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Popularity Contest

BY ROSE TILFORD

The Stampede has been authorized by the Staff of the 1939 Buffalo to announce the results of the recent popularity contest which was sponsored by the Annual Staff. We take pleasure in reporting that:

Eleanor Vogel, popular senior from Erwin Tennessee, has been chosen May Queen for this year. Participating in a variety of club activities, Eleanor has also been cheer leader for two years, and her enthusiasm and charm have made her outstanding on the Milligan campus.

Raymond Perkins, senior from Johnson City will reign with Miss Vogel as May King. Tall, smiling, and widely popular Perkins stars in basket ball, tennis, and track; he is also a leader in Glee Club, Camera Club and M-Club activities; he is business manager of the Stampede and cheerleader.

As most popular boy Milligan students chose Earl Ritchie, carefree, frank, and "natural senior" from Elizabethton. An outstanding football player, Ritchie, when questioned, typically attributed this popularity to "the organization and my voice." His originality and wit are characteristics which make him a favorite with all.

Sharing popularity honors with Ritchie in this field is Delaney Tillman, the pert and "pesky" little sophomore who comes from Newbern in West Tennessee. A friend of everyone, Delaney's infectious giggle and consistantly happy spirits spread laughter wherever she goes and have won the hearts of Milligan students.

Another senior coming up for honors is Lee Varnell, selected most versatile boy. Also a

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Waterfall and Water Wheel
At the Bottom of the Presidential Steps

Milligan College Goes On The Air

BY LEE VARNELL

"Organ Melodies" Is A Weekly Program

Radio Station WJHL of Johnson City has recently included a new program in their weekly schedule. This is the program emanating from the Milligan College Auditorium each Sunday afternoon from four until four thirty o'clock. Although only four such programs have as yet been presented, they are making WJHL a favorite spot on the radio listeners dial. Professor Edward G. Lodter is rapidly endearing himself to the radio audience of Johnson City and surrounding territory. His organ melodies played on the George W. Keys Memorial Organ, consisting of classical and semi-classical numbers, occasionally interspersed with a Carmichael waltz, have brought favorable comment from all who have heard him.

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Milligan Cage Leaders Broadcast

On Thursday evening January 5, at 7:45 o'clock Dr. C. M. Eyler, Trevor McLean, and Lee Varnell were featured over the daily sportscast of WJHL. This program was primarily for the purpose of giving basketball fans in this section a little inside "dope" on the game between the Buffaloes and L. M. U. on the night of January 9.

Dr Eyler enlightened the listeners regarding some of the important rule changes and then introduced McLean and Varnell who gave the fans a few points about the players of each team and also thier opinions regarding the outcome of the game. That this program created quite a little interest in the game was well attested to by the fact that the game was played before the larg-

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Milligan Entertains Distinguished Visitor

Milligan College had as its distinguished lecturer for the week ending January 13, Miss Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne who lectured to both the young men and young women of the college at the chapel hour on matters pertaining to the development of a pleasing personality.

The introductory lecture "The Impression We Leave" was given Monday morning. In other lectures the subjects "Poise," "Grooming", and "Voice and Conversation" were considered.

Miss Osborne conducted half hour conferences with groups of four or six girls at scheduled intervals throughout the week. In these conferences she attempted to give type analyses, offered helpful suggestions and pointed out unnecessary liabilities.

The lecturer, a most charming person, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and has had several years of additional art study. She has done work in teaching, designing, and fashion editorial work. For the last six years she has been working with college girls at various kinds of universities and schools. For six years she was in New York City as a consultant to whom women went for aid in understanding their assets and liabilities.

Among the colleges and universities at which Miss Osborne has conducted conferences and has lectured are: Oberlin, Agnes-Scott, Radcliff, Mount Holyoke, Goucher, Wellesy, University of Michigan and others.

The college was extremely fortunate in securing Miss Osborne as a lecturer While on the campus she was the house guest of President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick.

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HERE AND THERE

BY HAMLIN

It seems that Bill Blackwell is firmly determined to have his conference before the regular time and when I see him dragging a sofa with him I think he will succeed.

Dark people hold a strange fascination for most folks; perhaps that's why dark people receive so much attention.

Since everyone has become posture careful I am getting more to eat.

Padgett is learning Greek very rapidly. When he found where Apostolou had underscored two lines in a letter home he asked, "What do you mean by asking for money again this week?"

