

GIRLS TO OPEN DEBATE SEASON WITH MARYVILLE

Girls' Teams Will Attend South Atlantic Forensic Tournament.

The girls' debate season will open this year with a dual debate between Milligan and Maryville. There are just two girls' teams this year. The affirmative upheld by Dorothy Bennett and Mary Helen Banner will meet Maryville at home while the negative composed of Sue Gunter and "Sunshine" Williams will debate at Maryville. These debates will take place on Monday night March the fourth.

This is toward the end of the debate season for Maryville and our two teams will be facing teams that are well prepared.

In addition to the debates that are being held Monday night the two girls' teams and their coach Miss Belcher will attend a debate tournament.

Invitations are extended to all institutions that grant diplomas to attend the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament.

The South Atlantic Forensic Tournament is to be held at Hickory, North Carolina. It will continue through three days, March the seventh, eighth, and ninth.

Although debates are given an outstanding place in the program there are to be other contests. In addition to debates there will be contests for oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and after dinner speeches. Milligan will be represented at other forensic tournaments of a similar type.

On the evening of March the twelfth the boys will begin their debate season. The first boys debate is to be a dual one between Tusculum and Milligan. Following that on March the twenty-third they will participate in a triangle debate between Maryville, Carson-Newman and Milligan. There will be three boys teams, one affirmative upheld by Burdette and Savage, and two negative teams composed of Albright, Bernard, and Brandon and Bailey.

President H. J. Derthick Makes Trip To Florida

We all know that our President takes many trips during the year but the one from which he has recently returned probably sounds inviting to most of us, especially at this season of the year.

On this trip President Derthick visited at Pinehurst, North Carolina and various points in Florida, among them Clearwater, Miami, Palm Beach and Tampa. President did not spend his entire time securing funds for the College but made several addresses at the schools and churches in these cities.

When we dream of becoming college presidents we should think of the energy it requires and the hard work that is connected with it. If any of us do have in mind this position, we might well take for example our own President Derthick.

Ministerial Students Travel To Cookeville

Dr. J. Walter Carpenter, head of the Bible Department of Milligan College accompanied by Misses Dorothy Neiser, June Lewis, Messrs. Paul Brown and Raymond Phillips, attended a young peoples Christian Conference held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville. The party left Friday February 15 and returned Sunday, February 17.

All with the exception of Prof. Carpenter gave a report of their trip and a brief synopsis of some of the major speeches and discussions. On the following Tuesday morning Paul Brown and Raymond Phillips had charge of the chapel program. It appeared that the boys had expected a conference dealing entirely with religious subjects but finding instead discussions along economic and social lines as affecting the lives of Christians of today. They were a trifle disappointed in the beginning. The girls who spoke on Wednesday morning also reported disappointment in the first part of the conference, but as the meeting progressed they were greatly pleased with the program.

The Conference was climaxed by a banquet in the T. P. I. cafeteria Saturday night at which there were about one hundred guests. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Stockton, President of Cumberland University, Lebanon.

Students had charge of every meeting, introducing speakers and taking other responsibilities. The five different form groups into which the conference was divided discussed problems from personality to Economics. Many of the delegates were taken care of in the dormitory at T. P. I., as one of the Milligan delegates said, "Those who had their pillow cases and sheets stayed in the dormitory, while others stayed in private homes."

Pre-Med Club Hears Dr. Frost Of Elizabethton

The Pre-Med Club has fallen into full swing with a series of most interesting and instructive series of programs. At the last meeting Dr. Frost, of Elizabethton, was our guest speaker. He discussed the history and use of x-ray in the medical field, and gave us a very good insight into its future application and possibilities. Dr. Frost very kindly brought a group of x-ray films from his laboratory, and by means of a ground glass slide laboriously produced by that old master of Chemistry Technique, Professor Thos. Smedley, we all were able to examine the pictures. Dr. Frost explained the pictures as he projected them, giving us meanwhile a few of the fundamentals involved in x-ray diagnosis.

Several students are being considered as candidates for the Pre-Med Club; among them are Edith Tuggle, Burl Stevens, and Tom Smedley. If they are passed upon they will immediately be put into rigorous physical conditioning for their initiation.

