

Milligan Mourns Great Loss

CLYDE W. HENDRIX, CASHIER OF FRANKLIN STATE BANK, DIED AS RESULT OF SHOTGUN WOUND WHILE PLACING GUN IN CAR.

Clyde Williams Hendrix, 30, cashier of Franklin State Bank here, was the victim of a tragic accident about 6:45 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 12, at his home at Milligan. His death resulted from the accidental discharge of a shotgun which he was placing in the back of his car. He was rushed to the Appalachian Hospital at Johnson City, where he died a few minutes after arriving; the gun having been discharged into the center of his abdomen.

Mr. Hendrix was placing the gun in the rear of his automobile at the time of his accident. While standing on the running board of the car, he placed the gun on the floor of the car, resting the muzzle on the rod on the back of the front seat. In fixing the gun in this position, the automatic mechanism was jarred loose by the foot rail on floor board of car while Hendrix was holding the gun by the muzzle, which was almost against his abdomen.

The gun remained in this slanting position as he fell backwards to the ground, with one foot resting on the running board.

His brother, James, who was preparing to go with him in the car rushed into the house and telephoned for the doctor and an ambulance.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrix of Milligan, the family being one of the old and prominent ones of this section. He was born near Milligan in May, 1895, and is an alumnus of Milligan College, in which he was greatly interested. He has been in business in Johnson City for several years, and for the past three or four years was the popular cashier of the Tennessee Trust Co., one of the growing financial institutions of this section.

He is survived by his parents and three brothers; Ernest and Lawrence, working in Johnson City; and James, attending school at this time.

Hughes White, Miss Lottie Hedges, Mr. E. Kegley and Mr. Alton Janey sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" with a sweetness and pathos in keeping with the touching spirit of the afternoon.

Dr. Wm. E. Sweeney, pastor of the First Christian Church of Johnson City, read a selection from John, 14th chapter, and made appropriate comments.

Following this the quartette sang, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

Pres. Derthick then introduced Ex. Pres. Hopwood: "Every heart is full today. We all long to express ourselves, our love, our devotion, our appreciation of the life that has brought us here in our sorrow and in our grief. There is possibly no one better fitted to speak of Clyde than the one Milligan has loved for so long, than the one who has said "Christian Education is the Hope of the World"—our beloved President Hopwood that we have with us today. I am asking him to say a word just now."

Following this introduction Pres. Hopwood spoke most appropriately and feelingly: "Beloved, I am glad our Brother Sweeney read the scripture that brought to your mind an appreciation of our Lord Jesus Christ—"I am the light of the world, He that follows me shall not walk in darkness but shall have light."

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Beloved, Clyde heard that, that precious invitation and he accepted the invitation and went to Jesus and in faith and love surrendered his life unto the Christ day by day, year by year, until his character grew in influence and righteousness. I have never heard a word against the conduct or character of Clyde Hendrix. Oh, God, if all of us could say that about ourselves what a wonderful world we would have! * * * It is better not to live except that our

HIGH POINTS

Sunday, Nov. 22—Regular devotional services.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 7:15 P. M.—Regular Prayer Meetings in Boys' and Girls' parlors.

Thursday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving dinner.

Friday, Nov. 27, 7:15 P. M.—Regular Meeting of Boys' Literary Societies in their respective halls.

Sunday, Nov. 29—Regular devotional services.

Monday, Nov. 30, 7:30 P. M.—Philomathean Literary Society Open Program.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7:15 P. M.—Regular Prayer Meeting in Boys' and Girls' parlors.

Thursday, Dec. 2, 7:15 P. M.—Regular meeting of the Girls' Literary Societies.

Friday, Dec. 3, 7:15 P. M.—Regular meeting of the Boys' Literary Societies.

Saturday, Dec. 4—Fourth issue of THE STAMPEDE.

We see the grave open and then we live—beauty, truthfulness, holiness of life, oh, the glory of the life beyond! Wisdom increases, certainly we are made in the image of the eternal God. Wisdom grows and the dignity, the greatness of man increases. We all will come into the state Brother Clyde has now gone into.

Brother and Sister Hendrix, boys, you can all go to Clyde but he cannot come back to you. Brethren, fix your life on the things worth while, and let us use all other things to increase that wisdom—those things that make for that influence."

President Derthick next introduced Dean Boyd in the following terms:

"I suppose that Milligan has never known a man that loves boys more than the next speaker and he has probably known Clyde as intimately as any other person in this whole community. He knew his inner longings and aspires

MILLIGAN LOSES SPECTACULAR GAME TO KING COLLEGE 18-9

**Alvin C. York
Honored Guest
of Milligan**

Milligan Chapel was very much honored by the presence of Sergt. Alvin C. York, World-War hero and gentleman, on the platform November twelfth. We felt very flattered that Sergt. York would refuse other engagements in order to visit our school, and we appreciated the honor very much. He was introduced to the students by Mr. Bowman, "not as the hero of the World War, or as the hero of any war, but as a Christian gentleman and an East Tennessee farmer." He told us something of the work he is trying to carry on by establishing a Christian school in Fentress County for the education of the mountain boys and girls.

