

It
Won't Be

The Milligan Stampede

Long
Now!

Vol. I.

Milligan College, Tenn., Friday, April 19, 1935

No. 13

DRAMATIC CLUB IS TO PRESENT SEVERAL PLAYS

The Play, "The Portrait Of An Old Lady," To Be Given Monday Night.

Several plays are being prepared for presentation by members of the Dramatic Club. Miss Nellie Cox will present "The Portrait of an Old Lady" on Monday night. The cast will be as follows:

- The Old Lady Herself—Nell Hitt.
- The One that Fetches and Carries—Crystal Carr.
- The One that brought the First Thrill—Dudley Culvahouse.
- The Stern Man—Walter Kruckeburg.
- The One that Brought Duty—Starling Wood.
- The Singing Lad—Leslie Wood.
- The One with the Dancing Feet—Jimmy Farmer.
- One One that Brought the First Tear—Pete Warren.
- The One that Brought the Letter—Clara Deane Looper.
- The Man with the Black Bag—Ray Anderson.
- The One that brought Compensation—Lorraine Schreckengost.
- The Fellow with the Brief Case—John Bernard.

The play was written by Richard Madden and is a study of lights and shadows. Miss Dimple Hart will present her private pupils in a recital sometime soon. These recitals are always of great interest to the audience.

The Anna Lee Lucas Reading Contest will take place about May the first. This contest is open to the students of expression who have not won an award in it before. Miss Elaine Turner was the winner last year with the very interesting selection "Madame Butterfly." The award is a five dollar gold piece.

Miss Yetiva Varner is giving a number of readings in Johnson City. Her recital will be given May 13. Miss Mary Elizabeth Foster has given readings in Johnson City and Elizabethton recently. Miss Hart's department contributes many of the most interesting features to programs given in Johnson City, Erwin and Elizabethton. This is due largely to Miss Hart's able direction and guidance of her pupils.

The Dramatic Club is combining with the Glee Club to present the Operetta "Iolanthe" which promises to be a great success and which will be presented near the close of school.

Former Stampede Editor Tours As Varsity Debater

News concerning the former Stampede Editor, is floating over the campus. Wayne Leeman, now studying Journalism in the University of Missouri, and who is also serving on the staff of the student publication of that school, has been touring the states as a varsity debater. He spoke in Kansas December 8th, and since then he has been in North Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and other states. Leeman, while here in school was

Seniors Accompany Eyler On N. Y. Trip

What may be called the nucleus of a Senior Trip was made by McCloskey, Culvahouse, Peterson together with Dean and Mrs. Eyler in the recent sojourn to New York for the Basketball Rules committee meeting at the McAlpin Hotel. Although the theatre season is drawing to a close at this time of the year, the visitors had the good fortune to see several of the better plays of the winter season, especially Cornelia Otis Skinner, in her *Mansion on the Hudson*; Edmund Gween in *Laburnam Grove*; Elizabeth Bergner in *Escape Me Never*; and Walter Connolly in *The Bishop Misbehaves*. These plays indicate that the drama has definitely left the type in vogue during the past ten years with emphasis on the low moral standard of the universe. You can really attend a play in New York now and not hear profanity!

Although rain fell on the travellers until in sight of the big city, the weatherman was kind to the visitors and gave them pleasant and agreeable atmosphere while in New York to do the sights and get around as they wished. The return trip, however, was begun in a sleet storm which followed the sight-seers to the capital city. Cherry Blossoms were not so beautiful at midnight, but the thrill of riding around the Tidal Basin could not be foregone, regardless of the time or weather. The Capitol and the Washington Monument shown in all their splendor with the high-powered lights beaming upon them. A sight which should make any real American thrill to the core. Sights in Washington the next morning for a few hours, and then the final lap to Milligan.

The Shenandoah National Forest presented a winter scene, as the unusual for April had occurred the night before. Boys from the C. C. C. Camps had made travel easy, and the eight-foot drifts were a beauty of nature which even Addison would have enjoyed.

The hope is that the Senior Trip, begun by three, will be a permanent institution at Milligan College is expressed.

an outstanding debater for two years, and the Stampede joins in wishing him best of luck and success.

