

"SAUCE FOR THE GOSLINGS" GIVEN BY DRAMA CLUB

Ruth Walker Does Well As Director; New Members To Be Admitted Soon.

At a joint meeting of the Masque and the Dramatic Club on Thursday, Nov. 15. The play "Sauce For The Goslings", directed by Ruth Walker, was presented. This play was very interesting and some very good acting was displayed at times. The cast included Dereda Albertson, "Squirrel" Sanders, Beatrice Rice, Joe Gilmer, Capitola Looper, Catherine Brewer, and John Abbot. At the next meeting, the Masque will vote in as new members for the Dramatic Club those who took part in this play.

Miss Hart gave an interesting discussion and criticism of the play at this meeting. The members of the Dramatic Club appreciate the criticisms which are always given in a constructive way.

Definite plans have already been made for other tryouts plays which will be given before Christmas. Lois Neiser will direct the play "The Dress Rehearsal", and Ben Wah Kail has started work on the play "The Valiant". The try out plays this year have been unusually good.

At a call meeting of the Masque held Thursday afternoon, a committee voted in two new members for the Dramatic Club. They were Joe Groom and Ben Wah Kail. Both of these people did nice work in the play, "His Second Girl".

The cast for the semester play has been selected and work has been started on the play, "The School For Scandal", under the direction of Miss Hart.

Wayne Leeman, Former Stampede Editor, Now At University of Missouri

An interesting bit of news concerning Wayne Leeman, last year's most efficient Editor of the Milligan Stampede has just been received on the campus. Leeman is attending the University of Missouri this year, and is assisting on the staff of the student publication of that school.

He will also be remembered by the old students as an outstanding speaker on the debate teams for the past two years. This season he will debate for Missouri on the A. A. A. question, he and four colleagues speaking in Kansas during the week of December 8 on this question.

Leeman is enrolled in the College of Journalism of the University, and will be graduated in that department in January, 1936.

Students Show Keen Interest In Debate

With the announcement of the Pi Kappa Delta question for the 1934-35 season, "Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international exchange of arms and ammunitions," many students, boys and girls, made known their desire to enter the debate field. More than twenty boys and over half as many girls have shown an interest in this pertinent question.

Both Miss Hannah Graham Belcher and Prof. C. E. Burns, debate coaches are anticipating an exciting season, having already secured several engagements with various college teams. On the boys' schedule appear the two traditional rivals, Carson-Newman and Maryville. The girls' advisor is now negotiating with Tusculum and Carson-Newman. Other contracts are in the making and give evidence of a full schedule beginning in February and running through March.

The Pi Kappa Delta National Convention will not be held this year, but of course the district conventions will take place. The locations of these conventions have not as yet been selected, or if selected, have not been announced.

There are a number of contenders among the boys for positions on the Varsity Debate Team who did not make

Date For Glee Club Concert Announced

The Music Department announces the date for the Glee Club Concert which will be presented Friday, November the twenty-third in the chapel.

A program of choruses, varied with modern piano duets of Godovsky played by Juliette Lodter and Ruby Crawford and several numbers by the trio, composed of Misses Margaret Wright, Dorothy Bennett, and Elaine Turner, will be given.

The Music Department also hopes to entertain the student body during the Christmas Season with two types of programs: one of vocal and piano selections; the other, drama, music and dancing.

Miss Wright, who so recently took up her work with the Music Department, has shown her ability not only to the Milligan audience but also to music clubs in Johnson City and Elizabethton, namely the Franklin Club and the Johnson City Music Club. On both occasions, Juliette Lodter was her accompanist.

known their wishes until the meeting of all applicants called by Prof. Burns on November 7. Among these are: Walter Kruckebird, Newt Williams, Arnold Albright, and Cecil James.

HEALTH WEEK PROGRAMS PROVE INTERESTING AND HELPFUL

Special Speakers, Girls' and Boys' "M" Club Members, Faculty Members, Furnish Chapel Programs Of Last Week

Something new was inaugurated at Milligan last week—health week, and during this time there were many remarks about having to eat brown bread and spinach. However, the real basis for these remarks must have been from a consciousness of doing it, for really the menu was changed very little.

