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Mr. and Mrs. Seeck Visits Milligan

Saturday, November 6, Milligan College welcomed as its guests of Honor, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Seeck who were weekend visitors on the campus. Dr. Seeck was formerly professor of Psychology, and Mrs. Seeck, the assistant professor of Education. She and Dr. Seeck are now residing in Athens, Alabama, where Dr. Seeck is prominently connected with Athens College.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. H. J. Derthick entertained with an informal tea and a miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Seeck. The delightful affair was held in the Red Parlor of Hardin Hall which was beautifully decorated with autumn colors. The lady faculty members and wives of faculty members enjoyed the tea.

Dr. Seeck was guest teacher of the girls' Sunday School Class Sunday morning.

—Beat Teachers—

Thanksgiving Pageant at C.E.

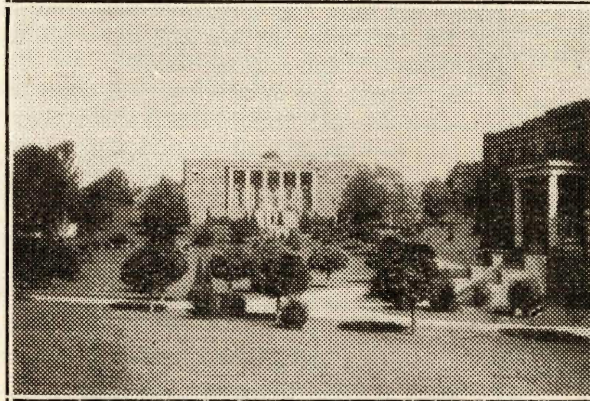
On Sunday evening, November 21, the Young Peoples' Organization of Milligan College observed Thanksgiving by presenting a series of dramatic tableaux, depicting scenes of our Pilgrim Fathers by great American painters. The program was directed by Estelle Elliott.

The tableaux presented included Weir's "The Embarkation of the Pilgrims"; Boughton's "Pilgrims Going to Church"; Priscilla and John Alden, from Longfellow's great poem; Bayes', "The Return of the Mayflower"; and St. Gaudin's "The Puritan."

The cast consisted of Rosa Gray, James Heaton, Glen Williams, Rose Tilford, Delaney Till.
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MILLIGAN BATTLES TEACHERS IN ANNUAL HOLIDAY CLASSIC

CAMPUS SCENE



MILLIGAN, THE BEAUTIFUL

This campus snapshot was selected by the Camera Club as Picture-of-the-month for October. It was taken by Miss Virginia Lee Fritz with an Eastman Jiffy Kodak using Vericrome film.

Observe 40th Anniversary

President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick left Monday morning on a trip in observance of their fortieth wedding anniversary which they are celebrating this week. Their trip included New Orleans, La., Biloxi, Mississippi and other southern points. They stopped in Atlanta for a visit with their son, Mr. R. H. Derthick and Mrs. Derthick.

Friday evening, November 12, President and Mrs. Derthick were honored with a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. Toby Nave at the home of Mrs. C. M. Bennett, Johnson City. The event was given in observance of Mr. and Mrs. Derthick's fortieth wedding anniversary.

Multi-colored floral decorations were artistically arranged throughout the Bennett home. The honorees' table was overlaid

Fall Recital Given Friday

The Speech Department, under the direction of Miss Kester, presented the Fall Recital November 19, 1937.

Several entertaining readings were given by Olive Hinderer, Aline Hyder, Ruth Crabtree, Mary Wood, Dorothy Bowers, and June Cox. Five of the junior members of the college faculty, Charlise Derthick, Hugh Thomp-
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with a beautiful lace cloth. A large wedding cake with forty candles occupied the center of the table. Several faculty members of Milligan were present. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon.

When Milligan and Teachers College meet in their annual Thanksgiving Day Classic, local football followers and "gridiron gasers" will be privileged to see two of the hardest fighting teams match brains and brawn on Roosevelt Field as a fitting climax to a successful 1937 football program. Not only to the victors go the spoils, but also the satisfaction and knowledge that they had a successful and profitable football season.

