



Hail! Commencement

The Forty-fifth Annual Commencement Promises to Be the Best in the History of the School—Plans Go Forward Without Interruption.

Milligan is drawing night to another commencement and it is very much in evidence on the Hill, for every one is busy—even, those who are accustomed to the art of studying just twice during each school year. From advance data, the commencement exercises promise to be well worthwhile and up to the standard of such exercises in the past. No effort is being spared to make this the best and most successful commencement in the history of the institution and there will be some disappointment if it does not eclipse past performances. Preparedness is the watchword and all are striving to that end with diligence.

There will be a number of men here during commencement who will speak to the students and the public. It is the custom of the institution to bring well-known men to the Milligan platform on occasions of this kind, and so the students and the public are sure to have a real treat from men who are not connected with the college. Just at this writing, I cannot say what men will grace the platform here, but I can assure you that your time will not be wasted, if you come to hear the speakers who will be here during commencement.

In the past many alumni have returned to their alma mater for commencement and a number have signified their intentions of being present this year. We are indeed glad to have them with us any time during the school year and we take a real pleasure in inviting them to be at their old school during the greatest week of the year. Not only do we want our alumni to return, but we want the friends of the college and the students to be present at our exercises. We do not think that they will be disappointed in any of our exercises, for our special departments have done much meritorious work throughout the year.

Since this is the concluding issue of the Stampede for the present school year, we, the Stampede staff, wish to express our sincerest thanks to those who have in any way tried to make the college paper what it should be. We realize that it would have been almost impossible to publish the paper without the co-operation of the students and so we are truly grateful to them for this co-operation.

We also want to express our gratitude to those who have advertised in the paper. It is due to their financial assistance that we have been able to continue the paper.

The Stampede staff extend to all its best wishes for your health and happiness during the summer.

Martin L. Pierce Has Been Chosen As Commencement Speaker

Educator and Business Man to Address Forty-Fifth Senior Class at Annual Commencement.

Martin L. Pierce, educator and business man, will deliver the address to the senior class of the college Thursday morning, May 27th.

Mr. Pierce holds a degree from both Hiram College and the University of Michigan. For many years after his graduation he was engaged actively in educational work, being connected with Johnson Bible College during a part of this time. While there he made an enviable record.

However, Mr. Pierce gave up his edu-

Who's Who In the Senior Class

Lilla Morris, A. B.

In the autumn when the falling of the leaves and the knowledge that winter wast just in the offing were saddening the hearts of many people, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris, of Claxton, Ga., was gladdened, for a little babe had come to dwell with them; and, however odd it may seem, this same little babe has grown into one of our most dignified seniors, Miss Lilla Morris.

Her home has been in a number of different places in Georgia and at present it is in Orangeburg, S. C. Just where her future home will be is a mystery, although she is giving a position in West Tennessee the once-over.

She received her high school training in the Brooklet (Ga.) High School and in Milligan College Academy. After that she cast her lot in the college department here and has since pursued her studies in a quiet, unobtrusive manner which has made her many friends. She has at all times been a very dependable student and we are reluctant to see her leave.

She has been active in many lines here in the college. She is a member of the Quosilian Literary Society and has held every official position in that society during her college career. She is a member of the Latin and Dramatic clubs also and has taken an active part in both.

She is entering into the teaching profession in the fall. This, she has decided, shall be her life work, and we know that success awaits her, for with her vast store of knowledge and genial disposition she cannot fail to rise in her chosen profession. It is uncertain yet, just where her first school position will be. However, she is considering a position in the Camden (Tenn.) High

SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday evening, April 27, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Cochran entertained the Senior class with a dinner party at Pardee Hall. Covers were laid for seventeen. The table was beautifully arranged, college colors being used in the flowers, candles and place cards. Dean Boyd acted as toastmaster in his unusual, humorous and winning manner. President Dethick expressed to the class the greetings and appreciation of the college. Glenn Pryor responded to this toast in behalf of the Seniors. Ivor Jones proposed a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Cochran in which she expressed the appreciation of the class for not only the delicious dinner, but also for their interest, their co-operation, and their love for the members of this group of graduates. Professor Cochran responded to this toast, for himself and for Mrs. Cochran as only "Prof." can do. Violet Dearing then paid in a few fitting words, a tribute to Dean and Mrs. Boyd in which she thanked Mrs. Boyd for her interest in the girls of the class and especially for her motherly kindness to them in their Freshman year.

Dayton Hodges proposed a toast to Mrs. Dethick and she responded in a beautiful manner. Throughout the four years Mrs. Dethick has been the advisor and friend of the class of '26.

After the delicious four-course dinner, there was a delightful social hour and the end of the evening found in the heart of each Senior a tie which bound them closer together, in the true Milligan spirit—closer to each classmate and to our Professor friends.

MILLIGAN LOSES DUAL DEBATE TO LENOIR-RYNE COLLEGE

Milligan lost her first dual debate for the present year Thursday night, May 1st, to Lenoir-Ryne College of Lenoir, N. C. The query for discussion was "Resolved that the Army and Navy aerial forces should be united in a



FRANCES MELTON

Miss Melton has the position of Physical Director for the girls at Milligan. She came to us highly recommended and she is living up to her recommendations in every way.

She is a native of the South, although she received her education in the North. She is a graduate of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. In fact, during her senior year at Hiram she was awarded a scholarship for making the best all-around record of any senior in school. She was captain of the girls' basketball team at Hiram for two years.

She taught physical education at the Y. W. C. A. in Washington, D. C., for one year. She has done some work in the Harvard Summer School. For two years Miss Melton worked in a government laboratory during the daytime and then attended the Washington Physical Education School at night, from which institution she graduated.

Her experience gained through her participation in athletics while in college and through the direction of physical education at several different places since she finished college render

ment and a number of number have signified their intentions of being present this year. We are indeed glad to have them with us any time during the school year and we take a real pleasure in inviting them to be at their old school during the greatest week of the year. Not only do we want our alumni to return, but we want the friends of the college and the students to be present at our exercises. We do not think that they will be disappointed in any of our exercises, for our special departments have done much meritorious work throughout the year.

The senior class consists of thirteen members who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts of Science. The class is small in number, but large in potential ability, and so we are placing our hopes in quality and not quantity.

The following programs will be given: Recital of graduates of expression class, May 15.

Reading contest, May 20.

Spring concert, May 22.

Recital of expression department, May 24.

Baccalaureate sermon, May 23.

Annual play, May 26.

Commencement exercises, May 27.

PROFESSOR HILL GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Professor Hill, present head of the Physics Department, has been granted a leave of absence from Milligan, so that he may pursue his studies at the University of Virginia. He has practically completed his work for his M. A. and is beginning work on his Ph. D. He will begin this work about the first of July.

Professor Hill in his unassuming way has gained the friendship and confidence of the students and there is a sincere regret on their part that he will not be here in the fall. However, they are happy that he has the opportunity of pursuing his studies more and are wishing for him the greatest success possible in his work. We are just hoping that his leave of absence will not be permanent.

Annual Commencement.

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Mr. Pierce holds a degree from both Hiram College and the University of Michigan. For many years after his graduation he was engaged actively in educational work, being connected with Johnson Bible College during a part of this time. While there he made an enviable record.

However, Mr. Pierce gave up his educational work in order to engage in business. He is now connected with the Hoover Company, of Canton, Ohio. In the world of business where competition is unusually keen, he has met with as great a success as he did as an educator.

Milligan is indeed fortunate in securing Mr. Pierce as the principal commencement speaker. His unusual experience in widely divergent lines of work qualifies him well for public speaking. He has exceptional ability as a speaker and so his address should be worthwhile to the graduates and to the public.

