

## MILLIGAN TO PLAY U. T. TOMORROW

NUMBER OF ALL  
"A" STUDENTS  
RISES TO EIGHT

Thirty-Eight Make Nothing Lower Than "B" for Semester.

ACADEMIC CREDIT  
COURSES LISTED

Twenty Students, Exclusive of First Two Groupings Average "B".

In a list of grades recently released by the registrar's office and constituting what might amount to any honor roll, the number of all "A" students increased from five to eight and includes Myra Sue Bryant, Samuel Cecil, Fort Fowler, Sue Gunter, James Hughes, Edward Lacey, Marvin Lowe, and Shelburn Wilson. These grades are for academic credit courses only.

This list of students making at least a "B" average in all academic courses is an honor roll in fact as well as name because the listing of a boy's name on this list entitles the boy to the privilege of leaving the campus at night without permission so long as he signs out. The girls may leave school on Monday, honor roll or no honor roll.

Thirty-eight students made either "B" or "A" in all academic credit courses for the first semester in comparison with thirty-seven such students in the first nine weeks. The students with such a record are:

Milbert Bible	Lois Neiser
Donald Bottom	Jacqueline Nickels
Bernice Carmack	Bessie Nipper
Crystal Carr	Chester Payne
Elizabeth Cox	James Peterson
Nellie Cox	Raymon Phillips
Iva Crabtree	Clifford Purcell
Byron Graybeal	Virginia Read
Nell Hitt	Mary Smith
Delma Huddleston	Lyda Speck
Leona Ingle	Carl Stephens
Frances Jenkins	Helen Sudderth
Summers Jones	Alma Sutphin
Capitola Looper	Joe Sutton
Andrew Mantooth	Harriette Wells
James Massengill	James Whisman
Dorothy McKenzie	Howard Williams
Dorothy Neiser	Leslie Wood

In addition to the students with all "A" grades, or exclusive "A" and "B" grades, twenty students had a "B" average. This class of students was not listed on the last honor roll. "B" average students are:

John Barnard	Rebecca McElroy
Paul Brown	James McEntyre
Roger Derthick	George Norton
David Donoho	Robert Phillips
Ivan Fox	Ruth Qualls
Percy Grant	William Saylor
Rosa Gray	Beverly Utsman
Robert Hilsenbeck	Yetiva Varner
Gladys King	Agnes Wynns
Wayne Leeman	

Notorious Criminal  
To Undergo Trial

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! And with these commanding tones the august and almost imperial Pre-Law Club of Milligan College announces the trial of Edward Cameron Duggins, notorious home-wrecker, on a multiplicity of charges filed by Mrs. Mervin Alonzo Duggins, his wife. Duggins, whose criminal record includes some of the most malicious and subtle deeds ever committed locally, was located near the vicinity of Greeneville recently as officers completed the "last roundup." He surrendered without a struggle, but sneeringly announced that he would not "stay in that jail long enough to have the trial." The trial of the dreaded gunman will be held in the Milligan College court room at the next session of court.

Mrs. Duggins, the former Miss McClosky, of Illinois, charges the villainous red-head with brutality, mental cruelty, gross desertion, infidelity, family negligence, incompatibility, and general loose conduct. On one occasion, the former Edinburg beauty states, the gunman whose career of crime is almost unparalleled in these parts, entered the house in a woefully inebriated state and proceeded to berate her with every form of verbal abuse, attacking the children at the same time with thick sticks of stove wood conveniently located behind the stove. When she attempted to protect the defenseless children, Mrs. Duggins explains, she was knocked senseless by a blow from Duggins' fist. None of these charges is being denied by the defendant.

It has been announced that Attorneys Burdette and Stephens, leading Greeneville lawyers, will defend Duggins, while Luke M. Gaffin and Hon. Michael Bible of Mosheim, will prosecute.

Feeling has been running high locally since the day the notorious criminal was apprehended, and it is thought that Duggins will be removed to the Okalona jail to await the day of the trial.

"M" CLUB TO GIVE  
MINSTREL PROGRAM

The "M" club, hard pressed with financial obligations, is at work practicing on a minstrel to be given, according to Orrin War, at the earliest possible date.

Songs, jokes, and all the regular actions of an old time minstrel are to be included in this program which will be presented to the students of the college for a slight admission charge.

