

LACEY TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY ON CALIFORNIA TRIP

Plans To Enter U. S. C. For Courses in Coaching and Athletics.

The familiar figure of Milligan's blond headed coach will no more grace the sight of the moon-eyed college girls, for Mr. Steve Lacey intends to leave his old alma mater for the balmy climes of California.

On Wednesday of next week Lacey will gun up his trusty Chevrolet, hustle a companion or two aboard, and shove through the southern route via Phoenix and so to California. Eventually he hopes to end up at the University of Southern California where he will take courses in athletics and coaching.

More interesting than either California or U. S. C. as far as Steve is concerned is the opportunity he will have to see the Stanford-Columbia football game in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Better yet, Lacey will hob-nob with the big shots and "park" himself in the press box if arrangements can be made with a Knoxville paper to report the game for them.

Lacey promised the reporter who was inquiring about his travel plans to write a complete and exclusive story, Lacey manner, of the Rose Bowl tussle. Lacey will return to Milligan in time to coach baseball in the spring.

Ruth Knowlton Undergoes Operation For Mastoid

Ruth Knowlton, student, underwent a mastoid operation Thursday morning at Jones Hospital in Johnson City. She was taken to the hospital Tuesday, where it was decided that the operation should be performed as soon as possible.

Only after careful examinations and x-rays was this decision reached and the operation performed at nine o'clock Thursday.

Ruth's mother, Mrs. Rutledge of Memphis, arrived about one o'clock Thursday to find Ruth already on the road to recovery.

At the girls' prayer meeting Wednesday night, several prayers were offered for Ruth and for those in charge of the then pending operation.

In more ways than one the students are showing to Ruth their admiration for her bravery.

Dr. and Mrs. Derthick
and Students:

Your comforting expression of sympathy will always be remembered with deep gratitude.

Mrs. Massengill
and children.

"M" Club Candidates Will Be Subjugated

They came, they saw, and they will be conquered tomorrow night—those "M" Club candidates—and it is expected that the subjugation will be complete and unqualified.

Dressed in carnival, not to say ludicrous regalia, those rugged warriors who came through a torrid football season bowed but not submissive, have suddenly taken on the docility of a pet lamb and the gentleness of a Little Lord Fauntleroy. In fact these stalwart exponents of masculine brawn have not only taken on a figurative feminine tinge of late, but have gone so far as to appear at a public gathering attired in the most approved and modish of Parisian sportswear.

Ah, fair peach-blossom blushes of subtle romance and exquisite bliss, what words can describe the perfect loveliness, the magnificent delicacy of the occasion?

And those melodious nightingale voices, the collective result attained at the little gathering Saturday night—what adjectives adequately represent the harmonious modulation, what masterpieces of art fairly depict the beauty? Alas, it cannot be done! We can only conceive of the tremendous moment of the occasion by examining the facts relative to its occurrence.

Tipping around the court with all the grace of a dozen Athenas, the fair ones came to a stop before the huge throng and proceeded to warble the whole group into a state of unconsciousness, lifting some to the most ethereal heights of sweet love and romance, leading others along the pensive paths of plaintive melancholy, and driving the remainder to the farthest confines of the sheltering pines and hemlocks. Then, as the last of the glamorous figures passed in final review and glided gracefully from the line of vision, shades of Mae West, Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler, and Zasu Pitts all arose to further haunt the agitated ones.

Pre-Med and Pre-Law Clubs Complete Work

The Pre-Med club and the Pre-Law club, two of Milligan's major extra-curricular groups, announce the completion of pre-Christmas initiations and miscellaneous organization work. Each has effected a permanent organization for the duration of the school year and is meeting regularly in its assigned hall.

The medicos are under the presidency of Starling Woods, with Summers Jones acting as secretary, while the pre-laws are under the direction of Roger Derthick, president, Carlyle Burdette, vice-president, and Milbert Bible, secretary.

Each group has eleven members. The roster of the doctors includes, besides the officers mentioned above: Ed Vogel, Clarence Witt, Turley Oakley, James Massengill, James Tidwell, Dudley Culvahouse, Harold Grubb, Glen Osborne, and James Farmer. The lawyers list the following in their record books: James Taylor, Luke Gaffin, Carl Stephens, Leroy Hicks, John Barnard, J. Wilkes Buchanan, Harold McCabe, and Howard Williams.