Girls' Physical Ed Classes Give Show

The two girls' classes of physical education gave a program for the benefit of all Milligan students, Saturday night, April 13. This is the first program of this type to be given.

One half of the gymnasium floor was used to represent a large ball room, made quite realistic by card tables, chairs, lounges and other furnishings. The lights were decorated with the school colors, orange and black, which gave a dim effect. Two spot lights and candles were used to give the room a soft effect.

Miss Elaine Turner was the hostess. She entered with Miss Grace Carroll who played for the dances. The hostess welcomed the guests and the program began with a waltz.

The following numbers consisted of

Numerous Recitals Being Presented

A large number was delightfully entertained Monday Night, April 8, by a piano recital presented by Miss Ruby Crawford with the assistance of Beatrice Rice, Soprano. Much honor is given to "Tiny" Crawford who is very talented in her field of music. We heartily agree with Miss Wright that "she is a young artist."

Miss Wright presented in a recital Friday evening, Aline Hyder, Dorothy McKenzie, Myrtle Burns, Grace Carrol, Ruth Walker, Leslie Wood and Delma Huddleston. As Miss Walker is the only senior of these performers, you may be able to enjoy a still better program from the same next year.

Two of Milligan's most talented ladies will be presented in a recital Friday, April 19, 8:00, Miss Dorothy Neiser, pianist, and Miss Garnet Williams, Soprano.

Friday night, April 26, the Glee Club will give a concert. Music such as "Moonbeams", "The Spirit Flower", "Voices of the Woods", "Spring Song", "Picardy", "Ole' Uncle Moon", "Kilarny", and many other beautiful songs, will be presented. The Glee Club will be assisted by the sextette which is composed by the two girl trios. The Glee Club has progressed very nicely this year under the direction of Miss Margaretta Wright. This is the first time in a few years that members of the faculty have been in the club.

The Glee Club is planning to give a program for the Teachers' College soon.

Girl Athletes Are Sponsoring Program

No doubt, the student body of Milligan College, has not as yet realized that the slogan for the Girls M Club is "Marriage Or Death." Watch out Boys!

April 30, 1935 at 7 o'clock, the "Twelve Old Maids" of this famous club will sponsor a program which will be unequalled by any other performance of the year. Each maid has a splendid plan how she will catch a man on the campus, and boys, you had better find out the technique used!

The added attractions of the program will be: Mrs. H. J. Derthick, as the fortune teller, Mrs. Eyler, as the singing soprano, and last, but not least, "Personality Kid" (Steve) as the mechanical doll. Imagine! This alone would be worth your dollar, but look at this cast:

- Mrs. Beaner—Beatrice Rice.
 - Leza Pearl—Delma Huddleston.
 - Kate O' Foss—Nellie Cox.
 - Mary Ann Fites—Ruth Walker.
 - Lucindy Foot—Elizabeth Foster.
- All for twenty-five cents. You can't fail to see and hear this.

English folk dances, Swedish dances, and others.

The program ended with all participants bidding goodbye to the hostess.

Mrs. Eyler, Director of the Girls' Physical Education, is to be commended for such a splendid display of finished work.

HONOR ROLL FOR THIRD QUARTER IS MADE PUBLIC

Eleven Students Make All 'A's' With The Exception of One 'B'.

LACY AND CECIL MAKE ALL 'A's'

Forty-five Make All 'A's' and 'B's'; Seventeen Get 'B' Average.

In answer to the usual questions asked about grades made by various students, the following record has been compiled: Two boys made all A's; eleven students made all A's with the exception of one B; forty-five students made all A's and B's, and seventeen students made a B average.

