

MILLIGAN PLAYS BILTMORE TOMORROW

MILLIGAN TOTALS
216 STUDENTS IN
1933 ENROLLMENTGirls Total Eighty-six Against
One Hundred and Thirty
Boys.

Accurate figures released by the registrar's office Wednesday indicate a total attendance at Milligan for the 1933-34 school year of 216 students. Of this number but eighty-six are girls, while one hundred and thirty are boys.

By classes, there are thirty-seven freshmen girls in contrast with fifty-nine freshmen boys. Sophomore girls number twenty-two against twenty-nine sophomore boys. Seventeen juniors are girls; eighteen juniors are boys. In the senior ranks, girls are out-totaled, nine to fourteen.

Last year the enrollment lacked but twelve students of equalling this year's total, but the boys and girls were more equally divided in number and there were more special students.

An interesting feature of Milligan's enrollment is the number of states represented at a school of Milligan's size. Students come to this school from a total of fourteen different states, including Indiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Georgia, Rhode Island, and Mississippi.

To meet the increased number of boys enrolled in school, administration officials were forced to remodel a cottage located near the dormitory and which at present is housing twelve college lads.

Boys Sponsor Program
To Aid Brown Cottage

Originality shot forth in a spontaneous outbreak at the program given last night in the gym by the boys living in the remodeled "Seldom Inn."

The program began at 7:45 P. M. and was viewed to a large extent by an all-conference audience. The program consisted largely of musical numbers with a scattering of individual acts.

The money raised will aid in paying for extra equipment purchased for the cottage.

FACULTY MEMBERS MEET
STUDENTS AT RECEPTION

Faculty members were given a rare treat on Saturday, September 9, when they were officially introduced to the men and women of Milligan College at the annual faculty reception.

After the flood gates of the girls dormitory had emitted a veritable stream of college women, the young men graciously brought up the rear of the procession and the line slowly moved past the faculty.

A short interlude of lawn conversation was followed by a program in the chapel after which refreshments were served.

College Boys Take
Up New Residence

"Ah, bliss, ah rapture, what exquisite bliss"—those are the correct words to describe "Seldom Inn" otherwise known as "The Brown Cottage" otherwise known as "Ulaka Inn", otherwise known as—well, otherwise known at least.

This year for some strange reason there has been a slight situation of overcrowding at the boys' dormitory and to alleviate said situation, the college officials offered to allow juniors and seniors to volunteer for residence in the building then known as "The Brown Cottage."

Today, twelve hustling, bustling college arabs have as their college home a place of their own terminology, "Seldom Inn."

In addition to having suffered radical changes because of occupancy by college boys, there have been other changes in the structure of the building. Partitions, doors, locks, clothes closets, and other fixtures have been rapidly, yea very rapidly, installed. The illustrious campus boys are at present massaging the ground in preparation for hot and cold water pipes. Steam will be supplied from the power house boiler or from a separate hot air furnace.

The cottage boys have formulated some tentative plans about an open house, but be those plans as they may be, a visitor has only to drop in any night at "Seldom Inn" to see the inner secrets exposed of twelve happy, contented—college boys.

Those students with residence in "Seldom Inn" include Kay Burnette, Mervin McCloskey, Eugene W. Sullivan, Kayo Moon Cecil Mullins, Carlisle Burdette, Cameron Erwin Duggins, Clarence Irvin, Lawrence Stephens, Andrew Mantooth, Orrin Ward, Mac Thompson, and Starling Wood.

Dramatic Club Has
Election Of Officers

A meeting of the Dramatic Club was held on Monday night, September the 11th for the purpose of organizing for the year 1933-34. At this time the officers for the club were elected. The members voted to hold office were: president, Roger Derthick; vice-president, Sunshine Williams; secretary, Myra Sue Bryant; treasurer, Mack Thompson.

