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Dramatic Club Begins Work On First Major Production

In an effort to make the Dramatic Club more active and to present more major programs than in former years, the Dramatic Club, under the capable leadership of Miss Dorothy Kester, has already begun work on the first major production for this school year. It is to consist of three one act plays, in two of which casts have been selected and rehearsals begun.

The first of this series is to be "The Trysting Place", by Booth Tarkington. The cast, made up with one exception of members only recently admitted to the club, is as follows:

Mrs. Briggs - Laura Mary Smith
Lancelot Briggs - Julian Brantly
Jessie Briggs - Kathleen Edens
Rupert Smith - Howard Johnson
Mr. Ingoldsby - James Jessie
Mrs. Curtis - Margaret Ross
The Mysterious Voice

Edward G. Lodter

The second feature of the production will be the presentation of "The Romancers", by Edward Rostard. It is a costume play of eighteenth century France, and the cast consists of:
Sylvette - Florence Potter
Tercinet - Bill Owens
Madam Bergamin - Carsie Hyder
Madam Pasquinot

Minnie Burns
Straforel - Donald Qualls

The third play and its cast have not yet been selected. On the technical staff, Ed O'Donnell is head of the Scenery Department for "The Romancers", and Lanora Geissler is head of the Make-up Department. For "The Trying Place", James Jessie is in the charge of the scenery and Mary Louise Johnson of the make-up.

Marguerite Steele in charge of costumes for all three plays, and the publicity is being managed by Estelle Elliott.



Milligan College Campus Scene

President and Mrs. Derthick Make Trip

President and Mrs. H.J. Derthick left Milligan early Friday morning, October 21, for a short visit in Hot Springs, Virginia. They were planning to spend the night at Covington, where they were to be joined by

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price of North Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Price have long been friends of President and Mrs. Derthick and of Milligan College. The four have made a trip together an annual event for several years past, and president and Mrs. Derthick have been looking forward to this week end at Hot Springs for some time.

Stampede Has First Woman Editor

(Note) This article has been written and printed without the knowledge of the Editor.—R. T., Associate Editor)

While delving into the history of the student publications of Milligan College, the staff of the "Stampede" has discovered that a signal honor is held by Miss Lanora Geissler. As far as we have been able to ascertain, Miss Geissler is the first girl to hold this important position.

The school paper of Milligan College has a varied history. In 1902, "The Milligan Light" was being issued monthly, and the editors were J. and S. E. L. Hopwood. In 1916 "The Light" was still appearing regularly, and we find the name "S. J. Hyder" on its staff. Around 1917, however, "The Light" was discontinued and a publication called "The Periscope" was issued in its place. The last issue of "The Periscope" appeared in 1922. Early in the year '23 the first issue of "The Trident" appeared, with a senior girl, Helen Mitchell, as editor-in-chief.

The present school-paper "The Stampede" made its initial appearance in the school year 1927-1928. During the years 1928 to 1935 there was no student publication. "The Stampede" reappeared in '35-'36, was not published in '36-'37, but was continued in '37-'38. "The Stampede" is now in its fourth year of publication and, though girls have frequently served as associate-editors. Miss Geissler is the first girl to hold the position of editor of the paper under its present name.

Miss Geissler is a Senior from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, and has always taken a part in college activities. She has w

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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.

Parodies And Puns On Milligan Monikers

We have a sure CURE for PAYNE here in school.
We also smell some FRYE and BACON.
It has been said that Janet is BREEDING admiration for McLEAN.
Frazier Cochrane needs a little COLE to keep him warm.
Some people are said to HURT for a LONG time.
Wonder what's happening to ANDREWS' RANGE?
It seems as if there's a bouquet of Sweet WILLIAMS for HYDER.
HAMLIN hopes that VIOLET MAY smile on him.
If it's not MERRIWEATHER around here, it's at least FAIR weather.
• We wonder if BAKER ever BURNS anything.
In wartime, people PIERCE each other, but eventually we have PIECE.
Too bad that RICE can't storm GERTRUDE'S GARRISON.
It seems that CHRISTINE is a LITTLE too fresh-(man) for "PAPPY" Burton.
Miss England's table is well-garnished with PARSLEY.
Some BANKS are found to be covered with MOSS.
Don't forget "Snow White" WHISNER while you work. (With all apologies to Walt Disney.)
"QUACK" Qualls says, "If you can't WADDLE, WADE."

