

HARDIN HALL IS SCENE OF PARTY GIVEN BY GIRLS

St. Patrick's Party Given Last Monday Night; Fine Program Presented.

Hardin Hall took on a very festive appearance last Monday night. The parlors were resplendent in green and white, and shamrocks had suddenly sprung up in the most unexpected places. The gentlemen of the campus came to call, in order that they and the young ladies might celebrate St. Patrick's in the most fitting way possible.

After the general assembly in the parlors at eight o'clock and a few minutes of ice breaking, the guests, together with their hostesses journeyed to the chapel. Here the following program was presented:

"When Irish Eyes are Smiling," "Anchors," and "Tis Snowing," by Dr. Edward Lodter; a reading "Goodbye, Sister," by Mary Elizabeth Foster; a saxophone trio composed of Mr. John Jennings, Mr. Keith Broce, Mr. Bill Lucas, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Carpenter. They rendered two medleys of popular songs and "Blue Moon;" Miss Georgia Mae Hyder favored us with a number of violin selections. Miss Foster again appeared this time as a rag doll in "Ziggity-Zag" and Miss Julia Maxwell concluded the program with a tap dance.

Following the program was a social hour held in true Milligan fashion. At ten-thirty the guests were called to the dining-room which had also been touched with a bit of old Ireland, for the tables were gaily decorated with green and white streamers, green candles, white napkins with the now-familiar shamrocks. Gay Colleens in green shamrock aprons and tall Irish hats flitted among the tables bearing the delicious "Refreshers." These consisted of white cake with green icing, vanilla ice cream with green shamrocks and green punch.

S. T. C. Madrigal Singers Present Chapel Program

On Thursday, February 28, Mr. Morris and his Madrigal Singers of Teachers College appeared in Chapel at the request of Dr. McCall, who was leading chapel on that particular morning.

The group composed of six ladies and four men opened their program with "Lo, How a Rose Is Blooming!" Their presentation was very effective and interesting as they portrayed particular moods of different nationalities in their following numbers. However, their fifteen minutes of music drew to a close as they hummed the American's old favorite "Sweet and Low." All their music was a cappella.

The Milligan Music Department has quite a varied program planned for the Spring Season, programs which may be headed: Student Recitals, Spring Glee Club Concert, and Operetta.

With the Operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," definitely cast, practices will begin this week; however, the cast will be announced at a later date.

Erwin High Musicians To Give Concert Here

The students and faculty of Milligan have a treat in store for them. The Erwin High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Beatrice Rice (well-known on the campus for her outstanding musical ability) and the Erwin High School Band under the direction of Albert Price will present a concert in the College auditorium, March 21st. Those who were fortunate enough to hear the admirable concert given last year are looking forward anxiously to this event.

The program will be exceptionally good this year since only the best of two concerts will be given. Mr. Price's Band and Miss Rice's Orchestra are giving separate concerts in Erwin this year. The Band Concert was given a few nights ago and the performance by the Orchestra takes place Monday night.

The band, forty-five in number and dazzling in their brilliant new uniforms of red, gold and white, will play a number of favorite selections, among them "The Stars and Stripes Forever." There will also be a tuba solo and a saxophone trio by members of the Band.

The orchestra, made up of thirty-five pieces will give such selections as the following: "Neapolitan Nights," Evening Star," "Allah's Holiday," and the "Blue Danube Waltz." There will probably be a harp solo, as well as a dance number.

For such a promising program, one has only to expend the small sum of fifteen cents. Or, if it is a case of two being company, there is a special reduction and they are admitted for twenty-five cents.

Milligan has been exceptionally well-favored this year by having very interesting and entertaining musical programs. The combination of the band and orchestra promises to add another enjoyable, well-rendered program to the list already presented.

Professor Lodter Attends Philological Convention

Professor Edward G. Lodter, teacher of French and Spanish at Milligan, attended the 29th annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association, which was held this year at the University of Tennessee, on March 1 and 2. The purpose of these meetings is to read and discuss papers, and informally to discuss problems connected with the teaching of language and literature. Professor Lodter prepared and read a paper entitled "The Salavin Series of George Duhamel." Duhamel is one of the outstanding contemporary authors of France; and in a series of five novels he is concerned with the fortunes of one Salavin, whose complicated mind and pathetic search for happiness makes him one of the author's most interesting protagonists.

