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Christmas

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NO. V

Glee Club Has Party

On Saturday evening, December 4, the Glee Club enjoyed a party in the gymnasium. The Glee Club brought their "dates," but otherwise the party was exclusive.

The entertainment committee, Frances Burk, June Cox, and Bill Owens, had arranged an informal social hour. Jack Willis led the games in which all participated gleefully. Monopoly and "Cootie" furnished amusement for the quiet moments of the party.

At approximately 10:00 the refreshment committee served ice cream and cookies. Autograph seekers covered the paper plates with autographs as souvenirs of a delightful evening. A few more games were played before the party disbanded.

—MERRY XMAS—

Milligan Wins Over Teachers

Showing a second half determination and spirit that could not be denied, the Milligan gridsters closed their season with a decisive victory over the highly-touted Bucs of Teachers College.

Jim Peace, former Etowah star, was chiefly responsible for the one-sided win. Mixing power and deception with his off tackle starts and cutbacks, Peace kept the crowd on its feet by his daring and smart pigskin parading.

After the opening half, the Lacey men kept the Bucs vaunted running attack completely bottled up. O'Donnell, Noel and Range were outstanding defensive stars of the game.

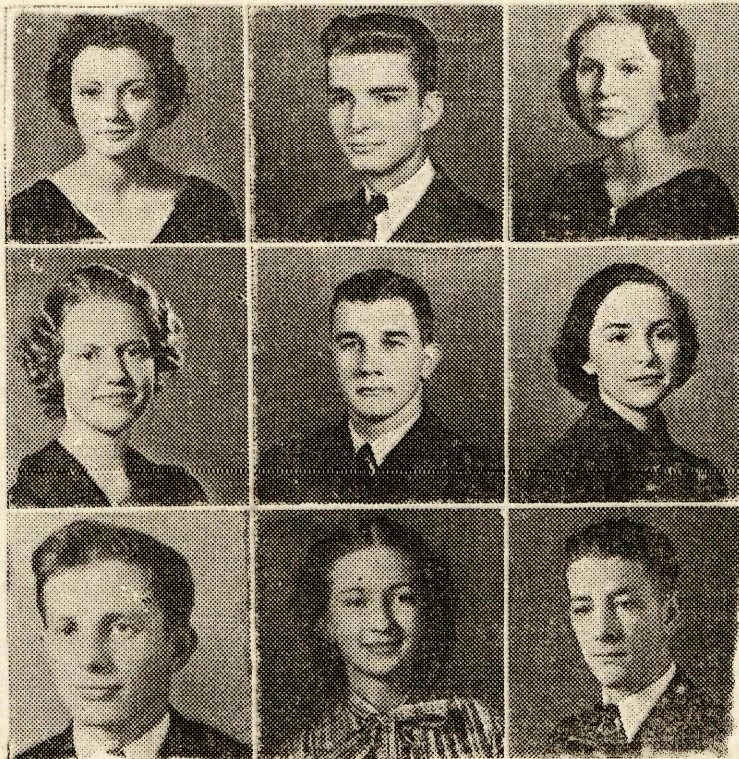
CONGRATULATIONS Carson & Newman!

The Stampede and Milligan College congratulate Carson-Newman as the Smoky Mountain Conference Grid Champs of 1937.

The staff of the Annual for 1938 urge you to subscribe for it, contribute to it, and make it better by your suggestions. It's success depends on you.

Farce By Moliere To Be Presented December

THE CAST FOR "THE DOCTOR"



From left to right: (Top Row) Mary Helen Banner, Jonesville, Va.; Jack Willis, Morristown, Tenn.; June Cox, Dryden, Va. (Second Row) Estelle Elliott, Dungannon, Va.; Edward Vogel, Erwin, Tenn.; Florence Potter, New Albany, Miss.; (Third Row) Chad Gillenwater, Norton, Va.; Mary Wood, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Donald Qualls, Livingston, Tenn.

"The Buffalo"

The Staff for this year's Annual is making a good start on a better "Buffalo" than has ever gone out from Milligan College.

Cecil Lowe and Bill Davis urge you to help in making the Annual a success by contributing snapshots you have taken of individuals, groups, buildings, or any other phrase of campus life. Two or three pages of The Buffalo have been set aside for such pictures. Do not hesitate to give your snapshot to be used; they will be returned to you.

