

## BUFFALOES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

### MISS CANTRELL, MISSIONARY TO MEXICO, IS HERE

Has Been in United States Since September 7; Will Remain One Year.

Miss Florine Cantrell, six years a missionary to Mexico is at this time visiting on the Milligan Campus. Miss Cantrell has been in the United States since Sept. 1st, and will remain for one year. During this time she will be employed in various types of work and study. Up to this time her vacation has been something of what the word connotes. She has been at the home of her parents in Waynesboro, Tennessee and has made one trip to Des Moines to attend a national convention of the Disciples of Christ.

After her visit at Milligan is concluded she will tour the states of Georgia, Florida and North Carolina holding in various towns in these states one day conventions. She will close this series of conventions December 20th, at which time she will return to the home of her parents for the holidays. In January the missionary will enter Vanderbilt for a course of study. She hopes to return to the country that has been the scene of her evangelistic activities for the past six years in September 1935.

Miss Cantrell, being an alumus of Milligan, has graciously given the present student body of her Alma Mater a generous share of her experiences in the mission field. Her days here have been well taken by meetings both formal and informal at which she has been the center of attraction and the principle speaker. On Friday and Saturday mornings September 23rd and 24th, she addressed the student body at the chapel hour. Sunday morning September 25th Miss Cantrell met with both boys and girls classes during the regular Sunday School period. The Volunteer Band and Ministerial Association had her for a guest and speaker Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon an informal gathering sponsored by Mrs. H. J. Derthick and held in the parlor of Hardin Hall, Miss Cantrell met the ladies of the village and the lady faculty members. At this time she answered questions and told in more detail of the many activities that make up her work in Mexico.

Back in the days of the Academy school Miss Florine Cantrell spent three years at what is now known as Milligan college, where she completed her high school course. After this she was away for four years, three years of which were spent in a hospital in Kansas City, where she became Miss Florine Cantrell, R. N. She returned to Milligan as a college student and received her degree, after three years work, in 1927. One more year was spent in preparation before she finally took leave of the United States.

### ARE WE THANKFUL?

"What have I to be thankful for; and I; and I?" How many of us have said this in the past week? Certainly if the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621 could set apart a day in the year to give thanks to God for his many blessings—in 1621, when starvation was imminent, where trials abundant, and life was indeed a struggle—we in this productive age of 1934 can be three hundred times as thankful.

Psalm 8 says—"What is man, that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man, that thou visited him!" Really, what are we? Are we worthy of God's patience? When we are tired just a little bit, we turn to God, but as soon as He covers us with His services and we are become happy again, we forsake the God who made us and think but lightly of Him.

We are an entirely self-centered people, unable to look at anything objectively. We all want happiness, not for others, but for ourselves. But happiness is not just a passing obsession. We

all, I am sure, have lovely moments in our lives but we still say we aren't happy. If we just look about us we see that there is no human life that is free from trouble—but—there is no human life that does not have some successes. When the latter is the case, we say that God does not mean so badly with us after all. But when pain or trouble comes, we think we are God-forsaken and do not hesitate to send up fervent prayers to Him who is all-merciful. We don't think to give prayers of thanks, of praise, of rejoicing.

When can we realize that life is so full of poverty that none of the material values can make it rich? The little riches we gain in this world, we cannot take with us and so we should not let this lack of worldly riches that many of us experience, make us unhappy. Then let us make this a day of real thanksgiving and freely acknowledge God in abundant times!

Rejoice, give thanks, and sing!

### Glee Club Concert Proves Big Success

On Friday, November the third, a very receptive audience gathered in the chapel for the presentation of the Glee Club Concert directed by Miss Margueritta Wright and assisted by the Misses Juliette Lodter, Ruby Crawford, Dorothy Bennett, Elaine Turner, and Elsie Price.

