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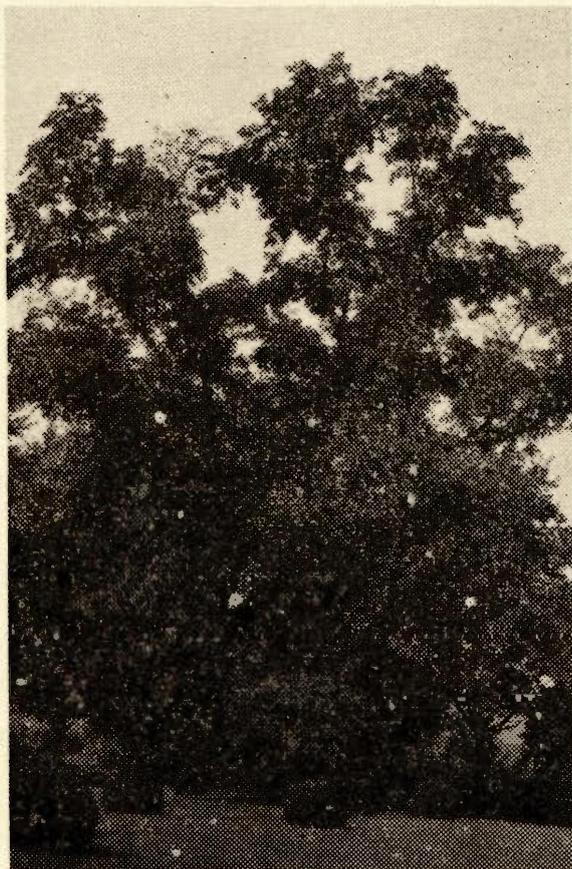
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"The Hopwood Tree"

"I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree,
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast,
A tree who looks to God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray"

Thus wrote Joyce Kilmer.

In 1830, at the age of twenty-one years, Oliver Wendell Holmes read of a proposal to destroy the famous frigate, popularly known as "Old Ironsides" - - -. So successful was this emotional outburst that the ship was saved and he received immediate fame. The writer of this article, through lack of a well-founded sentiment concerning the Hopwood Tree is unable to reach the emotional status of Oliver Wendell Holmes as he so gloriously defended "Old Ironsides." However, when one looks upon the old locust tree, familiarly known as the Hopwood Tree, at the corner of the campus triangle, one cannot help being filled with a spirit of admiration and reverence as one contemplates its majesty.

As we look at the tree our mind reverts to the traditional legend that has come to us concerning the tree.

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MR. E. W. PALMER

The Milligan College Press

For several years it has been the desire of the Board of Trustees of Milligan College to include in the training facilities of the College certain vocational projects that offered: (1) vocational guidance to women as well as men, (2) productive possibilities on college necessities, thereby reducing cash outgo, and (3) activity projects for students affording boarding or tuition credits.

As all students may easily comprehend, it is not a simple procedure to establish projects that comply fully with all these requirements. Typography, printing and bookbinding, both individually and collectively, do furnish such potential opportunities. The College (and the student body) have constant need for the printed word - the College paper, the College annual, programs, announcements, tickets and the like, are good examples. Add to these the Annual Catalogue of the College, sundry reports that are much better printed than mimeographed, study schedules, the College Reg-

ulations, pieces designed to interest prospective students, etc., and we visualize the monetary economy that may accrue eventually to the College itself. In the field of bookbinding such vocational work provides the facilities for binding the annual grist of worth-preserving magazines, reprints that usually come in flimsy paper covered bindings, the Annual Catalogue of the College and the rebinding of the much-used and often worn-out volumes in the College Library.

The teaching of the elements of printing and binding in colleges and universities is not an innovation. Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, Pa., New York University, New York city, have maintained courses, with the cooperation of the United Typotheta of America and Book Manufacturers Institute, Inc., for several years. University "presses" are numerous, among the most prominent being those at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and University of Chicago, while specialized branches, such as binding only, have flourished for a considerable

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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.

Ed is such a Paine. We have Moss and several Stones. Joanna is never far from Wright. DeWitt has changed his brand of Bacon. Why doesn't Tim O'Neal to Hazel Gasking? Which do you prefer, Rice or Berry? We think Laws of Milligan is influencing "Little Audrey" Tillmann.

Noel says that some Milligan girls would look more spic if they didn't have so much span.

Some of the girls have a veneer that comes off easily with a little cold cream.

College students give the jeers of their lives to their profs.

A freshman, in speculating on the cause of the eclipse of the moon, said it was caused by the sun passing between the moon and the earth. Please note!

Red Mason says that indigestion is trying to fit a square meal to a round stomach. Little Audrey Tillman says that rhubarb is celery with high blood pressure.

Harley Johnson: Well, I got thrown out of political meeting the other night.

Toar Reed: How's that Harley?

Harley: Well, the man talked for about two hours, and finally he said we needed public reform, school reform, and tax reform. So I jumped up and said, "Yes, and chloriform."

Elbert Ritchie can call cows like a professional.

Our idea of the laziest guy in the world is the guy who wrote: "Moonbeam Kiss Her For Me".

The Hopwood Tree

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In 1872 a young man came to Carter County in search of a place to found an institution of learning to be built upon the foundation of Christian culture. This young man was Josephus Hopwood, the founder of Milligan College, and Buffalo Institute was the chosen school.

Mr. Hopwood, after selecting the site, returned to Kentucky and by means of horseback brought his wife, Mrs. Hopwood, back to Carter County. On reaching the present fish-pond area, they dismounted from their horses and offered a dedicatory prayer for the institution in which they hoped to promote Christian culture.

According to the story, Mrs. Hopwood, on dismounting, casually stuck her riding whip into the ground and after the prayer it was forgotten and left to sprout into a tender sapling that developed into the majestic tree that now graces our campus triangle.

To verify this traditional story is not the purpose of this writing. The tree, however, regardless of tradition, is a beauty spot of our campus. Its dignity and age demands the respect of each student, each faculty member, and each lover of Milligan College. If we are going to accept this story, let's build a bit of sentiment about it. First, let's give it a personality -- that commands and gets the sincere respect of each individual! Let's cherish this sentiment and learn to know the tree! I dare say that many of the present student body do not know the significance attached to the tree.

Secondly, let's preserve the health of that tree. A non-technical glance at the left trunk reveals its deplorable state. Rapidly it is becoming the victim of tree insects. If this state continues, one division of the trunk will soon be gone ---. Perhaps a tree surgeon could do something to prolong the life of the tree.