Not only was the wearing of ribbons and proper food consciousness part of the week's program but the chapel programs each day were devoted to talks about different phases of health. Local talent displayed itself the first part of the week with the boys and girls "M" clubs furnishing most of the talent.

The first speaker of the week was Iva Crabtree who discussed nutrition as a basis for good health. Percy Grant and the audience were given the agony of his being carried over from Monday till Tuesday. However, with the point which was left him by a previous speaker he gave some good pointers as to the proper exercises for our bodies. Starling Wood gave an interesting talk on Health and Mrs. Seeck gave an illustrated talk on posture and the mechanism of breathing.

Wednesday we had one of the best talks of the week when Prof. Bigelow of Science Hill High School brought to us the subject of Mental Hygiene. In the development of this subject he discussed the factors for and against good personality. Among the factors for good per-

sonality he listed: Attention, moral standards, consciousness, ideals and beliefs, imagination, general fund of information, general intelligence, and sense of humor. Those factors which work against good personality are: Fatigue, disease, pain, insincerity, haste of living, uncontrolled emotions, and fear.

Thursday morning Dr. Caudell of Elizabethton talked on general health. Following this on Friday was a dissertation by Prof. Cochrane on the harmfulness of tea and coffee. The last speaker of the week was Dr. Parker, a prominent Red Cross worker, who told us of the work of that organization in Louisiana during two disasters there.

The climax of the week was Saturday in chapel when five young ladies bedecked with red ribbons were asked to stand and it was announced by Iva Crabtree that after consulting Miss Brown and the heads of the tables these had been chosen as having the best posture, eating the proper food and wearing correct school clothes. These five were: Potter Hennessee, Lois Neiser, Myrtle Burns, Mrs. Tuggle, and Alma Sutphin. From the five Alma Sutphin was selected as first.

Whether or not this week was a success cannot yet be determined. However it did give us a consciousness of the importance of health and some of the things we might do which we don't that would make us healthier and in being healthier cause us to have better personalities.

STUDENT GRADE CARDS RELEASED FOR INSPECTION

Total Forty-Five Students Obtains Grades Not Lower Than "B".

BOYS' RECORDS EXCEED GIRLS'

Two Boys Obtain All "A's"; Five Boys, Two Girls Get A's Excepting One "B".

The nervous expectancy of anxious students was relieved yesterday when the grades for the first quarter of the school term were released for inspection.

The cards contained all grades, both academic and otherwise, the latter including grades on work jobs, physical education, etc.

In general, the grades compare favorably with those of former years, a total of forty-five students obtaining grades of "B" or over. This does not include those making "B" averages.

The following report includes grades on academic work only since quality points are not given on work job or physical education grades. It must also be remembered that the grades for the quarter are not recorded on the permanent records, only semester grades being thus recorded.

Those receiving all "A's" are:
Marvin Lowe,
Edward Lacy.

Those receiving all "A's" with the exception of one "B" are:
Mary Helen Banner,
Nell Ford Hitt,
Milbert Bible,
William Hughes,
Samuel Cecil,
Clifford Purcell,
Robert Hilsenbeck.

Those receiving no academic grade lower than a "B" are:

Virginia Anderson, Delma Huddleston, Dencie Bolling, Capitola Looper, Warren Brandon, Andrew Mantooth, Bernice Carmack, Dorothy Neiser, Grace Carroll, George Norton, Ruth Clark, Jennie Patton, Fred Conley, James Peterson, Joyce Cope, Raymond Phillips, Maude Nelle Cox, Virginia Reed, Edith Crockett, Tom Savage, Rebekah Dale, Ralph Shelley, Samuel William Davis, Lyda Speck, Nancy Franklin, Harley Stoddard, Lillian Fugate, Helen Trantum, Sue Gunter, Ruby Turner, James Hale, Elizabeth Williams, Gordon Hauk, Newton Williams, Anita Hicks and Garnet Williams.

THE MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

SPONSORED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

Published Bi-weekly from October to June by the students of Milligan College, Milligan College, Tennessee.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year

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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.

What About the Teachers Game?

Last year, Milligan and Teachers College resumed athletic relationship for the first time since 1922. The break had been caused by intense rivalry leading to certain deplorable acts of unsportsmanship which led the officials of both schools to consider the breaking off of relationship as the most sane course to pursue.