Operetta, 'Iolanthe' To Be Presented Here

For the past several years Milligan's final dramatic and musical production has been an operetta. This year the two departments will work together in producing "Iolanthe" or "The Peer and Peri" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Miss Hart will direct the acting and dialogue, while Miss Wright will direct the music.

The operetta "Iolanthe" is composed of varied characters, mortal and immortal. The music is quite expressive of the people portrayed. It is quite different from other operettas which have been presented at Milligan. It is typical of other Gilbert and Sullivan works, however, since it has clever lines that are lightly said but contain a weight of sarcasm. The cast of characters will not be disclosed at present, but among those taking part are some humorous notables at Milligan. They will be chosen according to their ability to sing as well as to act.

The order for the scores has been sent and the Glee Club will begin work soon. The performance will take place the last of May as has been the custom in previous years.

In addition to the operetta several concerts will be given by the Glee Club and individual voice and piano students of Miss Wright.

The members of the church choir have started work on music for Easter Sunday. "Jerusalem" from "Gallia" by Charles Gounod is to be sung by the choir.

The Milligan College Sextet, composed of Miss Wright, Ruth Walker, Beatrice Rice, Dorothy Bennett, Elaine Turner, and "Sunny" Williams will assist Miss Rice, Director of the Erwin Orchestra, in a program to be given in Erwin March 16th.

Captain Nelson, Lover Of Milligan, Passes Away

The death of Captain W. H. Nelson, the oldest retired officer of the United States Army, brought sorrow to the hearts of all those who knew the gallant soldier.

He was born near Erwin May 7, 1837 and died at his home on Ripshin Mountain Feb. 17, 1935.

Although he had little formal education Captain Nelson took great delight in reading the many books in his fine library and he was always interested in the education of others. He was a lover of Milligan and seemed to feel that it was the only college in existence.

The funeral service in honor of Captain Nelson was held at the First Baptist Church of Elizabethton. President Derthick gave reminiscences of Captain Nelson's life and a mixed octette of Milligan students sang. The songs requested were: "Nearer My God to Thee," "In the Garden," and "Face to Face". Those singing were: Dorothy Bennett, Elaine Turner, Ruth Walker, Sunny Williams, Leslie Wood, Clarence Witt, Tom Smedley, and George Norton. The accompanist was Dorothy Neiser.

No amount of tribute we could bestow would do justice to a man who lived practically a century and accomplished as much as did Captain Nelson.

"M" CLUB NEGRO MINSTREL TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Long - Awaited Program Is Scheduled For 8:00 o'clock In College Chapel.

C. DUGGINS AND SANDERS TO STAR

Singing, Dancing Chorus To Feature; McCloskey In Role of Interlocutor.

When a cast such as the one which will be introduced to the Milligan College Audience Friday night at 8 o'clock, including six of the most illustrious members of the senior class who will make their last appearance in a program of this type, is presented—thrills are bound to follow.

The "Oxtail College" is just another black-face minstrel which will surely entertain. Whether this minstrel will present ghosts who will come and go, or dead people who will walk or perhaps take the form of a romance, it is not known, but it is said, with a minstrel as good as this one, it is well worth the "two bits" to see the performance.

The jollity of the evening will open with a chorus of "Laughing Boys," creating the desired atmosphere for the program that will follow.

Sanders in the character of Mr. Fetchit, an impersonation of the negro artist, Stepin Fetchit, is expected to give an unusually good performance.

Milligan College does not have the chance of presenting the one and only Duggins many times a year, who will present in a monologue the "Ways Modern Plays Should Be Written."

Other prominent characters are: McCloskey in the role of interlocutor, Clarence Irvin in the character of Mr. Ebony, "Cowboy" Range as Mr. Firecracker, Milbert Bible as Mr. Blue Jay, and Roberts Akers as Mr. Climax.

Some of the more sensational features on this program will be the dancing chorus who will in their charm and grace probably give an interpretation of a modern dance equal to the "Red Hot Rhythm" from Ziegfeld Follies. This chorus will consist of Starling Wood, Kyle Cross, Ray Anderson, Horace Willis, Byrl, Poe, and Carl Stephens. Songs that will fill the air and be exciting are: "To a Doll", "Lucy Jackson," "Ah Wed 300 Pounds", and a saxophone solo by Clarence Witt.