Ritchie has been hanging around the barber shop again. Did you notice his striped tie?

Main interest in life by some is eat, sleep, eat, sleep, eat, then sleep all night.

Without calling attention to it one finds more lights on after 10:00 than is usually apparent.

To the brown house - - -

They've changed your color,
They've changed your occupant and name
But to me dear old brown house
You will always be the same.

Sid Davis is piano conscious these days, possibly due to his environment.

Oine's Outlook

BY ESTELLE ELLIOTT

For the fourth time in my college career as the first semester merges into the second and have picked up my college catalogue - in the same fashion as the other enrolled students - in an effort to map my course of study for the succeeding semester.

In this perusal of contents perhaps the page that has attracted my attention as much as any other is the one containing the college calendar. Going down the line of schedule events the sixteenth item "Oratorical Contest Early in April" arrests my attention for not once in the four years that I have attended Milligan has this event materialized.

Why not? Do the boys have less initiative than the girls? Is there a need for an innovator in this respect?

The next item, "The Annie Lee Lucas Reading Contest Late in April" brings to mind the popularity of this girls event which is an attractive feature of the scheduled events of the second semester.

A survey of the boys on our campus talented in speaking which have been secretly conducting the first semester, reveals more than a few boys who would certainly be eligible contestants.

Without further comment I ask the question - - - "Can't something be done about this matter this semester which would make the sixteenth item of the college calendar found in the college catalogue "Oratorical contest Early in April" more than mere letters in black and white?"

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Steve Shelton talks in his sleep. He doesn't even wake up enough to know which questions NOT to answer for his roommate.

Some of the girls are exhausted from bicycling exercises.

Wouldn't you know that it's just like Anne Martin Lauderdale to describe eyes as being "sweet"? But I'll bet you can't guess who it is.

Lavada Bacon seems to be having a hard time making up her mind.

For a while Hamlin sought her attentions. Then it was DeWitt, recently Lawrence Gilliam decided it was his turn. When Ham lost his luck with Bacon, he turned to Mills. Anna Lee seems to enjoy his music. You may be sure, it does come in handy at Conference time.

Sibyl Mullins calls long distance three times a week. She must be really serious.

In a discussion of dreams the other day, Boyd Ray tried to explain his point by saying that a man can go to sleep in a rail fence, fall off the fence and roll down a hill in his dream before he hits the ground in reality.

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Wanted: a seat that one can get out of without sliding to the front.

Religious Notes

On Sunday evening, January 8, 1939 the Christian Endeavor held its first meeting of the new year. The program was of the discussion type and was directed by Mary Kay Sluder.

Several members of the Christian Endeavor group were arranged in a semicircle on the stage and the discussion proceeded informally. In this manner many different experiences were brought to light on the subject of the evening, "What Christ Means to Me as an Individual".

-Christian Education, Hope of World-

Dr. Johnson Speaks in Chapel

The chapel program of Friday, January 6, was rendered quite outstanding by two features of unusual interest.

First, Mrs. Ralph Striker, the former Beatrice Rice, Milligan graduate of the class of 1937, sang Milligan's favorite, "The Holy City", being accompanied at the organ by Professor Lodter.

Then Dr. Johnson, President of King College brought an inspiring New Year's message to the chapel audience, his theme being found in the song, "Take the Name of Jesus With You".

In discussing why, by asking Jesus, one is prepared for whatever a new year may bring. Dr. Johnson first showed the great significance of the name itself. Through the circumstances of His birth, in the events of His life such as the temptation or stilling the storm, - - by His human death and divine resurrection, we are shown the close co-mingling of the Humanity and Divinity in Jesus.

The world needs strong leaders for the coming new year. Christian leaders are best equipped for the task before them.

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A well-known Indiana man,
One dark night last week,
Went to the cellar with a match
In search of a gas leak.
(He found it.)

SENIOR PORTRAITS

BY VIRGINIA SMITH

ELLIS COX

Born at Grays Station, Tennessee in 1917, Ellis Cox moved to Johnson City five years later. There he attended school, except for his fourth year, which he spent in a Bristol school. After finishing North Side Grammer School, he entered Junior High School, and then Science Hill High School, from which he graduated in 1935.

