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# The Milligan Stampede

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## FIVE STUDENTS MAKE ALL "A'S" FOR SEMESTER

Thirty-Seven Make Nothing Lower than "B" for First Five Weeks.

## LIST GIVEN FOR ALL "B'S", "A'S"

Some Make "B" Average, But Fail to Make the Honorary List.

Five students out of the total Milligan enrollment made "A" in every academic course that they took. The five students with this special achievement include Samuel Cecil, Fort Fowler, Sue Gunter, William Hughes, and Marvin Lowe.

Thirty-seven students made nothing lower than a "B" on all academic subjects during the first nine weeks of the first semester, but this list does not include students with a "B" average who made any grade below "B".

Those students who made nothing lower than a "B" are:

Milbert Bible	Dorothy Neiser
Donald Bottom	Lois Neiser
Paul Brown	Jacqueline Nickels
Myra Sue Bryant	Effie Nicholoff
Bernice Carmack	Chester Payne
Mary Belle Carrico	James Peterson
Iva Crabtree	Raymond Phillips
Rosa Gray	Clifford Purcell
Byron Graybeal	Virginia Read
Nell Hitt	Mary Smith
Delma Huddleston	Lyda Speck
Leona Ingle	Carl Stephens
Mary Frances Jenkins	Helen Sudderth
Summers Jones	Joe Sutton
Edward Lacy	Dorothea Trott
Capitola Looper	Harriette Wells
Andrew Mantooth	James Whisman
James Massengill	Shelburn Wilson
Leslie Wood	

## "AMATEURS" GIVEN BEFORE DRAMATISTS

With the presentation Monday evening, November 20th, of "Amateurs" a one-act comedy directed by Fort Fowler, the try-out play productions will cease until after the Christmas holidays. Several of the plays will be cast before that time, but none will be presented, as the Dramatic club is now devoting its entire time to the major play, "Tartuffe", which will be given Friday evening, December 8th.

David Donaho, the make-up artist of the club, will give another lesson and demonstration in make-up about December 15th. At this meeting, which is the fourth in a series of lessons, Donaho will illustrate a male character make-up.

"Amateurs", a comedy, was excellently produced and well received by the dramatic club and visitors. The cast included Thelma McMahan, Clifford Purcell, Ivan Fox, J. C. Sutton and Gordon Bailey.

Club dues are now being collected. All members are asked to pay promptly.

## THANKSGIVING GREETINGS



### Thankful! And For What?

#### THANKFUL FOR OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM?

Can we be thankful for an economic system built on capitalism, symbolic for greed and personal, private profit? Can we thank anyone for an organization that has thrown the world into a chaos, a living hell for millions in want and starvation circumstances throughout the entire civilized country? Are we fools enough to thank anyone for a monster, an ogre that every instant digs deeper and deeper against the foundations of all stability and moral good living? Thankful for that? No! We are not thankful for our economic system.

#### THANKFUL FOR OUR POLITICAL ORGANIZATION?

Can we uphold politics, another monster exemplifying, upholding, and building recognized graft, corruption, and immorality? Are we thankful for our organized machine that is daily eating into every pocket to further practices condemned everywhere in theory, but practiced openly in the world today? Thankful for politics? Hardly!

#### THANKFUL FOR EDUCATION?

Are we thankful for education? On the first thought we are, but on second thought, why should we be when we must realize that all educational training is fast losing its cultural side and is just as fast becoming a mill of professional training—a mill to send young men and women into the maelstrom of that wonderful scheme of capitalism—sending them with the distinction of being educated so that personal greed may be accomplished with reason instead of ignorance. No, we are not thankful for education.

#### THANKFUL FOR RELIGION?

Maybe we aren't thankful for religion, but we must be. Maybe we don't realize that Christian religion, exemplified by Jesus Christ, presents doctrines that are the direct salvation of the world. Maybe we are atheists, but if we cannot rely on religion, what hope is there for people in the world today? We must be thankful for religion. We must realize what it means to the civilized world. Thank God for our religion.

### Pep Meeting On Tuesday

#### Climax Of Pre-Game Spirit

Pre-game spirit for the Teacher's College game that was played yesterday reached its peak in the pep meeting held

Tuesday night.

Yells, whistles, and screeches caused a continual din as speakers and cheer leaders urged students on to new heights in pep and enthusiasm.

A snake dance and pep meeting on Monday served as a warm up for the Tuesday explosion.