Students making All A's on academic work:

Sam Cecil.
Edward Lacy

Students making all A's with the excep- tion of one B on academic work:

| | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Mary Helen Banner | Juliette Lodter |
| Myrtle Burns | Marvin Lowe |
| Grace Carroll | James Peterson |
| William Davis | Raymond Phillips |
| William Hughes | Tom Savage |
| Carl Stephens | |

Students making nothing lower than a B on academic work:

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Arnold Albright | Nell Hitt |
| Virginia Anderson | Delma Huddleston |
| Milbert Bible | Summers Jones |
| Dencie Bowling | Capitola Loooper |
| Kathryn Brewer | Andrew Mantooth |
| Paul Brown | Dorothy Neiser |
| Geraldine Bryant | Lois Neiser |
| J. W. Buchanan | Bessie Nipper |
| Garcia Cantrell | Ruby Nipper |
| Bernice Carmack | George Norton |
| Ruth Clark | Clifford Purcell |
| Fred Conley | Virginia Read |
| Joyce Cope | Ruby Redmon |
| Maude Nell Cox | Lyda Speck |
| Ruby Crawford | Jim Suttle |
| Edith Crockett | Frank Taylor |
| Amerine Culberson | Edith Tuggle |
| Rebekah Dale | Ruby Turner |
| Nancy Franklin | Elizabeth Williams |
| James Hale | Garnet Williams |
| Gordon Hawk | Howard Williams |
| Robert Hilsenbeck | John Alvin Willis |
| Leslie Woods | |

Students who made some grade, or grades lower than a B on academic work, but who made an average of B:

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Warren Brandon | Ben Wah Kail |
| Annie Lerion Cox | Sadie Lacey |
| June Cox | Tom LeMay |
| Nellie Cox | James McEntyre |
| Lillian Fugate | Dorothy McKenzie |
| Sue Gunter | Jennie Patton |
| Kathryn Hall | Thelma Quillen |
| Frances Jenkins | Hanley Stallard |
| John R. Woods | |

THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

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

EDITED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

J. Joseph Groom.....Features
Tom Kent Savage.....Sports

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.

What! An Annual?

Yes, but on a miniature scale. Milligan's illustrious Seniors are now busily engaged in making a handbook or miniature annual. This is a gigantic undertaking with such a limited amount of time that they have left. However, with the already promised support of practically the entire student body and faculty, they feel assured that they will be able to complete their publication.

Everyone likes something to bring back to him fond old memories and acquaintances of his past college days. This handbook is cast and dyed for this one dominant purpose. In it will be found the pictures of the entire student body in one form or the other and, besides these, there will be the pictures of the various student organizations, athletic teams, etc. In fact, no group will be minus its picture in this illustrious book unless it is their own desire. Could you ever forget those stampeding Buffaloes of 1934-35? Those hardwood artists? That sweet-toned Glee Club? Those meritorious "M" Clubs? Why a staunch and loyal Milliganite will never cease to reminisce over that eventful school year of 1934-35!

This year's Seniors have realized the tendency of all students to ponder over their school day experiences and friendships in after years, and through the means of this handbook they are facilitating and making more real and touching those future reminiscences. Let's take advantage of this great opportunity and be prompt in having our pictures taken and in purchasing our handbooks.

Sunday Movies

The Tennessee Legislature has passed, and Governor McAlister has signed, a bill providing for Sunday motion pictures in the State. This is a local-option law under which the governing bodies of municipalities may authorize or refuse to authorize moving pictures on Sunday.

While the bill passed both houses of the Legislature by good majorities, its opponents put up a stubborn fight, most of them pointing out that the Bible sets aside the Sabbath (they think Sunday is the Sabbath) as a holy day and admonishes mankind to keep it holy. But those who favor Sunday pictures and baseball and the like, point out in their turn that when Christ was criticized for doing on the Sabbath that which was not lawful, He replied, "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

Whatever Christ may have meant by this statement, it is clear that He did not strictly conform to the rules of Sabbath observance laid down in that day. And possibly some of those who found fault with Him did worse things on the Sabbath than pluck ears of corn, as He permitted His disciples to do. One may wonder whether Christ would have taken a pleasure ride on Sunday or attend a baseball game or a motion picture show, or whether He would do so today.

Nearly two thousand years after Christ's time good people go motoring for pleasure on Sunday and think it no harm. Perhaps other good people do not think it harmful or sinful to attend a picture show or to play golf on Sunday. As to Sunday pictures, there is not the same argument for them as for some other amusements or sports, which is that Sunday is the only day that most working people have an opportunity to enjoy these things. The picture houses are open at night and working people can and do patronize them.