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Pre-Medical Club Initiation

Ruy Clark, Velda Cox, Virginia Anderson, and Howard Johnson were initiated into the Milligan Pre-Med Club Monday Night, November 29. The evening was especially enjoyable to the old members. Due to the strict adherence to tradition and customs various ones of the candidates reported to classes the following morning with evidences of very little sleep the night before. How-

(continued on page eight)

The Dramatic Department will present Friday, December 18, at eight o'clock its major play, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," a three act farce, by Moliere. It has been aptly said, "It is a laugh from start to finish" and will appeal greatly to all those who are expecting an interesting entertainment coupled with hearty laughs.

In dramatic technique, it like most farces, is characterized by its circular movement, its swift tempo, and keen continuity. Under the capable direction of Miss Dorothy Kester it is rapidly rounding into form and will undoubtedly be one of the most hilarious comedies ever presented at Milligan.

The cast includes June Cox as (continued on page eight)

—MERRY XMAS—

Christmas Musical Program Planned

Sunday evening, December 19, the combined Music and Voice departments of the college will present a special Christian Endeavor, under the direction of Miss Frances Yearly. This program will be unique in the respect that it will interpret the Christmas spirit in song. It will consist of solos, numbers by the quartet, and selections from modern compositions and from great oratorios; namely: Mendel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Oratorio."

The combined Glee Clubs will be featured in the carols representing the songs and customs of foreign countries. This repertoire will include the English carol "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen"; (continued on page eight)

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Why We Have Christmas

"And there were in the same country shepards abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them,

"Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger."

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'"

"Peace On Earth"

"Christmas? Oh, yes! That's the time we have a two weeks holiday, makes ourselves ill by over-eating, exchange presents with our friends, and have a swell time." Even though we don't say so in just these words, that is what Christmas means to the average student of today.

Spiritually, however, Christmas means "Peace on earth! Good will toward men." The Christian Endeavor Group of Milligan College is circulating a petition through which we may express our love for peace. This petition states that the government of the United States can declare no war, except defensive, until the issue has been voted upon by a referendum to the people. Every student and faculty member of Milligan should express his views through this petition.

Let us have peace, now and forever!

Christmas Defined

Christmas ain't a season,
Christmas ain't a day,
Christmas ain't a reason,
For giving things away,
Christmas ain't a buying
Or selling in the Mart
Christmas is a happiness—
And you're the biggest part.

Attention— Play Goers!

"The Doctor In Spite Of Himself," Moliere's three-act farce, will no doubt prove an innovation to many Milligan students, in its dramatic technique.

The farce is described as a "form of comedy in dramatic art, the object of which is to excite laughter by ridiculous situations and incidents." The word, itself, is derived from the Latin "farcere", to stuff, and with this meaning it appears in old English cook books. The French "farce"—to which we owe our word, was originally "the gag" that the medieval actor inserted in his part to meet the popular demand for humor and buffoonery. Since then it has developed into a light comic drama.

Technically, from a directors standpoint, the farce is one of the most difficult types of drama to direct because of its wide circular movement, its swift tempo, and its clear continuity that must function simultaneously with the restraint that conceals its mechanized art of boisterousness.

Senior

PORTRAITS

By Reable Griffith

CECIL LOWE

If you have seen a very serious looking young man hurrying about, with a pencil behind his ear and his arms full of yellow envelopes, you have seen Cecil Lowe, going about his duties as business manager of the annual.

Cecil came to Milligan from Soddy, Tennessee in '34. He has contributed his part to Milligan by holding high her ideals. He has always been at the top with his grades and yet has missed none of the fun that goes with college life.

He became a member of the "M" Club by earning a letter in baseball. He is a member of both the Pre-Med and Camera Club. He is also Biology laboratory assistant.

Next year Mr. Lowe will study medicine at the University of Tennessee.

—MERRY XMAS—

W. W. PEERY

Among those who will receive degrees at the end of next term is W. W. Peery, who comes from Maryville, Tennessee.

Peery attended Tennessee Wesleyan College his first year. He came to Milligan in '35 as a Sophomore, and immediately found his place in activities on Milligan's Campus. He has held this place continually since that time. Peery is majoring in Biology.

Milligan means more to Peery than even his home town as is shown by his statement, "Milligan is the best school in the Smoky Mountain Conference and I hope she is always able to beat Maryville in football."

Athletics hold a special interest for W. W. even though he does not take active part. He has supported this team by the interest and backing he shows.

Peery means to have part in the welfare of Milligan in years to come. He says his interest will not slacken because some day he will have children getting their education at Milligan.