Chester C. Payne has the part of the interlocutor—which corresponds roughly to a master of ceremonies—and he will be given support by all of eight end men, including Sanders, Duggans, Stevens, Williams, Irvin, Vogel, McCloskey, and Derthick.

Included in the cast are a nightingale or two, a canary, and maybe a bird of paradise. Come what may, these boys will give their best in producing a program that will be enjoyable to an audience, regardless of whether the audience laughs with or at the performers.

Glee Club Plans Are  
Interesting, Numerous

The Glee Club and music department come forward again with plans, programs and interesting bits of news about individual members and students.

Tonight, Miss Adeline Howkinson will present her piano students in a program, which is to be a Music Appreciation program. Everyone is invited by Miss Howkinson to attend this recital which will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

The Glee Club accompanied by the girls' quartet, composed of Ruth Walker, Sunshine Williams, Frances Burke, and Beatrice Rice, and the glee club soloist, George Norton, will present a program varying in numbers at Camp Cordell Hull, Unicoi, on Tuesday evening, February 6.

Not only do the Glee Club members entertain the students and faculty of Milligan, but at various times they have been asked to appear on programs of almost all types. Two members, Dorothy Donoho and Ruth Walker assisted with the entertainment at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Burns on Thursday afternoon, January 18, Ruth lending her assistance in the form of a vocal solo and Dorothy entertaining with a piano solo.

George Norton, whose baritone voice is the pride of the club, has been asked by the Business and Professional Women's Club, of Johnson City, to take a leading roll in a Spanish operetta which they are sponsoring and will present on Thursday evening, February 8, in Johnson City.

Boys Elect Delegates  
to Speech Tournament

At a meeting of the boys' forensic council held at the boys' dormitory last Wednesday night, Cecil James, Phillip Shelly, and Byron Raybeal were selected as Milligan's representatives to the Speech tournament at Lexington, Kentucky, that will be held in the Spring. These three boys will debate and also participate in the other phases of the tournament, including after dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

The feminine half of the debating field has confined itself rather strictly to preparation of material in the last two weeks and the girls have now reached the stage of preparing their speeches.

The debate schedule for the year has had several new additions and now includes a triangular girls debate on March 2 with Maryville, Tusculum, and Milligan; a boys' debate at Carson-Newman on March 5 between Maryville, Carson-Newman, and Milligan; a girls' debate on the 9th and a boys' debate on the 10th between Murfreesboro and Milligan; a boys' debate with Teachers on the 12th of March; a girls' debate on March 17th with Carson-Newman, L. M. U., and Milligan; a girls' debate on March 23 with Emory and Teachers, and a girls' debate on March 26th with Cullowhee.

MILLIGAN TEAM  
SEEKING THIRD  
STRAIGHT WIN

First U. T. Contest Staged in 1931 as Warm-up for Tennessee.

VOLS STRONGER  
THAN LAST YEAR

Absence of Roark Likely to Hurt Chances of Team Winning.

Driving toward a sixth consecutive Smoky Mountain conference championship, Coach Eyer's Buffaloes will step out of their class tomorrow night to tangle with the University of Tennessee Vols at Knoxville. Milligan will be out for its third victory in as many years over the Southeastern conference team.

The first Milligan-U. T. affair was staged in 1931, Tennessee authorities booking the game as a warm-up tilt for the Georgia tussle. The result of the battle came as a shocking surprise to the Vols. Not only did the Buffs provide a fitting warm-up for the Bulldog game—they literally played Britton's crack sharpshooters off their collective feet, forcing the weary Tennessee team to "freeze" the ball during the waning moments of the tussle in order to win by a 36-33 count.

Came the 1932 season, and the Buffs were again included on the Tennessee schedule. This time the locals were ready for a fight to the finish. Taking the lead at the outset, Roark and Randolph, Eyer's superb forward combination, said it with field goals throughout the game, and beat off a desperate Tennessee rally with some of the prettiest goal-tossing ever seen in the spacious Knoxville gymnasium. Roark was "high" with sixteen points.

The events of last year's fray hardly deserve repetition. Milligan literally wiped the Vols off the court, leading at the half by an overwhelming 31-4 count, and winning "under wraps," 44-26. Knoxville scribes, amazed by the powerful game displayed by Eyer's horsemen, compared Milligan's team to the great Kentucky quint and punctuated their stories with glowing descriptions of Randolph, Roark, Payne, and the rest. Milligan had at last secured its place in the basketball sun.

