

GLEE CLUB GIVES VARIED PROGRAM IN THE CHAPEL

Entertainment Included A
Wide Range of Musical
Numbers.

SOLO WORK GOOD

Quartet, The Glee Club, and
Dancers All Display Their
Talents.

Last night the Milligan College Glee Club presented a program in the chapel, varied in nature, and just a bit different from preceding entertainments given by that organization.

Chorus numbers, toe and ballet dances, violin solos, and quartet singing were all included in the evening's musical entertainment.

The Glee Club opened the program by singing "Trees" by Rasback and "Allah's Holiday" by Friml. The second set of numbers was a groups presentation, Georgia Norton, the girls quartet, and Georgia Mae Hyder collaborating in producing "The Prayer Perfect" by Stenson and "List The Cherubic Host" by Garil. "Second Minuet", the third number, was a song by Wanda Bryant and Dorothy Bennett and a dance by Juliette Lodter and Clark Lyle.

Miss Hyder followed the dance with her solo work on the violin and played "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" by C. White and "Country Dance" by Kuzdo.

George Norton did the only other solo work and sang three selections, "The Old Road", "Lassie O' Mine" and "The Builder". The girl's quartet was composed of Francis Burke, Ruth Walker, Gladys Rice, and "Sunshine" Williams.

President Makes Trip To Pay Visit To Trustee

At the request of Mr. Henry Johnston, trustee of Milligan College, President Derthick went to Louisville, Kentucky to look into matters concerning financial aid for Milligan. From Louisville he went to Chicago to meet another trustee of the college, Mr. Fred A. Poor. His next trip will include visits to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburg, and Butler, returning by way of Columbus and Cincinnati.

President Derthick reports a marked degree of improvement in all lines of business. He is delighted with the interest that people are showing in Christian education and in assisting students in securing an education in an institution of this kind.

Mr. Johnston is constantly showing his interest in Milligan College in terms of securing aid from his friends in Louisville for the upkeep of the college. From time to time Milligan has received aid from citizens of Louisville.

Mr. Poor has long been a trustee of Milligan and with his wife has and still is giving the college loyal support.

Teachers Officials Write About Game

The following letter, addressed to Dean C. M. Eyer, was written concerning student behavior at the scheduled Milligan-Teacher's College game and states the conditions and exceptions under which the game will take place.

November 6, 1933

Mr. C. M. Eyer, Athletic Director
Milligan College
Milligan College, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Eyer:

The State Teachers College has for some years felt that possibly the time had come to renew athletic relations with Milligan College, but, fearing to take any chance of existing the very cordial relations existing, has hesitated to accede to the popular appeal for annual athletic contests between their respective teams.

However, the Student Activities Committee of the State Teachers College has now agreed to accept the invitation extended by Milligan College to renew athletic relations at once, provided it is understood and agreed to by both institutions that every effort shall be made to conform to the provisions hereinafter named; and, furthermore, that either institution may withdraw from athletic competition with the other, regardless of contract, at any time it feels that the best interests of the institutions demand such action.

The provisions referred to are:

1. When either institution feels that partisanship among outsiders has become too bitter.
2. The cordial relationship now existing between faculty and students of the two institutions shall not be interrupted.
3. Sportsmanship between the players and spectators shall be maintained on a high level.
4. There shall be no competitive bidding for players after practice has officially started.
5. The rules and regulations of the Smoky Mountain Conference shall be strictly adhered to.

Very truly yours,
W. B. BIBLE,
Chairman Student Activities
Committee

Forensic Council Makes Announcement Of Questions

Word has been received that the Pi Kappa Delta has decided upon their question for debate for the year '34. It is stated thus: "Resolved: that the powers of the President should be increased as a permanent policy". This question will be debated by all of the girls and half of the boys' teams will test their ability on this question. Another question which will probably be used by the boys is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should have control of radio broadcasting."

The members of the Forensic Council who will constitute the varsity teams for this year are: Cecil James, Phil Shelley, Wayne Leeman, Fort Fowler, Byron Graybeal, David Donoho, and Garcia Cantrell.