Little Audrey Painter is at present writing sports for the Elizabethton Star.

The modern girl dresses with great pains. Her shoes hurt her feet and she often scorches herself with a curling iron.

Mary Louisa Johnston believes in long engagements because the longer a person is engaged, the less time there is to be married.

Since Reba got her diamond, she certainly looks bright and happy. Well, no wonder! A match certainly lights up a girl's face.

We wonder why a certain Little girl won't speak to Feeder Fair. It must be a case of mistaken identity.

Dish and Stahl are Wright names for Teilman.

What will Rosalie say when she finds out about W. A. White's girl in Johnson City?

It Takes Courage!

The average C. C. C. Camp is composed of a membership of about 200 boys, all of whom are required to conform to army regulations. At the same time each morning they are awakened by a bugle call or a night guard. Immediately upon rising they make up their own beds, sweep, see that their shoes are shined, line their bunks and lockers and see that the barracks are in condition to meet inspection by the company commander and the first sergeant. If a member has made up his bunk carelessly, or forgotten to sweep, he is given extra duty which consists in most cases of a few hours in the kitchen, or if he keeps on being careless, a week or more kitchen duty is added. Each member is taught that the camp is his own home and that he must care for it in like manner.

Meal time is announced by a bell or a bugle call. In the afternoon at supper call all members are required to line up in formation or double file and stand at attention while the flag is lowered. They are then given the order to march into the messhall where they must stand at the tables until the first sergeant gives the order to be seated. Each table has a leader whose duty it is to see that order is kept at that particular table. After eating each man carries his dishes to the kitchen and then marches out.

Work projects of the boys include building roads and trails, running rock crushers, patrolling lookout towers to watch for forest fires. One of the most dreaded duties of all is the fighting of forest fires. The enrollee never knows at what time of the night he may be awakened by the scream of a siren calling him to fight a fire somewhere in the government forests. He is given five minutes to get dressed and be ready to leave. If he does not report for duty or refuses to go he is fined or subject to a dishonorable discharge. During the fire season some of the men are kept on duty at all times.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

BY VIRGINIA SMITH

OLIVE HINDERER

When Olive was seven years old, her family moved from their home in Washington, D. C. to Memphis where she attended school. Because her family spent their summers in Johnson City, she became familiar with Milligan. In 1936 her family made Johnson City their permanent home.

In high school, Olive was a member of Pickwick Literary Society, Latin Club, National Honor Society, and Journalism Club. She served as Club Editor of the high school paper and made a letter in debating.

Olive entered Milligan in 1935 and has been an honor student during her entire college career. This year, she is serving as Business Manager of the "Buffalo", Milligan's annual.

Olive belongs to the Christian Endeavor, Dramatic Club, and Volunteer Band of which she was President last year. So outstanding is her work in Christian culture, that she is considered a source of information and advice for those who are called upon to be leaders in various programs. Her talks are a source of uplifting inspiration to everyone.

In 1937, Olive won a prize in the Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest.

She was one of the representatives of Milligan at Ben Lippen, at Asheville, North Carolina, last summer.

Olive plans to attend the University of Tennessee next year for further study in accounting after which she plans to open an office as a Public Accountant.

-Christian Education, Hope of World-

ELEANOR VOGEL

During early childhood, Eleanor Vogel moved to Erwin from Charlotte, North Carolina, the city of her birth. Eleanor

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A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



During pleasure and pain the old Buffalo has stood by the students at Milligan in an effort to catch them off guard and thereby get an ear full of news. Even the tenseness of Examination Week did not prevent things from happening. And the Hallow'e'n party brought to light most of the romances that had been hiding from the all-seeing eye of the Buffalo. For example, there was Steve Shelton and Edna Sutphin, Many a girl would have given her right arm to have taken Edna's place.

At the party, it was good to see so many day students join in the struggle to see who could have the best time.

Dorothy Headerlin says that the statement "Know Thyself" is all bunk because, it isn't an acquaintance from whom you can borrow.

Earl Ritchie and Ben Whinrey are going to do practice teaching next semester. Will it settle them down as much as it has Feeder?

Ask Dishman about the names he wouldn't put in the column called "Puns and Plays on Milligan Monikers".

Can you imagine Steve Shelton letting Lodge Evans beat his time?

Does Janie Bess like McLean or all the boys in general?

The only time Seniors girls come in handy is when the boys come in too early for conference.

At last we've found a way to distinguish which Swanay is which. Joe has a small mole on the left side of his nose - - or is it George?

We wonder if Florence Potter's "Star" is heavenly.

What is the interest between Don Qualls and Torrey Copenhaver.

Was it really a sore ankle that kept Hope Burton away from the Guilford game?

Is it a common athletic interest that brings together Red Garrison and a basketball hero at conference?

A certain boy is afraid someone will beat him to Lavada Bacon before he gets up nerve to ask her for a date.

Pete Hampton won't give Milligan girls a break. Why?

Why does Julia Harmon set her alarm clock to ring at 5:30 and then get up at seven.

Johnnie Marie Averiette is so afraid that Dr. McCurdy will count her absent in Psychology class that she answers "Here" before her name is called.

Boyd Ray says Milligan girls shouldn't mind gaining weight because his motto is "The bigger, the better".

Have you heard that:

Laura Mary Smith has a pet mouse.

Bonnie Von Cannon loves a pilot.

Varnell is afraid of love.

Sid Davis is on the fence.

The Pre-Med Club cuts permanent waves.

Walter Arnold doesn't like small girls.

"Feeder" Fair seems really serious this time.

Hamlin wears a soulful expression when he sings.

Paget ought to sing in the men's chorus.

W.A. White hasn't told Rosalie about his other girls yet.

All the girls are on diets since exams.

Estelle Elliot can relax - - Believe it or not.

Estel Hurley likes Juanita Drew.

"What goes on in Ed Hall's heart?" Can it be Frances St. John?

Do Jenkins and Johnnie Marie think that their game for Walter Arnold is a secret? Well, the secret's out.

Clute Coston says women are returning to their second childhood by wearing these "toy" hats.

Ask Edgar Landers how he likes to shop with a girl.

Have you noticed who watches Hazel Gas-kin with that certain look in his eyes?

Ellis Bolling's smile would shine if he'd give some girl the benefit at conference. We suggest Lura Bowers - - How about it, Ellis?

