

Distinguished Guests Welcomed

Milligan College welcomed two distinguished guests October 21-23, Mr. H. B. Earhart, member of the Northern College Advisery Council, Detroit and Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Mr. James A. Kennedy, lawyer of Detroit and son in law of Mr. Earhart.

Messrs. Earhart and Kennedy were entertained as the guests of President and Mrs. Derthick during their stay on the campus. Thursday morning they were presented to the student body at the chapel hour by President Derthick. In introducing Mr. Earhart President Derthick characterized him as "A man fruitful in every good work." Mr. Earhart responded with a greeting to the faculty members and the student body from his Alma Mater, the University of Michigan. He closed his introductory remarks with the challenging words, "And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Mr. Kennedy responded with a brief greeting to the faculty and student body.

In a student interview Friday Mr. Earhart stated that "Nature has given to Milligan College an (continued on page six)

Religious Drama at Christian Endeavor

On Sunday evening, October 25, a one-act play, entitled "For His Name's Sake," was presented to a large group of Christian Endeavor members. The play was planned and directed by Lillard Clayton, who had charge of the program for the evening.

The background of the play was shown by reading first the beautiful story of Saul's conversion on his way to Damascus. "For His Name's Sake" showed Paul on his way to Damascus, when he was forced to choose between Miriam, the Jewish maiden he (continued on page six)

Volunteer Band Gives Program

One of the most impressive and inspiring programs of the year was presented in Volunteer Band Monday night, October 26, when, under the leadership of Laura Mary Smith, a program for the appreciation and interpretation of Hofman's picture of "Christ and the Doctors" was presented.

As members of the Band filed into the darkened Prayer Room singing "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee," all eyes were fastened on a large picture of Christ as Hofman had painted Him, the only light in the room being focused upon it.

Then the following program was given, the softened voices of those taking part coming from (continued on page six)

Staff Plans For Better "Buffalo"

Work on the '38 annual is already well under way. Individual pictures have been made and group pictures will be made soon. Contracts have been signed for the photography, printing, and engraving. The King Printing Co. will do the printing, and Charlie Cargeille is taking care of the photography.

Plans for the make-up of the annual have been formulated, also. It is anticipated that there will be more pages, fewer individual pictures on each page, and more snapshots than in any previous edition.

The staff, who were elected before the close of the term last year, includes the following:

Bill Davis ----- Editor
Mary Helen Banner - Associate Editor
Cecil Lowe -- Business Manager
Harry Easterly ----- Associate Business Manager
Robert Blevins -- Photographic Editor.

They have wasted no time in getting started and promise the best annual ever put out by Milligan.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS GALA AFFAIR

President Enjoys Birthday Party

"Backward, turn backward, O time on thy flight!

Make me a child again,
Just for tonight!"

This may have been President Derthick's song last week and it really came true. October 23rd was his birthday and he was entertained at the Home Economics cottage with a delightful luncheon. The cottage was cleverly decorated with autumn leaves. In the dining room a large birthday (continued on page six)

Six Freshmen Make Stage Debut

Six members of the Freshman class made their debut on the Milligan stage Friday night, October 22, at the meeting of the Dramatic Club and Masque. Under the direction of Florence Potter, these six gave an unusually good interpretation of "Cinderella Married," a hitherto unpublished chapter in the life of Cinderella and Prince Charming.

Nera Kennedy excelled in her characterization of Cinderella. Also Mary Anne Wilkes gave a very good performance in the part of Lady Arabella. The other members of the cast made a good showing too.

Milligan congratulates Miss Florence Potter for her wise selection of characters and for her skill in directing the play.

The characters were: Lady Caroline by Louise Prince; Lady Arabella by Mary Anne Wilkes; Cinderella by Nera Kennedy; Nannie by Daisy Vaughn; Prince Charming by Bill Owens; and Robin by Donald Qualls.

I swear I think there is nothing but immortality. (Walt Whitman.)

Monday evening, November 1, the boys of Milligan College entertained the girls and faculty members with the annual Hallo-we'en party in the J. O. Cheek Activity Building at 7:30.

The gym which we usually take for granted underwent a magical change through a few hours of hard labor to a scene of gaiety and festivity. Orange and black streamers floated through the air meeting at convergent points above the ceiling lights. A criss-cross effect of streamers changed the prosaic entrance to a thing of beauty. Huge cornstalks, glowing jack-o-lanterns, and richly colored autumn leaves lent a most pleasing appearance to the entire gymnasium.

