

**'HIS SECOND GIRL'
FIRST PLAY BY
DRAMATIC CLUB****Miss Williams Complimented
On Her Work As Director;
Criticisms Good.**

At the second meeting of the Dramatic Club and Masque, the play "His Second Girl" directed by Miss "Sunshine" Williams was presented. The cast, which included Ralph Shelley, Joe Groom, Ben Wah Kail, Turley Oakley, and Elsie Price, gave an unusually good interpretation according to critics composed of Masque members. Miss Williams was complimented on her work as director of the play.

At this meeting the Dramatic Club accomplished in part what for so long has been Miss Hart's ambition. The criticisms which were given after the play, were more interesting and helpful than have ever been given before. The "Masque" which was divided into committees was indirectly responsible for this. However the members of the "Masque" as a whole, appreciate the members of the Dramatic Club who took part.

Two other try-out plays which will be given in the near future are now being cast. Miss Ruth Walker will present "Sauce for the Goslings" and later Miss Elaine Turner will present "The Mousetrap", and other directors are considering plays which will be given this semester.

A called meeting of the "Masque" was held October 16. The purpose of this meeting was to make plans for a one act play which the "Masque" will present soon before the student body.

**Pre-Medics Choose
Leaders For Year**

The Milligan Pre-Med Club lost no time in getting started this year, the first meeting being held the second week of school. The purpose of this meeting was to elect new officers who appear as follows: Edward Vogel, President; Clarence Witt, Vice-President; Edward Lacey, Secretary and Treasurer.

At the second meeting the question of admitting new members was discussed and the following candidates were approved: R. Taylor, Allen, Sturgill, Harris, Cecil, and Hale. At the third meeting these candidates were given their informal initiation. Also Shelburn Wilson was awarded an honorary membership in the club.

The fourth meeting saw the new members being given their formal initiation which all received in fine spirit. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and the club program was briefly outlined. Dr. Preas and Dr. Gibson have promised to lecture informally in the near future, and we have also been invited to inspect the Jones hospital at Johnson City.

The present membership is the largest in the club history, and all the boys show deep interest in science and medicine. President Vogel predicts a most interesting and constructive year.

WARNING FOR HALLOWE'EN

By Juliette Lodter

Hist!.....it is almost upon you—that day of days when the witches are so much dreaded? If they come into your rooms to beg, borrow, or steal—or no matter what—turn them away, yet Milliganites, for woe to the most wretched wretch that suffers any one of them to carry away so much as a splinter of wood from the dresser or a long hair from a sink! Indeed, it will be his or her undoing. To counteract these evil spirits I now warn you when and how you may expect these mischievous demons.

You will see them ride in on a black, three-legged horse, or on a big, black, baking fork, or on the proverbial broomstick—those toothless old hags who are so unpopular on the eve of All-Saints' Day. Commonly supposed it is that some of them may even transform themselves into were-wolves. Now I do see you smiling. Be careful! I remember reading a story once wherein Claus Magnus, a writer of Livonia, tells a true story of one who, just like you, smiled in derision at the mere mention of such a thing as a

were-wolf. I can't exactly quote, but here it is as I remember it.

A very beautiful and noble lady once had an argument with her slave on the very subject of were-wolves. She doubted it; he stoutly maintained that such things existed. To convince her, he left the room and in a few minutes reappeared as a wolf. Of course, the lady's dogs chased him into the forest and fought with him. The wolf put up a valiant fight, but in the struggle he lost one of his eyes. The next day, he appeared to his mistress, once more in human form, but minus an eye!

Halloween is now chiefly known as a Christian festival, but actually it dates hundreds of years before Christianity. It is the one night in the year when witches are most likely to wander about.

And so, when you wind your way to the big party at the gymnasium, be sure to carry in your hands plenty of incense fumes or other combustibles to frighten them away! Or, say the familiar lines—
"Witch flee, flee from here
Or it will go ill with thee."