Miss Dimple Hart, who is the coach of dramatics at Milligan, outlined, at this meeting, the plans for the club for the ensuing year. Among the announcements made by Miss Hart was one of great interest to all those who are in any way interested in dramatics. This statement disclosed the plan of presenting two one-act plays each month; one every two weeks. This should enable many members who have heretofore been handicapped to demonstrate their ability in public performances.

Band Not Complete In
Harmony In Practice

Through the silence of the night comes the wail of a trombone, the moan of a saxophone, the equal of a clarinet, and the boom of the drum, signifying to students and faculty, even old Buffalo, that Milligan has a band.

This is the first year Milligan has had a band and although the quantity is small the band will make up in quality what it lacks in quantity under the careful guidance of Miss Georgia May Hyder.

Although Miss Hyder insists that she has no definite schedule of coming events, she is making every effort to whip a band of some sort into shape to play for football games.

Later in the year musical programs will be given and the band will assist other organizations whenever possible. Band players are still most conspicuous by their absence, and any student volunteering for band duty will be engulfed in a reception—at least till it is known whether or not he can play.

Music Groups Have
Early Reorganization

Reorganization of all musical groups on the Milligan College campus is taking place earlier than usual this year.

The Glee Club had its initial meeting Thursday night, September 7th with approximately forty five members present.

The principle business of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. Those elected were Sunshine Williams, president and Ruth Walker, secretary-treasurer.

The girls quartette consists of Sunshine Williams, Ruth Walker, Beatrice Rice, and Frances Burke.

These organizations have big plans for the season, among which are radio concerts and tours to the near-by cities.

Both groups are under the direction of Miss Adeline Howkinson.

Talks Highlights of First
Pep Meeting of the Season

Talks by Dean Eyler, Professor Burns, Steve Lacey, and Professor Cochrane were the highlights of a pep meeting held last Monday night on the athletic field.

Roger Derthick, officiating as cheer leader, suffered minor difficulties when his sound box refused to work at times, but he recuperated enough between speeches to finish out the evening's cheering.

NOTICE

Staff positions for the Milligan Stampede HAVE NOT been filled completely as yet. If you desire a position on this paper, report at the staff office at 1:45 P. M. tomorrow.

Elizabethton
To Be Scene
Of The Battle

Game, Starting at Three O'clock,
Will Take Place on Bemberg-
Glanzstoff Field.

By George Kelley

It's only a matter of hours now. The football bee, long since buzzing merrily in surrounding camps, will strike the Milligan area with stinging force Saturday at 3 o'clock, when the Buffaloes meet the strong Biltmore Skylanders in a game to be played on Bemberg-Glanzstoff field at Elizabethton.

Coach Lacey has worked untiringly to build up a creditable machine from a nucleus that, from the start of the training grind three weeks ago to the eve of the initial contest, has been significantly devoid of anything of the spectacular type. In fact, there isn't a standout performer among the collective group. All are heralded and unsung warriors—men who have yet to experience the thrill of newspaper headlines, sports interviews, or feature roles in rotogravure supplements. In football terminology, they constitute an unknown quantity, the ultimate rating of which depends entirely on each man's conduct under fire. That fire—and it is likely to be a hot one—is being attended to by the North Carolina friends who announce that they are preparing to set off the conflagration in all its fury Saturday afternoon.

Little Known of Strength

Though little is known in a definite way concerning the strength of the Biltmore squad, local dopesters have already made them three-touchdown favorites to take the Buffs. According to meagre newspaper accounts available, the North Carolinians have their best team in a decade—a heavy forward wall and a tricky backfield combination that is being hailed widely by Asheville sports analysts. Suffice it to say that the Skylanders have been in training for almost a month, and have decorated their training quarters with "Get Milligan," slogans.

Just what style of defense Lacey will employ against Biltmore has not been announced, and probably will not be definitely known until the two teams face each other Saturday afternoon. However, because of the reputed speed of the invading backs, it is confidently expected that the Milligan lineup will be whipped together with an idea of matching the fast Skylanders running attack with an equally flashy Buffalo secondary.