—MERRY XMAS—



SEE THE DOCTOR

ALUMNI and FORMER STUDENTS

By Carsie Hyder

Several former students and Alumni returned to Milligan for Thanksgiving. Just whether it was the annual gridiron battle with Teachers College, or the turkey dinner that called them back has not yet been decided. Both probably had a part. It has even been suggested that there were other reasons, but you can decide for yourself.

Among the visiting Alumni were: Dudley and Boggess Culvahouse, Euchee, Tennessee; Ruth Qualls, Pound, Virginia; Arnold Albright, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin Hale, Kingsport, Tennessee; "Squirrel" Sanders, Piney Flats, Tennessee; Jamie Tell Taylor, La Grange, Georgia.

Among the former students who returned were: John George and Neil Colmery, Pennsylvania; Jane Culvahouse, Euchee, Tennessee; "Dot" Anderson, Gizzard, Tennessee; Billy McElroy, Dover, Tennessee; Elizabeth Wright, University of Tennessee.

It has been rumored that next year there will be a grand homecoming, with a big banquet to top off the day, on Thanksgiving. Let's hope these plans come true!

Mr. Thomas Watson, who graduated in 1903 and who preaches in Virginia, was a recent visitor on the campus. He has been holding a revival in Elizabethton.

When "Crum" Akers' and "Squirrel" Sanders' basketball teams clashed December 4, there was plenty of excitement! Both coaches hoped to come out on top—and they both did! The battle was a double-header and the victors were the Piney Flats girls and the Mosheim boys.

Mrs. Steve Lacey, wife of our Coach and a graduate of Milligan, has been seriously ill with pneumonia. She is recovering rapidly and Milligan and friends are happy to learn of her improvement.

—MERRY XMAS—

MERRY CHRISTMAS

1. Holland—Een prettige Kerstmis!
2. Italy—Buon Natale!
3. Norway—Gloidelig juol!
4. France—Joyeux Noel!
5. Germany—Fraliche Weihnachten!

A BUFFALO HE[AR]D

With Christmas holidays in the offing, term papers being written, the Christmas play under practice daily, and the M-Club initiations in full swing—plentiful is the campus gossip that has been coming to the ears of the ever listening Buffalo. Here are a few choice bits he whispered into the ears of the Stampede editor:

WE WONDER:

What Polly Orr does when she goes snipe hunting?

Why Georgia Quesenberry has developed such an interest in the Biology lab—though she doesn't take Biology?

Just when Dot Fox will receive that butter-scotch pie she is expecting.

Why James Heaton stole Estelle Elliott's picture? (NOTE: The learned Miss E. herself inquired: "Ahhh, did he stress his motivation?")

If Ferne Wheeler acquired that bored air of sophistication in Erwin?

Why Chemistry Lab. is too hot for Newland Wilds?

Why Rosa Gray shows such a deep interest in Clayton's Art lessons?

And, why Marie Bible doesn't join a rodeo and cash in (instead of out) on her rope tricks?

It's funny—but we get Sears and Caesar Caesar mixed up.

Boatman, "Tater" Fox, and Sturgill report that 'possum hunting is a failure as far as 'Possums are concerned, but lots of fun anyway.

In addition to irritating Dr. Bennett by chewing gum, Kathleen Edens likes to draw pictures on the wall for Prof. Crudden.

Dr. Todd is still puzzled as to which Swaney twin is which Swaney twin. We suggest for his benefit that Joe tie his cap with a sky blue ribbon, and George with baby pink.

The Glee Club party revealed that Lee Varnell is a tenor—or is it bass? Oh, well—"Full many a flower"

Dining Hall Scene (during M-Club initiation):
Janette Breeding to an importunate waiter, "Peace, be still." (But, secretly, she has been making the gym ring with, "Peace, Peace, Wonderful Peace!")

TO MORLEY:

Don't worry, if your work is hard

And your rewards are few.

Remember that the mighty oak

Was once a nut, like you.

Prof. Willard: Woolridge says he has learned fluent German in twelve weeks.

Geissler: I can't understand it.

Prof. Willard: Neither can the Germans.

Norma Derthick: Why are you making faces at the bulldog?

Harry Penny (wailing): He started it!

Is Kenneth Noel's interest in the Glee Club in music or Steele?

June Cox has advanced her interest from college truck drivers to automobile salesmen.

Mary Helen Banner: Let's see—for this Sunday Eenie, meenie, minie, mo . . . Fred? or Gus?

Judging from the length of the Freshman English essay assigned last week (2000 words) it seems that Professor "Rip Van Winkle" Long is just waking up.