## CELTICS TO PLAY MILLIGAN HERE ON JANUARY 8

This Team Is At Present the World's Champion Professional Players.

## GAME WILL BE CHAMPION BATTLE

"Pro" Champs of World Will Play Champs of Smoky Conference.

The Celtics are coming!

The world's champions in basketball, the Rosenblum Celtics, according to official information will play the Milligan College team on January 8 in the Milligan gymnasium.

Five days after the close of the Christmas holidays on a Monday night, basketball fans of Milligan College, of this general region, and all of East Tennessee will be given the chance to see a team of professionals battle a team of champions—Celtics against Smoky Conference champs.

Each year before opening the official pro basketball season this team makes a barn-storming warm-up tour comparable to big league spring training trips.

Last year Milligan was visited by a former pro who amply demonstrated the tricks that a professional is capable of exhibiting. This year there will be five that are in the prime of condition out on the floor dazzling spectators with an array of passes and shots that this region has never before had the opportunity to see.

The chief attraction of the Celtics will be Joe Lapchick, coach and center, and Lapchick will be assisted by Captain Dehnert, Barry, Banks, Hicky, and Huston.

Till January 8, then, fans will have to control their eager expectations, but on that night they will have the opportunity to see the best basketball attraction of the year.

## PHILLIPS WINS PLACE AS VARSITY DEBATER

Give the yearlings a big hand for they justly deserve it as they well represented their class in the debate try-outs held on November 21.

Of all the vociferous freshmen which have ever been gathered on the same ground for a common purpose, the following unanimously top the list: Arthur Woods, Robert Yeiser, Robert Phillips, Paul Brown, and James Tidwell. Their subject for debate was the well known war debt question, with both sides trying to tell the government what a freshman thought and what ought to be done.

After each contestant had exhibited his "wares" the judges went into a conference (there were no women present, so it was brief) and their decision for the place on the varsity team was in favor of Robert Phillips.



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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.

### What! No Student Council?

In any educational organization there are bound to be problems arising in the students' minds that must be settled by recourse to higher authority. At Milligan, the only way that any problem can be settled is by a discussion with the deans or other members of the administration.

Now there is absolutely nothing wrong with such an action, but there certainly is a great amount of inconvenience to both administration and students. Often the problem is pressing, but not extremely important. Often, it is merely a discussion of some phase of school life, but under the system now in effect, it is necessary for each individual student to make a personal visit to an administration official to obtain any results at all.

Why wouldn't it be better, much better, for both parties involved if there were a student council to which any problems could be taken for discussion, this body in turn selecting problems of merit and eventually presenting the problems and the group conclusion to the administration.

At the present time there is a senior council, but such a council does not adequately serve the needs of the entire student body. It might serve as a foundation for a student council, but that is all.

We issue a challenge to the senior class to take action in regard to this matter. A student council will help both students and administration and should be an integral part of every school. Action should be taken about this matter at once.

### Welcome, Basketball

Football has made its stand for the year 1933 and is now tottering on to finish its schedule with a few post season games. On the horizon a new sport appears—a sport on indoor amusement, a different kind of sport, but one of the most intensive interest to both spectators and players of any contest in existence.

Basketball at Milligan College under the coaching of C. M. Eyler has reached a height that is the envy of other schools not only in the Smoky Mountain Conference, but in the entire southern region. Last year Milligan played the University of Tennessee and walked away with the decision.

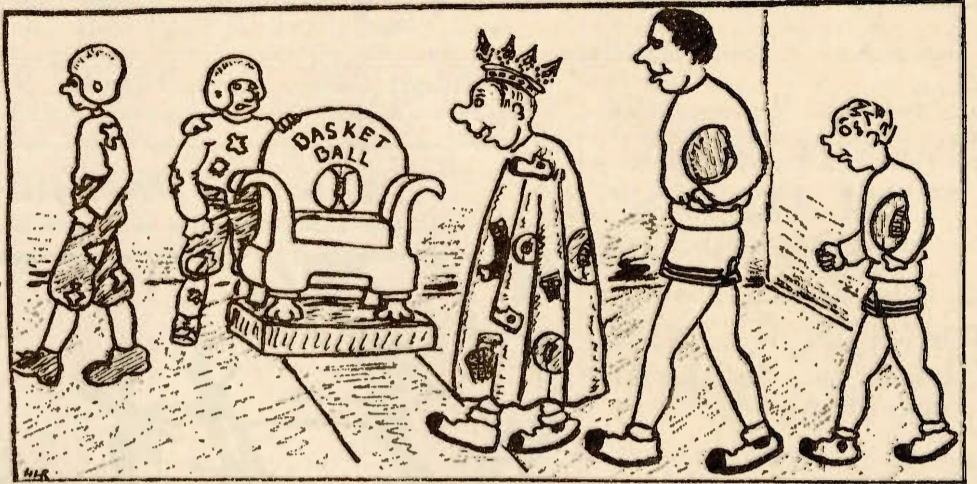
This year, instead of resting on past laurels, Milligan authorities are rapidly completing plans that will shower sports fans with some of the best basketball games to be found anywhere.