BAPTIST CONVENTION REPRESENTED IN CHAPEL

We seem to have had "showers of blessing," in the line of visiting chapel speakers during the last few days, for several men from the Baptist Convention, which was recently held in Johnson City, visited us. President Atwood, of Tennessee College at Murfreesboro; Professor Duggan, from the University of Tennessee; Dr. White, from Shelbyville; and President Warren of Hall-Moody Institute were the honored guests one morning. Each made a short talk and left for us a good thought.

MILLIGAN HUMBLER TENNESSEE-WESLEYAN

Milligan Defeated The Fast Tennessee-Wesleyan Gridiron Warriors at Athens, November 7th, by the score of 32-0.

Led by the brilliant "Stumpy" Thom-

The First Time the Buffaloes Have Crossed the Tornado's Goal.

In one of the most spectacular games ever seen on Teneva Field, King College defeated the Milligan "Buffaloes" by the score of 18-9. The mighty Sharpe was too much for the Milligan team in the closing minutes of the game. It was by the margin of Sharpe that King was on the long end of this great game.

Three times the Fighting Buffaloes held King within their five-yard line with four downs to make the required touchdown. At one time the Tornado was held by inches from the precious goal line, by the greatest exhibition of line-play of the season. At these times the Buffaloes were smashing everything the Tornado had to offer. Once after three plunges at the line had failed, the mighty Sharpe was thrown for a two-yard loss, giving Milligan the ball on her four-yard line. The first score came when, after the Buffaloes had held them for downs, Thomason attempted to punt and it was blocked, the ball rebounding into the grandstand for a safety.

After the first score the Buffaloes came back strong for their first touchdown in the history of Milligan-King battles. A pass, Thomason to Watkins, placed the ball on the ten-yard line. Dennis made it first down on the five-yard line. Bullington then sneaked over the last chalk-mark behind the big Watkins. It was here that Milligan led King for the first time in the history of football between the two schools. Thomason place kicked the extra point.

King also came back strong, taking the ball in midfield, and with a series of line smashes had fourth down with several yards completed, a long forward pass to place the ball in position to score. The brilliant Sharpe then

Albert Sharpe

family being one of the old and prominent ones of this section. He was born near Milligan in May, 1895, and is an alumnus of Milligan College, in which he was greatly interested. He has been in business in Johnson City for several years, and for the past three or four years was the popular cashier of the Tennessee Trust Co., one of the growing financial institutions of this section.

He is survived by his parents and three brothers; Ernest and Lawrence, working in Johnson City; and James, attending school at this time.

FUNERAL RITES FOR CLYDE W. HENDRIX

The most impressive funeral service, perhaps in the history of Milligan College, was witnessed on yesterday afternoon by an audience of people, one-third of whom were not able to obtain access to the large auditorium or balcony.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock began the solemn funeral procession from the Hendrix home, bearing the remains of Clyde W. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hendrix. The procession was led by thirty Milligan College girls dressed in white and each bearing a floral tribute. The beautiful array of college girls in white was followed by the honorary pall-bearers comprising the leading business men of Johnson City and vicinity. The active pall-bearers with the remains of the deceased followed, after which came the family and immediate relatives. Next in the procession was the Lions Club of Johnson City, of which Mr. Hendrix was an active member. The Optimist Club and the American Legion as well as the student body of Milligan College followed in the march.

President H. J. Derthick of Milligan College presided and the impressive ceremony comprised the following:

Prayer by Dean W. B. Boyd.

A mixed quartette; Miss Sarah

shall have light."

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Beloved, Clyde heard that, that precious invitation and he accepted the invitation and went to Jesus and in faith and love surrendered his life unto the Christ day by day, year by year, until his character grew in influence and righteousness. I have never heard a word against the conduct or character of Clyde Hendrix. Oh, God, if all of us could say that about ourselves what a wonderful world we would have! * * * It is better not to live except that our life and power increase the truth and the love of doing right. Clyde lived that way year by year and then he passed on. He is not dead, he is gone on before. He has this promise "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Oh, God, we are certain with all of our hearts that he believed this and died in the Lord. His life was in so many ways a beautiful life. He was a clean, honest, industrious Christian young man. That is a wonderful statement to make. I wish I could make that of all the young men all over our country.

***** But you ask why should a dear boy like that be taken away. It is seven years ago now since the brother was taken. Ray has gone and now Clyde has gone and James and Earnest and Lawrence must live larger and fuller lives to make up for the loss of Clyde. They can grow much stronger and better and have a greater life. That is one reason why the boy was taken. He will help my life and your life. Each of our minds will be inspired to live higher, we will be encouraged to live the nobler life. Other reasons might be found but it might be a hundred years before we know the reason or a thousand years might pass before we know the reason for taking such a boy and losing his influence. No, we do not lose his influence. Was Jesus Christ lost when he died? * * * * *
***** We just begin to live here.

Brother and Sister Hendrix, boys, you can all go to Clyde but he cannot come back to you. Brethren, fix your life on the things worth while, and let us use all other things to increase that wisdom—those things that make for that influence."