The Teachers College Bucs are pinning the hopes and dreams of a victory upon the sturdy shoulders of Charlie Fleming, a product of Johnson City, Ed Garland, an Erwin lad, and Clark, a powerful back. Fleming is a triple threat man and is ranked as one of the fastest and most elusive
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—Beat Teachers—

Taylor Scores First Touchdown

When Captain Frank Taylor intercepted a pass in the Tusculum game and galloped seventy-five yards to score, he experienced the thrill of scoring his first touchdown in eight years of football. During his gridiron career, Taylor has been used as a blocking back. In this game Frank showed local pigskin fans that he could run as well as lead the runners.

The run was beautifully executed. Taking the ball on his own twenty-five yard line, Frank twisted and squirmed his way up to the forty where he picked up his interference and galloped the remaining distance untouched.

Incidentally this run virtually won the game. At the time Milligan was trailing 6-0.

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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.

To Dr. Bennett

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to Dr. R. J. Bennett for his welcomed aid and advice to the Stampede. We find him able and willing to do his best in every way possible to make Milligan more Milligan-like.

Thankfulness

The spirit of this paper moves in that greater spirit of Thanksgiving. We hope you can realize this in every issue. We express our thankfulness for life and happiness by boosting Milligan as the best college we know, the campus as the most beautiful anywhere, the clubs and organizations as ideal for college life, the student body as a superior group, and the faculty as men and women of the highest ideals and learning. And we are not lacking in our sincerity when we say so.

One other thing for which our inmost souls are thankful is PEACE. May this country never stoop again to that awful pit of horror that is more dismal, more savage, more vile, more lowly, than hell itself. But may we live in PEACE with each other, in peace with Christ, and promote and bring life and happiness to man and to ourselves. Armistice, Thanksgiving, and Christmas all have the same meaning to us: "Peace on earth and good will among men."

There is no use to elaborate upon the matter of Thankfulness here. Milligan shall always be thankful, shall always strive to represent the best in man, and shall always love and promote world peace. "The Stampede" joins in full accord with

every ideal of Milligan and shall attempt to promote the best in every way.

Pep Talk

Knute Rockne was called on unexpectedly at a banquet to make a speech. He rose and remarked that people often asked him what he said to the Notre Dame players between halves of a close game, and he volunteered to tell the diners what the events of the dressing room were like.

Then he began to picture the atmosphere of the dressing room with its fumes of linament and sweat, its nervous tension and uncertainty. Stedily Rockne went on, gradually weaving his magic spell, quoting his own pep talks. Rhythmically he dropped to the chanting lines: "We are going out there and fight, fight, fight—and Win!" Suddenly he demanded to his hearers with smashing abruptness: "Are you with me?"

En masse the whole banquet room rose and shouted as one man, "Yes!" Then they looked at one another sheepishly and slipped back into their chairs with confusion as they realized how they had been tricked, how they had lost themselves completely to a magnetic personality on mass psychology.

—Ralph Cannon in Esquire

A Freshman's Confession

Each year it becomes necessary for a Freshman girl to choose her man.

She finds it wise to have at least one studious protege, because sometimes it is impossible for her to study for herself.

Another type of boy she wants is the dummy. It's good to find someone like herself around.

What would the campus be without the shiek? He's here, he's there, he's everywhere. She must have one.

Last of all but not usually least, is the indispensable football flash. Thunmp, thump, goes the beat of her heart. The brawny shoulders and Atlas muscles bring out her Tarzan admiration.

I have given you a glimpse of the male specimens on the campus, but as for me, I have preference for a college professor.

Song Hits and Whom They Hit

The Classification Committee has met and selected the following persons as descriptive of popular song titles:

There's A Tavern in The Town—W. W. Peery.

The One Rose—D. A. Mullins.

Meanie—Meanie—Lee Varnell.

My Cabin of Dreams—Hendricks and Saunders.

I'm an Old Cow Hand—Earl Ritchie.

Feelin' Like A Million—Ira Morley.

May I Have the Next Romance With You—Schubert.

The Love Bug Will Bite You—Johnson and Vogel.