"Tartuffe" Last 1933 Production

Having reached a high point nearing perfection in a series of performances with the final presentation of "Tartuffe" on Friday evening, December 8th, the Dramatic Club closes the pre-holiday season for 1933. In this play the club has perhaps surpassed all previous performances for this and past seasons.

It will be interesting to note that not all the cast in "Tartuffe" were old members of the Dramatic club. Several were new-comers and should be especially commended for their splendid work in this production. It goes without saying that the older members were even better than ever before.

In reviewing the season the members can well be satisfied with their work in more than one way. Not only has the club grown in membership, but several dramatists have proved their ability as directors. Those who have with a great deal of success directed try-out plays during the season are: Dorothy Neiser, presenting "Latch Keys," on the evening of October 13; Ralph Shelley directing "Knave of Harts," which was given Monday evening November 13; and Fort Fowler who presented with good effect the last try-out play, "Amateurs."

Little else will be done in the club until after the Christmas vacation except one more make-up lesson by David Donoho. Donoho's work along this line in doing the actual make-up for presentation and demonstrations for instructions have not been unappreciated by the club. Without his work the season's work could not have reached its present height of excellence.

On Saturday evening December 9th, the cast of "Tartuffe" attended a party given by Miss Georgia Mae Hyder in her home on Elizabethton Road.

Derthicks and Dean Eyler Attend Association Meeting

President Derthick, Mrs. Derthick, and Dean Eyler were official representatives of Milligan College at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges in Nashville held from Dec. 4 to Dec. 8.

The Southern Association includes southern universities, colleges, and secondary schools, and embraces a territory beginning at Maryville and extending through Texas.

Dean Eyler, in commenting on the meeting, said: "In my opinion, the most interesting part of the official program was the meeting of the deans of the various schools." Several new and different ideas, according to Eyler, were voiced in the meeting, and there were some trends that hark to returning to rules of former times.

One proposal that gained favorable consideration involved the changing of the high school requirements for admission to college. Instead of having a set requirement of fifteen definite units, suggestions were made that the fifteen unit idea be dropped and a system of good recommendation from high school officials plus good grades plus a general college examination be substituted.

The other main curricular discussion

BUFFS OVERCOME KINGSPORT TEAM BY 54-27 SCORE

"M" Club Boys Again Stage Acts of Various Kinds To Amuse Audience.

Last night the Milligan Buffaloes made merry with the Kingsport Independents and chalked up 54 points to their opponents 27 for the second basket victory of the season. Antics by prospective "M" Club members before, between, and after the game amused the audience with varying degrees.

Tuesday night Camp Cordul Hull, a C. G. C. outfit, rattled over in an army truck for what Milligan fans expected to be an easy set-up, but too much super-playing by Jaegers, a blond-headed guard, held the score to..... Payne was high point man with 21 points, eight field goals and five foul shots.

Last night's playing of the Milligan team was of an improved nature in comparison with Tuesday's tussle, but imperfections in passing, offense, and defense were rather prevalent.

Grant has been a surprise this year in offensive work, slipping field goals in at crucial times with fair consistency. Last year Grant was open for shots, but lacked the accuracy he has displayed so far. Payne and Roark have given no indication in their two warm-up games of any slip from the calibre of ball that they played last year.

A special emphasis was given to the game last night by the 10c admission charge assessed by the "M" club. In return for the service charge, the "M" club boys sent their goats through their paces, and supplemented a pillow fight by "Shade" Green and "Snowball" Morris and some other acts with some really good tumbling by Juliette Lodter and Edward Vogle.

MILLIGAN-KINGSPORT Box Score

MILLIGAN 54, KINGSPORT 27

Player	FG	PF	FS	TP
Payne, C	8	0	0	16
R. Shelly, F	1	1	1	3
Roark, F	5	4	1	11
Ayers, G	2	1	0	4
Grant, G	5	2	2	12

Substitutes: Hale, Tidwell (2), Powell (2), Campbell, P. Shelly (2), West (2), Woods.

centered on high school courses that are repeated in college. The evil was well recognized, but means of improvement were not so well known.

