

MILLIGAN
vs
KING
NOV. 11

THE BUFFALO RANGE

MILLIGAN
vs
TEACHERS
NOV. 19

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VOLUME 1

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN. NOVEMBER 7, 1938

NUMBER 3



President's Home

The picture above shows the President's Residence. This building was constructed during the administration of President E. W. McDermid. It has since been remodeled inside. Last year, an entrance facing the campus was constructed, a driveway built, and a breakfast room made by converting the old rear entrance into a very pleasant nook.

President Derthick says that Mrs. Derthick was the architect. You will agree that she did a splendid piece of work. Milligan more and more becomes "Milligan the Beautiful".

Local Alumni Get Together

On Tuesday evening November 1, the Association of Elizabethton, Johnson City, and the surrounding territory; assembled at the Franklin Club, where an enjoyable dinner was served to seventy Milliganites. Lew Taylor, president of the association, expressed much gratitude for the large, but unexpected, attendance.

During the course of the meal, each person introduced himself, giving his present place of abode. Following the introductions, a brief talk was made by President Derthick. He pointed out that there should be closer ties between Milligan and her professors impressing upon the alumni that the future of Milligan College lay in their hands, and not in the hands of the professors or administration body. Pres. Taylor called upon Steve Lacey for some information about Milligan's present Athletic Program, especially football. Mr. Lacey outlined the progress which has been made in football at Milligan in the past several years. Dean Eyler, who was called upon next, discussed the approaching season.

Others who made brief speeches were Mrs. Derthick and Prof. Burns. Mrs. Derthick extended an invitation to the alumni to attend a banquet as her guest at the dining hall of Milligan College on December 16. She seems to have hopes of inducing the alumni to erect a new dining hall.

Miss Yearly, professor of music, was in charge of the program, which was given at the end of the meal. Miss Yearly sang "The Star" by Rogers, and "Long, Long Ago". a Quartet composed of Minnie Burns, Polly New, Howard Johnson, and Billy Norton, sang "The Desert Song". Dorothy Fox, Minnie Burns, and Polly New, composing a trio, sang "Stop That Buzzin", "The Wind is Love", "Nursery Rhymes".

Letters From Our Alumni

Elizabethton, Tenn.
Oct. 24, 1938

Dear Mr. Long,

I enclose our dollar \$1.00, for which send me "The Buffalo Range".

Trusting more Alumni will do likewise I remain

Yours truly,
Robert L. Shupe, 1931.

— R —

Withville, Virginia
September 18, 1938.

Dear Mr. Lone:

Many thanks for sending me the football ticket. I am enclosing my check for \$4.00 to cover same, although it will be impossible for me to attend all the games, I hope to attend some of them.

I am looking forward to the alumni paper.

yours truly,
Tom Kegley

— R —

Septembdr 27, 1938.

Mr. J. Goff Long,
Secretary Alumni Association,
Milligan College,
Milligan, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Long;

Enclosed is a check for Four (4) Dollars for the tickets that were forwarded to me last week. It will be impossible for me to see all these games, however I hope to see a few at least.

With best of luck for you in disposing of the ticket quota that was assigned to the Alumni Association, I remain

Respectfully,
Dale C. L. Honeycutt.

— R —

Sept. 19, 1938

Dear Mr. Long-

I Wish it were practical for me to see the football game at Milligan this fall but it is doubtful if I will be able to see a single game. So I am returning the season tickets.

Yours very truly,
Joe Keefauver.

Eleanor Long played "Golliwog's Cake Walk" by Debussy. Miss Kester gave a number of readings.

Grundy, Virginia
October 20, 1938

Dear Professor Goff Long:

Thank you for your nice letter last week. I am very sorry that I have not been able to write sooner but I have been transferred and I am trying to get adjusted to my new position. It is my intention to visit Milligan this week end for the Homecoming game with Carson-Newman and renew many old friendships and make some new ones also. At that time I hope to meet you and talk with you concerning the Alumni Association and its plans.