After the Glee Club hummed their signature piece, "Now the Day is Over," the program continued as follows: a piano duet, Leopold Godowsky's "Arabian Chant;" two trio numbers, "Pale Moon" by Fredrick K. Logan and "Swing Along!" by Mill M. Cook; "Killarny" by Michael W. Bolfe and "Ole Uncle Moon" by Charles P. Scott were presented by the Glee Club.

In contrast to the lovely maidens in evening gowns, freckled-faced "Sis Hopkins" alias Elsie Price appeared to tell us about "Her Beau Biliious" and, also to add to the uplifting music of the evening.

The concert continued with the piano duets, "Funeral March" and "Ballads," also Godowsky's compositions; Edwards-Henestrest's "By the Bend of the River" and Pomberg-Rieger's "Will you Remember?" sung by the trio. The Glee Club concluded the presentation with the patriotic number "To Thee O Country" by Julius Eichberg and the clanging bravado of the "Viking Song" by S. Coleridge Taylor.

Following the concert, Miss Wright's studio was the scene of a reception in honor of the Glee Club with Mrs. Derthick and Mrs. Boyd as guests. Miss Wright was assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Seeck in the refreshments and games.

Contact is being made with Mr. Norris, director of the Music Department at Teachers College for plans in presenting the Glee Club Concert there.

### Masque Presents Brilliant Comedy

"School for Scandal," a brilliant five act comedy, rich in satyr, written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will be presented by the Milligan College Masque as the one full length play of the semester, on December 18. This play characterized by its satyr on gossip has proved its appeal to every type of person.

Miss Dimple Hart, Director of this play and head of the Dramatic Department of Milligan College, earnestly declared in a recent interview that she believed this play will be, with no exceptions, the most entertaining of all plays produced by the Masque during the time she has directed the work. She added also, that she is delighted with the prospects of a thoroughly worked out presentation, with the cast of characters, and with the selection.

Matthew and Lieder have said that this play is Sheridan's best and probably the best play written in the English language during the eighteenth century. They believe the play an entertaining story, novel situations, is adroitly constructed, theatrically effective and sustains the lofty level of true comedy without stiffening into drama or relaxing into farce. The cast of characters are:

Lady Sneerwell, Elsie Price; Snake, James Sanders; Joseph Surface, Frank Jones; Mr. Crabtree, John Abbott; Sir Benjamin Backbite, Jack Willis; Maria, Martha Sue Crittendon; Mrs. Candour, Sunshine Williams; Sir Peter Teazle, Mervin McCloskey; Rowley, Edward Duggins; Lady Teazle, Juliette Lodter; Sir Oliver, Clifford Purcell; Charles Surface, Robert Hilsenbeck; Honest Moses, Ernie Deutsch; Trip, Delton Perry; William, Edgar Wilson.

### BUFFALOES TAKE BUCCANEERS FOR RIDE; SCORE, 14-0

Championship Depended Upon Outcome of Game and King-Tusculum Battle.

Milligan won the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship by defeating Teachers College at the new Roosevelt Stadium yesterday afternoon, 14-0. The Buffaloes realizing that this was the crucial conference game of the season and also harboring a desire of revenge for an 18-0 defeat last year at the hands of Teachers, played one of their best games of the season. Their victory coupled with King's defeat of Tusculum made the Buffs unchallenged holders of the crown.

At the opening of the first half it looked like a Teachers day, the Buccaneers making a 20-yard run by Boyer around right end to the Buffs 12-yard line. However, Milligan's line held and a pass by Teachers over the end zone gave Milligan the ball on their 20-yard line.

Milligan then drove to Teachers' 33-yard marker only to fumble, and from then throughout the rest of the half the game was largely a see-saw affair with the Buffs having difficulty in handling the ball. In fact it was a fumble that paved the way for a Teacher's drive to the 20-yard line in the second quarter, when Frank Taylor, Milligan's pass-intercepting expert, snagged a Buccaneer pass and ran it back 17 yards to pull the Buffs out of a bad hole.

As the half ended, Gaffin intercepted a pass on Milligan's 40-yard line and ran it back 10 yards.