DR. KARL S. MEANS ADDED TO THE FACULTY

Dr. Means has been employed to fill the place of Professor Hill during his absence at the University of Virginia. He is a native of the Hoosier state and is at present living in Michigan.

Dr. Means has received the best academic training. He holds an A. B. from Butler College, an A. M. from Indiana University, and a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He has been in the teaching profession for eight years and has made a decided success in it. He was assistant professor of Chemistry and Physics from 1917-20 at Butler College, assistant in Chemistry from 1920-22 at the University of Chicago, and assistant professor of Chemistry from 1922-26 at Michigan College of Mines. This training and

(Continued on page 6)

has held official position in that society during her college career. She is a member of the Latin and Dramatic clubs also and has taken an active part in both.

She is entering into the teaching profession in the fall. This, she has decided, shall be her life work, and we know that success awaits her, for with her vast store of knowledge and genial disposition she cannot fail to rise in her chosen profession. It is uncertain yet, just where her first school position will be. However, she is considering a position in the Camden (Tenn.) High School.

Joseph P. McCormick, B. S.

Joe was born September 16, 1899, near Algood, Tenn., in Putnam County (and by the way he dyed last year in the Chemical lab.) But this matter is irrelevant and it is best to proceed with the procedure.

His high school work was done in the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tenn., from which school he graduated in 1922. While at T. P. I. Joe made a splendid athletic record. He played varsity football for four years, and was captain of his team in his senior year. He was also a varsity man in both baseball and track.

"Joe Mac," as he is termed by the fellows, entered Milligan, September, 1922. Here he continued his athletic reputation and won more laurels. He has played varsity football here for four years at right end and right tackle and has been captain of his team in both his Junior and Senior years, which in itself is a signal honor.

He was a member of the debating team which met Lincoln Memorial University during his Junior year.

"Joe Mac" has been an assistant to Professor Cochrane in the Science Department in his Junior and Senior years. He has been a member of the M Club since its organization, being vice-president the first year and president the second year. Last year he was president of the Junior class. This

(Continued on page 6)

heart of each Senior a tie which bound them closer together, in the true Milligan spirit—closer to each classmate and to our Professor friends.

MILLIGAN LOSES DUAL DEBATE TO LENOIR-RYNE COLLEGE

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At Milligan the debaters showed splendid preparation in the debate and both were exceptionally strong in their constructive speeches. In the rebuttals the real debate began. A crossfire of words was handed out by each side. In fact, it was so hotly contested that the audience was in doubt as to the decision until it was announced.

The Milligan team at Lenoir suffered defeat also. However, we are sure that the Milligan debaters acquitted themselves well.

Milligan's home team was composed of Messrs. Mysinger and Kimery; the road team of Messrs. Hart and Smallwood.

Although we had rather win than lose, as is natural, we do not feel downhearted when we are defeated by such a worthy foe as Lenoir College. It only makes us realize that the task before us is greater and that we must rise to meet the occasion.

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to those who have helped us in any way to make the publication of the 1926 edition of The Buffalo possible.

We also thank our advertisers who have supported us very loyally.

THE ANNUAL STAFF.

She taught physical education at the Y. W. C. A. in Washington, D. C., for one year. She has done some work in the Harvard Summer School. For two years Miss Melton worked in a government laboratory during the daytime and then attended the Washington Physical Education School at night, from which institution she graduated.

Her experience gained through her participation in athletics while in college and through the direction of physical education at several different places since she finished college render her thoroughly competent to handle the physical education of the college. Milligan was indeed fortunate in securing her services, as has been proved since she came here.

Miss Melton faced the hard proposition of building a basketball team out of raw material last fall, which she succeeded fairly well in doing. She was the first one ever employed by the school to handle the physical education of the girls, and so had to build from the ground up. With seasoned material she will be able to put out next year a team worthy of Milligan.

"HASH SLINGERS" ENTERTAIN

The "Luminus Krateras Club" presented the "Krazy Kitchen Kutups" on the evening of April 30th. The entertainment was given in behalf of the boarding department to replace broken dishes. The program was opened by the orchestra of the "Hash Force" and cooking utensils fairly rang out. Producer Jones, with his chorus, gave an excellent exhibition, featuring "Sweet Child." A bit of mental telepathy was exhibited by "Radio" Phelps, but due to the intelligence of the audience, she was assisted in this feat. A reading by the "Queen of the Kitchen" and a monologue by "Humboldt" Huggins contributed to the individuality of the force. A one-act play was the concluding number of the program. The entire boarding department joins in a word of appreciation for the support given in this annual event.

THE STAMPEDE

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THE STAFF

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THE SENSIBLE MAN

You have thought many times that some certain person did not possess any sense that could be put to practicable use, although they seemed to be blessed with knowledge from books. But did you ever happen to think of the many times that your good common sense, as it is so called, has seemed to fail you in the most critical period? When you should have thought and reasoned in a clear and sane way but for some reason or other you let that good sense fail you in the time that it is most needed? Alas! You have something else to acquire. Is it pride that causes one to overrule and veto the warnings of our real sense? Is it self-assertion? Is it that you want to show the other fellow that he is not so much your superior? Oh! is it that you did not have as much good sense as you happened to think you possessed? The latter question is usually the key that fits the lock of "I shouldn't have done it." Are you sure that you have a margin wide enough that will support you so that you are able to say, 'that person hasn't a bit of common sense?' A sensible man is he, who thinks of his own responses that have failed to contain any common sense, before he indicts his fellow man.

There is a common air here at Milligan that one cannot stoop to obedience of the rules and customs for fear of its hurting his or her pride. About nine-tenths of this is not pride but stubbornness so as to create excitement and to be noticed. Think this over all you students from the Freshman through the Senior class, and if your structure fits the lock then turn it. Then you will be a sensible man.

Now are you sensible in your dealings with Milligan College? Do you talk of her as being the "bunk?" Then visit some of the larger and much

have done a great deal at one time and place and another to heighten and strengthen the belief that they were purely frivolous organizations. Those who know, of course, realize that there is something far better than a spirit of horseplay animating the boys who wear rather peculiar clothes and leave off their hats. Probably no organizations, as a matter of fact, inspire greater loyalty or teach better lessons more emphatically than the American college fraternities. It is fortunate that they should choose to clown in public, though such performances are apparently waning.

A typical instance of the genuine feeling of brotherhood the college fraternity propagates, was furnished in New York City a few days ago. A comparatively young man from a Western state, a former athletic star and an excellent student in a prominent Western college, was arrested for first degree robbery. The man came from a family of sufficient means and good standing, but for some inexplicable reason he chose to rob a cafe of two hundred dollars or so. It is to be presumed that something went wrong with his mental machinery. At any rate, when he came up for trial, he was accompanied by about a score of his fraternity brothers, many of whom had never known him before. Without them he would have been in a dismal situation, but because he was a brother and needed friends they came. Organizations that promote such genuine kindness are worth the while.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

No doubt there will be a storm of protest against many of the conclusions of the committee of the Association of University Professors on college athletics and especially football, but the report coming from such an eminent

that some of these conditions could be remedied by limiting students to a single year of participation in intercollegiate sport, overlooks, as our grave and learned educators are sometimes prone to ignore, the very practical side of football. It would be out of the question to develop and "advertise" a football star, who would grip the imagination and prove a drawing card for unnumbered thousands of frenzied spectators, in a single season. Without these "stars" whence would come the money for the general athletic program of the colleges. It is admitted that practically all the funds used in all of the other varied athletic endeavors of the average college, are derived from admissions to the football games. No other field of sports or athletics pays its way. Most of them face a deficit.