**Music Department
Presents Program**

Tomorrow night, Saturday, October 20, at 8 o'clock in the chapel, the Music Department will present its first entertainment of the season in a Song Recital by Miss Marjorie Wright. A program of different languages is to be given arranged in three groups: French—"Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleux Ma Mignonne" and "Les Filles de Cadix"; German—"Stancheu" and "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer"; English—"The Ave Maria", "The Crying of Waters", "Lullaby", and "Sweetest Little Feller".

The Music Department is unable to give any definite plans at this early date. However, the Glee Club which has now been organized for five weeks expects to begin concert work with its forty members in the near future. In its practice, varied types of music are being studied as: "Killarny" and "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom", typical Irish airs; "Ole Uncle Moon", in negro dialect; "To Thee A Country", patriotic; and "The Viking Song", a vivid picture of rugged people.

The sacred type is done solely by the choir, a smaller organization which has grown out of the Glee Club. In this Miss Wright hopes to give a fuller meaning and deeper understanding of church music.

The concerts will be composed of Glee Club members varied with a special trio, solos, and modernistic piano duets. After several entertainments here, the Glee Club plans to present programs at other places with Teachers College in Johnson City and broadcasting as possible goals.

For the benefit of those who have not known of the organization, the Glee Club extends this invitation to you, to come to its meetings Tuesday and Thursday of every week.

**Debaters Discuss
National Affairs**

Much discussion will soon be heard on the campus concerning the international shipment of munitions as the debaters have decided to use the Pi Kappa Delta question which is: Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

At a meeting last week the girls of the Forensic Council made plans for reading in order to obtain a background for the topic. It is through the discussion of such questions that valuable information concerning the current world problems is obtained and for this reason we feel that the time spent is not wasted.

No definite arrangements have been made for the boys' debates. However, the rumor is out that we will not have the pleasure of hearing them this year. We hope that this is false since we wish the freshmen to know that some of these supposedly quiet boys really have great persuasive and convincing powers.

An invitation has been received from the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity for Milligan College to send representatives to their national convention this year. This is a national fraternity for Forensics and it would mean much to our local organizations if we could obtain a chapter here.

No definite plans have been made as to how many girls will be needed for debate teams this year, but all girls, either freshmen, upper classmen or seniors, who are interested in debating or other forms of Forensics should see Miss Belcher or some girl who is a member of the Council.

**PRICES MAKE
ANNUAL VISIT
TO MILLIGAN****Have Contributed Through
Generous Gifts, Personal
Services.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price of North Canton, Ohio, arrived last Tuesday for a few days visit with President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick and other friends among the Milligan faculty and student-body. This visit from Mr. and Mrs. Price is an annual event looked forward to by the administrative heads, faculty, and students. They make this trip almost every year to meet the students and to learn something about the workings of the institution to which they so nobly contribute both by service and material gifts.

Throughout the week every effort has been made on the part of the Milligan College officials and students to show them an appreciation of their interest and to acquaint them with the policies of Milligan as a Christian institution.

Mr. Price is treasurer of a company much endeared to the hearts of many housewives because of the ability of its products to bring neatness and cleanliness into the homes—the Hoover Suction Company, manufacturers of Hoover Vacuum Cleaners.

Mr. Price visited the three prayer meetings which were in progress at the same hour Wednesday evening, staying only a few minutes in each meeting, however. Mrs. Price spent the entire period with the girls in their session of prayer at Hardin Hall.

**Girls "M" Club Gives
Surprise Program**

A surprise was given the student body Friday, October 12, at chapel when the curtains were drawn displaying the girls of the "M" club dressed in white, wearing their letters, and seated so as to form the letter "M".

Iva Crabtree, president, took charge after the entire assembly sang the Alma Mater. After the reading of the scripture and prayer, a short program consisting of an introduction of the honorary members, a talk by Nellie Cox on the "Past and Future of the Girls 'M' Club"; a trio, "After Sundown" and "Neopolitan Nights" by Ruth Walker, Beatrice Rice, and Sunny Williams; and a talk, "The Point System", by Delma Huddleston was rendered.

An extensive program is being mapped out by the Girls "M" Club in order that all girls might participate in some sport and thereby receive points toward a College letter.

