college "has definitely progressed, the attitude of the student body being superior to any before." In his opinion great steps have been made, and he emphasized that it's the best choir yet! He started the choir his first year here, and this year he's organizing an orchestra. Even though he's covered a lot of ground with the choir lately, (incidentally his nickname "Igor" came from last year's tour), he'd someday like to study the past in Europe.

Can't Miss

Some people aim at nothing— and hit it!

An Exchange Of Languages Graduates Teach In Puerto Rico



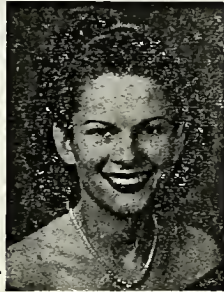
Martha Bunton

Two Milligan girls, Class of 1949, are leading a school teacher's life in Puerto Rico, easternmost island of the Greater Antilles. They are Nydia Ballister and Martha Bunton.

Miss Ballister, a native Puerto Rican, is on the English staff of San Sebastian High School. She came all the way to Milligan College, and after four years, returned to her home town to exchange her native Spanish for the English. In this school of approximately three hundred students, Miss Ballister instructs the eighth grade in grammar and literature. A study of the English is required all four years in the island's high school curriculum.

While at Milligan Nydia's chief academic interest was psychology. She will be remembered as a singer of Latin-American songs on the campus.

Miss Martha Bunton, native East Tennessee, from Elizabethton, also teaches English in a special class and in a school at Adjuntas. The town, in the southwestern part of this West Indian island, is situated in a



Nydia Ballister

range of mountains. Martha sends news to the effect that this location is agreeable to her, in that the mountain setting is similar to that at Milligan.

Miss Bunton was an outstanding student while at Milligan. In her senior year she was instrumental in organizing and was first president of the Service Seekers Club, young women's religious organization. She was senior editor of the yearbook last year, and in 1948-49 was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Martha's teaching duties center around a class of Puerto Rican war veterans, and the eighth grade of the school in Adjuntas. She conducts both day and night classes.

Miss Ballister will teach in San Sebastian for an indefinite period. Miss Bunton is contracted for one year at Adjuntas. The two Milligan girls work approximately seventy miles apart. Nydia lives at home, while Martha rents in a private home, near a camp of Protestant missionaries from the United States.

Church Membership of Students Numbers 279

Of the 303 students enrolled here, ninety-two per cent are affiliated with ten church groups.

A Christian Church membership of 152 leads the total listing of 279. Baptists take second position with 54, and third distinction goes to the Methodists with 37 members. Presbyterians number 14. Twelve are listed as Catholic. There are five Lutherans and two Brethren. The Evangelical Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, and Methodist-Episcopal churches are represented by one affiliate each.

Players Open Season With 'Drums Of Death'

(Continued From Page One) will be announced later.

On band to play the dramatic art in "Drums of Death" will be Mary Perry, Paul Conkin, Jack Wilson, Lorraine Edwards, Ruth Brown, Joan Green, Jean Fritts, Hugh Edwards, Jean Barnes and Robert White.

Short Plays Programmed

Later this semester the Milligan playmakers will present a group of one-act plays, directed by Dorothy Hendershot and Irene Parker. The casting for these productions is incomplete.

Miss Coil announces that the productions of the Players this year will likely be scheduled for performances at various places off the school campus.

Pennsylvanian Is Executive Secretary

(Continued From Page One) sent by his attendance at the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy and St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.

The executive secretary is a Kappa Alpha Social fraternity brother and holds membership in Theta Phi Honorary Scholastic Fraternity for ministers and the Disciples of Christ Historical society.

He has written an unpublished work dealing with the history of Central Christian Church, Pittsburgh, was a contributor to Nygaard's devotional book "Strength for the Day," and is the author of several tracts and pamphlets. He contributes to various religious journals.

Mr. Stahl, who is married and has two children, will live with his family on the campus.

Next Home Game Tennessee Wesleyan

The next home game for the Buffaloes will be with the Tennessee Wesleyan team on Nov. 5. This will be the next to the last home game. The annual neighbor game with State College will close the grid season for the Herd two weeks from this date on the 19 of Nov.

One way to be popular is to listen attentively to a lot of things you already know. It is possible to learn something new the same way.

SPORTS REVIEW

By MICHAEL KOSTKO

Milligan Holds Favored Stetson To 13-13 Tie

The Milligan Buffaloes battled a favored Stetson team to a 13-13 tie in the annual Homecoming game. The inspired Buffs broke the scoreless deadlock late in the second quarter when Dick Kennedy jumped to his running mate Kirby Laughlin who caught the ball on the eight yard line and scampered across for the initial TD. Cap Hardins' extra point was good to give the Buffs a 7-0 lead at halftime.

The Hatters from DeLand, Florida, who had been held to a minus 22 yards in the first half by a stout Milligan line, began to move with a march mid-way in the third quarter. Broadway for the visitors returned a Milligan punt some 18 yards to the Buffs 43. Grind-staff of Stetson passed to his end Everett for 12 and on the next play Bill Dunne ran for 15 yards to the Buffs' 15 yard. On three consecutive plays Colagregio carried the ball with the last carry resulting in the score for the visitors. End Don Jones blocked the vital extra point.

Milligan's second and final score came about when Dick Kennedy again passed to Kirby Laughlin who was in the clear on the Stetson 34. From there the Buff ace punter and carrier ran it to the visitors' 4 yard line. Two plays failed to gain for the locals but on the next play Bill Beeler threw a perfect spot pass to end Kyle Middleton who caught it in the end zone for the TD. Cap Hardins' extra point was blocked.