Just the role that Professor Hyder is going to play, he did not state—but you can't miss it!

The "M" Club Boys wish to thank Miss Dimple Hart and Miss Lodter for their directing, and the stage directors, Summers Jones, and Edgar Wilson for their service, and all those who helped in any way toward the presentation of this minstrel.

You will cheat yourself if you fail to see "Oxtail Colege".

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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.

Victory in Defeat!

The curtain closed Tuesday night on one of the most disastrous campaigns the Buffaloes have experienced in recent years. The dramatic closing victory, however, is evidence of the never-say-die spirit which has characterized the play of the Buffaloes this year.

Having won the championship crown for the past seven years, the Buffaloes according to all law of averages were due to lose. Every team in the conference has pointed for its game with Milligan, and there has been a universal desire to crush the Buffaloes. For years rival coaches have told Dr. Eyler "I'll get you the next time."

When we view our conference record of nine won and seven lost, we should do so with pride; for there can be as much glory in defeat as there is in victory. The team has encountered its share of misfortunes and injuries; and if Coach Eyler at all times had had his full strength, the result might have been different. Although not as victorious as past Milligan teams, the present aggregation has shown more determination and willingness than any other team that has ever represented the school. Coach Eyler recently stated that he has never worked with a squad which has pleased him more than this year's team.

The Buffaloes have taken their defeats graciously, coming back with grim determination after each setback. The sun shines yet over the Milligan campus even though the conference crown has fled our grasp.

The student body has remained loyal to the team in spite of all its reverses. The cheering section has roared more lustily than ever, and the administrative officials have given their fullest support to the Buffaloes.

Our hats are off to Maryville who by their superior brand of basketball have captured the crown! Their record merits them the throne, but we look forward to next season when the king shall be dethroned and the Buffalo dynasty shall again be restored.

Tennessee Educationally Blacklisted

A decade ago a group of politically-minded politicians deemed it wise to forbid the teachings of the biological theory of evolution in any tax-supported school in Tennessee, and consequently they passed the famous "Monkey Law of Tennessee". Some skeptical individuals, wishing to test the validity of such a state law, initiated proceedings which resulted in the "World's Famous Scope's Trial" at Dayton, Tennessee, which portrayed an array of such notable characters as William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow. As we all know, the validity of the law was upheld by the Tennessee Supreme Court. What does all this mean, anyway?

It means that to the progressive educators of our land Tennessee is looked upon as illiterate and backward. These educators unceasingly throw ridiculous and slanderous remarks at Tennessee's educational conservatism, often branding us as the "Monkey State"; they never fail to make a vulnerable stab at us educationally whenever the occasion permits.

The question is: Are we going to continue to remain on the educational blacklist, or should we redeem ourselves in the minds of the progressive and outstanding educators of our land? It seems that the former is true for during the past week our State Congress overwhelmingly voted down a proposed bill which would make our "Monkey Law" null and void.

Our professors in our state institutions of learning are making and have made themselves criminals in light of this law for they continually are bootlegging this theory to their students.

SHALL WE FOREVER AS A STATE REMAIN ON THIS EDUCATIONAL BLACKLIST?

A BUFFALO HE(A)RD

The old buffalo, after tiptoeing around corners on rubber-soled shoes all week, uncovered the following astounding facts:

That Steve Lacy is definitely resigned to his fate as 2nd fiddle player in the Gunter-Orchestra. That beautiful Duggins-Gunter romance which started amid the splendors of the football banquet has burst into a beautiful blossom. Cameron, my boy, why did you break Coach's heart? You leave old Steve alone, see?

Flash! Another curly-haired lover drinks deep of the dregs of infidelity! Poor Andy Mantooth, who's never really been the same since Miss Kail took up French (y), was just beginning to take a new interest in Nell Hitt and life in general when bang! and the bottom drops out of his little world again with the news that Nell's old boy friend is coming up for a visit. Aha, Andrew, you just would pick popular girls!