Ossie Hale has just insisted that the Faculty

make a rule against his being disturbed when sleeping in History class.

And—after two attempts—we are still wondering how our students sound over the radio.

It's too bad that a freshman girl is beating Olive Hinderer's time; but Olive hasn't given up hope yet—she is still wearing her saw.

Mim waited in vain at dinner for Vogel, while he performed acrobatic stunts in the gym with a good-looking girl from Elizabethton.

Have you noticed what a striking couple Ruth Crabtree and Koskenen make when seated at Table No. 2?

Since Bill Kennedy started waiting tables, Marie Jenkins and Alma Petit think his table is the best.

About the only thing passing the screen test now days is the mosquito.

The climate and food at Milligan seem to agree very broadly with some of the girls.

Tommy "Crookette" Frazier is everyday becoming more like his idol, "Crook" Jones.

Why did a certain girl write about Bill Blackwell and Louise McCrary of Johnson City?

If you want to flatter Milligan students, ask them why they never study. They seem to think it is a tribute to their intelligence.

We would like to know if "Snippy" Blanche Millsaps has ever caught that snipe she went hunting for.

Why did Polly Orr and Milly not go to conference one night last week?

Has Archer found his "Dream girl" yet?

Why is Ben Whinery changing rooms?

Will Koskenen ever get over his love for V.S. of J. C?

"Love is a psychic hypermetamorphosis leading to hyper-cenesthesia and megalomania resulting in an angiopathic neursthenia."

—Dr. C. C. Reed

By Jove! Fancy a man trying to make love on strictly truthful principles!

He: Please!

She: No!

She: No, I said!

He: Aw, shucks, Ma, all the rest of the boys are going skating.

SUPERSTITION??? No room in the boys dorm bears the number 13!

Does Hurt sleep with his light on?

Lyle DeWitt warns us not to try walking in our sleep. He tried it in American Literature and fell flat.

What made Jack Willis suddenly change his regular walk to a slow careful stride?

After an unsuccessful romance with one of the twins of Johnson City J. "Romeo" Woods is making a comeback. "Cassanova" Duggins, summer-time romancer with the other twin, seems to have bidden farewell to love's baited hooks.

Wonder why Cowboy "Special Delivery" Range doesn't start a romance?

Camera Club has been increasing in attendance since program of developing pictures or showing motion pictures has been adopted. Seats are at a premium and you're very lucky if you can find one in the dark. See?

Historical Background Of "The Doctor--"

"Most of them (the doctors) are great classicists, can talk fine Latin, can give Greek names to all diseases and define and classify them, but as for curing them that is a thing they have no knowledge of," thus spoke Moliere in his last play, "Le Malade Imaginaire" in 1673.

The story is as old as the Sanskrit collection of tales which inspired the subject of a medieval French fabliau (a little story in verse whose chief aim is to amuse).

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" is equally as popular in other languages as it is in the original French. Translations exist in English, Russian, Danish, Swedish, Turkish, Magyar, Greek, and Armenian.

This farce, "joyous and extravagant" in its nature, represents a direct satirical attack upon the quackery of medicine in the seventeenth century; this attack hardly seems exaggerated in view of the unusual state of medical science in the seventeenth century.

At that time the "Medical Faculty of Paris denied the circulation of the blood; arguing that if it did circulate, any loss of blood in one part of the body would be immediately supplied from the other parts, thus bleeding would be useless." The medical viewpoint as suggested by Moliere in "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" is that the gown makes the doctor. He is quite near the truth, for at that time anyone taking the prescribed oath of a professor of medicine vowed, "I swear to teach in a long gown with big sleeves, with a doctor's cap on my head, and a bow of scarlet ribbon on my shoulders."

—MERRY XMAS—

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Sunday evening, December 12, the Milligan College Young People's Society observed universal Bible Sunday with a special pageant, "Book Divine." The program was under the direction of Miss Olive Hinderer.

The principal feature of the program was a series of special songs by members of the Young People's group, each illustrating religious thoughts, read by other members of the Society.

THEATRICAL HISTORY

"Suit the action to the word and the word to the action," William Shakespeare admonished the actor three hundred years ago. Then, as well as now, one realizes the growing importance of the actor's position and the truth of Shakespeare's words as applied to any modern Thespian. The Milligan College Dramatic club is justly proud if the cast that has been chosen to present "The Doctor In Spite of Himself."