If such proves to be the case, the local backfield will probably center around Lawrence Stephens, at the signal-calling post; Baker and Ward at the halfback assignments; and Captain Mack Thompson at fullback, with a possibility that Co-captain Carl Stephens may get the

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Enter, the Milligan Stampede

With the publication today of the first issue of The Milligan Stampede, a new phase of student activity is added to Milligan College.

Support for the paper has not been extraordinary. Many of the students have willingly cooperated with subscriptions, some have reluctantly produced the subscription price, while entirely too many students have enthusiastically and whole-heartedly contributed an emphatic no to any attempts to secure a subscription from them.

This first issue undoubtedly is far from perfect. The features could and should be better, the editing should be more careful, and the news content should be more vivid. But bear in mind that this was the first issue—that many important details had to be worked out. Also bear in mind that the rest of the year will be spent in perfecting any weak points and the whole staff will cooperate one hundred per cent in publishing the best possible paper for Milligan students.

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Greetings, Coach Lacey

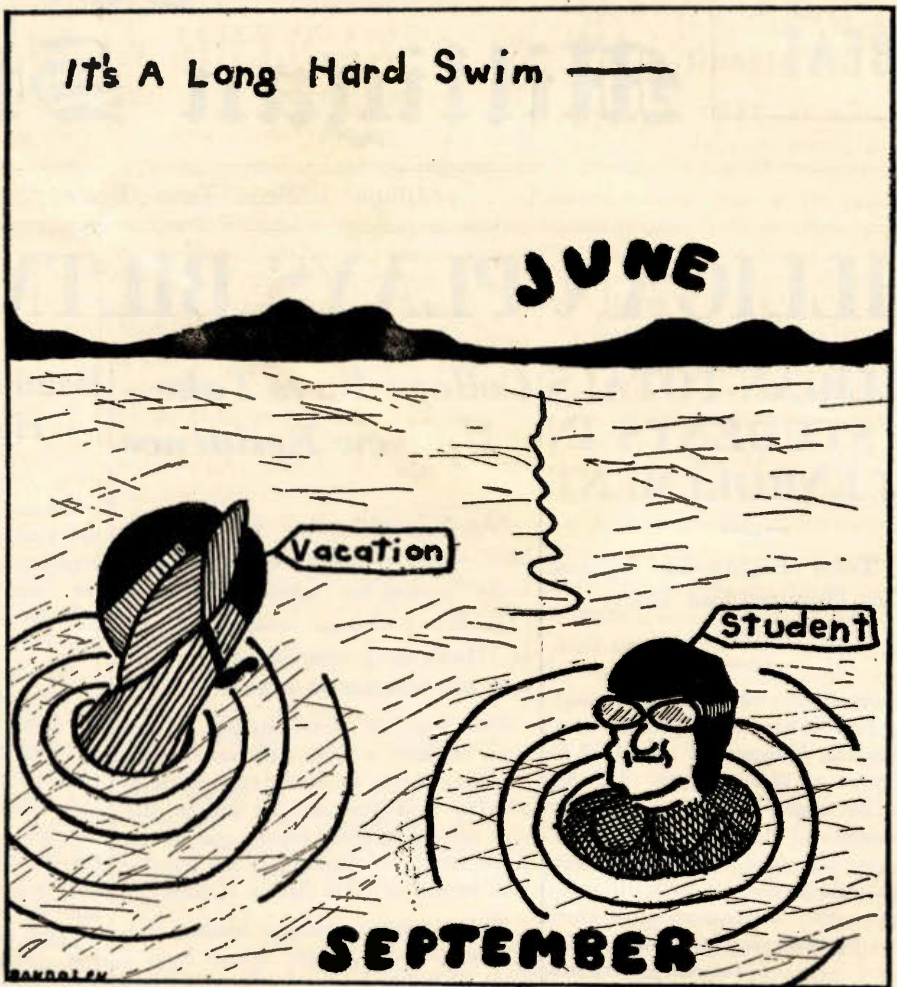
Football—that slashing, driving, bucking, rough and tumble sport. Football—a game of men filled with the lust of sport, battle, and conquest. Football—directed at Milligan College by Steve Lacey.