MARYVILLE TUSSLE TO TAKE PLACE TODAY THERE; TEAM LEFT FOR GAME YESTERDAY

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Receive Welcome

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd received a cordial welcome from both student body and faculty when they visited Milligan on their tour of the C. C. C. Camps. Dr. Boyd is a former dean of Milligan College. His lectures and addresses were enjoyed here as they have been over the entire state and several of the other states. He is well known for his lecture and club organization work, and is recognized as a founder of successful institutions and societies.

Milligan regained her old spirit with the return of Dr. Boyd. His talk at the pep meeting the night before one of the series of battles with Tusculum put the right attitude into the minds of the students, and an inspiring talk to the football team just before going on the field seems to have done its part toward holding Tusculum to a 0 to 0 tie.

While at Milligan College, Dr. Boyd was dean of men during the entire period from 1915 to 1929, also professor of philosophy and business administration. In the earlier years of his work at Milligan he taught education.

Before coming to Milligan College and
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

"TARTUFFE" TO BE CLUB'S BEST PLAY

Practice on the play "Tartuffe" was started last week. This play will be presented just before Christmas and is expected to be one of the Dramatic Club's best plays.

The cast will include Fort Fowler, as Tartuffe; Georgia Mae Hyder as Madame Pernelle; Juliette Lodter as Dorine; George Norton as Valere; Sue Gunter as Mariane; Mervin McCloskey as Orgon; Yctiva Varner as Elmire; Luke Gaffin as Cleante; David Donoho as Damis; Summers Jones as Mr. Royal; Dorothy Bennett, a maid; and Leslie Woods as an officer. This is a three act play by Moliere.

Because of other college activities the Dramatic Club was forced to hold two of its meetings in close succession. On Friday night, November 10 the club met for a lesson in make-up. On Monday evening November 13 "The Knave of Hearts" was presented by members of the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Ralph Shelley.

Those taking part in this production were Robert Yeiser; Josephine Mitchell, Elaine Turner, J. W. Johnson, Delton Perry, Dudley Culvahouse, Jimmie Farmer, and Dick Ayres.

As a result of their good work in "Latch Keys" the entire cast has been admitted to the dramatic club. They are: Lucille Purser, Juliette Lodter, Sue Gunter, Dorothea Bennett, John Abbott, William Hughes, Paul Carpenter, Clark Lyle, Malcolm Williams, Art Woods, Georgia Mae Hyder, and Raymond Phillips.

Buff Squad in Good Shape With Running Attack Set To Rip Scotty Line.

RETURNS SATURDAY

Dope Favors Maryville To Smash Out Decisive Win Over Milligan.

Hitting the road for the first extended journey of the season, Coach Lacey's Buffaloes, approximately thirty strong, started yesterday for Maryville, where they are meeting Coach Lombe Honaker's Highlanders today. The tussle, seventh of the season for Milligan, sees the Buffs out for an initial conference victory and a first win in history over Maryville.

Closing practices prior to the departure indicated that Lacey's scrappy warriors were all set for a hard fight against the Scotties. The running attack was functioning nicely; the passing was well up to par; and the blocking and tackling showed a degree of perfection not previously attained this season. In fact the Buffs seemed keyed to an even higher pitch than that experienced before the Tusculum clash.

Dope Against Milligan

Pre-contest dope as usual is decidedly against Milligan. For example, Maryville defeated King 12-0, and the Buffaloes lost to Richardson's crew 27-0, giving Maryville a six touchdown margin to work with. Further, the Scotties trimmed Tusculum 26-0, placing Honaker in the favored role over the Buffs who were pushed to eke out a 0-0 tie with the Pioneers.

Add to the above the fact that Milligan has never won a football game from Maryville, and it requires no great amount of analytical thinking to comprehend the gigantic task facing the locals, the Scots are traditionally noted for their particularity when it is remembered that potency on the home gridiron.

May End In Tie

However, using scores of past seasons as a basis for prognostication it is not unnatural to conclude that the tussle this afternoon will end in a scoreless tie. In 1929 the Buffs played a 0-0 affair with the Highlanders; in 1930 the Maryville crew swamped the locals 39-0; in 1931 the score was again 0-0; and last year the Scotties went on another rampage to win 33-0, making it quite logical for the superstitious to assume that, following the alternate year basis described above, the Buffaloes will rise up and hold their adversaries to a scoreless deadlock again.