An intercepted pass set up the tying score for Stetson. A short pass over the center was intercepted by Mancino of the visitors. He caught it on the Milligan 41 and raced to the 14 before he was pulled from behind. However, on the play Stetson drew a 15 yd. clipping penalty and the ball was brought back to the 29. Two plays failed to gain anything for the Hatters, but on the third attempt a perfect pass from Mancino to end Joe Raffaele in the end zone, scored the 12th point for the Hatters. The all important point was kicked by Bobby Williams.

Outstanding performers for the visitors were Colagregio, Mancino and Bill Dunne. For the Local Buffaloes the Ohio "Twins" Dick Kennedy and Kirby Laughlin.

Kirby Laughlin Lost To Buffaloes

A severe blow was dealt to the Milligan eleven when it was learned that their outstanding punter and pass receiver sustained a fractured collar bone during a practice session. Kirby scored the first TD in the Stetson game, and later in the same game caught another pass for some 78 yds. which set up the other Milligan score.

Kirby, who hails from Salem, Ohio, is a sophomore majoring in Physical Education. This was Kirby's second year on the squad and the Stetson game showed what ability he had. His injury will be greatly felt

Blue Raiders Blank Bufaloes By 19-0 Score

The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State proved too much for their hosts, the Milligan Buffaloes, in routing them to the tune of 19-0. The visitors scored freely in the first, third and fourth quarters. The home fans had very little to cheer about as they saw their favorites make only one serious threat and that came in the final quarter when Henry Bernat, TD. Cap Hardins' extra point was good to give the Buffs a 7-0 lead at halftime.

The Blue and White crossed the goal line midway in the first quarter when McCoy ran the ball some 18 yds. to the Milligan 18. On the next play Max Arnold scampered around left end to the one yd. line. A quarterback sneak by John Smith paved off for the initial score of the game. Team manager Bill Fandrick kicked the extra point. Another scoring threat by the invaders was stopped when a 15 yd. penalty was called and a pass interception. The half ended with the score 7-0.

The third quarter saw the Blue and White score again some 10 minutes later. Co-Captain Dugger was nailed by a whole host of State linemen which resulted in setting up the next TD for the visitors. On the first play on a well executed end around play, Adams took the ball on a bandoff and, behind beautiful blocking and running, ran some 42 yds. for the second score. The third and final score for the victors came about late in the final period when McCoy returned a Milligan punt 34 yds. to the Milligan 35. A pass, plus a lateral, took the ball to the Herd four yd. line. On the following play Harris, on an off-tackle play, scored easily.

The boys from Middle Tennessee had all the better of the statistics. They picked up 16 first downs to the Herds' 6, gained 275 yds. rushing to Milligan's 81, and added 38 yds. thru the air to the Buffs' 50. The crowd was somewhat disappointed in the showing of former U. S. star J. B. Proctor. It was the first defeat for the locals on their home field since 1946.

Girls' Intramural Program

The following schedule has been planned for the Girls' Intramural Program for remainder of this semester.

Ping Pong, Oct. 28 to Nov. 1.
Bowling, Oct. 28 to Nov. 1.
Shuffleboard, Oct. 28 to Nov. 1.

Volley Ball, Nov. 22 to Nov. 22.

Hiking—All semester.

Keep your face always turned toward the sun and the shadows will fall behind you.

by his teammates as well as the entire school. He will be out for the remainder of the season.

Dr. Poling To Address Christian Endeavorers

World President of Christian Endeavor Union At State Convention — Assemblage Convenes in Bristol November 25-27.

The fifty-sixth annual Tennessee Christian Endeavor Convention will be held at Central Christian Church, Bristol, Tennessee, November 25 through 27. The cardinal speaker will be Dr. Daniel Poling, world president of the Christian Endeavor Union, and editor of Christian Herald magazine. This outstanding religious leader's address is scheduled for 7:30 P. M., November 25.

Dr. Poling is the former pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, New York, and later, the senior minister of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia. His son, Clark Poling, was one of the four chaplains who gave their lives February 3, 1943, on the Dorchester. There was a U. S. postage stamp issued to commemorate this event, and to the memory of these gallant leaders the Chapel of Four Chaplains is being erected at Temple University. Dr. Daniel Poling is chaplain at this shrine, which (Continued On Page Two)

Twelve Member Council Gives Students Voice In School Government; Honor System In Making

The student government, composed of a twelve-member committee, is functioning effectively for the second year at Milligan. For this government the representation is elected separately from among the men and women. There is an equal number of both sexes.

Regular separate meetings are held, and the two directorates combine to form the Student Council. The Academic Dean and the Dean of Women serve as advisors.

This organization, first created in 1948, is designed to give official representation and to promote student welfare.

The first president, Lewis Robinson, was succeeded by Fred W. Wallenfels in the spring of 1949.

The Council proxy is chosen from the Senior Class. He and all members of the group are elected by popular vote of the student body, in special called (Continued On Page Two)

Coming Events

29 November: Floyd Peddy in assembly.

1 December: Mark Maxay, missionary to Japan, in chapel. "Drums of Death." College Auditorium (evening).

2 December: Assembly Program by Hiking Club.

5 December: Basketball Season Opens.

11 December: Choir Concert at Veterans Hospital.

11 December: The Messiah, Appalachian Choral Society, Tennessee Theatre. Johnson City, 8:00 P. M.

13 December: "Hanging of the Green." (evening) Hardin Hall.

20 December: Christmas Vacation begins.

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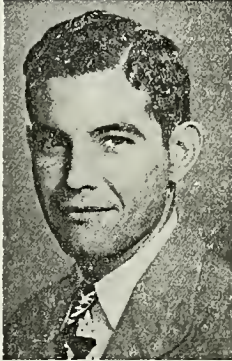
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CAPTAINS BASKETEERS



CARL GOUGE

Sightless Veteran Will Address Assembly Nov. 29

Sioux Indian Was Pioneer Aviator; Now Crusader Against Juvenile Delinquency—Life Story Will Be Published Early In 1950

Floyd Marion Peddy, now residing at Mountain Home, Tennessee, will address the assembly at Milligan next Tuesday, November 29, 10:00 A. M., the committee on chapel programs has announced. He will speak on the subject "What Not to Forget in Rearing a Family."