What has happened to Minnie Burns and John Fugate?

Hugh Cline has been Reed-ing at conference and in English class, too.

Clyde Cooper says Milligan girls are just babies this year.

Who is it at President's table that attracts Sarah Pearson's attention?

It takes Mary Katherine Hawkins a long time to stack dishes in the dining room lately.

We wonder if Ed Bireley is the cause of it.

Some girls rate three packages in the mail in one day. Ask Lura Bowers how she does it.

Why does Dorothy Heaberlin like to play Ping-Pong so well?

Wanted: Two lovely, intelligent girls, crafty enough to attract George Arnold's or Charles Bragg's attention.

"What goes on there in Varnell's heart?" Could it be Margaret?

It Takes Courage

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On the other hand there are many things to make a fellow like C. C. C. life. Sports are carried on about the same as in colleges. Most camps have a basket ball team, tennis and volley ball courts, boxing ring and a baseball team. In several camps football is gaining a strong foothold. Each member is welcome to participate in these games. If he does not care to take part in any sport, he has access to a library where he may enjoy books, magazines or newspapers. Each week end those not on duty are allowed to go where they please with the permit of the first sergeant or the one in charge of quarters. On Saturday night a recreational trip is made to a nearby town where the boys go to the movies, ball games or where-ever they please. In most camps a movie is held at least one night a week.

Religious services are held almost every week and in most camps there is Sunday School. An extensive educational program is being conducted and each boy is required to be in a class of some kind. Many boys who did not finish high school take courses to make them eligible for graduation. From four camps in Tennessee boys are now going to college and at the same time putting in their required number of hours at work. Such earnest effort is to be commended.

Taken as a whole most C. C. C. members enjoy a happy life. They have the satisfaction of earning for themselves, of doing something worthwhile, and at the same time of helping their parents if necessary. They enjoy all the activities of a civilian while they still have that feeling of being "one of Uncle Sam's boys." Many people recognize the worthiness of the organization and are hoping that it will be a permanent one for the benefit of countless numbers of boys who must work while receiving an education.

President Derthick's Note Of Appreciation TO OUR C.C.C. BOYS

Milligan College considers herself very fortunate in being selected by Mr. Milner, the Regional Education Adviser, as one of the schools to which they are sending high school graduate enrollees for regular college work. Milligan College appreciates the high type of students he has chosen through competitive examinations. The boys are fine Christian young men with high ideals, earnest purposes, and studious habits. Their attendance at Milligan is a source of constant joy. The College cordially offers to them every advantage within her power and bespeaks for them a successful college career and a fine future. We hope that there will be an increasing number of them entering Milligan each year.

The cordial cooperation of Mr. Lyle and the other officials at the camp is much appreciated by the College and through the columns of the Stampede, we extend an urgent invitation to all the officials of the camp to visit Milligan College at any time.

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The Octet Sings

A surprise package was opened during a recent chapel program when Professor Lodter presented the Octet, of the following boys: Bill Norton, Eddie Owens, Charles Bragg, Boyd Ray, Howard Hamlin, Tommy Frazier, Clifton Wyatt, and Webb Dishman. Directed by Professor Lodter, the Octet sang Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

The performance was unexpected by the majority of the students, thus making it even more effective. For a while the beauty of the song obliterated into hushed silence the material qualities of the chapel. Applause was limited only by a previously made request from Professor Lodter.

The students await with unabated pleasure another performance by the Octet.

Mars vs. Milligan

On Sunday night, October 30, not a few of the inhabitants of Pardee Hall were firmly and tremulously convinced that the denizens of Mars were swiftly destroying the world, the United States and most important, would soon be destroying a certain section of East Tennessee. These dire forebodings were shared by thousands of people in our fair land, due to the magic of radio, the genius of Orson Welles, the imagination of H. G. Wells, and the gullibility of the American public.

To look at the whole situation in the calm, cold light of day is rather humorous. The antics and capers of the boys of the dormitory, although done in all seriousness, were none the less funny.

Mr. David Mason, better known as "Red", is a member of the National Guard. When the report came that there were only 129 survivors of 7000 Guardsmen who had been sent to oppose the "Martians", one can well imagine Red's mental anguish. He started at every knock at the door, expecting a summons to report to his Guard Unit at Elizabethton.

Steve Shelton, an ex-army man, was said to dig out his puttees, in anticipation of a call to arms.

"Bo" Brummit was ready to pack up and go to Erwin, preferring to die in the hills of home.

Many of the boys were scampering excitedly about the halls, chattering of heat rays, monster octopi, and tripods that could walk up rivers. Others were in their rooms trying to think of the consequences and get their affairs in shape for the end.

At the height of the confusion, an unknown freshman shouted, "Hot ziggedy, now we won't have nine-weeks exams."

For all its humor and falsity, this broadcast was quite a valuable occurrence, I think all thoughtful people will agree. For one thing, it shows us just how modern the world has become. A national catastrophe can now be broadcast all over the world,

VOLUNTEER BAND

The last two meetings of the Volunteer Band have been exceptionally interesting, and a rare and uplifting spiritual quality has been obvious. It is evident that the true aim of this organization was brought nearer its culmination by those two meetings.

The first, which was held Monday, October 24, was under the capable leadership of Miss Delaney Tillman. The subject for discussion was, "Living for Jesus". The high lights of this meeting were two talks. One on "The Reasons for Living for Jesus" was given by Miss Kay Sluder, who plans to devote her life to the Missionary cause. The other, "Results of Living for Jesus", was given by Luther Reed, a Ministerial student at Milligan.

The second meeting, which was on Monday, October 31, was under the direction of Miss Laura Mary Smith. This meeting was devoted to a picture interpretation. Miss Smith is very talented in presenting programs of this type and those who attended this meeting feel that they received something of permanent value.

The Volunteer Band extends a most sincere invitation for those who have never attended any meetings to come.

—Character Building First of All—

In view of the needless noise that already assails our ears, it's a good thing that rusty brains don't squeak.

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seconds after it happens. Worldwide mobilization can be started in a matter of minutes, if there should be a common enemy. The best brains in the world can be brought to bear on a problem in an incredibly short time. And there, I think, is the important point. The change has not been one of attitude or of radical changes in people but rather in the speed with which they are brought to the cognizance of the world.

