

## SCHOLASTICALLY BOYS' RECORDS EXCEED GIRLS'

**Seven Boys Achieve High Record; Only One Girl Ranks With Boys.**

**THIRTY-SIX MAKE ALL "A's" AND "B's"**

**Twenty-Two Students Make "B" Average; Increase of Two on List.**

Male intelligence dominated the highest bracket of scholastic achievement as seven boys made straight "A's" while but one girl achieved this record. Students with this high average include Sam Cecil, Fort Fowler, William Hughes, Edward Lacey, Marvin Lowe, Jacqueline Nickels, J. C. Sutton, and Shelburn Wilson. The grades throughout the list are for academic subjects only.

Eight students also made "A" in all courses with the exception of one lower grade. Myra Sue Bryant, Sue Gunter, Captola Looper, James Massengill, Virginia Read, Carl Stephens, Lyda Speck, and Byron Graybeal were the students with this distinction.

Thirty-six students made grades that included all "A's" and "B's", and these students are:

Bible, Milbert	Norton, George
Bottom, Donald	Payne, Chester
Bowers, Helen	Peterson, James
Brown, Paul	Phillips, Raymond
Carmack, Bernice	Phillips, Robert
Crawford, Ruby	Purcell, Clifford
Fox, Ivan	Purser, Lucille
Gray, Rosa	Shelley, Philip
Hilsenbeck, Robert	Shelley, Ralph
Hitt, Nell	Smith, Mary
Holman, Lucile	Smith, Tennega
Huddleston, Delma	Sutphin, Alma
Jenkins, Frances	Taylor, Esther
Keefauver, Ruby	Trott, Dorothea
Leeman, Wayne	West, Ruby
McKenzie, Dorothy	Whisman, James
Neiser, Lois	Williams, Howard
Nipper, Ruby	Wynns, Agnes

In addition to the above group with grades of all "A's" and "B's", twenty-two students made a "B" average, an increase of two in this group over the previous record. The members of this group are:

Bryant, Wanda	King, Gladys
Burk, Frances	Linkous, Polly Anna
Carr, Crystal	Mantooth, Andrew
Cox, Elizabeth	McElroy, Rebecca
Crabtree, Iva	Neiser, Dorothy
Derthick, Roger	Nipper, Bessie
Fugate, Lillian	Rice, Beatrice
Holly, J. Fred	St. John, Elinor
Ingle, Leona	Utsman, Beverly
Jones, Summers	Varner, Yetiva
Kelly, George	Wells, Harriette

## Kiwanis Club Asks Milligan For Play

The Kingsport Kiwanis Club, according to a committee representing the club, for the very good reason of outdoing contemporary clubs in entertainment, has asked the Milligan College Dramatic club for a presentation of "Tartuffe."

Tonight the cast will give the play for the fourth time this year, making the second presentation of it at Kingsport. Because of the successful presentation of the production there on February 26 the cast has received this request.

Miss Hart considers this invitation from the Kiwanis Club a compliment to the local dramatic work. The Kiwanis convention is an annual affair, held by various chapters of the club alternatingly. The convention now in progress is attended by delegates from all chapters in East Tennessee. "Tartuffe" is being used in supplement to the annual dance which has been heretofore the chief source of entertainment at the Kiwanis conventions.

Tartuffe is perhaps the most successful attempt at play production to be remembered in this and past seasons of the Milligan College dramatic club. It has received the greatest of praise and widespread publicity.

The club is about to renew its other activities—try out plays. Only two plays of this nature have been given this semester. There are three directors now at work on one act plays. The directors are David Donoho, Garnet Williams, and Luke Gaffin. These plays will be announced and presented in the near future.

## Orchestra and Band Concert Given Here

A program of some length and much entertainment was rendered by the Erwin High School orchestra and band here Saturday evening in the college auditorium. This program was unique in its variety of numbers and its organization.

The first part was given over to the orchestra under the direction of Miss Beatrice Rice. The orchestra was assisted in this part of the program by special numbers by Bobbie Stack, George Stone and Junior Morris in a violin trio, by Georgia Mae Hyder playing a violin solo, by Miss Mary Evelyn Foster featured in a monologue, and by three little dancers, pupils of Mr. Charles Ryburn, giving one trio tap dance. A second tap number was given by one of the three.