However, after the years of quiet and passiveness, and upon consideration of the nearness of the schools and the inevitable interest in athletic contests between the two, games were again scheduled in both football and basketball, and a new deal declared.

True to expectations, the athletes and students conducted themselves in a most sportsmanlike and courteous manner, no unhappy accidents taking place, the relationship being almost better than had been hoped for.

In two weeks, on Thanksgiving Day to be exact, we play Teachers College in football, our biggest game of the year. We were defeated 18-0 last year and most assuredly we are out for revenge and have a good chance to get it. But let our victory be clean and clear-cut, the result of superior school spirit and superior football ability. With "unapproachable sportsmanship" as our motto, let us talk this game up, make the "hill" ring with our yells, and then on Thanksgiving night, celebrate a great victory!

The Attitude of Modern Youth

The decade, 1930-1940, will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the most chaotic, disruptive, and altogether complex periods which this earth has ever seen. The modern youth, as he casts his eyes toward the hazy horizon sees little but the giants of appalling mismanagement in world affairs, industrial greed and selfishness, and seething social upheaval. His mind is filled with uncertainty; his action is halcyon and he knows not which way to turn, for those seemingly indomitable barriers are reared on every side.

But while it is evident that this deplorable condition exists, so also exists the fact that youth can in no wise better his state by becoming depressed and by refusing to even attempt aid toward solution. The services of youth, youth's ideas, youth's ability, youth's persistence, all these, if tempered with humility, are vitally desired by modern society.

But all clear-minded and unprejudiced thinkers admit that intelligence alone represents the ultimate solution of man's problems. However, intelligence cannot function without the presence of good character, and the essence of character is will. And thus, while modern youth, above all others, has need for and must possess the fullest possibly developed intelligence, he must first possess an unconquerable will to think clearly, to act sanely, and to build rather than to destroy.

A BUFFALO HE(A)RD

Well, well! The smart guys who have scoffed at following the little white chalk-line are caught again! The little "Buffalo" that wanders the campus over He(a)rd something more—Beware, you fearless offenders!

Last week,—by mere luck, some one heard Turley Oakley say to his little piece of Heaven, "May I, darling?" And she answered gaily,— "Uh, Uh. Ah reckon not,—it's Health Week!"

We also wonder what l'il Lillian Fugate could possibly have had in mind when she was so earnestly caressing J. R. Woods under the chin in the dish-room yesterday? Tch! Tch!

We might ask if you have noticed how Virginia Reed beats her time about twice a month. We bet Boggess did.

We might also hint to Squirrel Sanders that he'd better be up and doing with regard to his better nine-tenths. (John Bernard has a secret crush!)

This Health Week must be some good, after all! Somebody whispered that Ruth Walker decided that it wasn't necessary for her to take "Those Exercises" all week!

Upon intercepting a few of Those Looks, (and the way they act!) we nominate for oblivion as the champion "cooing couples" Fred Conley and Comman. May we ask Jamie Bolling if Blaine Sturgill dreams about Jamie's girl any more? He fell out of bed again!

Notice—If in need of an orchestra for dances (formal or otherwise) parties, sneaks, or conventions; please get in touch with Ancil "Cab" Campbell. (Signed)—Johnson.

And while reminiscing upon the Hallowe'en Party,—did you notice Richard Ayers in the "far" corner? We did—and we had never blushed before!

All the femmes were talking about that "handsome boy in riding breeches and the sleeveless jacket" that visited the college the other day. Better watch your man, Estelle Vincent!

Bill Martin is about to catch that contagious disease that Evans brought around. He seems to have a real bad case of WHT. Perhaps he had better see a Nurse—and we don't mean Mrs. Tugle.

The old grapevine system has also revealed that Hennessee and I-L-T-L-Perry have gone pfft! When questioned (while desiring an interview for this momentous occasion) our reporter revealed that Miss Hennessee announced to him—"He just doesn't love me any more." And so fickle Perry is back in circulation.

And speaking of Perry, the boys have named Turley and Perry's room the "Beehive." We wonder why?