Chief among those stalwart defenders of the Maryville goal line are Atchison, 190 pound guard, and Gamble, the big two hundred pounder and tackle. Atchison is a veteran of three years, while the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

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This publication endeavors to foster the ideals for which the student body is ever striving; namely, higher scholarship, cleaner sportsmanship, and finer comradeship. It endeavors to represent the school in all its aspects and to print, in an accurate and engaging way, everything of news interest concerning it.

Whatever you do, follow a policy of honesty and integrity. If you do, you can never go wrong.

Student Behavior at the T. C. Game

One the first page of this issue of the Milligan Stampede is published a letter from Teachers College officials in regard to conduct at the Milligan-T. C. game scheduled for November 29. In effect, the letter states that conduct in the past has not been excellent when athletic teams of the two schools engage in combat; and a plea is made for good conduct and lack of rowdyism at this contest.

Already there have been murmurings on this campus that have hinted at the possibilities of a "good old" free-for-all. There have been vague suggestions in many forms that certain acts of conduct would take place that might possibly soil the corduroy pants of little Lord Fauntleroy.

This game of football on November 29 is more than a mere game. It is a test of the advisability of the resumption of athletic relations between Milligan and Teachers College. Whether or not any additional games will be played, or whether this one game will take place, depends entirely on the conduct and attitude of the students.

But right here we wish to point out that the trouble in the past has not altogether been caused by students of the two schools. Outsiders have taken sides first with John Barleycorn and then with one team or the other and the result has been none too pleasant. If the coeds and dashing males of the two colleges restrain their natural partisanship to mere rooting, only to have outsiders cause trouble, the fault will rest on other shoulders for the failure of the venture.

At any rate, it is imperative that the members of the two schools conduct themselves in the correct manner. For once, just once, let every student conduct himself, not as the world thinks of a college student, but as the student should act.

Let Milligan's victory or defeat be untainted with any acts of rowdyism or misbehavior. Beat Teachers, but do it fair and square.

Fire!

When the fire alarm bell began its merry tinkle on November 11, perhaps in celebration of Armistice Day or some other festive occasion, many, entirely too many, of the students snifled in disdain and said bad things about the inspector who was making a test at such an atrocious hour.

Finally, some one's curiosity overcame his sleepiness and an investigation resulted that ended in discovering fire in the boiler room of the girls' dorm.

Several times this year the sprinkler system has been tested and the fire bells have jangled as a part of the test. At no time was an announcement made about a test being in progress, and it was only natural to conclude that another test was in progress when the bell rang on November 11.

We suggest that a member of the administration announce in chapel the approximate time of any sprinkler test. Such an announcement will take little effort and may result in much property conservation by quicker action in the advent of another fire.

INTERESTING AND TALENTED PEOPLE AROUND MILLIGAN

Juliette Lodter

With somewhat a touch of arrogance, and a decided air of self-assurance, Juliette Helene Lodter has on many occasions this year played the piano for social and musical programs ranging from dances to classical concerts.

Dark of hair, medium in height, and rather quiet in conversation, Miss Lodter has only to utter a few words to give her audience, be what it may from Kenneth Burnette to the assembled chapel, the idea that she hails from the East. Those that receive that impression get a correct one, for Juliette lives in Newport, Rhode Island.

Milligan is not the first school that she has attended, for Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio, stood as her alma mater for one year, during which time she studied at the musical conservatory at that school.

Miss Lodter is in a way doing an injustice to this school in hiding one of her talents—the ability to play the violin, but at that, she adds plenty of sparkle to the musical atmosphere by merely playing the piano.

Her musical lessons have been mostly for piano and her formal training has been extended over a period of six years. At home, Juliette played in an orchestra, popular in nature, popular in composition of members, and popular entirely in selections rendered. (Understand that "popular" does not mean jazz—it means dance music. The difference, Watson, is important.)

Although Juliette is studying music here at Milligan, she is still very undecided about what career or profession she wishes to enter. Suggestions from the students at large or conference hounds in particular might be well received.

Miss Lodter prefers a good play to any moving picture, and has the strange idea that Paul Whiteman has a good orchestra.