Nobody's Darling—Bill Pike.

Wake Up and Live—Sears.

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life—Estelle Elliott.

They All Laughed—"Little Audrey" Tillman.

Sing, Baby, Sing—Sybil Frye.

A Fine Romance—President and Mrs. Derthick.

When A Lady Meets a Gentleman—No Examples Found on the Campus.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

By Reable Griffith

DOROTHY CROSS

Dorothy Cross came to Milligan in '34. Like many other girls, she is taking advantage of Milligan's excellent Home Economics department.

She has been Home Economics laboratory assistant for two years, and a member of the Home Economics Club for four years. She belongs to the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club, also.

Miss Cross plans to teach Home Economics.

"I think there is no other place that could possibly compare with Milligan in ideals and standards," she says.

—Beat Teachers—

IRA MORLEY

Ira Morley came to Milligan from Erwin, Tennessee in 1934. From the day he entered he has played the part of the "campus-cut up," thus contributing much to that cheerful spirit for which Milligan is so well known.

Morley played football for three years. Ill health, however, prevented his playing this year. He earned letters in football during his sophomore and junior years and in baseball during his Sophomore year.

Last summer Morley made a trip to Washington, D. C., where he interviewed Senators from Tennessee. He hopes that he will be able to get a job in the National Archives. He will return to Washington in the spring. If his plans for this job do not mature, he will teach or coach.

He realizes that he is receiving more than an A. B. degree from Milligan. He says "the environment of Milligan has been a great influence on my life."

—Beat Teachers—

Baker Returns After Operation

Everett Baker of Norton, Virginia, has returned to school after undergoing an appendectomy at the Norton Hospital. Milligan welcomes him back and everyone is glad to learn of his quick recovery.

ALUMNI and FORMER STUDENTS

By Carsie Hyder

"Carrying on her reputation for popularity is Miss Elizabeth Wright, who was recently elected president of the Kappa Delta Sorority pledges at the University of Tennessee. Miss Wright entered U. T. this year after having attended Milligan College two years. Last year she was chosen by the Milligan students as the most popular girl on the campus.

Many of Milligan's former students have been visiting here recently. John E. Wilson, Jr. now at Vanderbilt University and Robert Tedder now at U. T. were recent visitors at Milligan.

A. B. Qualls, a graduate of Milligan and brother of Donald Qualls, who is now here, was a week-end visitor on the campus.

Two other campus visitors whom we are always glad to welcome were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Derthick, both graduates of Milligan.

Miss Frances Gray, now holding a position in Elizabethton, visited here last week and attended the program presented by the Dramatic Club.

We are expecting quite a home-coming of old students for the Thanksgiving game.

Mr. Horliss Bolling and Mrs. Bolling, the former Anna Ruth Honeycutt, graduates of Milligan, will be among the Thanksgiving visitors. Mr. Bolling received the Vanderbilt scholarship in medicine when he graduated in '32, and is now completing his work there.

Dr. J. P. McConnell of the class of 1890, who has been President of East Radford State Teachers College, Va., for some time, has resigned because of ill health.

—Beat Teachers—

Miss Nancy Cantrell

Miss Cantrell has been confined to her room for some time because of a tonsilectomy. The students are pleased to see her well again.

She is leaving for her home at Waynesboro, Tennessee soon. We shall miss her, but we wish her happiness during the year.

A BUFFALO HEARD

This is the classic column of constructive criticism and cranky cracks uncovered and contributed by candid observers of the classrooms and o. the college campus.

Prof. Cochrane thinks that Roosevelt's policy of crap control would be ideal at Milligan.

It seemed to take tubs of studying for some of the girls this year in preparation for exams.

If all the Professors graded on the curve system there would be more girls making straight A's.

Martha Milligan has developed the habit of making faces (no—they aren't natural), especially during Prayer meeting. Careful, Martha, someone might turn around suddenly.

Howington said that since he received his reply from the "Lonely Hearts Bureau," Varnell and Gillenwater have been trying to persuade him to get them a recommendation.