I have almost forgotten the tickets to the game this week end. It was my intention to write you for them, but my sister, Eilene, was home over the week end and I asked her to have you send them to me at Grundy. However, I have not received them and think that perhaps that she forgot them. It will be too late to mail them at this time unless they are already in the mail. If you will just hold two for me until I get there early Saturday morning I will appreciate it a great deal.

Wishing you much success with the Association and in your personal line of endeavor, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Clifford V. Purcell

— R —

Dear Mr. Long

I have received your letter of September 23 and it has been on my desk for answer ever since it was received but I haven't had the opportunity to even dictate any personal mail recently.

On account of so many things to be done here I do not see that I will have any time in the near future to write any articles for you.

I am enclosing check for \$ 1.00 to cover a subscription to the Buffalo Range and I will appreciate your having the same sent to Mr. and Mrs. Ebwin G. Crouch, 425 Lafayette Avenue, Columbus, Indiana.

1355 Park Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Oct. 20, 1938.

Dear Prof. Long,

Please accept my apologies for having failed to reply to your reminder concerning the Alumni paper long before this. I can offer only the time-worn, trite excuse- but a legitimate one-that I have been tremendously busy. Attending divinity school and ministering to a church at the same time doesn't give me much spare time for "extra-curricular" activities. But that is beside the point- the important thing just now is to send you a dollar and that's what I'm doing!

It is extremely gratifying to me to know that the Alumni Association project is moving ahead. Anything I can do to help further its progress I'll do gladly. My one desire is to see Milligan forge to the front.

It would be impossible for me to enumerate all the benefits I received from Milligan. But I can say truthfully and unequivocally that for opportunities of delightful Christain fellowship, for sheer excellence of faculty and administration, for an atmosphere of beauty and simplicity, Milligan College is unsurpassed. Although I am hundreds of miles away, my thoughts and my heart are with the College near Buffalo. What more can I say?

Thank you for granting me the privilege of subscribing to the Alumni publication. I shall await each issue with the utmost anticipation. With best wishes for a rapid growth in "Buffalo Range" circulation and for your own personal well-being, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
E. Leslie Wood

P. S. Please extend my deepest regards to Pres. and Mrs. Derthick and all the rest.

— R —

With kindest personal regards,
I am,

Very truly yours,
Edwin G. Crouch

By Request

We received the following communication from Mary Hendrickson, class of 1891, in response to the letter asking for a brief account of her activities since leaving Milligan College. Miss Hendrickson sends the following letter and poem which we quote:

My dear Alumni:

You asked for a brief account of our activities since leaving Milligan. Besides teaching part of the time, some rhymes written for the Ladies Aid, on being asked to donate one dollar, and tell in rhyme how we earned it will tell how another part of my time has been employed. Though I guess they will take too much space to print.

Please excuse pencil and shaky hand. Wishing Milligan all possible success, I am

Sincerely yours,
Mary Hendrickson

How I Do My Giving

By the sweat of my brow
I try to earn my living
And that is also how
I do my bit of giving.

From morning till night,
Every day in the week;
Woman's work is a sight
To make angels weep.

Never rid of her woes,
Always there lingers
Corns on her toes,
Or burns on her fingers,
But whether I churn,
Cook, sew or sweep,
All that I earn
I don't try to keep.

My hose, they are rarely
Ever all made of silk,
My shoes they are fairly
Well spattered o'er with milk.

For the milk is to strain,
But then to keep it nice
Puzzles my brain,
To get all on ice.

The old ice box is tall,
And also wide and deep;
Yet it is too small,
So many things to keep.



Majestic Old Buffalo and Sunset Peak

(Looking West From Milligan College Campus)

With things packed in double
Then daily to begin
The much dreaded trouble
Of putting more in.
This keeping sweet
Is a hard proposition,
For worse than sour milk,
Is a sour disposition.