The Celtics will probably play here. Games are already scheduled with U. T., the House of David, Emory and Henry, and other strong teams. Not content with resting on the team's past achievements, Milligan authorities have pushed plans for a better and larger season.

And for what! Milligan students take the basketball team as a matter of course and support it passively. Sports fans in this general region appreciate the team as a matter of course and support it not at all.

Milligan has a winning basketball team; it is the job of the student body to give it support in proportion to its success. For one year at least we hope it is possible for the student body to support this division of Milligan athletics without continual nagging from the four or five students and faculty who have an inkling of school spirit.

## A NEW KING



## ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

— By —

THE ONE AND ONLY LADY LOU

### HOW TO SELECT AND WIN A GIRL BY SCIENTIFIC MEANS

In the past, dear sublime and childish men, you have relied too much on instinct and conceit in winning a girl as the "only one." You have used instinct to "fall for" a certain girl and you have used conceit in waiting for her to "fall for" you. Such a method of procedure is entirely wrong and in the following paragraphs I will outline a much better system—the scientific method of winning a girl.

Decide quickly on the type of girl that science says is the most perfect; then secure a short ruler and tape measure and venture into society. Take the ruler and measure the length of noses, till you find a girl with correct specifications. Jot down length of eye lashes, color of hair, color of eyes, height and other marks of physical distinction.

Proceed quickly to a chemical laboratory and mix six parts of sulphur with six parts of charcoal; pack tightly; and set afire. If nothing happens, pour nitric acid on your hands and something will.

After any girl has been thus selected, strike up a slight acquaintance and bring her to the laboratory. Put her on one side of a scale and five

pounds of gold on the other side. If the girl weighs more, you've been foiled—no woman's worth five dollars—by science, only 98c, remember.

After this, proceed in your winning and courting ways by dumping 1½ gallons of acetic acid in the same room. If the girl survives the acid odor, she'll take you regardless of how rotten you are.

Now connect both the girl's hands to an electric generator and turn on the current. If the shock isn't too much, she'll be able to survive after she finds out what she's married.

Don't every look into the girl's eyes, put your arms around her, or kiss her. Emotion has no part in the scientific process. Rather find out if she is able to withstand the jolts of life. (Toss a rock or two. If she isn't killed, draw your own conclusions.)

Proceed with as many scientific principles as you can in winning the girl. At the end of that time you will have had no success. Kick the scientific method out of the door, kiss the girl once—twice—and let nature do what science can't.

## COLLEGE BANTER IN WINCHELL MANNER

And Coach Hart carried on by asking Percy Grant why he didn't wear chest protectors instead of knee pads. And Percy told her.

Passing down the streets of Johnson City, the other day, we were forced to notice two old gentlemen discussing affairs in general. One, slightly warmed by alcohol, was expounding on the youth of America and said, "I'll tell you what is wrong with our young people. There are too many mucker-muchs in high ranks in our colleges, and they're ruining our youth. Yes, sir!"

Someone should be sued for libel, severely chastised, and physically berated for stealing an article from the Stampede. (We were surprised that there was one fit to copy, ourselves.) A Knoxville paper printed word for word one of George Kelley's sport articles that was an exclusive scoop for the Stampede and we hereby declare notice that such a practice must be stopped. We pay our staff members too high a salary to have their work copied.

When the football team is gone, conference routines are disorganized and when they're here worse than that happens.

All of which is much to do about nothing.

Famous last words:

Listen, Prof, I wasn't making that noise in the dorm last night.

Burdette to Miss Lawrence: "Why not look it up in your outline?"

Elaine Turner (on tennis court): "But I never missed a shot like that all last summer."

Phil Shelly in basketball: "Say, Coach, can't you make 'em stop fouling me?"

Because of insistence and popular demand by students who were mentioned in "Conference Briefs" last issue, we hereby repeat the same "briefs".