Another meeting of especial note, according to Eyler, was a discussion in the War Memorial Building of Negro education. In commenting on the advances made by the colored race, Milligan's dean of men said, "Frankly, I was quite astonished at the progress the negro has made in the south, especially in college work. The southern system of separate colleges for negroes seems to produce much better results than the northern system of combined colored and white student bodies."

THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

Published bi-monthly from September to June by the students of Milligan College, Milligan College, Tennessee.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year

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This publication endeavors to foster the ideals for which the student body is ever striving; namely, higher scholarship, cleaner sportsmanship, and finer comradeship. It endeavors to represent the school in all its aspects and to print, in an accurate and engaging way, everything of news interest concerning it.

Tartuffe—The Hypocrite

He was no slinking, slimy, villian, this Tartuffe, in the dramatic production last week of that name; Tartuffe was something a great deal worse—he was a hypocrite.

The world has long been schooled to recognize, punish, and condemn villiany, but it is a long, long way from realizing what hypocrisy is or what it means to people in general.

This thing hypocrisy is subtle to the nth degree. It reaches everywhere and in every case has the same effect. As we view the matter, hypocrisy is saying one thing and doing another. Hypocrisy is thinking one thing and practicing something else. Hypocrisy is misrepresentation.

In one phase of life or another the hypocrite is bound to appear. A lover utters sweet words of romance. She is the "only" one, yet to out-do the proverbial sailor, that lover may have two girls on every doorstep. A business man may decry profiteering while he himself is busily engaged in amassing a huge fortune from private property. Such a situation only recently occurred in a great New York bank.

Why it is not possible for people at large to follow their doctrines impartially and in a fair manner is a question too deep for any psychologist. How people can state an established policy in an emphatic manner and then hypocritically deviate from that code without rhyme, sense, or reason is not only a human weakness—it is a human curse.

We are all hypocrites to some degree. It is impossible to altogether avoid hypocrisy; but it is possible to keep our hypocritical passions staked to such a stout peg that no other human will in any way suffer by our own short-comings in this matter.

To have a happy world, a satisfied world, and a Christian world, it is necessary to have hypocrisy conspicuous by its absence. Milligan is as fine a place as any other to create a situation where all may know that this evil does not exist here.

The Southern Association Meeting

We have had the opportunity of hearing of some of the educational trends that were discussed at the Southern Association Meeting, and we are of the opinion that in both the problems presented and solutions offered Southern educational leaders are striving to improve as never before upon some of the basic ideas and ideals of college education.

For instance, there seems a strong probability that college admission demands for high school credits will be changed to some system whereby wider and more discriminate selection can be made for college students. The day when an average student can make passing grades and by a bare thread slip into college to miserably fail in nine weeks seems doomed and justly so. Far better to select those with a chance—a fighting chance—and bar those that recognized tests say would fail, than welcome with open arms any student with the price of registration and fifteen meaningless and often times dubious credits.

Southern educational leaders seriously questioned overlapping and duplicate courses—courses that are practically identical in both college and high school. Just what means were advocated to correct this fault, we do not know, but recognizing the evil is at least a step in the right direction.



IVAN NUKOI—MARTYR

By JULIETTE LODTER

The candles burned low—perhaps an inch of their wax remained on this desperately cold Christmas Eve. Their sickly light disclosed the drawn faces of the wretches closely huddled around the towering leader of the contemplated outbreak. In ominous growls the speaker poured forth the pitiful story of the persecution of the Christians.

"I, Ivan Nukoi, know that you starving slaves of Paganism are going to follow me out of Rome to freedom!" Too long have your hungry babies cried; too many mothers' hearts are broken."

As if in proof of Ivan's statement:

"Good Brother Ivan," sobbed one woman, "m-my baby was born dead—b-but I am with you; other mothers—and other babies—"

Those who had gathered in that grain store house of Ivan's hadn't eaten in days because the leaders of Paganism had destroyed all the crops belonging to these poor people. For weeks Nukoi had anxiously awaited his harvest, and had sighed with relief when it was carefully stacked away. But then came the gladiators and demanded the grain. Strenuous objections profitted nothing but a wounded shoulder for himself, and the death of one of his helpers. And too, only three days ago ten more Christians had been fed to the lions while these inhuman Pagans looked on and laughed. So no, they were all ready to listen attentively to the chief schemer.