In connection with the above mentioned meeting, Lodter became a member of the American Association of Teachers of French, which seeks to interpret French culture in America, and unfold American culture to our French cousins. Professor Lodter says that he was glad of the

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Private Recital Last Friday Wins Applause

Miss Hart presented the members of the Expression Department in a private recital Friday evening, March 8th, in the auditorium. This is the first recital of its kind that the speech department has produced, but it is hoped that the success of this one will be the means of others from time to time. Each person taking part was privileged to invite a few friends; although the audience was a small and informal one, it was gracious and appreciative. The program was of a varied nature, suiting the taste of all the guests. Members of the Music Department assisted in making the entertainment more enjoyable. The program was as follows:

Reading, "A Cutting from One of Mark Twain's Works"—June Cox.

Reading, "Polly of the Circus"—Elaine Turner.

Vocal Solo—Leslie Woods.

Reading, "The Little Boy Who Was Afraid of Dying"—Virginia Reed.

Play, "Joint Owners in Spain"—June Lewis, Joyce Cope, Elizabeth Williams, and June Cox.

Piano Solo—Grace Carroll.

Reading, "Cutting from Longfellow's Hiawatha"—Yetiva Varner.

Reading, "Ziggie Zag"—Betty Foster.

Play, "Gretna Green"—Lois Neiser, Rebecca McElroy and John Bernard.

The program not only furnished an entertaining evening, but it also gave the speech pupils experience, and an outlet for expressing themselves. The audience was most sympathetic and cooperative in making the evening a success, and asked for more recitals like this in the future.

Boys Open Their Debate Season With Tusculum

The boys' debate season opened with a dual debate between Milligan and Tusculum, Tuesday night, March 12. The Milligan affirmative team, composed of Carlyle Burdette and Tom Kent Savage met Tusculum's negative team on the Milligan floor; the travelling team, (negative) composed of John Barnard and Arnold Albright, met Tusculum's affirmative team at Tusculum.

Both decisions were rendered by critic judges after they had given an analysis and a review of the main contentions. The Milligan affirmative team won, while our travelling negative team was defeated.

Miss Ben Wah Kail, who served as chairman of the girl's debates, very capably presided as "Madame Chairman" of the Tuesday night tilt.

Boys debating this season are as follows: Tom Kent Savage, Joe Groom, Carlyle Burdette, John Barnard, Gordon Bailey, Arnold Albright, and Warren Brandon.

On Thursday night March 14 the Milligan audience was very well entertained by a debate featuring a visiting Carson-Newman affirmative team and a victorious Maryville negative team.

On March 23rd a triangular debate will be held, those schools participating being King, Teachers, and Milligan.

GIRL DEBATERS PARTICIPATE IN DEBATE TOURNEY

Teams Represent Milligan Well In Forensic Meet At Hickory, N. C.

The South Atlantic Forensic Tournament was held in Hickory, North Carolina on March 7th, 8th, and 9th. Milligan College was represented by Dorothy Bennett and Mary Helen Banner on the affirmative; Sue Gunter and "Sunny" Williams on the negative, and by Miss Graham Belcher, Girls' Debate Coach, who was one of the judges for many of the contests.

The following states were represented at the tournament: Tennessee, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. The delegates were from girls' schools, boys' schools and co-educational schools.

Registration began at one o'clock Thursday and lasted two hours. Dr. Keeser of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., which acted as the hostess College, was the director and general manager of the convention.

The first round of debates was held Thursday afternoon.

Thursday night the girls oratorical contest was held. The first winner of this contest was a delegate from Farmville State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia. The second winner of the girls oratory was from Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. C.

The second, third, fourth, and fifth rounds of debates were held on Friday and Saturday mornings. No decisions for the debates were given until one o'clock Saturday.

A most delightful luncheon for the delegates was given Friday at Hotel Hickory. At this time the after dinner speaking was held. High Point, N. C., whose subject was "Rounded Curves" won first place. Other interesting topics for this part of the tournament were "The Weaker Sex," "Embarrassing Moments," "College Professors," "Hobbies" and "Hickory, the Hostess City."