Miss Huddleston, Delma instead of Delam, is still occupied with the "popularity" boy.

Lucille Purser moaned in vain while Ayers rushed to the captivators of Bluff City.

Delton Perry throws his card in with Ralph Shelly, Kay Burnette, and Edward Vogel, for Miss Sunshine's beaming affection.

Ruby Keefauver counts nine have-beens, but sees very little prospects for the future.

When Juliette Lodter objected to being called arrogant, she asked Jo Mitchell if she was arrogant. Jo said, "You may be arrogant, but I'm not sure inasmuch as I don't know what the work means. We still recommend Juliette for the hall of arrogance anyway.



## ALL-AMERICAN HONOR AWARD GIVEN MORLEY

Word has recently reached the campus that Paul Morley, former Milligan basketball star and captain, has been selected on the mythical all-American amateur team on the basis of his play in the Gold Medal tournament held at Emory and Henry last spring.

The Gold Medal organization sponsors regional tournaments among amateur independent teams throughout the country, and bases its all-American ratings on the individual play of the various candidates in the several regional tournaments. Points scored, defensive play, and sportsmanship are the principal items on which the national committee evaluates the work of the regional stars.

Last spring as a member of the Erwin Y. M. C. A. quint, Morley led his team to the championship at Emory and Henry and carried off five individual awards. He was unanimously acclaimed the outstanding player of the tournament, and his individual record was forwarded to the national headquarters for examination. Besides leading his team offensively in every contest, Morley proved remarkably adept in defensive play and earned the rating of most versatile man in the tournament. In one of the concluding contests, he accounted for a total of twenty-nine points to bring the Erwin team an easy victory.

Morley was a star on Eyler's championship teams from 1927 to 1930 inclusively. While at Milligan he was regarded as one of the smoothest floor workers and long distance artists ever developed locally. In 1928 and again in 1929 he was named on official all-conference teams.

## Maryville Runs Over Buffs; Score 33 to 0

In their final regularly scheduled Smoky Mountain Conference game, Coach Lacey's grid warriors invaded Wilson field at Maryville, November 17, and returned on the short end of a 33-0 count.

Maryville started scoring early in the game and after the first few moments of the tussle, it was merely a question of how many points the Scotties would make. The initial Highlander counter came after an exchange of punts had given Maryville possession of the oval on the Milligan forty yard line. On the first play from this point Honaker's secondary pulled a masterpiece of deception. Blazer took the pass from center and lobbed a short lateral to West who, apparently trying to round Milligan's right end, suddenly stopped, reversed his field, and flung a long aerial to Atkins who continued across the goal line unmolested. Gillespie place-kicked the extra point.

After that exhibitoin of showmanship on the part of their adversaries, the Buffaloes wilted and allowed the alert Highlanders to gain ground almost at will. Touchdowns were scored by West in the first quarter, Boretzky in the second and again in the third, and West again in the final canto as the entire Maryville backfield functioned smoothly and befuddled the Buffalo defenses with intricate and confusing aerial tosses.

For a rather listless Milligan team, Sullivan at right end was outstanding until a dislocated shoulder forced him to retire late in the initial quarter.

1933 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND RECORD			
Biltmore	0	Milligan	32
Appalachian	13	Milligan	0
C. Newman	49	Milligan	0
King	27	Milligan	0
Lees-McRae	7	Milligan	20
Tusculum	0	Milligan	0
Maryville	33	Milligan	0
T. Wesleyan	12	Milligan	0
Total		141	52

## Plans for Alumni Contest Abandoned

Plans for a post season football attraction between the Buffaloes and the alumni have been definitely abandoned, according to Bill Bowman who took a leading part in the negotiations relative to the proposed affair. Bowman told members of the Stampede staff recently that the matter was called off because the alumni could not agree among themselves as to the most suitable time to play the game. It was also suggested that some of the alumni were very apathetic and luke-warm in their support of such a game. Consequently, local fandom will have to wait at least another year before seeing the "greats" of former years in action.

The game was to have been played as a courtesy to the 1933 team, and the financial proceeds were to have been used to help purchase sweaters and other awards for this year's crop of letter men. A gala home-coming party was also planned by those in the van of the movement.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TAKES PLACE DAILY

Believe it or not, the girls are practicing basketball daily though the fact is never mentioned except in an occasional announcement which may be accidentally heard in the dining room. For the benefit of those who don't know it, it is hereby announced that the girls of Milligan College have a basketball team in spite of the fact that in the past they have been eclipsed by the boys. In fact, all girls are obscure in sports unless the boys want them to yell and support the boys' teams and then the girls are important.