Stampede Teachers

Did you know that Prof. Lodter has a pair of glasses for every suit?

NOTE: Monitors are reporting that all girls formerly sitting in the back in Psychology class are now going to bed earlier so as to get that lost hour of sleep.

A recent Biological description of an oyster shell—"It opens and shuts like Steve Lacey's mouth." Steve and the oyster have something else in common; they both like the "sea."

O'dell is wondering why he doesn't get fat. Considering the amount of food he consumes, we do too.

We are anxious to know when Blanche "L" Milsaps is going to bring out her trumpet. Stampede Teachers.

Dean Eyler says that women are of the feline species.

Teacher Blevins and Headwaiter DeWitt are rivals for attentions from a blonde at Happy Valley. Who is winning, Betty?

Why does Jerry Bryant dislike squids?

A certain visitor on the campus wanted to know if Koskinen, flash from Mass., had his naturalization papers, and he wondered how soon Kosky would learn the English language.

Duggins speaks, "Farewell love and all thy joys forever! Thy baited hooks shall ensnare me no more!"

Why is Margaret Smith so fond of Mrs. Nave's table?

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It is reported by a Freshman that when Miss Yearly started to sing on the Milligan broadcast from Bristol, that a trumpeter from an interfering station shouted: "Get hot, or go home!"

Who looks the most ridiculous, the girls doing the initiating or the ones being initiated? Please notice sometimes, and report your observations.

We wonder if Katherine Rose and Will Cooper Smith knows that D. A. Mullins and Bill Davis often "pitch a little woo" in town and Bill Davis attended conference out here.

What's this we hear about DeWitt dropping the girl in Johnson City and Bill Blackwell picking her up on the rebound.

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Ask Martha Milligan why she doesn't sleep up on third any more. It must be the dampness.

We haven't heard of anyone going into laughing fits and assigning the name of "Campus Wise Cracker" to Bill Davis because he reported in the November 2 issue that he was working on his Ph. D., by correspondence and that he thought that Milligan was "a good place to be from." We think that he is a little disappointed, so won't somebody please give him just a little laugh?

A star fell out of heaven

Right into my arms.

Boy, was that thing hot!

Do you suppose Willis would ride using a side saddle?

Everyone bring his nickel soon! The Psychology students are going to buy a bed for Prof. Crudden to lecture in.

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A conversation reported by a candid eavesdropper:

B. Russell: (Dumping a goodly portion of washing powder in): "I like Chipso. It's so easy on my hands."

F. Childers: "Yes, it gets the dirtiest things so clean and fresh, and never injures the yarn."

Professor Carpenter's handicap seems to have spread to the other teachers about examination time: Their memory is so-o-o-o very poor.

Estel Hurley is having a conflict between Chemistry lab and a passionate love for Mary Jenkins.

"You will never know the potentialities of the English language until you have heard" Oris Hyder "search the soul" of Johnnie Marie Averett.

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Peery to Whinry—"Lesh try your keysh—maybe it's your roomsh."

Sears (at the college store): "Mrs. White, that last raisin pie I ate sure was buzzin'."

Dr. Williard (during an exam): "Will some kind gentleman who isn't using his textbook please lend it to me?"

Puppy love is all right if the pup doesn't require a license.

R. Shubert: "Why do you make that gurgling noise?"

W. Barker: "I'm trying to swallow that line you are throwing."

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If you are becoming curious as to how much Jonnie Marie Averett weighs, just ask "Feeder" Fair. The 160 marker is passed.

"Pudgy" Morley reminds us that he has still "got that buying job."

Blaine Sturgill: I didn't get around much last night at conference.

Pauline Orr: It looked to me like you were getting around her pretty well.

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Mrs. Bowman is becoming efficient in making after dinner and dining room corner speeches to couples.

Who is Prof. Lodter's playboy this year—B. Peery or O'Roark?

Virginia Anderson and Velda Cox simultaneously: I have HOPE.

Red Mason is becoming the Conference playboy—two dates already.

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Milligan Sports

Men' Basketball Practice Is Now in Full Swing

With almost three weeks of hard work-outs, drills and fundamentals under their belts, the basketball men, under the capable tutelage of Coach Eyler, are quickly getting into shape for their opening game.