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"Be Still . . ."

Past and present conditions that face youth make him cynical and faint. War's hot breath and a world's many changes demand an eternity from each minute.

Is it habit alone that guides each footstep of a needy heart to a place of worship?

For weeks past, all the courageous tones of the organ in chapel have had the same purpose: "Be still and know that I am God".

That half hour each day implores obeisance. Wait awhile; listen to God's promises for each day. How thankful we ought to be every day for the presence God is with us, not for one period, but all time. The least we can do is remain with reverent hearts from the first peal of the organ to the closing benediction!

A chapel needs the silent prayer of the heart accompanied by the strains of the organ:

"At thy feet, O Christ, we lay
Thine own gift of this new day.
Doubt of what it holds in store
Makes us crave Thine aid the more;
Lest it prove a time of loss,
Mark it, Savior, with Thy Cross."

"To Dedicate Myself"

Wild as a bird she trips around
Picks her toys up from the ground.
Blushing youth with her cheeks so red,
Curls as brown as the leaves; when dead,
Happy, carefree, this innocent child,
Like one of mother nature's wild,
She goes about from day to day,
Laughing and playing her cares away.
All of my knowledge, in truth is small,
But, I would gladly give up all -
All, for myself again to be
As happy and full of youth as she.
But naught can be done,
I've had my fun.
And all in this world that I can do
Is to dedicate my whole life through
To making and molding this, my child
Able to stand her life's great trials.

"Cesspool" Stone

A girl who's the picture of health keeps a fellow in a nice frame of mind.

An amorous blond never takes a back seat unless she has something to look forward to.

Most couples who think it's fun to marry on a shoe string find out differently after the knot is tied.

"I'm fed up on that", said the baby, pointing to the highchair.

Mrs. C. E. Rogers Speaks In Chapel

During the chapel period on Wednesday, October 12, Mrs C. E. Rogers, representing the business and professional Woman's Club of Johnson City, addressed the faculty and student body of Milligan College on the opportunities of women in the business world.

Speaking particularly to the girls of the college, Mrs. Rogers stressed the fact that woman now have equal rights with men in the business world, provided they have the courage and perseverance to measure up to the standard set by the business men. Women in this modern age can do any thing they want to do, if they are willing to pay the price of hard work necessary for preparation.

Milligan College appreciates the interest of the business and professional Woman's Club and delighted to have guest speakers as interesting as Mrs. Rogers proved to be.

Dramatic Club Accepts New Constitution

At a meeting on Friday evening, October 21, the Milligan College Dramatic Club voted to accept the new constitution drawn up by a committee composed of Florence Potter, Estelle Elliot, and Bryan Stone. The constitution was presented to the Club by Miss Elliot at the preceding meeting but was not accepted at that time. Having made the suggested amendments, the committee again presented the constitution on Friday night.

Perhaps the most important improvements over the old constitution are the changes in regard to membership in the club. Formerly, candidates for admission appeared in a one-act play and were then voted into the club. The new constitution requires the reading by each candidate

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SENIOR PORTRAITS

BY VIRGINIA SMITH

CLARENCE FAIR

Clarence Fair, better known as "Feeder", came to Milligan from Elizabethton, where he attended high school. In curricular work, mathematics was his favorite subject. He was a member of the Dramatic Club and "E" Club and was outstanding in basketball and baseball.

After finishing high school in 1934, "Feeder" worked a year before entering Milligan in 1935. During his Sophomore year at Milligan, he showed special courage by working in Elizabethton and attending school at the same time. For three years "Feeder" was a day student but he likes his Senior year in the dormitory very much.

During his Freshman year he gained attention in basketball and became a member of the "M" Club. He played with our Buffalo Conference Champions last year and Milligan is expecting him to be one of our outstanding players on the basketball team this year.