Miss Rice's part of the program was closed by a number by the orchestra—Perfect Day.

The band, directed by Mr. Albert Price of Erwin, later in the evening swung into a number of popular song hits with such rhythm as to put the efforts of Paul Whiteman and his hand to shame. Not all of the numbers were popular hits, however. There were marches, other classical selections, and sacred numbers as well as a medley of school songs which included the Alma Mater of Wisconsin, of Illinois, of Tennessee, and of Northwestern, the Erwin High School pep song, and Milligan's Alma Mater.

## MILLIGAN FAILS TO WIN CHARTER IN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

### Mr. Beck Is Visitor; Gives Two Lectures

Milligan College was favored more than a week ago with a visit from one of Wall Street's most influential leaders—Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Beck was enroute to his home from a teachers meeting in North Carolina where he delivered a series of lectures. Since Mr. Beck is a lecturer not easily secured the administration felt highly flattered that Mr. Beck chose to stop by Milligan for a short visit, and that he consented to address the student body on Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

Though Mr. Beck's purpose in stopping in East Tennessee was to visit Milligan College—having heard a great deal about the institution from its president—he gave other lectures Tuesday at Teachers College and at the Rotary Club in Johnson City.

Mr. Beck spoke with great rapidity but clearly and distinctly urged students to take advantage of their present opportunities, and warned them against such fallacies as forgery, tardiness, and "putting it over on the teachers," outlining in contract the virtues that ultimately bring success.

The two lectures delivered by him here were closely connected in the main thought of success. In the first address he gave what he considered the cornerstones of success. They were work, in-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

### Boys Will Debate Roanoke Tomorrow

A final salute will be given the 1934 Milligan College forensic schedule tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Byron Graybeal and Wayne Leeman engage Roanoke College in a debate scheduled to be broadcast by WDBJ, the radio voice of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company of Roanoke. Graybeal and Leeman departed for the Virginia city this morning accompanied by Thomas A. Barnard, former Roanoke College student.

It is understood that the locals will argue the affirmative side of the familiar Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved: That the Powers of the President Should Be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy. Since the affair was scheduled out of season, there will be no decision.

During the regular season Graybeal and Leeman were not paired together, but when the Roanoke affair was proposed, the two were selected as Milligan's most representative debaters. Graybeal, a senior, has been connected with forensic throughout his college career, and Leeman is starting his second year for the locals.

Just before leaving the campus the boys announced that they would return "sometime Sunday."

**Technicality Concerning Endowment Keeps School Out of Society.**

**ALL DELEGATES PERFORM WELL**

**Chance That Ruling Will Be Changed In Near Future In Milligan's Favor.**

By a mere technicality resulting from a clause in constitution of Pi Kappa Delta, national honor society, stating that its membership should be based upon schools that belonged to the Southern Association, Milligan College was defeated in an attempt, apparently achieved, to secure a chapter in the national society.

Membership to the Southern Association which is based upon evaluation of endowment, has not been attained by Milligan. However there has been some discussion as to a possible change in evaluating colleges for membership in endowment to income. In which case Milligan College will not only be assured of membership to the Southern Association and a local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, but will rank with leading colleges as well.

Pi Kappa Delta, an institution approximately 21 years of age was founded in 1913 with one chapter. Since that time it has grown into a national institution and now boasts 150 chapters with thirty-two petitioning colleges. About twelve of these colleges are to be admitted. Pi Kappa Delta holds a national convention every two years. Every other year province conventions are held, such a convention being attended by Milligan delegates at Maryville last year. Delegates returned last week from the convention in Lexington.

Although Milligan did not receive its membership and consequent local chapter of the society, Miss Belcher, girls' debate coach, explained that Milligan students were not to feel that this was due to any failure on the part of any of the representatives or any lack of high standing on the part of the college.

The group which represented Milligan in the forensic activities at Lexington had charge of the program three days this week. On Monday morning Miss Belcher gave a talk dealing for the most part with explanations of Milligan's standing in regard to the honor society.

Miss Frances Burke, debate representative, gave a short talk Wednesday morning concerning the five debates which she and Garnet Williams participated in.