Several promising and potential players have been brought to light in these practice sessions. Standouts among the first year men are Keeling and Wilson.

Captain McLean, Varnell and Perkins appear to be the spearhead of Milligan's diversified offense and a great deal will depend on the condition and ability of these men. "Slip" McLean is one of the most competitive guards in the circuit and apparently he is headed for all conference honors.

If Milligan is to have a successful basketball season, the student body must get behind Coach Eyler and his men and support them to the limit. We know the basketball team will do their part. In Coach Eyler, Milligan has one of the most efficient coaches in the country.

—Beat Teachers—

MILLIGAN-WESLEYAN DEADLOCKED 20-20

The Milligan College Buffs and the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs fought to a 20-20 tie before a large homecoming crowd at Athens.

The Laceymen got away to a fast start at the opening whistle, and quickly rang up twenty points.

At the beginning of the third things looked dark for the Bulldogs. With the score standing 20-0 against them, the game was apparently won, but with Dockery and Graves showing the way, Wesleyan soon compiled 20 points and the final whistle found the two teams deadlocked 20-20.

The Buffaloes went into the game with the odds against them, but with Kirksy and Roberts carrying the ball and O'Donnell backing up the line in fine defensive style, they soon had the Wesleyan boys back on their heels and fighting to retain their status quo.

JESS BOATMAN



CAPT. TAYLOR

BURL POE



CLOSE GRIDIRON CAREERS—These three senior boys close their football career Thanksgiving Day when they meet the Teachers College Buccaneers. In the three former battles with Teachers in which they have taken part, the Milligan Buffaloes have won two: 1934 a win 14-0; 1935 a loss 6-9; in 1936 a win 7-6; in 1937 a ???

If the spirit of these three can always dominate Milligan's team, then Milligan has plenty to be proud of.



From Right to Left—Top row, Duggins, Coach Lacey, Lawson; second row, Ritchie, Pike; third row, Fugate, Archer; fourth row, Mason, O'Donnell, Whitt.

BUFFALOES WHIP

PIONEERS 7 — 6

The Buffaloes of Milligan and the Pioneers of Tusculum tangled before a small holiday crowd with the Buffs emerging victorious, 7-6.

With the exception of the first quarter, the game was slow and lethargic. Milligan received the kickoff and straightway punted. After two plays Harris faded back and flipped a beautiful pass over the goal line for a touchdown. The kick for conversion was wide of the goal posts.

Later the Pioneers again had the ball on Milligan's fifty. Harris threw a short pass, intended for a teammate, but it was intercepted by Taylor, the Buffs defensive left halfback, who tore through the entire Tusculum team for seventy-five yards and a touchdown. The conversion and deciding point was kicked by Poe Buff tackle.

With the score standing seven to six in favor of Milligan, the game developed into a see-saw affair with neither team offering anything that looked like a serious offensive threat.

—Beat Teachers—

Women Held First Practice For Seasons Basketball

Under the direction of Coach Lacey and led by Captain Pauline Orr and Miss June Cox, the girls held their initial basketball practice for the '37 and '38 season. Coach Lacey is very optimistic about this season's prospects and according to him, the girls will have another successful year.

Miss Cox and Miss Orr, both Dryden, Virginia lassies, will be the nucleus of Milligan's team. Both girls are well-groomed in art of handling the ball and both are sharpshooters when two points are needed.

Other veterans returning are Gertrude Garrison, Mary Elizabeth McMillin, Blanche Milsaps, and Minnie Burns. Freshmen material is plentiful and Coach Lacey should find some promising prospects among them.

GIVE PROGRAM

AT WOPI,

Sunday afternoon, November 7, several of the college students and faculty members presented a radio program over station WOPI at Bristol.

Professor C. E. Burns acted as announcer of the program numbers. Miss Frances Yearly, head of the Music and Voice Department, rendered several interesting vocal selections. Miss Minnie Burns, soloist, sang "Prayer Perfect." The college trio, Minnie Burns, Frances Burke, and Dorothy Fox, sang "The Recessional." Jack Willis and Frances Burke sang "My Task", (Ashburn).