A football team made up solely of "unknown" men who had not been exploited in some previous season; nor made famous the year before by some record-breaking run or pass, would find its spectators confined largely to the student body and the faculty, and the football club would add another deficit to the books of college athletics. This is a practical age and it is not likely, in the absence of any suggestion for making up these losses, that the plan advanced by Dr. Fauver will be accepted.

TRUE EDUCATION

The fact that education has been defined millions upon millions of times without any entirely satisfactory result does not prevent educators and others from taking a shot at the task. Among those who have recently explained about real education is Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard. After confessing to a group of Harvard graduates that he considered the Harvard graduate product better than that of any similar institution in the country, a thing that may arouse varied emotions among which no great surprise will be listed, President Lowell said:

"All true education is self-education. The only thing that we can do is to give the student guidance and stimulus, if we can do that. The student is not placed in the hands of the teacher to be molded. He is a living soul and must have life in himself. If the student and teacher do not realize that they are bent on the same purpose, the problem is futile. The whole object is to make the student desire to educate himself."

Leaving aside the rather obvious fact that the part about the student's being "a living soul" is strongly reminiscent of the oration delivered by Rev. Chadband to "The Tough Subject" in "Bleak House," President Lowell's remarks boil down to a restatement and elaboration of that great fundamental truth

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LAUNDRY

There is a common air here at Milligan that one cannot stoop to obedience of the rules and customs for fear of its hurting his or her pride. About nine-tenths of this is not pride but stubbornness so as to create excitement and to be noticed. Think this over all you students from the Freshman through the Senior class, and if your structure fits the lock then turn it. Then you will be a sensible man.

Now are you sensible in your dealings with Milligan College? Do you talk of her as being the "bunk?" Then visit some of the larger and much praised schools and if your common-sense tells you that you like it better and it affords you better advantages, then by all means tarry not at Milligan and do not continue talking unjustly of her. If you can't say something of praise then don't say at all. But is this talk your sense or the sense of others? This is a sensible thought. Ponder over it.

Are you depending upon the college for support by furnishing you work? Yes. Then you be still more particular of your conduct and affairs for it you can't appreciate the advantages afforded here, and make them good, then what are you going to do after your days on the Hill are finished and you face this competitive world? Don't think the college owes you an education just because you are noble enough to work. You owe to her a debt that only your presence, conduct, and dealings toward her, can pay.

Now if you are a sensible man you will conduct with this thought for the good of your college days and your business life. "Will you allow yourself to be sensibly molded?"

FRATERNITY SPIRIT

Doubtless a considerable portion of the general public gets its knowledge and forms its judgment of college fraternities from seeing queerly clad youths mounted on ladders and fishing in horse troughs. It is, perhaps, the fault of the fraternities themselves that such impressions exist. Certainly they

before. Without them he would have been in a dismal situation, but because he was a brother and needed friends they came. Organizations that promote such genuine kindness are worth the while.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

No doubt there will be a storm of protest against many of the conclusions of the committee of the Association of University Professors on college athletics and especially football, but the report, coming from such an eminent body, numbering among its members Professor Mendel, former chairman of the Yale board of athletic control, and Dr. Fauver, of Wesleyan, both long students of college athletics, is entitled to serious consideration. One does not have to agree with all of the findings of this distinguished group of college instructors to appreciate the fact that the report can be of much service in correcting some ills that, if unchecked, may grow to such proportions as to threaten the very life of our college athletics.

The report is an indictment of football; altogether too severe in many respects, in others it stated conditions that admittedly must be remedied. The charge that the present over-emphasis on football leads to dishonesty will not be generally accepted. It may apply to some institutions but not to many. But there will not be many who will question the fact that there is truth in the statement that the game leads to a distortion of values, and to the glorification of the successful player, often to his own misfortune. It sometimes sends him into life seriously handicapped. Few outside the faculty of the college will be qualified to pass judgment on the other charge that the game has a seriously deterrent effect on discipline, as evidenced in the return of the over-exuberant alumni and the mass migration of the undergraduates to games played on the other gridirons. That is a matter that is at least entitled to consideration.

The suggestion made by Dr. Fauver

placed in the hands of the teacher to be molded. He is a living soul and must have life in himself. If the student and teacher do not realize that they are bent on the same purpose, the problem is futile. The whole object is to make the student desire to educate himself."

Leaving aside the rather obvious fact that the part about the student's being "a living soul" is strongly reminiscent of the oration delivered by Rev. Chadband to "The Tough Subject" in "Bleak House," President Lowell's remarks boil down to a restatement and elaboration of that great fundamental truth that you can lead a horse to water but can't make him drink. There is, as there always has been, quite a good deal of truth in the proverb, though there is something to say for having the water reasonably attractive for the potential drinker.

—Nashville Banner.

PROFESSOR POAGE FORSAKES PROFESSORSHIP FOR RELIGIOUS WORK

Professor Poage has definitely decided to give up teaching for the time being and devote his entire time to religious work. He is one of the best loved men on the faculty and we are reluctant to give him up. He has been at Milligan for a number of years and has seen the school make much progress, and somehow we believe that he will feel lost without Milligan.

Professor Poage has for a number of years given part of his time to religious work and so he is not entering a new field. He is going into one which he knows and has already been able to make a success. He is to have charge of the missionary work in Johnson City. There is at present a mission church in the city and opportunity for some real work. Of his success we are assured, for his kindly spirit and genial disposition will gain him friends.

His successor has not been named yet, but will very probably within the next few days.

If August died, would September mourn?

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MILLIGAN SPORT EVENTS

Prospects for Football Above Par

Coach Edwards Will Have Many Experienced Men on the Grid-iron in September. Most Formidable Machine Ever Put Forth By Milligan is Expected.

The football prospects for 1926 at Milligan are very good and if all members of the 1925 squadron return except the Seniors Milligan should have one of her greatest seasons. Joe McCormick and Dayton Hodges are the only two members lost by graduation. To replace these men, Coach Edwards has many prospects from Brodie Thompson's scrubs of last season.

With the great Stumpy Thomason to lead them the Buffaloes should be the leading team of the Smokey Mountain conference. Stumpy is one of the greatest halfbacks to ever trod the turf of Buffalo Field. His long runs and twisting side stepping will be long remembered at Milligan. This great little fellow should have one of his greatest years next season. His great run for a touchdown against Carson-Newman was a thing to marvel at and has been the talk of East Tennessee since that date. It is hoped by the most ardent Buffalo supporters that Stumpy can and will return.

The other backfield positions can be taken care of by Wade Dennis, Lappin, Adkinson, Barron and other good men of the past. Dennis should be a wheel horse next fall and all eyes are upon this great athlete and fellow. Lappin, Adkinson and Barron should come into their own next year and from the above five men Coach Edwards could pick four men worthy of carrying the Buffalo standards high.

In the line the Mighty Smallwood will be back. Pop Blisset and Bert Waddell, the Siamese twins, will "guard" Stoney, thus the center of the line is well taken care of. For reserves Springfield, Casey, and Travis should be available. In fact all are expected to play many quarters.

At tackle, with Watkins and Sammons returning, Coach Edwards would be assured of two good men here. Watkins should be the best tackle in the South next fall.

SANATORIUM DEFEATS MILLIGAN COLLEGE IN HARD

Brown. Dennis then singled to score Hyder.