This Love must be a wonderful thing! There is a little tale going the rounds that after seeing Dereda for a while, Crum Akers woke up in the wee, small hours and struck a match. When questioned upon this action by his room-mate, Crum sleepily answered that he had struck it—"just to see if he had turned the light out." My word!

Upon receipt of grades, one of the members of the college wired home to his brother. "Flunked everything, prepare Pa. I hear they send your grades home here." There came the answer, "Pa prepared,—prepare yourself." Poor boy,—I can sympathize with you!

Don't you think that that is a ducky little bit of philosophy that Dot Bennett is wearing around on her jacket? We believe that it is such good advice that we'll print it.—"Don't let a Fool kiss you."—"Don't let a Kiss fool you!" Just too snazzy!

The guilty conscience of Bob Hilsenbeck has declared itself. Bob threw a real nightmare the other night and nearly ruined his poor bedmate McCloskey. According to Mac's account, Bob insisted on kicking his shins and beating on his poor little head, while filling the air with cries of "knowledge! knowledge!" Dr. Seeck had better psychoanalyze the boy for he's becoming a menace to the Brown House. Poor Duggins is scared to death.

Perry and Johnson, the "off-and-on" boys have but one thing to say—"Please see it our way."

The letter home:

"My dear old man
 I've flunked exams
 And gotta scram."

The answer:

"It's very sad
 And too darned bad,
 Your disgusted Dad."

Famous Last Words: "I Just Don't Feel Like It!"

PERFECT (!) DESCRIPTIONS

Koff Keller....."Georgia Gigolo"
 Torrie Copenhaver....."City Lady"
 Newt Williams....."Sea Food"
 Miss Wright....."Trixie"
 M. Sue Crittendon....."Creole"
 Robert Davis....."Kinky"
 Thelma Quillen....."Plowboy"
 John Abbott....."Playboy"
 Mary Helen Banner....."Betty Boop"
 Nelle Cox....."Olive Oyl"
 Ted Fuller....."Rat"
 Sue Gunter....."Yeah, Sue!"
 John Elliott....."Rip Van Winkle"
 Capitola Looper....."Aint She Cute"
 Ancil Campbell....."Cab"
 Mary Brown....."What Do You Think?"
 Virgil....."Dark Hazard"
 Tot Cox....."Teaser"

A REVIEW OF "SALOME"

A PLAY by OSCAR WILDE

Have you read or seen "Salome" by Oscar Wilde? If you haven't, do go to its next appearance, or, at least get the play and read it. It won't take long. Since the dramatist in writing a one-act play, cannot use too much space, he is forced to immediately concern himself with the story he has to tell. Mr. Wilde did it in his "Salome", a one-act play, written in 1892 (prohibited in Paris until 1896). Within a year of Wilde's death in 1901, the play was produced in Berlin and from that time on has held the European stage.

"Salome", like most of Wilde's plays, displays a colored and rhythmic language. One can see that the dialogue is the work of a writer who delights in the sound of mere words. It is most dramatic and holds the attention of the reader (or audience) until the curtain is drawn.

In the first few pages we are enlightened with the conversation carried on by the Nubian, Cappadocian, Herod's page, many soldiers, and a Syrian. Then the voice of Jokanaan interrupts. This beginning, rather ornate in style, retards the action but creates an entrance for the temptress who, from then on, holds the center of the stage—a passionate, morbid creature, capturing Herod's heart, and also the heart of a Syrian soldier who, in her presence, kills himself because he is jealous of Salome's love for Jokanaan. Salome is chaste in life, but is completely fascinated by Jokanaan. When the prophet rebukes her for her love, she thinks him ugly, and yet begins to praise his mouth which condemns her. When she asks for his head, no one has influenced her—simply revenge for her scorned love. When his head is brought before her, the great climax is apparent. Very dramatically, then—"Ah! thou wouldst not suffer me to kiss thy mouth, Jokanaan. Well, I will kiss it now. I will bite it with my teeth as one bites ripe fruit. Yes, I will kiss thy mouth, Jokanaan." As Herod mounts the stairway to escape the mad woman's voice, he commands the soldiers to kill her, and they obey, rushing forward, and crushing her with their shields.

The play is powerful as a portrayal of passionate abnormality. It is gripping in its force, and yet, it contains all of Wilde's style—in its artificial language. Like most of his work, it is intended simply as a display piece.