Tomorrow night according to all indications, the result is likely to be different. Tennessee has one of the best teams in the Southeastern conference, and is the only college team holding a decision over the crack Emory and Henry Wasps. The Vols defeated Jackson's crew, 32-31.

Major Britton centers his attack around Dave McPherson, noted forward, and Harry Anderson, sophomore pivot ace. Stafford, Kirk, Crumbliss and Felts are also classy performers.

# THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

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

## "M" Club Program

The "M" club seems to have hit upon a new type of entertainment for Milligan—a minstrel. This enterprise is well recommended from the start as most of the students remember the hilarious fun at the Brown Cottage Program, and the cast is largely the same for the minstrel.

## Milligan, A School of Good Sports

There has been a great amount of criticism offered at various times about the conduct of students in regard to various athletic relationships. Fueds, bad conduct, and poor sportsmanship has been prevalent in all lines of sports—high school, collegiate, and professional.

Much to the credit of Milligan College, the students of this school maintain and advocate at all times an attitude of fair play and high ideals where sport contests are concerned. At games, the referee or umpire is never booed, and in the deeper relations between schools, a fine standard of at least impassive toleration and lack of objection to controversial matters is always maintained.

In games this year that other schools have played, there have often been outcroppings of rowdyism and objection to the referee or umpire's decision. To an impartial observer or visitor to the school, this element of complaints discredits to a large degree the respect that such an individual holds for the school.

Visitors to athletic contests staged by Milligan teams never fail to see students enjoying a game, rooting for the team, and appreciating in a gentlemanly way the games player for their benefit.

Words cannot adequately praise or uphold such a fine spirit, but Milligan will never fail to grow in popularity as long as such an attitude is maintained.

## Hitch-Hikers, Beware

In the not too far distant past one of Milligan's own students accepted a ride to Johnson City in a passing automobile, and was rewarded for his faith in human nature by being robbed of whatever valuable possessions he was carrying.

Every day students use the motion of their thumb to avail themselves of rides to town, hitch-hiking holding a supreme importance as a transportation facility since buses do not run at the right time and few students have twenty cents to squander if they did. Faculty members are helpful enough to give rides if their cars are not already crowded, but such transportation is inadequate.

With these facts in mind, it is impossible to condemn hitch-hiking, and there would be little point in so doing, but we can issue a warning in this connection. It might be more than wise for boys to be careful with whom they ride. Better to miss a show than ride with a driver whose appearance does not suggest true dependability. There is little danger of kidnapping, for we presume that the crooked gentry of this neighborhood are well acquainted with the boys' financial condition.

But at least it would be wise for boys to heed with whom they ride. Hitch-hiker, beware.

# INTERESTING AND TALENTED PEOPLE AROUND MILLIGAN

## Ralph Shelley

Gaze, women of Milligan College, on the spectacle of Ralph Rhoton Shelley, a man of high ideals, fine intellect, good looks, excellent physique, and marvelous ambitions—all of which Ralph readily and blushing, with very little blushing, admits.

On January 18, 1915, the world was graced and honored with the arrival of a blessed event that later developed by fair means or foul into what is now known as Ralph Shelley.

Jamestown, Tennessee—named probably after the place where John Smith kissed Pocohontas or was it the "Charge of the Light Brigade"—was first Ralph's home town, but he later moved to Danville, Kentucky, followed by Morristown, Tennessee, and later Etowah. His present home is in Morristown.

When asked about his accomplishments, Ralph casually waved his hand and said, "Tell the readers that I do anything. I'm a general good fellow and will try anything once," which opinion is all right, but you can draw your own conclusions.

Shelley played no high school athletics, but has blossomed into a position on the first team here at Milligan. He plans to attend Milligan four years and then become an aviator.

Last year Ralph took his place with countless others in having a try at converting a few of Sunshine's beams into some heat, but as Dean Eyer once said, "We failed."

A fleeting glance at Jo Mitchell is the extent of his conference activities so far this year, but Johnson City may have other secrets.

Shelley remarked that anything the interviewer printed was O. K. with him, which may have been an unlucky statement.