"It is Christmas Eve, the night before our Lord was born. I am sure that, trusting in Him as we always have, tonight is our best chance for success. A thousand paces away is the river. When that is crossed, freedom is ours! To cross the river is going to be an impossible task for any whose hearts are not aflame for freedom. We all know that the river at its best is rough, but tonight it is a foaming and swirling devil!"

"We are with you!" shouted one big man.

"Be still!" cautioned another. "Do you want the soldiers upon us? There is little we can do and plan without the Pagans knowing anything about it."

"We have no boats," continued Ivan, "and the water is cold and full of rapids. We must first get the women and children across safely. Let us see—how many are there of us? Twenty men, eighteen women, and ten children."

"But, Nukoi, I am not a child," entreated, a ten-year-old boy. "Mother said I was quite a man to burn our crops before the gladiators could get them; and I didn't even cry very much when they killed mother and whipped me!"

"We have twenty-one men," corrected Nukoi. "All right, son, you take the women and children up to the narrow end of the river and start across. If the Pagans should come along, why, we will throw stones and make as much noise as we can to attract their attention from you. It will take you longer to cross, but the going will be smoother. Now, be off!"

A few were about to disagree, but Ivan interrupted.

"Let us meet on the other side near the river's end. If we do not come within an hour, you must go on without us."

Thus the great man made preparations. Desig-

nating who was to go with whom, Nukoi had a cheerful and hopeful word for all. Before he started however, one little flaxen-haired girl vigorously pulled his sleeve. The big man caught her up in his arms, and kissed her gently.

"Please sir," she whispered, "will you do me a favor? Just carry my doggie safely across. I know sir, if you have him, I can hope to see him again."

With tears in his eyes Ivan promised to guard the puppie well and returned the child to her mother. Oh, truly it was a touching sight to see this great man so tender with the little wisp of a child!

The air was hostile. Icy breezes whipped the faces of these courageous men and women as they made their way towards the river. As Ivan looked about him, he became depressed with a sense of foreboding. All around him were thick woods where hundreds of Pagans might be ready to leap out. An here he was, with but a handful of men—hardly a weapon among them. As they came near to the river he reviewed his men. Ah, they were loyal. They were willing to die for Christianity, and he, Ivan Nukoi, was their leader. How proud he was, and yet, how his heart ached! But they must hurry.

"Proceed!" he ordered—before it was too late.

Reluctantly, the men jumped into that numbing water. And then it came! he shrill blast of the whistle, blown by the captain of the guard. The woods became alive with soldiers. Nukoi's men went down like nine-pins. What chances had they! Still, ten of them managed to plod along, Ivan himself leading. As he heard each dull splash behind him, Nukoi's heart would bleed.

"Get Nukoi! Get Nukoi!" shouted a captain.

The spears whizzed by him fast and furious. He was just about to reach the bank when one got him. Right through the chest. Ivan gasped. Straining every nerve and muscle, he wearily climbed the bit of embankment and exhausted, tumbled to the ground. He reached for the puppie who was whimpering piteously. Ivan's chest was now gushing forth streams of blood. He didn't want to die! He had everything to live for now. Freedom was his—he could now be a Christian without the fear of persecution. And too, he was still a young man—

Christmas day was coming with the dawn. It was cold. Nukoi shivered, and he pressed the puppie close to his face.

"Little dog," he smiled through his tears, "I guess I'm crazy—" The animal slipped from his grasp and slid to the ground.

Up at the other end of the river the others were anxiously awaiting their leader's return. The little girl was crying.

"I wish brother Nukoi would hurry back, even if he hasn't got my doggie."

Why in this modern day and age when it is so easy to be a Christian are there so few of us? Nukoi died for his religion—would we? So now let us think at this time of the year when the Lord is brought closer to us what sacrifices we can make to be better Christians.

Good Background Laid For Future Football Teams

With the completion of the Teachers College game, the Buffaloes officially wrote "finis" on the 1933 football calendar, issued the usual post mortems, breathed mammoth sighs of relief, and laid away the various paraphernalia for the use of the 1934 eleven.