Toward the end of last year students were informed that Mr. Lacey, then a high school principle in a neighboring town, would be appointed as director of the football destinies of Milligan College. Speculation about the new coach immediately began. Lacey was well known, well liked, and extremely popular, but what about his football coaching?

With the opening of school and the beginning of football practice, speculation turned to fact. Lacey was out to build a team—a winner if possible, but certainly a hard blocking, fighting eleven.

Tomorrow the initial test of Milligan's Lacey-directed eleven will take place. The team may lose. We hope that the team will win, but in any advent, we feel sure that the eleven will be in the game fighting, blocking, and tackling till the last whistle blows. Whether tomorrow produces victory or defeat, greetings Coach Lacey and fond hopes for a successful season.

Dependability is a greater asset than any book knowledge to be acquired anywhere. Keep your word, do your best, then do better than your best, and see how easy success comes.



COLLEGE BANTER IN WINCHELL MANNER

Famous last words: Marvin Lowe to "Prof." Burns: "But I thought you didn't need algebra in economics." Chet Payne: "O. K. girlie, but I thought that you were a woman of the world."

This year's triple threat to tennis is none other than Sir Jackie Boy Huskins, former Erwin flash. In addition to being able to hold a racket, Jack can stumble and fall into the net very well.

There is absolutely no reason to have a hog calling contest in this school. Without doubt one boy would win over all competitors and make them deaf besides. Are you listening, Mr. Irvin?

Add similes: As popular as a football meeting between 6:45 and 7:15 p. m. As rare as a "crip" course under Dean Eyler. As scarce as a ride from Johnson City to Milligan at 11:30 P. M. (No boys in town at that hour, anyway.)

What we want to know is the place where Turley Oakley got the nick-name of Beau Brummell. Although it is a fairly complimentary title, Clark Gable or Slim Summerville would really be much better. Turley wasn't quite sure which way his affections were going to swing when he first arrived back at Milligan, but the old magnetism of Erwin proved too great. Better luck next time.

Whether it was for their own amusement or just for a spectacle for the boys may long remain unknown, but the girls certainly created excitement with their baseball game. Monstrous taps that rolled through the shortstop for home runs, two base bunts to the pitchers mound, and a grounder or two that got to the outfield were all in the game. One question, Miss Hart. How can a batter hit a pop fly to the pitcher which the pitcher catches and still be safe at first base? We seen it with our eyes, we did.

One of the girls of the college changed names rather suddenly when a professor discovered that she was the only feminine lead in economics class. A rose among thorns, he said, but she is Miss Rose instead of Miss Walker now.

They were panting—they were worn out. Oh, for a drink of water. So the poor innocent football boys, eleven in number, went after water. Somehow it was the wrong move, for Mr. Steve Lacey very kindly awarded the eleven boys with six or eight trips on the charging machine. Water may be cheap, but it comes high at times.

Where was McClosky on Sunday, September 17th?

Paging Sir Cupid

Robert Elder, student, senior, and photographer at Milligan last year, has returned for a short visit with Professor C. E. Burns. Is that so!

Reminiscent

One of the saddest most gloomy things about Milligan College is the absences of Walter Lee Price, a sophomore last year and prospect for U. T. this year. His high ideals, marvelous courtesy, soft well modulated voice, and untiring example for all freshmen is a thing no school can afford to be without.