Leading Figures IN Milligan Football

The Harvey Brothers

The Harvey brothers were born in Johnson City, Gles on May 24, 1909, and Elmer on February 7, 1911. However, they moved to Erwin before entering high school and there became known as all-round athletes at Erwin High, each being a four-year letter man in football. Their excellent work in the backfield made them sought after by schools throughout this section.

Elmer and Gles first entered Milligan in 1931, when Gles became a star back on the great team which tied both Carson-Newman and Maryville. After a two year lay-off, they are both back in the traces and experiencing their most successful year. Much of the success of this year's team can be traced to them, their running and kicking being features of every game.

Both of these boys are majoring in history, and are planning to coach after being graduated.

Clarence Irvin

Clarence "Douzy" Irvin was born February 2, 1913 in the famous and widely known metropolis of Wytheville, Virginia, the home of many "big-shot" Milliganites.

Irvin was an all-round athlete in high school, playing baseball and basketball besides four years as fullback on the football team. His last two years of high school football were played under Chet Brown, a former Buffalo star.

"Douzy", who is a junior this year, entered Milligan in 1932. This is his third year on the varsity, but also it is his best year, the position of end being especially to his liking.

Irvin is another scientist, but hopes ultimately to be an explorer. Certainly, no one who knows the "modern Apollo" would deny that he is perfectly fitted for the job.

Luke Gaffin

In the year 1911, near the little city of McMinnville, which lies nestled in the hills of Middle Tennessee, Luke Gaffin first viewed this mortal coil.

While at McMinnville High School where he received his secondary education, "Gaff" played both football and basketball, holding down tackle on the football team that became state champs in 1928 under the leadership of the great Dixie Roberts.

Luke entered Milligan in the fall of 1931, and has been a valuable man on the gridiron ever since. However, we do not feel that "Gaff" showed his real stuff until this year when a shift from tackle to center proved him a real power and a contender for conference honors.

"Gaff" is majoring in science and his favorite hobby is tinkering with machinery. After being graduated next spring, Luke plans to take up aviation at some army school, and then, well, he may be the first human to make a non-stop flight around the globe.

Buffaloes Tie With Tusculum Pioneers

In spite of cold, rain, and mud, Coach Lacey's Buffaloes battled the conference leading Tusculum Pioneers last Saturday afternoon in the new Roosevelt Stadium to a 7-7 tie. The game, played before a large Armistice Day crowd, was sponsored by the American Legion and was supposed to be the deciding game of the conference championship. However, due to the deadlock, the supposition did not materialize.

Milligan was on the defensive most of the first half, due largely to the wet field on which the fast Buffalo backs could make but little headway. However, Gles Harvey did some good punting considering the slippery ball, and the whole first half was largely a see-saw affair with Tusculum holding the edge.

Immediately after the opening of the second half, the Buffs threw a real scare into the ranks of Jerusalem when Carl Stephens snagged a pass from Woods on the Tusculum four-yard line. However, the play was called back and Milligan received a five-yard penalty for offside.

After this bad break, the Buffs seemed to let down, and a fumble on an attempted pass gave Tusculum the ball on Milligan's forty-five yard line. From this position, Andy Kmetz, Tusculum's all-conference back, ripped off fifteen yards for a first down, and then swept wide around Milligan's right end for a touchdown. His educated toe negotiated a perfect place-kick for the extra point.

But the Buffs were by no means down and out, and with only four minutes to go they started a determined drive down the field. With the ball on Tusculum's forty yard line, Witt, Milligan's pass expert, entered the game, and on the first play shot a pass to Stephens which netted twenty yards. Following a play off tackle, Witt again dropped back and whirled a beautiful pass to the ever-snagging Stephens for a touchdown, making the score, 7-6. At this crucial moment, Irvin duplicated Kmetz's perfect place-kick, tying the score, 7-7, with the game ending about a minute later.

In the line, Cameron Duggins was the shining light, his well-known ability against Tusculum never failing.

Early Injuries Hit Basketball Squad

After two weeks of hard practice, Coach Eyler has found several of his star players out with minor injuries. Captain Grant and Dick Ayers are both ill at the present time, and Albright has a sore thumb plus a charleyhorse.