Heading this capable cast are the quaint "love-birds" Jack Willis a la Farrel and June Cox, Milligan's Janet Gaynor. This does not mention that other well known romantic couple, Florence "Myra Loy" Potter and Edward "William Powell" Vogel plus the sparkle of the budding romance that develops into the marriage of Mary "Eleanor Whitney" Wood and Donald "Duck" Qualls. Equally as important is the well known Charlie Ruggles who is none other than our own Chad Gillenwater. Then there's Mary Helen Banner, "Billie Burke" to you, and Estelle Elliot, Milligan's Zazu Pitts, the First.

Each member of the cast has a distinguished theatrical history at Milligan.

—MERRY XMAS—

EYLERMEN DRILLING

HARD FOR KIWANIAN

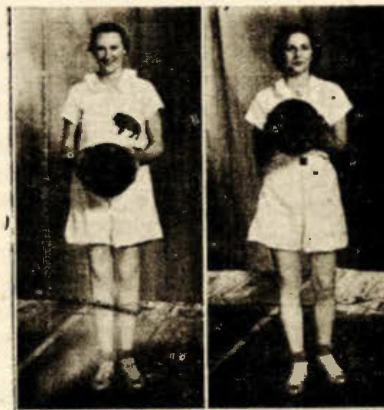
With one warm-up victory on their horns, the Buff cagesters are working hard for their coming engagement with the powerful Kiwanians from Norton, Va. Realizing the Virginians have one of the best quints in this section, Coach Eyler is drilling his protege's with every intention morning with evidences of very and Co.

Stopping Roberts will be Milligan's undesired problem and Eyler will probably build his defense around Captain McLean and Perkins.

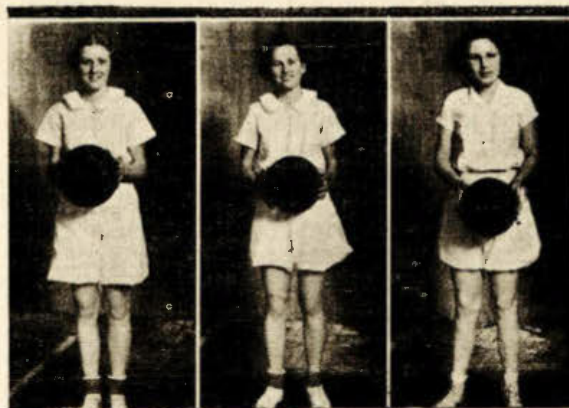
Following is a schedule of the Buff engagements before Christmas:

December 16, Erwin Y ... There
December 18, Norton ... There
December 21, Norton, Here

The Buffalettes



Capt. Pauline Orr — June Cox



Minnie Burns—Gertrude Garrison—Mary McMillin

After nearly three weeks of hard work and drills behind them, the woman's basketball sextet is gradually getting into shape for its opening game.

Coach Lacey has been putting his charges through gruelling paces this past week. He is striving hard to put out another successful team and with the material on hand, he should equal the splendid record of last season's outfit.

Milligan's attack will be built around Misses Orr, Cox, and Smith, a newcomer. The former two girls are veterans of three seasons and besides being the hub of the Buffalettes offensive, they will be a decided influence in the handling of new material.

Lack of reserve material won't be one of Lacey's problems. Although no schedule has been drawn, the girls will play a rigorous and entertaining season.

Milligan On the Air

Sunday afternoon, December 5, Milligan College presented its second broadcast of the semester over radio station WOPI, Bristol, Tennessee. Professor Edward G. Lodter was official announcer.

The program consisted of piano selections by Grace Carroll, readings by Dorothy Bowers, June Cox, Mary Wood; songs by the girls' trio, Minnie Burns, Rachel Roberts, and Frances Burk; and selections by the quartet, Minnie Burns, Howard Johnson, Frances Burk, and Jack Willis.

Eleanor Long closed the program with a piano solo "Concert Etude" by McDowell.

GLEE CLUB GIVES

PROGRAM AT J. C.