While in high school, Ellis spent his time outside of school hours working. In spite of this demand on his time, he was president of his Senior class, the Latin Club, and the Library Club. He was also secretary of the Commercial Club and Vice-president of the National Honor Society.

After entering Milligan in 1935, Ellis continued his splendid scholastic record, being an honor student throughout his four years, and also continuing his spare time work during these four years. He is now doing the work of a milk-man, which necessitates his getting up every morning and has not had very much time to devote to extra-curricular activities. However he belongs to various clubs, is a member of the Business Staff of the Stampede, and is especially interested in sports from a spectator's viewpoint. For four years he has used his car to take the basketball, baseball, and track teams on trips.

Ellis is majoring in Chemistry and has already completed all the courses offered here in that subject. Later he hopes to attend some graduate school where he will study to become a chemical engineer.

After graduation, he also hopes to see all of Tennessee, then to travel extensively.

Ellis says that his years here have been such enjoyable ones, that he would like to spend many more at Milligan.



A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



This is a day and age of making the most of one's self. Girls are seeking to become more like doves and less like ostriches. Boys are determined to keep up their pace and become more like the fox species and less like the hippopotamus. In their quest, girls have recently been gaining the lead as a result of some much-needed advice but it seems that the boys are taking their share of the benefit of lessons given to the girls. Posture is their constant object of discussion and most of them seem to have crowned June Mason as the queen of perfection.

NOTICE: Earl Ritchie offers a reward for the return of his razor strap.

Why did Cess Pool decide that all red-heads don't fall for him after all? He seems in the market for blondes now.

One kind of Kail is a vegetable. Another use of the word means money. Feeder Fair discovered still another meaning for the word.

If Janie Bess doesn't cut down on her eating, she'll be a feminine Falstaff.

Perhaps the seniors have given up the posture talks for most of them slumber regardless of position.

Wagner is going in for baseball. He's been talking about slides all week.

Steve Lacey spent one day hunting for his hat and found it on his head just before he started to take a bath.

John Fugate must have an extra special girl friend at home. At any rate, he had to get a Milligan girl to help him choose her Christmas present.

Bill Owens is still that romantic lover who can't decide on whom to shower his attentions.

Velma Smith is rather fond of working in Lab. can you guess why?

Duane Cross doesn't know that his smile has been called "just too sweet" by one of his feminine admirers.

Does it seem strange to you that the very people whom you at first think are a little queer or narrow minded, are the best friends of all after you get to know them?

Julian Brantly just can't stop admiring Minnie Burns' pretty hair.

Ruby Smith and Beatrice Williams surely believe in sharing—or maybe they just take turns about dating Alfred Potter.

For the toast of friends ask "Bo" Brumitt.

No sooner was football season over than 'Shorty' Williams turned his eyes to the fairer sex. The lucky girl? Lake Johnson.

The romance of Lowell Cagle and Mary Elizabeth Kerr is a hang-over from high school.

Ask Ritchie why the furnace backfires.

And by the way, has Oscar Wilson told you what he got for his earliest Christmas present? Elbert Ritchie knows all about it.

What two people on the campus wear spats-- one of them is a student.

Temus was named for the goddess of nature, now he is chasing a Fox.

Some of the boys are seeking interviews with Dr. McCarroll on the finer things of life.

Can Tom Wagoner recognize Shrafts Chocolates when he sees them, or does he need glasses.

Ritchie seems to be having blond trouble at Happy Valley, so he has more reasons than one for dressing up.

Trevor McLean certainly knows how to lead Bernie Webb. Maybe he has a magic way of going about it.

Prof. McCurdy: Why does a pilot refer to his plane as "she"?

Crabtree: Because its so hard to handle.

Edens and Evans should realize that true love never runs smooth.

It's too bad N. T. Williams lives off campus --at least half a dozen girls are seeking in vain for his attentions.

Last week when someone asked who Douglas Padgett is, a certain girl explained, "Oh, he's that tall, good looking boy that has such a manly voice. "Why don't you give her a break Doug?"

Burl Peery may not be aware of it, but he'd better hold on to Mary Nannette. At the L. M. U. game a Teachers College boy asked all kinds of questions about getting a date with her.

Perhaps Steve Shelton stays from conference because he can't find anyone with enough intelligence to interest him.

We wonder what there is about Tommy Fraser that they can't resist, yet he won't give them a chance to take advantage of.