More is to be said for Sunday pictures for charitable purposes than for commercial purposes. Presumably, municipal governing bodies will be guided by what they consider local public sentiment in deciding whether they will authorize Sunday picture showings for any purpose.

A BUFFALO HE(A)RD

SWEEPINGS OFF THE COLLEGE WALK

Range—"Say, Doc, I don't think I deserve a zero on this exam."

Doc. Willard—"I know, but that's the lowest grade I know of."

—o—

Miss Brown (to Mary Adamson): "Isn't that Whit Evans rather fast?"

Mary Adamson: "Yes, but I don't think he'll get away from me."

—o—

On Sunday one can always see
Many happy girls and boys
For with the tinkling bell at three
Comes mirth, delight and joy.

But when the bell at five resounds
Their faces longer grow
For then the gay "conference-hounds"
Know the time has come to go.

—o—

Bob Hilsenbeck (to Dr. Seeck): "When I was young, the Doc told me if I didn't stop smoking I'd become feeble-minded."

Dr. Seeck: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

—o—

Buchanon (to Jones): "Summers, what do you do with your worn out razor blades?"

Summers: "I shave with them."

—o—

Washing-machine agent to Mrs. (Newlywed) Seek: "How do you like your new Maytag washer?"

Mrs. Seek: "Not so good. Every time I get in that thing those paddles knock me off my feet."

—o—

Flash! News scoop! When the curtain was prematurely pulled on a Milligan play being presented in Johnson City High the other day, there stood Mike Bible clutching Bob's own timid little Yetiva to his bosom. They blushed and fled wildly amid the cheers of the audience.

—o—

You perhaps have noticed that Kruckeberg has lost that springy step and bountiful pep. The reason? He just came back from taking a week end jaunt to Chattanooga with five beautiful Teacher's College lassies.

Someone recently suggested that Mrs. White could make a fortune if she'd just use some of that "baloney" she's always dishing out in making sandwiches. We know she's economical—look at the clothes she makes Bill wear!

—o—

Harry (Pretty-Eyes) Easterly seems to be quite successful at thumbing rides to and from his home in Lebanon. On a recent trip down here he was stranded in Bristol, and thumbed a carload of girls going in the opposite direction. They just couldn't resist those big brown eyes, so they turned around and brought him all the way into Johnson City.

—o—

Warren Brandon—"I'm going to the Ad building, where'll we meet?"

Dot Neiser: "Oh, well, maybe a Brandon in the hand is worth two Carpenters in Michigan."

—o—

"Doc" Thompson (to Sam Jack): "May I use your telephone?"

Sam Jack: "Certainly! Is yours out of order?"

"Doc" Thompson: "Not exactly! but Hugh Jr. is using it to hold up the window; "Wifey's" cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece, and Shelton's teething on the cord.

—o—

Jimmy Bryan (to Lowe): "Marv, where did you get that fine new hat?"

Marv: "New? I bought it ten years ago. Seven years ago I had it dyed black. The year before last I had a new band put around it, and last week I traded it in at a restaurant."

—o—

J. Gorman (to Davis): "Say, Bill, isn't that hair tonic you have in that green bottle?"

Davis: "No, that's muclage."

J. M.: "Well then, maybe that's why I can't get my hat off."

We are glad to publish the following article submitted by the Psychology Department in connection with the study in Applied Psychology of writing and journalism.

We regret that we are unable to publish another of the articles, one by Fred Conley on "Why Not Give Letters in Spring Sports," which contained several excellent ideas.

LOOKING AT THE SALES TAX

A pertinent question, and one which has grown up in the connection with the present proposal now before the legislature of the state of Tennessee for the cutting of the appropriations for educational facilities, is that of legislation fixing a sales tax in Tennessee.