## Dick Ayers

Dick Donald Ayers is the full name of the second regular of Milligan's basket five, and Dick happens to be no nick-name, but his given and lovingly cherished title.

Ayers is twenty-one years of age, having reached legal maturity on December 30. He was born at Cyper's Creek, Tennessee, a town close to Linden, and has lived in that town during his entire life.

In high school at Linden, Ayers played both football and basketball during his last two years of school, but was hurt in the back in football during the football campaign of his junior year. When basketball came around, he was still listed as injured and his back injury kept him from winning a place on the high school starting team. When he did play, it was as a jump center, moving back to guard.

Ayer's chief value to the Buffaloes evidently is

# COLLEGE BANTER IN WINCHELL MANNER

Turley: "You look sweet enough to eat."  
 Elsie: "I do eat. Where shall we go."

And have you read the one about the Scotchman who stood so long in the bread-line that he lost his job?

"Oh, Lord," prayed Lucille Holman, "I'm not asking a thing for myself, but please send mother a son-in-law."

"Smile that way again."  
 She blushed and dimpled.  
 "Just like I thought—you look like a chipmunk."

Osborne: "I passed your room today."  
 Ward: "Thanks, we appreciated it."

"Chet" Payne: "Hey, mug, get off my feet."  
 Bob Akers: "Is it much of a walk?"

He who laughs—lasts.

# VANITY FAIR BY THACKERAY

## A Review By Joe Groom

"A novel without a hero," the qualification given by the author to *Vanity Fair*, is sufficient to give the reader the prevalent character of the book. Thackeray does not wish to give us any figure which excels in valor, virtue, or the like; nor will we be enthralled by any sublime personification of altruistic sacrifices or heroism.

*Vanity Fair* is a little world of its own, full of real life of humanity, or realism. It is the world depicted, not as it was at the author's time, but as it always has been and always will be—as it is today.

Everyone of us can recognize in the people who animate *Vanity Fair*, characters that we all know, perhaps very well. We can even find many common sentiments and experiences. It is for this reason that the book will never lose its interest, and never will the misfortune of old age overtake it. *Vanity Fair*, a drama of human life, repeated over and over again with each new generation, will always be modern in its contents.

As a result of his high school playing, for Dick stops many an enemy scoring threat by taking the ball off the backboard and securing the tip or toss-up in enemy territory.

Dick is undecided about what school he will attend next year as he is interested in agricultural work and may specialize at a school giving courses of that kind.

## Boggess Culvahouse

Boggess broke into Milligan's starting line-up in basketball on the night of the Carson-Newman game, and inspired in some way, this Euchee boy raced up and down the court to more than do his share in the defeat of the fluttering Eagles.

Culvahouse this year is a junior in rank, but in his attendance in college has been marked with irregularity. He started to college at Tennessee Wesleyan and stayed at that school for two quarter terms. Milligan was his alma mater in his sophomore year, after which he taught school for a year at Euchee. There will be no interruption between this year and next, and Boggess will enter Milligan in September 1934 a flowering and industrious senior.

This flashy forward was born at Euchee on July 12, 1911, and has lived in that town all his life. His last two years of high school were spent at Decatur, Tennessee, and he was guard on the basketball team of that school.

Boggess is taking an educational course in preparation for teaching. His ability in that line was recently tested when he demonstrated the good old square dance to a pop-eyed Milligan audience.

## Two Chances

Cheer Up  
 You have two chances—  
 One of getting the germ  
 And one of not.  
 And if you get the germ  
 You have two chances—  
 One of getting the disease  
 And one of not.  
 And if you get the disease  
 You have two chances—  
 One of dying  
 And one of not.  
 And if you die—  
 Well, you still have two chances.

## TUSCULUM LOSES TO MILLIGAN BY 44 to 33 SCORE

Tusculum College fell victim to one of Milligan's basketball attacks last night and emerged from the game loser by a 44-33 count. The Buffaloes were handicapped in the first half of the game by the absence of Grant and Ayers, regular guards, who had suffered from illness throughout the week, but with these two players in the line-up in the second half, the local team spurted ahead to maintain a comfortable lead.

The visitors from Greeneville had a slight advantage in the opening period both in points scored and in general playing, but were unable to cope with Milligan strength in the second period. Tusculum led 17-15 at the half.