Raymond Perkins, master of ceremonies, welcomed the girls, faculty members and visitors.

A novel program, the special entertainment of the evening, opened with a delightful "Tootsie-Wootsie" chorus by Freddie Davidson and Company.

Eddie Harrison of Johnson City then sang several popular numbers while Charles Fleming, also (continued on page six)

Freshman Class Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Freshman Class was held on October 11, for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

Bill Davis, a senior, acted as temporary chairman while class officers were nominated. The following were elected: Oris Hyder, President; Johnnie Marie Averitte, Vice-President; Tony Kirksey, Secretary and Treasurer. At the close of the election, Oris Hyder began his duties as president by presiding over the remainder of the meeting.

As there was little other important business, the meeting was soon adjourned.

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Better English

By OINE

We at Milligan are noted for our pride. We are proud of our campus, our bowling alley, our annual, our paper, our school spirit, our football heroes, our Smoky Mountain Champs in track, our alumnae, and many other well known Milligan institutions. We even rave over these objects of pride.

Perhaps this blatant pride is pardonable; again, it may not be. One individual cannot assume a judicious air in such a matter. However, there is one type of Milligan pride—even American pride that one cannot permit even by stretching one's imagination—That pride—pride of ignorance is almost an institution within itself.

For example, a student, not necessarily a member of the intelligesia, happens to be describing something to a group of classmates. In the course of the description he employs a four syllable word to give his sentence a clear and distinct meaning. His discourse is suddenly interrupted by his listeners craning their necks and attempting to look intelligently and then asking him to repeat. The speaker, giving his audience the benefit of the doubt and thinking that he has been misunderstood obliges.

Soon in the midst of loud guffaws the words ring out, "what's he talking about?" Such a reaction is disgusting.

Pride of one's ignorance is exemplified in this incident. Unbelievable as may seem it is the evident attitude of a few Milliganites toward the English language. Apparently we have yet to

evolve from the "Cute," "wow," "hot", "honey," "swell," and "oke" stage

With the help of the college's adequately trained body of English teachers any Milliganite should at least be able to juggle a four syllable word.

With this tinge of carelessness diffusing thru Milligan College is there not room for one to express wonder at these Milliganites who use their seemingly lack of knowledge as a banner for parade? Let's rally to the support of the Banner for Better English at Milligan.

Simple Truth

It seems that one of our most priceless possessions, if we possess it in an unselfish way, is this one of individuality. We don't have to think like others and do like others. but we have our way of thinking and acting—not in the broadest sense but in our everyday life. And this alone adds to our joy of living. What if we were not different, would there be any thrills in companionship with others?

Sometimes others seem so queer, so different from us and we have a tendency to smile at them and think like the old Quaker lady who said: "It seems that everyone is crazy except thee and me and sometimes I think thou art a little queer."

In this simple statement there is a philosophy of life truer to most of us and more ingrained in our own thinking than is found in a lifetime of some men's writings we study and ponder upon. It is simple, but how true!

The students get the paper;

The school gets the fame.

The printer gets the money,

But the staff gets the blame.

From "The Babblers," November 20, 1931.

Must Learn To Read

A headline in the Knoxville Journal about two weeks ago read: "Over half U-T Freshmen must learn to read." This sounds rather astonishing but the best tests devised by our leading educators prove this fact.

To be exact 58% of the U-T Freshmen don't know "how to read properly." The examinations given show that 47% of this 58% have less than 12th grade reading ability; 18% have less than 8th grade ability; and 2% have less than 6th grade ability.

The concluding statement of the article was:

"Efforts will be made to improve the students' reading ability." We ask if efforts are going to be made only at U-T. Can our state educational authorities not work for a state program to better high school and grade school training? For, certainly, lack of proper training in the grades and in high school is the cause of such a condition.

League of Nation Takes Drastic Action

"Gentlemen, the belligerent attitude of—er—certain nations must be frowned upon. Now all together, one great big frown!"

—Chicago Tribune

SENIOR PORTRAITS

By Reable Griffith

BILL DAVIS

From Norton, Virginia, Bill Davis came to Milligan in '34. Next spring he will receive his B. S. degree, having majored in chemistry. He is a member of the Volunteer Band, Dramatic Club, and the Pre-Med Club. Last year he earned a letter in tennis and became a member of the "M" Club. Most of his time this year is being occupied by his duties as editor of the annual.