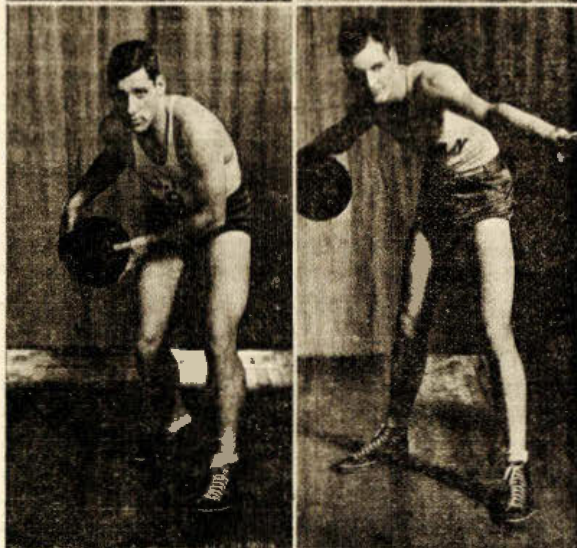
Sunday afternoon, December 12, the combined Milligan Glee Club, consisting of fifty voices and the girl's trio, composed of Minnie Burns, Rachel Roberts, and Frances Burke, were featured in a musical program, "The Community Sing," presented at the Majestic Theater by the Optimist Club of Johnson City.

The Glee Club numbers were: "In the Time of Roses," and Dvorak's "The Hymn of Love" from "Largo."

The trio sang "Morning" by Oley Speaks.

Milligan Sports

Some of the Veteran Buffaloes



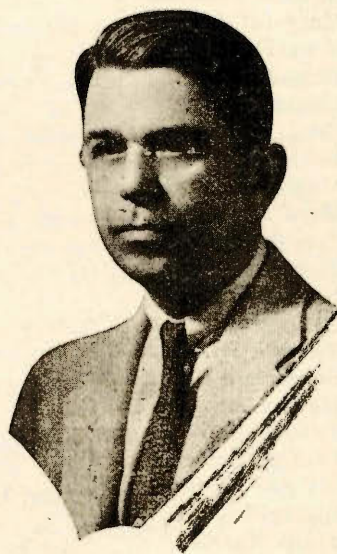
TOP ROW: Clyde Cooper, Lee Varnell, Forwards.

SECOND ROW: Joyce Howington, Guard, Ray Perkins, Center. Swaney, Forward.

SEE THE DOCTOR

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Cage Season Opens With Win Over Erwin YMCA



DOCTOR EYLER

When the Milligan College cagers swing into their 1938 basketball program, the student body and fans may be assured of seeing a well-coached team. Coach Eyer is well schooled in basketball fundamentals and systems and can be ranked with the best coaches in the land.

After a slow and somewhat dull first half, the Milligan basketteers swamped the Erwin Y M C A under an avalanche of second period goals to win 44-27.

The first half began in a see-saw battle with first one team and then the other in possession of the ball. Then Milligan, with Perkins and Varnell leading the way, peppered the basket to establish a convincing lead at the half, the score being 21-11.

At the beginning of the second half, the Buffs started a scoring spree that ended only when the (continued on page eight)



CAPTAIN McCLEAN

The Milligan quint will be captained by "Slip" McLean, a junior from West Tennessee. Although lacking in height, McLean makes his presence known by his scrapping and desire to win.

A Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year From

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NAMES

By Carsie Hyder

Upon taking inventory of what we have at Milligan, we find that we have: Peace but no War; Bible but no testament; Burns but no fire; Boatman but no Boat; Carroll but no Singer; Cross but no Roads; Musick but no Jazz; Taylor but no Seamstress; Woods but no Trees; Archer but no Bow and Arrow; Fair but no Warmer; Hamlin but no Pied Piper; Hinderer but no Helper; Laws but no Lawyer; Potter but no Clay; Range but no Kitchen; Steele but no Iron; White but no Black; York but no Duke; Akers but no Land; Frye but no Stew; Gabriele but no Trumpet; King but no Queen; Garrison but no Fort; Long but no Short; Rose but no Thorn; Sears but no Roebuck; England but no France; Brown but no Tan; Yearly but no Annual; Noel but no Christmas; Orr but no Either; Fugate but no Tempus; Shubert but no Serenade; Banks but no Money; Webb but no Spider; Lowe but no High; Hale but no Hearty; Banker but no Bread.

—MERRY XMAS—

Eleven Studens Make All A's

The following students made an "A" on all academic credit courses for the first nine weeks of the first semester of 1937-38:

- Mary Helen Banner.
- Minnie Burns.
- Aileen Ellis.
- Rosa Gray.
- Reable Griffith.
- James Hale.
- Olive Hinderer.
- Carsie Hyder.
- Rose Tilford.
- J. R. Woods.
- Helen Nave.

The following students made all "A's" with the exception of one "B" on academic credit courses:

- Robert Burrow.
- William Ellis Cox.
- Charles Duggins.
- Maralee Hartsell.
- Violet May.