The Parsons threatened in their half of the third. McNabb singled and Mullendore smashed one against the fence for two sacks. Fast fielding by Dennis saved the day at this stage of the game. Sams went out by Thomason to Bullington. One more threat was made by the Holtmen in the ninth. With one gone Mullendore walked and was forced to second by Sams. Then Hicks singled and McHarris smashed one to deep right field that looked good for three bases, but Hyder gathered it in after a long run to end the agony.

Mullendore speared a line drive from Brown's bat in the seventh for the fielding feature of the Parsons' day. It was a real play and choked a possible Buffalo rally for Thomason had previously doubled.

Score by inning: R. H. E.
Carson-Newman ...000 000 000—0 6 0
Milligan031 200 00x—6 9 0
Batteries: Queener and Leftwich; Thompson and Springfield.

MILLIGAN STAGES GREAT RALLY TO BEAT CUMBERLAND NINE 5-4

The Buffaloes made it two straight over Cumberland University Thursday by the slim margin of five and four, a hunch, and several players. Spencer Stout's three-base hit in the fifth put the Buff's back in the game after Cumberland had secured a two-run lead due to a three-base smash by Hicks. Stout's three bagger scored Brown and Thomason who had singled. Capt. Brodie Thompson then scored Spencer with a one-timer to right, putting the Buffs one in the lead from which they never were headed.

Neither team scored in the first four frames and it had the appearance of an oldtime pitcher's battle, but the pitchers with three baggers proceeded to change the atmosphere. Cumberland scored three, after Milligan had pushed over one, with base hits by McClintock and Brooks, followed by Hicks's smashing three-base hit to the fence.

The Buffaloes came back strong in the next inning with a two-run lead staring them in the face, with the above mentioned rally for three runs also.

In the ninth the Bulldogs again made a strong bid for the game; with one gone Brooks and Adams got on by errors. Elman then struck out for the second out, Hicks was passed to fill the bases. Stout then grounded to Thomp-

Milligan Nine Closes Home Season With Big Victory

Score 17-4 Win Over the Strong King College Nine—Travis Pitched Great Ball for Buffaloes.

Amid a deluge of base hits and other accessories to baseball Milligan College defeated King College Monday at Keystone Field by the score of 17 to 4. Wade Dennis, former Erwin High star, put the finishing touch on in the second frame when he smashed one of Berry's fast ones over the right field fence with two men on bases.

Firecracker Travis, the pride of Fayetteville, Ga., was in great form and pitched shutout ball until his teammates piled up a comfortable lead. This makes a grand season total of seven wins against one lost for Travis, who had never pitched a game until last season when he "broke in" by winning five against one loss, making him a grand average of twelve wins against two losses. He had the Tornado eating out of his hand until the fifth when two wild throws allowed two runs to trickle across. In the second the Tornado filled the bases but Firecracker straightened up and caused the mighty John Fletcher to ground out to short.

To name the hitting stars of the game would be a roll-call of the Buffalo batting list for all were credited with hits except the pitcher. Springfield led the hitters with four hits, and S. Thompson followed him closely with two doubles and a triple. Boswell, Brown and Grant were also responsible for two each.

The second inning proved to be the Waterloo for King when the Buffaloes scored nine runs. Brown walked, Thomason beat out a perfect bunt, Grant doubled. Travis walked and then Dennis cleared the bases with his four-base smash over the right field fence, Bullington then went out. Boswell doubled, Springfield got his second hit, scoring Boswell, while S. Thompson scored with another smash against the right field wall. Box score:

King College.	AB.R.H.PO.A. E.
Moore, ss.	5 1 1 4 6 0
Gardner, lf.	4 1 2 3 0 1
Sharp, 2b.	5 1 1 1 1 1
Berry, cf.-p.-rf.	4 0 2 0 0 1
Carter, 1b.	4 0 0 15 0 1
Walters rf.	1 0 0 1 1 0

MILLIGAN CLAIMS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

With the King game last Monday afternoon, Milligan ended the college baseball schedule for the present season. It was a fitting end for she administered a crushing defeat to the Tornado.

Milligan has made an enviable record during the season. She has engaged in thirteen collegiate games and has won twelve of the thirteen. Her lone defeat was at the hands of Lenoir College of North Carolina. She boasts one of the strongest batting teams in the state, having scored 117 runs against 38 for her opponents.

Milligan is laying claims for the state championship on the basis of her victories over colleges within the state. She has won twelve games from Tennessee colleges and universities without suffering a single defeat from a state institution. No better claim for state championship honors can be advanced than this. Milligan holds two victories over the University of Tennessee, who defeated Vanderbilt once, Carson-Newman, and Maryville. Cumberland University was another institution to taste the sting of defeat at the hands of the Buffaloes, being met in two tilts and conquered in both. Cumberland has one of the best teams in the middle and western part of the state and is a good representative of these sections of the state. In addition to these victories, Milligan has defeated Carson-Newman three times and King twice, both having good teams.

We believe that the above record merits state championship honors over the other colleges and universities of the state. No other school can boast of such a record, and it was made against the best teams of this section. Twelve consecutive wins over worthy foes is our claim for state championship honors.

A REVIEW OF THE DEBATES PARTICIPATED IN DURING YEAR

Milligan has just closed a very successful debating year. We have engaged in eleven intercollegiate debates since the second semester began and have secured the decision in eight of these. We feel a just sense of pride when we realize that these debates have been held with some of the best

Milligan Scores Five Runs in One Inning To Beat Cumberland

Airtight Hurling of Travis for Milligan Featured the Game—Visitors Played Good Game.

Milligan College and her stampeding Buffaloes defeated the Cumberland University nine Wednesday, May 5th, by the decisive score of 5 to 0. Firecracker Travis, the Fayetteville (Ga.) flash, was never in better form on the old mound. In only one inning was he in real trouble and that was in the sixth when, with the bases full and two out he forced Taylor, clean-up man for the Bulldogs to fly out to Jake Grant in deep center. He was very stingy with his base hits and really turned in the best game of his career. His single to right in the third with Grant on first started the five-run rally. This makes five wins against one loss for the mighty Firecracker.

The entire Buffalo team played jam-up baseball. Sunshine Thompson, playing left field, led the hitters with three hits out of three times up. Boswell had a great day both at bat and in the field. His single with the bases drunk was the staggering blow to the reeling Bulldogs.

"Soddy" Springfield caught another great game and contributed a single to the third-inning melee. Behind the plate is where this neat youngster makes his presence felt for he is easily the best catcher in the immediate circles.

Bullington crushed a two-base hit against the fence in the seventh. It was a crushing blow and on an open field would have gone for twice the count. Capt. Brodie Thompson added another brilliant game to his already long list of brilliant performances. Grant, the other outfielder, had a busy day with three putouts at crucial times when a slip meant a rally for the Bulldogs. Brown at short came through in great style when the pinches would arise. Altogether the Buffaloes turned in neat day's work and proved convincingly that they were not to be denied.

Milligan.	AB.R.H.PO.A. E.
Thompson, p.-rf.	4 1 0 0 0 0
Bullington, 1b.	4 0 1 16 0 0
Boswell, 3b.	4 1 2 1 2 0
Springfield, c.	4 1 1 5 0 0
Thompson, ss.-lf.	3 0 3 0 0 0

will be back. Pop Blisset and Bert Waddell, the Siamese twins, will "guard" Stoney, thus the center of the line is well taken care of. For reserves Springfield, Casey, and Travis should be available. In fact all are expected to play many quarters.

At tackle, with Watkins and Sammons returning, Coach Edwards would be assured of two good men here. Watkins should be the best tackle in the South next fall.