Bill's pride lies in his work as swimming instructor. During the past summer he has been in charge of the Franklin Club swimming pool at Elizabethton.

Through the National Correspondence School in New York, Bill is working on his Ph. D. Degree. He plans to study medicine at Vanderbilt.

He thinks, "Milligan is a fine place to be from."

MARY HELEN BANNER

After receiving her earlier training in a private school, Mary Helen Banner entered Milligan in '34.

Besides rating as an "A" student, Mary Helen has entered into many extra-curricular activities. She belongs to the Forensic Council, having debated during her Freshman year; she is also a member of the Dramatic Club, Masque, and Glee Club; and this year she is cheerleader for the football team and associate editor of the Annual.

Next year she will teach Latin and French.

"I am glad that I chose Milligan", she says.

POTTER HENNESSEE

Miss Hennessee comes from Knoxville, Tennessee. She, too, is beginning her fourth year at Milligan.

Potter is majoring in Home Economics and has been a member of the Home Economics Club for three years. During her sophomore year, she was president of that organization. Among her other activities, she is a member of the Dramatic Club and has been elected manager of the bas-

OUR ALUMNI

By Carsie Hyder

Several of our Alumni are receiving copies of "The Stampede" and they seem to enjoy them as much as the present students do. Here are a few quotations from their letters to the staff.

Polly Linkous, who is teaching in Lyerly, Georgia, writes: "You can quote me as saying that your "Stampede" is like French Wine, improves with age. And that from even a distance I can sense the unusual amount of group activity on the campus. And that I can imagine the most successful year in all extra-curricular activities, judging from the write-ups of the various organizations and their plans for the coming year now getting under way."

Gus Purcell and J. W. Johnson write from Washington: "We enjoyed the paper to the fullest. Both of us remarked that we thought that it was an excellent job and the best paper Milligan has ever had in the time that we have known about her." They close their letter with a whole-hearted wish for the football team to beat Teachers, and they assure them that they will be rooting for them Thanksgiving Day.

Frances Jenkins writes from Norton, "I am glad you Seniors are going to have a paper this year, because I think everyone enjoys it so much. I am sure it will mean a great deal to me to have it. I am always so eager for any news of Milligan and her students and alumni."

Tom Kent Savage, of the Class of '36, writes from Linden, Tennessee: "You are to be congratulated on your revival of "The Stampede", as it is of interest not only to your associates at school but to us alumni as well. I have many cherished thoughts and associations given me by Milligan."

Mrs. Christian, our beloved Miss Hart, sends greetings and best wishes to every student. She says: "I was mighty happy to receive a complimentary copy of the paper. I shall be just as happy to receive the other issues. The very best for Ole Milligan this year in every department is my sincere wish."

A BUFFALO HEARD

MARTHA MILLIGAN SPEAKS:

Me love have flew, he done me dirt:
Me did not know he were a flirt.
To those in love, let I forbid
Lest you be doed like I been did.

It is rumored that Jerry Bryant has developed a distaste for ham; she's just crazy about beefy now.

W. W. Perry reports that his freshman brother and Eddie Owens kept the road hot between Maryville and Knoxville the week-end of the Maryville game. Is that all?

Why did Rice and Woolridge have to leave Miss Cross and Miss Treadway last Saturday night just when they got on Main Street?

Too bad, Jack, such a sweet dream had to be disturbed by an uncooperating Dralle.

In our technical age machinery makes most everything, but Raymond Perkins reports that love is still made by hand.

PROF. BURNS: (Putting his head inside the Presidents office); Are you busy, Professor?

PRESIDENT: No, Come in.

PROF. BURNS: You'd better get busy.

Pocket size Romeo and Juliet—Eddie Owens and Nola Campbell.

John is at the cross roads with Marie Jenkins.

"Just think! "Abe" tried to put his arm around me four times last night."

"My What an arm!"

Notice! For Rent—new fly swatters! See Mr. Shepherd at the Post Office. (Ask Dr. Bennet how they work. We hear that he tried one last summer.)

Too bad that there wasn't a Stampede last year to record John Bradley's passionate love for Mary Wood.