Thursday morning Phillip Shelly and Marvin Lowe entertained the students with "tales" about their carryings on in Lexington. Shelly told of his difficulty with the agriculture question, while Lowe, in a masterpiece of satirical irony, took the students sightseeing with him, converting the route the sightseers of that town traveled.

# THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

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## A Fine Program

We wish to congratulate Miss Beatrice and the members of her Erwin orchestra for the fine program which that group presented last Saturday night. Mr. Albert Price also deserves a word of commendation for the stirring band music and the soothing waltz selections given by his band.

Miss Rice, a freshman this year at Milligan, has appeared in numerous programs to give vocal and violin solos, but it was only last Saturday that the students had a chance to hear an organization under her direction.

In our opinion Miss Rice deserves a great amount of praise for the success she has attained in her musical endeavors and it is a distinct honor for Milligan to have such a talented student.

## Variety In Chapel

During the past few weeks an innovation has been introduced in connection with chapel programs that has been, on the whole, a beneficial addition to that morning period.

Freshman boys in prayer meeting were visited by President Derthick on Wednesday, and he was so favorably impressed by the speeches given there that he asked that the program be repeated in chapel. Since then, freshman girls, and sophomore boys and girls have appeared on the chapel platform.

Such programs give students a chance to participate directly in a devotional program. It is somewhat of a change from other types of programs, which though interesting, sometimes grown monotonous with repetition.

Tomorrow morning junior boys will have charge of the chapel. In view of the success of these programs, it might be wise to have more student programs in chapel. Certainly there are many distinct advantages to such a suggestion.

## A Speaker of Importance

When Mr. Cameron Beck, personnel director for the New York Stock Exchange, had finished his remarks at a special program in the chapel on Monday, March 2, students were torn between a conflict of emotions—one, to give tremendous applause; the other, to sit in stunned and amazed silence.

In a delivery punctuated by abruptness and rapid speaking, Beck gave one great call for leaders—leaders in all fields, and illustrated his talk by one appropriate example after another taken from his own experience in financial work.

We are overstepping no bounds of accurate reporting in saying that his talk was a sensation. Practically every listener felt that he or she had not done the best it was possible to do—that whatever chances for leadership were possessed were not being used.

Yes, the evening was of extreme importance to the students of the college. For forty-five minutes every student in the audience was a potential leader for future America. For forty-five minutes no force in America could possibly have kept the entire group of listeners from obtaining the highest awards that present civilization has to offer.

At the present time—after an elapsed time of only eleven days,—how much of that dormant ambition that was awakened is still awake and driving? Very little. America needs leaders. Milligan students are potential leaders, but it would take greater talks than Beck's every day of some students college life before America would recognize them as a leader, or before their achievements would even approach mediocracy.

# COLLEGE BANTER

—IN—

## WINCHELL MANNER



Quite a furor in fashionable circles was created during the preceding week by the appearance of a magician in the local theatre by the name of Majestic.

With wierd wizardry, startling accuracy, and a total air of black magic illuminated by a white spot light, Sinnett completely hoodwinked an unsuspecting audience.

Some of the local boys made good in a big way by having their questions answered in a frank and engaging manner. The honorable Sullivan of hash slinging fame was told that his jacket was only borrowed and not stolen, and that if he found the person who borrowed it, he could have it back. A rare genius, that magician. Stedman Oakey, oh allah be praised, heard the following: "Yes; yes; yes; yes; and R. H. are her initials. Payne didn't play square with the magic man, and signed his roommate's name to the question. Net result, complete overlooking of Payne's marvelous trend of thought by the soothe-sayer.

Washington delegates, a term used for centuries in American History classes with little attention paid to it has suddenly blossomed into a remark of rare meaning in these good old East Tennessee parts. Yowsir!

"Doc" Willard has for the past few days reached deep in his emotional pocket and resurrected an interest in professors who carry on the torch by teaching music. "Doc" at previous dates, cast glances of endearment at Miss Adeline Howkinson, and has failed to overcome his attraction to the ticklers of the ivory keys.

While on the subject of Miss Harris, we pause in humble praise of her remarks previous to her song in chapel. Said she, "This next piece will be 'The Desert Song' respectively dedicated. If there is a joke attached, why not give it, too. This—suspense is killing us.