Mr. Peddy was born "somewhere in the Dakotas." A full-blooded Sioux Indian, Floyd spent his early childhood on the reservation allotted to that tribe. When yet a child, his parents left their land reserve in the Dakotas because of the pressure brought to bear from the whites who took the Indian land for the gold deposits it contained. The family migrated to the territory of Washington. Up until the time he was seven (Continued On Page Three)

Special Chapel Program, Burley Bowl Classic Will Dominate Day

Routine activities will come to a standstill tomorrow, as students delight in a breathing spell from books, unfinished term papers, library toil, and the various other duties of school work. Students and teachers alike will welcome the day which will be free from the meeting of class schedules. The academic dean announced the one-day holiday in keeping with the traditional Thanksgiving observance. With the exception of last year, it has been customary in the past to allow only one-half day for the suspended school program.

CHAPEL SPEAKER TODAY



PAUL JONES

Predominant on the list of events for Thanksgiving Day is the Burley Festival, which for the fifth consecutive year will be the leading interest on the November calendar in the Appalachian Highland area. A colorful parade down Johnson City's Main Street at 12:45 P. M., will terminate at Memorial Stadium. Here many Milliganites are expected to join the thousands of football enthusiasts to witness the gridiron contest between the Emory and Henry Wasps and the Hanover (Indiana) Panthers.

Special Dinner in Cafeteria. Miss Frances Conover, dietitian, announces that the noon meal at the college will be served (Continued One Page Four)

Students Counsel With Vet. Patients

Chaplain Harry T. Wright, U. S. Veterans Hospital, Mountain Home, Tennessee, has announced the assignment of thirteen Milligan students to routine counselling in the hospital.

Members of this group, with Leroy Wright as chairman, have been extended a blanket pass during regular visiting hours any day, for an indefinite period of time. This allows visiting all patients present in the wards assigned.

The counsellors have been assigned (Continued On Page Two)

MILLIGAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 17—Wofford 41; Milligan 0.

Sept. 24—Emory & Henry 27; Milligan 7.

Sept. 30—Tampa U. 19; Milligan 20.

Oct. 8—Tusculum 7; Milligan 7.

Oct. 15—Stetson U. 13; Milligan 13.

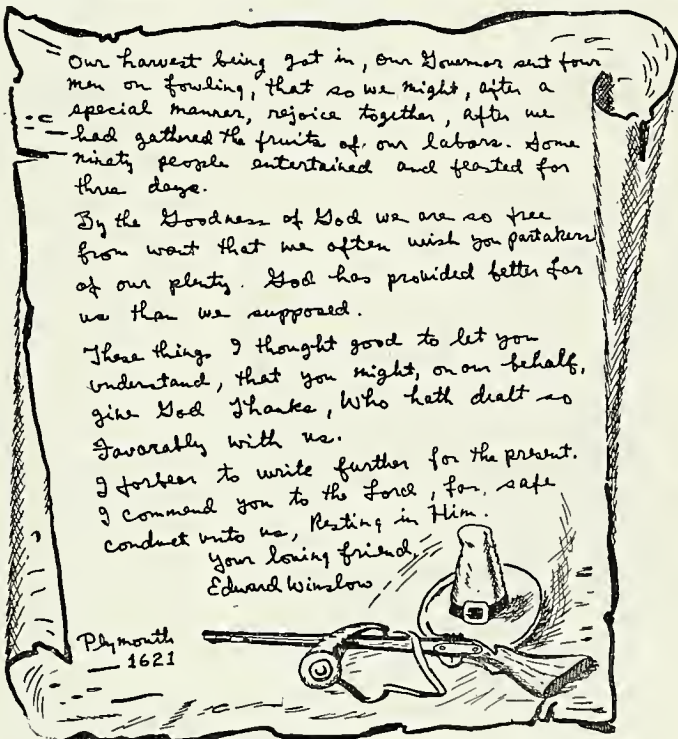
Oct. 22—Middle Tenn. 19; Milligan 0.

Oct. 29—Carson-Newman 0; Milligan 6.

Nov. 5—Tenn. Wesleyan 6; Milligan 19.

Nov. 11—Marshall 34; Milligan 0.

Nov. 19—E.T.S.C. 28; Milligan 0.



FROM AN ACCOUNT OF THE FIRST THANKSGIVING—An excerpt from a letter written by Edward Winslow to one of his friends back in England, November, 1621. Winslow, a great leader of Plymouth, was several times governor of that colony. This portion of his letter suggests a picture of early colonial life among the Pilgrims who came to the new world on the Mayflower. It reflects the gratitude of the colonists for the providence of God. (Drawing by Randy Cooper).

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POLICY

To promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, and fair-play, with emphasis on Christian Education Education makes a people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.
—Lord Brougham.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

As we celebrate another Thanksgiving Day, we are reminded that it is quite possible to push aside the intended meaning of the occasion, and in so doing, lose sight of the reason for the observance of this holiday. Out of the rigorous struggle for life among our forefather colonists, came of natural birth the holiday of Thanksgiving. This day of humble acknowledgement to the Almighty is a major holiday originating on the American continent.

Even were it not for an observance of traditional long standing, it would be altogether in order that we at Milligan stop and express our gratitude in an especial way for the unnumbered benefits of Almighty God. It is obvious that He has been mindful of us far beyond our comprehension, and in His Presence, each of us this day, stands undeserving.