Several are wondering what would happen if Prof. Long should lose his British Survey notebook.

Is Olive Hinderer wearing the little wooden saw just to show that she likes Carpenters or that she wants to be one.

Maybe the sudden popularity of knitting is due to the fact that hat pins have gone out of style.

We wonder what the attraction was at the Majestic three Sunday's ago? Could it have been an amateur program.

Howard Johnson was getting very good at winding yarn. Maybe Mim realized that idle hads were a source of mischief.

How's Vogel Mim?

Who says that "Darling Child" Pike isn't conceited?—How about his latest self-description as to his location at the table—"Just a rose between two thorns."

Nomination for the cutest "dishwashing couple."—Cordia Marie Heaton and Handsome Duggins. Didn't they look cute at the Hallowe'en party? By the way, since this occurrence "Romantic Ritchie" has once again taken up that doleful refrain, "This world is not my home." But, philosophically, as Ritchie remarked in English class, "Experience shore larns ye."

We wonder whether Mim Johnston and Ed Vogel keep end-of-the-meal time by the electric clock.

When you have nothing else to do ask J. R.

Wood to introduce you to his "perfect co-ed."

A little bird told us that Fredia Cecil has ceased to be an undecided belle and has taken up conference duties with "Hero" Hamlin.

Query: What about that "freshman gym flock" that take such pride in Hamlin's painting and Russell's table linens?

Extra! Virginia Lee Fritz doesn't indulge in desserts since Perkins has become a modern Torvald Helmer—Who would have thought that Modern Drama would have such an influence?—We believe in giving due praise where praise is due, so "Hats off to Dean Eyeler!"

Jerry Bryants conception of an ideal man is one who is "well versed in English Literature and history."—We'll have to consult Dean Eyeler and Prof. Todd as to whether "Beefy" is qualified.

Dr. Bennett's epigram: "My Grammar's bad; I can't add."

Was it "Blondie" or "Brunette" who ran the race with Mrs. Derthick from the back steps. Maybe Eddie Owens could enlighten you.

When you see that petite brunette that Morley selected for his Happy Valley "case study" in Geography, you'll no doubt confer on him the title, Solomon II:

The Buffalo heard has Mrs. Eyeler in a maze wondering what kind of Sermons Dean preaches in American Literature.

Jack Willis dates Mary at conference—the unanswered question is what occupies his time after hours.

If this section of our paper angers you a little, we hope that you will retaliate by giving us gossip you would like to see printed. Of course, no one in particular writes all this, but many take part, and why don't you? We would appreciate it very much. And there's nothing sweet as revenge for the present. It is not our intention to anger anyone or to say things that will cause any trouble. But we believe each student at Milligan can take a joke on himself or can stand up to some criticism of another student or by some group. If not, we are sorry—not that we put the articles in the paper, but for you.

We are inserting the following article for information to two freshmen in particular. The seats, we are told, in the girl's dorm during conference are for Seniors first, Juniors second, Sophomores third, and then the freshmen. Will freshmen try not to embarrass anyone by being too impudent in this matter,

—(Anonymous)

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him—They range from Mother Goose to Sartor Resartus, but the subject matter is always autobiographical.

A boy can learn to love a girl so much that he worships the ground her father discovers oil on.

HOW TO FIND AN INTELLIGENT GIRL: Tickle her under the chin. If she laughs, she's intelligent; if she doesn't, duck.

Some of the boys tell us that Miss Brown's and Miss Kester's friend has every appearance of a real country gentleman.

BESSIE: You shouldn't eat so much candy; you'll spoil your stomach.

KOSKINEN: That doesn't matter. I always keep my sweater buttoned and it won't show.

Milligan Sports

EAGLES BARELY DEFEAT BUFFS

The Carson-Newman Eagles moved a step nearer their second consecutive conference title here Saturday, Oct. 23, by eking out a 7-0 victory over Milligan College.

The Eagles' lone score came in the third quarter, climaxing a series of power drives which began from the Buffs forty-two yard line. Wilson scored from the three and Monday dropped back to convert the point.

The Lacey men made two serious attacks on the Carson-Newman goal line, the first coming in the opening period by virtue of a fumbled punt. But the Eagles strengthened and held the Milligan gridders for downs on the eight yard line. Again in the final frame, the Buffs aerial attack took them down to Carson-Newman's fourteen yard line but again the Eagles took the ball on downs.