You nature lovers will be heartbroken to hear that the campus shrubs are to be trimmed soon—doubtlessly the administration's antidote for this beautiful spring weather. And you shrub-trimmers, take a word of advice from Bob Hilsenbeck, an old veteran shrub lounge, "Be careful what time of day you trim the shrubs, or some one or two of the student body might get cut!

B. Rice seems to spend most of her time practicing fiddling in the chapel. Well, poor old Hughes does look rather unstrung, at that.

The old campus just doesn't seem the same without Summers Jones's whiskers! Perhaps some careless soul (the dog) saw Summers standing around on the campus and mistook him for a bush. Well, since he's "come out" he is easier to recognize, anyway.

What's this? A communist on our fair campus? One of our stool pigeons reports that Marvin Lowe is the guilty party—he hasn't bought a bar of soap or a tube of tooth paste all year. When caught borrowing some, he will boom out in his deep enchanting base voice, "Common ownership of public utilities, that's what we must have!"

We seem to be in the midst of an epidemic (or plague) of jokes on the campus, most of them either pointless or unprintable little Audrey jokes. Well, since they're quite the thing nowadays, ye snobby ole editor resurrects the following bit of musty humor—

Little Audrey went up for an airplane ride. Something went wrong with the plane, and the pilot jumped, pulling his chute. Little Audrey, however, wouldn't jump; she just sat in the rapidly descending plane and laughed and laughed and laughed—she knew she had on a light fall coat.

That one dusted off and apologies duly tendered, we turn to a rare old manuscript contributed by one of our downcast and starving attic poets, with all due apologies to Joyce Kilmer—

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B".
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest.
A "D" comes easily,—and yet,
It isn't easy to forget.
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only God could make a "B".

The minstrel show tonight promises to be an epic occasion, what show displaying the dainty feminine grace of such shapely beauties as Ray Anderson, Carl Stephens, and Horace Willis, could ever be a failure? Survivors of last year's performance no doubt remember that tragic moment Anderson's feminine padding slipped down, and there he stood, alone, flat-busted, a most pathetic sight!

After Wednesday's chapel program, Delma Huddleston coyly remarked, "Why go to see Eddie Cantor or Will Rogers when we have two master comedians such as Percy Grant and Boggess Culvahouse in our midst?"

Cecil James, the "old eat 'em up boy" evidently got "into action" right after the Teachers game Tuesday night; as the boys were waiting in the gym for the bus to return, "Cece" staggered in with a guilty look on that noble countenance and a large red lipstick smear on his tempting lips. When

cross-examined, he finally broke down and confessed that he had joined the ranks of that subtle and stealthy group of Teachers College lounge lizzards.

Every educational institution must have its enlightening philosopher. At Milligan this cherished post is voluntarily and obnoxiously filled by that master oratorical statesman, C. Aristotle Burdette. In Education class the other day, Burdette arose with great dignity from his chair; an immediate hush fell over the room as the students leaned forward in their chairs, straining their ears to catch every word of wisdom which would issue from the mouth of their intellectual idol. In a deep, booming voice that reverberated through the halls, Burdette rendered that classic phrase that will go down for posterity in the annals of time, "You know, my friends, after years of historical research, I have evolved the revolutionary conclusion that this earth on which we exist, is at least 2000 years old, ahem." Red, ol' boy, we, the students of Milligan College, recognize the rare privilege of associating with you.

Miss Wright—the Seniors conducting chapel request that long-winded and lengthy songs be chosen for their programs. They complain that about the time everyone gets in tune and is singing the same selection, the piece is over with.

The denizens of the Brown House will soon become conspicuous on the campus because of their now embryonic mustachios. They point with pride to Andrew Mantooth, who proudly flaunts a rich, mahogany-tinted cooky duster, and is blazing the trail for them. Needless to say, the entire student body is agog with anticipation, although one or two are perhaps a bit skeptical as to the outcome of Groom's and McEntyre's efforts.

Prof. Cochrane, famous for his voluminous outbursts in the boys' dormitory, decided to display his vocal talent in the corridors of the Ad building the other day. His "All right you lop-eared donkeys," was clearly heard in the nethermost recesses of the building. We hereby recommend Prof. as our representative in the state hog-calling contest.

Famous last words: A gentleman always "roots" for the girls.

What Do You Know About Milligan College?

