



# STAMPEDE and RANGE



A Combined Issue of THE STAMPEDE and THE BUFFALO RANGE

VOL. 5

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN., MAY 15, 1943

NUMBER 6

## Annie Lee Lucas Kennedy Contest

The Annie Lucas Kennedy Contest in speech was held in the college auditorium on Friday evening, April 2, 1943. This date marks the twenty-fifth consecutive year of the competitive event.

Seven contestants participated in the program.

Carrie Lee Hensley, a freshman of Johnson City, won first place in the contest, and was awarded a prize of ten dollars in cash provided by Mrs. Kennedy of Roanoke, Virginia. The winning selection was entitled "A Scene from the Royal Family" by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

Harry Johnson of Coeburn, Virginia, also a freshman at Milligan, won the second prize of five dollars in cash. Harry presented "The Creation, A Negro Sermon," by James Walden Johnson.

The program was under the direction of Miss Floyd Childs, head of the speech department at Milligan College.

## Tennessee Reserve Called

Those boys in the Tennessee Army Reserve received a call to report for active duty Tuesday, April 27, 1943. This call affected eleven boys, two of them seniors. Those called were Duane Cross, Gray Musick, Kermit Tipton, Joe Starnes, Don Lyle, Carroll Pierce, John Dance, Carl Matherly, Warren Heaton, Vernon Thomas, Ed Thomas and Walter Lance.

## May Festival Presented

The annual Milligan College May Day Program was presented on the Upper Campus Saturday evening, May 1, at seven o'clock. The program was centered around a patriotic theme, "The Cavalcade of America," with episodes and dances depicting the various epochs in the history of our nation.

At the end of the program Miss Catharine Allen of Ocean View, Delaware, was crowned Queen of the May and John E. Ankeny of Warren, Ohio, reigned as king. Retiring royalty are Mrs. Robert Rice of San Francisco, California, and Pvt. Mike Davis of the United States Air Corps.

Attendants to the King and Queen were Virginia Burkett, Julia Harmon, Juanita Johnston, Maxine Blair, Ursula Lopez, Dorothy Goss, Edna Walters and Frances Cassell; Morris Daniel, Earl Peterson, Walter Maupin, Martin Johnson, Horace Pettit, Bill Buckley, Harry Johnson, and Wayne Gilley.

Student committees making possible this 1943 May Festival were:

Chairman of Festival.....	Kitty Allen
Costume .....	Helen Graybeal
Script .....	Allie Hyder
Dance .....	Vesta Noblitt
Music .....	Jane Butler
Dramatics .....	Gelda Bernie
Publicity .....	Gelda Bernie
Property .....	Don Pearce
Electrician .....	Bobby Addenbrook

## Vesper Service Rendered

Sunday evening, April 11, a Vesper Service was presented in the auditorium at Milligan College by Miss Aline Hyder, Mrs. Lillian Faust and Miss Jane Butler, under the direction of Miss Frances Yearley. Professor Edward G. Lodter was the organist. The trio sang "God Is Love," Shelley; "Beautiful Savior," Crusaders' hymn; "If With All Your Hearts," Mendelssohn; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Blessings," Curran, and "God of All Nature," Tschaikowsky.

Professor Lodter's organ solo was Schubert's "Prayer." Miss Hyder gave as her violin solo, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. The vocal solos were "Prayer," Curran, by Mrs. Faust, and Malotte's Twenty-third Psalm by Miss Butler.

## Commencement Exercises Planned

### BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. John Paul Pack, minister of the First Christian Church of Chattanooga, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 23, 1943, in the college auditorium.

### COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The Commencement address will be given by Judge Ben Allen of Elizabethton, in the college auditorium at 11:30 o'clock, Monday, May 24, 1943.



## CASUALTIES

Clifton Wyatt  
 Bill Kennedy  
 Robert Lee Davis  
 Edward Mallory Vogel  
 Chad Gillenwater  
 Jack Weiler

## Chad Gillenwater

Ensign Chad Gillenwater, 1940,  
 Dies In Naval Hospital

It is with deep sorrow and regret that the Range announces the death of another Milligan Alumnus. Ensign Chad Gillenwater died in the Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I., Saturday, March 20. He was buried on March 26, 1943. The funeral service was conducted in Kingsport, Tennessee.

## Jack Weiler

Since our last issue word has been received that Jack Weiler, a former student of Milligan, was killed in an airplane crash.

## Virginia Reserve

Those boys in the Virginia Army Reserve received their call to report for active duty May 1, 1943. Those who were called were: Wythe Robinson; A. B. Hurt, Jr.; Horace Pettit; Crofton Bays; James Moore; J. B. Combs.

really be good.

I'll be looking forward to getting  
**The Buffalo Range.**

Sincerely yours,  
 Dewey H. Orr,  
 First Lieutenant AC.

## Raymond Perkins

**Raymond Perkins Promoted**  
 Ensign Raymond Perkins, who has been in the service of the U. S. Navy in the Southwest Pacific, is now located in Charleston, S. C., and is in charge of a Bomb Disposal Unit. He was recently promoted from an ensign to lieutenant, junior grade.