By way of explanation, a few of the evils of the sales tax should perhaps be pointed out for the benefit of those who are not familiar with this process of taxation. Property and income are recognized as the most appropriate means of taxing according to ability to pay. The sales tax is not based upon this principle, but is based rather on consumption and is often spoken of as the "spending tax". It is quite clear to the average individual that this sort of tax, which is placed on commodities purchased, is quite likely (since it is more quickly and surely remunerative alike by rich and poor or by the man of high income and the man of low income in like proportions). This bears no relation to the income of the two persons, but will tax both persons on the same rate. Therefore the man of low income may spend his entire income for these commodities bearing this tax on which he pays a tax amounting to one per cent of his (hypothetically) \$600.00 income. While on the other hand the man of an income of even more than one thousand dollars still pays just one per cent for taxes on these commodities. Even this would be unjust, but it is even more disproportionate, for the man of high income will not consume proportionately that much more than the man of low income, especially if the tax is placed upon commodities such as salt, sugar, soap, etc. It is plain to see then that the sales tax exacts as much from the poor man as the rich actually, and more relatively according to the income than it does from the rich. In other words it is a regressive tax, wherein the rate decreases as the income increases. There are other evils such as the evasion by buying in neighboring states, etc., but more need not be cited for these are sufficient to show the inadvisability of placing upon the people of Tennessee such an unequal form of taxation if we are to think of the economies of the situation. You ask then why do the most intelligent of our citizens advocate this tax? The answer lies in the explanation of the unfortunate situation now existent in Tennessee as a result of the constitution of the state. It is recognized by taxing authorities, and other officials of government and education that the most rational bit of legislation would be that instituting an income tax, but it so happens that with the present status of the state constitution an income tax may not be legally instituted in this state. So it is hoped that by placing upon the statute books of the state of Tennessee this undesirable sales tax the situation will become so acute as to bring about the possibility and to warrant the abolition or amendment of that part of the constitution which prohibits the income tax, making it possible to establish this more equitable form of taxation.

However many believe, and rightly so, that it will be necessary to make this sacrifice for temporary expediency in lieu of the alternative—disorganization of and discontinuance of part of our educational program.

—Ben Wah Kail

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TOUGH WORKOUT IS ON ROLL FOR BUFF GRIDDEERS

Good Weather Gives Lacey Chance to Make Up Long Inactivity.

With the reappearance of Ole Man Sol in the firmament, Coach Lacey went into a huddle and came out with the announcement that there would be an intensive two week's drill in football fundamentals.

There have been various factors to slow up the football program this spring. The continuous rains have almost wrecked spring practice throughout the conference. Practice at Milligan was begun in March with some twenty hopeful candidates workout out.

Coach Lacey contracted "the flu", and interest began to wane. From his bed, he gave directions through Captain Woods and Captain-elect Irvin who tried vainly to keep the squad together in face of bad weather and poor attendance.

Monday a good many new faces greeted Coach Lacey as he sought to instill the championship spirit in the team. The squad seemed to be lacking in condition for the tough grind that is to follow. The squad was sent through drills tossing the ball, punting, and hitting the cinder path to build up the necessary power of endurance.

As practice has progressed through the week, the new men have been given a chance to see the inside of some of the Buffaloes' championship plays. Personally directing the whole squad, Coach Lacey has imported the details of his system.

With continued practice for the next two weeks, it is altogether likely that the squad will have made sufficient progress for intra-team scrimmages. There are some who have shown ability during the drills, and Coach Lacey is anxious to test this ability under fire.

Netmen Continue Form; Defeat Carson-Newman

Continuing their winning drive Wednesday afternoon, the Buffalo netmen drooped the feathers of the Carson-Newman Eagles 6 matches to 1. "Doc Crouch's" lads were in brilliant form, and every member of the squad was permitted to perform.

Leedy, meeting Evans No. 1 star of the Eagles, took the first set after a hard fight 7-5, and with the count 1-4 against him in the second set, he rallied and took 5 straight games to win 6-4. Perry, Akers, and Brandon had their matches well in hand defeating M. Knight, Knight, and Reynolds respectively. Conley dropped a hard fought match to Wilson, 7-5, 6-4 for the Buffs' solitary defeat.

After dropping the first set 4-6 the Brandon-Leedy combine came luck to win 6-4, 6-3, as Farmer-Purcell downed Knight and M. Knight 6-3, 6-3.

Singles

Leedy beat Evans 7-5, 6-4.
Perry beat M. Knight 6-2, 6-2.
Akers beat Knight 6-1, 6-2.
Brandon beat Reynolds 6-0, 6-3.
Wilson (C. N.) beat Conley (M) 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles

Leedy-Brandon beat Evans-Wilson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Farmer-Purcell beat Knight and M. Knight 6-3, 6-3.