President Derthick next introduced Dean Boyd in the following terms:

"I suppose that Milligan has never known a man that loves boys more than the next speaker and he has probably known Clyde as intimately as any other person in this whole community. He knew his inner longings and aspirations. I am asking this man, Mr. Boyd, to speak.

Dean Boyd then paid a high tribute to Clyde:

"My friends, it is with inexpressible pathos that I add a word of tribute to the words that have been spoken. He is such a friend that it is next to impossible for me to add a word.

I came to this country, to this institution, in 1914, and the first time I ever saw Clyde he was a boy in his upper teens. The first time he ever came into my vision, he was standing right down here talking to a Sunday School, as its superintendent, and his bright face, his friendly smile, his earnestness and modesty won me instantly and I have loved the boy from that day until his untimely talking away.

I wish to speak of him as a student. He was a splendid student. He had that peculiar combination of being a student, and a friend and a comrade to the faculty and to his fellow-students. Frankly and candidly I think that such a combination is scarcely ever found as was found in Clyde. I know him from 1914 until 1916, when in the beautiful May of that year, he graduated from this institution. May I call the roll of that class of which Clyde was a member—that shall be my speech. * * * * *

***** I want to say a word—just a word in behalf of Clyde's charac-

(Continued on page three)

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Led by the brilliant "Stumpy" Thomason, Milligan scored early in the second half, when the flashy back carried the ball to within striking distance of the goal line and then slipped tackle for the first touchdown of the game.

Barron, Thomason's running mate, intercepted a pass on his own four-yard line and ran 96 yards for a touchdown, the second score of the contest. He also made a sweeping end-run in the final quarter for another touchdown. Adkisson, who starred in the Milligan backfield last year, made a brilliant run, through a broken field just before the game ended, for a touchdown.

Wade Dennis, who is playing his first year of college football, and his first year in the back field, was an outstanding start on the Buffaloes' defense, his backing up of the line was nothing short of phenomenal.

NEWS FROM THE GRIDIRON

The Reserves play Caskey's Greenville Warriors at Greenville, Friday, November twentieth.

Captain McCormick is still suffering from injuries sustained in the wreck, and his loss is very much felt.

The trip to Athens was replete with thrills, according to reports from the team.

kins, placed the ball on the ten-yard line. Dennis made it first down on the five-yard line. Bullington then sneaked over the last chalk-mark behind the big Watkins. It was here that Milligan led King for the first time in the history of football between the two schools. Thomason place kicked the extra point.

King also came back strong, taking the ball in midfield, and with a series of line smashes had fourth down with several yards completed, a long forward pass to place the ball in position to score. The brilliant Sharpe then placed King in the lead with a touchdown and extra point. After the next kick-off Sharpe, with perfect interference, carried the ball from midfield to the shadow of the Milligan goal posts where the Buffaloes braced and held for downs.

The game was replete with thrills and especially in the last quarter when all of the scoring was done. Too much cannot be said of the fight the Buffaloes put up. Outweighed on the average of five to ten pounds to a man they fought a gallant battle.

Coach Adams said to Coach Edwards after the latter had congratulated him on his victory, "King has not played a cleaner football team all season. The Buffaloes are one of the fightingest teams the Tornado has ever met."

Milligan is no longer considered the doormat and trying-out club of this section. She proved by this game that she is to be considered when football is talked. King herself paid the Buffaloes a great compliment by the celebration they staged after the game, through the downtown section. Traffic was obstructed for many blocks while King students celebrated a great victory.

The Milligan team starred; they fought as only a team could fight. No individual could be picked without picking his team mate; so there you

(Continued on page two)

To Be Great Is to Be Misunderstood.--Emerson.

THE STAMPEDE

under the management of the Junior Class.

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THE STAFF

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THE WORLD COURT

Perhaps the most significant events of the past week of the World Court of the World Court Educational Program were the two World Court Conferences held at Lynchburg, Virginia and Durham, North Carolina over the week-end of October 30th to November 1st where for the first time colored and white students, men and women, met below the Mason and Dixon line. Moreover, these conferences were two of the best attended and most representative that ever have been held in those states.

Leaders who have been at these conferences and others that are being held throughout the nation, express surprise at the intelligence and fund of information that students bring to these discussions. The students, however, have no delusions as to their equipment, as they embark on an enterprise of such far-reaching importance as that of trying to make a contribution to the solution of international problems. In practically every case they have insisted on careful study as the first plank in their platform. The delegates from nearly all of the colleges and universities of the nation, who are attending these conferences in all parts of the country, are building programs of study and discussion on their own campuses. However, there is the further desire to go beyond study and even the reaching of convictions, to action and an effective influence on policies of the nation.

An outstanding development of the week was the decision of the Central World Court Committee of Ohio to publish a news bulletin of its own, fully describing student World Court activities in the state. This it is hoped will set a valuable precedent for other local committees, for it is obvious how much

lege and High School faculty members have planned to give at least one class period to a discussion of the World Court and international affairs. In Michigan great interest in the whole matter is being shown, and organization is under way for a State Conference to be held at the end of November. In many places discussion groups are already going on, and in most cases these are composed of a small number of very keen students and are headed by a faculty member. A resolution from the Virginia Conference, upon the immediate entrance of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice, and further declaring it to be their purpose to endeavor to arouse the students of the state to take a more intelligent and active interest in the foreign policy of our country, has been forwarded to the President of the United States, the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and the Senators of the United States.