Just let me plan to go.
Or in a hurry be,
The drain pipes overflow
I will be sure to see.

Once when in a hurry,
Tho trying not to worry
Or say things mean
Off went the butter,
Making a great splutter
Into the cream.

Again my heart did sicken
When a whole dish of chicken;
On the ice bestowed,
The ice gave away-
Suffice it to say
A pan of milk overflowed.

Tho this may seem a little thing
And nothing to you mean
Much trouble it did bring.
The ice box was to clean.

Or perchance if left alone.
With extra work to do.
A message o'er the telephone,
Says, company's coming too.

One experience more:
Or an other funny fate,
Is preparing for but four
And then serving eight.

But of all the things a cook
Does hate
Loath, abhor, and abominate,
Is to get a meal ready
And have to wait,
Till everything spoils
Because company's late.

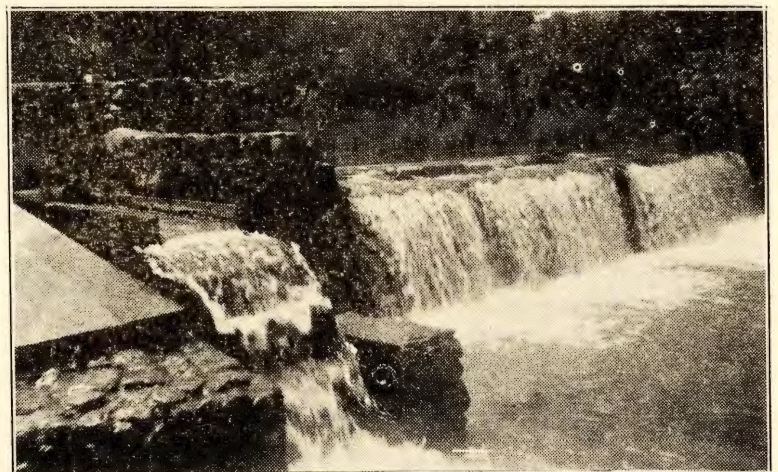
And now dear friends you must
Not hiss
Altho so very tired
Of listening to this
Camouflaged Jeremiahad.

For my very soul is yearning,
For a bright and better day
Where there will be no more
churning
In regions far away.

I'm like the old woman who
was always tired
For she lived in a house where
help wasn't hired
And the last words she said
were "Friends I am going
Where there will be no more
washing, cooking, nor sewing
But everything there will be
just to my wishes
For where there is no eating
there is no washing of dishes.

— R —
If the world is round, how
on earth can it come to an end?

It is the wise head that makes
the still tongue.



Waterfall and Water Wheel

At the Foot of the Presidential Steps



When The Mists Have Rolled In Splendor From The Beauty Of The Hills

Who They Are
(Continued)

Mrs. Leona Marie Ingle Mosely, class of 1934; now residing at Johnson C.ty, Tennessee, Route 5. She is housekeeper and mother; interested in Sunday School and Church.

— R —

James Henry Kegley attended Milligan during the years 1930-31; he is wholesales agent for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and is located at Richlands, Virginia.

— R —

Roy L. Irvin, class of 1931; he attended Radford State Teachers College in 1934, University of Virginia in 1935, University of North Carolina in 1936. Is teacher and coach at Speedwell High School; community interests are athletics, Church and school. Since leaving Milligan he has served as Drug Clerk, Florist and Teacher.

— R —

James W. Johnson, Everett Hotel, 1730 Eighth St., N. W. Washington, D. C.; member of the class of 1937; his present occupation is clerk and Assistant Manager of the Everett Hotel; his community interests are church activities. He has held the above mentioned position since graduating from Milligan.

Bits of Milligan History

The Philomathean Literary Society was founded in 1919. There were three other literary societies,- - Ossolian, American, and Athenian.

The Philomathean and Ossolian were organized for the girls; the American for boys. Each student was required to become a member of a literary society.