Friday night the boys' oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests were held. At one o'clock Saturday decisions for these debates were given. There were five rounds of girls' debates and six rounds of boys' debates. Maryville College girls won eight out of the ten and were champions of the tournament, while Maryville boys by winning nine out of twelve rounds were declared boys' champions. Lenoir Rhyne College winning five out of ten debates won the championship for North Carolina.

Milligan College also won five out of the ten debates. The only decision lost by the Milligan negative team was won by Maryville, the champions of the tournament and the same team which defeated Milligan in the first debate of the season held March 4.

The Milligan delegates wish to express their appreciation to the college for making it possible for them to attend this convention.

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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.

Tennessee's Educational Crisis

Tennessee is evidently facing an educational crisis now and from all outward appearances our Legislators are shaking their heads to declare that they are unable to cope with the situation.

The task facing our legislature is a tremendous one and their decision concerning the matter is going to leave an indelible stamp upon Tennessee's Educational System.

It is absolutely ridiculous to think that a group of supposedly mentally-alert legislators will take it upon their shoulders to decrease Tennessee's already low educational standing among the other states.

We are all familiar with the fact that during the previous week the Ways and Means committee of Tennessee's Legislature voted overwhelmingly to decrease the appropriation for Tennessee's higher institutions of learning. Moreover, they were even considering reducing the term of the elementary schools from eight to six months and also it is reported that they are in favor of charging tuition for the last two years of high school work. Backward and illiterate? No. Those epithets express only the positive degree whereas it can be logically measured only in terms of the superlative.

Can you feature a group of men, supposedly representing the people, who have promised faithfully to support and indorse all policies leading to the welfare of the people whom they represent, who, after getting into office, seek to undermine Tennessee's educational system? These representatives have voted to discontinue our own State Teachers' Colleges and have made the appropriation for our State University so low that it will be absolutely impossible for it to continue its accredited standing. What does this mean? Just this, that the degrees and diplomas that will be granted to its graduates will be practically worthless and that the stigma placed upon those who have already received their degrees will be so great, that their educational prestige will be reduced to nil. If a state university cannot grant degrees which lends prestige to their holders, what is its excuse for existence? It would be just as well if they did not purport to be an educational institution.

On being asked why it is that they are in favor of reducing the length of the school term of the elementary and high schools, and stopping the appropriations to the state normals, they readily exclaim that it is impossible for the state to finance them as they now exist. But they fail to recognize that only recently they increased the salary of the judges of the Supreme Court and that they are allotting exorbitant funds to the state road system. Are these things more significant than our education system? Shall we let our own children grow up in ignorance and be handicapped in meeting and solving the problems of our ever-increasing complex society? That is the problem and now how are our legislators going to meet it?

The prevailing opinion seems to be that in order to pass the liquor bill, which Tennessee's political bosses indorse, they are proposing to use this retrogressive educational bill as a means of procuring the passage of their desired liquor law. Can it be that our legislatures are so ill-informed of this issue that they will let selfish politicians shove them around any way they desire? Let's hope not. Let us trust and pray that our Representatives are wise and courageous enough to stand up for that which promotes the welfare of the people and throttle those things which are retrogressive and tend toward illiteracy and ignorance for after all, we, the people of Tennessee, are the ones who placed them in their responsible positions and our only salvation is that they will carry out our desires and wishes.

A BUFFALO HE(A)RD

The other day our hero Duggins went galloping, galloping, galloping up to "Goggle-eye" Gunter and said, "Is you is, or ain't you ain't gonna listen to my latest play?" "Goggle-eye" giggled and said yes, go ahead and REED it, so, holding the play in his HARRY paws, he began something like this, we 'SPECK:

From behind a LACY, WHITE curtain ROSA GREY object resembling a donkey, but it was only a MARY COWBOY returning to his home on the RANGE after a hard JUNE day's work in AKERS of GREENE vegetables; he's done the BESSIE ever had, and every time a truck came in he'd LODTER up with KAIL and send her out. As a truck drove off, a POE old man fell off, AND-Y got HITT on the head, ORR something happened, ELSIES TURLEY hair wouldn't have got so mussed. "EY-L-ER-a call a Doctor," said Turley, with drawling WITT. HEL-EN if I can't get one I'll TRANUM to COPE with this TUBBIE little NAVE. SEECK and ye shall find, trilled preacher RABBIT, now confined to the WOODS with his lumbago and quoting from ST. JOHN, a closed chapter in the BIBLE. As RABBIT, being a good CARPENTER, hops about the WOOD a-WHITT'ing a new wooden leg, LO! RAINE begins to fall. Oh for 'EVANS sakes! he says, "I'll HYDER in the HOLLY-bushes and chirp her this BOGGESS CAROL."

"We GRANT you it's NEISER to WALKER about—
But when in the bushes just whisper, "Don't shout."

For if you aren't careful they'll sure find you out!"

He fell limply in an EASTERLY direction, and MINNIE, a mother, AND-ER-SON seemed WRIGHT worried, except one tender little TOT who just would HOLD-THE-PHONE. It took more than one SUNNY day to NIPP-ER in the bud! Her father was a STAR BAKER and he BURNS a wicked CRUMB.

Then along slunk the big CROSS villian, PHILLIPS FULLER moon, and in a LOWE voice he snarled, "I'll TURNER over to "WIFEY" and ah declah, she'll BAKER into a nice TID-wellBIT." With a SUTTLE sneer he TUGGLE'd and TUGGLE'd, and at last he got her in his big black LIZZIE that used to be a real FORD CAR.

At this point, little TIVA with her beautiful BOB trailing behind tries to remove her "CAP" so she can go up into the HILLS-EN-BECKON to her HART'S desire.

"Strange as it may seem," at this point all the little country HICKS had finished college as rah-rah boys, we LOWE, and every girl had got full JUSTIS and married a handsome GROOM, and all the villians go galloping off with their stolen loot of OPALS, RUBYS, GARNETS, CRYSTALS, and a PEARL now to be seen always on the neck of PRESIDENT.

Then Duggins stares "Goggle-eye" Gunter in the face and another place too numerous to mention, and softly sQUALLS: "As for this play, I grant 'I've shot 'er'."

"But folks, have you payed up your price of of a dollar? for your Stampede subscriptions, you crooks!"

At the 'M' Club minstrel, Copenhaver livened things up considerably by waving a broad-shouldered bottle recklessly from the chapel balcony. When President Derthick, seeking to avert an accident, intercepted him "Copey" tearfully confessed to drinking a bottle of 7-up. "Copey," we're surprised at you, you scoundrell!

As a chaperon, Miss Belcher is, of course, beyond reproach, but—well, er— this is what we heard: "One dark and stormy night, as "Hanner" was driving her debating charges down a lonely road, a dark form suddenly came in to view ahead; Miss Belcher broke the silence with her excited shriek, 'Oh, there's a man! there's a man!'"

Miss Wright has apparently overlooked one of our most talented bare-o'-tones in her quest for operetta stars, for in response to the recent com-

plaints of the gym girls that their slumber was disturbed by what sounded like a cow in her last agonies, an investigation disclosed it to be only Dean Eyler indulging in a little vocalizing.

TRAGEDY IN VERSE

We don't mind hearing people make
Announcements—great or small,
We hear Dean Eyler's absences
And Miss Wright's "Glee Club" call.
We find that "the M Club will meet,
Right after chapel, please."
And "I'd like to see the typing class,
Don't any of you leave."
Or, "Helen wants the Tennis girls
In the locker room at three,"
But worst of all is Prof. Hyder's call,
"Please come in to see me."

—L. Russell Fugate.

A LETTER HOME

Dear Sis:

Things have surely been happening since I wrote you last. I just must begin by telling you about the big party we girls of Hardin Hall and J. O. Cheek Activity Building gave the boys of Pardee and The Cottage. There was a real nice program which went off fine with a few interruptions. George Norton and Elaine Turner talked awfully loud during the rendition of some musical numbers. Juliette Lodter almost forgot to accompany Georgie Mae Hyder with her violin solo. I told you that Juliette had given the foot-ball captain the air and dated Burl Poe at the party. Yes, Poe is the boy who was elected the best looking boy on the campus last year. I think most of his ardent admirers wished after a week that they had their votes back. But I suppose we are all more or less conceited.