Mantooth seems to finally have recovered from his ailment. Brown Cottage physicians materially aided the recovery.

David Donoho will perhaps be more careful of the company he keeps in the near future. Friday of last week he strolled the flowing hills in company with Mrs. Eyer and Miss Harris. Friday night word permeated into the corners of the campus that the party of three had a merry time—eluding an outraged bull. Moral, beware of treading upon the privacy of a male piece of beef steak.

Once a red-head lets loose her amber glances, that glance is long remembered and cherished. Take the case of Lucille Purser and Dick Ayers. After one of the most thrilling split-ups this campus has ever seen, they're back together again. Oh, cupid, where is thy sting.

Bog Culvahouse, one of the school's most noted and consistent bachelors, has been taking his daily allotment of exercise in a new way lately by strolling the four sides of the "triangle" in company with that flashy tennis player, Virginia Read. Virginia, a Morristown girl, seems to have slipped in a pretty wicked kill shot on old Boggess.

A nice little three cornered affair developed very suddenly last Saturday with the arrival of Lincoln Stark. Evidently, Ruth was in a sickening quandry as she failed to arrive for classes Monday morning.

Quite a slam on our editorial policy occurred not so long ago. We published an article on "Hitch-hikers, Beware", and just look how much good it did!

Then there's the case of Juliette Lodter and Clarence Irvin. Its not a case; its a mess.

And the next time a number that brings reminiscences of Africa is played in chapel, there may be a rhumba or two for additional amusement.

## QUITE SO!

One of the local professors gave an address before a town club not so long ago, choosing as his subject, "Need of Education."

The following day the ONLY newspaper had a headline which read: "Professor's Speech Shows Need of Education."

Betty: "You said that you were going to encircle the earth before you settled down. Do we have to wait so long before we marry?"

Star: "It won't take long. You're all the world to me."

## SUCH FRANKNESS!

A Milligan prof, name omitted by request, was examining a class in scripture.

"Now," he said, "supposing I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him, what virtue would my action show?"

"Brotherly love, sir," a bright pupil replied.

Frederick Hansford Conley has a girl friend in his home town about whom he is quite ga-ga. The following is a news item in a local paper:

Miss Louise Turner had as her guests for an Easter luncheon, Miss Melba Lou McLean and Messrs. Joe Gibbs and Vernon Dyer of Brownsville. —Such fidelity!

## Portrait of a Milligan Boy Talking to Himself

College would be much better if we didn't have exams or classes . . . Wonder what will have for dinner today? Boy, wouldn't I like some fried oysters . . . That McCall man must have been born with a plus sign in one hand and a minus sign in the other. . . There's just no sense in Phil Shelley's practicing the saxophone in afternoons—it lulls me to sleep. (Oh, yeah) . . . One day holidays are fine as far as they go, but they don't go far enough. Neither does the money . . . Tom Bernard and Harriet Wells are my idea of a perfect inspiration for the rest of the school. . . The eighteenth amendment is no more in Virginia; poor old bootleggers will soon go broke—or drift to Tennessee.

## Things I Didn't Know Till Now—

That Mrs. Bowman, Milligan's registrars, teaches school twice a week in Elizabethton.

That Ted Oakey, Salem's pride, has serious thoughts of a muse with a representative of the church. (How's 't, Winchell?)

That if a student signs out to go a certain place, it is a mighty wise idea to go there.

That Mr. Chester Payne is a rabid peanut eater. (So is any other Elephant).

That writing one of these columns is not all that it is cracked up to be. (Imagine getting paid for it).

That the college would be saved \$50.00 a month by the boys turning the lights out when they left their rooms, and \$55.00 a month if they were never turned on.

## PEOPLE AND ADJECTIVES

Yeiser, punctual; Carrico, crazy; Sullivan, Buffalo Inn; Burnette, Russian blouse; Art Woods, sarcastic; Lowe, studios; P. Shelley, crooner; Jones, ducks; McCabe, trickery; Oakey, smooth; Duggins, handsome; Gunter, industrious; Juliette Lodter, debater; Hughes, big; Purser, dangerous; Rubye Hampton, dynamite; Walker, subdued.