Shelley started the scoring for the evening by sinking a field goal in the opening minute of play, but Tusculum kept plugging, and maintained a lead or tie score for over half of the first period.

Eyler decided not to use his regular guards in the starting line-up, saving them till the going became rough. Tidwell started at center, Payne and Ralph Shelley at forwards, and Gilley and Culvahouse at the guard positions. While this combination was fairly effective, there were too many bad passes and fumbles to allow the five to make much of a showing.

With the arrival of Grant and Ayers, the whole complexion of the team's playing changed and Tusculum was lost, bewildered, and beaten from that point on. Ayers as usual managed to hit the loop with one of his own brand of Robert's shot.

Tusculum based their attack primarily on a blocked-out guard play and scored most of their points in that manner. The visitors tried plenty of long shots, but unlike Emory-Henry, did little damage by their long range barrages. On the other hand, Milligan was decidedly effective in hitting the loop from the long distances.

Last night's win is the fourth consecutive conference victory, and leaves Milligan holding the perch at the top of the Smoky Mountain Conference.

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## BUFFS HEADED FOR SIXTH CHAMPIONSHIP

With the Smoky Mountain basketball chase nearing the half way point, Coach C. M. Eyler's Buffaloes are well on their way to a sixth consecutive conference championship. The locals have won four straight victories in the conference ranks, defeating L. M. U. twice, and winning single decisions over Carson-Newman and Tusculum.

Tied for the runner-up position are Teachers College and Maryville, two arch-rivals of the Buffs. The Teachers have defeated Maryville, Carson-Newman, and L. M. U., while losing to King in a surprise affair at Bristol Tuesday night. Maryville holds victories over Carson-Newman, Tusculum, and L. M. U.

The most startling surprises so far have been Carson-Newman's failure to make an impressive showing and King's thrilling victory over Teachers College. The Eagles were picked as outstanding contenders for the championship this year, and King was doped to lose to the Johnson Citians by a wide margin.

### The Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Milligan	4	0	1000
Maryville	4	1	800
Teachers College	4	1	800
Carson-Newman	2	3	400
King College	1	2	333
Tusculum	1	4	200
L. M. U.	0	4	000
Appalachian	0	1	000
Cumberland	0	0	000

## Buffettes Fight For First Victory

On January 30 the Buffettes on their first trip of the season met the Bemberg girls on the Elizabethton High School court in a hard fought battle. That statement may be taken literally, for those Bemberg girls really fought. But, the old adage, "right will always win," held true again, and luckily for Milligan all girls escaped injury, ending the game with a score of 28-21 in Milligan's favor.

Playing on the Bemberg team were two former Milligan stars: "Bill" Donnelly Shell and "Pat" Lovelace. Anyone who has seen these girls in action knows that they alone furnish plenty of opposition for any team. Along with these two were others just as good and the game was no walkover.

It may be said of the girls' game last Saturday night that it was the fastest of the season and furnished plenty of thrills for every spectator. The playing of two teams so well matched made the game more interesting as first one and then the other took the lead. The score was close throughout the game but as "Lady Luck" would have it the whistle blew when the Appalachians were ahead. The score was 23-19.

The Buffettes left the campus this morning for L. M. U. where they will meet the L. M. U. girls in a game tonight. They will return Saturday and meet Cullawhee on their own court Monday night. If they get the support they have had so far it looks like a victory for them. One of Cullowhee's players will be familiar to many of the older students. Miss Margaret Perry, former student, will hit the campus with a boom for she is one of Cullowhee's best.

## Emory Defeats Buffs By 34 to 18 Score

Roberts was stopped, Milligan's defense was good, and the team was not outplayed, yet Emory-Henry smashed out a decisive win last Saturday at Emory over Milligan by a 34 to 18 count.

The first half of the game was either team's contest for the whole twenty minutes, but at the start of the second half with the score 13-9 in Emory's favor, that team opened with a barrage of long shots that gave the crew of Glenn Roberts a lead that was never threatened.

Jeff Roark did more than excellent work in holding Roberts, Emory ace and former chief "make 'em gasp" agent of the Wasps, to a mere nine points, two of which resulted from a follow-up. The Buffs defense for set-ups and crips was as good as the team has ever put forth, but the two other weaknesses killed Milligan's chances of securing a win.