(Continued on page three)

### Milligan Audience Entertained By Frye, Well-Known Magician

A traveling company consisting of the magician, Frye, his wife, who assists him, and the manager and wife, gave an evening of wholesome entertainment and fun to a Milligan audience Saturday evening, November 24.

The auditorium was darkened, and amid the clang and clash of metal and drums, the curtain was raised on varied paraphernalia of a magician.

An expectant group was entertained for an hour and a half by Frye's slight-of-hand tricks, some of them explained, some not.

The ventriloquist gave an excellent performance with her talking negro doll, "Sambo," who apparently was very well acquainted with campus activities.

The pigeon-disappearance act performed by the magician was one of the most unusual as well as difficult feats of the evening.

# THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

SPONSORED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

Published Bi-weekly from October to June by the students of Milligan College, Milligan College, Tennessee.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year

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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.

### Give the Team a Hand

For the first time in four years, Milligan has had what may be termed a really successful football season. Being classed a dark horse at the opening of the season, the team rose to the real spotlight and achieved a success which few believed possible.

The boys and their talented coach cannot be given too much praise for their admirable work of the past season. Their spirit has been excellent; they have shown forth a real will to win, the result being inevitable.

Certainly, it is only just that we give Coach Lacy and his boys a real hand for their hard work and never-failing spirit. It is a team such as the one this year that places the school on the map, creates greater interest in our work here, and adds to growth and advancement. So come on everybody, let's give them a big hand!

### Thanksgiving — A Paradox

Thanksgiving, first observed by the Puritans, was a day on which thanks was given to God for bestowing those vital necessities of life: food, clothing, and shelter. Considering the previous period of intense want and suffering undergone by the Puritans, it is not hard for us to understand their setting aside of a day for thanks and celebration. It is quite evident that Thanksgiving was primarily the product of an era of extreme scarcity.

But we of today find ourselves living in an entirely different world. Man's great urge to produce, created by his search for riches and power has taken its most complete form in modern capitalism, bringing the machine, the factory, and highly-developed division of labor into that great culmination, mass production, the means of greater efficiency, and thus of incomparably more goods with less effort. In other words, we have reached that economy of abundance of which Stuart Chase so ably speaks.

Why then, one may well ask, with our great abundance, are thousands of people poverty-stricken, and countless more struggling through life with but a fraction of that wage necessary to give even a semblance of modern plenty?

The cause lies in the philosophy of that very system which has made great production its god, namely capitalism. The end of this philosophy has been profits and not man, the result being that today, with abundance achieved and thus profits decreased, the means of the capitalist has become destruction in order that scarcity and thus profits may again exist. Capitalism firmly refuses to realize that there is such a thing as proper distribution, that there is human welfare.

So we see that man in his search for mammon has forgotten himself. He knows more about every other element than he does about the human element, the most valuable and important of all.

Our abundance needs distribution rather than destruction. In the light of this fact, what could be more appropriate than to change Thanksgiving to "Thanksdistributing," a new holiday which would bring this great key problem of our modern age before our eyes like a glaring light, a holiday true to modern need, and one which is not an antiquated paradox!

## A BUFFALO HE(A)RD

The Old Buffalo:

Carlyle (Ignorance is Bliss) Burdette seems to be quite the "wit" around the college (or perhaps we're only half-right). Anyway he starts off with his well-known "line" in Education class, making the great contribution to human intelligence that the mourners put Voltaire in an "automobile" and took him to the edge of the city to bury him (it was only the 18th century—in case you didn't know) Besides that dark one, upon his pulling a most outstanding crack in English about those "hand-Maids"-um boy—Doc Eylér in his inimitable way asked "Ig" why he didn't get a file and sharpen his wits! Poor Carlyle,—and was his face red! It must be awful to be "country"

Upon hiding behind the gym steps in order to observe the Conference Snatchers, our reporter, who was disguised as a poached egg looking for a piece of toast to sit on, overheard that far-famed beauty Ruby Nipper calling gushing Gus Purcell "darling"—slow down Gus—the rules of hoyle and catalog don't permit such goings on!