GLEANINGS OF NEWS From Other Schools

1. Lowell Thomas Lectures
2. Teachers College Homecoming
3. New Pipe Organ

Lowell Thomas, noted lecturer and author, lectured to the students of Capital University at Columbus, Ohio, on November 4.

Thomas presented a talk on "Strange Tales from Distant Lands."

Capital University has scheduled a series of lectures throughout the year to be given by interesting people.

The last issue of the Teachers' College paper, "The Chalk Line," was filled to overflowing with news of the homecoming football game that took place with Maryville on November 4.

Welcome was extended to the alumni, and visitors, and neither group was disappointed by the football game, T. C. defeating Maryville.

Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tennessee, announces the donation of \$10,000 by alumni members that will be used to purchase a new pipe organ.

Students at Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri displeased both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women at one of their dances and were forbidden all social functions till late in November.

Freshmen students entering Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, attend an opening meeting before the official start of school in which they are introduced to the various phases of Miami College life.

Teachers College does the unusual in recognizing and allowing a sport crash between T. C. and Milligan when Milligan has a comparatively weak team and Teachers a comparatively strong one.

COLLEGE BANTER IN WINCHELL MANNER

LAUGH

Build for yourself a strong box
Fashion each part with care;
Fit it with clasp and padlock;
Put all your troubles there.

Hide therein all your failures
And each bitter cup you quaff,
Lock all your heartaches within it;
Then sit on the lid and laugh.

Hide them from sight so completely,
The world will never dream half.
Fasten the tap down securely,
Then sit on the lid and laugh.

Bill Saylor: "If I mailed a letter addressed to the dumbest student on the campus, I wonder who would get it?"

Raymond Phillips: (Innocently) "They'd probably return it to the sender."

Ed Vogel is nursing a new and severe case of "can't help it's"—Howdy Martha!

All who are interested in "sharkology" will please meet Edward Lacey in the laboratory Monday afternoon. Lacey has picked up the stork idea and may play Santa Clause to the shark.

The editorial staff of the Milligan Stampede desires to commend Bill Bowman (Mr. Kathleen Adams) for mixing in such fine fashion the newspaper pictures with the old ones belonging to the annual. If we ever catch Mr. Bowman in the midst of his own solitudes, we'll make the commendations more pronounced.

"Doc" Eyler did the unusual last Saturday night when he limbered up his muscles in the weekly night basketball game of the boys.

Sir Eyler was officially welcomed and appreciated by several of the players.

Add similes:

As rare as Professor Carpenter's smile.
As good as Coach Hart's basketball coaching.
Hot like the girl's dorm on Saturday night.
Peppy like Milligan on Sunday afternoon.

Was the fire "hose" hung from the third floor railing to see if it had a run?

The new theme song of the girl's dorm is "parlor, bedroom, and sink"—without the parlor and plenty of sink.

We wonder why Coach Lacey is a trifle worried over Clarence Witt and his new interest?

We promised Miss Belcher that we would remember her as the "forgotten woman" in this issue. All we can do is to commend her for treating the freshmen so loyally in Freshman English. Is that sufficient, Miss Belcher.

Latest information lists "Doc" Eyler as suffering from a strained rib. Too much strenuous exercise, says we.

Conference briefs: Yeiser breaks down to tread the forbidden paths conference way. Ayers goes regular and yet more regular. Percy Grant scorns conference, but ends up at Burns', or any place convenient on the campus. Roark sees a chance to steal Randolph's thunder and dates Delam Huddleston.

MILLIGAN TO PLAY T. C. NOVEMBER 29TH

GAME WILL TAKE PLACE ON FIELD IN JOHNSON CITY

With the Sunday editions of all the leading local papers carrying official announcements of a Milligan-Teachers College football game to be played in Johnson City November 29, fans of this vicinity and students of both schools involved are witnessing the culmination of what they had eagerly longed for, yet never expected to experienced a T. C.—Milligan game.