"Eddie" O'Donnell thinks Marie Jenkins' mother has been taking an awful lot of trips on Sunday afternoons since Marie has been a day student.

Has anyone noticed what happens to a girl's posture when someone yells "Spare tire"?

MORE BUFFALO HE(A)RD

Trent McNeeley has all of us guessing what he bought Aileen Purcell for Christmas. Come on. "Red", give us the lowdown.

Some of the boys are well aware that with improval, girls also seek approval. Let's hope the girls don't get swelled headed from such flat-tery.

What did Mike Davis think about the sud- den Sunday afternoon excursion his room mate made.

Has anyone noticed that serious, settled look on Bill Blackwell's face? At last he seems to have found the girl of his dreams.

It's a good thing that the finals of the popu- larity contest weren't put off any longer. The smile muscles of most of the contestants were growing tired from forced over use. The win- ners aren't announced yet, but we doff our hats to them anyway.

Is Nan Coady aware that a certain handsome young man thinks she's mortally beautiful?

Temus gets his name from the goddess of wild nature. Maybe thas's why he's Foxy.

At last Clyde Cooper is staying on the cam- pus - - - and he's already got his heart set on a certain girl - - has anyone noticed.

Have you noticed that:

Bill Tweed has beautiful teeth and mouth? Paul- ine and Sam can't agree. Seaton's interest is in the Gym since Johnnye Marie has moved. Ross Qualls make an ideal couple. Apostolou is trying to keep secret his interest in Edith Smith. Law- rence Gilliam and Irene Walsh have a common interest in Chemistry Lab. Some of the boys tried to clear up their complexion in one night by eating carrots. Bashful Cure has scored a hit in Radford. Sunshine and Max Jarrett are interested in each other but can't seem to get up courage. Harry Stallard doesn't give any of the girls the benefit of his friendly nature. Irvin Evans still watches one of the Reneau sisters from afar. Jock Hays and Charles Akard have special interests at Teachers College. Edgar Landers is finally making an impression on Julia Harmon. Boyd Ray gave a store clerk a blowing up about a paint brush. Pike's girl gave him a pup for Christmas.

Eleanor, why the great smile since the third of January? Maybe Trevor can tell us.

There is an old saying that a sucker is born every second. Some of us may be one of those.

Flash! It is reported that Eddie O'Donnel lost his books running after Marie.

Courtships, beware! Exams will probably cause many cracked romances.

Has anyone noticed how Ben Whinry dress- es up since he's doing practice teaching? It seems that that course does something for the boys that nothing else can.

Some of the girls asked if Conference is speaking to a boy or just acting like you're going to.

SANTA'S PACK

Had Santa been carrying books on his head as so many girls are now doing, he couldn't have gotten into so much mischief.

But strutting as he pleased, he found Duggins at Marie Bibles during the holidays. It seems that Marie wanted to go to a basketball game, but Duggins couldn't take a hint. So Marie and her two girl friends sat and sat and sat. Finally Duggins did leave, but the half of the ball game was already over.

Ham wrote Santa a letter begging for ardent admirers of his famous voice and piano concert.

And Jack Alderson plans to give his "Xmas Operetti" the second of June.

Who did "Feeder" go to West Tennessee to see, Trevor or Katherine? You can't tell by asking where he stayed.

Perk spent the evenings talking to his dear aunt, but even that didn't keep him from getting homesick for Milligan.

McLean (after meeting a beautiful girl): I wouldn't mind if Sybil West would break my heart. That's the way he feels about all the girls who don't care anything about him.

Health comes before love, so Reable didn't go to Dud's for Xmas. What a cold!

Delaney taught school one day and a little boy in the first grade wrote her a note. How does she manage?

While at home, Johnnie Marie got so homesick for Seaton that she had to stop in Greeneville and send him a telegram, but she had a change of heart by the time she got to Knoxville.

It's lucky for Florence that Don and Potter went to New York. If only we had such doting cousins!

Baker expected Gwen; Gwen expected Bak- er. Too bad they didn't get together!

Mary Louisa says the moon in Florida was even more beautiful during Xmas. Or was it Bob she was looking at?

Rosa Lee Harris says she met two interest- ing boys on the train.

My goodness! Bill just wouldn't play "sec- ond fiddle", so he came home. What about it Janie Bess?

D. A. must have had other meat for Xmas besides turkey because he still wants to know, "Why is a duck".

We still can't figure out what "Red" gave Eileen for Xmas.