O yes—Gus is getting to be quite a "man-about-town" if we can judge from dame Rumor. Miss Hart upon asking the boy the color of his girl's eyes received the reply, "Uh—I just couldn't say, you see I can't see very well in the dark." By the way Gus, do you know the fair damsel's name?

Says Doc Seeck, "If 95% of my students would understand what I am talking about I would consider my work a success." Well, Doc, we certainly do wish you good luck, but knowing Milliganites as we do—we are extremely doubtful.

And say, Dr. Willard seems to have the college medal for oratory (we're not saying what college) won for him the congratulations of many of the "art-appreciating" students. Especially to their liking was his inimitable conclusion!—Three cheers and six hurrahs for Cicero and all the Romans!

Andrew Montooth (advertising manager) and what-aman, upon telling Yetiva Varner that she did not write enough for her society column, stood under her window and yelled, "I've only got 36 inches\* of ads!" the old Rowdy! We could hear him clear up in the "Stampede" office. Turn down the volume control, Andy, the girls are supposed to snooze after 10:15 you know!

Does Prof. (Mr. Ben Wah) Lodter accompany "Wahoo" wherever she goes? I saw him trailing her up to Mr. Hyder's the other day.\*

Why is Carrico (the charm of Wise County) holding back? Perhaps she is just waiting for her man!\*

It seems to go against campus rules (or maybe it's just not in the catalog) but the ban on Dudley Culvahouse's visiting Bill White in the Power House reminds us of their little tete-a-tete and coup-a-coup. You all know the old saying, "Boys will be boys!"

From all indications Kruckeberg is doing a land-office "bus" on the second floor "steading nerves." Maybe its because the Milligan boys all "get a lift" with him. His favorite expression should be, "Two more Cartons and I can have a fur-lined shaving mug!"

While thinking of the Milligan Buffaloes and their heroic deeds, we remember a news article in an Iowa country paper which stated, "The baseball game in Si's cow pasture broke up when Hank slid into what he thought was third base!"

The last time Prof Lodter was pinched for speeding, the judge asked him, "Have you ever been up before me before?" Prof Lodter\* (dreaming of "someone" no doubt) replied blankly, "I don't know sir, what time do you get up?"

And speaking of absent-mindedness, Prof. Cochran put the cat to bed the other nite, and kicked himself down the dormitory steps!—and Bill White fed the family cow gasoline by mistake, now we hear it go "honk! honk!" instead of "moo! moo!"

Turley (all-conference) Oakley, and Elsie (I love me) Price were stealing conference (how unusual!)—after a blissful time, Elsie asked him what time it was. "A quarter of twelve," replied he. At that moment the clock struck three. "Liar"

said Elsie,—"but precious" quoth he, 'isn't three a quarter of twelve?"

"She was a good little girl  
As good little girls go,  
And as far as little girls go  
She went!"

—Epithet.

One of the visiting students said, "At our school, we have a psychology teacher that talks to himself." A Milligan girl chimes in with, "So do we—only he thinks we're listening!"

Famous Last Words: You can lead a horse to drink, but you can't make him—uh—well, get his nose wet."

### PERFECT (!) DESCRIPTIONS

J. W. Johnson	"Off and On"
Clara Dean Looper	"Touchy"
Carlyle Burdette	"Ignorance is Bliss"
Joyce Cope	"Chubby"
John Barnard	"Modesty Boy"
Katharine Brewer	"Little Woman"
James Tidwell	"Country"
Mary Adamson	"Spare-ribs"
Dr. Seeck	"I Am What I Am"
Crystal Carr	"Scratch"
Ray Anderson	"Cradle-Snatcher"
Polly Linkous	"Innocence"
Joe Groom	"Preacher's Son"
Deane Birchfield	"Panther Woman"
Raymond Phillips	"Feminine Nicety"
Dorothy Bennett	"Chesty"
Dr. Willard	"Up and Coming"
Estelle Vinson	"Lovelorn"
Summers Jones	"Ducks"
Delma Huddleston	"O Jeffy!"