I Couldn't Help Hearing - - -

BY SILAS EBENEZER

The other night I went to my room and found another one of those "Bull sessions" going on. I thought I'd try to sleep but my roommate wouldn't let me and I couldn't help hearing the conversation as well as the radio going full blast. "Well, boys, I've gotta study my calculus as soon as I tell you this one----." "(Radio; b-r-r pop)." "Oh, did you hear about "Chocolate" dating the girl at ---?"... "Don't tell McLean I told you but ---."... "What's our assignment for tomorrow in English?" (Radio: "And now little children---") "Oh, I'll bet he just wouldn't date her because---." "These hats the girls wear now look like--." (Radio: "Peruvian pea market at peak," etc.) "Say, can I copy your problems?"... "Did you go to the dance with---?"... "Sid sure can get by with ---."... (Radio: "Following is the official weather report for Tennessee.") "Who coaxed that dog in?"... "So Brummet just draped his sheet over them and---".... "I'll bet you haven't heard this one----" ... "Wonder what new girl lost the gloves that Rice and Noel found!" "Yeah, and how do they know she was new?"... "Did you hear how he got by that exam?"... "And Joe Fair was asleep when----!!!" "Walter Arnold asked me how to get acquainted with her, too. I'm surprised he hadn't called her 'Sugar' already."... "And I'd about got up the nerve to ask her when---." (Radio: "We will now present the coloratura soprano voice of----") "Turn that thing off!" "Go ask D. A. Mullins - - he knows." . . . "Aw, Gee, Dud, she'll get over it just like she did last time." . . . "Ask Duggins, he oughta know." . . .

And so far, far, into the night! I've heard a lot of gab in my time, but if you like nightmares, just listen in on one of these some time (when you aren't taking part in it yourself).

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Aged man to the dean: I should like to see my grandson who is supposed to be in school here.

Dean: You've just missed him. He's gone to your funeral and asked to have his cuts excused.

Music gives depth to thought; literature and experience give direction.

Give to life and love the best that you have. Life does not often pay doubly for what it receives.

Failure strengthens courage and gives new power to conquer.

Live and laugh and love! Happiness and sadness serve equally to make you better.

Only those lack wisdom who have never dared to be fools.

Work softens the heart and sharpens the intellect.

Pride makes one hate the things he loves.

Our ability to control difficulties is never greater than our ability to control ourselves.

Great willpower makes great men.

Three Milligan Men Injured

Milligan tied the mighty King Tornado in a hard fought battle but the price they paid was exceedingly high, for three men were taken from the game badly injured. One of the men is now in the hospital while another is walking around on a bad knee.

Early in the second half, King was making a strong bid for a score by pounding Milligan's line to bits. In the center of the line, fighting every inch of the way, was Captain "Red" Laws. Suddenly, after a hard plunge by the King backs, "Red" was seen to rise slowly from the melee. As he ripped his helmet from his head, blood could be seen spurting from his forehead from a wound made by cleats. "Red" was removed from the game and taken to a hospital with a fractured skull.

A few minutes later, Milligan began an offensive drive. On one end, Sam Lawson was leading the interference. He made a beautiful block of Clendenen, powerful King tackle, allowing the ball carrier to advance. Then, as the crowd looked on dismayed, he failed to rise. His inert form was carried from the field and the crowd remained unusually quiet while players bent over his unconscious form. Sam was also taken to the hospital but his condition proved not to be serious.

Late in the game, Riggs re-injured his knee and had to be removed from the game.

To these men who so valiantly played for their school, the students and faculty extend their best regards and hopes for a speedy recovery.

Freshman Class Organizes

The freshman class held a meeting on Monday, November 7, for the purpose of organization.

From the list of officers nominated the following were elected to represent the fresh-

Hallowe'en Celebration Closes Exam Week

The goblins, witches, and bats that were on their way back to their old haunts until next October 31, were brought to the earth by the boys of Milligan College, Saturday night, November 5, at their annual party for the girls.

Decorations consisting of black and orange streamers, pumpkins, fodder, and leaves, sporting the latest fall fashions, showed the artistic ability of the Freshman boys.

Charles Duggins, President of the Senior class, made the welcome address to the girls before Sidney Davis took charge. The program was in the form of a rehearsal of a program.

Eddie Owens performed on the piano with imitations of famous orchestra leaders. Shag Rice refused to sing and Tommy Fraser ran Al Jolson a close second with his rendition of "Sonny Boy". Tommy also imitated the famous Ted Lewis.

Versatile Eddie Owens retaliated with trumpet solos of "Sugar Blues" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band". A group of boys sang "I've Been Working On The Railroad".

W. T. Mathes showed his ability on the violin with his rendition of "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

A nickelodian furnished music for entertainment after the program.

Refreshments of ice-cream and assorted cookies were served later in the evening.

The party is a Milligan College tradition and furnished a real celebration as a climax for the examination week.

—Character Building First of All—

man class:

President--Arvin Williams

Vice President -- Kathryn Davis

Secretary--Jean Ray

Treasurer -- N. T. Williams

This year's freshman class with an enrollment of 150 is the largest in the history of Milligan College.

Prof. Lodter Speaks In Chapel

On Tuesday morning, November 1, in chapel Professor Edward G. Lodter aroused the curiosity of Milligan students about France by telling them of his trip there this summer. He left New York on the Normandie, at that time the largest and the fastest ship in the world. The boat was not just a floating hotel but more like a floating city, and it was a real thrill spending a few days on it.

Approaching England and France they were attracted by the many sea gulls flying overhead. After arriving in France they took a special train to Paris. The party with which Professor Lodter was traveling was made up of students and teachers of French and their tour was sponsored by the French government. They stayed at the "University City" in Paris, a place consisting of buildings for visitors of all countries. The meals with the exception of breakfast were very elaborate, consisting of seven or eight courses. The French subways also attracted special attention, being more modern and more convenient than those of New York City.

From Paris Professor Lodter went to the Alps. Points of interest on his trip were the wine cellars, old fortresses and castles of Dyon, Monte Carlo, a bull fight, and the ebb and flow of the tide around an old island fortress.

After his tour throughout France he visited his mother's sister who lives on the Rhine river, the highly fortified border between France and Germany.

Professor Lodter urges the students of Milligan to make a trip abroad if such an opportunity is ever offered to them. He expressed the hope of returning to France in the near future for further study.

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Some women are disappointed in love but realize in alimony all they had ever hoped for.