This program will not only include individual competition but it will also include group competition in two divisions—Orange and Black teams. These two teams are being organized with the gym classes as basis for division.

Plans are being made for a tennis tournament and swimming meet. Other projects are also being devised but plans for these have not been completed.

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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.

Good-nature and good-sense must ever join;
To err is human, to forgive, divine.

Congratulations! Seniors

Our present Senior Class is busy carrying out a program at Milligan such as has never been conducted by any class in the past. From the very beginning of the school year, the Seniors have been considering their supposedly exalted position in a most serious manner. In fact, they have adopted an attitude of profound determination to grapple in a practical way with the varied and numerous duties and problems which are always obviously standing squarely before any Senior Group and which must be solved.

Upon assuming the above-mentioned attitude, they met and drew up the following aims: to cooperate with the faculty, to encourage study, to cooperate with each other and with the class executives, to aid Freshmen, and above all, to do our best in making this a good school year in general. In order that these aims might be achieved, they created an organization composed of committees, each under a chairman whose duty it became to carry out this program in the best possible way.

Already successful results are becoming manifest. Various projects and activities are being sponsored and guided by Seniors. A better attitude is being displayed by everyone.

Certainly President Bible is to be heartily encouraged and supported in this work which he, personally, has so seriously fostered. Let us hope that Senior Classes at Milligan in the future will adopt similar programs based on constructive ideals and characterized by cooperation.

Mussolini and the Ladies

A certain Austrian opera star, guest of honor at a luncheon in a Venice hotel at which Mussolini was host, upon noticing the lack of a formal welcome from Il Duce, turned to the man by her side, saying, "I'm so disappointed that Mussolini wont be present when I'm singing." Said he, "I'm disappointed too, but I have to go to Rome for an important conference." Her face assumed a shade of deep crimson, especially at his next remark, "You must be almost the only woman who does not know Mussolini's face." She huffily replied that she was interested only in her art and knew nothing of politics. Imagine her surprise when Il Duce cried, "Brava! Brava! That is a true woman. Women should not bother themselves with politics; their business is with the home and children."

It is practically impossible for the young American student to understand Mussolini's viewpoint. We see fair co-eds meeting in the classroom, not only the equals but very often the superiors of men. We also see women participating in almost every known profession. But has the happiness and value in life been accentuated by the comparatively new relationship?

We begin to wonder, to ponder. After all, one thing is certain, namely, that we must not only bury the old traditional customs on the matter, but also destroy many modern superficialities and then establish a relationship in the light of true modern conditions.

COLLEGE BANTER IN WINCHELL MANNER

A BUFFALO HE(A)RD

After the popularity resulting from last issue, we have decided to make "A Buffalo He(a)rd" a permanent feature in this fine sheet. We hope to gain the ladder of success, like Mae West, "Wrong by wrong"—So watch your step; what's your thrill is our meat.

Any of you well wishers who have some ideas that might go well in this column, drop in on the Feature Editor and let him in on the "news".

In connection with Mr. Eyler's "speech-for-the-stags" the other day, we would like to ask Newt Williams if he had a date Saturday nite?

We can't seem to keep that "Woman's Home Companion" Johnson boy out of this column; he seems to be playing a Tarzan role this time. The other day, Mr. Kere Kiser and Miss Cox were having a little "tete-a-tete" in back of the room during Mr. Thompson's class, when that worthy remarked, "Oh, I say, Mr. Kizer; I wouldn't do that if I were you! I hear that Mr. Johnson is a regular demon when he's angry"—and was Miss Cox's countenance suffused with crimson!

These second period walks to the Post Office (for any excuse!) seem to be a habit with Mary Adamson and James Gorman. We wonder what flavor "pill" Nellie Cox will give her room-mate?