## A REVIEW OF "THE FIELD GOD"

A PLAY BY PAUL GREEN

In continuing this series of reviews of modern plays, it seems fitting that we should concern ourselves with one which has its setting in the South, and which comes from the pen of a true southerner. "The Field God," a folk drama in four acts by Paul Green was first produced in New York in 1927.

The story is developed by means of a natural conversation, which takes place at the close of a hard day's work in the cotton fields. At this point is seen the struggle between the two opposing points of view of religion, one held by Hardy Gilchrist the other by Mrs. Gilchrist and various neighbors.

Rhoda has just arrived from the city to live with Mrs. Gilchrist. As the play develops, we find that after a lapse of some three or four months Hardy is trying to keep secret the fact that he has fallen in love with Rhoda. Mrs. Gilchrist suspects this, and Hardy admits that one day he kissed Rhoda while working in the fields. Rhoda desires to leave but is restrained. Rhoda's presence, Hardy's actions, and her own suspicions prove too much for Mrs. Gilchrist, and one day she quietly passes away.

Again we have a lapse of several months. We now find that Rhoda and Hardy have just been married. Neill, who has quietly borne his own love for Rhoda, now, in a drunken frenzy, shoots himself as Hardy and Rhoda look on.

Once more, several months have passed, during which time misfortune has dogged the footsteps of Gilchrist. There have been constant pleadings from the neighbors that Gilchrist realize the existence of God. Due to an invisible barrier which seemingly is arising between himself and Rhoda, Gilchrist weakens, and decides to go before the Church and try to persuade his neighbors that the only God which he can confirm is that of love. Thus he hopes to live peacefully, without interference from his neighbors, in the small paradise which is formed by Rhoda and the fields.

## Leading Figures IN Milligan Football

### William Kern Kiser

From Wise County, Virginia, the home of many Milligan students and graduates, comes William Kern Kiser, having been born there on June 6, 1912.

Kern attended high school at Wise where he received letters in football, basketball, and track. He was an unusually good tackle on the football team besides winning distinction as a weight man in track.

Kiser entered Milligan this year, having taken his freshman work at North Carolina State. His weight and power have enabled him to win a regular place at tackle with the Buffaloes, he being responsible for much of the good work displayed by the line this year.

He is majoring in science and will receive his B. S. degree in 1937. After being graduated, Kern plans to study forestry at some larger school, preferably North Carolina State.

### Elmer Baker

Elmer "Elbo" Baker, red head, freckles, and all, performed his "entree dans" on May 30, 1913 at Etowah, Tennessee, a town which has produced several well-known Milliganites.

While at Etowah High School, "Bake" became an outstanding athlete, playing both football and basketball. However, football was his specialty, his performance as half-back on the famous Etowah team of 1929 winning for him the honor of all-southern high school half-back for that year.

"Bake's" graduation from high school in 1932 brought him numerous offers from large colleges and universities, but he decided to attend Milligan, the alma mater of his brother football star, Buenos.

"Bake" soon displayed his ball-toting ability, making the team his first year. Since he is just a sophomore, we predict for him an all-conference birth before he is through.

His favorite hobby is going to the Tennessee theatre and viewing a good western movie. He hopes to coach in the future, and teach his favorite study, history.

### Bogges Culvahouse

Bogges "Culvy" Culvahouse first made his appearance on the stage of old Mother Earth in the entrancing little city of Euchee, Tennessee, on July 11, 1911.

However, "Culvy" received his high school training at Decatur, making his debut in the realm of athletics in basketball and baseball, later becoming a star in both these sports. His greatest high school honor was his winning a position at guard on the all-district basketball team.

After a short sojourn to Tennessee-Wesleyan, Bogges entered Milligan where he has become a dependable all-round athlete. Besides playing a hard, steady game of football, "Culvy" has been a member of the champion buff cagers for the past three years.