Delaney sat up with Pauline Smith and her boy friend until twelve, and then Delaney went to bed. P. S. Someone should give Pauline a watch for next Xmas.

"Red" Garrison must have starved because she can't see enough of Rice now.

Andy Whitt

A Farce (Autobiography)---
A. Whitt

Born the day Virginia went dry and passed prohibition. I made my first appearance in the balmy town of Appalachia in the heart of the corn fields. My early years were spent in going to school and waiting for the last bell to ring. Occasionally I played hooky.

After much trying, struggling and thinking things through, I obtained a high school diploma at Applachia High School.

Some people, after finishing high school, or even college for that matter, think the world owes them a living. I waited around for mine, but it didn't put in an appearance. I maintain there is no such.

During the summer of 1935 it was rumored in my town that Bill Sturgill would enter Milligan. So I said to myself that I'd go to Milligan that year. I did, and here I am. Previous to this time I tried Hiwassee College for two months but I didn't like the sleeping quarters since there was practically no noise at all and I couldn't sleep.

My freshman year was spent trying to decide whether to go home or stay at Milligan. At the end of the year I was still here. Each summer I decided I wouldn't come back to school but when fall came, I did.

After each football season, I have practically lived in bed listening to a music box. This year, assisting Dr. Thomson as I do, I don't have time to shave or shine, much less sleep.

There's a great deal to this subject of chemistry, however, your autobiographer has hopes of learning something of Chemical Engineering if he can learn math.

There is the possibility that I might get a job in a cross-roads one-room school house.

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John Welsh by curiosity (Dispatches state) was goaded; He squinted in his old shotgun To see if it was loaded.

(It was)

Stampede 'em
Buffaloes

MILLIGAN SPORTS

We're Betting
On You

By Sports Editors
JOHN FUGATE, AUBREY PAINTER and GLENN WILLIAMS

Milligan Loses

Milligan suffered its first defeat of the season at Emory and Henry in a thrilling game that was undecided until the whistle blew. The score of 48-46 gives indication of the tightness of the game.

Emory, led by Tucker who seemed to hit the basket from all angles, presented a strong team. Perhaps the best word that could be said to describe them would be that they are balanced. Every member contributed his share of points and only one substitution was made during the game.

Milligan played equally as good a game as Emory but just fell short in points. Howington led the offensive for Milligan with 11 points and Fair and Varnell scored 10 and 9 points respectively.

Shelton, who relieved Perkins early in the game, played nicely for Milligan and Trevor McLean was a sparkplug on defense.

This was not a conference game.

The line-ups are as follows:

Emory	Milligan
Tucker -- 12	Varnell -- 9
Barker -- 8	Fair -- 10
Rogers -- 8	Perkins -- 4
Peery -- 8	McLean -- 5
Kuhn -- 9	Howington -- 11
Milligan subs-	Shelton 7, J. Swanay, G. Swanay.
Emory subs:	Monger 3.

A man in Macoa stopped to watch

A patent cigar clipper,
He wondered if his finger was
Not quicker than the nipper.
(It wasn't)

A Maine man read that human eyes

Of hypnotism were full:
He went to see if it would work
Upon an angry bull.
(It wouldn't)

What! No Buffalettes?

The Buffalettes and their coach do not give up hopes, but it is evident that sufficient material is lacking for a strong basket ball team; thus we think it best to discontinue basket ball this season. However, we do look forward to having more girls out for basket ball next year and if several girls so come out there will, of course, be more material with which to work, and a stronger team will result. It is not possible to build up a strong team in any sport when there is not enough material.

In spite of the discontinuation of basket ball as an intercollegiate sport, there are those who will receive "M" sweaters as awards for playing in a certain required number of quarters during the season of last school year.

We hope that by next year there will be a "drove" of girls deciding to play basketball; then the old Buffalettes will start going strong again as they have in the past.

—Character Building First of All—

Milligan Basketball Schedule

Games at Home

Tusculum	--	Sat. Jan. 28
Emory	--	Tues. Feb. 7
King	--	Fri. Feb. 10
Carson-Newman	--	Sat. Feb. 18
Maryville	--	Mon. Feb. 20
E. T. Teachers	--	Sat. Feb. 25

Games Away

L. M. U.	--	Mon. Jan. 30
Carson-Newman	--	Sat. Feb. 4
King	--	Mon. Feb. 6
Tusculum	--	Sat. Feb. 11
E. T. Teachers	--	Tues. Feb. 14
Maryville	--	Thurs. Feb. 16

Milligan Triumphs Over L.M.U.