MILLIGAN LOSES SPECTACULAR GAME

(Continued from page one)
have the great story of the game. Dennis backed up the line in great style. This plucky youngster was in every play, aiding his tackles, Watkins, and Fair, in effective style. Waddell, Casey, Harrison, and Bond formed a mighty wall for the Tornado. It was against this crew that King was thrown back three times within the shadow of the goal-post.

In the backfield Thomason led the procession, outpunting the King punters and running back their punts in effective fashion. This stocky youngster was the key to the Milligan offense and upheld the trust in great fashion. It was his buck for five yards that made it first down and goal to go

Coot: "The strongest men in the world are out west."

Stumpy: "Why, how's that?"

Coot: "Don't they hold up trains out there?"

Bernal and Sallie Melvin entered the DeLuxe just as the fire-proof curtain was being let down. In the center was written the word, "Asbestos." She said, "What's that for?" and Lappin answered, "Oh, that's a German word meaning 'welcome.'"

Lappin: "How did you lose your teeth?"

Anderson: "Shifting gears on a lolly-pop."—Ski-U-Mah.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

"Going into the discard, eh?" said the shirt sympathetically.

"I'm frayed so," assented the soft collar.—Hiram.

No, Freshies, a circular letter is not shaped like a dinner plate.—The Critograph.

Weekly Fashion Hint.—Rose-pink is the present fashionable wear for the bride. The delicate hues of the dress are partly enhanced if a pale bridegroom is worn hanging on the right arm.—Ex.

Thelma Roberts—"I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry?"

Christian—"It all depends upon how many times you marry."—Ex.

A "gang," isolated from affairs outside itself, is indeed the greatest obstacle to the attainment of culture. It is friendships, conversation, social activities, participation in athletics, but above all—the art of meeting and conversing with all varieties of human nature that promote culture.—Radcliffe News.

Bride (at the telephone)—"Oh, John, do come home, I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric icebox is singing." "Way Out West in Kansas."—Blue and Gray.

Today.

Listen to the exhortation of the dawn' Look to this day' For it is life, the very life of life; In its brief course lie all The varieties and realities of your existence;

The bliss of growth,
The glory of action,
The splendor of beauty;
For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision;

A Tribute of Respect and Appreciation

for

Clyde W. Hendrix

FRANKLIN STATE BANK
Johnson City, Tennessee

Stude: "Well, Coach, how's your football team coming?"

Coach: "Like counterfeit money."

Stude: "Waddya' mean?"

Coach: "The halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass."

Test College Youth in Study of Sleep

The WINDMILL supposes that this sleep test will be conducted in chapel.—The New Student.

Nice and Cold

They were riding after the party,
And the night was very cold;
He didn't attempt to keep her warm,
For fear she'd thing him bold.

"Are you nice and warm?"

The laddie asked her twice,
And, with chattering teeth, she said,
"At least I'm nice!"

—The Blue and Gray.

World News

At the very moment when steps are being taken at Locarno to secure international peace, a war has broken out between Greece and Bulgaria. Both countries claim that their territory has been invaded and that they are acting in self-defense only. The nations have submitted their disputes to the League but did not observe Mr. Briand's command to cease hostilities until the decision should be rendered. In view of this the League has issued an ultimatum to both countries, to the effect that they must within 24 hours order the retire-

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BUFFALO

ferences in all parts of the country, are building programs of study and discussion on their own campuses. However, there is the further desire to go beyond study and even the reaching of convictions, to action and an effective influence on policies of the nation.

An outstanding development of the week was the decision of the Central World Court Committee of Ohio to publish a news bulletin of its own, fully describing student World Court activities in the state. This it is hoped will set a valuable precedent for other local committees, for it is obvious how much more helpful such a report can be for individual campuses than a summarizing statement from headquarters in New York can possibly ever be.

The Committee in Boston has suggested that in order to open up the matter of the World Court here, they needed to have a student mass-meeting which would include primarily the schools of Boston, and the date for this meeting has been set for next week. Last week-end other conferences were held in many sections of the country. Besides those already mentioned were those in Pennsylvania at Harrisburg and Philadelphia, in Bluffton, Ohio, Schenectady, New York, Clarksburg, W. Virginia, and Tacoma, Washington. Enthusiastic reports have come from all of these with expressions of praise for the calibre of leaders, the interest of the students, and the programs of action which were mapped out in each case. The seventeen colleges in Greater New York have arranged through a central committee of students, to hold a two-day conference Thursday and Friday, November 13th and 14th at International House. This will be the first conference to have two eminent speakers present to give facts on both sides of the problem, and then conduct an open forum on the question. Raymond Fosdick and Herbert Adams Gibbons have been secured for this meeting. This conference is to be followed by a student mass-meeting a week later. Women at Cornell University are planning an international forum group. Several colleges have planned to have a special table in their libraries for World Court literature. In Kansas some col-

play, aiding his tackles, Watkins, and Fair, in effective style. Waddell, Casey, Harrison, and Bond formed a mighty wall for the Tornado. It was against this crew that King was thrown back three times within the shadow of the goal-post.