These organizations no longer are active.

The Dramatic club is a very busy organization in Milligan now. A number of plays are produced each year. It may be interesting to know that the Dramatic club was organized in the year 1919. Four years later the Speech Department was added to courses offered by Milligan.

Formerly, Dramatic Club members wrote some of the plays produced during the year. Probably the most outstanding from the standpoint of stage scenery and dramatic possibilities, was "Every Knee Shall Bow" by Charles Johnson.

Prior to 1923 the Dramatic Club was under the sponsorship of the English department.

When weather conditions permitted, outdoor plays were presented, especially during commencement week.

Visitors From Out On The Range

Since our last issue the following Alumni members have visited Milligan College:

Perle Cody	1933
Marilyn Stallard	1936
Robert Akers	1937
Bill Bowman	1931
Clifford Purcell	1937
Ellen St. John	1936
Bogess Culvahouse	1935
Bob Culvahouse	1937
Jane Culvahouse	

— R —

Send your subscription to the Buffalo Range.

— R —

Times Do Change

How many of the Alumni remember the old "T" Model Boarding House Truck, back in 1921-24 ? Brodie Thomson, its driver ? Oh yes, and the road to Johnson City ? Well, when you return don't fail to see the new Panel Chevrolet Delivery truck with its "Buffalo" rarin' to go. Jim Peace will gladly show you the latest in stream-lined trucks. Jim has been designated "sole operator" and sadly points to "No Rides". He really would like to show it off.

An Old Student Returns

Mr. L. R. Thornsburg, Ashland, Kentucky, Box 623, was a recent visitor on the hill. While visiting in Wise, Virginia, Mr. Thornsburg decided to pay Milligan a visit.

Mr. Thornsburg attended Milligan College in 1892-93, and this was his only visit since that time

While viewing the campus, he suddenly turned and said, "I used to attend Milligan College but I would never have known the place." "Where's the spot on which the old dormitory stood?" When this was pointed out to him he remarked, "Yes, now I have my bearing."

He visited the "Old Spring" at the foot of the Presidential steps. Gazing long and intently at the flowing stream, he finally lifted his face and still musing said, "Many a pitcher of water have I carried to my room from that old spring."

Upon being asked what he considered an interesting incident during the period of time he spent in Milligan, Mr. Thornsburg suddenly asked "Where's the cemetery?" "Well sir", said he, "Red Nat Williams was married in that cemetery at twelve o'clock one night and to me that was indeed an interesting event."

Mr. Thornsburg said that the boys of Milligan College played baseball and "Weavely Wheat." Weavely Wheat was played, it seems very much against the wishes of Mrs. Hopwood. On one occasion the good woman came upon a group playing the game in the chapel (at night). "Mrs. Hopwood's entrance was a signal for the boys' escape and out the windows of the second story they went."

The mysteries of the game "Weavely Wheat" is as perplexing as the "doings" of the Power House Gang of '38.

— R —

Your Alumni news. Subscribe now for The Buffalo Range.



Hopwood Hall

Hopwood Hall, or Hopwood House, as it was often called, was located just in front of the girls' dormitory, Hardin Hall. It was a two-story frame house originally built in the form of a U, with a double porch on the inside of the U. A stairway led from the lower porch to the second story porch, and each room of the Hall opened out on a porch, all rooms being entered in this manner.

Hopwood Hall was the home of both boys and girls, the boys rooming on the first floor, and the girls on the second. Professor Hopwood, the founder of Milligan College, and his wife lived there in the building with the students, their rooms being on the main floor. On this floor two large rooms with sliding doors served as parlors to the students. All the rooms of Hopwood House were heated by stoves for which the boys cut wood daily.

In 1907 the west side of the U, which housed the kitchen and the dining room, was torn away, and a new two-story brick dormitory, Mee Hall was built, which became the home of the girls. This dormitory, located near the site where the pergola now stands, faced in the direction of the pres-

ent Administration Building. The dining room and kitchen were then moved to the basement of this building.