Among the oddities found among our campus friends: M. B. Carrico has selected her future husband—A home town boy makes good—(In a big way!) Flash! We find that Rip Carter really does like to play indoor football with the fair sex. Flash! Someone said that Beatrice Rice was reducing—I can't believe it! Stop! Glester Harvey absently thought he was back in Milligan when he went to Big Stone Gap the other day. He raised somebody's window and looked in, and were that young lady's tonsils pink! Exclamation Mark! And Delton (I-L-T-L) Perry leaves a string of bees buzzing behind him wherever he goes now days! Flash! Is it true that Mr. Abbott and Miss Comman have pffft? It must be that handsome Adams boy, or was it because Johnnie's interest was snagged by Elizabeth Williams? However, John had better watch out for that little Campbell boy; he's some slugger. If you don't think so, John, just ask Trent. Crack—We also hear, (by the old grapevine system) that Turley Oakley never did like the "Flatfeet" when he was on a "dating trip".

We also notice that Ralph (Pretty Boy) Shelley has been taking a course in Harmony. We saw him yesterday sporting a vivid red pair of cords, a yellow shirt (to go well with his new streamlined tresses) a gray coat, a pair of lavender suspenders, and his dainty tootsie were encased in the latest thing in moccasins. No wonder Virgil has been so admiring!

Can it be true that Bill Hughes has Made a Hitt? Well, you can't keep a good man down!

If someone doesn't bring back that Conference Bell pronto, the neighboring farmers are going to discover one of their bovines wandering around without the customary jingle:—either that, or one or two of these Romeo's will be carried to their Last Round-Up.

PERFECT (!) DESCRIPTIONS

J. W. Johnson	"Woman's Home Companion"
Elaine Turner	"Mae West"
Whitman Evans	"Roman Hands"
Mary Brown	"Heaven's Gift to the Men"
Delton Perry	"I-Like-That-Little-Perry"
Dot Cross	"Alluring"
Edward Leedy	"Florida"
Nell Hitt	"Miss Milligan"
Carrico	"Benn Around"
Ralph Shelley	"Pretty Boy"
Sunshine Williams	"Popularity Girl"
John Harris	"Stork"
Juliette Lodter	"It"
Bill Hughes	"Blimp"
Ruth Walker	"Conference"
James Gorman	"Country Gentleman"
Minnie Common	"One-Man' Woman"
Milbert Bible	"Dark and Handsome"

And was Tom Barnard mortified when someone (probably an admiring member of the weaker sex) asked him if he was a Freshman!

Preston Gray must be afraid of his age; the way he goes for that hair-restorer! And say; have you ever noticed a few more of our campus oddities? For instance; Harry Easterly's pretty eyes, Doc Jones nice five-fingered wave, Elaine Turner's green bating suit. And the way that Gus Purcell likes to teach the women how to play tennis. He seems to be following up his contemporary, Doctor Willard. If you would like to see some pretty blushes, just ask Doc Willard if he has a tennis racquet!

Dean Eyler seems to have the knack of training boys and dogs. Little Tippie seems to follow in his master's footsteps; he was born without stage-fright.

Cecil James has broken the village girls up by forsaking them, and has thrown in lots with Caroline Liebroch; and Elaine Turner is getting to be like land in Soviet Russia—common property.

Since we took that memorable game with Hi-wasee so handily, may we take this opportunity to congratulate the team, and to let you in on a couple of "off-side" incidents afterwards. A bunch of admiring little girls were whispering that that Coach from Milligan "shure looks right handsome in them whate knickers and black sox." And did Steve have a fight on his hands trying to keep the autograph hunters off of Ed Vogel after that run the other day. Practically all the little kids in town were on Vogel like a wet shirt.

Famous Last Words: "I'll trade you two key-holes for a transom."

A REVIEW OF 100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS

A book by Kallet-Schlink

This book was written by two fearless technical experts who have dared to expose a number of the large manufacturers of drugs and remedies. Their sources are either their own chemical analysis or government statistics from the pure food and drug records.

The gullible public is, in reality, the 100,000,000 unsuspecting guinea pigs, and we have been placing our confidence in products which are not only absolutely useless in the purpose for which they are advertised, but also, are actually harmful and poisonous, even when used in the manner directed.