Some of you are graduating May 21st. Do you know the school from which you will be graduating? And of the rest we ask, what do you know about the school you have been attending for three years, two years, or one year?

The following questionnaire is intended to make you Milligan-conscious, if you are not already so. You may be undergoing a test of curiosity or alertness (however, it is NOT a test of introvert vs. extrovert).

You may grade yourself by the curve, letter, figure, or any other system, but in the meantime, decide how much you know about your Alma Mater. (When you have finished answering them, turn to page four for correct answers).

1. What was Milligan formerly called?
2. For whom was the College named and when?
3. What faculty member has been employed longest?
4. What was the last department added?
5. What single family has furnished basketball captains for five years?
6. How many trustees make up the Milligan College Board?
7. Do you know how many (or even approximately so) work scholarships were offered in '34-'35?
8. How many "Home States" are represented by the student body?
9. What is the largest graduating class Milligan has had?
10. In the past four years that quality points have been counted, how many graduates have won "Summa cum Laude"?
11. Do you know the two methods of entering Milligan?

DO YOU KNOW OUR STAR CAGERS?

Luster Gilley

Luster Gilley was born Dec. 31, 1912 in Manchester, Tennessee. His earlier years were spent at the Manchester City Grammar School.

Entering Coffee County High School at Manchester in 1928, Gilley became an outstanding athlete, winning three letters in football and two letters in basketball. His team swept through the district tournament in 1932, Gilley making the all-tournament team.

Gilley was unable to play basketball his first year at Milligan due to a conflict with his work scholarship. He came through last year, winning his letter. As one of the six returning lettermen this year, he has seen considerable service; and although his work has not been spectacular, it has been consistent and dependable. His play in the recent Carson-Newman game was the feature of Milligan's attack.

Gilley has another year in which to perform for the Buffaloes, and he should prove a valuable asset. He is pursuing work leading to a B. S. degree, his major being Chemistry.

Stephen C. Shelton, Jr.

Stephen Shelton, Jr., first saw the light of day at Big Stone Gap, Virginia, April 30, 1916. He received his elementary training at Big Stone Gap.

Taking his preparatory work at Big Stone Gap, Shelton achieved fame, winning three letters in football and two in basketball. His broad jump mark is only inches short of the world's record.

"Steve" entered Milligan last fall hopeful of winning a letter in football; but due to ill-health, he was forced to remain inactive. His hope, however, was to be realized in basketball. When Tidwell slumped after a great start, Shelton showed his ability, his guarding of Houdini Roberts being nothing short of spectacular. It was the outstanding defensive feat of the year.

Shelton has three more years to perform for the Buffaloes on the hardwood, and it is altogether likely that he will develop into an outstanding performer.

Jamie Victor Bolling

Jamie Victor Bolling was born March 14, 1915 at Pound, Virginia. He attended grammar school at Flat Gap, graduating in 1929.

Jamie entered Flat Gap High in '29 and remained there two years, making one letter in basketball. Finding the situation there unfavorable to him, he transferred to Christopher Cist High at Pound; and it was here that he entered his name on the roll of athletic fame alongside that of Roberts, Robinson, Countiss and others. Jamie made the all-state team in '34 as Pound was crowned state champion.

Entering Milligan last fall, Bolling was considered one of the brightest prospects on the basketball squad. Displaying worlds of natural ability he won for himself a regular berth; but due to inconsistency, he was forced to relinquish this place. His play at times has been spectacular, especially in the two Teachers' games.

Jamie is a freshman; and when once he has become thoroughly oriented in the Eyler system, he should achieve honors in this Conference.

SAVAGE

SPORTS

SLANTS

The basketball season has come and gone, but the memory lingers on. Students will continue to rehash all the games throughout the spring. The Buffaloes, seven-times champions of the Smoky Mountain Conference, have been dethroned!

The thrilling finish written on the slate last Tuesday night was all that was necessary to salvage some of the lost glory.

As the clarion call of Crook's horn, which once called old Limber to the chase, reverberated through the Teacher's cage, the Buffaloes pricked up their eyes preparatory to scuttling the ship of the Buccaneers.

Culvahouse and Grant, two of Milligan's most dependable performers, wound up the last thread of their College basketball careers in a blaze of glory. Both assured Coach Eyler that they would personally lead the Buffs to triumph.