Besides the "M" Club, he also belongs to the Glee Club.

This year he is doing practice teaching in Commercial Law at Happy Valley High School. During his spare time, he helps to keep the gym in perfect condition.

Tennis, swimming, and dancing are among his hobbies.

Chemistry is his major subject, biology, his minor. After his graduation, he plans to do chemical laboratory work.

"Feeder" has an excellent sense of humor and a bright outlook on life. He thinks Milligan excels in Academic work.

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FLORENCE POTTER

Florence Potter's home is in New Albany, Mississippi. In high school, she was outstanding in dramatics. In 1933, she won third place in the Mississippi.

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



The Old Buffalo is listening as usual with an ear for gossip. If your name hasn't appeared in this column, it will— sooner or later. And if you have heard choice bits of gossip recently, be sure to whisper them to the Buffalo.

Has a certain Little girl, who chases a football hero, any Hope of getting him?

There isn't much wonder that W. A. White stays in the store, especially when Rosalie Harris is around.

Ask Range why he doesn't like for Dr. Bennett to call him Jacob.

One of the entertainments for the students in chapel is the expressions on the faces of the teachers.

What did Bernie Webb mean when he said he had thirty five cents? Take it or leave it.

Ask Seaton how much twenty five cents lacks being two dollars.

Dorothy Geissler's smile even wins candy and fruit from "Crook".

Ask those who slumber in class if they weren't disturbed when Joe Fair's seat turned over.

Hamlin was telling a group of excited girls about an experience he was supposed to have had on the ocean, when one of the girls asked if he was frightened when he bumped into a shark. Then Hamlin explained, "Frightened? Why I trembled like a jellyfish."

Milburn H.: What sort of ring would you like, Reba? . . . Well, why don't you answer?

Reba D.: Darling, silence is golden!

On his return from his first dancing lesson Burton was asked how he liked it. "Aw, it's easy," he replied. "All you have to do is turn around and keep wiping your feet."

Tevis Cole: There's Father's ashes in the jar on the mantelpiece.

Frazier Cochrane: So your father is with the angels?

Tevis: No indeed; he's just too lazy to look for an ash-tray.

Lodge Evans: Apostolu, what part of speech is woman?

Apostolu: Woman is not a part of speech. She's the whole thing. Take Edens for example.

Helen Nave: O'Donnell, you've left fingerprints on nearly every plate.

O'Donnell: Well, it shows I don't have a guilty conscience anyway.

Sam Lawson: I just can't get along with Pauline. All she does is ignore me, and if there's anything I dislike, it's ignorance.

Padgett: What do you do when you get tired of hearing Edens' empty chatter?

Evans: I give in and buy her an all day sucker at Bessie's

Howington: McLellan, why did you break your engagement to the girl in Johnson City?

McLellan: I was only doing to the engagement what it did to me.

Wagoner: Today I met a girl who had never been kissed.

Noel: Gosh, I'd like to meet her.

Wagoner: You're too late now.

Butcher: Round Steak, Madam?

Mrs. Francis Hendrix Sanders: The shape doesn't matter, just so it's tender.

Groups of the sweetest words in the English language include: I love you; dinner is served; keep the change; all is forgiven; sleep until noon; here's that five.

Groups of the three saddest words in the English language include: Out of gas; dues not paid; funds not sufficient.

The fraternities have added another beatitude: "Blessed are the wealthy for they shall be pledged."

Advice to the gals in Chinese Proverbs says: "A man fool you once, shame on him. A man fool you twice, shame on you. Don't let a kiss fool you or a fool kiss you.

There's nothing strange in the fact that the modern girl is a live wire. She carries practically no insulation.

When Dr. Bennett asked Apostolou if he was copying someone's paper, Apostolou replied: "No, Sir. I was only looking to see if he had mine right.

These modern dresses are like ash cans because they go around gathering up the waste.

It was easy for Varnell to become All Conference in Basketball, but it took him three years to get up the courage to be All Conference at Conference time.

Dorothy Geissler must be going to Glee Club to learn to sing "When It's Peach Picking Time in Georgia".