For example, an analysis of thirty widely sold commercial antiseptic preparations showed that only eight had any germicidal value whatsoever. Listerine, Pepsodent, Lavioris, Astringosol, Mercurochrome (in the common 2% solution), and many other commonly accepted antiseptics were found to be either worthless or of far less value than many others not so flagrantly advertised.

Toothpastes, also, are grossly misrepresented. One tube of Pebeco was found to contain forty per cent potassium chlorate, a dealy poison, four times as much as is necessary to cause death. Indeed, a case is on record of a German army officer committing suicide by eating a tube of Pebeco. Pepsodent was found to contain a very abrasive polishing substance which may cause irreparable damage to tooth enamel.

Further revelations concerning cosmetics, obesity cures, yeast as a tonic, cathartics, etc., are such that they literally make one tremble.

The reader might well ask, "Why are these manufacturers permitted to place these harmful and dangerous products on the market so openly?" The answer is that our pure food and drug acts are so few and weak, and their enforcement so very loose, that the government, instead of being the protector of the people, is but the tool of the powerful capitalist.

Perhaps, some day, if we human guinea pigs awaken and force the issue by united, collective action, we may be able to safeguard ourselves against exploitation by ruthless quacks.

Leading Figures IN Milligan Football

Coach Steve Lacy

Coach Steve Lacy, the youngest coach in the South, first saw the light of day in 1909 at Fordtown, Tennessee. He later received his high school training at Holston Institute, where he was graduated in 1927.

Coming to Milligan in the fall of the same year, Coach Lacy, better known at that time as "Punkin", soon became interested in sports. Though inexperienced, he worked hard and made both the basketball and football teams, receiving all-conference mention as guard in each of these sports.

While at college, Coach Lacy obtained his major in English, and queer as it may seem, reading poetry is one of his favorite hobbies. Perhaps this accounts for his unusual ability in philosophical discussion.

After taking his A. B. degree in 1931, he spent several years as a successful coach at Piney Flats, and in the fall of 1933 assumed the duties of football coach at Milligan. With remarkable ability, Coach Lacy has converted a depressive football machine into a real conference contender.

After the football season last year, he entered the University of Southern California where he took special courses in athletics and physical education.

With his excellent training and the prospect of enlisting the aid of a certain brunette as his future assistant, we predict for Coach Lacy a success in the coaching game which will rival that of Howard Jones or Major Neyland.

Captain Starling Woods

Milligan's 1934 football captain was born in St. Charles, Va., March 12, 1912, and was christened Starling Jackson Woods four days later. Early in his life, Starling's parents moved to Big Stone Gap, Va., where he received his high school education.

Leaving the Old Dominion with high grades and in outstanding record in sports, Star entered Milligan in 1931. His undying efforts on the football field and his winning personality in general have won for him the captaincy of the 1934 team.

At Milligan, Star has won a high reputation too by his excellent grades and his participation for two years on the debating team. As a varsity debater, he was selected to go to the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament at Maryville.

Starling hopes to coach some Wise County team after leaving Milligan. Whether or not he will coach a year before bringing his matrimonial plans to fruition is not definitely known, but from all indications our Captain will be leaving for Rockwood as soon as school is out to take unto himself a certain beautiful blonde as his bride.

Co-Captain Carl Stephens

Carl Stephens, commonly known as "Steve," and Co-Captain of this year's football team, was born on January 27, 1913, at Creston, Tennessee. Steve's first two years in high school were spent at Rockwood, where he soon distinguished himself not only on the gridiron, but also in the classroom. Pleasant Hill Academy claimed him for his last two years, and there, he was not only captain of the football team but also valedictorian of his class upon graduation.

Coming to Milligan in the fall of 1931

Bufs Smash Way To 39-8 Victory

Coach Steve Lacey's Buffaloes smashed their way to a decisive 39 to 8 victory over a strong Hiawasse College team in an exhibition game at Big Stone Gap, Va., last Saturday afternoon. This being the first college football game in that section for several years, a record crowd turned out and saw many Wise county boys play on both teams. In fact, Captain Star Woods who led the Buffaloes to victory, was a former Big Stone Gap High School star. Along with Captain Woods, Wise County was well represented in such players as Kiser, Bailey, Williams, Adams, and the Easterling brothers.