"We Wont Tell" Bolling informed the boys to run 'em to death and he would come in and make the goals. He kept his word in a rather creditable manner.

The recent King College game was one of the most exciting and prolonged exhibitions staged here this year. Milligan won in two extra periods 42-40, and Commander Richardson of King let us in on the secret of Milligan's success.

In conversation with Kelly, Sport's Editor at Bristol, the good Commander states he became so engrossed in watching the

antics of President Derthick that he was unable to concentrate on winning the game.

Our Buffalettes, winners of eight consecutive games, have yet to taste defeat. They are "queens without a throne." They certainly have a good claim on the state championship.

Masculine goal tossers might profitably adopt the goal-tossing habits of Miss Huddleston. In the last three games, she tossed in 27 charity tosses in 32 attempts.

With the passing of basketball it is hoped that baseball can be revived on the campus. Baseball once brought fame and athletic prowess to the school. Some Dizzy Dean or Ty Cobb might blossom forth from all the talent around the campus. Baseball, the nation's sport, is popular on the campus, and let's hope that we have an opportunity to participate in a few games.

Coach Eyler has discussed the possibility of having spring basketball practice. He has found a system which he thinks will prove effective next year, and he is anxious to acquaint all the returning players with this system.

Now, for those who crave athletic statistics: Individual scoring records—Tidwell 179, Culvahouse 130, Ayers 74, Grant 67, Ragsdale 43, Albright 40, Bolling 35, and Gilley 15. Milligan 607, and opponents 559. These figures are taken from Conference games only.

Buffalettes Maintain Their Perfect Record

The Buffalettes, continuing their mad stampede, trampled the Appalachian Teachers under foot Monday night to the tune of 32-27. This marked the eighth consecutive victory for our undefeated team, Hiawassee having fallen before the onrush of the Buffalettes 35-22.

Coach Lacey's Buffalettes were off to a slow start and the end of the first quarter were trailing Appalachian 9-3. Led by Miss Huddleston, they found the hoops for 12 more points making the score at the intermission 15-15. The third quarter was fought on even terms and ended 24-24. The Buffalettes, however, put on their usual final rush to put the game on ice.

Although the team as a whole displayed wonderful teamwork, it seems altogether fitting to call attention to Miss Huddleston's goal tossing. She found the hoops for 6 field goals and eight charity tosses, making a total of 20 points. The pass-work of the others made possible many of these goals. The play of Miss Crabtree and Miss Qualls was outstanding throughout.

For Appalachian, the work of Miss Huskins and Miss Felmet was especially pleasing.

The girls returned after a delightful trip and are looking forward to an undefeated season with a victory over L. M. U. next Monday night.

The lineup:

Buffalettes	Appalachian
F. Huddleston	Huskins
F. Walker	Felmet
C. Orr	Barger
G. Qualls	Shuemaker
G. Rice	Chaffin
G. Leibrock	Rudisill

Substitutions: Milligan—Crabtree and Williams. Appalachian: McAden.

Coach Lacey Gives Spring Grid Call

With the advent of warmer weather, Coach Lacey announced the call for all hopeful gridders to assemble for a period of spring training. Practice has been underway for a week; but due to inclement weather and schedule difficulties, less than twenty have thus far answered the call.

Coach Lacey has drilled his men in calisthenics and light exercises. Stress, so far, has been laid on passing and strictly fundamentals of the Lacey system which he hopes to have installed in his players by next fall.

Coach Lacey's team will not suffer very severely by graduation; and it is altogether probable that the spring training session should reveal men capable of filling whatever gaps are created by graduation. Among those who have seen their last service for the Buffaloes are: Captain Woods, Bible, Duggins, Gaffin, McCloskey, Stephens, and Culvahouse. Co-Captains Irvin and G. Harvey have not yet reported, but are expected out next week when more of the squad reports. Much can be accomplished in spring training if this time is properly utilized; and it is hoped that the Buffaloes can lay a foundation for another championship team.

There is the probability that Milligan will once more offer baseball on the sports calendar. It was baseball that first gave Milligan athletic prowess; and from the material on hand, a strong nine could be assembled. President Derthick has expressed himself rather favorably on the matter to Coach Lacey.