The following students made "A's" and "B's" or all "B's", on academic credit courses during the first nine weeks of the first semester:

- Virginia Anderson.
- Johnnie Marie Averitte.
- Frieda Cecil.
- Margaret Conner.
- Clyde Cooper.
- Velda Cox.

- Mary Katherine Crittendon.
- Norma Derthick.
- James Edens.
- Virginia Lee Fritts.
- Julian Gabriele.
- Gertrude Garrison.
- Chad Gillenwater.
- Lanora Geissler.
- Marvin Gilliam.
- Potter Hennessee.
- Howard Johnson.
- Margaret Jones.
- Nera Kennedy.
- Virginia Kiser.
- Eleanor Long.
- Cecil Lowe.
- David Mason.
- Virginia Ann Musick.
- Myra Lee Oliver.
- Tim O'Neal.
- Florence Potter.
- Ruth Pressnell.
- Georgia Qusenberry.
- Virginia Reneau.
- Betty Ann Shoemaker.
- Martha Shull.
- Julia Slep.
- Pauline Smith.
- Marguerite Steele.
- Blaine Sturgill.
- Frank Taylor.
- Elizabeth Thomas.
- Lee Varnell.
- Newland Wilds.
- Mary Ann Wilkes.
- Glen Williams.
- Jack Willis.
- Mary Woods.

—MERRY XMAS—

Let's Go I. Q. Hunting

College I. Q. Exam

(By Dr. George Seck, former professor of psychology at Milligan. From "The Milligan Stamped", February 15, 1935.)

1. What was Patrick Henry's second choice?
2. What are cheeky pitfalls?
3. The only thing in the world that can get the last word with a woman?
4. Who is so perfect that you are bound to fall in love with them some time or other?
5. The only crop that stays green all the year round?
6. What do you get in return for lost time?
7. Name the isthmus joining the two parts of the isle of man?
8. What makes wine worth more and women worth less?
9. A device employed by lovers to suggest their real feeling toward each other?
10. Single women's playthings and married women's property?

Answers:

1. Death.
2. Dimples.
3. An Echo.
4. Yourself.

5. Freshmen.
6. Experience.
7. Neck.
8. Age.
9. A kiss.
10. Men.

Scoring:

- 100—You are out of place.
- 90—You are pretty good and probably know it.
- 50—Not so hot!
- 20—You can be college prof.
- 10—Moronic imbecile.
- 5—Don't lose hope! You're average!

—MERRY XMAS—

MISS YEARLY GIVES RECITAL

Miss Frances Yearly, head of the voice and music departments entertained with a delightful recital and tea Wednesday afternoon, November 24, for her students and their freinds.

The following program was given:

Piano Solos by Hugh Thompson, Jr. and Nelta Hyder.

Vocal Solo—My Task (Asburn)—Grace Shepherd.

Vocal Solo—Singing Baby's Toes to sleep (Chataway—Grace Carroll.

Piano Solo—Summer Night—Mabel Wilson.

Vocal Solo—Last Night—Ferne Wheeler.

Piano Solo—G Major (Chopin)—Grace Carrol.

Vocal Solo—"Thou Art Lovely as a Flower—Minnie Burns.

Two Piano Solos—Betty Jo Derthick.

Vocal Solo—In the Luxembourg Gardens (Manning)—Jack Willis.

Vocal Solo—Sing me to Sleep—(Bingham)—June Cox.

Piano Solo—"Sonta in C Sharp Minor, the Allegro Movement" (Hayden)—Laura Mary Smith.

Vocal Solo—"Sylvia Speaks"—W. A. White, Jr.

Vocal Solo—One Memory—(Ellis)—Sybil Frye.

Piano Solo—Concert Etude (McDowell)—Eleanor Long.

Following this program refreshments with the Thanksgiving motif, prepared by the advanced cooking class in Home Economics were served under the direction of Miss Kathleen Brown.

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Many students and faculty members from Milligan heard the address given by Dr. Howard Kelly, world famous scientist and surgeon of Baltimore.

Dr. Kelly spoke to a large crowd that filled the Central Baptist Church at Johnson City. He is one of the founders of Johns Hopkins University and is the founder of the Howard A. Kelly Hospital of Baltimore.

Dr. Kelly is one of the great men of today who live and relate their Christianity and Science.

—MERRY XMAS—

Christmas Vacation Begins December 22

Milligan students and faculty start their Christmas vacation at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday, December 22. Classes will be resumed at 7:35 A. M. Tuesday, January 4, 1938. Semester exams will be given in the latter part of January.