Bogges is majoring in science and after receiving his B. S. degree in June, plans to teach and coach. He has always taken his work seriously, and we predict for him a most successful career.

## Buffaloes Overcome Mars Hill, 31 to 14

Milligan defeated Mars Hill 31 to 4 on November 17, when they met the Lions in the Asheville Memorial Stadium. The game was played on a warm, clear day before a fairly large crowd.

This was Milligan's fourth game of the year against North Carolina teams, and the win gave them a three to one advantage for the season. The Buffs had previously defeated Lees-McRae 25 to 0, Appalachian Teachers 12 to 0, but were conquered by Cullowhee Teachers, 9 to 0.

At the opening of the game, Milligan elected to receive, and on the second play of the game Clarence Witt passed 18 yards to Carl Stephens who raced 68 yards for a touchdown. Milligan's 6 to 0 lead was short-lived however, for only one minute later Mars Hill completed a similar pass, Vogel in his effort to block it knocking it into the hands of George Wirtz, star Lion back who ran for a touchdown. Wirtz also kicked the extra point making the score Mars Hill 7, Milligan 6.

Mars Hill kicked off and Gles Harvey returned thirteen yards. Milligan was forced to punt and Mars Hill took the ball on their 45 yard line. They punted on the first play to Milligan's 15 yard line where Stephens was downed in his tracks. The Buffaloes then marched 58 yards up the field in 4 plays, but Wirtz intercepted Wood's pass and Stirn kicked back to Milligan's 40 yard line. Stephens took the ball off tackle for 18 yards, Harvey passed to Vogel for 16 yards and after three line plays Harvey passed to Stephens for a touchdown. Irvin place-kicked the extra point, making the score 13 to 7 in the Butts favor.

At this point Coach Lacey started substituting, Taylor, Linebaugh, Range, Kiser, and Sanders coming into the game. Milligan kicked off, then got possession of the ball on an intercepted pass, and on the next play, Linebaugh ran thirteen yards for a touchdown, Irvin's place-kick being wide, the score was Milligan 19, Mars Hill 7.

Mars Hill threatened twice in the remainder of the half but Newt Williams and Frank Taylor intercepted passes to keep the Buffs out of trouble.

To begin the second half, Taylor kicked off and the teams began a punting duel. Then Vogel broke loose for two nice runs which resulted in a touchdown. Taylor's try for the extra point was wide, score, Milligan 25, Mars Hill, 7.

Mars Hill received and began a rally. Stirn passed twice to Wirtz for 34 yards, and then came an exchange of punts. Wirtz caught Harvey's punt on the Mars Hill 24 yard line and raced 76 yards through the entire Milligan team for a touchdown. Coach Lacey then sent in several regulars and within three minutes, the Buffaloes had retaliated by scoring another touchdown. The game ended just after Irvin kicked off, with the final score, Milligan 31, Mars Hill 14.

The Buffaloes played the entire game without the services of Elmer Harvey, Elmer Baker, and Howard Hale.

The Asheville writers praised Irvin highly, terming him the best defensive end ever seen in Asheville. Vogel played an excellent game, gaining 162 yards from the line of scrimmage. Gles Harvey was second with 117 yards gained from scrimmage. Milligan easily led in first downs, making 19 to their opponents' 5. Frank Taylor did some great defensive work, intercepting four Mars Hill passes to pull his team out of the hole numerous times. Wirtz starred for Mars Hill.

## Buffaloes Take Buccaneers For Ride; Score, 14 to 0

(Continued from page one)

The interval at the half proved almost as entertaining as the game itself with both Milligan and Teachers students performing stunts of sportsmanship. The Milligan co-eds decked in white with their orange M's formed first the letter "T" and then the "M". Teachers showed their goodwill by presenting to Milligan a beautiful wreath and a large letter "M". Following this they gave the Buffs a resounding yell.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Teachers started a drive on their own 30-yard line, taking the ball to Milligan's 23 where E. Harvey intercepted a pass and was downed in his tracks. The Buffs failed to gain and punted to Teachers 30-yard line. Teachers, after making a first down, tried a pass which was intercepted by Stephens who returned to the 50 yard line.