In the backfield Thomason led the procession, outpunting the King punters and running back their punts in effective fashion. This stocky youngster was the key to the Milligan offense and upheld the trust in great fashion. It was his buck for five yards that made it first down and goal to go when Bullington smashed over Watkins for the touchdown.

For King, Sharpe was the difference between defeat and victory. Never before has this stocky halfback put out such an afternoon of football play. It was his running and passing that spelled the victory for the Tornado.

King and Milligan are under a two-year contract and the Tornado will be seen in action in Johnson City next fall. This game is rapidly taking rank with the leading lights of the country. The day was ideal for the spectator. The ground was soggy from the rains of Thursday, but the sun shone brilliantly all day Saturday, making the field better.

The game will go down in the annals of Bristol football as the most spectacular ever seen on Tenneva field.

Milligan has two other games on Milligan Hill, one with Mars Hill next Wednesday, November 18th, and the strong Guilford College, N. C., Saturday, November 21st. These two games will close the season for the Buffaloes.

Last year I asked my best girl to marry me and when she refused I got even by marrying her mother. Then my father married the girl. Now, what am I to myself?

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter; and when my father married my daughter, she became my mother,—who am I?

My mother's mother, who is my wife, must be my grandmother; and I, being my grandmother's husband, am my own grandfather.—The Virginia Tech.

"Way Out West in Kansas."—Blue and Gray.

Today.

Listen to the exhortation of the dawn'
Look to this day'
For it is life, the very life of life;
In its brief course lie all
The varieties and realities of your existence;

The bliss of growth,
The glory of action,
The splendor of beauty;

For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But today, well lived, makes
Every yesterday a dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day!
Such is the salutation of the dawn.

—From the Sanskrit.

World News

At the very moment when steps are being taken at Locarno to secure international peace, a war has broken out between Greece and Bulgaria. Both countries claim that their territory has been invaded and that they are acting in self-defense only. The nations have submitted their disputes to the League but did not observe Mr. Briand's command to cease hostilities until the decision should be rendered. In view of this the League has issued an ultimatum to both countries, to the effect that they must within 24 hours order the retirement of their troops and that no firing must take place from behind frontiers. This action of Greece and Bulgaria following this notification, will be the first real test of the League's power to pre-

(Continued on page four)

Cars

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FUNERAL RITES FOR
CLYDE W. HENDRIX

(Continued from page one)

ter with us boys. At his day of graduation he did not cease to be a student. He has grown in friendship from that day to this. We have never had a meeting or talked together about the games, the debates, or anything but that Clyde was there in the midst of the meeting—not talkative, but with a beaming face and tender and quiet modesty and with a heart for the boys. There are many boys who have gone out who would never have gone out had it not been for Clyde Hendrix. Often times when things looked dark the boys have come and said "Let's go ask Clyde what can be done." There are boys who have gone out because Clyde had such a big heart and was so interested in them. In behalf of the boys I want to pay a tribute to Clyde.

If life is measured in terms of friendship—Clyde's life was rich and great; if it can be measured in terms of devotion to his parents his life cannot be excelled; if it can be measured in terms of business friends it cannot be excelled. I loved him; you loved him. I am glad to speak these brief words out of my heart to the memory of this ten-

der and exemplary young man—Clyde Hendrix."

The next speaker was Prof. W. A. Wright who spoke so touchingly of the dear young man who had been so untimely taken from us. Extracts from Prof. Wright's talk follow:

"At this moment my heart is under the influence of very strong emotion so that it will be very difficult for me to speak. Why should I speak, friends, when I look at these flowers—let us let them speak. They speak of friendship and love and memory and if we will listen closely they will speak in terms of hope.

Clyde Hendrix was my friend * * * * One of the choicest friends I ever had is lying before us today. Clyde, you know, was a big brother to the students here. Time and again he has taken a group of his friends out in his automobile to give them a good time and they have called at my home and have taken a meal with us. Only a few days ago he stopped and asked if I would go into the Revival with them. He is not dead. Brother Sweepney read that "He that liveth and believeth in me shall never die." * * * * *

I have often been asked who are the best young men in your community. I did not have to think long; I had them

in my mind; I always began with Clyde.

Oh, Father and Mother and Friends, let us not weep; let us be happy today. It is recorded only once that Jesus wept and he was weeping then for the mother and sisters and not for the young man who was dead. Now I want to say "Goodbye Clyde—we will see you again."

This address was followed by "Somewhere the Sun is Shining," sung by the quartette.

Mrs. Derthick then spoke in very touching terms of the great service Clyde had rendered her and the young ladies of the college through all the years. Some of Mrs. Derthick's comments are given:

"This morning when the word came that Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix would like to have me say a word I said: "Anything but that," because since Thursday I have felt that our own family circle has been broken, for our own hearts have been so touched. Then I remembered that Clyde had never refused me anything; so I count it a privilege in a moment of time to speak some personal words in regard to my relation with Clyde.