Ah yes, I'm about to forget to tell you about Nell Hitt.—I seem to be thinking of all the beauty contest winners.—Yes, the last years campus beauty. Now what I started to say is that Nell's boy friend from her home town, Savannah was here to see her the first of the week. He's awfully nice looking and I think quite as nice as Gorman, Mantooth or Doc. Jones. You'll remember my speaking of those three boys before. Yes, they are all rather handsome, but personally I believe in each man getting himself a girl who is not attached and not using their good looks to make other men miserable.

Funny thing—Lois Qualls and Dereda Albertson were making up a month of lost conference Monday night at the party, with the respective boy friends, Fred Thornburg and "Squirrel" Sanders. They all four looked pretty bad over losing their conference the first few days, but I'm beginning to believe their love will survive.

Mrs. Derthick had all of us worried this week. She was in bed a day or two with a cold. It was so unusual for her to be ill that the whole student body rushed down to the President's house to know if she were seriously ill. She wasn't however, and is up now, in fact she attended the party Monday night.

Gee, Sis, I wish you might have seen Dorothy McKenzie's smiling Irish eyes at the St. Patrick's party. How they shone with Irish enthusiasm when her guest "Doc" Jones appeared for the evening revelry. I think they are a swell pair. Do you know Sis this idea of throwing a party is one way of introducing the boys and girls. For instance, Dr. Willard dated Miss Dillon for the first time. Ernie Deutch filled his first engagement with Ellen St. John and even the glorious Carrico of whom I've written before captured the darling Mantooth for a spell, however it seems that Andy runs true to form as usual and gave Mary Brown a break Tuesday evening.

I'll write more news later. Right now I must dance off to Prof. Seck's Psychology class and I must hurry too for I need the sleep badly.

Your loving sister,
LOU:

Three Girls End Cage Careers

Ruth Walker

Captain Ruth Walker was born seven miles west of Jonesboro on a farm, and on a windy night of March 10. Ruth was very active in the Sulphur Springs High School as she played basketball and was captain of her team for four years. She belonged to both the Glee Club and Dramatic Club, and was Valedictorian of the class of '31. Since a tiny tot Ruth has loved song, horses, and ?

At Milligan no other girl has been more popular than Walker. She is a member of the Masque, Glee Club, Trio, Girl's M Club; was a member for three years of the debating team; was President of the Junior Class; has a specialty in voice and conference; has played on the varsity basketball team for four years, this year filling the position of captain successfully. She is getting an A.B. in English.

This summer Ruth may enter a music camp in Michigan. In the fall she may teach and coach for a year. Then who knows?—maybe she will surprise us.

—o—

"Sunny" Williams

"Sunny" Williams is another active member of the Buffalettes who will be missed next year. Garnet, that's her name, was born in Glouster, Ohio, in (never mind). She attended grammar school at Akron, Ohio, but her high school education was received at Tampa, Florida.

In high school "Sunny" was a member of the swimming team, the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, and the basketball and track teams.

At Milligan no girl has been more active in the debating teams, the Masque, the Glee Club, and the M Club than has "Sunny." She has played basketball for four years, and has been cheer leader during '33 and '34. In '34 she was selected as sponsor of the boy's basketball team; in '34 she was elected the most popular girl; in '33 she became the future daughter-in-law of President and Mrs. Derthick.

Next year "Sunny" will take up social service work and then "Many happy returns of the day, Mrs. Roger Derthick."

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Iva Crabtree

Another Senior Buffalette we hate to lose is Iva Crabtree. She was born near Livingston before or after 1492. No actual dates of important people are known.

Iva entered Livingston Academy in '27 receiving her diploma as the valedictorian of the class of '31. In high school, "Crab" played the position of guard successfully.

At Milligan for the past three years Iva has held the position of guard on the first lineup. This year, in spite of an injured knee, and a shift of position to center forward, she has proved a value to the team. Her ability at center aided more than anything in winning the Appalachian game. She has made an excellent president of the Girl's M Club and assistant captain of this year. She belongs to the Dramatic Club also.