SANATORIUM DEFEATS MILLIGAN COLLEGE IN HARD GAME 1-0

The National Sanatorium defeated the Buffaloes on the San diamond Monday afternoon by the score of 1-0. The Sanatorium pushed across their lone marker in the sixth inning, when Heaton singled and scored on Trivett's double. Milligan never seriously threatened, so tight was the hurling of Fleenor, who had everything that a pitcher needed to win a ball game.

Watkins started on the mound for Milligan, but gave way to a pinch-hitter, McCollum finishing the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
 Milligan -----000 000 000—0 3 0
 Sanatorium -----000 001 00x—1 3 0
 Watkins, McCollum and Springfield; Fleenor and Richards.

MILLIGAN DEFEATS CARSON-NEWMAN IN WELL-PLAYED CONFLICT

The Buffaloes defeated Carson-Newman for the third time this season in a well-played, errorless game, by the score of 6 to 0. This was the third straight victory for the Buffaloes during the week.

Springfield started the fireworks in the second with a two-timer to center, which he stretched by heady base-running. Thomason then grounded out and Springfield went to third. Brown looked over four wide ones and went to first. Springfield scored on a passed ball while Brown was walking. Thomason then struck out and Brown went to second. Hyder singled to right to score

change the atmosphere. Cumberland scored three, after Milligan had pushed over one, with base hits by McClintock and Brooks, followed by Hicks's smashing three-base hit to the fence.

The Buffaloes came back strong in the next inning with a two-run lead staring them in the face, with the above mentioned rally for three runs also.

In the ninth the Bulldogs again made a strong bid for the game; with one gone Brooks and Adams got on by errors. Elman then struck out for the second out, Hicks was passed to fill the bases. Stout then grounded to Thompson. Bullington made a nice play on this last out with a stretching almost to Erwin, his home, to grab Stumpy's hurried wide throw. Thus ended the most thrilling and colorful game of the season thus far.

Jake Grant in center field had a great day with three putouts at needed times. The Buffaloes outfield was there Thursday. Shine Thompson singled with Springfield on third for the first marker. Brodie Thompson singled over Stout after his long three-base hit.

Stout besides hitting at the crucial moment pitched a great game striking out ten men. In the sixth he struck out three men. Only six hits were garnered off his delivery and he otherwise turned in a neat exhibition of twirling.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
 Milligan -----000 023 000—5 10 1
 Cumberland -----000 030 001—4 5 2
 Batteries: Stout and Springfield; Hicks and Elman.

ROUNDELAY

My love's a little cottage
 In a country town,
 And yellow-lighted windows shine
 Out of the shadow's brown.
 And since my love's a cottage
 In a country town—
 Don't be surprised when lights go out—
 The power plant shuts down.—Ex.

A fraternity brother of mine hasn't worn garters in so long that he has forgotten where Boston is.

King College. A.B.R.H.P.O.A. E.
 Moore, ss. ----- 5 1 1 4 6 0
 Gardner, lf. ----- 4 1 2 3 0 1
 Sharp, 2b. ----- 5 1 1 1 1 1
 Berry, cf.-p.-rf. ----- 4 0 2 0 0 1
 Carter, 1b. ----- 4 0 0 15 0 1
 Walters, rf. ----- 1 0 0 1 1 0
 DeMusk, c. ----- 3 0 1 2 0 0
 Debusk, 3b. ----- 4 0 2 0 2 0
 Gunn, p.-cf. ----- 3 0 1 1 0 1
 Fletcher, c.-p. ----- 4 1 1 1 0 2
 Totals -----37 4 10 27 10 7

Milligan. A.B.R.H.P.O.A. E.
 Dennis, lf. ----- 4 2 1 1 0 0
 Bullington, 1b. ----- 6 0 1 14 0 1
 Boswell, 3b. ----- 3 3 2 3 2 0
 Crouch, 3b. ----- 1 0 0 0 3 0
 "Springy", c. ----- 5 3 4 3 2 1
 Thompson, rf. ----- 5 1 3 1 0 0
 Brown, ss. ----- 4 3 2 3 3 0
 Thomason, 2b. ----- 3 1 1 0 5 0
 Grant, cf. ----- 4 2 2 2 0 0
 Travis, p. ----- 3 2 0 0 2 0
 Totals -----28 17 16 27 17 2

Score by innings:
 King College -----000 020 020—4
 Milligan College -----193 200 20x—17

Summary: Home run—Dennis. Three base hit—Thompson. Two-base hits—Grant, Springfield, Bullington, Thompson, 2. Sacrifice hit—Grant. Stolen bases — Fletcher, Gardner, Boswell, Brown, 2; Grant, 2; Thomason, 2. Left on bases—King, 7; Milligan, 5. Base on balls—Off Gunn, 3; Travis, 2; Berry, 1; Fletcher, 1. Strike outs—By Gunn, 0; Travis, 2; Berry, 0; Fletcher, 1. Umpires—McNabb and Wohlford.

"Is it true that in the air service, you are retired as a colonel after fifteen years?"
 "No; after two years you are retired as an angel."

A REVIEW OF THE DEBATES PARTICIPATED IN DURING YEAR

Milligan has just closed a very successful debating year. We have engaged in eleven intercollegiate debates since the second semester began and have secured the decision in eight of these. We feel a just sense of pride when we realize that these debates have been held with some of the best known schools in this section, such as Carson-Newman and King. We also feel a deeper sense of pride when we recognize the fact that most of our debaters are comparatively new at the forensic game.

Our girls were more successful in their debates than the boys during the year. They took part in two dual debates and won both ends of each debate. That gives them a clean slate for they do not have a defeat marked up against them. These debates were with Carson-Newman and Elon Colleges, two very worthy foes.

The boys gained as many decisions as the girls, but they lost one dual debate and a single debate. They were victorious in single debates with King College and also Elon College. Bridgewater was defeated in a dual debate. They met defeat at the hands of Carson-Newman in a single debate, and Lenoir-Ryne in dual debate.

Considering everything, we feel that we have had a very successful debating season. Plans are now being made for a better debate schedule during the next scholastic year. It is hoped that we can get one or more debates with some of the larger schools of the North.

A WOMAN'S FORGIVENESS

Your offense she may blot from her mind,
 When a woman's forgiveness you crave;
 Yet, though she forgives you, you'll find
 She will never forget she forgave.

long and brilliant performances. Grant, the other outfielder, had a busy day with three putouts at crucial times when a slip meant a rally for the Bulldogs. Brown at short came through in great style when the pinches would arise. Altogether the Buffaloes turned in neat day's work and proved convincingly that they were not to be denied.

Milligan. A.B.R.H.P.O.A. E.
 Thompson, p.-rf. ----- 4 1 0 0 0 0
 Bullington, 1b. ----- 4 0 1 16 0 0
 Boswell, 3b. ----- 4 1 2 1 2 0
 Springfield, c. ----- 4 1 1 5 0 0
 Thompson, ss.-lf. ----- 3 0 3 0 0 0
 Brown, ss. ----- 4 0 1 0 4 2
 Thomason, 2b. ----- 4 0 0 1 1 0
 Grant, cf. ----- 3 1 1 3 0 0
 Travis, p. ----- 4 1 1 1 1 0
 Totals -----34 5 10 27 10 2

Cumberland. A.B.R.H.P.O.A. E.
 Harrell ----- 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Haynes ----- 4 0 1 1 3 0
 West ----- 4 0 1 0 0 0
 Taylor ----- 1 0 1 1 2 0
 McClintock ----- 3 0 0 15 5 0
 Brooks ----- 3 0 1 3 0 0
 Chesnutt ----- 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Wesson ----- 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Jordan ----- 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Hicks ----- 2 0 0 0 0 0
 Sersen ----- 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals -----32 0 4 24 10 0

Cumberland -----000 000 000—0 3 3
 Milligan -----005 000 00x—5 10 2

Umpires: McNabb and Bullington.
 Time of game: 1:15.
 Score by inning: R. H. E.