—MERRY XMAS—

Character of Play

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" was produced at Le Theatre Francais in 1666 by Moliere himself, was featured in the role of Sganarelle, the doctor. Mlle De brie, a member of the company played the role of his wife, Martine. Geronte, the wealthy master, was played by Monsieur Du Croisy. In the version to be presented at Milligan this character has been changed to a feminine role. Lucinde, the dumb daughter in love with Leandre, was played by Moliere's wife, the former Armand Bejart. Leandre, the lover who wins Lucinde through the doctor's ingenuity was played by La Grange, another member of the company.

—MERRY XMAS—

**IT'S FATIGUING
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The French philosopher, Henri Bergson, observes that it is very fatiguing to be a human being. If we but compare ourselves with the lower animals we can no doubt see more clearly how difficult our situation is.

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It is an interesting fact that man is the only animal that makes problems for himself. We as students of Milligan College, have made for ourselves problems dealing with every phrase of life merely by joining the organiza-

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About 150 subscriptions have been turned in so far. At least 225 should come from the students. The staff can get 250 copies for about the same amount they have to spend on 180, so it is the students responsibility to subscribe for the maximum number of "Buffaloes." Make up your mind to subscribe for one soon.

—MERRY XMAS—

Pre-Medical Club Has Initiation

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ever, they soon returned to normalcy, and are now ready to carry on the good work of the club and to help in the next initiation.

At the next meeting of the club Dr. Bowman, a former member, will give an address.

—MERRY XMAS—

Farce By Moliere

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Martine; Jack Willis, Sganarelle; Chad Gillenwater, Robert; Edward Vogel, Lucas; Florence Potter, Jacqueline; Mary Wood, Lucinde; and Donald Qualls, Leandre.

This cast is unique in that it is balanced, that is there are no poor parts. Each actor must make each line mean something; good actors will make them mean the right thing.

Type casting has not been adhered to exclusively—each actor was selected with the idea of letting the actor grow to fit the character. No attempt has been made to star anyone.

The gay costumes to be used

lend an interesting color to the play; they are very nearly authentic reproductions of 17th century costumes. Colors and materials were appropriately selected for the characters. Mary Wood is costume Manager. Her assistants are Juanita Jones, Rosalba Hawkins, Marie Jenkins, Mary Jane McDermott, Ruth Crabtree, Blanch Crawford, and Dorothy Bowers. James Hale is technical adviser.

—MERRY XMAS—

Christmas Music

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the Italian, "Song of the Bagpipers"; German, "Silent Night"; Latin, "O Come All Ye Faithful"; and French, "O Leave Your Sheep."

—MERRY XMAS—

Buffs Win Over Erwin 'Y'

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final whistle blew. Perkins, elongated center, and Varnell, glue-fingered forward, were the outstanding performers for the collegians while Moore and Duncan led Erwin's attack.

The Lineup

| Milligan | Pos. | Erwin |
|--------------|------|--------------|
| Varnell, 14 | F | Moore, 4 |
| J. Swaney, 6 | C | Boyer, 6 |
| Perkins, 11 | G | Duncan, 6 |
| Howington, 3 | G | Moore, 3 |
| McLean, 1 | G | S. Skiles, 4 |

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"A Dear Little Wife" Will Be Repeated

Friday evening, December 18, immediately preceding the presentation of "The Doctor In Spite Of Himself," the one-act play "A Dear Little Wife," by Gerald Dunn, directed by Miss Dorothy Kester, will be repeated by popular demand of students and faculty.

"A Dear Little Wife" was presented on the Milligan stage in the Fall Recital, November 19. This delightful play has as its setting an open court in the Japanese home. The cast includes Florence Potter as Sugihara San, the wife; Takejiro, the poetic lover, Harry Easterly; and Edward Vogel, Hagiya, the husband.

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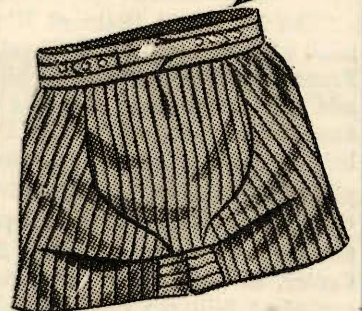
The Tennessee College Press Association will hold its annual meeting at Murfreesboro with "The Sidelines" of Middle Tennessee State Teachers College as host. Most of the program has been planned and those who will attend are looking forward to a very successful meeting. Miss Doris Wiley, Editor of "Tech Oracle," is president of the Association.

Examinations will prevent any members of The Stampede from attending, but The Stampede sends its best wishes.

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