For the basic necessities, plus untold luxuries of life, the privilege of an education based upon the religion of Christ, the opportunity of development into men and women worthwhile in a world of change and pioneering for greater things—these are but the beginning of the endless roster of benefits from the Father of all Mercies. In the words of a recent chapel speaker, truly this is a great time to be alive.

It will be a lesson well learned if we come to the realization that gratitude is a crowning excellence. Throughout the history of man the sin of ingratitude has proved to be the point of departure into barbarianism.

The Pilgrims of Plymouth in 1621 set for us a worthy example. We dare not forget the import of its meaning. The attitude of thanksgiving is an inherent part of the abundant life. It is reflected in a Christian education.

Daffynitions

- Knapp—what you take after Sunday dinner.
- Story—opposite of truth.
- Keyes—what you unlock a door with.
- Small—size of most bank accounts.
- Barnes—building for keeping cows.
- Green—what some girls wash their hair in.
- Wright—what you use a pencil for.
- Chase—when you run after somebody.
- Sutherland—opposite of "Yankee" land.
- Ball—what you use to play tennis.
- Young—what you never are but once.
- Hall—what everybody loiters in.
- Coffee—what you drink for breakfast.
- Morgan—if you work more, you Mor(e)—ga(1)n.
- King—husband of the queen.
- Post—what you tie a horse to.
- Still—place where you make liquor.
- White—opposite of black.
- Parker—what you do when you stop a car.
- Morelock—some have more lock of hair than others.
- Woods—well populated with trees.
- Fritts—a dog.
- Priden—girls take prid-en their hair.

Students Counsel With Vet. Patients

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lotted by two's for service with in definite wards.

The chairman of the group keeps a record of all visits and renders a monthly report to the Administration Chaplain.

The list of assignments:
Wards 1 and 9: Richard Moore, Melvin P. Knapp.

Wards 3 and 4: Paul Bauer, Robert Van Lew.

Wards 5 and 6: Marshall J. Leggett, Mesmore L. King.

Wards 11 and 12: Robert White, Robert Chase.

Wards 14 and 15: Marion Kincheloe, Claude C. Callaway.

Annex No. 1: Leroy Wright.
Annex No. 2: William O. Roeder, Edward G. Barnes.

Service Group Banquet

The Christian Service Group held its annual banquet at First Christian Church, Johnson City, on the evening of 21 November.

Robert Chase was master of ceremonies, in a program of entertainment directed by Peggy Young. The College Male Quartet appeared on the program, along with several members of the service group and some faculty members.

A candlelight service concluded the evening's activities.

College Writers' Contest Offers \$1,000 In Prizes

Prize-Winning Short Stories To Be Published In Tomorrow Magazine—Entry Deadline Jan. 15, 1950.

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at TOMORROW's regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked College Contest and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Explanation Of The Quality-Point System

The requirements for the degree are computed not only in semester hours but also in quality points. Quality points are the points earned by a student according to his grades:

Grade A receives 4 quality points for each semester hour.

Grade B receives 3 quality points for each semester hour.

Grade C receives 2 quality points for each semester hour.

Grade D receives 1 quality point for each semester hour.

Grade F receives no quality points.

In order to graduate a student must have a two point hour ratio. The point hour ratio is determined by dividing the total number of points earned in a given semester by the number of hours in which the student is enrolled during that semester. If, for example, the student has earned thirty-nine points on fifteen hours of work, his point hour ratio would be 39 divided by 15 equals 2.6.

In case a student carrying fifteen hours of work withdraws from a three-hour course with a mark of Wp, his point-hour ratio would then be determined by dividing the total number of points by twelve instead of fifteen. However, if he withdraws from a course with a grade of F, the ratio would be determined by dividing the number of points earned by the total number of hours for which he registered.

Grades earned in the past will be evaluated in terms of the foregoing system.

Nice to see Betty and Herman together again!

FROM OUR EARLY FILES . . .

Archaic Journal Sets Standard For 'Ideal' Milligan Girl

Common Sense, Dignity of Toil, Sincerity Listed Among Cardinal Virtues

A Stampede writer recently turned to the stack of dusty archives and produced an interesting insight into the morals and manners of Milligan life in the days of bustles, hooped skirts, and handlebar mustaches.

The tattered, yellowed pages of *The Milligan Light* yielded a list of the exemplary characteristics of the most admired co-ed on the campus in 1890. The *Light*, first student paper to be published here, carried as its leading contribution, the following entry in the October, 1890 issue:

The coming girl will cook her own food and earn her own living, and will not die an old maid! The coming girl will walk five miles a day, if need be, to keep her cheeks aglow, she will mind her health, her physical development and her mother. The ideal girl will adopt a costume both sensible and conducive to health, will avoid thin-sole shoes and damp feet, will not confound hypocrisy with politeness, nor place lying to please above frankness. She will

neither dance the German nor ignore all possibilities of knowing how to work. Above all she will not endeavor to break the hearts of unsophisticated young men. She will spell correctly and understand English before she affects French or German. The worthy co-ed will preside with equal grace at the piano or the washtub. Will spin more yarn for the house than for the street.

The admirable girl will not despise her plainly-clad mother, her poor relations, or the hands of an honest worker. She will not look to Paris but will look to reason, and in reason will she find her fashions. Foolish fashions will not be followed because milliners and dress-makers decree it.

The praiseworthy college girl will not torture her body, nor shrivel her soul with puerilities nor ruin it with wine or pleasure.

Esteemed is the girl who seeks to glorify her Maker and to mentally enjoy His work. Duty will be her aim and life will be her reality.

Student Council Gives Voice In Government

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meetings of the four classes. Representation allotment is fixed at four seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

A current project of the student board is the working out of a plan whereby the honor system of student regulation will be in effect, insofar as this arrangement is compatible with the College administration.