Miss Dorothy Kester, head of the Speech Department, read several poems. Olive Hinderer read "You Shall Not Wear Velvet" (Davis) and other poems.

Grace Carroll was accompanist. The theme music of the program was our "Alma Mater."

—Beat Teachers—

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Thoughts of Last Week

I wish I were a College "Prof."
When exam time comes around,
I'd just declare a holiday
And let everyone go to town.

I'd never give an awful test
Not even a little quizz,
For I'm just a dumb student
And have to suffer—"Gee whiz"!

Exams, Exams, everywhere
With pens and bottles of ink.
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—Beat Teachers—

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ball-carriers in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

Coach McMurray is known as a builder of strong defensive lines and this season is no exception. Standouts in this line are Vanlandingham, center, T. Boring, tackle; and Bowers, a fine pass receiver at end.

Coach Lacey's offensive is built around Captain Frank Taylor, Roberts, Kirksy, and Howington. Taylor is a potential all-con-

ference back and no doubt will be the main cog in the Milligan assault against the Bucs.

Although not a triple-threat man, and small for a back, Roberts is ranked as a potential scorer. After a slow start, this boy has come along like a forest fire and has set the loop aflame with his speed and deceptive style of ball carrying.

Kirksy and Howington are two backs to be reckoned with on any football field. These boys are smart, deceptive, and powerful, both can throw a pig skin with unerring accuracy.

Up in the forward wall, Lacey's hopes of stopping Fleming and Company rests upon the shoulders and ability of Poe, a hefty tackle, Boatman, scrappy and hard-working guard, and O'Donnell, rangy and powerful center.

Teachers College will enter the game highly favored over the Milligan clan; the odds may run as high as 3 to 1 before game time. Coach Lacey says the Buffaloes will have to "snap out of it" to be conceded a chance against the powerful Teachers array.

The team that wins will be the team that fights the hardest. This doesn't mean just eleven men and a coach, it means every student in respective student bodies. If the Milligan College backers would have a winning team, they must get behind the team and demonstrate their loyalty and resourcefulness and if this spirit is prevalent, this corner can see no other winner than Milligan.

—Beat Teachers—
THANKSGIVING PAGEANT AT C. E.

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man, Janette Breeding, Reba Durrett, Pauline Smith, Freda Cecil, Virginia Kiser, Betty Ann Shoemaker, Travis Ashwell, Edwin Fox, and Bryan Stone.

A special chorus furnished beautiful music.

—Beat Teachers—
FALL RECITAL GIVEN FRIDAY

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son, Jr., Peggy Eyer, Francis Derthick, Jr. and Nelta Hyder added their delightful readings to the enjoyment of the audience.

The last feature of the program was a play, "A Dear Little Wife," by Gerald Dunn. Florence Potter was the "Dear Little Wife," Harry Easterly, the lover; Ed-

ward Vogel, the husband. The setting, costumes and make-up were exceptionally suited to the clever Japanese portrait of a clever woman.

—Beat Teachers—
Girls Are Like Newspapers

From the Tennessee-Ann of Tennessee College, a girl's school, comes the following confession:

"Do you know girls are like newspapers? They are because:

They are healthier and stronger than they used to be.

They have many type faces.

They are worth looking over. Back numbers aren't in demand.

They try hard to be up to date.

They aren't afraid to speak their minds.

They can make or break a man.

They have much influence.

They carry news wherever they go.

A little color helps their looks.

If they know anything they tell it.

Every man should have one and leave his neighbors' alone.

—Beat Teachers—

13 States Represented at Milligan

There are thirteen states and approximately seventy towns represented at Milligan College. Tennessee leads with 180 students and Virginia takes second place with 56 students. The other states and the number represented are: North Carolina, 8; Kentucky, 5; Massachusetts, 4; Ohio, 4; Georgia, 3; Indiana, 2; Mississippi, 2; Alabama, 2; Florida, 2; New Jersey, 1; South Carolina, 1.

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