People who lived in houses with thatch roofs were likely to wake up some morning and find themselves cremated.

We wonder if Christine or Katheryn will lose Hope.

MORE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

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Margaret Ross wants to know what kind of cow gives oleomargarine.

Baker: Well, Tate, how has everything gone since I last saw you?

Tate: Everything's gone, even Jean Ray.

"Cess Pool" Stone has gone "Looney".

Ben Whinry: This is the dumbest Freshman English class I've ever been in.

Ellis Cox seems interested in a Cole shoulder, though not a cold shoulder. How about it Marietta?

Can anyone figure out Feeder Fair's sudden interest in Christian Endeavor?

The girl Milburn Heaton is going to marry is certainly accomplished. She can dance and sing, and play the piano. They ought to get along fine—you know, Milburn can cook.

Some of the boys are going to lose their "Little" women if the girls don't stop gaining weight. And speaking of "little" girls, how about the one who has hope but can't seem to get Hope? Need some help, Christine?

"Beetle": Carsie, I'm going to get even with that pesky little sister of yours. I'm going to make her call me Brother.

Carsie: Oh, Beetle! This is so sudden!

George Arnold says that often a girl is all will and a yard wide.

Dralle must be color blind. He thinks girls are yellow when in fact they're only green.

Did you know that:

Rudolphe Dralle has a private barber.

Rosalie Harris smiles in W. A. White's direction.

Frances St. John tells fortunes by cards.

Mary Kay Sluder reads palms.

The girls think "Blondie" Stone is cute.

Bill Owens has a pretty little dimple in his chin.

Blackwell is supposed to be taking up chewing gum at the Girls' Dormitory.

John Fugate seems exceedingly happy at meal time.

The laughingest girl in Prof. Long's English Class is Mary Franklin.

"Bo" Alfonso Brummitt has learned to be quite practical in the use of adhesive tape.

The lightest blond on the campus is Irene Walsh.

S'd Davis: So you think I'm just an insignificant spineless creature, eh? Well listen, Grete, I'm dynamite!

Marguerite: Oh, don't blow up!

Ealenor Vogal thought Jack Cooley was cracked for not taking her to the football game. The truth was that he was broke.

O'Donnel: I'm going to show you some expert kissing this evening, Jenkins!

Marie: Is that so? Are you taking me to see Clark Gable or Robert Taylor?

We would like to know if W. T. Mathes is storing his food up for the winter.

We wish Bill Norton would make up his mind.

What happened to Koskinen's romance with Sibyl Mullins?

Where does Archer go every week end?

Is Blanch Millsaps really jealous of the red-headed girl at Teachers?

Oris Hyder: But Dad says we were apes.

Prof. Cochran: We can't talk about your family history in class.

Is DeWitt falling for Joanna or for her play ing?

McNeeley: The bullet struck my head and went careening into space.

Sibyl Frye: How terrible! D'ed they get it out?

Bill Blackwell enjoys fooling the boys by signing Eileen Purcell's name to notes. And speaking of Blackwell, he's rather proud of his new Job in the Girls' Dormitory.

Temus Bright says that the only kind of girl who has any use for a windy guy is a flat tire.

History students are hereby notified to start saving their nickels for shoe leather.

Virginia: Why do you call me "Checkers"?

Chad: You jump every time I make a move.

Burley: Ellis, did you capture Marietta's heart the other night when you lead with a diamond?

Ellis: No, her father's quite a card; he had a club in his hand.

Tommy Fraser finds that love is not only blind but it also turns a deaf ear to him.

Why did Feeder Fair go stamping out of the Girls' Dorm at Conference last Wednesday night?

Is Dralle crazy about Nanette Mathes, or is it Mary Elizabeth Kerr?

Cho o'ate and Blanche would like to know when conference begins and when it ends.

Why does Torry Copenhaver sing "He's Just My Bill"?

Some people whistle while they work because they have adenoids.

If you're looking for a gorgeous time under the moon, it's a mighty dark moment when the sun comes up.

On getting rid of a husband, if at first you don't succeed, try a gun.

When a fellow's a poor fish, no girl ever bothers to get him canned.