A Milligan-Teachers clash is something new in this modern age, and when the announcement was flashed across the local football horizon, old-timers of both schools began to dig up ancient records, statistics, archives, and chronicles, finger the crinkly, age-worn pages, wipe the dust from the line of vision, and don magnifying spectacles to aid in the research work. Finally, after calling in statisticians and archaeological experts, it was discovered that the last meeting of the two elevens occurred in 1922. The setting was Teachers College field, the local sons were leading 3-0, the huge crowd was roaring its mixed sentiments when—something went awry.

Fists began to fly, sweat shirts were torn into shreds, players grappled with each other indiscriminately, and then—out of the stands came the fans—hundreds of fans to jostle around in the gore. It was one of those things in a big way and, the battle waxed hotter and hotter, with the partisans of each team equalling the supporters of the other. At last the players, disgusted by the fact that spectators had taken the play away from them, untangled themselves, gathered up the scattered particles, and took their helmets and shoulder pads back to the home scenery. That was thirteen years ago.

Now, with Gene McMurray, former Milligan mentor, directing the destinies of the state institution, and Steve Lacey, one of his stars, sending the Buffs through their paces it is deemed safe, sane, and sanitary to bring the two elevens within striking distance of each other again. Of course McMurray's team has the superior record and, ostensibly, the superior team, but an interesting contest is undoubtedly impending, and one of the largest crowds ever brought together at Keystone field is expected to witness the festivities.

Carson-Newman Leads In Smoky Conference

With the conference season approaching an end, Frosty Holt's Carson-Newman Eagles seem to have the championship cinched. Carson-Newman has decisively defeated Milligan, Teachers College, Tusculum, and King to pile up the only perfect score in the standings. Maryville has defeated Tusculum and King, but suffered a set-back at the hands of the Teachers College; the Teachers have won from Maryville and lost to Carson-Newman; Tusculum has defeated King and been defeated by Maryville and Carson-Newman; Cumberland has failed to play a conference game, and Milligan has lost to King and Carson-Newman and tied Tusculum.

This week-end Milligan meets Maryville at Maryville, Carson-Newman plays Cumberland in Lebanon, and King meets the Teachers College at Johnson City.

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Carson-Newman	4	0	0	1.000
Maryville	2	1	0	.667
Teachers	1	1	0	.500
Tusculum	1	2	1	.333
King	1	3	0	.250
Cumberland	0	0	0	.000
Milligan	0	2	1	.000

ALUMNI GAME DATE STILL INDEFINITE

Efforts to secure a definite answer as to whether the proposed game between the Buffaloes and the alumni will take place early in December as reported some weeks ago proved futile as the Stampede prepared to go to press, those in the van of the movement asserting that the contest was still in the embryo stage. According to Bill Bowman, originator of the idea, several of the alumni have expressed a desire to play in such a game, but technicalities relative to the terms, time of playing, and the alumni practice sessions have not been agreed upon.

Should the game be played, local fandom would again have the privilege of witnessing the play of such stars as Chet and Frank Brown, Elmer Solomon, Joe McCormack, Paul Morley, Buenos Baker, Bruce Thompson, Lew Taylor, Country Campbell, and a host of others. Lacey himself has stated that he would participate in such a clash, and rumors have it that Charlie Crouch has signified a willingness to hold down a position in the alumni line.

BUFFALOES HOLD TUSCULUM, 0 TO 0

In a game that saw the Tusculum Pioneers twice penetrate their five yard line, the Milligan Buffaloes dug their hoofs deep into the Bemberg turf Armistice day, and swapped blow for blow with their ancient adversaries, to earn the 0-0 deadlock which ensued.

At the outset of the game it was plainly evident that fans were in for an afternoon of exciting entertainment.

Tusculum brought the first thrill when Yelinek recovered L. Stephens' fumble in the Buffalo thirty yard strip. Kmetz then drove off tackle to the twenty, and Armstrong passed to Barton on the ten, before the Buffs called a halt. In the two plays that followed the Pioneers advanced to the five yard marker, but Sullivan, Milligan end, who played a marvelous type of football all afternoon, fell on the oval to save the day. L. Stephens immediately punted out of danger, and both elevens drifted back into the kicking game, with McAmis having a slight edge over Stephens.

The second break of the battle came when Sanders, scowling Buffalo guard, stormed through the Pioneer line, blocked McAmis' kick, and deflected the oval to Hale who gained possession of the ball on the Tusculum thirty. Milligan's aerial game, however, failed to function, and the initial Buffalo threat was rendered null and void twenty yards from the goal.