Council members for the current year are:

- Fred Wallenfeltz—President
- Ken Robertson—Senior
- Janet Catlett—Senior
- Mary Frances Elliott—Senior
- John Vaccaro—Junior
- Marshall Leggett—Junior
- Shirley DeArmond—Junior
- Mary Perry—Junior
- Joe Sutherland—Sophomore
- Joanne Green—Sophomore
- Manley Miller—Freshman
- Kitty Irwin—Freshman

Dr. Poling Addresses Christian Endeavorers

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will be formally dedicated on Memorial Day of next year.

Christian Endeavorers will have the opportunity of hearing this outstanding spiritual leader in Bristol, November 25.

On hand at this convention will be Captain George Campbell, internationally-known song evangelist, to lead congregational singing at all sessions. A unique feature of the musical program will be Captain Campbell's "New-Fashion" singing school, listed on the program of the opening day.

Youth organizations in this area, including the Milligan Chapter, will attend and participate in the assembly.

On the evening of November 26, there will be the annual banquet, after which officers for the coming year will be install-

Pre-Meds Inspected Laboratories

Members of the Pre-Med Club here went to Bristol, Virginia, November 10, toured the S. E. Massengill Company, as a part of the planned activities of that group during the current year. The students observed the manufacturing processes of pharmaceuticals in this company, one of the world's largest producers of drugs and medicinals.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardwick, former Milligan students, served as hosts to the group. Mrs. Hardwick is the former Aline Hyder. Mr. Hardwick is in charge of the vitamin assays in the control laboratories. In the research department, the visitors were told how experiments are made on animals to determine the reaction from new drugs. Many new products are developed each year by the investigation of the chemists in the research department, it was learned.

The Massengill Company produces pharmaceuticals in the form of tablet, capsule, powder, ampule, liquid, and ointment. It has been in the news lately for the production of a new "wonder" drug, using Semikon for the treatment of common colds.

A photograph of the visiting Pre-Med Club will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Massengill company newspaper.

"Snaz" Edens looks happy these days. Could a certain Elizabethan girl be the cause?

Marion Elliott seems to have a special interest in Nickelsville. She looks forward to weekends—Home cooking??

There's a very noticeable gleam in Paula Johnson's eyes lately.

Also programmed is an officers' breakfast, Sunday, November 2.



Sightless Veteran Will Address Assembly Nov. 29

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years old, Floyd's parents had never seen a Bible or any book. They could neither read nor write.

Mr. Peddy relates that even though he, his twin brother and his parents knew nothing about God, they exercised a deep longing for some unknown Supreme Power. Every evening at sundown, the family would kneel and pray to the Great White Father.

The young Indian boy started to school in his adopted state. He returned from school the first day branded an outcast by his schoolmates. His race had set him apart from his white associates.

Parents Die in Accident
Mr. and Mrs. Peddy were killed in a train accident when their son was nine years old. The youngster was thrown upon the mercy of the neighbors, and learned early the value of self reliance.

First Christian Teaching
At the age of twelve, Peddy went to live with a German family of Quakers. His new home was near Spokane, Washington, and near to Cardilane Pishot Indian Reservation. In this home he received his elementary Christian training, for the first time was told about God and the Bible. Through this teaching, he managed to dispel the hatred he had acquired in early childhood, and began to think in terms of international brotherhood.

Proficient With Firearms
At fourteen, Peddy won the Washington State Pistol and Rifle Championship. The accuracy of marksmanship was gained, when as a child, he helped his father round up and train wild mustangs of the Western territory.

Educational Pursuits
Floyd Peddy earned a grammar school education. "But," he states, "people in my situation at that time went to school only when there was nothing else to do."

At the end of World War I, he was employed by the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. In addition to working ten hours a day, he attended night school three days per week, and was thus enabled to raise his educational credit for registration at Purdue University. Here the student's efforts were directed to the new but promising research field of air conditioning and commercial refrigeration. Peddy was graduated from Purdue in 1922.

Soldier And Aviator
At the outbreak of World War I, Peddy entered the service of his country in the signal aviation division. Inducted as a private, he later was promoted to major, and held that rank during his enlistment.

As an aviator, he flew with such well-known charioteers of the sky as Captain Eddie Rick-enbacker, James H. Doolittle, and the renowned "Flying Parson." The Flying Parson was the first man in the history of aerial navigation to do aeronautic advertising. His first project was the writing of "Lucky Strike" in the air. The

Flying Parson lost his life in such an aerial exhibition.

A Lover of Youth
Back from the war, Mr. Peddy was for some time sales engineer for Nash-Kelvinator. Prompted by his experiences in childhood he turned a sympathetic ear to the children of the streets, and became a militant crusader against child delinquency. The state of juvenile dereliction led him to an almost consuming passion for reform. The life of this young war veteran was from then on devoted to the helping of others, especially young people. Four years were spent as director of the Veterans Orphan Home, Zenith, Ohio, from 1931 to 1934.

Misfortune Strikes
Twelve years ago Mr. Peddy's wife and oldest daughter lost their lives together, by automobile accident in Indianapolis. Shortly thereafter his youngest daughter also died by car accident in Washington, D. C. Soon after this shocking misfortune, the father crashed his car into a truck on a Toledo, Ohio street. He emerged from the calamity with a severed optic nerve of the right eye. An unconquerable infection in the left eye deprived him of his total vision. Mr. Peddy says jokingly, "I guess automobiles and trains have been unlucky things in my family."

Leads Full Life
This valiant man won the battle over his handicap and has succeeded in packing his life with cheer and service for others. Since rendered sightless, he has traveled nine months and covered thirty-three states in the interest of the Abbott and Costello Boys' Fund. Three times he has served on the board of Boys' Town, youth correction center.