As an honor student Iva will graduate with a B.S. in Home Economics. Mrs. Derthick will vouch for her in this field. She intends to teach Home Economics in a high school and coach basketball. Later she is planning to secure a Masters Degree.

SAVAGE

SPORTS

SLANTS

Interest in the local sports has begun to wane since the major league baseball teams have made their annual trek and established themselves in the Southland for the training season.

Sport's chatter will be filled with such questions: Will Dizzy Dean and Daffy Dean win their 50 games? Are Babe Ruth's legs good for a hundred games? Who'll win the pennant, etc? Newspapers will be scanned daily to observe the happenings in the Grapefruit League.

By a simple twist of the wrist, the Buffaloes have been officially ranked third in the past championship race. The failure of some teams to send in an official report of their season's record has barred them from the official standing.

And speaking of basketball—the game bids fair to undergo some drastic changes for next year. According to Dr. Eyler, member of the National Rules Committee, it is altogether likely that the center tip is to be removed from the game. The "toss up" would be used only at the beginning of each half.

Another change which would seem even more radical is the plan to move the backboards in 6 feet from the end line, allowing plenty of spare room for play behind the bucket.

On the whole, these demands have not come from the South. The greatest drawback to basketball as a national sport is the lack of uniform interpretation of the rules. Rules have become nation-

alized; and until interpretation of the rules is placed on an uniform basis, one may expect friction when intersectional games are staged.

Nine Buffaloes are to receive the Athletic "M" for their services on the hardwood this season. Those nominated for letters by the Athletic Council are: Captain Grant, Ayers, Tidwell, Culvahouse, Bolling, Ragsdale, Shelton, Allbright, and Gilley. Manager Farmer will also receive a letter for his invaluable service rendered in the managerial capacity.

Prospects for a winning basketball team for the Buffaloes next year are exceedingly bright. With 7 returning lettermen from this year's team and the return of Payne, former all-Conference center, Coach Eyler should be able to build up a quint capable of continuing Milligan's prestige in basketball circles.

Maryville, this year's champions, lose only Capt. Allen from their squad and will probably be in the fight throughout.

Encouraged by the success of the boy's intra-mural tournament, the girls have begun one which may rival it in attraction. The Buffalettes, having enjoyed a highly successful season, are craving a little intra-mural action before a final disbanding.

Tennis balls have zoomed over the nets with speed and regularity as the court aces warmed up in preparation for the annual Spring tournaments.

First Floor Is Crowned Champs In Intra-Mural

A successful intra-mural tournament was brought to a close March 7 when the First Floor boys were crowned champions following a 45-36 drubbing administered Third Floor.

There was unusual interest manifested in the tournament this year, the coeds turning out en masse to lend their moral support. The interest shown by all the students made the tournament more success than those of past years.

First Floor defeated the Day Students 38-15 to enter the semi-finals. In the semi-finals Third Floor trounced the Brown House lads 34-20 and First Floor bowled over Second Floor 47-16.

The final game was one that would have been a credit for any Smoky Mountain Conference teams. Third Floor took the lead early and possessed a 5 point lead at the intermission. Their early lead of 12 points had rapidly decreased to the latter figure after the loss of Sanders early in the second quarter. Throughout the third quarter the two teams fought on even terms, neither being able to outscore the other. However, early in the fourth quarter, First Floor staged a successful rally to win safely. Third Floor felt the loss of Bolling who was dismissed via the foul route in the first half.

"Peanuts" Farmer was the leading scorer in every game. In addition to Farmer, the play of Grant, Ayers, B. Culvahouse, and Bolling was very creditable.

The Finals:

F. Farmer (13) ----- Sanders (6)
 F. Akers (2) ----- Ragsdale (5)
 C. Irving (4) ----- Bolling (6)
 G. Ayers (8) ----- D. Culvahouse (4)
 G. Grant (13) ----- B. Culvahouse (9)

Lacey Outlines Intensive Spring Football Session

Spring football practice has been resumed although heavy work has not yet got underway. Coach Lacey plans to send his charges through a six-weeks period of training before calling a halt to activities.