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MILLIGAN FACED WITH PROSPECT OF LIGHT TEAM

A light team, a very light team—in fact one of the lightest elevens in recent years—that's the situation confronting Milligan coaches as they groom their charges for the Biltmore game. Semi-official figures, compiled so as to be approximately correct on the eve of the fracas, show the Buffaloes trotting out a small squad that will probably average less than 165 pounds to the man. The tentative backfield combination of Capt. Thompson, Lawrence Stephens, Orrin Ward, and "Irishman" Baker, is particularly shy of poundage. Thompson, heaviest of the group weighs a scant 168; Stephens, midget triple-theater, falls to an amazing low of 132; Baker, a freshman, weighs in at 140, while Ward completes the list at 158.

A peculiar fact about the above quartet is that each comes from a different state. Capt. Thompson, veteran of three years on the Milligan squad, hails from Burnsville, North Carolina. Ward is from Winter Park, Florida, and played with the Rollins College freshmen before joining the Buffs two years ago. Stephens, playing his second year with the locals, starred on the Wytheville, Virginia, eleven for four seasons, while Baker, the lone Tennessean, did his prep work at Etowah.

Milligan's varsity center this year will probably be Byrl Poe, former Manchester star. "Red" Duggins and Mervin McClosky look like the best guard combination in the Buffalo camp. Duggins is from Greeneville; McClosky from Illinois. Tackles likely to break into the opening lineup are Gaffin, Green, and Bible. Gaffin is starting his third campaign with the Buffaloes; Green joins the squad fresh from two years of hard prep work at Lees McRae; and Bible, the Greene county threat, returns to the Herd after a one year lay-off. Woods and Irvin, probable starters at the flank positions, are both veterans. Woods played with Big Stone Gap in Virginia before becoming a Buffalo two years ago, and Irvin, like Stephens, is a former Wytheville luminary beginning his second campaign with Milligan.

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Biltmore	Sept. 23 Here
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Carson-Newman	Oct. 7 Here
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King	Oct. 21 There
Lees-McRae	Oct. 28 There
Tusculum	Nov. 11 Here
Maryville	Nov. 18 There
Tenn. Wesleyan	Nov. 25 There

Swimming Chief of Girls' Sports

The major sport at Milligan College for girls is basketball, and from all reports there are quite a few skilled players in the freshman class this year.

At present the attention of the girls is directed toward swimming and an unusual number of girls have reported for swimming classes this year. There are two classes, the elementary class which meets on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 3 to 4 and the advanced class, swimming and diving, which meets Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 4 to 5 o'clock. The pool will be open one hour on Wednesday and Friday, but the hour has not been definitely stated as yet.

For those who are interested in life saving courses, Mr. J. Kenning, the field representative of the National Red Cross, comes to Milligan each year and gives junior, senior and examiners tests to all those interested. Instructions in life saving are given in the advanced swimming class.

BLACK DEVIL LINE-UP

Black Devils (0)	Elizabethton (0)
Woods	Williams
Left End	
Green	Bogart
Left Tackle	
Church	Howard
Left Guard	
Poe	Laws
Center	
Duggins	Ledor
Right Guard	
Jones	Pierce
Right Tackle	
Irvin	Linebaugh
Right End	
Baker	Lewis
Quarterback	
Conley	W. Laws
Right Halfback	
Witt	Mottern
Left Halfback	
Vogel	McKiney
Fullback	

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Black Devils Held To Scoreless Tie

With only a week of practice and a minimum of formations with which to play, the Milligan "Black Devils", composed of freshmen and varsity reserves, were held to a scoreless deadlock by the scrappy Elizabethton high school eleven in a preliminary skirmish played on Bemberg-Glanzstoff field last Friday.

The heavier Milligan boys just were not in there against the high school crew. Their running attack lacked power; their blocking was far below normal; and their defensive exhibition was too ludicrous to merit description. As a result the miniature Buffaloes were subjected to all kinds of embarrassing treatment by Coach Mule Brown's flashers who thoroughly enjoyed the whole affair.

Even a sprinkling of varsity material injected into the line failed to give the scrubs a scoring punch. True, they did register once on a pass—Stephens to Woods—but the play was called back, and Milligan was penalized for an off-side formation.