Writes Own Memoirs
Floyd Marion Peddy is preparing the story of his life, under the title, *My Pinto and I*. This work, dealing prominently with the elimination of racial discrimination, is scheduled for publication in January, 1950. *My Pinto and I* will appear under the authorship of Marion Floyd.

The author has taught himself to read braille, and types sixty words per minute.

Now a resident of Johnson City (Mountain Home), Mr. Peddy will become sales manager for a tire and rubber concern in that city early in December of this year.

Still Mapping Career Of Wider Service

A consecrated Christian, he anticipates a fuller life of service as a missionary. To equip himself for this worthwhile charge, Floyd Peddy plans to return to college some day. He has indicated his preference for Milligan. He will enroll for courses in child psychology and English and speech. Peddy's appearance at Milligan's assembly November 29 will be an event of paramount interest this semester.

Conducts Evangelistic Service In Bluff City

William R. Small is minister-evangelist in a series of meetings at First Christian Church, Bluff City, Tennessee. The revival began November 13 and will continue through the 27th. Services are held each evening, except Saturday, at 7:30.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Kennon Robertson



David Rose



Doris Arana

This second semester senior is quite cosmopolitan-minded — Ken Robertson, from Spartanburg, South Carolina, writes to people in France and Greece, and has as one of his main ambitions "traveling to foreign countries and learning foreign languages." He spent most of his time in the Navy in the Philippines, but still has an awfully strong devotion to South Carolina. He attended Spartanburg Junior College for a year before coming to Milligan, where he's majoring in business administration. He's been in the Business and Christian Service Clubs, and in '48 was on our track team. He is a member of the student council. After graduation he plans to enter law school.

The petite miss you see above is far away from home (1700 miles to be exact) but there's still a sparkle in her eye — on Christmas Eve, Doris Arana will be married to John Harmon, a former student here who now teaches at Grundy, Virginia. Doris, from San Sebastian,

Puerto Rico, is secretary of the Spanish Club and says one ambition she has yet to experience is "picking an apple from a tree and eating it." Even though a major in psychology, she "can't get used to seeing the girls dating a different boy every night!" After she graduates in January she hopes to teach in Grundy with John.

This jolly fellow is always seen as master of ceremonies of something or other, and is well-known for his quick come-backs. Dave Rose is from Homestead, Pennsylvania—and incidentally he was then living within three miles from Dottie (now his wife) and didn't meet her 'til they came to Milligan. He has been on the "Stampepe" staff and in the Dramatic Club, but his main interest is the Ministerial Association, since he's majoring in religion. For two years now he's preached half-time for two North Carolina churches, and after graduate work at Butler University he plans "to be a rural preacher and make Milligan a part of my ministry."



ROBERT MILHORN

One member of our faculty who is seen but not heard of much is Mr. Robert Milhorn. His official title is Bookkeeper for Milligan College, and if you peek into the Business Office you'll see him busy at a desk piled high with complicated-looking forms. Before coming here two years ago he had attended the Johnson City Business College and spent four years in the Infantry in the Canal Zone, South America, and the West Indies. On the sideline he is part owner of a grocery business in Johnson City, and he 'fessed up that he "sort of liked" fishing in his spare time.

Miss Austin, Mr. Birchfield Will Wed This Evening

Clara Ellen Austin will become the bride of Nathaniel Birchfield this evening (November 23), 6:30, at Valley Forge Christian Church. J. J. Music, minister of the church, will officiate at the formal wedding, using the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Fred White, sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids will be Beverly Jean Moore and Dolores Burnette. Fred White, brother-in-law of the bridegroom will act as best man.

During the ceremony, Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman will present a program of traditional nuptial music. Mary Range and Lois Keyes will be soloists. Lee Ernest will offer a violin selection. Dorothy Hendershot and Lucyle Campbell will furnish music for the reception for the bridal party and relatives, immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Austin is a 1949 graduate of Milligan College. In her senior year she was editor of the *Stampepe*. She is now teaching in Valley Forge School.

Mr. Birchfield graduated from East Tennessee State College in 1947 and now holds a teaching position at Elizabethton Junior High School.

The couple will reside in Elizabethton.

Shirley DeArmond: Which would you desire most in a husband—wealth, brains, or appearance?

Virginia Snyder: Appearance, and the sooner the better!

Important Biographical Treatise To Be Serialized In Stampede

The life of Josephus Hopwood will be published in a series of installments beginning with the next edition of the *Stampepe*. This biographical sketch, by Lucille Lumsden, class of 1929, was submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirement for the degree of bachelor of arts in English. The thesis requirement will be of interest to present students, since Milligan no longer imposes this demand upon candidates for a degree. The life history of Hopwood, eminent educator, will be published in approximately five issues of the paper.

Former Student
Frank Brogden, Milligan student of last year, is one of six at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee, named for the 1949-1950 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Frank, a senior at Tusculum, is sports editor of *The Pioneer*, student newspaper. While at Milligan last year, he served in the same capacity on the staff of *The Stampede*.

Effective Study Habits

In a reclining position on your bed, your books at arm's length away, a sufficient food supply at hand, and several unsharpened pencils handy, you settle yourself to the necessary task of studying. Turning "harum-scarum" through your loose-leaf notebook you find that you cannot locate the notes you failed to take in class the last time. Guess you had better go down the hall and find someone who did not go to sleep in class. In the course of conversation during your visit you manage to gossip a little and talk about everything except your lesson. Upon returning to your room and finding yourself without the notes for which you had gone you decide that they were not in the least important.

Let's see, what comes first? English comes fifth period, but you have two vacant periods before then; and biology comes first period, so the natural thing to do is to study English first! Now where is that English book? Must have left it in the movie the other day. Only one thing to do and that is to call the theater and see if they found your book up in the balcony.

"Sorry, all we found was an icepick, two revolvers, and a bottle of arsenic," said the voice on the other end of the telephone. (Oh, yes. It was one of "them Saturday pitchers.")