SAVAGE

SPORTS

SLANTS

Ole Jupiter Pluvius has uncorked the plugs from the weeping heavens until the Sport's Stew has weakened to the consistency of boarding house soup, i. e., nine parts water and one part(?). Sports items for this column are about as numerous and significant as the pork in pork and beans.

But to salvage some bits of action, yours truly sent out the dove which brought back the news that the floods have receded sufficiently to permit the Sport's ark to rest on a firm outdoor foundation.

Between showers the Buffalo netmen made their debut against the racketwielders of Erwin High. Although the Buffaloes won only four of the seven matches, they made a rather creditable showing. The Erwin High team is the outstanding high school team in East Tennessee, and a victory over these Yellow Jackets is a meritorious achievement.

Leedy and Brandon, who for the past seven months have argued the respective merits of Florida and California grapefruit, have ceased their verbal battles and have united their efforts on the tennis courts to give Milligan a fine doubles team.

After dropping the first set to Erwin 3 - 6, these lads displayed a beautiful streak of form to take the second set love, and then toyed with the opponents, winning the third set 6-3.

"Crumb Akers" and Delton Perry, opposite angles of the famed campus love

triangle, form the Buffaloes No. 1 doubles tennis team. Regardless of the way the wind blows at Conference, cooperation on the court continues.

The Carson-Newman Eagles made a rather inauspicious diamond debut this spring. Meeting the Knoxville Smokies, the Eagles had their feathers plucked 24-1. The Smokies probably jumbled the contract and put a track team on the field.

A freakish thing happened in this game—Chitwood, Knoxville rookie pitcher, struck out four men in one inning. Just as Sport's writers had accepted this as a record, Carson-Newman's publicity agent produced records to show that an Eagle pitcher once struck out five men in the same inning. The veracity of this is attested also by Maryville's scorer—you figure it out.

Recalling a negro game once played in Chattanooga—the bases were full and the batter was issued a walk. Glancing at the congested hassocks and dubiously pondering the matter, the colored "ump" called the batter out—explaining there was no base for him to occupy.

Paying last respects to the basketball record—your reporter discovered that the Buffaloes the past season scored 609 points against 557 for the opponents. The reason why Milligan lost more games than usual may be seen when we observe that the previous year they scored 690 against the opponents 571.

Buffalo Track Team Schedules Two Meets

Milligan College will send representatives to the Smoky Mountain Conference meet at Maryville and the T. I. A. A. meet at Cookeville, scheduled for the first and second weeks in May respectively.

It is doubtful if Milligan will enter a full team. No candidate has announced for the pole vault, leaving the race here wide open. The crop of sprinters at the present is rather large; Conley, Abbot, and Woods are out for the dashes, and there is a possibility of more fleet-footed men reporting soon. Hale, who is the only entrant in the middle distance events, has shown excellent form in early practices and may be able to upset the dope bucket a few times this season.

Milligan is represented in the weight events and if avoirdupois is a fair index of ability, should be well up in the front ranks of discus throwers and shot putters. Gaffin is the standard discus thrower, and Kiser is paving the field of shot tossers.

Bible is the most prominent high jumper and has a good chance to cash in on a few points in that event. The ability of the broad jumpers is yet to be tested. Likelihood of Milligan's entering a team in the hurdles is not so great; but there will probably be a relay team.

The unusual amount of wet weather has been a severe drawback to track practice, and has probably accounted for the poor marks made in recent weeks. With the opening of spring weather, industry on the cinder path and field will boom; and the sport which has been grossly neglected in this neck of the woods, may yet rise to its rightful niche in the Sports Parade.

Buff's Squelch King In Tennis Opening

The Milligan College netmen were impressive in their conference debut against King College, winning all seven matches. The Buffaloes did not experience the loss of a set.