Nothing happened to break the monotony of the dull punting duel that followed until a phalanx of Pioneer forwards broke through the Milligan defenses in the third quarter, to partially block L. Stephens' hurried kick on the Buffalo twenty. The oval bounced up to the thirty, where the Greene Countians took possession and inaugurated their final bid for victory. Remarkable running by Kmetz, a veritable 160 pound bundle of deception personified, brought the pigskin to the Milligan eight yard line. But here Lacey's men rallied superbly and forced the enemy to a stand. The ball went over after the Buffs held their ground for four consecutive plays.

Like a flash, big Shade Green was on the oval and Milligan partisans were on their collective feet. Again, however, Lacey's team failed to dent the Tusculum line for any great gains, and the fire fanned itself out on the enemy eighteen.

The final tense moment came in the waning minutes of the game. L. Stephens punted to Kmetz on the Tusculum thirty yard line, and the latter fumbled.

For the locals the Stephens boys and Ward were outstanding in the backfield, with Green and Sullivan setting a wicked pace in the line. The defensive play of the whole Milligan team was the best exhibited here all season.

The Pioneers had a fine runner in Kmetz, a capable passer in Francisco, and an outstanding punter in McAmis, who average forty yards on his boots.

on Turkey Day. Officials, four in number, have already been chosen and are: S. D. Jackson of Emory and Henry, referee; W. C. Clarke of Army, umpire; Jim Preas of Georgia Tech, head linesman; and L. A. Richards of Notre Dame, field judge.

MILLIGAN PLAYS T. WESLEYAN ON SAT., NOV. 25th

Following the Maryville clash, Coach Lacey's Buffaloes, rapidly entering the home stretch, will journey to Tennessee Wesleyan to battle McCray's Bulldogs Saturday, November 25. This encounter will officially mark the completion of the regular schedule, but the Buffs are scheduled to meet the Teachers College in a post season attraction November 29. A game with the alumni early in December is also impending.

Tennessee Wesleyan again has an outstanding team made up of stars of the first rank. The Bulldogs, playing for a junior college, are somewhat lax in their eligibility rulings and, as a result, McCray has been able to assemble a brilliant array of stars. Hensley, a former Carson-Newman luminary, is only one of the fine players eligible for competition at Wesleyan, and the list has assumed such imposing proportions that the venerable Pedie Jackson, coach of the crack Emory & Henry Wasps, only recently became alarmed as to the outcome of his game with the Athens boys and issued an ultimatum to Wesleyan. It seems that Jackson objects particularly to two young men on the Bulldog squad, one who, according to the Emory mentor, played with the University of Tennessee in seasons past, and another who saw some service with the University of Chattanooga two years ago.

Many other questionable rumors have also been circulated concerning the Wesleyan system. One widely circulated story which received publicity in the Bluefield Telegraph prior to the Bulldog-Bluefield clash, has it that the Athens school is being used as a farm for Notre Dame, and the fact that no official denial has been forthcoming from McCray's headquarters indicates that the stories may be more than mere newspaper ballyhoo.

At any rate the Buffaloes will go to Athens determined to fight to the finish against any team the Bulldog mentor trots out, and the game may be one of the hottest of the season.

Part Of Basketball Schedule Arranged

Milligan's 1934 basketball schedule, now being rapidly completed is given in tentative form below. Observers will at once note three stand-out games on the list—the tussle with the House of David here January 25, the Emory & Henry game there two days later, and the annual clash with the University of Tennessee in Knoxville February 3rd. Tusculum and Teachers College, not included on the list below, will be scheduled as will several independent teams.

- Jan. 6—L. M. U. (here).
- Jan. 20—King (there) pending.
- Jan. 25—House of David (here).
- Jan. 27—Emory & Henry (here),
- Jan. 31—Carson-Newman (here) pending.
- Feb. 3—U. T. (there).
- Feb. 5—L. M. U. (there).
- Feb. 9—Emory & Henry (here).
- Feb. 12—Maryville (there) pending.
- Feb. 17—Carson-Newman (there) pending.
- Feb. 22—Maryville (here) pending.
- Feb. 24—King (here).