There are only three letter players on the team this year. They are Lyda Speck, Ruth Walker and Iva Crabtree. In addition to these, however, there are several who played last year and a host of freshmen. Walker and Speck promise to keep on sending the ball through the hoop and Crabtree will be on the job when it comes to guarding the forwards on the opposing teams. Among the other girls, there is quite a little competition for the unfilled positions on the team.

The girls are all playing better than usual and from all advanced reports will have the best team that Milligan has seen in girls' basketball for years.

The schedule has not yet been arranged, but games are pending with L. M. U., Appalachian Teachers, Biltmore, and Cullowhee in addition to games with several independent teams in the nearby towns. The first game of the season will be with the independent team of Bluff City on December 9th.

At a meeting last Monday night, Lyda Speck was elected captain. Esther Taylor, alternate captain, and Nellie Cox, manager.

## Payne's Return Aids Basket Scrimmage

Basketball prospects improved slightly when Payne, regular center, reported for practice on Monday after recovering from an injured knee hurt in a game of "touch" football, but progress had been slightly lacking prior to Payne's return.

Practice so far has been of a varied nature with Coach Eyler alternating between drills, new plays, and scrimmage. Monday was marked or marred by an intensive scrimmage between the present second and third team, but the first five, Grant, Ayers, Payne, Roark, and R. Shelly, was excused after offensive practice.

Practice will take on a more serious and intensive note after football men report, and according to Coach Eyler, the former grid boys may partake themselves to the basket court for the first time on Friday afternoon.

Up to the present time there has been little headway made by Eyler in whipping together a second team, although the first team at the rare times it was all together, has made promises of another championship. West as a forward, Woods at guard, and Tidwell at center are about the only freshmen stand-outs.

After the football men report and are classified as to fit or unfit, Eyler will begin a more intensive drive to whip a complete squad into shape for the first game. Inasmuch as nothing at all is known of other Smoky Mountain basket strength, it is extremely easy to prophecy another championship team, but the big guns of Carson-Newman, King, and Tusculum may alter that song.

## ON THE SIDELINE WITH THE STAMPEDE STAFF

### NO T. C. REPORT

It was impossible because of the time of issue to make any mention of the Teacher's College battle that took place yesterday. The paper was printed Wednesday while the game was in progress and for that reason any story was out of the question.

### CELTICS

The Celtics ordinarily don't intend to make a contest of their various appearances against colleges—they desire to give an exhibition of pass-work and trick plays.

Basketball this year will be more of an occasion of sports spectacles of unusual degree than ever before in the history of Milligan College.

Every conference game will be a royal battle in addition to the outside contests already scheduled.

## WESLEYAN WINS OVER MILLIGAN BY 12 TO 0 SCORE

With their thoughts perhaps centered too definitely on the Teachers College game, the Buffs dropped an exceptoinally rough 12-0 decision to Tennessee Wesleyan Saturday, thus officially completing the regular 1933 schedule.

A terrific first half offensive led by "Bo" Gregory, sensational Middle Tennessee typhoon, gave Wesleyan two touchdowns and the game before the Buffaloes could construct defensive formations and get their own scoring machinery in high gear. Consequently, when the Buffs finally emerged from their coma, McCray's men already had the margin of victory, and contented themselves with defensive play, allowing the Milligan fireworks to thunder uproariously in midfield, and fizzle, and sizzle, and smoke unavailingly in scoring territory.

Gregory scored near the end of the first quarter after a determined Bulldog drive had placed the oval on Milligan's five yard line, and counted again in the second session after reeling off a remarkable forty yard jaunt to the Buffalo seven yard stripe. Each time Ladd failed to convert.

The Buffs rallied desperately in the second half, piling up four first downs to one for the Athenians and gaining twice as much yardage as their opponents, but each scoring threat was thwarted by the alert Bulldog secondary.

The game itself was one of the roughest participated in by the Buffs in several years, with each team being guilty of indiscrimination and sometimes deliberate tactics. Wesleyan was penalized ninety-five yards while Milligan sustained only ten units less. Besides Gregory, McCray's outfit suffered other casualties in the heat of the rough work, and Lacey saw several of his stars battered about with considerable force as the game waxed hotter. Carl Stephens was severely bruised about the face and retired to the hospital during the third quarter.