Another reason why people throw shoes at newlyweds is to give them practice ducking heels and vamps.

A fellow always looks seedy after he's been sowing his wild oats.

Usually a man can't walk in a straight line unless his wife is the ruler.

A good looking man is called a catch- A swell catch is a big fish. A big fish is a whopper. A whopper is one big lie. Therefore, a good looking man is one big lie.

The Pre-Medics

Milligan's own President Derthick was guest speaker for the Pre-Medical Club during it's last weekly meeting. In an inspiring talk on the profession of Doctors, he gave much helpful advice.

The highlights of his address concerned the psychology of human nature which good doctors must possess in order to be a success in their community. President Derthick pointed out that a doctor's knowledge of the science of medicine and of surgery must go hand in hand with good sound psychological handling of patients. He also pointed out that the successful pre-medical student not only should learn the essential scientific knowledge but also should cultivate the habits of neat appearance and cheerful smiles.

So interesting was the address of President Derthick, that the initiation of new members into the Pre-Medical Club was post-poned until the next meeting.

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Miss Cantrell Goes On Vacation

Miss Nancy Cantrell is now at the home of her sister, Miss Oris Cantrell, in Ripley, Tennessee, after having spent a week visiting friends at her home in Waynesboro. Miss Oris Cantrell is connected with the Federal Government in the Farm Society Work.

After about a month's visit in Ripley, Miss Cantrell will again resume her work of selecting students who will fit into the life and ideals of Milligan College. She plans to be in west Tennessee until Christmas.

Milligan's faculty and student body wish for Miss Cantrell a delightful vacation and rejoice with her as she goes about her work of selecting new members for the family life of Milligan.

Stampede 'em
Buffaloes

MILLIGAN SPORTS

By Sports Editors
JOHN FUGATE, AUBREY PAINTER and GLENN WILLIAMS

We're Betting
On You

MILLIGAN 6, CARSON-NEWMAN 6

Milligan Buffaloes Beat Bluefield 18 - 7

The Buffaloes were back in the winning column again as they walked over the strong Bluefield College eleven and handed them an 18-7 defeat. The Buffs were very impressive in winning, scoring eleven first downs to three for Bluefield. The Buffaloes had the upper hand all through the game, scoring very early in the first quarter, and were never overtaken by the Bluefield eleven.

Both the defence and offence showed up good for Milligan. The backfield could gain at almost any time they wanted to and the line held on almost every play. The game was featured with long runs by Pike, Webb, and Howington, who showed the fans that they could really tote the pigskin whenever they wanted to. The kicking of Pike was also an outstanding feature of the game. Range, Laws, McLellan and Rice stood out in the line, all playing a bang-up game. The Milligan reserves showed up well, too.

Storohn and Sarver were outstanding on the Bluefield team.

Milligan	Position	Bluefield
McClellan	R E	Shortt
Rice	R T	Hardy
Range	R G	Farerra
Laws	C	Brown
Duggins	L G	Hazy
Noel	L T	Lucas
Ritchie	L E	Graham
Lawson	Q B	Clemons
Pike	H B	Peheault
Webb	H B	Fisher
Howington	F B	Storohn

Substitutes: Milligan: Stone, Bright, Blackwell, Riggs, Easterling, Burton, Abbot, Linebaugh, Brummit, Cochrane, Whitt, Archer, Seaton, Dillinger, Mason, and Koskinen,

Bluefield: Sarver, Manhood, Powell, Green and Maynard.

Emory and Henry Freshmen Defeat Baby Buffs 13 - 6

The Emory and Henry freshmen footdall team defeated the Milligan frosh by a score of 13-3 in a thrilling and exciting game at Emory, Monday afternoon. The Milligan team outplayed the Emory eleven all over the field, scoring 13 first downs to one for Emory, put two intercepted passes by Johnson of Emory cost Milligan the game. In about the first two minutes of play, the Emory halfback intercepted a pass thrown by Apostoleu and ran 34 yards for a touchpown and in less than five minutes of play he had intercepted another pass, also thrown by Apostoleu, on his own 30 yard line, and raced 70 yards for a second touchdown.