Not only were the fans made happy with the appearance of their local boys, but they were also treated to a number of spectacular plays throughout the entire game. In the first two minutes of play the Buffaloes took the ball on their own 20 yard line and took it to the Hiawasse 45 yard line where Carl Stephens ran 45 yards for a touchdown. After Hiawasse had punted to Milligan's 35 yard line, Glester Harvey skirted end and raced 65 yards for the second touchdown.

Coach Lacy jirked his first team and finished the remainder of the first half with reserves. The second team failed to score during this period and the Buffalo coach chose to open the second half with his regular team.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Glester Harvey broke away from the line of scrimmage and streaked 70 yards for a touchdown. At this point Coach Lacy again took out his first team and sent in the reserves. Linebaugh followed with a 40 yard run for a touchdown and the third quarter ended with the Buffaloes leading 26 to 0.

The fourth quarter opened with football thrills that Wise County fans will not forget in many years. Vogel scored the fifth touchdown of the game on a short smash off tackle. Coach Lacy now sent in his third team who played the remainder of the game. However, late in the last quarter Hiawasse recovered a fumble and converted it into a touchdown, later adding two more points when the Milligan center passed over the receiver with the ball falling over the end zone.

With three minutes remaining in the quarter, the Hiawasse team opened with a strong passing attack. Deep in Milligan's territory, Sturgill threw a pass which was intercepted by Vogel, who ran 90 yards for a touchdown as the game ended.

with an honor scholarship and a good football "rep", Steve soon proved his mettle by becoming a most valuable football man as well as a straight "A" student.

Steve's favorite hobby is boxing, his ability having often been well displayed by his flooring of heavyweights twice his size.

After being graduated in June, it is likely that Steve will return to Pleasant Hill as football coach and history teacher. O yes! We must not forget that Steve is thinking seriously of maintaining the old Milligan custom of spring marriages by claiming a certain little brunette as his "one and only."

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Eagles Hand Buffs Defeat; Score 12-0

Coach Frosty Holt's Carson-Newman Eagles handed Coach Lacey's Buffaloes a heart-breaking defeat on October 6th when the two teams clashed on a muddy field in Jefferson City. The score was 12 to 0, and the defeat virtually eliminated Milligan from the conference race, unless they can defeat King and Tusculum, and Carson-Newman is defeated by one of their conference foes.

Captain Woods won the toss and Milligan received the kick-off. The first quarter was a punting duel since neither of the backfields could gain ground on the slippery field. In the second quarter Carson-Newman completed two short passes, obtained a break on a punt that bounced back on the playing field after landing on the one-yard line, and scored three minutes later after making two first downs on off-tackle plays and line plunges. The try for the extra point was wide.

Milligan came to life in the third quarter, making a number of nice gains with Glester Harvey and Carl Stephens doing the ball-carrying. They were halted at the 15 yard line, and Carson-Newman began a drive that culminated in a touchdown after Culvahouse fumbled a Carson-Newman punt on the Milligan 10 yard line, and Fotsie Green, Carson-Newman's all-conference end, recovered. Again Carson-Newman failed to make the extra point.

Kiser played a great game for Milligan at tackle and Irvin's work at end was worthy of appraisal. Milligan's entire forward wall held their own with the heavier Carson-Newman line. In the backfield, Glester Harvey's punting and Baker's defensive work were the brightest spots. Carl Stephens, brilliant quarterback, was sorely handicapped by the soggy clay field. Carson-Newman led in first downs 9 to 2.

Carson-Newman made their bi-annual goat parade at the half which resulted in a near riot when "Billy" came a little too close to Savage and Dudley Culvahouse, and they attempted to capture the aromatic animal.

SMOKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
King	1	0	0	1.000
Tusculum	1	0	0	1.000
Carson-Newman	1	0	1	1.000
Milligan	1	1	0	5.00
Teachers College	0	1	1	.000
Maryville	0	1	0	.000
Appalachian	0	1	0	.000
Cumberland	0	0	0	.000

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BUFFALOES FACE HARD FIGHT WITH CULLOWHEE

Catamounts Present Strong Defensive Team, Starring Shade Green, Former Buff.