Amid the cheers of hundreds of students and spectators, Milligan opened its 1939 Conference slate with a 31-21 victory over L. M. U. The Blue and Gray were outplayed from the start by a fighting Milligan team led on the offensive by the brilliant, thrice named all-conference player, Lee Varnell and sparked on the defensive by the work of Johnce Howington.

The first few minutes of the game resulted in Raymond Perkins brilliant center of Milligan, leaving the game with three fouls but his substitute, Steve Shelton, played a beautiful game, showing that Coach Eyler will have strong reserves this year. High scorers for Milligan were Varnell and Fair with nine and eight points respectively.

L. M. U. on the other hand, seemed to have an off night as shown by the number of shots missed. Stand-out players for the Railsplitters were Summers and Nidiffer.

A critic of the game upon congratulating Dr. Eyler remarked, "You know, Doc that Milligan team performed at times to-night like that great Roanoke team of last year."

That sentiment seems to be prevalent, and those who are watching the present Milligan team are obsessed with the idea that it is one of the best teams in the country. Coach Eyler admits that they are 'good'

The L. M. U. game was broadcast by radio station W. J. H. L. in Johnson city with Dilt Altman at the microphone. Plans are being made for future games to be broadcast. Fans throughout the section are interested in those Championship Buffaloes, who are on the rocky

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DEAN C. M. EYLER

Head of the English Department and Coach of the Buffaloes who won the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship in Basketball last year.

MILLIGAN TEAM

Lee Varnell, (Alt. Captain)	3
Trevor McLean, (Captain)	4
Clyde Cooper	5
Clarence Fair	6
Joe Swanay	7
Bernice Webb	8
Johnce Howington	9
Steve Shelton	10
Raymond Perkins	11
George Swanay	12
Jock Hayes	
Charlie Bragg	
Ed Payne	
Bill Blackwell	

road that may lead to another Championship.

The line up.

Milligan	L. M. U.
Varnell 9	Thomas 1
Fair 8	Summers 7
Perkins 2	Johns 4
McLean 1	Nidiffer 6
Howington 3	Walker 2
Milligan subs; G. Swanay, Shelton 5, J. Swanay 3.	
L.M.U. subs; Bolinger, Mountain Williams 1, Wolf, Click.	

LOOK HERE!

Celebrate the end of Exams by seeing and hearing the famous (colored) Agricultural and Industrial School Singers in Milligan College Auditorium, Saturday night, January 21, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Admission - 20c.

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**Popularity Contest
Primary Results**

Thursday, January 5, the primary vote for the annual popularity contest was taken. As a result of this vote the nominees for the final election held the following Thursday, were:

MAY KING:- Raymond Perkins
Trevor McLean, "Feeder" Fair.
MAY QUEEN:- Eleanor Vogel,
Florence Potter, Marguerite Steele.

MOST POPULAR BOY

Earl Ritchie, Raymond Perkins,
"Feeder" Fair

MOST POPULAR GIRL

Blanche Millaps, Eleanor Vogel
Delaney Tillmann

MOST VERSATILE GIRL

Nera Kennedy, Carsie Hyder,
Lanora Geissler

MOST VERSATILE BOY

Lee Varnell, Sidney Davis, Raymond Perkins.

MOST ATHLETIC BOY

Bernie Webb, Johnce Howington
Dudd Roberts

MOST ATHLETIC GIRL

Margaret "Peg" Jones, Gertrude
Garrison, Torrey Copenhaver.

MOST OUTSTANDING**STUDENT (Boy)**

Charles Duggins, Sidney Davis,
Webb Dishman

MOST OUTSTANDING**STUDENT (Girl)**

Minnie Burns, Carsie Hyder,
Lanora Geissler

Pictures of the winners of this election will appear in the feature section of the 1939 Buffalo, College Annual, which will be distributed late in the spring.

It is urged that every student subscribe immediately for his copy of the Buffalo. Announcement of the outcome of the final election may be found elsewhere in the Stampede.

Cage Leaders Broadcast

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est opening crowd in Milligan history.