The Milligan team seemed determined when Williams and Apoltoleu took time about carrying the ball and marched all the way from their own 15 yard line.

From there on till the end of the game, the Milligan team kept the ball in Emory's territory, but were unable to score as the Emory was very strong at a time when it needed to be.

Walter Arnold, Junior Seaton, and Harold Stone were the main stays on the Milligan defense. These three boys showed some real varsity prospects. Apotoleu and Williams were the main offensive threats. Evans was a constant thorn to the baby wasps on returning kicks. By coming up at full

MILLIGAN LINE SHINES

In a thrilling and exciting game in which the Milligan team played on the defense most of the time, the Milligan College Buffaloes and the Carson-Newman Eagles battled to a 6-6 deadiok at Roosevelt Stadium, Saturday night. The Milligan team was on defense practically all the first half, but the line proved its strength and held Carson-Newmen to no score.

The Carson-Newmen team drove the ball within the Milligan five yard line six times but were able to score only once as the Milligan team put up one of the greatest exhibitions of defense ever witnessed in this section of the country. Only once did the Milligan team gain possession of the ball in the first half when they were not forced to kick on the first down. This time they marched from their own ten yard line to Carson-Newman's thirty where they were held for no gain. Pike's kick was good, going to about the three yard line where Biddle of Carson-Newmnrn caught it and returned it to midfield. He appeared to be in the open but Red Laws, Milligan's flashy center, made a vicious tackle and brought him down from the side. The half ended with a score of 0-0.

There was no score in the third quarter as both teams battled up and down the field

speed, he was able to keep Emory within the forty.

The Freshmen teams of Emory and Henry and Milligan clash again at Milligan on November 4.

on even terms with a thrilling exhibition of runs and beautiful passes. This was a very thrilling quarter as both teams threatened at least twice.

As the fourth quarter began, Blackwell started a touchdown drive as he intercepted a pass from Catlett of Carson-Newman on the thirty and brought it to the fifty before he was downed. From there "Little Bill" Pike, Milligan's star halfback, took the ball and marched almost single handed to the Carson-Newman four yard line. In the drive passes from Pike to Blackwell and Whitt were good for about thirty yards. Then came one of the most beautiful runs of the game as Pike dashed off tackle from the twenty to Carson-Newman's four yard line for a gain of 16 yards. From there Howington took charge and went over for a touchdown. The score was 6-0 as Howington's kick for extra point was wide.

Not to be out-done, the Eagles came back in the same quarter and scored a touchdown to make the game tied at 6-6. Then came probably the most exciting moment of the game. Every fan was standing wondering if the Carson Newman team would score the extra point. But it was here again that the line proved its strength and Bright, playing tackle, saved the game for Milligan by blocking a ball that looked as if it were sure to be good.

The Milligan team threatened again but were unable to score. The game ended in a deadlock with Milligan on Carson-Newman's four yard line.

Captain Range, All-Con-
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Home Economics Club Installs Officers And Initiates New Members

Members of the Home Economics Club enjoyed a delightful meeting at the Home Economics cottage, Friday night, October 14.

An impressive candle-light service solemnized the installation of the recently elected officers. During the ceremony each officer received a lighted candle and expressed her acceptance of the responsibilities of the designated office.

Attired in reversed garments, and with coiffures arranged in numerous plaits, the new members underwent the proper forms of initiation.

Mr. Howard Hootendasher, (may his life increase), afforded the new members an opportunity to demonstrate their dancing and singing abilities, as "it" wondered "must you all dance with the same fortunate me"?

Speaking on assigned subjects, the new members gave unusually enlightening facts. A new verse arrangement was sung to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner".

The new members initiated were: Dorothy Hebelin, Anna Lee Mills, Joanna Looper, Lavada Bacon, Sybil Mullins, Lois Looney, Mary Ellen Reed, Betty Bean, Hazel Waddle, Mary Elizabeth Kerr, Mary Nannette Mathes, and Nancy Williams.

After the wholesome initiation and delightful fun, delicious refreshments were served to the members and guests, Mrs. D. F. Shearer of Johnson City and Mrs. Burns of Milligan.