Some of you have known Clyde all of his life. I have known him but eight years. You say, "That is a short time"—yet it is filled with pleasure and loving deeds and wonderful memories.

The first summer when we came here the hospitality of the Hendrix home was extended to us. It was not long until I learned to know Clyde's great confidence and tenderness and untiring service. So, when I began my work with the girls, is it any wonder that Clyde was permitted to take the girls any place, anywhere they were allowed to go? Some have come at times and said: 'Why can we not take the girls? We have just as good a car and can drive just as well.' That may have all been very true and yet I have said: 'No. * * * * Clyde was always prepared. He always brought the girls in safely just when they were expected. There was never one time when Clyde did not do this. It was always Clyde's car the girls asked for. He usually had some particular friend but always he would say, 'I will take just who ever you want me to take Mrs. Derthick, just put anyone in.' Sometimes it was not wise for the girls to go and he would say, "I can see your viewpoint and it is quite all right."

My own boys often went out with Clyde and they would say, "You need not worry tonight, Mother, because I am going to be with Wheeler."

My last experience with Clyde was on Armistice Day. As he was standing there waiting with us I commented on his appearance—for he looked unusually nice. We were waiting for the flag

trust you can have if you will just be still and know that He is God.

I want to speak of that word 'know.' Think how many times it occurs in the Bible. It is not a matter of speculation. Not a single doubt was ever expressed in the word of God. Man alone expresses doubt. * * * * The earthly house of Clyde's tabernacle is dissolved—that great strong heart and life was given so willingly. * * * * We know that just the moment he closed his eyes he opened them to inhabit the celestial home. * * * * *

* * * * * Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.' Clyde is not dead. He lives in a larger way in a fuller way than he has ever lived before.

* * * * * There came into this life on May 30, 1895 a little child—just a babe but with a great soul. He was born into a Christian home—the product of the wonderful love of the mother. Those who know Sister Hendrix know something about that love. This boy grew up with mother and father and brothers in grace, full of love, full of kindness, full of sweetness. None of today can think of one time in that life when it has disappointed us; when it has lowered our ideals—that life has always blessed us.

On Thursday morning, November 12, Clyde Hendrix was translated to another home, to a more beautiful home. He was translated into the heavenly home with our loved ones. * * * * I am thinking today that Clyde has already talked with our loved ones. * * * * We cannot think of him as dead. We can only think of him as translated.

Clyde—Our Clyde is not dead but living.

I had a personal relation with Clyde. Every time I went into the bank I said, 'I want Clyde to wait on me.' I remember the last time I said, 'I am going to New York again * * * * I think fifty dollars will do me this time.' He said, 'Brother Derthick I hope you will get fifty thousand dollars out of that fifty dollars' and just as I passed out the door he waved his hand to me and with a bright smile said, 'Success to you until we see you again.' * * * * *

* * * * * He is gone, but he has lived

MAJESTIC THEATRE

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throughout the entire program and in the solemn beautiful hush of every heart present, the greatest tribute of honor and respect in the history of Milligan College was paid to the memory of this universally loved and appreciated young Christian gentleman and business man—Clyde W. Hendrix.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN

Our hearts are heavy and sad with grief
And flowers deck the funeral bier;
Sweet voices rise to heaven's gate
And answers ring from heaven's own
choir.

A life all spent for others' good,
A friend to every man in need,
Has passed beyond to the Master's
home

To reap reward for noble deed.

We mingle painful joy with tears,
What earth hath lost is heaven's gain;
We have some balm for aching hearts
For Jesus walketh in the train.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Derthick were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Derthick, during the week end. They were called home by the sad accident of Clyde Hendrix. Mr. and Mrs. Derthick were accompanied by the mother of Mrs. Derthick, Mrs. Wallace from Inverness, Mississippi, who was a very pleasant guest.

Dr. and Mrs. McDonald, father and mother of Mildred McDonald, have been very delightful guests during the week end. We remember Dr. McDonald very kindly because of the nice straw-

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vision to his parents his life cannot be excelled; if it can be measured in terms of business friends it cannot be excelled. I loved him; you loved him. I am glad to speak these brief words out of my heart to the memory of this ten-

not dead. Brother Sweezy read that "He that liveth and believeth in me shall never die." * * * * * I have often been asked who are the best young men in your community. I did not have to think long; I had them

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you want me to take Mrs. Derthick, just put anyone in." Sometimes it was not wise for the girls to go and he would say, "I can see your viewpoint and it is quite all right."

My own boys often went out with Clyde and they would say, "You need not worry tonight, Mother, because I am going to be with Wheeler."

My last experience with Clyde was on Armistice Day. As he was standing there waiting with us I commented on his appearance—for he looked unusually nice. We were waiting for the flag to have a picture taken of the float. Someone said Clyde wanted to go to the speaking. I asked him to wait and he said, "I do not mind. I will wait—just take your time."