The season just passed was a tumultuous one for Coach Lacey's outfit, which was tossed about with such unceremonious and monotonous regularity that the final score card showed but two victories and one tie game in nine contests. It was a season in which Lacey, a new coach, was forced to experiment with green material and questionable resources, and one in which more stress was placed on future conflicts than present clashes. Consequently, the Buffs lost to all major opponents and failed to score a single marker in conference play. But, in undergoing the disastrous period of adjustment and adaptation, Milligan undoubtedly came out of the storm and stress with a sufficient knowledge of college football to be in the thick of the fight next year.

In winning from Biltmore and Lees-McRae the Buffaloes scored fifty two points, their sum total for the season. But the greatest boast of the team is that occasioned by the scoreless deadlock with Tusculum a team that defeated King 9-0 and played Teachers College to a 6-6 tie.

The fifty-two points were accounted for by Thompson, Trivette, L. Stephens, Cuthouse, Irvin, and C. Stephens, with the latter being responsible for two of the touchdowns.

Those earning letters, along with the eleven veterans from the 1932 outfit, were Green, Anderson, Hale, Baker, Sanders, Morris, Church, McClosky, Poe, Williams, Sullivan, Cross, Rhea, and Kelly (manager).

Besides making good in his first year at Milligan, Green was named on the second all-Smoky Mountain conference team by the conference solons. Playing at the left tackle post, the big North Carolinian was a constant thorn in the flesh of all opposition, and few teams drove through his position with any marked consistency. His best performance came November 29 in the Teachers College struggle.

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Green Makes Second All-Conference Team

Below is the official All-Smoky Mountain conference football team taken from the composite selections of the conference coaches. It will be noticed at once that Carson-Newman, the champ, placed five men on the mythical eleven, that Tusculum and Teachers College each landed two positions, and that Maryville and King were good for the remaining two berths. Milligan failed to place a man on the first team, but Shade Green, big left tackle, was an easy choice for the second team which is also given below.

The first string backfield composed of Clark of Carson-Newman, Boretzky of Maryville, Bailey of Teachers, and Kmetz of Tusculum, is undoubtedly one of the strongest combinations the solons could have selected. Clark is a dazzling open field runner, Bailey is a powerful line plunger, Boretzky is a tricky field general, and Kmetz is one of the fastest backs in the conference. The second string backfield, however, is hardly less potent, with Hunt, Bricker, Davis and West showing the way.

In the lineup of the second team is Shade Green, Milligan's only entry on either eleven. Green won the plaudits of the conference coaches by his great size and consistent play at the tackle berth. His best game came November 29 against Teachers College.

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NEW SCHOOL ENTERS SMOKY CONFERENCE

Appalachian State Teachers College whose athletic teams have always given Smoky Mountain Schools stiff opposition, was admitted into the conference at the meeting held in Jefferson City Monday, and Western Carolina Teacher College, another formidable North Carolina outfit, was placed on the preferred list for early consideration. During the football season Appalachian defeated both Milligan and Tusculum.

Milligan was represented at Carson-Newman by Coach Lacey and Professor Cochrane who reported a very successful meeting. Several difficulties relative to the manner of appointing officials for conference games were ironed out, and a ruling passed requires each school to submit to the commissioner of the conference the list of high school credits of each individual performer. This composite list is then to be forwarded by the commissioner to headquarters of the Southern Association of Colleges for examination.

The remainder of the period was spent in dispensing with routine procedure, electing the various officers, and deciding on the time and place for the next meeting. W. O. Lowe of Knoxville was reelected as commissioner.

While at Carson-Newman, Milligan's representatives completed the cage slate for the coming season, booking Appalachian immediately after its admission, and scheduling two games with Teachers College as a further evidence of the rapprochement reached recently.

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Girls' Team To Meet Former Celebrities

Tomorrow night the girls' basketball team will play their second game of the season, meeting former celebrities of the college. The season opened last Saturday night when the Buffalettes won from a hard fighting Bristol team by a score of 44 to 18.

The Bristol girls were led by a well known and famous basketball player, Mary Beasley. Miss Beasley was chosen as all southern player when she played at Murfreesboro. Included on the Bristol team were three players from Virginia Intermont, two of them being physical directors. Milligan girls were led by Captain Lyda Speck, who made 24 of the 44 winning points.