Milligan will not sponsor a track program this year, although it is probable that there will be participation in some track events. The increased sport's program has done much to add to the interest of Milligan life.

BUFFS SUBMERGE BUCCANEERS BY 36 TO 21 SCORE

Large Crowd Sees Buffs Trample Old Rivals to End Season in Glory.

Before the largest crowd to witness a conference game in the Teachers gym this season, the Milligan College Buffaloes rose to great heights to submerge the Buccaneers Tuesday night, 36-21. The game was replete with thrills and had all the color common only to Milligan-Teachers games.

The Buccaneers sprang a leak at the outset, and the hull of what was once a great ship became more porous as Coach McMurray tried vainly to stem the tide. The Buffaloes, incited to stampede, were simply not to be corralled in avenging a recent setback at the hands of the Bucs.

Herdsmen Eyler had taught his Buffaloes a bagful of new tricks for the fracas, and throughout the game the Bucs were completely bewildered. Discarding the fast break, a hitherto feature of the Buffaloes, the Eyler men resorted to a slow, tantalizing offense which the Buccaneers from their feet.

Tidwell opened the scoring soon after the opening gun, and Captain Grant promptly scored a couple of buckets from the middle of the floor. The Bucs took time out to devise a new plan of attack and defense. But pulling out to check the long shots, they allowed Bolling and Tidwell to run wild under the bucket.

In a last hope for victory, the Bucs attempted to switch from a zone defense to a man-to-man type. Being thoroughly ignorant of this type, they allowed the Buffs to run over them rough shod. Culvahouse faked shots from the side, passing out to his mates who were enjoying better luck than he on point-making. Ayers was in every mix-up, fighting like a demon. Tidwell's 10 points took first

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FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING		
Maryville	13	0 1.000
Carson-Newman	10	5 .667
Teachers	9	5 .643
Milligan	9	7 .563
Appalachian	6	6 .500
Cullowhee	2	4 .333
King	2	6 .250
Tusculum	2	10 .167
L. M. U.	0	12 .000

Season's Record

Milligan Vs. Greeneville "Y"	46-18
Milligan Vs. Bristol	50-21
Milligan Vs. Bemberg	50-21
Milligan Vs. Cullowhee	38-29
Milligan Vs. King	49-42
Milligan Vs. Tusculum	32-20
Milligan Vs. Cullowhee	46-48
Milligan Vs. L. M. U.	34-20
Milligan Vs. House of David	30-37
Milligan Vs. Emory-Henry	26-23
Milligan Vs. Appalachian	49-51
Milligan Vs. L. M. U.	36-35
Milligan Vs. Emory-Henry	22-43
Milligan Vs. Tusculum	40-25
Milligan Vs. Carson-Newman	37-25
Milligan Vs. Maryville	32-43
Milligan Vs. Teachers'	17-32
Milligan Vs. Maryville	36-41
Milligan Vs. Appalachian	48-50
Milligan Vs. King	42-40
Milligan Vs. Carson-Newman	35-37
Milligan Vs. Teachers'	36-21
Games won	12
Games lost	10

SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS

By Yetiva Varner

Misses Elaine Turner and Dorothy Bennett, and Mrs. C. E. Burns were honor guests at the meeting on February 14, of the Missionary Society of the Erwin Christian Church.

Misses Lois and Dorothy Neiser spent the week-end with their parents in Erwin.

A Milligan College double-quartette composed of Ruth Walker, Sunshine Williams, Dorothy Bennett, Elaine Turner, George Norton, Thomas Smedley, Leslie Wood, and Clarence Witt furnished the music for the funeral services of Capt. Nelson held last Wednesday in Elizabethton. Others attending from the College were President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick, Mrs. William Bowman, and Prof. Carpenter.

Tony Blevins had as her guests Sunday Ted Moore and Baker Robinette from East Stone Gap, Virginia.

Dorothy Cross spent last week-end with her parents in Piney Flats.

Mrs. Clement Eyer, Elaine Turner, Mary Brown, and Grace Carroll have been ill with some kind of throat trouble that has resulted in a short absence of speech. (Of course we don't wish the others any bad luck but what a nice world we would have if for a while, the girls couldn't talk and would give the big men a chance.)