A play-by-play account of the Milligan - L. M. U. game was sent out over the ether waves from the Milligan gymnasium by none other than Dick Altman, WJHL sportscaster, who has broadcast the Sugar Bowl game and other important contests.

The broadcast proved so popular that fans throughout this section called in, requesting other Buffalo home games to be broadcast. At present we understand that an agreement has been reached that the Buff's home games will be broadcast by Mr. Altman.

The Milligan College Buffaloes are very grateful to WJHL and to the sponsors who are making these broadcasts possible.

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Organ Melodies

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In addition to the organ melodies, President Derthick usually delivers a short, but pointed message to the radio audience which he wants to call a part of our "big family."

Occasionally a featured soloist such as Mrs. Ralph Striker, the former Miss Beatrice Rice, will add a vocal number to the varied program.

Those who wish to be present in the auditorium while the program is in progress are welcomed but absolute silence is requested.

So if you desire a good half hour's entertainment on Sunday afternoon by artists who have been acclaimed by thousands, just remember to 'turn the knob'.

It might be added that much credit for having Milligan in the limelight over WJHL should be given to Professor S.J. Hyder who has worked unceasingly so that the school might be so favored.

The present students of Milligan join with the faculty, the friends, and former students of the college in expressing appreciation to station WJHL for bringing Milligan this opportunity.

Popularity Contest

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West Tennessean, Varnell is from Adamsville and has been outstanding in basketball for four years. All-conference-forward for three years, Varnell as alternate-captain this year is doing his part to lead the Bullaloes to victory. Making an unusually good scholastic record as an honor student for four years, Varnell is also a member of the baseball team, and one of the leading tennis players at Milligan. He belongs to the M-Club the Glee Club, and is a reporter on the Stampede Staff.

Most Versatile Girl for '38-'39 is Nera Kennedy, attractive sophomore from Wise, Virginia. Earning the envied "M" by her freshman work with the Buffalettes, Nera is now an active member of the M-Club. Interested in dramatics, Nera is president of the Dramatic Club and has recently become a member of the Alpha Psi Omega. She is also a member of the Glee Club, and Sophomore Associate Editor of the Stampede; she belongs to both Christain Endeavor and the Volunteer Band and is in great demand as a speaker.

"Bernie" Webb has the unusual honor of holding the same position for two successive years. Voted Most Athletic Boy, Bernie has the title for his outstanding performance in football, basketball, and baseball. A junior from Piney Flats, Tennessee, he became a member of the M-Club his freshman year. Bernie's chief college interests are all intercollegiate sports, and Biology his major subject.

Margaret "Peg" Jones, Sophomore from East Stone Gap, Virginia, was selected Most Athletic Girl. Starring in basketball her freshman year, Peg is an active member of the girl's M-Club; she likes tennis, bowling, and especially swimming, having been one of the few girls to pass the Red Cross Examiners course in Life Saving last year. Strangely Peg's major subject is Home Economics.

Charles Duggins, from Greeneville, Tennessee, helps

BILLS

We have to pay for everything.
Each reckless joy the spirit wills
Goes past - and then along comes
life

Relentlessly collecting bills.

MEALS

The meals that stretch all down
my life

Appall me when I look ahead—
The lakes of soup and hills of
meat

I'll have to eat before I'm dead!

Rebecca McCann

—Character Building First of All—

bring the senior class - of which he is president - to its leading position in the ballot returns by winning the place of Most Outstanding Student among the men of the campus. Exceptional in football for four years, Duggins has also taken a leading part in M-Club work. Consistently an honor student, his major interest is in Economics and he is assisting Professor Burns in that department this year.

Completing the list as Most Outstanding Student(Girl), and adding to the senior triumph, is Lanora Geissler, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. Also an honor student for four years, Lanora has entered campus activities with the enthusiasm, ability, and helpfulness that make her outstanding in whatever she undertakes. A member of the Dramatic Club for four years, she recently became a member of the Alpha Psi Omega. Typist for the Stampede and the Buffalo of last year, and is now Editor of the Stampede. She is now working for a scholarship from the University of Heidelberg, where she plans to go to school next year.

In regard to the election, it is reported by John Fugate, Editor of the Buffalo, that more interest was shown in this, than in any previous election; at least ninety-five per cent of the students voted. It was also the first time that the contest was determined by a primary election, in which the three leading nominees for each position were selected, followed by a final vote.