Leedy displayed beautiful form in defeating B. Davis, No. 1 King star. He teamed with Brandon to defeat Barber and Bates 6-0, 6-0, only one of the twelve games being deuced. The veterans Akers, with Perry, Purcell, and Farmer played their usual good game. Results:

Singles

Leedy beat G. Davis, 6-3, 7-5.
Witt beat Ramsey, 6-1, 6-2.
Perry beat Fleenor, 6-4, 7-5.
Brandon beat C. Davis, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Brandon-Leedy beat Barber-Bates, 6-0, 6-0.
Akers-Perry beat G. Davis-Fleenor, 8-6, 6-4.
Farmer-Purcell beat C. Davis-Ramsey, 6-0, 6-1.

Buffaloe's Schedule subject to revision:

*April 18—Boone -----there
*April 19—Cullowhee -----here
*April 20—Kingsport -----here
*April 22—Boone -----here
April 24—Carson-Newman -----there
*April 25—Emory-Henry -----here
April 27—Erwin Y -----here
April 29—Tusculum -----here
May 1—Teachers -----there
*May 3—Emory-Henry -----there
May 4—Erwin Y -----there
May 6—Teachers -----here
May 7—Tusculum -----there
May 9—T. I. A. A. Meet.
*—Games pending.

RULES MEETING BRINGS CHANGES IN CAGE SPORT

Most Sweeping Changes In Years Are Made By Rules Committee.

The annual meeting of the Basketball Rules Committee April 5-8 resulted in the most sweeping changes made in the game since the ten second center line rule and the three second pivot play rule three years ago.

The new pivot play rule has been hailed as the most drastic change since basketball became a game. Under the old rule, a player was not allowed to hold the ball inside the foul circle and lane more than three seconds. This did not prevent the players from jockeying for position in this area and resulted in a great deal of bodily contact. Under the new legislation no player with or without the ball will be permitted to remain in this area more than three seconds.

The agitation for this rule came from sections outside the South, for the South has made no great complaint on the fouls resulting from this play. The pivot play has been a source for a great deal of fouls in many sections; and in passing this legislation, the committee felt that it was doing the greatest good to the greatest number.

It is interesting to note the comment on the effect the different sections think this change will have. The East feels that a dangerous thorn has been removed from her side, but some in the South view its innovation with skepticism. Adolph Rupp, coach of the famous Kentucky Wildcats, thinks the situation has been aggravated rather than clarified. He states that next year he intends to employ two pivot men, one stationed on each side of the foul lane, and that more congestion will occur near the bucket.

The interpretation of this rule will not seriously affect a player of the Glen Roberts type who works his shots and passes from any position near the bucket. If it is the Committee's desire to eliminate all the "jamming-up" and bodily contact in this area, it will be necessary to make the free throw lanes twelve feet wide rather than six.

Following a successful free throw after personal fouls the "tip-off" will be abandoned. This rule does not apply to double personal fouls and technical fouls and should eliminate 15-20 "tip offs" in a game. This is on trial and if it meets with success, the Rules Committee may follow the suggestion of the far West and remove the "tip off" entirely.

The center will not be permitted to step over the center line during the jump. The rule has been such as to forbid the center's stepping back. All tie balls in the near vicinity of the bucket will be brought out to the foul line for the toss and no other players will be permitted in the circle. If successful in the future all tips will probably be held in only three places.

There will be a fifteen minute intermission between halves; but teams may keep the ten minute rule if they so desire. An attempt to make a goal thrown by a player immediately after being fouled shall count even though the whistle may be blown before the ball left his hands, provided the whistle does not affect defensive side's play.

SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS

By Yetiva Varner

Mrs. H. J. Derthick, "Sunny" Williams, and Yetiva Varner made a short trip to Knoxville last Friday.

Miss Ruth Walker visited her home in Jonesboro the week end of April 13.

Joe Groom has as his guest for the past week his brother, Dale, who is a student at Transylvania, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, parents of Miss Ruby Crawford, accompanied by their daughters, Blanche and Helen, attended the recital which Ruby gave Friday, April 8th.

Arnold Albright and Percy Grant were guests April 6 and 7 at Percy's home in Soddy.

Miss Elsie Price was a visitor at her home in Erwin April 6 and had as her guest Sunday afternoon her roommate, Miss Ruth Walker.