ON THE SIDELINE WITH THE STAMPEDE STAFF

That was some battle—the football game between the Milligan Black Devils and Happy Valley High School. The Milligan forces, with Steve Lacey in the line, were unable to accustom themselves to the game in the first half and allowed Happy Valley to score twice, but in the second half, the Milligan "what-have-yous" outplayed the Valley warriors in no uncertain fashion.

In addition to Steve Lacey at left tackle, the line-up included

Shepherd, left end; Hughes, center; Gilley, guard; Yeiser, tackle; Kelly, guard; Leeman, right end; and Massengil, Williamson, Oakley, and Grubb in the backfield. Roger Derthick and George Brown were official subs.

T. C. Officials

Undoubtedly one of the largest crowds ever to witness a football game will be on hand to see Teachers College battle Milligan

Maryville Game Today

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

powerful Gamble is a freshman. Mill-saps and Klink are also defensive luminaries.

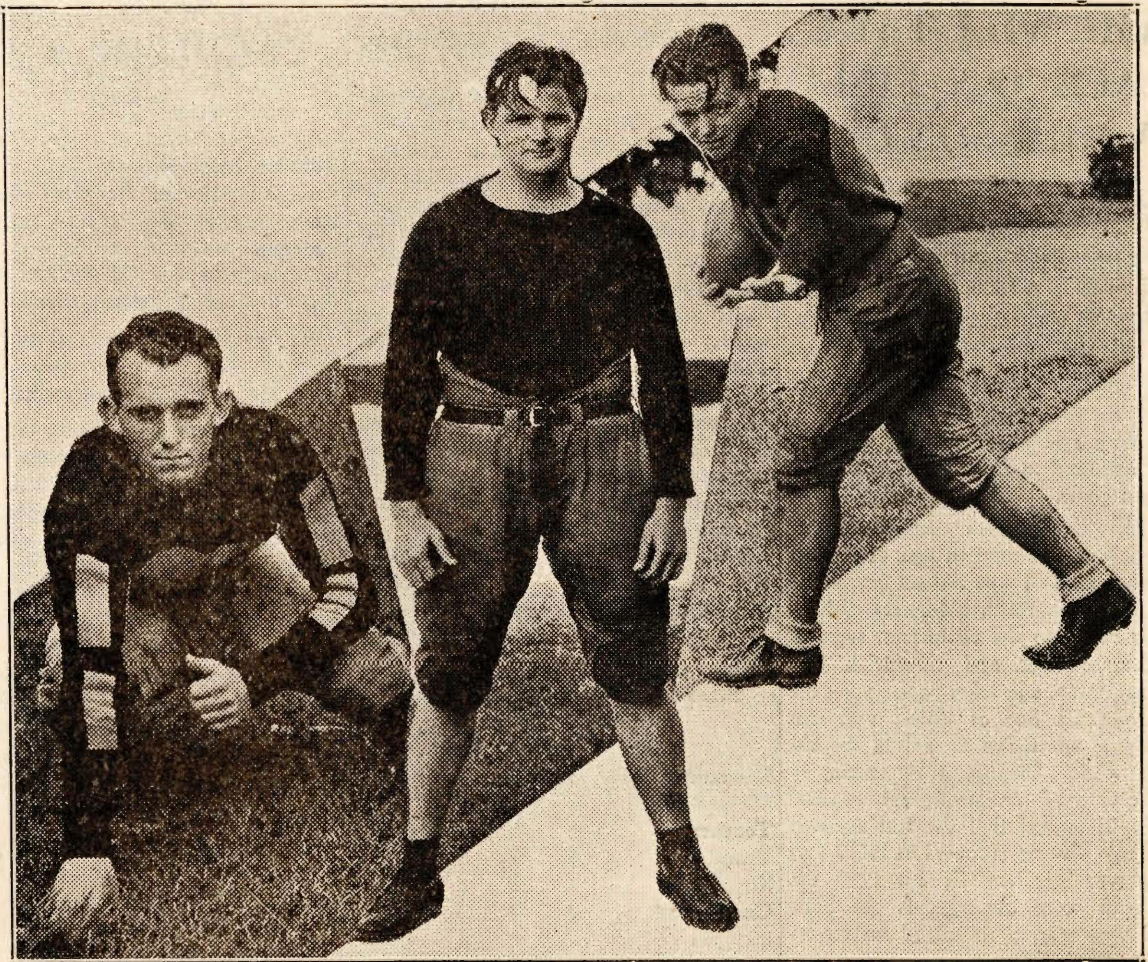
Honaker's Attack

Honaker's attack centers around Steve Boretzky, brilliant little master of the broken field, and Gillespie, the line-plunging fullback. Boretzky scored three touchdowns against the Buffs last year, and has been the foremost Maryville star since the eclipse of the great Lee Callo-way. Tom West at quarterback is a brilliant passer, and Kizer, right end, is the star receiver. The team as a whole features cut-backs and reverses to dazzle the opposing defensive set-up.

Great things are expected of Gene Sullivan, Lacey's new star at end. Sullivan, appearing in the starting lineup for the first time this season, played the flanks in stellar fashion against the Pioneers. Indeed, to the side-line observer, it was just a flash of blond hair, a sick-ening thud, and then a Tusculum back slowly regaining his feet about three yards back of the line of scrimmage. Sullivan will undoubtedly get a chance again this afternoon.

Shade Green, big North Carolina tackle, was Lacey's other star in the Tusculum clash. Green had a particular af-finity for the Pioneers' number 34, the hard-running McAmis, and brought the Greene Countian to the ground with monotonous regularity.

MORE MILLIGAN FOOTBALL STARS



Pictured above are from left to right: Sanders, guard; Morris, tackle; and Abbot, backfield.

Roy Jones Tipton Hatcher
Majestic Barber Shop
 Haircuts, 25c
 Floyd Wilhoit Primus Dees

SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS
 By Ben Wah Kail