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ference guard of last season, played a good game in the line. He was given some good support by Laws, McClellan, and Rice. In the backfield Pike, Howington, and Blackwell were the main threats.

Meredith, Monday, Biddle, and Catalett played bang up ball for Carson-Newman.

Fans say it was one of the most exciting games ever witnessed in the Roosevelt Stadium.

Our Alma Mater, A Funeral Dirge!



There is always the spectator, even at pep meetings! And that someone is often amused or surprised at the turn of events. He who looked on at a recent pep meeting is still bewildered.

The lights in the gymnasium had attracted him at first; immediately rousing cheers enveloped him.

Varsity! Team! Milligan! lifted very vestige of lagging and planted enthusiasm and zeal instead.

The gymnasium vanished -- a football field took its place. It seemed as if a team were struggling on the imaginary field, struggling for these feverish students.

"Varsity" started the team. The whistle blew and the "Buffalo Locomotive" carried the orange and black down the field! Cheers thickened the air till fierce antagonism momentarily stopped their powerful drive. Then frantically the fans drove the team to stampeding the foe.

The spectator stood tense; thrills as if he were carrying the ball. Necks craned, heads turned back and forth as the Buffalo team led the attack.

And then the make-believe game was over. Even victory loomed before sparkling eyes.

But the spectator stood stunned and sick with disappointment. For instead of the expected heart stirring victory song, came a funeral dirge. While the cheer leaders

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State Reading Contest and in 1933 and 1934, she won first place in the North East Mississippi Reading contest.

Florence entered Milligan in 1935 and continued her outstanding work in dramatics throughout her college career. She has been a member of the Dramatic club since 1935 and of the Masque since 1936. This year, she is president of Milligan's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Among the plays in which she has had a leading part are "The Importance of Being Earnest", and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself". In 1936, Florence won first place in the Lucas Reading Contest.

Florence was assistant manager of the girls' basketball Team last year and serve as manager this year. For two years she has been a member of the Home Economics Club. The girls' Sunday School Class elected her as its president for this year.

Last year, Florence was Dramatic Counsellor at camp Elizabeth Lupton, near Chattanooga. At present, she is Miss Kestor's assistant in the Dramatics Department of Milligan.

Her major is English and she is doing practise teaching in History which is one of her minors. Florence has maintained a high scholastic average during her entire stay at Milligan. She plans to do further speech work after her graduation.

The less fighting a man does, the more he is going to boast of his prowess in after years.

There may be a good deal in a name when it is located in the southeast section of a check.

A woman used to be the one to have last word, but now it's the traffic cop.

tried in vain to speed up the tempo. The pep meeting was over.

The once energetic group trampled the "Alma Mater" in sluggish monotonies!

The spectator left with bowed head!

First Woman Editor

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ed unceasingly - and frequently without recognition or appreciation - in the Dramatic Club, on the Stampede of last year, and as typist for the "Buffalo". And this year, she is not Editor in name only, as is so often the case, but does more than her share of the large amount of necessary publishing the paper. To those who know her varied interests, unbounded energy, initiative, and willingness to help anyone at any time, her election to the position of editor was not a surprise.

The remaining staff members of the "Stampede" join with the rest of the student body in congratulating the Senior class on its choice.

— S — DRAMATIC CLUB

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of a short selection of his own choosing and the presentation of a pantomime not formerly rehearsed, on both of which he is to be scored by the members of the club. His being accepted or refused depends on the average score. Tryouts will be held at the beginning of each semester. One may also become a member by special recommendation by the Faculty Director.

After two consecutive unexcused absences, a member will be automatically deprived of membership in the club.

— S — Milligan - Carson-Newman Line-up

Milligan	Carson-Newman
McClellan	Godwin
Koskinen	Meredith
Duggins	Marchant
Laws	Ruhle
Range	Monday
Bright	Tallent
Archer	Laws
Lawson	Davis
Pike	Shubert
Blackwell	Catlett
Howington	Brakebill

A blacksmith is always striking for wages.

A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him.