Mr. James Murray recently visited his cousin, Mrs. Wood, at her home in Bristol, Tennessee.

Dr. McCall, with his Practice Teachers, Misses Rosa Gray and Lillian Fugate, visited at the Cove Creek Elementary School last Friday. Miss Virginia Read accompanied them and entertained with two humorous readings.

Dayton Phillips, former student of Milligan who is preparing for the bar examination in June, was a visitor here April 5, 6, and 7.

Miss Graham Belcher and Miss Mary Elizabeth Foster were guests Monday afternoon of the "Elizabethton's Woman's Club in Elizabethton. Miss Belcher gave a short talk on "American Poets and Humanists" and Miss Foster illustrated

by a reading, a selection from Townsend.

Miss Ellen St. John had as her visitors last week her father and her brother, Nelson, of Appalachia, Va.

James Burdette of Big Stone Gap, Va., was the guest of his brother, Carlyle, last Sunday.

Miss Lois Hoppers will accompany Miss Shirley Scott to her home in Jonesboro next week end.

Miss Wright entertained for her mother and music students with a party last Tuesday, April 9.

Byron Graybeal, graduate of Milligan, was a visitor here last weekend and at Teacher's College.

Miss Beatrice Rice, Miss Nellie Cox and Miss Mary Adamson were the week end guests of Miss Rice's grandmother, Mrs. Ellis, at her home just off the college campus Sunday.

Miss Frances Jenkins had as her guest last week members of her family from Norton, Virginia.

Miss Sue Gunter will have guests this week end from Union City.

President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick left Wednesday morning for Nashville where they will attend a meeting which concerns all colleges of the State.

Miss Virginia Read had as her guest Tuesday of last week, her aunt, Mrs. J. K. Haire, of Jonesboro.

Milligan Students who entertained at the Teacher's College chapel program sponsored by the Teacher's French Club, Tuesday, April 9, were Miss Ruby Crawford who did a piano selection, "The Little White Donkey", Mary Elizabeth Foster who gave her Impersonation of a Rag Doll, and a skit, "Taxi" by Yetiva Varner and Milbert Bible.

Miss Mary Brown was the guest of Miss Dorothy Cross at her home in Piney Flats last week end.

Walter Kruckeberg was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Brown, student at The Teacher's College, at her home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Leona Ingle was a recent visitor on the campus.

Miss Lockie Bell Strickland, student of Teachers College and sister of Miss Rob Strickland, visited Miss Nell Hitt last week end.

Miss Potter Hennessee has as her guest, Miss Cox, from Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bowman visited in Knoxville, last Saturday, April 13th.

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AN EASTER MESSAGE

Two tombs have won places in the spiritual history of mankind. The Shah Jehan, Prince of India, has slept beside his beautiful young wife in the Taj Mahal at Agra, India, for nearly three hundred years, yet men still wonder at the tomb he built her; a thing of beauty, his tribute to a genuine love—a dream in marble.

The Prince of Judah died on a cross. Joseph of Arimathea, wealthy and powerful in Jerusalem, when the cause of Christ seemed most hopeless, suddenly recovered his courage and laid the body of Jesus in a rock-hewn tomb. It was an after-thought, that burial. No one had planned it. The tomb simply happened to be ready for the body of our Lord. Out of that Judean tomb came—Reality; the highest and best reality the world has ever known.

The Shah Jehan built a dream in marble, beautiful but dead; Jesus wrought out a dream in human flesh and blood and spirit, eager, alive—the Will of God. The dream of Jesus has prevailed.

Christianity came into the world a death-conquering religion. It is centered around a death-conquering Christ—one who came forth from the tomb to give mankind the thrilling message that Man's greatest enemy, Death, has been vanquished and that there is a hope of eternal life. And there is another significant thought which the empty tomb of Christ brings to light. It is this: that from the tomb of Self we can all rise again to develop into the highest type of Christian manhood and womanhood of which we are all capable—that we can overcome all those things which cause spiritual death to a new life, filled with the comradeship and love of the Master.

"Athwart the blackness of the night That comes with death's remorseless blight,

There gleam, across the starless sky, The shining words: Ye shall not die; God lives, and God is Love."

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