## FIRST BASEBALL GAME SATURDAY WITH PET DAIRY

After much preliminary negotiation, Coach Jeff Roark of the 1934 Buffalo baseball nine has succeeded in getting a game for his charges with the Pet Dairy Products club in Johnson City. The locals will engage the dairymen tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with some unannounced park in Johnson City serving as the scene of the conflict.

The Buffs have been hampered all week by the inclement weather, but it is hoped that "Lefty" Burl Poe, ace of the hurling staff, has retained enough stuff to hold the enemy in check. Poe, a southpaw, is of course the logical starting moundsman, but Roark may pull a Connie Mack stunt by calling on Chet Payne or Lawrence Stephens to do the chinking.

Regardless of the starting pitcher it is definitely decided that Bog Culvahouse, peppery little basketball forward, will be behind the bat. "Culvy" was an infield candidate at the start of the campaign, but agreed to try his hand at the receiving post in order to plug the hole created by the graduation of Emory Johnson, star 1933 catcher.

With Culvahouse donning the catching paraphernalia, Roark will send Chet Payne, to first, Stephens or Grant to second, Purcell to third, Thompson to left, Kelly or Ayres to center, and Tidwell or Grubb to right. The blondhaired mentor feels entirely capable of holding down the short field berth himself. "Of course I'm ready to step aside if anybody can beat me out," Jeff repeated, "but the fellow who beats me out of this short stop position is going to have to play ball. Yes sir, he's going to have to put out."

Following the tussle with the Johnson City outfit, the Buffaloes will probably schedule games with Bemberg, Teachers College, and Erwin. The Teachers, with their best club in years, should prove a hard spot even for the southpaw offerings of Mr. Poe.

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# ON THE SIDELINE WITH THE STAMPEDE STAFF

### Concerning Monsieur Sinnett "The Great"

The writer joins with the rest of the student body in acclaiming Monsieur Sinnett, recent visitor at the Majestic in Johnson City. Here was a man who, besides telling one young man on this campus the name of his future Mrs., revealed to another that he would someday marry the daughter of a wealthy New York banker, enter the newspaper business and, subsequently, become the editor of one of the great metropolitan dailies. What if he did, on the other hand, come forth with the startling revelation that one of our best students would fail on every examination at the close of school? Isn't it enough to say that he gained the favor of both students and faculty members of this institution (Indeed—that of certain faculty members more than that of any of the students)? So, we hail Sinnett and the great science of mental telepathy . . . Here was a man!

With the spring football training grind virtually over, Coach Steve Lacey feels that he has uncovered at least two men who will be heard from next fall. They are Chet Payne, all-conference basketball center, and Leroy Hicks, a freshman from Virginia's hill country.

Payne, one of the classiest basketball performers ever trotted out by Coach Eyer, feels that he can perform equally well on the gridiron, and next fall Lacey plans to give him a thorough trial at one of the end positions. Hicks, looking rather delicate with his mere 185 pounds, has announced his candidacy for a guard berth, but Lacey, sensing a shortage of tackles since the departure of big Shade Green, is spending long hours trying to convince him that he is much more suited to the tackle posts. If successful in his persuasive campaign, the Buffalo coach plans to give the Virginian a real chance to team up with the veteran Mike Bible next fall.

Immediately following the official conclusion of spring practice, Lacey will hit the road again in his search for "ivory" for the 1935 team. A number of likely prospects will be visited, it is indicated.

### Nothing Less Than Tragedy

Alas, alas, and a couple of alack a days! Why, oh why couldn't this Dr. Wirt have exposed the brain trusters just a few weeks sooner. 'Twould have been capital offensive material for the negative debaters of this noble institution, as they could have quoted him in proving that we should never allow one man to assume unusual powers in this country. But, due to his almost criminal neglect, the debating season has passed without the impetus his recent fireworks would have given it. As the situation now stands, the venerable doctor has done little more than give congress a chance to assert its almost dormant characteristic of exploding, erupting, and otherwise filling the ethereal regions with Vesuvian waste and Demosthenesean nothingness. Try again,

Dr. Wirt. Your first shot turned out to be a blank cartridge.