When the going gets rougher, Coach Lacey plans to have the boys taking their turns at the tackling dummy and charging machine. Not a great deal can be accomplished in shaping up a team in a spring session, but such a training period should help orient the new players in the Lacey system.

Due to the protracted spring football practice session, it is altogether unlikely that baseball will be added to the official sport's program. It was hoped that the Buffaloes might have an organized nine to compete with other teams in the Conference.

President Derthick expressed himself as favoring baseball if the Spring football practice were shortened. Coach Lacey thought it inadvisable to cut off any time from his football team; and when the cost of outfitting a baseball aggregation was discussed, it was decided to leave baseball on an unorganized basis.

Baseball practice has been started and a team will be formed although there will be no conference games scheduled.

Coach Eyler plans to get the jump on other conference teams by initiating a Spring training season for his basketball cohorts. Planning to make a radical change in the style of play of the next year's Buffaloes, Coach Eyler thinks much can be done in Spring practice in establishing this system. The call will be issued immediately after the tests and all of next year's hopefuls are expected to report to Coach Eyler for instructions.

ALMOST PERFECT RECORD IS WON BY BUFFALETTES

Just One Defeat In Girl's Record; Tie L. M. U. For The State Championship.

The Buffalettes are successful in establishing a good, almost perfect record. The season opened with a battle won against the Bristol team coaches by Mary Beasley. With Tennessee Wesleyan on the home floor the girls again out-played the opponents. It was an exciting game that occurred with Appalachia when one shot untied the score. Next was the trip to Hiwassee and Athens. On Friday night Milligan led the score against Hiwassee by 5 points when the whistle blew. In spite of the fact that a new center play was pulled on the team in the Tennessee Wesleyan game a victory of double score was obtained.

L. M. U. gave us a battle. After a period of 5 minutes to play off a tie Milligan was one point on top. At the half with Hiwassee one point in the lead, Coach Lacey pulled his hear and said, "You're going off this court defeated." Just some more of his psychology, for his team finally led by 13 points. At the end of the first half the score against Appalachia was 15-15; at the end of the third quarter, 23-23; at the end of the game Milligan had an 8 point lead.

Now the tide changes. If it was due to curves on the road, or lack of ability the fact remains that L. M. U. had one more point than we did when the final whistle blew. This tied Milligan with L. M. U. for the State Championship.

President and Mrs. Derthick accompanied the team on this last trip. It was a sorrow for the team when President was called away before the game. The trip on to Knoxville was a success in spite of "flat" tires and "fainting" girls. Coach Lacey might make a good nurse. A delightful dinner followed by a pass to the Tennessee theatre was due to the kindness and sportsmanship of Mrs. Derthick.

Milligan scored a total of 265 points in their games to their opponents' 182. Delma Huddleston was leading point getter with 105. Others scorers were: Orr, 79; Walker, 60; Crabtree, 14; June Cox, 2; Crouch, 2; Scott, 2; Sutphin, 1.

Letters were awarded to the following: Captain Walker, Crabtree, Huddleston, Orr, Qualls, Brown, Rice, Leibrock, Williams and Cox, Manager.

Three members of the team are Seniors, Walker, Williams, and Crabtree, but Coach Lacey has a strong nucleus remaining for next year's team, and the prospects are bright.

BUFFALETTES' SEASON'S RECORD

Buffalettes, 28; Bristol Independents, 11.
 Buffalettes, 33; Tennessee Wesleyan, 10.
 Buffalettes, 23; Appalachian Teachers, 22.
 Buffalettes, 30; Hiwassee, 25.
 Buffalettes, 35; Tennessee Wesleyan, 18.
 Buffalettes, 26; L. M. U., 25.
 Buffalettes, 35; Hiwassee, 22.
 Buffalettes, 35; Appalachian Teachers, 27.
 Buffalettes, 23; L. M. U., 24.
 Won 8, Lost 1.

SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS

By Yetiva Varner

Mrs. H. J. Derthick has returned to her duties as Dean of Women after having been confined to her room with a slight attack of influenza.

President H. J. Derthick left Tuesday for a visit to New York City. Dr. Derthick had just returned from Nashville where he appeared before the Ways and Means Committee in regard to the question of reducing the appropriations for educational purposes in the State.