Minnie Comman spent last week-end with her parents in Norton, Va.

Those attending the Carson-Newman game Saturday night were Sue Gunter, Nell Hitt, Virginia Read, Crystal Carr, Capitola Looper, Joyce Cope, Clara

Deane Looper, Tot Cox, Mary Adamson, Rebecca McElroy, Nellie Cox, Elsie Price, Yetiva Varner, Frances Jenkins, Sunshine Williams and Mrs. H. J. Derthick.

Miss Kathryn Brewer spent the week end with Miss Myrtle Burns.

Miss Nelle Cox spent the week end with her parents in Erwin.

Miss Beatrice Rice spent the week end in Erwin.

Miss Elsie Price spent Friday night at her home in Erwin.

Miss Helen Trantum spent last week end with her parents in Johnson City.

Joe Groom, "Slick" Williams, and Dana Howard will accompany Steve Shelton to his home in Big Stone Gap this week-end. The gentlemen are planning to attend the Wise County Basketball Tournament.

Ray Anderson is looking forward to spending the week end in Kingsport.

Answers to "What Do You Know About Milligan?"

1. Buffalo Institute.
2. Robert Milligan—1881.
3. Sam J. Hyder.
4. Department of Commerce.
5. Grant.
6. 31.
7. 142.
8. 15.
9. 33—Class of 1929.
10. 2.
11. Certificate and examination.

MINISTERIAL NEWS

A few years ago three spirit-filled girls, with whom our little prayer room is the nearest and dearest of their school-day memories, went out from Milligan College: Myrtle Smith, to Africa; Florine Cantrell, to Mexico; and Daisy Butcher Slater, to China. A letter, this week, brought us news from China. Daisy, her husband, and two children send us their heartiest greeting and wish that we might all visit with them for awhile in their Mission. The larger part of the letter included a detailed account of Christmas at the China Mission. Daisy writes that she has some Chinese articles to send as a possession of the Prayer Room.

Joy comes to our hearts as we hear and read of missionaries and others actually out in the field working for Christ. It is joy, but it is a convicting joy because it really tells us how little we are doing for the Jesus we say we love. It is true that all cannot be missionaries, all cannot preach, we cannot all be religious leaders, but sometimes we forget that, however small, our light must be kept burning or we are unfaithful servants. The word which Jehovah spoke to His prophet centuries ago comes to us: "To whomsoever I shall send thee thou shalt go, and whatsoever I shall command thee thou shalt speak." Innumerable hosts are dying without Christ, the Mission fields are suffering because of lack of funds and workers, and what do we do? Usually we even forget to pray. The least that we can do is to remember the work of Christ and His Kingdom at the Throne of Grace. And we know that whatever we ask in prayer while believing we shall receive. Our earthly treasures will perish, but talents, time, and substance loaned to Christ come back a hundredfold. We are here on business for our King and this King is the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, it is He that hath made us, and it is before Him that we shall some day be judged. God grant that we shall not have to be ashamed as we stand before Him and give an account of our stewardship.

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BUFFS SUBMERGE

BUCCANEERS, 36 TO 21

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scoring honors for the Buffs. Grant with 9 and Bolling, using a pivot shot a la Roberts to score 8, were close behind. Ayers added 5 free throws in as many tries in addition to adding a timely field bucket. The concerted teamwork in this new offense was the feature of the night.

Presenting a makeshift lineup due to injuries and illness, the Buccaneers were never able to halt the stampede of the Buffaloes. The Bucs fought gamely and courageously, getting in striking distance of the Buffs more than once. The score at the intermission stood 15-12, their increased efforts were met by another heavy barrage of buckets by the Buffs.

Dyer, one of the fastest men in the conference, led the night's scoring with 11 points. McCall making his last stand for the Bucs added 6, in addition to playing a beautiful defensive game. The loss of Crouch greatly handicapped the Teachers.

The lineup:

Milligan	Teachers
F. Culvahouse 2	Thornton 1
F. Grant 9	Dyer 11
C. Tidwell 10	Kilday 2
G. Ayers 7	McCall 6
G. Albright	Massengill 1

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