Dice: Would you kiss me, even if I told you not to?
 Sam: I sure would.
 Dice: Oh, goody! Then, I can mind mamma.

BALL TIME!
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BALLADS OF THE YEAR'S END

(By Lucus M. Beebe)

What shall we say when the year is done.

When the curtain is down and the act is played.

When of the actors remains not one; What shall we say that may well be said?

Laughter and love and song we made. And wandered in fields where posies grow;

But now that the flowers we plucked must fade,

What shall we say as we turn to go?

Though one were as wise as Solomon And failed at never a task assayed; Had raced, a runner not yet outrun, What shall he say when none have stayed,

And over the campus the alert shade Of twilight falls, and the watches know

The ghose of the college year is laid? What shall we say as we turn to go?

The fates have wet and twisted and spun

And cut the thread with a silver blade; The hour is struck, the sands are run, Visards are off in the masquerade; There is worse than the pain of a debt unpaid,

Chill more bitter than winds can blow In this epitaph for a lost comrade; What shall we say when we turn to go?

ENVOI

Prince, to whom we erstwhile prayed, Of Heartfelt Things that are whispered low.

When throats catch and lips are afraid, What shall we say when we turn to go?

WHEN YOU TASK

(Anne Payne)

Occasionally you come inside And ask to buy some trivial thing. I do not find you beautiful, But when you talk I think it's spring.

I hardly move, for fear I'll miss Some accent or a supple word, Whose syllables are golden notes, Clear as the music of a bird.

I even smell syringa blooms, A peach tree buds within my shop; I think of ways to keep you there; Dreading the moment that you stop.

Always, too soon, the door slams shut; I pray that it will catch your heel, But when you are gone I gaze outside, And boughs are still as bare as steel.

ant by our sincerest searchers after true expression and the largest development of our natures. Not being us, they, of course, are unable to travel with us.

What an epitaph for any man: "He strove to understand!"

WHAT IS YOUR INFLUENCE?

"I shot an arrow into the air; It fell on earth, I knew not where.

I breathed a song into the air; It fell on earth, I knew not where.

Long, long afterwards, in an oak, I found the arrow still unbroke,

And the song, from beginning to end, I found again in the heart of a friend."

What is your influence? 'Tis a question well worthy of pausing to consider when we realize that influence is to a man what flavor is to fruit, or what fragrance is to the flower. Influence does not develop strength nor does it attest character, but it does measure interior richness and worth, and as the flower cannot tell what becomes of the odor which is wafted away from it by the wind, so no man knows the limit or bounds of that influence which constantly and imperceptibly emanates from his daily life, and goes out far beyond his conscious knowledge or remotest thought. Influence is silent, pervading, magnetic: a wonderful power which we exert over others by the thoughts, words and actions of our lives. We neither see nor hear influence, but, consciously or unconsciously, we exert it.

Your influence is not confined to your present labors; it extends to mankind at large and is transmitted to succeeding generations. We often lose sight of the fact that posterity will be affected by our actions and live as if what we do concerns no one but ourselves. But we are so connected with mankind around us and those who are to come after us that we cannot avoid exerting an important influence over their character and final conditions; and, thus, after we shall be no more, say, after the world itself shall be no more,—the consequences of our conduct to thousands of our fellows will be nothing less than everlasting destruction or eternal life. What we do is enacted upon a stage where all may see; what we say is transmitted in echoes that will never cease.

It is a solemn thought to every man that his earthly influence will never end. What is done, is done—has already blended itself with the everliving universe and will work for good or evil throughout all time. The life of every

indelible trace, it is our duty to make that influence as potent for good as possible. It should be the aim of our lives to make the power which we have within us the breath of other men's joys and to scatter sunshine where clouds and shadows reign." The apparent, but silent, beauty of holiness speaks more eloquently of God and duty than the tongues of men and angels. The best inheritance we can leave is a virtuous example.

Shall your influence be for good or evil? For good? Then let no act of yours be such as will lead a fellow mortal astray. How terrible it is to think that some careless word or deed of ours has started a companion on the downward road. It is an awful power we wield—the power of influence—but it clings to us. It is inescapable; we cannot live to ourselves. We must be a light to illumine or a tempest to destroy. There is one record we cannot destroy,—our lives are written on the hearts of others.

"The moving finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety or wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

What is your influence?
"You are writing each day a letter to men;
Take care that the writing is true;
'Tis the only gospel some men will read,
The gospel according to you."

—Mississippi Collegian.

THE NEED OF A FORENSIC FRATERNITY

There is at present some agitation in the boys' debating council in regard to the securing of a chapter of a well known forensic fraternity at Milligan. It is very probable that nothing very definite can be done now due to the fact that it is only a short time until the semester closes. However, it is hoped that this work will be taken up during the fall semester and carried to completion then.

Such an undertaking is sure to receive the support of the entire school for it will affiliate one of the best organizations of the Hill with a national organization. It will help to create an atmosphere for public speaking. It will bring closer unity among the forentic men of the Hill and will instill into them ideals for greater accomplishments.

Only a short time ago a national debating society was willing and ready to place a chapter at our school, and failed to do so only when the school displayed a lack of interest. It is hoped that such a lack of interest will not be evident in the future for a forensic fraternity

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Professor Harold Miller Eswine

Graduate of

OHIO STATE AND HARVARD UNIVERSITIES

I hardly move, for fear I'll miss
Some accent or a supple word,
Whose syllables are golden notes,
Clear as the music of a bird.

I even smell syringa blooms,
A peach tree buds within my shop;
I think of ways to keep you there;
Dreading the moment that you stop.

Always, too soon, the door slams shut;
I pray that it will catch your heel,
But when you are gone I gaze outside,
And boughs are still as bare as steel.

STRIVING TO UNDERSTAND

If we always understood, we wouldn't
make any mistakes. The story of the
human race has always been one of
groping and striving. The unknow-
able. That something which might sat-
isfy.

Momen by moment, hour by hour,
days into years, this reaching, this
drawing, this longing of the mind and
heart and soul goes on.

Every step out of ignorance is a step
toward God and His word.

Happiness is a relative term in its
last analysis, and yet unless there be
interests in life that tend to create and
build out of that which lies so dormant
in our natures, we can know little hap-
piness. We try to act independently.
But that is impossible.

Everything we do or think is eternally
woven into the endless skein of
human throb and feeling. Somebody,
somewhere, is always affected by what
we think and do.

You may this day be storing in your
heart that which may not bloom for
years.

The explorer is always a benefactor.
The achievement in itself is trivial to
him. It is enough for him to feel that
in the doing of his job, there may also
rest the end.

So it is that we have our expeditions
to the ends of the earth. Our Pole
searchers and those to whom dark con-
tinents and the charted "unexplored"
means only a search for knowledge and
a desire to understand.

We are not misjudged by the ignor-

ance, and this, after the world itself shall be no
more,—the consequences of our con-
duct to thousands of our fellows will
be nothing less than everlasting destruc-
tion or eternal life. What we do is en-
acted upon a stage where all may see;
what we say is transmitted in echoes
that will never cease.