Payne ran up a total of thirteen points, but looked sick at times while doing it, while the remainder of the team would have made the inmates of a tuberculosis hospital look like the fighting Irish in comparison, so weak was the offense. Roark made two points, Shelley one, Grant 0, and Ayers two. Long shots secured the point advantage for the Wasp machine.

Although the game was a tragedy as far as results were concerned, the Buffaloes still have one more chance at the Emory team, and the Milligan five will know before the game that it will have to do more than stop the great Roberts to win the ball game.

## House of David Players

### Trample Milligan 39-31

Playing in House of David paraphernalia, the five gigantic basketball warriors who appeared here against the Buffs last Thursday were more reminiscent of ancient Assyrian war lords or disciples of Rip Van Winkle than hardwood artists as they ambled up and down the court to win the unstinted applause of the huge throng in attendance. The score, which was merely an incidental feature of the attraction, was 39-31, with the Davids coming from behind in the last ten minutes to win handily.

Taking the ball at the outset of the game, the "Whiskers" staged a marvelous exhibition of pass work and kept the crowd in an uproar with their uncanny antics on the floor. Meanwhile the Buffs were getting in some pretty shots at the bucket, with Roark and Payne executing a series of lightning-like passes under the tall House of David guards. Milligan was out in front by a 22-18 margin at the half.

For ten minutes of the second canto the Buffaloes managed to stay out in front, but with the game approaching its end, Mark Harper, former Eureka College flash, whose beard must have been just a little longer than the whiskers of any of his mates, began to hit the hoops with his peculiar "Rolling Pivot," and the game was over from a Milligan point of view. Harper totaled twenty points to maintain his three-year average.

"They did everything with that ball but eat it," remarked one spectator as the large crowd slowly filed out of the stands, and it would be difficult to devise a better description of their play. Harper, it was pretty generally agreed, is one of the outstanding performers in the game today, and Wapp, O'Malley, Tweddale, and Krizensky are only a jump behind.

## Milligan Howls Support; Carson-Newman Defeated

Backed by a mob of howling Milligan supporters, the Buffaloes stamped, stampeded, and completely annihilated a team delegated with all due authority from Carson-Newman, last Monday by a 46-21 score.

Bogges Culvahouse, playing forward in place of Roark, who was declared ineligible by Conference officials, ran wild on the court and sunk four long shots and a foul shot for a total of nine points.

Early in the afternoon news leaked out that Roark had been ruled ineligible, a reversal of a previous decision declaring him eligible for play. Hope for a win was high, but chances of a victory seemed slim indeed.

When the game started, Milligan fans loosed a terrific roar and from that time on there was plenty to cheer about as the Milligan team sunk crips, long shots, fouls, set-ups, and even a Roberts shot or two to trample and mutilate Frosty Holt's cherished hopes of a victory.

Never seriously threatened, Milligan led 20-11 at the half and in the second period ran through the Carson-Newman team, plucking eagle feathers so fast that Frosty Holt, good old sport that he is, began to figure on securing some new birds for future opposition. Payne was high point man with 17 points.

## Carson-Newman—Milligan Box Score

Milligan, 46; Carson-Newman, 21

Player	F6	F5	PF	TP
Culvahouse, F	4	1	2	9
Shelley, F	2	2	2	6
Payne, C	5	7	2	17
Grant, G	4	0	2	8
Ayers, G	2	0	2	4
West, F	1	0	0	2
	18	10	10	46

**ON THE SIDELINE WITH THE STAMPEDE STAFF**

### Teachers Are Improving

Teachers, instead of slipping, seem to be gathering momentum as their season progresses. This writer had the opportunity of sitting through the Carson-Newman-T. C. battle and Teachers showed both good offense and good defense.

Bailey at center is a threat at all times and will give the Milligan team trouble in the game on the Johnson City floor.

### Four Fouls

Payne had the honor of playing about one fourth of the Emory game with four personal fouls charged against him. The official scorer of Emory, Roberts, missed crediting Chet with a foul when a double violation was called and later figured that the fourth personal was only the third.

Milligan students had to take their basketball standing up last night—which is alright if you like it that way, but extremely monotonous, tiresome, and distracting if you don't.