The battle showed great defensive work on part of both elevens. The Buffs halted the Eagles in a goal line drive in the third period when a Carson-Newman pass was intercepted on the Milligan nine yard line.

BASKETBALL WORK ALREADY UNDER WAY

Basketball officially began Monday when approximately twenty men reported for the first practice session. Although only two practice periods have been held, Coach Eyer was pleased by the number of candidates and the spirit shown by veterans and yearlings alike.

The Buffs will be well fortified with a veteran starting lineup. Captain MacLean, Perkins, and Varnell appear to be apparent fixtures at their respective positions but the other positions are far from cinched. With new Freshman material cropping up, the competition will be fierce and the varsity will not be determined until the opening game.

Milligan will play all conference teams this year and will compete in 4 non-conference games before Christmas. Non-conference games have been scheduled with the Norton Kiwanians

Jess Boatman—Guard

Jess Boatman was born September 24, 1911 in Algood, Tennessee. He graduated from Pleasant Hill Academy in 1934 and enrolled at Milligan the fall of the same year.

Jess belongs to that group of "unsung heroes" on the gridiron. He belongs to that group of football players whose actions are felt, not always seen. Jess plays guard, a position which calls for hard work and the will to win, and although small for a linesman, he makes up in spirit and aggressiveness what he lacks in size.

Jess is no less competent in the classroom. Selecting Math as a major, he is considered one of the best students in his class and has won for himself a high rank in the esteem of both faculty and student body.

We feel sure that if Jess exerts his influence and personality upon future tasks as he has here at Milligan, he will be very successful, and we're pulling for him like he pulled for Milligan College.



JESS BOATMAN

SENIOR GUARD
Cooksville, Tenn.

Buffaloes Prepare For Battle With Tusculum's Pioneers

On Armistice Day, November 11, the Tusculum Pioneers come to Roosevelt Stadium to engage the Milligan College Buffaloes in what appears to be one of the outstanding conference games of the week.

The Pioneers under their new coach, Ty Disney, will be striving to even the score with the Buffs for the shellacking they received last year. Coach Disney has installed an entirely different system at Tusculum and the Pioneers will present a fast-breaking deceptive style of play.

and the Eastman Company of Kingsport. These games will certainly be a test, especially Norton. The Kiwanians are the most powerful aggregation of hardwood artists east of the Alleghenies and this game will bring out

Milligan has been drilling for this game for the last week and the Lacey men will be in condition to thunder through the Greenville team. The absence and ineligibility of Webb, an outstanding passer will be felt, but with Taylor, Roberts, and Howington lugging the "leather," the Buffs will give an excellent account of themselves.

This game will be sponsored by the American Legion and as previously, will cost the students 25¢; so save your quarters and come out and see the Buffaloes trample the Tusculum Pioneers.

the best that's in the Eyer men.

In order to have a winning basketball team, the student body must support it, and if this support is apparent, Milligan will have one of the most favorable quints in the loop.

Milligan Runs Wild In Louisburg Game

The Milligan Buffaloes ran rough-shod over the Louisburg gridders Friday night, October 30, at Roosevelt by the lop-sided score of 64-0.

The running of Burton, Webb, and Roberts was outstanding with Burton and Webb counting three times and Roberts twice. Burton and Roberts each looked exceptionally good in returning punts and skirting the ends.

The Buffaloes didn't waste any time with the visitors and pushed over two touchdowns in the first period and three in the second quarter, to lead at the half 32-0.

Louisburg, although they put up a game fight, had no defense to cope with the Milligan offense which seemed to click throughout the game.

The Buffs also turned to razzle-dazzle style of play, flipping and lateralling the ball all over the field.

Louisburg never threatened the Buffs goal line and Coach Lacey had a chance to play all of his rookies. The Carolina boys crossed the midfield stripe only twice, the ball being in their territory most all night.

CAMERA CLUB

The development of pictures from the time they are taken until they are returned from the photographer's shop has been the general topic of discussion for the newly-formed Camera Club during the past two weeks.

On October 19, Webb Dishman gave a brief lecture on the development of the film and the various chemicals needed in this process.

In the following meeting on October 26, the club members directed by Webb Dishman and Dr. Crudden developed several pictures. The process was found to be very interesting but much more difficult than was imagined.