The freshman stars—if such they could be called—were Church at guard, Green at tackle, Byrl Poe at the pivot post, and Willis at end.

The high school team flashed a spectacular attack led by Laws and Mottern, two midget performers who were on the end of some of the snappiest trick plays imaginable. Time after time these lads brought spectators to their feet with an assortment of cut-backs and reverses that had the college boys staring into space.

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BUFFALOES FACE HARD SCHEDULE IN 1933 FOOTBALL

The least little glance at the 1933 Milligan football schedule is enough to convince the most biased observer that the Buffaloes are "in for it" this year.

Following in the wake of the flashy Biltmore Skylanders come the Appalachian Teachers and Carson-Newman on successive Saturdays. Appalachian, second consecutive North Carolina foe for Lacey's men, will perform on Bemberg-Glanzstoff field September 30th, while the Eagles will make their invasion Oct. 7. Both of these tilts are night affairs.

Sports authorities here know little in a definite way concerning the strength of the Appalachian crew as no official word has been received from the athletic management there. However, North Carolina scribes are mincing no words in announcing to the world that the Boone machine is one of the most powerful elevens in the Little Five conference. Suffice it to say that they are returning practically all of last year's eleven—an eleven that scored a smashing two-touch-down victory over the powerful Maryville Highlanders, runners-up for the Smoky Mountain title.

According to newspaper reports their line will average close to 190 pounds, while their starting backfield quartet will approximate 185 pounds to the man. It is expected, therefore, that they will flash the same kind of steam-roller tactics that defeated Maryville last year.

The game with the Boone aggregation will mark the official return of night football to this section after a three year absence. It was not possible to dispense with technical difficulties in time to have the nocturnal equipment for the Biltmore struggle, but, beginning with Appalachian, the Buffaloes will play the remainder of their games under the lights.

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nod. Culvahouse, Vogel, and Witt, hampered somewhat by injuries, are practically certain to figure prominently in the fracas before the last whistle is blown.

Line Still Uncertain

The potential Milligan line is still an uncertain quantity, with furious battles being staged for each post. However, it would appear, judging by recent scrimmages, that Byrl Poe has just about clinched the pivot assignment after a tough battle with "Fats" Morris, the Florida snowball. The latter was making an even fight of it until injuries forced him out of the closing sessions.

The starting guard positions will probably go to "Ox" Church and either Duggins or McClosky, while Gaffin and Green are the leading tackles. Ends are numerous with little to choose, although Irvin and Woods are doing most of the forcing.

Regardless of opening lineups, it's a cinch that the game will be a hard-fought affair. The Buffaloes, without a victory in their last twelve starts—in fact since early in 1931—will be out to make the proverbially unlucky thirteenth attempt a glorious day in Milligan athletic history, while the Biltmore crew will contrive to avenge a 39-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the 1930 Buffs.

BILTMORE LINE-UP

Milligan	Biltmore
Woods -----	Allison
Left End	
Green -----	Burns
Left Tackle	
Duggins -----	Garrison
Left Guard	
Poe -----	Stevens
Center	
McClosky -----	Hughey
Right Guard	
Gaffin -----	Woods
Right Tackle	
Irvin -----	Baker
Right End	
L. Stephens -----	King
Quarterback	
Ward -----	Jones
Left Halfback	
Baker -----	Wertz
Right Halfback	
Thompson -----	Houston
Fullback	

WHO'S ZOO IN MILLIGAN

Throughout the year interesting facts will be published about students engaged in some phase of student life. This week three members of the football squad have been interviewed.

Carl Stephens

Carl Stephens, half back and alternate captain on this year's eleven, is a mighty dangerous man. To the average Milligan student "Stevie" looks mild and comparatively harmless, but there's hidden power in "them thar" muscles, for besides being a good football player, Carl also has boxed and still boxes extensively.

He has a total of twenty-five ring fights to his credit and has been victorious in eleven of them by knockouts. Think twice, boys, before arguing with Mr. Stephens.