In 1913 Hopwood House was torn down and Mee Hall became the boys' Dormitory, the girls living in the new dormitory, Hardin Hall. The preceding year the campus had been wired for electricity.

There was no water system on the hill until Mee Hall was erected. In the earliest days of Hopwood House, water was carried from the spring at the foot of the hill, the same spring one may see today when he visits the dam. Later a well was dug and still later when Mee Hall was built, water was supplied from a large tank in the attic in Mee Hall, into which an automatic hydraulic pump, located on the athletic field, pumped water.

When Hardin Hall was built Hopwood Hall was torn down. The water system was inadequate for Hardin Hall and a new ten thousand gallon steel tank was erected immediately in the rear of Mee Hall, and an electric pump was installed, in place of the old hydraulic pump.

There is an interesting story

concerning the digging of the well which served as a source of water until Mee Hall was built. When professor Hopwood decided to dig the well, he sought the services of a water witch and his divining stick. The wand finally indicated the presence of water near the site of President Derthick's house, but Professor Hopwood did not want his well dug there, and the services of the man were discontinued.

A new man was sought, and Andy Shell, famous water witch of the community, was employed. His wand indicted the presence of water on the same site but Professor Hopwood again refused to dig a well there and stated that a more suitable location must be found. After considerable time, a stream was located about fifty feet from the southeastern corner of the Hopwood House near the spot where the little maple tree in front of Hardin Hall now grows. Shell was contracted to dig the well, and his calculations showed that water would be found at a distance of sixty-five feet down. When the well was dug, water was found at approximately the same depth as Shell had estimated. This in-

cident made Professor Hopwood a life-long believer of the water witch with his little crooked divining rod, and in defence of his belief he often emphatically stated, "Anyone who will deny facts is a fool!"

— R —

A Milligan Family Affair

How's this for a Milligan family affair?

In September this year the Coeburn Virginia football team with W. H. Bowman class of '31 as coach, met the East Stone Gsp team, whose coach is L. Fleenor class of '28. The officials were: Howard McCorkle class of '31, Lew Taylor class of '36, T. J. Boswell class of '28 and Dean C. M. Eyler member of Milligan Faculty. The score Coeburn 20 East Stone Gap 12.

We suggest that the coaches send the members of their teams to Milligan next year so that they too may become "Buffaloes".

— R —

Send your subscription to the Buffalo Range.

Who They Are - Where They Are What They Are Doing

Kenneth H. Rhea, Elizabethton Road, Johnson City, Tennessee; member of the class of 1934; present occupation is City Salesman for Moneyhun Wholesale Co., Grocery Jobbers, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Rubie M. Hampton, Linville, North Carolina; member of class of 1934; during 1935 attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; her present occupation is Home Management Supervisor in Watauga and Avery counties with the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the Farm Administration; her community interests are Church, School, Child Welfare, and Social activities. She was formerly Home Economics teacher in Avery County.

Oris Cantrell, Wanesboro, Tennessee; member of the class of 1933; her present occupation is Home Management Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration; assists women in making budgets and "living at home"; she is a member of the Eastern Star, and her interests are in religious activities. Since leaving Milligan she has taught at Adamsville, Hollow Rock, Happy Valley. She writes: "When I think of Milligan I have almost the same feeling as when I think of home. I enjoy receiving the inspiration and information which I use daily---especially the Home Economics information. I hope that because I was fortunate enough to be at Milligan for four years that I can be of assistance to women in rural communities who were less fortunate."

Dale C.L. Honeycutt, New Castle, Virginia; member of the class of 1933; present occupation (Second Lieutenant) Reserve Officer on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps; interested in Church and young people's welfare; Since leaving Milligan he has held the following positions: Instructor at Rye Cove High School, Covington, Virginia, 1933-1936; Instructor at Covington High School, Covington, Virginia, 1936-1937; Active duty with the CCC, June 1937 to present time.