Guess you could borrow your roommate's book to copy the sentences out of—but you have no pencil, so just forget the English and read your history. But before you begin, you might entertain your roommate a while with your excellent talent of conversation—in the meanwhile devouring the bit of victuals handy.

Well, what d'ya know? Twelve o'clock already, and you went to sleep at ten without reading your history. Boy, just wait until tomorrow and you tell those profs they gave you too long lessons—had to stay up until midnight getting them!



Birthdays:
Today, 23 November — Sue Price, Robert Brown.
Yesterday — Dorothy Larson.
November
25 — Oscar Peters
26 — Manley Miller
28 — Romert Sommer
29 — Peggy Jo Post, Henry Bernat.
30 — Russell Ogden, Lossie Ruble Colling.



Basketball Schedule Released For 1949-1950

The Milligan Buffaloes will get under way with the season of Basketball, December 5, according to Coach Edwin Olds. Of the twenty-two games on the agenda, ten will be played in Johnson City.

First encounter of the hard-work sport for the season will be with Union College, at Barboursville, Kentucky.

On the tentative listing there is an open date, December 9.

Twelve Smoky Mountain Conference games are scheduled.

1949-1950 (Tantative)

Dec. 5—*Union College at Barboursville, Kentucky.

Dec. 9—Open.

Dec. 13—Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dec. 14—Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tenn.

Dec. 15—Austin Peay State College at Clarksville, Tenn.

Dec. 16—David Lipscomb College at Nashville, Tenn.

Jan. 7—King College at Bristol, Virginia.

Jan. 9—Maryville College at Johnson City, Tenn.

Jan. 14—*Lincoln Memorial University at Johnson City, Tenn.

Jan. 21—*Emory and Henry College at Emory, Virginia.

Jan. 26—Austin Peay State College at Johnson City, Tenn.

Jan. 28—King College at Johnson City, Tenn.

Jan. 30—*Union College at Johnson City, Tenn.

Jan. 31—*Carson-Newman College at Johnson City, Tenn.

Feb. 3—*Emory and Henry College at Johnson City, Tenn.

Feb. 4—*East Tennessee State College at Johnson City, Tenn.

Feb. 6—*Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn.

Feb. 11—*Tusculum at Greenville.

Feb. 16—Maryville at Maryville.

Feb. 17—*East Tennessee State College at Johnson City, Tenn.

Feb. 18—*Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City, Tenn.

Feb. 24—*Tusculum College at Johnson City, Tenn.

Feb. 27, 28—

Mar. 1—Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament at Harrogate, Tenn.

Mar. 8, 9, 10—Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournament at Nashville, Tenn.

*—Smoky Mountain Conference Games.

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SPORTS REVIEW

Scoring in each of the 1st, 2nd and fourth periods, the Thundering Herd marked up its third win of the year by defeating a game Wesleyan eleven, 19-7.

The first score came after Milligan drove from their own 44 yard line to the one, where on a quarterback sneak, Don Lambert scored, making the score 6-0. Cap Haradin's conversion was no good. In the second period Wesleyan took the lead when Dower, standing on his own 41, passed to Nichols on the 25, who ran the remaining yards for the score. The extra point was good. The Buffs came back immediately to score and stay ahead.

After a kick by Co-Captain Dugger, the Wesleyan attack was stopped short of the necessary yardage and the Buffs took over. Straight line, plays, mixed with a few reverses, brought the ball down the eight yard line where Dugger fumbled. The ball rolled into the end zone and the alert Bill Beeler recovered for a TD. Again Haradin's extra point was no good.

In the third quarter action was limited to punting with the Herd squeezing in a few first downs only to lose the ball on fumbles. The final period saw the Herd start a drive from their own 49 and go the remaining 51 yards and the score. Sam Pridon kicked the extra point, making the score 19-7 in favor of the Herd.

Outstanding on the offense were George Dugger and Don Lambert, while defensively the line play of Glowacki and Vaccaro were very noticeable.

Gama Buffs Lose, 34-0

A game and fighting Milligan eleven invaded the "Yankee" land and for some 35 minutes had the home folks and team worried. Contrary to the write-ups that appeared in the local newspapers, the Herd played one of the best games of the year, considering the opposition. The score wasn't so close as the play of the two teams, yet a moral victory was won because no serious injury resulted for the Herd, and because the statistics showed that the Green Wave wasn't that tough.

The Green Wave, very much outweighing the visitors, scored late in the initial period, when with a quick center plunge, Wiley ran some 29 yards for the first score. Hartley converted, one of the four successful conversions. In the second quarter, on a beautiful, well executed reverse, Hartley ran 63 yards for the second TD. This was the score at half time. In this same half, the Herd got within the 20 yd. line but a pass from Kennedy to Don Jones fell incomplete.

The second half proved a little too much for the Herd as the Green Wave unleashed a series of naked reverses and double reverses which caught the Herd flat-footed and at times the ball was so cleverly hidden that no one knew where the ball was.

The long runs that brought about all the TD's for the victors were the feature of the game. The Herd line was very stubborn, and at times so aggressive that the passer was rushed frequently. The return of punts by Don Lambert had the 7,000 fans on edge. A down-

Milligan Loses To State College, 28-0

The Milligan College Buffaloes bowed to the East Tennessee State College Buccaneers, 28-0, November 19, in the closing fracas of the season. The game climaxed a week of enthusiastic rivalry between the two neighboring institutions.

The spirited Bucs pulled into a lead early in the second quarter when Burleigh Davis scored unassisted. A Kennedy pass, intercepted by Musselman, set up the second TD.

Milligan fans were excited, when early in the third frame George Dugger took the kickoff on the six and handed the ball to Glowacki, who returned it to the forty-three. State took the swineskin and scored eight plays later, making 21-0. In the same period the Bucs made their fourth and final tally on an eighty-four yard drive, brilliantly engineered by Jack Vest. All four conversions were good for extra points.