The Misses Lois Qualls, Delma Hud-dleston, and Tommye Huddleston were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Clark, Jonesboro, Tennessee, last week end.

Miss Shirley Scott was accompanied to her home in Jonesboro, for a week end visit, by Miss Agnes Wynne and Joyce Cope.

Miss Elsie Price spent the week end at her home in Erwin.

The grandchildren of President and Mrs. Derthick were safely restored to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Der-thick, of Etowah, Tennessee by their Uncle Roger, Sunday November 12th. Mrs. Francis Derthick who has been very ill is much improved.

Miss Ada Bess Hart had as her visi-tors over the week end the Misses Madye Smith, Dela Justice, Lilley Pace, Mable Dyer, and Evelyn Booth, all former Milligan students.

Dr. Lawrence was in Pikeville, Ken-tucky, Sunday Nov. 12. She was joined there by members of her family.

Again David Donaho prefers Way-land, Kentucky for the week end to Mil-ligan College.

Kyle Cross had as his visitor Mr. Bill St. John.

Kenneth Burnett left Monday morning for his home in Chattanooga. Kay has gone only for medical treatment and will return soon.

"Speedy" Sanders, former student and graduate of Milligan returned for a week end, visit with Roger Derthick.

Garcia Cantrell was in Wyse, Vir-ginia, as a week-end visitor of his fam-ily.

Art Woods had as his visitor his brother, Bill Woods Saturday and Sun-day, November 11 and 12th.

Miss Harriet Wells will leave Satur-day afternoon for Jenkins, Kentucky where she will be the guest of Miss Grace Hilsenbeck. (Don't breathe too quickly; she'll be back Sunday).

On November 13, President and Mrs. Derthick were made happy grandparents by the arrival of little Miss Louanne Derthick in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Derthick, Clarksville, Tenn. According to President Derthick, Lou-anne is likely to have a "musical" career.

Boys Receive Welcome

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

about the year 1910, Dr. Boyd accepted the principalship of Montvalle Academy, Celina, Tennessee. This school has be-come famous because of the popularity of one of its students, who is now Sec-retary of State, Cordell Hull.

After leaving Celina, Dr. Boyd found-ed Dixie College, and was its first and only president. However this school is now known as Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and is one of the leading col-leges of the state. After the success of this school was assured Dr. Boyd came to Milligan where he remained for four-teen years.

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