The football year of 1933 has been one that has seen one major upset after another, but on the local horizon none can compare in any measure with the startling result of the Teachers-Tusculum game. There was hardly a spectator or a sport writer who expected Teachers College to be tied 6-6 by Tusculum.

The Milligan team, whether it did or not, should have had a bolstering of confidence by the Tusculum results.

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# GIRLS' DEBATE COACH WRITES ON PROSPECTS

By Miss Belcher  
GIRLS' DEBATE COACH

If you are accosted by a frantic co-ed asking whether you favor a democracy or a dictator, don't be alarmed. She is merely a debater seeking authority on the question to be used this year, by the girls' debate teams: Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy.

The personnel of the girls' first varsity team was not heard to determine, as there were only four of last year's debaters out this year. Those four are Nellie Cox, Ruth Walker, Sunshine Williams, and Frances Burk.

The second team is to be a varsity team, although the girls constituting it (who at present are unknown quantities) are to be chosen from the seven freshmen who have come out for debate: Sue Gunter, Lucille Purser, Rebecca McElroy, Mary Belle Carrico, Juliette Lodter, Dorothy Bennett, and Ben Wah Kail.

These two teams will participate in approximately six inter-collegiate debates. So far only two tentative contracts have been drawn up, a triangular contest with Maryville and Tusculum and a duel debate with Western North Carolina State Teachers College at Cullowhee.

The most interesting feature of the present forensic season is the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, to be

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# SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS

By Ben Wah Kail

President Derthick returned Saturday from visits to New York and other eastern cities.

Polly Quisenberry was a week end guest of her parents in Erwin.

The Misses Tommie Huddleston and Lois Qualls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Clark last week-end.

Miss Ruby Keefauver went to her home in Boones Creek for the week-end.

Miss Sue Gunter was a guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hyder, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Miss Ruth Walker visited in her home in Jonesboro during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah of Westover Manor were guests of President and Mrs. Derthick Saturday evening.

The students of Milligan College extend their sympathy to Miss Lilley Smith at the death of her little niece of Bristol, at whose bedside she has been since Saturday noon.

President and Mrs. Derthick had as their guest last week Mr. Derthick's aunt, Mrs. Azora Parker, Mr. Orrin Hubble, and Mrs. Parker's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

held at Lexington, Kentucky, in the spring. Both boys and girls will represent Milligan there. It is hoped that at the national convention Pi Kappa Delta will grant Milligan a local chapter, a petition for which has already been sent to national headquarters.

The Milligan campus is likely to ring with the echoes of orations and a new and more dignified kind of extemporaneous speech this year, for these types of forensics are being especially encouraged this season. Anyone interested in testing out his oratorical or extemporizing abilities will be given a sympathetic and altogether tolerant hearing.

The 1933-34 forensic season offers plenty of work with some difficult jobs ahead, but it offers, also, promise of being a most interesting season.

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Miss Harriet Wells had as her dinner guest last week Sargeant Gentry and Jack Hicks of C. C. C. Camp, Cordul Hull.

Rosa Gray had as her week end guest, her sister Miss Anita Gray of St. Paul, Virginia.

Miss Babe Maude Hamlin is confined to her room with an injured knee. The injury was received during basketball practice. Here's to a speedy recovery, "Babe".

Because of her father's illness Jean McLellen spent the week end at her home in Madisonville, Tennessee.

Miss Elsie Price was at home in Erwin over the week end.

Miss Harriet Wells spent several days at her home in Cleveland this week.

Miss Kathleen Goodin, former student, returned for a week end visit with Miss Esther Taylor.

The Misses Adeline Howkinson and Frances Burke were guests of Miss Beatrice Rice in her home in Erwin last week end.

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## Four More Firms Added As Stampede Advertisers

Four more firms join in the welcome list of Stampede Advertisers with the publication today of the sixth issue of Milligan's paper.

Today, ads from the following business houses appear for the first time: Honey-Krust Bakery, Summers Hardware Co., Moore-Earhart Co., and the Tennessee Theatre.

The firms advertise in the Stampede to get results. The student body can produce those results by patronizing those firms that advertise in this paper.

## Radio Program

The Milligan Glee Club, if satisfactory transportation arrangements can be made, will venture into Virginia Territory on next Tuesday to give a radio program over station WOPI.

Each year the club presents a varied program over that station illustrating Milligan's musical activities.

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Zipper style in Pocono Swavel—

\$3.98