### Concerning Versatile Profs

Sometime when you can't find anything else to do, sit down and try to figure out how Milligan could get along without Dr. C. M. Eyer, professor of English and coach of basketball. Aside from his teaching and coaching duties, Eyer serves as Dean of Men, heads the physical education department, acts as chairman of the Athletic committee and, on the side, supervises track and baseball. During his leisure time he finds a few moments for tennis.

Then there's Dr. Wheeler over at Teachers College. One would hardly recognize the easy-going absent-minded Wheeler of the psychology class room as the "crack" tennis player of the campus, but that's just what he is. In the class room "Doc" is an ideal personification of the college professor one reads about in story books, but what a transformation he undergoes on the tennis court! To say that he is good would be expressing it mildly—he is a veritable embodiment of the best this section has to offer in tennis, and is coach of the T. C. team.

And we can't forget Dr. Thompson, Milligan's athletically-inclined prof, who used to make 'em grasp over at Wake Forest with his hardwood exploits. Dr. Thompson believes he is capable of putting up a reasonably fair floor game even now, and would like to see the Milligan faculty arrange a game with the Teachers College Ph. D.'s. And, by the way, why can't the two schools get together on such an affair? Milligan could place Dr. McCall at center, run Thompson and Charlie Crouch at forwards, and station Willard and Lodter at the guard posts, or, if that combination failed to click, sponsors of the team could try Todd at the pivot post, Cochrane and Eyer at the forwards, and Hyder and Carpenter at the guard assignments. It is our humble opinion that either crew would be unstoppable.

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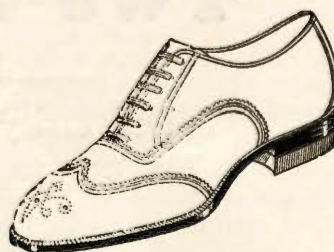
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## Six Milligan "Delegates" Visits Capital City; One Goes Home - Five See Sights

Six Milligan boys, popularly dubbed the "Washington Delegates", departed last Friday night, or rather Saturday morning at 12:45 A. M. for Washington, D. C. One of the members, LeRoy Hicks, did not make the entire trip, stopping at his home for the week-end, but the other five, Kenneth Burnett, J. W. Buchanan, Jamie Taylor, J. C. Sutton, and James Massengill pushed on to take in the sights at the national capitol.

Arriving in Washington at noon on Saturday, the delegates first located a tourist home, then visited Arlington Cemetery and the Lincoln Memorial. In the evening they gave the capitol and surrounding buildings the once over.

Sunday the crew hoisted sail for Annapolis, and later went to Baltimore. Returning to Washington at noon, the boys paid the Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institute, and Congressional Library a visit. Sunday night was spent in the Pennsylvania depot as an economy measure, from which sanctum officers of the law ejected them on one occasion.

The next day, Monday, the bureau of printing and engraving, the White House, Congress, the Supreme Court, and Mount Vernon were visited. By Tuesday morning at 8:30, Milligan had welcomed her own members back into the fold with a nice warm far-reaching reception.

## BECK SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

tegrity, honesty, punctuality, courtesy and cleanliness. With cases pro and con taken from personal experiences he described in a fascinating manner the virtues that make up success in their proper relation to the vices that lead to failure.

In his chapel address, fired by genuine emotion and a desire to "get it over to the students," Mr. Beck used his personal experiences in an interesting style. In a few words he gave his audience a glimpse into his own life. Mr. Beck is a native of the middle west. During the earlier period of his life while still in the middle west, and while working at a salary of three dollars per week Mr. Beck had the opportunity of hearing a professor of some degree of fame make an inspiring address. After sitting through this lecture in the cheapest seat in the peanut gallery he found his way to the speaker's hotel where he passed the clerk at the desk with a declaration that this noted speaker desired to see him. In the course of his speech this professor, un-awares, had hit upon a bit of phraseology that pleased Cameron Beck extremely well. His mission at that hotel was having those words inscribed on the fly leaf of his bible by the one whose utterance of them a few minutes before had inspired him to action. These are the words that gave Cameron Beck a "send-off" in life and seventeen years ago placed him in the limelight on Wall Street, "Young man, what you are to be you are now becoming."

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success is doing the common things uncommonly well" and were closed by the sincere urge to "press on".

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