Music And Speech Department Furnish Entertainment

On Tuesday night, November 1, a group from the Music Department and Speech Department of Milligan College presented a program at the Alumni Dinner held at the Franklin Club in Elizabethton. The program was as follows:

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| Star of Me | Rogers |
| Long, Long Ago | Bailey |
| Miss Yearley | |
| The Land of the Dutch | Aaon |
| Jeanette | Herbert |
| Miss Kester | |
| The Desert Song | Romberg |
| Minnie Burns, | Pauline New, |
| Howard Johnson, | Bill Norton |
| Stop Dat Buzzin'! | Mitchell |
| Love is the Wind | Mitchell |
| Minnie Burns, | Pauline New, |
| Dorothy Fox | |
| Tavern | Millay |
| Who Loves the Rain | Shaw |
| Miss Kester | |
| Nursery Rhymes | Currion |
| Trio | |
| She Powders Her Nose, | Guest |
| Miss Kester | |
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A Little Free Philosophy

Formulaes, dates, rules and grammar do not constitute an education. If you learn how to be a better citizen, a pleasanter neighbor, or a workman who is willing to share in making the world a more pleasant and healthful place in which to live, you are becoming educated.

He who can not control himself can control nothing, cannot obey, is not fit to command. A man's success may depend on this alone. Are you the master of your own laziness; the boss of your own desires; or the rusty nail in a rotten board?

A schedule of work is a reaffirmation of self-respect. But schedules, alone, do not discover gold mines, cure the incurable, or enlighten the blind. It is only by conscientious preparation of meager dishes that cabin boys become the captains.

There is more hope for a dull hardworker than a brilliant loafer.

Miss Potter and Miss Elliott Will Present Recital

Tuesday evening, November 22, at eight o'clock, Milligan College will present Misses Estelle Elliott and Florence Potter, pupils of Miss Dorothy Kester, in a joint recital in directing.

This recital in directing represents an innovation at Milligan College; here-to-fore seniors in speech have only been presented in senior speech recitals. Both Miss Potter and Miss Elliott are to be presented in individual speech recitals in the spring.

The recital in directing is to consist of scenes representative of the more fruitful eras of dramas, including scenes from Shakespeare, Ibsen, Goldsmith, and other writers. Special attention is being given to dramatic technique, lighting, costume, make-up, and setting.

Miss Potter and Miss Elliott are charter members of the Eta Lambda Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity.

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French Students See "Mayerling"

On Monday morning, October 31, a group of French students visited Majestic Theatre in Johnson City where the French picture "Mayerling" was being presented. In addition to those from Milligan, there were students from Bristol, Tusculum, Teachers College, and Science Hill High School.

"Mayerling", the story of the ill-fated Crown Prince Rudolph, was produced in France, has a French cast, and French was spoken exclusively.

For the benefit of those who did not understand French the film has English sub-titles which gave a summary of the story.

The stars, Charles Boyer and Danielle Darieux, have both appeared in American films and

How's Your Luck?

On Friday night November 18, the Milligan chapter of Alpha Psi Omega is sponsoring a program consisting of two one act plays.

Both plays are comedies, representing widely different periods of history. The first "The Romancers" by Edmund Rastard is a romantic comedy of the French period of 1750. The mood and the costumes of the play will be of that period.

The cast includes:

- Sylvette—Florence Potter
- Tercinet—Bill Owens
- Madam Bergamin—Carsie Hyder

Straford—Donald Qualls.

The second play "The Trusting Place" is strictly modern and deals with the love affairs of young people.

Its cast includes:

- Mrs. Briggs—Laury Mary Smith
- Lancelot Briggs --- Julian Brantley
- Jessie Briggs ----- Kathleen Edens
- Rupert Smith --- Howard Johnson
- Mrs. Ingoldsby—Margaret Ross

The Mysterious Voice—Edward G. Lodter.

Estelle Elliot is in charge of publicity, Marguerite Steele in charge of costumes and Lanora Geissler and Mary Louise Johnston, in charge of makeup.

There will be a lucky seat drawing between the two plays. The prize will be two tickets to the christmas play.

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The girl who does everything under the sun always has shadows under her eyes.

—Character Building First of All—

have proved popular with American audiences.

Although the picture was not as elaborate as some of the major American productions, it was entertaining and educational to the entire group.

Stampede 'em
Buffaloes

MILLIGAN SPORTS

We're Betting
On You

By Sports Editors
JOHN FUGATE, AUBREY PAINTER and GLENN WILLIAMS

MILLIGAN 7, KING COLLEGE 7

BASKETBALL PRACTICE EEGIN'S

BOYS

November 1 marked the beginning of the practice grind for the basketball aspirants of Milligan College. J. O. Check Activity Building suddenly seemed to be filled with life as twenty-three young athletes including seven of last year's varsity began their warm-up paces. Basketball talk filled the air and above the noise Dr. Eyer's instructions were enthusiastic and business-like.

Members of last year's varsity who were present at the opening drill are: Captain Trevor McLean, alternate Captain Lee Varnell, Raymond Perkins, George Swaney, Joe Swaney, Clyde Cooper, and Clarence Fair. This includes all the old men except Johnce Howington and "Bernie" Webb who will come out at the close of football season.

By their fine work in the opening drills several who did not play last year showed that they would be fighting for a position on the varsity. These men include the following: Bragg, Hayes, Payne, Akard, Hyder, and Shelton.

At the close of football season the number of boys out for basketball will probably be doubled. This large number of students interested in the sport shows the position the sport holds in campus activities. With Milligan expecting to have its greatest team in history this year, this sport will be the center of attraction from now until the first of April.

Spectators are invited to all practice sessions and there is little doubt but that one will find plenty to catch his eye.

GIRLS

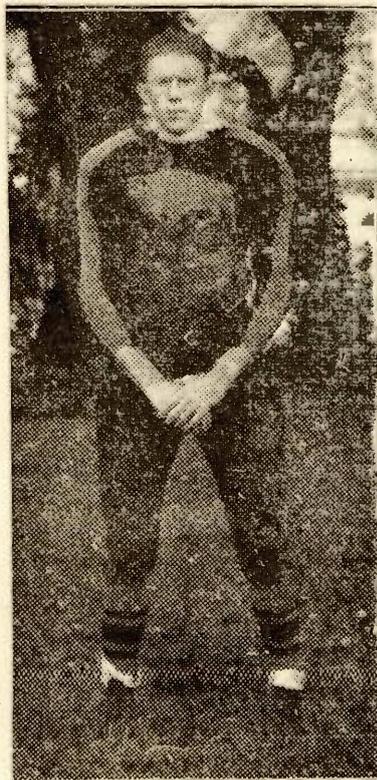
The season is approaching in which all those who are athletically inclined will be given the opportunity to express themselves in a great sport - basketball.