Elmer Harvey then made nine yards through center when Sanders went in at guard for McCloskey. After a five-yard penalty for offsides, came the outstanding play of the game, in fact of the entire season. Baker, playing in close, faked to Elmer Harvey who headed toward the right side of the line with all the interference. Then Sanders, who was playing right guard, took the ball through the line and ran 46 yards through the whole dazed Teachers team to score the championship touchdown of the season standing up. Irvin kicked a perfect goal for the extra point, making the score 7-0 for Milligan.

After a drive by Teachers from their own 30-yard line to the Milligan 20, and after an exchange of punts, Carl Stephens intercepted a Teachers pass on his own 20-yard marker and returned to the 50-yard line. Gles Harvey then skirted right end for 25 yards followed by 12 yards through center by Elmer Harvey. Gles picked up 7 more, placing the ball on the 3-yard line, from which position Baker plunged over for the second Buff touchdown. Irvin again kicked the extra point, score Milligan 14, Teachers 0. Teachers passed in desperation but failed to tally, the game ending a few minutes later.

Every Senior, Bible, Gaffin, Wood, Duggins, McCloskey, Stephens, and Culvahouse, ended their careers in a flame of glory. However, outstanding for the Buffs were Sanders with his great run, the Harvey boys in the backfield, and Ray Anderson in the line. For Teachers, Boyer and Hunt starred in the backfield, with Congdon by far superior in the line. The lineups were as follows:

Teachers—	Milligan—
Massengill .....	Woods
L. E.	
Taylor .....	Kiser
L. T.	
Jones .....	Duggins
L. G.	
Sabin .....	Gaffin
C.	
Congdon .....	McCloskey
R. G.	
Graves .....	Bible
R. T.	
Waymon .....	Irvin
R. E.	
Jamieson .....	Stephens
Q. B.	
Shields .....	G. Harvey
R. H. B.	
Anderson .....	Baker
L. H. B.	
Hunt .....	G. Harvey
F. B.	

## SIDELINE SLANTS

— of —

### The Teachers Game

The attendance was about 3,000, one of the largest crowds ever to see a football game in Johnson City.

Teachers College Homecoming Day was a big success with many of the old grads back to cheer the Buccaneers on. Milligan did not have an official Homecoming, but the alumni were numerous at Roosevelt Stadium and on the campus.

The Erwin High School band representing Milligan led the parade to the field and rendered excellent work. Mr. Albert Price, Director and a graduate of Milligan is to be complimented for his cooperation.

Seven Buffaloes finished their football careers in a blaze of glory. Seldom have players had the honor of playing their last game in a better setting.

Among the press-men at the game was George Kelly, former Stampede writer, who is now Sports Editor for the Bristol Herald-Courier.

The sportsmanship of both teams and the student bodies is to be commended, never was a greater exhibition of friendly rivalry shown.

During the intermission at the half, Teachers College presented a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums to Milligan. Immediately following, a group of Milligan co-eds in orange and white formed a the letter "T" and then "M" as the Milligan band played the alma-maters.

#### Final Conference Standing:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Milligan .....	3	1	1	.750
Tusculum .....	3	2	1	.600
Teachers .....	2	2	1	.500
Carson-Newman .....	2	2	2	.500
King .....	2	2	1	.500
Maryville .....	2	3	0	.400
Appalachian .....	0	2	0	.000

#### Season Record

Milligan 25; Lees-McRae 0.
Milligan 12, Appalachian 0.
Milligan 0; Carson-Newman 12.
Milligan 38; Hiwassee 8.
Milligan 0; Cullowhee 9.
Milligan 13; King 0.
Milligan 7; Tusculum 7.
Milligan 31; Mars Hill 14.
Milligan 14; Teachers 0.
Total 140 Opponents 50.