It is a solemn thought to every man
that his earthly influence will never
end. What is done, is done—has al-
ready blended itself with the everliving
universe and will work for good or evil
throughout all time. The life of every
man is as the source of a stream whose
beginning is indeed plain to all, but
whose course and destination only God
can discern. The great Architect of the
Universe bears witness to this great
principle, for He has written upon the
flower that sweetens the air, upon the
rain-dop that swells the mighty river,
upon the ocean that rocks every vessel,
upon every shell that sleeps in the cav-
ern of the deep, as well as upon the
mighty sun which warms and cheers the
millions of men that live in its light—
upon all He has written, "No man
liveth to himself."

The influence of those who are dead
lives after them. The friend with whom
he took sweet counsel is removed from
sight, but the lessons that he taught,
the great sentiments he uttered, still
survive on the tablets of memory and
speak eloquently to us. Everything
leaves a history and an influence. The
rolling rock leaves its scratches on the
mountain, the river its channel in the
soil, the animal its bones in the stratum
and the fern and leaf their profiles em-
bossed in the coal. The tree falls in the
forest; but in the lapse of ages it is
turned into coal and our fires burn
brighter because it grew and fell. The
coral dies; but the reef it raised breaks
the surge of the waves on the shores of
great continents, or has formed an isle
on the bosom of the ocean to wave with
harvests for the good of man. We live
and we die, but the good or evil that
we do lives after us, and is not "interred
with our bones."

Since we all have a personal influ-
ence, and our words and actions leave

ceive the support of the entire school
for it will affiliate one of the best or-
ganizations of the Hill with a national
organization. It will help to create an
atmosphere for public speaking. It will
bring closer unity among the forentic
men of the Hill and will instill into
them ideals for greater accomplish-
ments.

Only a short time ago a national de-
bating society was willing and ready to
place a chapter at our school, and failed
to do so only when the school displayed
a lack of interest. It is hoped that such
a lack of interest will not be evident in
the future, for a forensic fraternity
would be an asset to Milligan.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MATTER

When I was just a youngster back in
school,

They told a story that they thought
would fool

The guileless pupils. And the tale we
heard

Just makes me laugh, 'twas really so
absurd.

The story is about a man of fame,
One Ponce de Leon was the Spanard's
name,

Who fled to Florida in search of youth,
But the tale bears not a single grain
of truth.

The reason why he left his native
spheetes,

Was not to stem the tide of rushing
years;

But here's what really made him
emigrate—

He had a tip on Southern real estate.

Compliments
of
Dr. G. Edward
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Under the direction of

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Graduate of

**OHIO STATE AND HARVARD
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SOCIETIES

THE LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club is one of the most representative organizations of the Hill. It has one of the largest memberships of any of the organizations here and these members come from all departments of the school.

The club is doing a worthwhile work. Its main purpose is to inculcate into the students at Milligan a love for the old Roman and Greek masters of which the average person knows nothing. The programs are planned in accordance with this aim and so the members are brought in close touch with these ancient people.

The Latin Club under the sponsorship of Professor Wright has made wonderful progress since it was first greater progress during the next school year.

DRAMATICS

It is incongruous, unfair and undesirable that American dramatic talent in order to demonstrate itself adequately, should be compelled to squeeze itself through that narrow neck, Broadway. Miss Dimple Hart has realized this fact by making Milligan College an outlet for much of young America's dramatic talent that otherwise would have gone to waste. Furthermore, it is not only in their public performances that we observe the influence of Miss Hart's careful coaching upon the expression pupils, but in the activity of every day. They have assumed a greater poise, modulation and tone of voice. In class they mark themselves by their fluency of words. This wonderful influence has been a sign post in Milligan life pointing the road to that goal to which every youthful and earnest soul aspires—an understanding life.

This is merely the general influence of our Dramatic department. Now, let us consider the more tangible output inasmuch as a complete list would occupy too much space, the following program, will be typical of the accomplished work.

Saturday evening will see the graduating recital of two of Miss Hart's pupils, Misses Chauncey and Cantrell.

On Thursday evening there will be a reading contest in which are entered seven of Miss Hart's pupils. The Anna Lucas prize is to be awarded to the winner.

The entire expression department will give its recital on Monday evening, May 24.

The great event of the year the an-

lians, is infinitely more satisfying, and promises greater things in the future, which has always been the aim of this society. One of the happiest memories of the Philomathean girls is the reception given them by the Ossolians.

Work has begun on the annual play, which is to be given by this society and its brother society, and is to be presented during commencement week. "The Arrival of Kitty," is a very amusing comedy with an equally talented cast, including some of Milligan's most famed actors.

It is with regret that we see our Senior members leave us, but we feel that they are better prepared to meet life's problems by their activities in the society. And it is with great pleasure that we look forward to our new members and to the bigger and better society planned for the future.

THE ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

As we draw nigh to the close of another school year, we look on our literary society work for the most part with joy. We believe that we have accomplished much during the year and that our work has not been for naught. To those of the society who have taken the organization as one of their classes, much worthwhile forensic training has come. In fact, it is evident that most of the members have realized that they needed to know more about public speaking and have worked to that end.

The Athenians are well pleased with the spirit of co-operation which is manifest among the different societies of the Hill. It seems that all are working to one end and that no one society is trying to retard the progress of the others. The Athenians have during the year gladly entered into those things which were of interest to the societies and to the school as a whole.

We count only two seniors among our members for this year, Messrs. Pryor and Hodges. We are reluctant to give them up, yet we know that they have spent their allotted time here and that the world is calling them elsewhere. As they depart from their Alma Mater, they carry with them the best wishes of their society for success.

The chief task that lies before the Athenians at present is organizing for the coming year. Those men who are to be back are making definite plans and so some original ideas are sure to materialize.

All in all, we, as Athenians, can call

tinued to uphold the ideals of Ossolia. Ossolia, with the aid of her brother society, The Athenians, has made many improvements in the hall. Interest has been increased by the friendly rivalry which exists between the Philomathean and the Ossolian Societies. Competition has been very keen for President Derthick offered a prize to that society which would do the best work throughout the entire year. Among the public programs which were given during the year were the Open Program, the Stunt Program, and a "Good Fellowship" Program for the Philomatheans. Ossolia regrets the loss of Misses Morris, Jones, Shapard, Morgan, and Emerson, the senior members of the society. However, plans are being made for a continuation of their good work next year.

The following officers have been elected for the opening term next year:

President..... Mabel Lacy
Vice-President..... Ora Light
Secretary..... Katherine Spivey
Chaplain..... Mary Reed
Pianist..... Pauline Lipford
Critic..... Bessie Strickland

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An optomist is a man who enters college and takes with him a frame for his diploma.—EX.

copy too much space, the following program, will be typical of the accomplished work.

Saturday evening will see the graduating recital of two of Miss Hart's pupils, Misses Chauncey and Cantrell.

On Thursday evening there will be a reading contest in which are entered seven of Miss Hart's pupils. The Anna Lucas prize is to be awarded to the winner.

The entire expression department will give its recital on Monday evening, May 24.

The great event of the year the annual play will be presented on May 26th.

At the end of this year sixteen plays will have been presented besides various programs at clubs and schools in Johnson City and elsewhere.

Under the direction of Miss Hart the Dramatic Club has started a fund for a new curtain for the stage.