Campus scenes taken by the students are to be discussed at the next meeting.

Exams Postponed

Because of the annual grid battle with Tenn.—Wesleyan on November 6, the nine weeks exams have been postponed one week. They were scheduled for November 3-6, but the dates set now are November 9, 10, 12, and 13. November 11, Armistice Day, will be a holiday for Milligan and no exams will be given on that day.

Musical Tea

Miss Frances Yearly, head of the voice and music departments of Milligan College, entertained with a charmingly planned musical tea on Wednesday afternoon, October 20, for her students and their friends. The affair was held in the college music hall.

The following program was given:

Piano Solo, the Dotted Half-Note—Betty Joe Derthick; Piano solo, The Mignon (Bowen)—Mabel Wilson; Vocal solo, The Slumber Boat (Gayner)—Sybil Theresa Frye; Piano solo, Minute Waltz (Chopin)—Laura Mary Smith; Vocal solo, A Brown Bird Singing (Wood)—Jack Willis; Piano solo, Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven)—Eleanor Long.

Miss Yearly related an inter-

esting story of the writing of the sonata.

Vocal solo, Just For Today (Bingham)—Frances Burke; Vocal solo, Evening Song (Edwards)—Rachel Roberts; Piano solo, The Pathetic Sonata (Beethoven)—Grace Carroll; Vocal solo, To A Hilltop (Cox)—Minnie Burns.

Following this program tea was served under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Burns.

SENIORS GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Senior Class of Milligan College gave an enjoyable program during the chapel period Friday morning, October 22.

The program given was as follows:

Scripture reading—Marvin Gilliam.

Prayer by class sponsor—Professor Burns.

History of Milligan—Bill Davis; Song—Frances Burke and Jack Willis.

The Milligan Spirit—Mary Helen Banner.

Objectives of Milligan—Rosa Gray.

Song, "In the Garden"—Frances Burke and Jack Willis.

Mr. H. B. Earhart from Detroit and Ann Arbor, Michigan and Mr. James A. Kennedy, of Detroit, Michigan, were guests of President and Mrs. Derthick and Milligan College. They, with the faculty and student body, enjoyed the program very much.

Girl in The Twilight

What do you seek, girl in the twilight?
Perhaps a star that hangs low in the sky,
Perhaps the pale of purple mountains—
Or a lost bird flying by.

What do you dream, girl in the twilight?
Of undiminished sea and wave-stunned isle,
Perhaps the blue of some one's eyes—
Or a half forgotten smile.

What do you pray, girl in the twilight?
For bread, or gold—for beauty or for sword;
Perhaps you humbly kneel and say,
"Make me thine, oh Mighty Lord."

—Sybil Theresa Frye

An Ancient Whimsy

Who remembers the old whimsy found in ancient scrapbooks anent the authorship of Shakespeare's plays?

Was Bacon or Shakespeare the author? Here's the way it read:

Hamlet overheard JULIUS CAESAR tell KING LEAR on THE TWELFTH NIGHT after THE TEMPEST that ANTHONY and CLEOPATRA had told CORIALONUS that THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA were the authors of Shakespeare's plays. LEAR said you may take it AS YOU LIKE IT, but I don't believe it, for I heard ROMEO and JULIET SAY LOVE'S LABOR was LOST, when TROLIUS and CRESIDA stole the COMEDY OF ERRORS, and sold it to THE MERCHANT'S OF VENICE for forty bottles of old Bourbon and a pack of poker checks. TIMON OF ATHENS and CYMBELINE were parties to the theft, and after GIVING MEASURE FOR MEASURE with THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR told KING JOHN all about it, RICHARD III, a competent critic, said Bacon could not even write A WINTER'S TALE, and HENRY VIII says that settles it. so why make so MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING? OTHELLO was busy dealing a five cent game of faro to the IV, V, and VI. HENRY'S and by them was an occasional prindle, don't turn, hold on, and a few other remarks of a cursory nature, and as RICHARD II was busy TAMING THE SHREW I could get no other evidence as to who wrote SHAKESPEARE. but ALL' WELL THAT ENDS WELL, isn't it?

Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with. (Arthemus Ward)

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Pre - Med Club Has Speakers

Monday night, October 11, Dr. Wright, director of the Unicoi County Health Unit, addressed the Pre-Med Club on the subject, "A Career in Public Health Service." Mr. Wright was also a guest of the club.