This is one of the most interesting sports at Milligan that is offered for the girls.

They are hoping to start practicing real soon and they need all those who would like to play. Don't be afraid to come out and try.

Several of the Freshman girls are planning to play basket ball and the prospects seem to be quite favorable for a good team this year.

So if you want them to beat L.M.U. this year come out with that fighting spirit and do your best to make up a strong team.



CAPTAIN LAWS
Injured in the King Game

Milligan Buffaloes and Red Tornado Battle To 7 to 7 Deadlock

In a hard fought game featuring vicious blocks and hard tackling, the roaring Buffaloes of Milligan College and the Red Tornado of King College battled to a 7-7 deadlock at Roosevelt Stadium in Johnson City. Fumbles were frequent throughout the game and the breaks were about even on the recovering.

Milligan received the opening kick and brought it back to the eighteen yard line. On an off tackle play, Milligan was held for no gain, but on reverses, Pike made two first downs; then the Buffs were held for no gain and Pike kicked deep into King's territory.

The Buff's line held and King was unable to make any consistent gain. The entire first half was fought on even terms, Milligan moving the chain five times to four for King.

The biggest thrills of the game, however, were reserved for the last half. Early in the third quarter, a pass from Nidiffer to Kursavage, King's brilliant end, resulted in a touchdown. The extra point was good from placement.

King's score fired the Buffaloes. They took the kick off and a few plays later, Howington shot a short pass to McClellan who galloped 48 yards for a score. Apostolu, Freshman back, went into the game and knotted the score at seven all by a drop kick which scraped the bar as it went between the posts. Neither team threatened seriously after Milligan's score until in the last few minutes, King got in scoring position by a long pass to Kur-

savage. The drive was halted on the 18 yard line and the game ended before Milligan could run another play.

Led by Captains Range and Laws and Earl McClellan Milligan's team functioned as a unit throughout the game. In the backfield Howington, Pike and Easterling played excellent ball both on the offensive and on the defensive, while Laws, Range, and Riggs fought in the line.

"Bullet" Clabaugh, back for King, was a constant threat to the Milligan Buffaloes. Also outstanding in King's backfield were Shockey and Hawkins, and in the line, Captain Gavlak, Kursavage, end, and Clendenen, tackle.

In the last quarter of the game, Milligan greatly missed the brilliant work of Lawson, Laws, and Riggs who were injured in play.

MILLIGAN		KING
Ritchie	L.E.	Olson
Noel	L.T.	Webb
Riggs	L.G.	Gavlak
Laws	C.	Wade
Range	R'G.	Hurt
Rice	R.T.	Jones
McClellan	R.E.	Decker
Lawson	Q.B.	Comsia
Pike	H.B.	Nideffer
Webb	H.B.	Shockey
Howington	F.B.	Clabaugh

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He: "There's absolutely no insanity in my family,"

She: "Nor in mine. neither'.

He: "Swell! Let's get married."

She "Oh, you liar, you!"

To get a man going a girl has to be up and coming.

MORE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

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There are a lot more than Peoples interested in Daisy Vaughn.

Not long ago a mosquito bit Padgett and he had a hang-over for three days.

"Kink" Peery has an eye for beauty, don't you think?

Is David Kressin aware that he has a secret admirer?

Kathryn Chambers seems to be getting a Rush-How about it, Rush Roy?

Gene is really a part of "Gene Raymond" Webb's name.

Boyd Ray wanted to know if sand paper bananas can't be invented so that citizens won't slip. And speaking of inventions, Duane Cross wants to know if someone won't invent a keyless typewriter so that when one makes a mistake, it won't matter.

Someone suggested that Little Audrey Tillman is like a radio. She does plenty of talking, but no one has found a way to turn her off.

Ritchie has suggested that a person using etiquette should never put more than six peas on his knife at once and should not raise his elbow too far above his head when cutting meat.

Trevor McLean says that a nightmare is a milkman's horse.

Lowell Cagle ate waffles in a restaurant in Johnson City the other night and called them non-skid pancakes.

Where did Trene McNeeley, Bill Owens, and Kink Peery get their nickname, "The Three Hares"?

Blanche M: "Mary Elizabeth, I've never heard your room-mates sing "Way Down Upon the Swanee River", yet.

Mary Elizabeth: "No, that's the trouble. They always sing in my room.

A very suspicious tale was told on one of our stalwart, gridiron friends the other day. It is said that Coach Lacey caught Bernie Webb shaving and powdering before going out to practice one day last week. Every one will concede that he is as pretty as a speckled pup under a red wagon, but it was not known until this occurred that he took such wonderful care of his mug. It was also hinted that he was in a vamping mood that afternoon and perhaps he wanted to smash a damsel's heart on his way to or from practice.

Estelle Elliot thinks organized games would eliminate dark corner romances at conference -- We've failed to find the corners.

Sid Davis wonders if he should get a Long or Steele himself against her.

Tommy Frazer just laughed and laughed 'cause he knew he was the only one of the octet that didn't have on a coat and tie.

Boy, Ellis Cox has his hands full with Marietta Cole. Her motto: "Love me, love my moods!"

Synonyms:

Rudolph Dralle - - Madam President, I second that motion.

Rosalie Harris - - I love his singing.

Mary Kat Hawkins - - Yeah, man!

Dorothy Heaberlin - - "Truckin."

Max Jarrett - - Pass the bread please.

Red Mason - - Any more potatoes up there?

Noel - - Aw, Gee, Kid !

Little Audrey Tillman - - You're my fellow, ain't you?

Varnell - - Aw, Foot no!

Feeder Fair - - You know old Fed.

Earl Ritchie - - Whatcha say, Mr. Brun.

Christine Little - - I Hope.

Barker is on the Wright trail.

Hugh Cline is typing. Mrs. Bowman said We'd make mistakes like this but she didn't say they would come in flocks.

"Cowboy" Range (Dimples) still cannot make up his mind whether to spend his time in Greeneville or in Washington.

Have "Shag" Rice to tell you about those beautiful Guilford gals. He spent most of his time while he was at Guilford trying to impress them with his manly beauty.

Have "Crock-Head" Arnold tell you where to secure the latest style hair-cut--the "Crock-head" type--Don't you think it's especially appealing?