Last Sunday I ran out to the car as he brought home one of our boys, who had been injured, and insisted that he come in and have dinner with us. He said, "No, Mama is waiting for me and I will go on over home." He always said that.

So, while it has been hard for me to say these words, I count it a privilege to say them in the presence of all the friends. He has brought much into my life. I am glad to bring this flower of remembrance and lay it beside his grave."

President Derthick then delivered a short sermon. It is possible to give only a few of his appropriate and beautiful thoughts here:

" * * * * * Heaven has gained what earth has lost. We are heart-broken. We do not know what to say. We do not understand. We cannot be satisfied. I want to call to your mind a scripture from the Psalms. 'Be still and know that I am God.' * * * * * Is not our God the God of sorrow as well as the God of Joy? 'Be still and know that I am God.' Only in God can we find our explanation. Only God can wipe away our tears. 'God shall wipe away all tears and there shall be no pain.' * * * * * 'From everlasting to everlasting God is the God of the living and not the God of the dead.' With God there is no such thing as death. He is the God of the living. Oh, what wonderful faith and

Clyde—Our Clyde is not dead but living.

I had a personal relation with Clyde. Every time I went into the bank I said, 'I want Clyde to wait on me.' I remember the last time I said, 'I am going to New York again * * * * * I think fifty dollars will do me this time.' He said, 'Brother Derthick I hope you will get fifty thousand dollars out of that fifty dollars' and just as I passed out the door he waved his hand to me and with a bright smile said, 'Success to you until we see you again.' * * * * *

* * * * * He is gone, but he has lived longer than many men at 90, lived longer than many men at fifty; if we measure time by the real things of life he has lived a full life—a real life, a noble life—a complete life. * * * * * We say, 'If he could only have lived a little longer.' He did not need to live two or three weeks longer to make preparation to go. He was ready. He did not have to call me up or call any one up to say a kind word. Our last memory of him is of kindness and of sweetness and gladness and cheer. He had no old scores to make up. His house was in order. * * * * * There was not a single apology or explanation to be made.

* * * * * We have the beauty and sweetness of his home life. There could be none so attractive but that Mother was not always welcome * * * * * Early in the morning when most of us were sleeping he would meet with his mother to talk with her before he went to the bank. * * * * *

* * * * * Brother and Sister Hendrix and the boys, we cannot say any more. This great bank of flowers speaks of our love. We can utter no words of love or comfort. We have already spoken out of the abundance of our hearts. 'In my Father's House are many mansions * * * * * where I am there ye may be also.' Our prayers, our hearts, our sympathies are with you. God bless you."

The formal ceremony closed by another song by the quartette, "Abide With Me."

The vast audience, many of whom were uncomfortable and many of whom were standing, were still as death

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Dr. and Mrs. McDonald, father and mother of Mildred McDonald, have been very delightful guests during the week end. We remember Dr. McDonald very kindly because of the nice strawberries which he sent to us last year.

Chief: "Were you bashful the first time you called on a girl?"

Red: "Yes, but her father helped me out."

Prof. Lappin: "What is the contribution of the Middle Ages to Modern college life?"

J. Cavallaro: "Chaperons."

"Walk this way," said the bow-legged floorwalker to the knock-need man. And then the fun began.

If I Should Die

If I should die tonight
And you should come to my cold
corpse and say,
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless
clay—

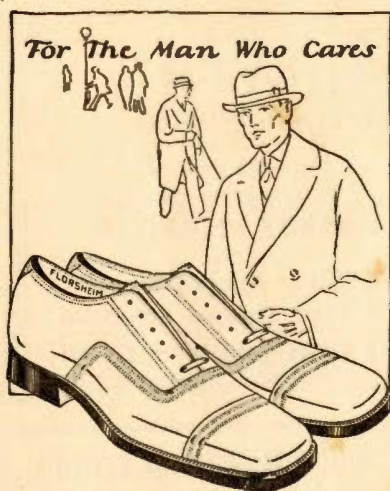
If I should die tonight,
And you should come in deepest grief
and woe
And say: "Here's that ten dollars that
I owe,"

I might arise in my large white cravat
And say, "What's that?"

If I should die tonight,
And you would come to my cold corpse
and kneel,
Clasping my bier to show the grief you
feel,

I say, if I should die tonight,
And you should come to me and there
and then

Just even hint 'bout paying me that ten,
I might arise the while
But I'd drop dead again.



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CHARLIE
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EXCHANGE COLUMN

(Continued from page two)

there the statement with which he is thought to have been entrusted by the Department of State. In regard to the Mexican debt to the United States, the International Committee of Bankers and Finance Minister Pani announce the concluding of an agreement satisfactory to both countries.—Radcliffe News.

It is better to have studied and failed, than never to have studied at all.—Blue and Gray.

To broaden yourself, and so make your college days count for the most, keep abreast of the times.—Brackety Ack.

Abe says, "The most attractive filling station ever built is the dining room."

The next time you are at a formal tea carry with you a large slightly used bandana handkerchief. Run your eye over the guests until you spot the most smartly groomed woman present. Then approach her with unerring step, and tendering the grimy object say solicitiously, "Pardon me, but I saw you drop this as you came in."—Radcliffe News.