#### Individual Scoring for Buffs

Stephens .....	36
G. Harvey .....	24
E. Harvey .....	12
Baker .....	24
Linebaugh .....	12
Vogel .....	18
Irvin .....	8
Sanders .....	6

### SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS

By Yetiva Varner

The Senior Class was guests of President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick November 19th, when Mrs. Derthick entertained the girls with a theatre party seeing "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and President Derthick was host to the Senior Boys for lunch at the John Sevier.

We had as our guests for lunch Sunday, November 18th, Dean and Mrs. Eyler and Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Bowman's father, Mr. Adams of Elizabethton, and Mrs. Adams.

Miss Ruth Boy, an alumnus of Milligan and Home Economic teacher at Bluff City High School was a week-end guest here.

Mr. Summers Jones was the week-end guest of his family at Piney Flats.

Mr. Ralph Shelly visited in Morristown the week-end of November 17th.

One of the most interesting speakers for chapel that we have had this year was Dr. Davis, substitute for President Warren of Carson-Newman.

Mr. Paul Carpenter was the guest Monday and Tuesday of last week of Miss Dorothy Neiser.

Miss June Cox underwent a tonsillectomy operation at a Johnson City hospital last week.

Mrs. Rule of Etowah has returned to her home after visiting Miss Grace Carroll who is still confined to her room.

Mr. Tommie Thomas of the University of Tennessee was a guest on the Campus November 17th and 18th.

Miss Mabel Dyer, member of the class of '33 was a guest on the Campus the 18th.

Mr. Jim Suttle had as his guests last Sunday his parents.

Mr. Francis Derthick of Etowah visited his wife and children last week-end.

Misses Sue and Thelma Quillen were the week-end guests of their parents at their home in Virginia.

Mr. Emory Johnson of Louisville, Kentucky has been visiting at Milligan as the guest of Miss Helen Trantum.

Mr. Bill Woods is visiting on the campus and will probably attend Milligan-Teachers game.

Mr. Roger Derthick will come Thursday from U. T. for the Milligan-Teachers game.

Misses Nellie Cox, Beatrice Rice, and Mary Adamson were the week-end guests of Miss Rice's grandmother, Mrs. Ellis at Milligan College, Tenn.

Miss Tennega Smith will come Thursday from Rhea Springs for the game and will also be a week-end guest.

Little Miss Patty Rice of Erwin was a guest of her sister last Thursday night at the Girls' Dormitory.

Misses Dorothy and Lois Neiser entertained last Thursday in honor of Miss Lucy Sells whose engagement to Mr.

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Walter Carpenter was recently announced.

Mr. Arthur Francis Woods of Mirristown, Tennessee has been accompanying Mr. Emory Johnson here at Milligan during the past week.

Several of the former Buffalo football stars saw the Milligan-Teachers game on Thanksgiving. Among these were Frank Brown, Chet Brown, Elmer Solomon, and Paul Morley.

Misses Eugenie Adamson and Charlotte Watson were campus visitors this past week and attended chapel on Thanksgiving.

Mr. Roger Derthick, who is doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee, is spending his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick. Miss Sunshine Williams is also acting as Roger's hostess.

### Boy Debaters Named For Coming Season

On Wednesday, November 29, Prof. Burns, boy debate coach, made known the members of the varsity debate team for the coming season next spring. The following were designated as having made the team: William Hughes, Tom Savage, Jamie Tell Taylor, Carlyle Burdette, Arnold Albright, Warren Brandon, Gordon Bailey, and John Barnard.

The first four named were chosen on the basis of former experience and of scholastic ability. The last three were chosen at the try-out Tuesday, November 27th.

Warren Brandon is the only Freshman on this year's team but of the entire group, only one, Tom Savage, has debated for Milligan before.

However, all excepting the ones chosen in the try-out have had speaking experience, possess good scholastic averages, and are much interested in the question for debate this year.

Consequently, with more debates being booked for the coming season, it bids fair to be one of the best at Milligan in years, at least for the boys, who have been winning but a small percentage of their debates in the past few years.

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