However, practice has continued, with drilling in fundamentals being largely stressed. Ragsdale, Keller, Albright, and Shelton continue to show up well among the newcomers. Gilley, reserve guard last year, shows signs of vast improvement. Tom Savage, after a year's lay-off, has come back with great determination and may have to be reckoned with.

The conference schedule does not start until after the Christmas holidays, but in all probability several independent teams from the nearby towns will be met soon after the close of football season. This year's conference schedule will be played through the months of January and February, and all indications point to a great race, with all teams pointing to the championship banner held by Milligan ever since 1928. For the past several years the Smoky Conference race has been Milligan against the field.

Buffs Meet Teachers On Thanksgiving Day

Milligan and Teachers College meet at the new Roosevelt Stadium in Johnson City, Thanksgiving Day in the second annual renewal of gridiron rivalry between the two institutions after the eleven year lapse from 1922 to 1933.

These bitter rivals are in second place and third place respectively in the Smoky Mountain Conference race. Each team has lost one conference game, Teachers losing to King 12 to 7 in their first game, and Milligan bowing to Carson-Newman 12 to 0. Should Tusculum lose one or more of their remaining games, the winner of this game would be Smoky Mountain Conference champs.

Coach Lacey's Buffaloes, anxious to gain a stronger foothold near the top of the conference standings, are harboring a secret bit of strategy which they hope will bring them victory over their nearest rivals.

Coach McMurray of Teachers College, who formerly coached Milligan when Lacey wore the Black and Orange as a player, makes no secret of the fact that he had rather defeat his former pupil than anyone else, while the Buffs will be out to avenge the 18 to 0 licking handed them last year.

The game will see a parade of such stars as Hunt, all-conference fullback, Jamison, former Johnson City all-state high school back, and Congdon, all-conference lineman for the Teachers College, and Stephens, the Harvey brothers, Irvin and Gaffin, Buffaloes who seem headed for serious recognition on this year's mythical eleven.

Buffalettes Seek Student Support

Before long a Buffalette team will be expecting the support of the school also. As Coach Lacey is still giving most of his time to football, all of the girls who intend to come out for basketball have not shown up. Twenty girls harkened to the first call, most of whom were Freshmen. With the prospects in view a successful season is expected. Working vigorously with enthusiasm, the girls are planning on conquering their old rivals L. M. U. and Appalachian State Teachers in their annual games. Two new colleges will be added to the schedule—Hiwassee and Tennessee Wesleyan.

No one is to be surprised if he or she happens to see some very ambitious girls playing tennis in snow,—hail,—rain,— or what not. This next week a tennis tournament will be held. The purpose is to give points to those girls making the teams, as well as to the final champions be it the Orange or Black team who wins.

The girls have been divided into two teams, the Orange and Black. This is for the purpose of giving points to girls who participate in group work as well as for individual activities. These teams will compete in other tournaments also. There will be bowling, basketball, track meet, volley ball, baseball and relays in other sports. The girls "M" club wishes to create an interest among the girls and seek to do so by fixing a goal—the losing side will entertain the winning side.

MARS HILL GAME TOMORROW IS NO REST FOR BUFFS

Lacey and Thompson Give Buffaloes Hard Workouts During Past Week.

In anticipation of a struggle against the Mars Hill Mountain Lions, Coaches Steve Lacey and Mack Thompson of the Milligan College Buffs have been subjecting their men to a week of stiff workouts. The Lions, the third junior college for the Buffaloes to face this year, are certainly the strongest. They have one of the heaviest teams that face the Buffs this season, especially is this so in regard to their line. Taking this fact for what it is worth, Coach Lacey and his aids have been drilling their linemen continually throughout the week in hope that they will exhibit a brand of play that will offset the weight advantage held by Mars Hill.

Though several of the Buffaloes were removed from the Tusculum game last week because of minor injuries, the Lacey men will be back on the field tomorrow in full force, those having received injuries being sufficiently recovered to resume play in this important Asheville game.