# The Story of Mary Jeeter

By Dorothy Neiser  
Paul Carpenter

"I know we are building our heaven  
As we travel along our way,  
Each thought is a nail that is driven  
In structures which cannot decay;  
And the mansion at last shall be given  
to us  
As we lived it day by day.  
—Mother Ross.

Mary Jeeter, one of our own missionaries to India, who is at present living in New York, tells us the following story, from her experience: In an Indian Conference which met while she was on the mission field she was the only white person, as well as the only woman, present. Sometime before the conference she had written to Mahatmi Gandhi and asked for the privilege of attending the conference. When she approached the scene of the meeting, strong Indian men were seated in groups on the ground. She was ushered to the platform and although she was supposed to make no special speech, Gandhi, at the close of the meeting asked if she had a word to say since she was a guest. She arose to her feet and said, "Does America have anything that India can use? We have a government we are glad to share with you. We have an educational system which is quite successful. What does America have that India can use?" And she resumed her seat. Probably the greatest shock that ever came to Mary Jeeter was Gandhi's answer. "India doesn't want America's government; India cannot use America's educational system. America has one thing that India wants and needs. Miss Jeeter, we want your Christ."

Milligan College stands in somewhat the same position that America stands. Milligan is asking the world: "What do we have that you can use?" The thousands of sinners, men and women, walking straight toward the bottomless pit, are crying out, "We don't want your modern ideas, we don't want your pleasure, we don't even want any of your opinions. We want your Christ and we need Him." The question for us to ask ourselves is this: Do we have Christ? If not, the world cries in vain, and we are responsible for it is to us to whom it is crying. The greatest challenge for us today is this: Let us be so filled with the Spirit of Christ that we will not want to offer the world anything else. Life is short, and we must remember that only if we are faithful until death shall we receive the crown of Life. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For life is a mirror of king and slave—  
Tis just what you are and do:  
Then give to the world the best that  
you have,  
And the best will come back to you."

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## SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS

By Ben Wah Kail

Miss Billie Rowland, traveling secretary for the Students Volunteer Movement was a visitor on the campus Wednesday, January 24. Miss Rowland, who has seen three years of active service on the missionary fields in China, spoke to the students at the chapel period in the morning on "Changing China." She met students interested in missionary work during the afternoon and met with the volunteer band at a call meeting in the evening.

Mr. Claude Swanson Maines was at home in Bristol last week-end.

Mrs. Mooney, of Louisville, Kentucky, donor of the college, made a stop-over visit to Milligan enroute to Florida where she will spend the remainder of the winter months.

Ruth Knowlton left January 22 for her home in Memphis, Tennessee, where she will probably enroll for the spring quarter in West Tennessee State Teachers College. The students regretted very much to see Ruth go, but her going was necessary from a health standpoint. She

went, however, with the best wishes from the student body for health and happiness.

Miss Ruby Keefauver, of Boone's Creek, was at home Saturday and Sunday, January 26 and 27.

The Misses Elsie Price, Polly Quisenberry, Dorothy Neiser, and Lois Neiser, all of Erwin, were week-end visitors in their respective homes. Miss Quisenberry had as her guest, Miss Mary Alice Knowlton.

Professor and Mrs. Bill Bowman, of Hardin Hall, were in Elizabethton Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bowman's parents.

Mr. Starling Woods and Mr. Orrin Ward spent the week-end at Big Stone Gap.

Mr. Boyd Burdette of S. T. C. was a Sunday afternoon visitor on the Milligan campus.

Professor Bowman is now spending the larger portion of his spare time grading algebra papers. He says, however, that when they are finished he can again lapse into the usual ease that the teaching profession affords.

It will not be out of order to mention in the "social" column that Miss Wells has placed a "private" sign on the office door.

The Christian Endeavor met Sunday evening January 27 for their first meeting since the election of officers. The new officers are: Starling Woods, president; Dorothy Bennet, vice-president, and Donald Bottom, Secretary.

Mrs. Bill Bowman has been ill this week. Though not seriously ill she has been kept away from her work as Registrar for part time.

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### Correct Room Temperature

Dean C. M. Eyler happened to chance across a question in the Knoxville Sentinel that enquired about the correct room temperature. The answer stated that when the heat reaches 70 degrees, it is enough, and that 68 degrees is about right according to many authorities.

That, said Eyler, should either settle or "heat up" the question of how warm a building should be.

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