The team that the girls will play tomorrow night will include: Mabel Dyer, Clara (Cossaboom) Hale, Evelyn Booth, "Pat" Loveless, "Bill" (Donnelly) Shell, Lily Pace, Della Justice, Armeta Morley, and Ruth Hyder. All indications show that the game will be a hard fought battle, but since it is all Milligan may the best team win.

The line-up for the game Saturday night December 9 included:

Milligan:	
Speck, C	24
Huddleston, F	4
Walker, F	4
Crabtree, G	
Taylor, G	
Rice, G	
Bristol:	
Beasley, C	9
Pannill, F	7
Thompson, F	1
Wood, G	
Grisard, G	
Snodgrass, G	

Subs: Milligan—Carrico, 4; Scott; Keefauver, 8; West; and Williams.
Bristol—Granberry, 1; Mahan, and Hines.

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Official Basketball Schedule Released

Milligans' 1934 knights of the hardwood will undertake one of the most strenuous campaigns in the history of the school, according to Manager Carl Stephens who authorizes the publication of the official schedule listed below.

It will be noted immediately that the 1934 schedule includes several teams the 1933 outfit failed to play. The Celtics, professional champs, the House of David, the Teachers College, and Appalachian Teachers are the new additions to the schedule. Games were scheduled with McMurray's crew immediately following the resumption of athletic relations between Milligan and its Johnson City rival, and Appalachian was included in the schedule when the conference solons admitted its team into the Smoky Mountain Conference Monday.

Besides those mentioned above, the teams representing Emory and Henry, Tusculum, L. M. U., U. T., King, Carson-Newman and Maryville will be met. Emory and U. T. are non-conference schools.

The first conference game of the season will be played here January 6, with L. M. U. furnishing the opposition.

The complete schedule follows:

- Jan. 6—L. M. U. (Here).
- Jan. 8—Celtics (Here).
- Jan. 20—Carson-Newman (There).
- Jan. 22—Appalachian (Here).
- Jan. 25—House of David (Here).
- Jan. 27—Emory and Henry (There).
- Jan. 29—Carson-Newman (Here).
- Feb. 1—Tusculum (Here).
- Feb. 3—University of Tenn. (There).
- Feb. 5—L. M. U. (There).
- Feb. 7—King (There).
- Feb. 9—Emory and Henry (Here).
- Feb. 13—Tusculum (There).
- Feb. 15—Teachers College (Here).
- Feb. 20—Appalachian (There).
- Feb. 22—Maryville (Here).
- Feb. 24—King (Here).
- Feb. 26—Teachers College (There).
- Feb. 28—Maryville (There).

MINISTERIAL NEWS

By Dorothy Neiser

No doubt, all the students of Milligan College are familiar with the Prayer Room located on the third floor of the Administration building. This room, some years ago, was dedicated to the Lord, and all the furniture which lies within its four walls has been donated by various persons and stands dedicated for the purpose of worship.

It might be of interest to those who do not attend our meetings to know, or at least, to have some idea, of what we do. Our regular meetings come every Monday night. The Volunteer Band (the girl's group) have charge of the first part of the meeting, and one member of the Ministerial Association (the boy's group) preaches a short sermon.

Prof. J. W. Carpenter, faculty assistant of the Volunteer Band and Ministerial Association, is now temporary minister at First Christian Church, Johnson City and the various boys of the group are ministering at the following places: Frank Jones—Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Johnson City (for negroes); Howard Hays—Mt. Bethel Christian Church, Limestone (this side Greeneville), also 2nd Christian Church, Elizabethton; Gordon Bailey—Paton's Chapel,

SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS

By Ben Wah Kail

During the Thanksgiving Holidays Milligan College was honored by visits from several of the alumni and former students. Among these visitors were: Miss Bess Connell, Elizabethton; The Misses Hazel Nichols and Chastine Kirby of Crockett Mills, Tennessee; Miss Charlotte Watson, Cookeville, Tennessee, and Miss Mabel Dyer.

Other Thanksgiving guests were Mrs. Bettie Cosby of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mrs. Walter Conley, Alamo, Tennessee (visiting her son Fred Conley, student); Miss Virginia Carrico, Wyse, Virginia; Miss Thelma Brown of Euchee, Tennessee, Mr. Nelson St. John of Appalachian, Virginia, and Miss Sue Kirby of Crockett Mills.