The Art of Living With Men

The supreme art of life and one that requires the most education, the most wisdom, and the most practice, is the art of living with men. In importance this art excels all productive industries, for it controls all, and no other knowledge is comparable to it, for it includes all.

It directs the simple vocations and guides the great professions, for skill in getting on with men measures one's capacity for growth in this crowded age.

It takes all knowledge for its province. Therefore schools are established, programs for studies are arranged, laboratories are equipped, libraries are founded, and teachers are employed. A knowledge of how men work, what they think, and how they live, are the elementary steps of one's education.

It is concerned with the whole man, the maintenance of perfect health, the control of temperament, the use of reason, the mastery of the emotions, and the nature of the ideal; "for what does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

It seeks perfection in human relationship—man's capacity for friendship—an understanding of motives, a sympathy for the weak, a respect for skill, a faith in the triumph of the right, and a harmony of differences in the search for truth.—The Pinnacle, Berea College.

Don't worry when your shoes squawk; even Shakespeare says that there should be music in every soul.—Blue and Gray.

tion and love of society, and the inclination for glory in athletics and love.

Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he should not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week, and kicked by the student body in general more than twice a day.—Lincoln Memorial University.

Gleanings

"Byron chose a career—missed a mission. Browning's life was a mission."

"If you live your life as a mission you every task of life." "Would you be great? Christ wants you to be GREAT. What we usually want is someone to say that we are great; we want people to think that we are great, not that we want to have greatness—which comes through greatness of spirit and sacrifice. Sacrifice brings in the kingdom, not the blare of trumpets."—Dawson.

"What Jesus Christ can mean to our campuses through the Baptist Student Union is what we through the Spirit's help and through service mean to it as individuals."—E. S. Preston.

Isn't it great to see a prince of a professor, (or student), maybe able to be a leader of some great commercial enterprise, and who could easily be "making his pile" in other lines of life, dedicated to the task of making a college campus a campus for Christ?

"What we abandon for the Christian Life."—Hill.

"The love of Christ constrains us."—Orange and Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tebow, evangelistic singer sat the Revival of the First Christian Church, favored us with another delightful visit. Mr. Tebow sang three very beautiful songs. Rev. William E. Sweeney from the First Christian Church accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tebow and made a very thoughtful and unique talk on Nature and Nature's God.

Miss Carrie Peters and Miss Anne Little were week-end guests some time ago. We are always glad to see the old students come back.

An Electrified Woman

When a woman is sulky and will not speak—Exciter.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.

If she is willing to come half way—Meter.

If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she wanted to go further—Conductor.

If she would go further—Dispatcher.

If she wanted to be an angel—Transformer.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

(Continued from page two)

vent war. It is encouraging that immediately after the outbreak Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Jugoslavia declared their absolute neutrality, while both hostile countries seem willing to act with the League, through not directly with each other.

China's proposal that she be released from the foreign control of customs is exciting interest both there and in Europe. At the conference in Peking there was a riot when 2000 students attempted to participate in the proceedings. The resolutions adopted ask that the foreign powers remove the tariff restrictions in force in China for 80 years, and that a new system of internal taxation be inaugurated. The British representative at the conference said vaguely that England was interested in the prosperity of China, but the Japanese representative urged only partial and not complete autonomy for China. He pointed out the fact that Japan was 53 years in obtaining tariff autonomy.

Ambassador Sheffield, at Mexico City, has not presented to the government

the nature of the ideal; "for what does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

It seeks perfection in human relationship—man's capacity for friendship—an understanding of motives, a sympathy for the weak, a respect for skill, a faith in the triumph of the right, and a harmony of differences in the search for truth.—The Pinnacle, Berea College.

Don't worry when your shoes squawk; even Shakespeare says that there should be music in every soul.—Blue and Gray.

Ye Editor.

A college editor should be a superman endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, the judicial qualities of Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience of Amy Lowell.

In addition to these few qualifications, he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man, and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-credit course by means of the barest perusal of the subjects contained, and pass the final exams with honors, so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to stay in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, recrea-

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If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she wanted to go further—Conductor.

If she would go further—Dispatcher.

If she wanted to be an angel—Transformer.

If you think she is picking your pockets—Detector.

If she proves your fears are wrong—Compensator.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.

If she is in the country—Telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If she eats too much—Reducer.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If she gossips too much—Regulator.

If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.

If she goes the wrong way—Reverser.

Brody: "I wonder what makes Waddell so stoop-shouldered."

Stony: "Getting in and out of patrol wagons, I suppose."

Cecil: "Say, boy, do you hear from your girl these days?"

Carl: "Well, I've written her several letters and no answer, so if I don't hear from her pretty soon I'm going to break off correspondence with her."

Schubert: "Have you ever seen Louisiana in your travels?"
Less Payne: "No, what country does she live in?"

We were very much benefited by a series of chapel talks given by Dr. W. A. Wright. They consisted of four talks on "Work," "Play," "Love," and "Worship."

He: "Let's set our wedding date for next Friday."

She: "We can't, I have a date for that night."

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