Stephens first played on a regular team at Rockwood High School. Two years before entering Milligan he played for Pleasant Hill Academy at Sparta and at both schools filled the quarter back position. Since entering Milligan, he has played half back, his probable position this year.

Carl lives at Rockwood, is a junior this year, is studying for an A. B. degree and may enter U. T. later to study law.

Steve Lacey

Here's a man that all Milligan knows, the coach of this year's football team. Mr. Lacey, furthermore, once starred with the same school team that he now coaches, having played four years of varsity football at Milligan from 1927 to 1931. (Prosperity was still a word in the dictionary at that time, wasn't it, Steve?)

Before coming to Milligan as coach, Steve was a high school principle and coach, serving in that capacity at Piney Flats, Tennessee. Last year he produced a winning team for Mary Hughes High School and from all indications, he will produce a winning team for Milligan College if that small task is humanly possible.

Lacey has one weakness—not a serious one to be sure, but still a weakness. He likes to travel extensively and when asked if he had seen much country, he replied, "I've seen very little of America. So far I have visited only twenty states, but I do hope to do some traveling later on."

Time was when Coach Lacey didn't feel the urge of coaching, but considered journalism instead. However, when an opportunity presented itself to teach and coach, teach and coach he did. His home is in Fordtown, Tennessee.

Mac Thompson

The football captain of the 1933 Milligan Buffaloes, Mac Thompson, was born in Elizabethton, the city of power. When Mac reached high school age he moved to Burnsville, N. C., his present home, and there attended high school.

When Mac entered Milligan College, he had never before played a game of football in his life. He broke into the college game as a guard, a position he held for two years. Last year he moved to full back position, the one he will probably play this year.

Besides football, Thompson likes to play one other sport, baseball. Last year Mac single handed won a game from the Johnson City Knitters by two long running catches.

This year Mac is stage manager for the dramatic club and although interested in college dramatics, is far from "wild" about movies or theatrical productions.

Mr. Thompson is a senior and is working for a B. S. in Commerce degree. After graduation he hopes to become, of all things, an honest, straightforward, business man.

College Artists Give Red Hot Performance

What a program, folks, what a program. Scintillating dances, good old jazzy orchestra numbers, adagio (maybe that's right) dances, square dances, and even a beauty contest were all arrayed before Milligan students' eyes to make up the best college entertainment in years.

One good act after another kept the audience in a constant state of howling amusement as football players paraded in women's clothes and husky laddies impersonated women in a giddy square dance.

It all started when "Welcome Inn" needed additional supplies. It all ended when the orchestra played "Going to Town" and the program left such a marked effect that half the audience

"THE WONDER HAT" GIVEN BY THE DRAMATIC CLUB

On Friday evening, September 15th, the Dramatic Club of Milligan College presented its first play of the year, "The Wonder Hat." This play was under the direction of Miss Dimple Hart and had been presented last year with almost the identical cast.

Dean Eyer, as did many others who viewed both performances, stated that it far excelled the previous presentation.

The cast included Nancy Cantrell as Columbine, Roger Derthick as Harlequin, Ralph Shelley in the role of PUNCHINELLO, David Donoho playing Mr. Pierrott, and Dorothy Neiser as Margot.

would have stayed for hours more for one more glance at their favorite beauty.

First on the program was an orchestra number, "Star Dust", followed by songs by Dr. Lodter. Miss Hart next gave two readings which were followed by a talk by Dean Eyer. Clarke Lyle and Juliette Lodter presented a tap dance; McCloskey and Ward gave a ----- Dance.

"Ox" Church then met an inglorious defeat at the hands of "Mauler" Music in a wrestling contest and the program was climaxed by a square dance and beauty contest.

The orchestra concluded with "Going to Town," a take-off on "Going to the Dormitory" and Ralph Shelley was free to console his pajamas in safety, privacy, and comfort.

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