The skillful playing by the Buccaneers was attributed by many fans to the fact that seventeen of their gridders were playing the final game of their college football career.

Special Program, Burley Bowl Classic On Thanksgiving Day

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ed in traditional Thanksgiving manner. The hour of 12:30 is set for this festive repast.

Appropriate Services Today

In order that Thursday may be kept entirely as a holiday, no happenings scheduled on the campus will require student attendance. This morning (Wednesday) a special chapel program, in acknowledgement of God's mercies, will be presented in the auditorium.

Ohioan Will Speak

Paul Jones, minister to the Church of Christ, Hillsboro, Ohio, will address the assembly. Mr. Jones, an outstanding young Christian leader, has become popular among Milligan students and faculty through his annual Christian-Emphasis meetings of three days' duration, conducted at Hopwood Memorial Church.

Choral Music on Program
Professor E. Gordon Warner will direct the thirty-eight-voice concert choir in a group of selections, arranged appropriate to the spirit of the day.

Christmas Vacation Dates Unchanged

The cessation of class work for Thanksgiving Day will not affect the dates set for the Christmas vacation, Dean Donald Sahli points out. The fifteen days of Christmas leave is marked from Tuesday, December 20, 4:30 P. M., to 8:00 A. M., January 4, 1950.

Keep your face always turned toward the sun and the shadows will fall behind you.

field block here or there would have meant a score or two for the Buffaloes. Even though the score was 34-0, the statistics showed that the first downs were 14-13 in favor of the Green Wave from Huntington.

Basketball Practice Begins

Ten Games in Johnson City: Union College Starts Hard-work Competition

The pitter-patter which has been heard over at Cheek Hall isn't the drops of rain. King basketball is here, and the Milligan Buffaloes are hard at work rounding into shape for the coming season.

For weeks now the Herd has been practicing, with conditioning and fundamentals being the two "musts." Some 25 aspirants have been running thru the necessary fundamentals prescribed by Coach Olds. As the football season draws to a close, the squad will be cut to a maximum of 15 players, with a possibility of a few being cut as the season progresses.

Leading this year's squad will be seniors and Co-Captains Carl Gouge and Kyle Middleton. Gouge will be remembered by the many followers of last year for his one-hand push shots. Besides being a constant threat, Carl is a good bet for playing defensive ball.

Middleton, also a senior, and one of the few three sports letter winners, will be out to duplicate his features of last year. He is the tallest man on the squad, and the deadliest from the corner.

In Kenny Hyder Milligan has not only one of the leading scorers in the league, but also one of the deadliest set-shots seen in these parts. Last year Kenny led the Smoky Mountain Conference in scoring and this year he hopes to duplicate this feature. He is a junior.

Another returning letterman is Sidney Hathway. Sid is the "south-paw" shot artist. Besides being a constant threat in shooting and scoring, Sid is one of the best defensive men around. He masters the rebound.

Rounding out the squad of returning lettermen, are John Ammerman, Dick Kennedy, and Sam Dridon. Each will be out



CHARLES E. AKARD

Charles E. Akard has been named by the board of trustees as supervisor of athletic publicity at Milligan College. His duties will cover the furnishing of necessary material to the local press, radio and schools in matters pertaining to athletic events.

Professor Akard will be assisted by student director John Surcey.

after football season to fill the 5th spot left vacant by Paul Griz and Carl Shephard. Ammerman is a sophomore who is rugged on defense, and a threat on offense when the occasion arises. Dick Kennedy, the football star, also does right well for himself on the court. He has a rather peculiar shot, yet when they register they are very orthodox. Finally Sam Pridon, also one of the few 3 sports letter winners. Sam proved very handy last year underneath the hoops. His aggressiveness led to many tip-ins for vital two-pointers. Each of these returning lettermen will be playing ball for the first time under Coach Olds.

Promising candidates who are being closely watched by Coach Olds are Miller, who hails from Honaker and is a freshman, McMullen another freshman hailing from W. Va., T. P. Jones, a product of Wm. and Mary and Radford. Henry Wright, a senior, Bill Woodward, Ray Forbes, Kirby Laughlin and last year's "B" captain Michael Kostko.

Joan Morgan's new motto, "Variety is the spice of life."



CHAPEL CHIMES

HOPWOOD MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Arthur Edwards, Minister
Bible School, Sunday, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship and Lord's Supper, 11:00.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.

THOUGHTS ON THANKSGIVING

It is a beautiful thing to see people assembled together to engage in thanksgiving to God for the blessings, we enjoy from Him.

The very word "thanksgiving" appeals to our highest spiritual appreciations. It implies, first, a realization of ownership by another. As Christians we believe devoutly that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." To us, then, thanksgiving is a recognition of God's ownership.

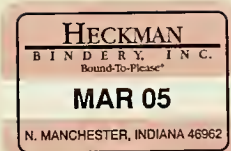
Next, thanksgiving suggests our unworthiness. If we were able to get along without God, could return His favors to Him, or could own the world or a part of its fullness, God would command no thanks.

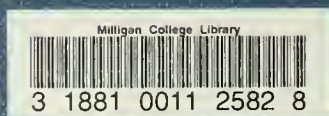
And, too, thanksgiving indicates piety and reverence. Christians piously revere God and His authority of leadership. He is our Maker and our Sustainer.

Lastly, the word thanksgiving demonstrates our acknowledgement and our acceptance of His grace. It shows a humbleness of heart that springs from a full appreciation of His gifts. However beautiful in tradition is the day we call Thanksgiving, it can have no meaning for us unless we truly desire to thank God through Christ, for life and all its attendant blessings.

—Stuart Widner.

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