We're glad to welcome day students to go to football games with dormitory students and to eat in the dining hall. After all, they're part of our family and not just guests.

What attraction is there in Erwin for Bedford's gift to Milligan, Douglas Padgett?

Where can Duane Cross be found on Sunday nights?

Why did John Fugate hate to change tables? Could it be on account of a certain Byrd?

Someone has suggested that the eclipse was a scientific moon and not a romantic moon.

According to W. A. White, Bernie Webb puts vaseline on his eyebrows. And speaking of looks, Varnell says he wishes he had been born with more athletic build instead of so much good looks.

If Lodge Evans gets to be a lawyer, he will hold up the law instead of upholding the law.

Professor Hyder says he isn't master of Milligan but only paymaster.

Katherine Kail says that all is Fair in love and war.

An absent minded professor has just discovered that he has been changing his shirt every thousand miles and the oil in his car once a week.

President and Mrs. Derthick Return

For several days before their departure, President and Mrs. Derthick instilled in the students pleasant anticipation of their portended visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Price. But not until President and Mrs. Derthick were actually away did everyone realize the difference their absence makes.

Even though they can not be with each individual daily, their mere presence on the campus quiets any disturbance and strengthens all hope.

As Mrs. Bowman so ably expressed in girls's prayer meeting, "Mrs. Derthick's being gone is like the absence of mother. Others may carry on expertly, but anything just isn't right until she returns."

And from President's first word in the dining hall, smiles covered many faces as whispers told of their return.

The deep satisfaction upon their return is measured only in the untold depth of love and sincerity with which President and Mrs. Derthick view their friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Price.

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Milligan Students Provide Kiwanis Program

The program of the Kiwanis at their weekly luncheon on October 6 was presented by a group from Milligan College. Sybil Frye and Minnie Burns each sang two solos. Aline Hyder played the violin obligato for one of Miss Frye's numbers. Miss Yearly accompanied them at the piano. Miss Kester gave a group of humorous readings. Each of the entertainers a lovely gift by the program chairman, Mr. Horton. Groups from the college have presented from time to time for the Kiwanis Club and always enjoy performing before so cordial and receptive a group.

Dr. Shipley Addresses Home Economics Club

Dudley Thompson Speaks In Behalf Of Red Cross

On Friday morning, October 28, Milligan had as chapel speaker Mr. Dudley Thompson of North American and Bemberg Rayon Companies, Mr. Thompson made an appealing talk in behalf of the National Red Cross which is now conducting its annual membership drive.

Mr. Thompson's talk proved to be informative as well as interesting. He recounted many major disasters in the history of our country among which were Chicago fire, the San Francisco earthquake, the Ohio and Mississippi flood, the unpredictable Florida hurricane, and the Texas high school explosion. He pointed out that the Red Cross had come to the aid of all these catastrophies.

Besides these major disasters the Red Cross helps in minor ways by maintaining first aid stations in all countries.

The Red Cross does not receive financial aid from the U. S. government but it has the cooperation of the government agencies.

Mr. Thompson concluded his talk by saying "People are not asked to donate to the Red Cross, they are asked to make an investment in human welfare. Won't you join today, for tomorrow you may be the one to whom the Red Cross gives aid."

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Hard work never killed anyone. But youth prefers something with a spice of danger in it.

Men are a bit like trees, When they cease to branch out, they're liable to become fossils.

Many a plain woman has cooked her way into a man's heart, just as many a pretty one has cooked her way out again. Is the ship of marriage foundering on rock cake?

The Home Economics Club met October 28 in a regular session. All business matters were dispensed with until the latter part of the meeting.

The president of the club, Mary Louisa Johnston, turned the meeting over to the vice president, Carsie Hyder, who in turn presented the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Shipley.

Dr. Shipley, Carter County Health Officer, addressed the club with an interesting talk on the subject, "Vitamins". He related the characteristics of many foods containing the various vitamins, and discussed the importance and value of the corresponding vitamins to the individual's needs.

Following the very beneficial discussion, the president resumed charge. The secretary, Myrtle Willis, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting, after which the meeting adjourned.

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Miss Paty and Mrs. Snyder Visit Milligan

Milligan College had as its distinguished guests Thursday evening Miss Carmine Paty of Memphis, secretary of the Mission department of the Christian Board of Churches and Mrs. Edward Snyder who is prominently associated with the First Christian Church of Knoxville of which Dr. Harry Cook is pastor.

Two years ago Miss Paty was a guest of the college at which time she was a very interesting speaker at the chapel period.

While on the campus Miss Paty and Mrs. Snyder were the house guests of President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick.

Commenting on the spirit of Milligan College Miss Paty and Mrs. Snyder expressed themselves as being especially pleased with the atmosphere of friendliness and the opportunity for development of individual initiative pervading every college activity.

Buffalo Snapshot Contest

Students Hear Dr. Opdyke

On Monday, October 31, a group of Milligan students attended a chapel program at Teachers' College in Johnson City to hear their guest speaker, Dr. George H. Opdyke, give an illustrated lecture on Lines in Pictures.

Dr. Opdyke, who is an important art critic and the author of "Art and Nature Appreciation," was sent out by the American Institute of Architects. In his lecture, which was richly illustrated by reproductions on the screen of outstanding paintings, he pointed out some of the important things to look for in pictures, stressing the geometrical design of the lines of a picture, and giving his audience a basis for a more intelligent appreciation of art.

The group from Milligan, who were accompanied by Miss Oakie Angle, included Myrtle Willis, Dorothy Fox, Rose Tilford, Dorothy Geissler, Edith Breeding and Maralee Hartsell.

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Mr. Wayne P. Sewell Is Distinguished Guest

Among the distinguished visitors on the Milligan College campus during the past week was Mr. Wayne P. Sewell Manager of the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company of Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Sewell is one of America's foremost producers of amateur theatricals for civic organizations, schools, and colleges.

While on the campus Mr. Sewell was the guest of Miss Estelle Elliott who was employed during the summer by the company.

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Clergymen are like brakemen, because they do a great deal of coupling.

The staff of The Buffalo announces a snapshot contest which is being held in order to obtain a more representative group of pictures for the 1939 annual. The contest, which will close December 8, will have four divisions, with a prize of \$ 1.00 for the best picture in each group.