Heber Earl Cannon, Ayden, North Carolina; graduated in 1933, present occupation is farming and working in the Tobacco Warehouse in Greenville North Carolina; community interests are Sunday School and superintendent and teacher for the Young People's Bible Class. He writes: "Since graduating from Milligan I have initiated and financed the building of Sunday School rooms and the painting of the interior of the church. Give my sincere regards to our dear President and Mrs. Derthick."

Tom M. Lewis, route 5, box 118, Johnson City, Tennessee; graduated in 1932; attended Peabody during summers 1934-35; his present occupation is in chemical laboratory of the American Bemberg Corporation of Elizabethton, Tennessee. His community interests are Sunday School and Church; was a teacher in the Carter County public schools for five years.

Bufs Upset Guilford 39 - 7

The Milligan College Buffaloes upset the highly rated Guilford Eleven to the tune of 39 to 7 at Greensboro N. C. Saturday afternoon.

Taking the kick-off on the forty, the Bufs drove it back to the fifteen yard marker before losing on a fumble. The Quakers took possession but were unable to dent the Orange and Black forward wall and quickly kicked deep into Buff territory. Using straight power plays Milligan carried the ball back and for the remainder of the period stayed deep in the Guilford end of the field:

In the second period the Buffaloes got touchdown conscious and chalked up three before the half ended. One of them was a pass from Howington to Ritchie caught on the goal line.

The Guilford eleven opened up the third period with end runs and their fleet half-back Lentz made a twenty-seven yard run which netted them their only marker.

The Bufs came back roaring and charging in the last period led by J. W. Abbot and scored three more markers.

Milligan, on reverse and short line plunges massed a total of three hundred and fifty yards by rushing. Her passing attack was good for one score and a pass from Howington to Blackwell set the stage for another.

Coach Lacy played his entire squad, substituting frequently. Howington, Pike, Abbot, Brummitt and Lawson starred in the back-field and Range, Ritchie, McClellan and Bright were outstanding in the line.

Milligan	Line-up	Guilford
McClellan	L E	McMillan
Bright	L T	Byrd
Range	L G	Wilson
Laws	C	Nace
Duggins	R G	Boles
Rice	R T	McDonal
Ritchie	R E	Fondren
Lawson	Q B	Chambers
Peace	R H	Lentz

The Buffalo Range

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Annual Hallowe'en Party

On Saturday evening, Nov. 5th, the annual Hallowe'en Party was given in the gymnasium.

This event will bring back happy memories to many old Milligan graduates.

It will be remembered that this annual party had its beginning in October 1920. The purpose was to give the boys of Pardee Hall the opportunity of playing host to the girls of Hardin Hall, and that the girls might visit the Boys' Home.

From the time of its institution up to the last five years the party was held in the parlors of the boys' dormitory, but since that time it has been held in the J. O. Cheek Activity Building for the reason that the parlors of Pardee Hall were not large enough to accommodate the student body.

Pike	L H	Acree
Howington	F B	Grice

STATISTICS

	Guilford	Milligan
First Downs	3	21
Yards gained rushing	131	350
Yards lost rushing	6	37
Punts blocked	0	1
Passes attempted	2	3
Passes completed	1	2
Yds gained passing	6	30
Passes intercepted	0	1
Own fumbles rec'v'd	1	5
Opp. " "	1	3
Number kick-offs	3	6
Av. distance "	53	42
Distance kick-offs returned	96	60
Number punts	6	8
Av. distance punts	36	30
Dist. punts ret'ned	18	45
Yards lost by penalties	40	115

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

To J. Goff Long, Secretary Alumni Association
Milligan College, Tennessee.

Enclosed is my check for \$1.00 for which please enter my name for one year's subscription to the Buffalo Range.

Name
Address