Miss Harriet Wells, was a guest of Miss Edith Tuttle of Johnson City, Saturday and Sunday, December 9 and 10.

The parents of Miss Shirley Scott were present at the first girls' basketball game of the season Saturday evening, December 9th.

Miss Jeanne McLellan spent the weekend at Teachers College, as guest of Miss Nell Griffeth.

Miss Nellie Cox had as luncheon guests in her home at Rogersville, the Misses Beatrice Rice, Frances Burke, Ada Bess Hart, Hannah Graham Belcher, and Dr. Lawrence.

Miss Nell Witt of Big Stone Gap visited Miss Bettie Cox at Hardin Hall, Saturday night and Sunday.

The Misses Ruby and Helen Crawford accompanied Miss Mildred Lee to her home in Rogersville for a short visit.

Mr. George Kelley spent Saturday afternoon rolling a wheel-barrow in to Johnson City and out again.

Miss Pauline Smith, Secretary of the Second Christian Church, Johnson City, spent Saturday night in Hardin Hall with her sister, Miss Lillie Smith.

Pardee Hall was honored by a guest

three times monthly; George Norton—Heton, North Carolina once a month, also has charge of Junior Church of 1st Christian Church, Johnson City; Leslie Woods—Poplar Ridge Christian Church once a month, and Watauga Methodist Church on Wednesday night; John Abbot—Elk Park, N. C., once a month, and Shakesville Mission Church at Bristol; Claude Mains—Bristol, and Walnut Springs Christian Church near Grendale; John Hall—Sim's Hill, Campbell's Chapel, Gap Creek and Hampton; Paul Carpenter—Limestone Cove; George Brown—Hale's Chapel, 2nd Christian Church, Johnson City; and Fort Fowler—Paton's Chapel once a month; Ralph Burdette and Kenneth Burnett belong to the group, but, as yet do not have regular appointments.

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from Big Stone Gap—Mr. Bill Shelton visiting Mr. Starling Woods.

Mr. Gene Sullivan spent the greater part of the forenoon Friday fishing from the most centrally located fire plug on the campus.

Miss Evelyn Booth of Kingsport, former student and graduate of Milligan College, spent Saturday night with Miss Juliette Lodter.

Miss Virginia Read visited her family in Jonesboro during the week-end.

Mr. Clarence H. Pogue, author, and former Instructor of English at Milligan, was dinner guest of President H. J. Derthick Friday evening. He attended the program given by the Dramatic Club later in the evening.

Miss Babe Maude Hamlin left several days ago for her home in Oneida, Tennessee, where she will receive medical treatment for an injury received in basketball practice. She will probably not return to school before the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Bill Woods of Morristown was a recent visitor on the campus.

Miss Mary Brown of Euchee, Tennessee was called to her home Saturday, December 9th, to attend funeral services held for her little niece also of Euchee. The students of the college extend to Mary their deepest sympathy in her sorrow.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Elsie Price's home for an overnight visit were the Misses Sue Gunter, Ruby Hampton, Ruth Walker, Sunshine Williams, and Ruby Keefauver.

President and Mrs. Derthick and Dean Eyler were in Nashville several days last week attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges.

Mr. Ted Oakey and Mr. Edward Vogel went to Ted's home in Salem, Virginia Saturday night. They returned Monday morning for classes.

Christmas Vacation Begins December 21

Milligan College will present its annual Christmas gift to Milligan students when the happy inmates are allowed to wander, hitch hike, and all in all journey to their homes on December 21.

Yuletide celebrations will be two days longer than the specified catalog length this year, classes having been held on Thanksgiving and Armistice Day to allow for the extra time. The dead-line for unchastised returns is January 3, 1934 at 7:30 A. M.

Students who leave early or return late will pay the penalty of five absences per class missed, but any such practice is very unsatisfactory to either the dean of men or dean of women.

Dean Eyler, in speaking in chapel of excuses for an early departure, cautioned the students to at least make their excuses logical, but added as an afterthought that none would be accepted.

Previously, he had let his exuberance get the better of him and wished to express, via the Stampede, a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year to each student.

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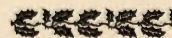
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