The following are the four divisions of the snapshot contest

1. INTERIORS: in the library, a gossip session, someone studying, etc.
2. CAMPUS COUPLES: those who have "conference".
3. SPORTS: action shots of football, basketball, or ping-pong.
4. FREAK SPORTS: the craziest picture wins.

Any member of the faculty or student body, except THE BUFFALO staff, is eligible as he wishes. All pictures will be returned to their owners. The only requirement for subjects is that they be people who are on the campus at the present time. Pictures which were made before the opening of the contest are eligible, as well as new pictures.

The Editor, Business Manager, and Associate Editor of the annual will act as judges of the contest. They reserve the right of using any snapshots which are entered in the contest.

Turn your snapshots in to Florence Potter or Eddie Owens before December 8. After the judges' decisions have been made, your pictures will be returned to you.

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The present administration is a new deal. A nude eel is a slippery proposition. A slippery proposition is pretty hard to hold on to. Therefore, the present administration is bound to get out of hand.

How it must pain a girl to be right and then be left!

If you want inside information, ask Peeping Tom.

Milligan College Press

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period. One notable example of the latter form of training is found at the Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, Col. The many vocational activities at Berea College, Kentucky, are well known, among them the Berea College Press.

It is not to be expected that the new Milligan College Press will afford a complete training in the graphic arts. Apprenticeship training in such industries involves a minimum of from four to six years in printing and binding technique, with a minimum of two years for women operatives. This new vocational activity will afford an opportunity for acquiring the elementary fundamentals, with considerable practise in routine production on a limited scale.

Obviously, a college press should not, and our new Milligan Press will not, attempt any commercial or competitive production for individuals or interests outside Milligan College. It is primarily, and exclusively, of, by and for Milligan College and Milligan students.

A simple but practical series of courses teaching the fundamentals in typography, (the setting of type by hand and machine; the handling and locking-up of type forms for printing), printing (at present by the small platen press only), and in hand binding and rebinding will be instituted. Enrolment will be purely voluntary and the credits to be earned will, at first, be limited solely to a degree of personal gratification possible of attainment through personal participation in such vocational training.

It is not beyond the realm of accomplishment to predict that eventually Milligan students may compose (typographically) their own theses, dissertations for degrees and other literary creations, aid in the transition of such efforts into the printed word and see them bound in true library format. Professors and instructors may adopt similar

means by which their own contributions to education, science and literature may be made available to the public.

The idea of this vocational division originated with one of Milligan's trustees, E. W. Palmer, President of the Kingsport Press, Inc., in nearby Kingsport (known as the world's largest book manufacturing establishment). Mr. Palmer is chairman of the College endowment fund and a member of the finance committee. Likewise, he has been for many years the director of the Educational and Research Division of the Book Manufacturers' Institute, Inc., of New York City, the trade association of that industry.

An interesting array of equipment has been installed (secured on a loan basis by Mr. Palmer from his firm and a Mr. Steve Morton). This equipment includes a generous assortment of hand types, arranged in standard "cases"; an imposing stone for locking up type forms; a 12" x 18" capacity platen press; a Smyth book-sewing machine, board shears, job backer, stamping press, drying press, electric glue pots, and a wide assortment of printing and binding tools and small equipment, together with a generous stock of paper and supplies.

A Mergenthaler Linotype machine, by which type is "set" mechanically, as in newspaper and book plants, is now assured and a wire-stapling machine will be added shortly. It may be truthfully stated that the Milligan College Press begins its career better equipped and staffed than the majority of commercial job plants.

The Press will be under the direction of Mr. Archie Gray, a graduate of Milligan in the class of '27, who has an extensive background of experience in graphic arts, and as an instructor Mr. Gray will be assisted by a staff of experts loaned by the Kingsport Press, Inc., --

Mr. William C. Hagen, Instructor in Typography.

Mr. William J. McIntosh, Assistant Instructor in Typogra-

Picture Presentation By Christian Endeavor

On Sunday evening November 6, 1938, the Christian Endeavor gave a picture representation of Christ as he stands outside the door of one's heart and knocks for admittance. One needs only to throw open the door of his heart for Christ to come in.

David Helsenbeck represented the Christ of the picture while Nera Kennedy and Carsie Hyder gave the interpretation.

Special musical numbers were: Two violin solos by Aline Hyder and a vocal solo by Minnie Burns.

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phy, Linotype Composition.

Mr. H. Joseph Higgins, Instructor in Editing and proof reading.

Mr. Carl Terry, Instructor in Electrotyping.

Mr. William J. Donnelly, Instructor in Printing.

Mr. Albert Dodd, Assistant Instructor in Printing.

Mr. Philip F. Ernst, Sr., Instructor in Binding.

Mr. Steve Morton, Assistant Instructor in Binding.

Short lectures accompanied by practical demonstrations and individual instruction will feature the work of the staff.

The assistance of the directes of printing education at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, and at Wentworth Institute, Boston, has been secured by Mr. Palmer in drafting the courses of practical instruction. Valuable aid has also been rendered by Mr. Thomas E. Eunwoody, Director of the Technical Trade School of the International Printing Pressman's organization, at Pressman's Home, Tennessee.

Thus comes into being the Milligan College Press - may it take its proper place, in the years to come, among the vocational training divisions of all college presses!

SENIOR PORTRAITS

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has been outstanding in pep and enthusiasm throughout her entire career. In high school she was a member of the Booster Club.

Eleanor enjoyed having a good time more than studying while in high school but her clear intellect and studious attitude have fitted her into life at Milligan.

Eleanor entered Milligan in 1935 and was a day student until the second semester of her sophomore year. Milligan has been glad to welcome her as a dormitory student since that time.

Eleanor belongs to the Camera Club, Glee Club and Home Economics Club and is Vice-President of the Girls' Sunday School class. During her Junior and Senior years, Eleanor has been one of Milligan's cheerleaders. She recently participated in Milligan's mixed doubles tennis tournament. Because Eleanor is deeply and sincerely interested in economic problems of today, she has chosen Economics as her major subject. After graduation Eleanor plans to have a business career.

Eleanor says that Milligan has broadened her outlook on life.

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Will power measure effort and effort brings success.

We never go beyond the heights to which we strive.

Man's ability to succeed corresponds to his ability to meet and overcome temptations

Good qualities blend themselves smoothly into one's character, but faults stick up their ugly heads and present themselves most plainly when there is naught to hide them.

Faults monopolize attention from us all and leave things good excluded from our view.

The test of friendship is the degree in which we bear other people's burdens and let them share our joys.