At the late meeting of the club, on October 25, Dr. Friburg of Johnson City gave a very interesting lecture on obstetrics. Other reading medical men will address the club at future meetings.

Prospective members of the club were permitted to attend the meetings. Twelve responded to the invitation, seven of whom were girls, who constitute the largest number of the feminine sex ever to apply for membership in the club.

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Halloween Party is Gala Affair

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of Johnson City whistled them in the true Elmo Tanner style. The next number, a skit, entitled "School Days" was under the direction of Jack Willis. The skit reverted to fifty years ago and showed several members of the faculty in the fifth grade.

Melville Kelly, Johnson City orchestra leader, played "Sugar Blues" and "Hot Lips" in Henry Busse's style of trumpet-ing.

An outstanding feature of the program was the dramatization of "The Martins and the Coys" by the Howard Hamlin Art Company. The cast included Freddie Davidson as Granpa Coy; Earl Ritchie, Handsome Henry Coy; and Dud Roberts as Grace Martin, the charming mountain maid. Jack Willis and Howard Hamlin sang the leading roles and were accompanied by Eddie Owen at the piano.

Ira Morley, Kenneth Noel, Liliard Clayton, and Burl Hope were participants in a charming "Basket-Bawl" game.

Another program highlight was the Male Marriage with Sears

as the radiantly charming bride, and Harry Easterly as the suave groom. The beautiful bridesmaids (male) were gorgeously attired in the latest Parisian styles.

Miss Marjorie Nelle Zimmermann, a former student of Milligan, gave a delightful reading.

A pillow cakewalk closed the delightful program.

Oris Hyder was in charge of the decorations.

The picturesque group, the joyful spirit that pervaded, and the enjoyable features of the evening's entertainment were elemental in making this party one of Milligan's most colorful and gala affairs.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS WELCOMED

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environment second to none of any educational institution." In his observations of life at Milligan, Mr. Earhart says, "Milligan College should be proud of its small group, especially in the advantages it affords in permitting the development of an excellent teacher - student relationship."

"The college spirit," he emphasized, "is evident in every phrase of activity at Milligan; it being like the proverbial "Three Musketeers," "One for all; all for one."

Mr. Kennedy, a lawyer by profession, contrasted Milligan College with his Alma Mater, the University of Michigan, as to size and contacts. He stressed Mr. Earhart's appraisal of Milligan's opportunity for teacher - student contacts. Mr. Kennedy is especially interested in Milligan's unified program of athletics, and the various other college activities.

"The chapel exercises," he said, "are a unifying force." In thinking of the entire program of Milligan, he added, "These unifying forces eventuate in true group unity,—a unity of which any college should be proud."

Volunteer Band Gives Program

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the back of the room while all continued to look at the face of the boy Jesus.

Introductory Talk.....Leader
Poem, "His Life" - Ruth Crabtree
Scripture, Luke 2:41-47 -- Julia Slemp.

Prayer Prof. Carpenter
Hofmann, the Artist (His Life)
Virginia Kiser.

Poem. "Jesus, the Lowly" - Ruth Crabtree.

The Appreciation of the Picture
Carsie Hyder.

Poem Estelle Elliott
Solo, "Fairest Lord Jesus".....
Minnie Burns.

Closing Prayer Olive
Hinderer.

President Enjoys Birthday Party

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cake adorned the of table
Twenty-one candles burned on
the cake. All the guests, Mrs.
Derthick, Miss Angle, Miss
Brown, and Prof. and Mrs. Long,
made wishes for the President,
and then he blew out all the
candles with one breath. Then a
delicious meal, prepared by the
Advanced Nutrition Class, was
served.

Happy birthday, President, and
may the next twenty-one years
be as happy and prosperous as
these twenty-one at Milligan have
been!

Potter Hennessee

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ketball team for the coming year.

Potter will probably teach
Home Economics in some high
school next year.

When asked what she thought
of Milligan, she said, "I admire
the principles of Milligan and all
it stands for, and shall be glad

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to have it as my Alma Mater."

Religious Drama At Christian Endeavor

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loved, and his new found Savior.

An interesting and realistic
note was struck by the costumes,
which authentically depicted
Jewish dress at the time of
Christ.

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