The next year is sure to be a successful one for the Dramatic department, for it is working on such a basis as has been formed with the addition of a firm resolve for more comprehensive work and a desire to secure the co-operation and interest of the clubs in Johnson City. Milligan is truly indebted to Miss Hart for her splendid work in building a dramatic department of which the college may be proud.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

With its next meeting, at which a president for the coming year will be elected, the Philomathean Literary Society will close a very successful year. Many varied and interesting programs have been presented, of an educational and entertaining nature. The Philomathean Hall has been beautifully re-decorated in the past year, and a banner in the society colors of rose and gray, has been recently added. But while this is an evidence of outward and material success, the increased co-operation of the Philomatheans and the Americans, and the hearty good will between the Philomatheans and the Osso-

Pryor and Hodges. We are reluctant to give them up, yet we know that they have spent their allotted time here and that the world is calling them elsewhere. As they depart from their Alma Mater, they carry with them the best wishes of their society for success.

The chief task that lies before the Athenians at present is organizing for the coming year. Those men who are to be back are making definite plans and so some original ideas are sure to materialize.

All in all, we, as Athenians, can call the year a success and this success is due in part to the friendly co-operation of our sister society, the Ossolians.

AMERICAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The American Literary Society met Friday evening, April 30, 1926, and elected the following officers for the last six weeks of this semester: President, Joe Kegley; vice-president, Carlos Springfield; secretary, Thomas Bond; treasurer, Dale Mysinger; critic, Kenneth Hart; chaplin, Ed Hudgens; janitor, Horace Peters.

Since then the society has met regularly every Friday and has been having some good programs.

The society has been doing good work although there has been many activities to interfere with it.

The next meeting will be used for election of new officers for next year so the society can do more and better work.

THE OSSOLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

This year the Ossolian Society has lived up to its reputation of being one of the best societies on the Hill. The work which the society has done has merited the commendation of members of the faculty and those interested in the society. To the faithfulness of the upper-class members has been added the interest and zeal of many new members who have been an inspiration to the society and have con-

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Fashioned in all new
Summer Shades

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from page 1)
year he is business manager for our Year Book.

For four years he has been a member of the American Literary Society and was president of it last fall. It may be added that there is no better liked man in this institution than Joe. He has been the assistant secretary and treasurer of the Johnson City Steam Laundry during his Senior year and after graduation expects to continue in business in Johnson City.

Martha Shepherd, A. B.

As spring brings joy and gladness to people after enduring the cold and bitterness of winter, so Martha brought happiness to her parents one May morning a few years ago. Her first abode was in the vicinity of Johnson City; but her parents soon moved to Moshem, Tenn., where she lived for a number of years. Now her home is in Greeneville, Tenn.

She did her high school work in the Moshem High School. She finished her course with honors, being the valedictorian of her class, an honor which is coveted by all for it is gained through labor and shows that one is capable of learning something new. She chose Milligan, as the school in which she would seek higher learning. She came to us with the true desire of gaining an education and has worked to that end during her four years at Milligan.

While Martha has sojourned here with us, she has been interested very much in literary society work and has been one of the most ardent members of the Ossolian Literary Society. She will be missed in this society for she is one of the worthwhile members and her place will be hard to fill. She has not taken an active part in other organizations of the Hill, but what she has done in the society work only reflects what she could have done had she chosen to.

Martha plans to join that innumerable band of teachers whose duty is to polish up diamonds in the rough and we predict a great success for her in this line of work. Of one thing, we are sure, she is well prepared to impart knowledge to others.

Thomas Guido Kegley, B. S.

On the twenty-third day of December in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and four, a babe was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guido Kegley of Radford in the "Ole Dominion State." Now this babe was a small piece of baggage but as the axiom goes precious things come in small packages. The babe was named Thomas Guido and "Tommy" had for

MAJESTIC

Monday and Tuesday

RICHARD DIX and

LOIS WILSON

in

"Let's Get Married"

Thursday and Friday

JACK PICKFORD and

MARY BRIAN

in

"Brown of Harvard"

A Paramount Picture

that she is a friend to all and believes in treating every one right. She has been at Milligan for so many years that it would be difficult for us to recall just when she did enter the school. In fact, it must have been the academy which she first entered.

She is a graduate of the Milligan Academy and is expecting to receive her B. A. in the immediate future. She has been in many activities and will be missed very much. She is affiliated with so many different clubs that it would be difficult to name them all.

We have not been able to look into her future and to see satisfactory visions. However, it is rumored that she will head the music department of some high school next year and we shall be the first to congratulate that school which has her services. She is a talented musician and should meet with the greatest success.

DR. KARL S. MEANS ADDED TO THE FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

practical experience make him thoroughly competent for the place.

Many honors have been received by Dr. Means during his time in college. He is a member of Sigma X social fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi (an honorary scholastic fraternity), Alpha Chi Sigma (chemical fraternity), and the American Chemical Society. He also held a fellowship at the University of Indiana. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago with Cum Laude honor in 1924.

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Our idea of a case showing extreme dissipation is a potato with dark rings under its eyes.

we predict a great success for her in this line of work. Of one thing, we are sure, she is well prepared to impart knowledge to others.

Thomas Guido Kegley, B. S.

On the twenty-third day of December in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and four, a babe was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guido Gegley of Radford in the "Ole Dominion State." Now this babe was a small piece of baggage but as the axiom goes precious things come in small packages. The babe was named Thomas Guido and "Tommy" had for his playmates two older brothers, Ernest and Joe.

When Tom was five years old his parents moved to their grandfather's farm near Wytheville. Tom was sent to school about a mile away to Kegley's Grade School where he finished the eighth grade. The next year he took his first year high at King's Grove, about a mile and a half from Crockett, Va., and about four miles from his home.

He went the next three years to Wytheville High, where he graduated in the spring of 1922. He entered Milligan the fall of the same year as a verdant underfoot. But now only a few days intervene before he can tack B. S. to his "John Henry."

Tom is a member of the American Literary Society, of which organization he has held every office except secretary.

He is a member of the Dramatic and Latin Clubs. He was also vice-president of the Latin Club last fall. He is now president of and an active member in the Christian Endeavor.

He is one of the most active religious workers at Milligan, and is now president of the Ministerial Association.

He plans to become a medical missionary to foreign fields and is now diligently preparing himself for this work and will meet with success under most trying circumstances.

Ivor Jones, B. A.

Ivor is one of the best liked students at Milligan. This is due to the fact

(Continued from page 1)

practical experience make him thoroughly competent for the place.

Many honors have been received by Dr. Means during his time in college. He is a member of Sigma X social fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi (an honorary scholastic fraternity), Alpha Chi Sigma (chemical fraternity), and the American Chemical Society. He also held a fellowship at the University of Indiana. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago with Cum Laude honor in 1924.

We are indeed fortunate in securing Dr. Means as a member of our faculty for next year. We extend to him a hearty welcome.

**MILLIGAN DEFEATS ELON IN
FORENSIC ENCOUNTER**

Mr. Bond and Mr. Hyder, two illustrious debaters engaged in forensic battle with Elon College on April 30, and came from the fray victoriously. The debate was given on Elon's floor. These gentlemen are to be commended for winning away from home. Also, this is their first participation in inter-collegiate debating. The question was: Resolve, "That the Federal Government should Control and Operate the Coal Mines." The Milligan debaters upheld the negative of the query. The question was hotly contested but Milligan got the better of the argument, especially in the rebuttal. The judges were very competent men, having graduated from the University of North Carolina, and are, at the present practicing law. The decision was rendered two to one in favor of the negative.

The Elon debate ended a series of forensic engagements for Milligan which have commanded attention throughout the semester. The last debate made four victories for Milligan and three defeats. Thus the debating season has been fairly successful. With the addition of Mr. Bond and Mr. Hyder to the Forensic Council, Milligan endeavors to maintain their fine record in debating.

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