Western Carolina Teachers College (better known as Cullowhee) face their fourth Smoky Mountain Conference foe of the current season when they engage the Milligan College Buffaloes for a tussle Saturday, October 27th in Cullowhee, North Carolina. Previously, the Catamounts have lost to Carson-Newman, 7-0, and to Appalachian, 6-0. The Teachers play East Tennessee Teachers of Johnson City tomorrow. The Catamounts are not members of the Smoky Conference, although they have applied for admission and may be admitted before next season rolls around. Cullowhee has never played Milligan before, but if they secure membership in the Conference, the game may become an annual affair.

Coach Lacey's Buffaloes came out of the Hiawasse game in fine condition, and with two weeks in which to prepare for the Carolina game, the Buffaloes should be in tip-top shape. Coaches Lacey and Thompson saw Cullowhee play Carson-Newman and know that they will be in for a tough afternoon, yet they predict victory by a small margin.

The Cullowhee defense has been exceptionally strong this year, holding such backs as Stone, McDaniel and Henderson of Carson-Newman, and Angell, O'Neal and Trippany of Appalachian in check. However, Milligan's Stephens, Baker and the Harvey brothers are expecting to roll up the first downs in spite of this heavy forward wall.

In the Hiawasse game, Coach Lacey was able to get a glimpse at some of his reserves under fire and Newt Williams at center, Vogel at half-back, and Linebaugh, the former Betsy Hi star, at half-back, surpassed all expectations. Trent, 210 pound tackle from Big Stone Gap, showed his home town that he could play college football by smearing Hiawasse for losses time and time again.

An interesting sidelight on the game is the fact that Shade Green, former Buffalo tackle who made the second all-conference team last year, will be in the lineup for Cullowhee. Shade was one of the best tackles Milligan ever had, and is one of the principal reasons that Cullowhee has been so difficult to score upon this year. Irvin, at end, and Bible, at tackle, will have their hands full if they hold Green in check.

Milligan will probable start the same team that began the Hiawasse game. The starting lineups are as follows:

Cullowhee	Milligan
L. E. Ratcliffe	Irvin
L. T. Tucker	Bible
L. G. Pritchard	McCloskey
C. Hudson	Gaffin
R. G. Rich	Duggins
R. T. Green	Kiser
R. E. Wilkie	Woods
Q. B. Shachmer	Stephens
L. H. Roberts	Baker
R. H. Sutton	G. Harvey
F. B. Elliott	E. Harvey

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SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS

By Ben Wah Kail

Taking advantage of the football teams' playing in Wise County, Virginia many of the Wise Countians went to their homes last week end after seeing the team in a 32-8 victory over Hiawassee at Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Accompanying Miss Mary Belle Carrico to her home in Wise, Va., were Misses Mary Brown and Dorothy Cross. Misses Minnie Comann and Frances Jenkins, both of Norton, Virginia, were at their homes after the game Saturday, October 13.

Miss Tony Blevins was a week-end guest in her home in East Stone Gap.

Miss Edith Crockett went to her home in Appalachia, Virginia.

The girls who room in the J. O. Cheek Activity Building, better known as the "Gym Girls", were entertained Saturday evening, October 13 with a party given by Miss Lillian Crabtree who at the height of the evening's entertainment and at the appointed time presented the

girls with a new radio. The radio is a gift of Mr.----- and is to be installed in the living quarters of the Activity building. At a later hour Miss Crabtree was assisted by Miss Lois Qualls and Miss Crystal Carr in serving a salad course, hot chocolate and cakes to the numerous guests, among whom were President and Mrs. H. J. Derthick and Mrs. W. H. Bowman.

Other Students sought diversion from the routine of school life in Erwin, Tennessee.

Miss Nell Cox of Erwin was accompanied to her home for a week end visit by Misses Mary Helen Banner and Katherine Hall.

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Miss Elsie Price was a visitor in her home in Erwin.

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