Mr. James Porterfield of Savannah, Tenn., returned to his home Wednesday, after having been the guest of Miss Nell Hitt for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Neiser spent last week-end at her home in Erwin.

Miss Mary Belle Carrico had as her guests Sunday her sister, Virginia and Misses Eloise and Harrietta Givens of Wise, Virginia.

Miss Rosa Gray returned to her studies Monday, after having spent a few days at her home in St. Paul, Virginia. She had as her guests Monday for lunch her parents.

Miss Lois Cagle, a former Milligan student, visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Cross and Mr. Kyle Cross were the guests of their parents last week-end at their home in Piney Flats.

Miss Dereda Albertson was the week-end guest of Miss Myrtle Burns at her home on the Elizabethton Road.

Several of the Seniors have enjoyed interesting talks with Mr. Johnson, who is engaged in the work of vocational education and guidance, especially in East Tennessee where he plans to make his home. Mr. Johnson has been a guest on the campus twice, presenting a discussion of vocational guidance in a chapel talk last Friday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Todd were the Sunday guests of the students and President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick.

Mr. Ray Anderson was a visitor at his home in Wytheville, Virginia last week-end.

Mr. Roger Derthick, a frequent visitor on the campus, from the University of Tennessee was the guest last week-end of his parents and Miss "Sunshine" Williams.

Miss Dimple Hart made a short visit to her home and with other relatives in Chattanooga, returning to Milligan March 3 with Coach Steve Lacey who had made a business trip to Chattanooga and other points.

Mrs. George C. Seeck, who was left a widow last Sunday by her husband, Dr. Seeck, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Derthick for lunch.

MINISTERIAL NEWS

As we stand so near the beginning of our Spring Revival Services, it might be wise for us to consider carefully some indispensables to conversion.

John 3:3 says "Except ye be born from above, ye cannot see the kingdom of God." There is no seeing of God's kingdom without a new birth. Just as such things as air, food, water, etc., are indispensables of the physical life, so there are indispensables for the life of the soul.

Spiritual life begins at conversion. Conversion is the change that take place when a man ceases to be a sinner and becomes a Christian. In other words, it means the change in which a man leaves the past behind and becomes a new creature. The old things have passed away. All things have become new. As long as we are out of Christ we are unconverted. It is a change from a state in which we are unpardoned to the condition which we enjoy as men pardoned from sin. Without this change, we are without spiritual life and without salvation.

There are two parts to conversion. We are prone to stress the one and forget the other. It is not that we over-emphasize the part that man must do, but we tend to omit thinking about the part God plays in our redemption.

God provides the Savior. The Savior is an indispensable in conversion. Because of God's great love for us, He gave up His Son to die for us. It would have been much easier for God to have come to the world to live and die than send His Boy. The Father did the biggest and most complete thing he could do. There could be no greater test of Father love.

But the Savior had His part too. He gave His life. He died an atoning death. "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission." He became incarnate. He brought us God's saving truth. He taught us the saving message. He set a saving example. His constant invitation was "Come and follow me." No man is saved who does not follow Christ's example.

"Be thou faithful unto death and I shall give thee the crown of life."—Rev. 2:10.

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Pres. Derthick Visits New York On School Mission

President H. J. Derthick who left Tuesday morning for New York on a mission of College affair will visit the capital city enroute. It is not known as yet when the President will return to Milligan, but it is likely that he will not remain away from the state for an extended length of time due to his particular interest in the now pertinent question of the mutilation of the Tennessee Educational System.

The Milligan College President received a message from Dr. Cocking, Commissioner of Education, Monday afternoon while at Harrogate, Tennessee in company with the girls' basketball team, asking him to come to Nashville immediately to attend the Legislative Assembly. President Derthick spent three days there in the State Capital pleading as he was asked to do by Dr. Cocking for the elementary and high schools of this state. His reports of the likelihood of the drastic reductions to be made in educational appropriations appalled the student body of Milligan. Milligan's President is making every effort to cause larger appropriations to be made for educational facilities throughout the state in the various lines of learning.

PROFESSOR LODTER ATTENDS PHILOLOGICAL CONVENTION

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