Alternate Captain Stephens and Glester Harvey, brilliant backs, who were bottled up by opposing linemen in last week's battle will be ready and willing to get back into full stride against the Lions. The two Elmers, Harvey and Baker, were not in the best physical condition against Tusculum, but they should be ready to finish the season with a bang against Mars Hill and Teachers College. Clarence Witt, hero of the Tusculum game, is expected to exhibit a duplicate performance of the Armistice Day game, in which his passing was the bright spot of the Milligan offense.

The first and second teams have been running against the third team for the greater part of the week in an effort to bolster their running attack which all but completely collapsed against Tusculum on the slippery turf. The line showed up well Saturday, but never reached the peak attained in the King game, consequently they too have been drilling hard this week.

Proof of Mars Hill's power is seen in the fact that they defeated Cullowhee, conquerors of the Buffs, played Tusculum a close game, and are leading the Southeastern Junior College Conference at this stage of the race.

Mars Hill and Milligan have never met on the gridiron before. This year's game is being played on the old Maryville date. Milligan does not play Maryville this year due to schedule difficulties.

The kickoff is scheduled for 3:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon in Asheville, N. C.

Conference Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Tusculum	2	0	1	1.000
Milligan	2	1	1	.667
Carson-Newman	2	1	2	.667
Teachers	1	1	1	.500
Cumberland	1	1	0	.500
King	1	2	1	.333
Maryville	1	3	0	.250
Appalachian	0	1	0	.000

SOCIETY NEWS ABOUT MILLIGAN STUDENTS

By Yetiva Varner

Miss Elsie Price had as her guest over the week end Miss Genevieve Williams of Erwin who is a student at Teachers' College.

Miss Rob Strickland visited her sister, Mrs. Less Lumsden in Elizabethton.

Miss Lois Hoppers was the week end guest of Mrs. Grady Bruce in Bristol.

Mr. Harvey Johnston was the guest Saturday of Miss Estelle Vinson.

Mr. John Bernard had as his week end guests his sister Anne, and brother Tom of Salem, Virginia.

Miss Potter Hennessee was a visitor at her home in Knoxville Thursday and Friday of last week.

Misses Dereda Albertson, Martha Sue and Mary Katharine Crittendon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hyder in Johnson City.

Miss Beatrice Rice will go next Saturday to Nashville to attend the U.-T.-Vandy game, and see her brother who is a member of the Vandy squad.

Miss Nell Cox spent the week end at her home in Erwin.

Miss Nellie Cox will spend next week end with her parents at her home in Surgoinsville.

Roger Derthick, showing his devotion to his mother, Mrs. H. J. Derthick, and his school spirit, came from U. T. to the Tusculum game, and was also seen with a senior girl.

Mr. Shelbourne Wilson has been called to the Vanderbilt Laboratories.

One of the choicest bits of news to reach our ears recently was that Coach Lacey announces his intention to buy a cow, rent the Brown House for next year, and perhaps even to buy a new car. We just wonder what his ideas are: of course, we wouldn't think of marriage.

Through dampness, mud, cold, and sloppy crepe paper, Milligan's student body joined in the Armistice celebration in which drenched bands, faded floats and the wet American Legion paraded the streets of Johnson City preparatory to the Milligan-Tusculum game, Saturday, which dedicated the new Stadium. Hopeful Milligan students filled the cheering section and gave their full support to the team and even forgot their cold feet and muddy shoes until Mary Alice said to Jones, "Why Summers, your shoes are so clean you must have come before the rain", and Jones reply was "Why yes, I did, twenty years ago". But anyway, Tusculum had to go home with muddy shoes and without a victory.

Among those who departed from the collegiate hill was Ruth Walker who visited her home in Jonesboro.

Miss Dot McKenzie accompanied Helen Tranum to her home in Johnson City for the week end.

Miss Sadie Lacey visited relatives in Johnson City.

Coach Francis Derthick of Etowah visited his wife and children this week end.

Miss Rosa Gray spent the week end at her home, "Greystone" in St. Paul, Virginia.

Miss Grace Carroll had as her guest Sunday, her father, and brother Carl, also her Uncle from Etowah. Grace, who is confined to her room as a result of an injury, is improving.

Miss Tony Blevins spent the week end at her home in Big Stone Gap, Virginia, and had as her guest, Miss Lillian Crabtree.

Misses Mary Belle Carrico and Minnie Comann also visited their homes in Virginia.

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