## William H. Morton

William Harlen Morton, a first semester freshman of 1942-43, was inducted into the service recently. His address is Battalion 18, Reg. 14, Co. 355, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

## Dewey H. Orr

5426 N. W. 21st Court,  
 Miami, Florida.

Your letter reminds me that my subscription to the Buffalo Range has expired. Please find enclosed check for \$1.50 for a renewal of my subscription.

I have been in the Army Air Forces since last year. After finishing Officers Training School, Miami Beach, Florida, last fall, I was transferred to Bolling Field, Washington, where more training was taken. When this course was finished, I was assigned to the Fourth Army Airways Communications Squadron Detachment, New Orleans, Louisiana. My assignment there did not last very long. You go when ordered, so my orders said, Miami, Florida. I am now with the Fourth Army Airways Communications Squadron, 36th Air Port, Miami, Florida. We see that the messages go through.

Soon after I came here, my wife, Gordon, age seven, and Patricia, age eight months, came by automobile from Memphis to live with me. We like the warm weather here in Florida. It would not be so bad, if we had some good old East Tennessee water. A drink from any of those mountain springs would  
 (Continued on preceding column)

## Captain L. Elmore

The Registrar, Mrs. W. H. Bowman, recently had a communication from Capt. Lonnie C. Elmore, Command Chemical Officer, Army Air Forces Proving Ground Command, Eglin Field, Florida. We are especially glad to hear from Captain Elmore since we have been unable to secure his permanent address for our files.

April 10, 1943.

The Buffalo Range,  
 Milligan College,  
 Milligan College, Tennessee.

I deeply appreciate your kind letter of April 6, together with the one that I received from Mrs. Bowman yesterday containing copies of **The Buffalo Range** and also a copy of the Milligan catalog.

I am sorry that I never received your letters and copies of the alumni paper which you stated in your letter that you had mailed me from time to time. I left Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1938, after spending approximately eight years there, to go on construction work, and since my address has changed so frequently, that is probably the reason I did not receive them.

The **Buffalo Range** is certainly interesting and there are many names mentioned in it which recall many happy and pleasant days spent at Milligan. I can truthfully say that the four years that I spent at Milligan were four of the happiest years of my life.

I have seen very few of my classmates since I graduated in 1927 and would be very glad to hear from any of them at any time.

It might be of interest to some of the faculty and students to learn that William Showalter is now in North Africa.

Some day I hope to visit Milligan, but until this war is won, I am afraid my visit will have to be postponed.

With kindest personal regards to you, the faculty, and students, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
 Lonnie C. Elmore,  
 Captain, C. W. S.,  
 Command Chemical Officer.  
 Vienna, Virginia.



## Lt. Col. John McKissick 1924

We are in receipt of an interesting letter from John C. McKissick, class of 1924. John is now a Lt. Col. in the Medical Corps, in the Eleventh Station Hospital and is somewhere overseas. For those who knew John we are publishing herewith his letter addressed to the editor of the Buffalo Range.

Many of our boys write us expressing their pleasure upon receipt of a letter from the college or someone who was in school at the same time they were here. We suggest that each alumni choose one boy in the service and write him regularly.

We are having a difficult time keeping up with the addresses of all the alumni and we will greatly appreciate having any know addresses sent in for publication.

John McKissick's letter follows:

11th Station Hospital,  
APO 860—care Postmaster  
New York, N. Y.  
December 26, 1942.

When my Xmas box arrived here from the States among the most welcome things that it contained was a copy of the Buffalo Range, and in the Range I noticed a request that the Alumni write and inform you as to their whereabouts. It just so happens that I cannot tell you where I am, neither can I give you enough data about the place that you might arrive at some conclusion as to my location—let it be enough to say that I am not in the continental limits and I am afraid that we will have to let it go at that—the censorship here is very strict and it makes letter writing very hard for after the facts that the censor might object to are deleted there isn't much more to say.

Some facts that you might like to know are: I am a Lt. Col. and have command of a hospital here—the medical facilities are very good and will compare in a very favorable manner with anything back at home—the hospitals are made by building Nissen huts and joining them together—it doesn't sound as though

(Continued on next column)

(Continued from preceding column)  
it's much but after they are finished they make real good hospitals—the health of the troops is very good and we are well fed, well housed and ably commanded by Major General C. H. Bonesteel.

Mr brother James, who also attended Milligan for his pre-dental work was in the Philippines at Corregidor—he has not been heard of since the fall of the fort and we fear that he may have been lost—either that or he is a Jap prisoner—he was a captain in the Dental Corps.

Sometime ago I wrote the Buffalo Range, giving them my location and telling quite a bit about the country (that was before the ban was put one also enclosing my dollar but I never heard anything from it so I concluded that the boat carrying the letter had not arrived at the home port—I also wrote a letter to Prof. Cochrane in the same mail and never heard from him.

You will please enter my name on your subscription list and the dollar will be sent to you by my wife—we do not have American money here—had to turn it all in sometime ago—I can assure you that the Buffalo Range will have increased its circulation area by a good distance by the time it reaches me here—I have some faint hopes that perhaps I might be allowed to return to the states and should I do so I certainly intend to make a visit to the College—I have not been there in some 15 years—at such time I will see you—thanking you in advance and wishing Milligan College every good thing for the coming year, I am,

John C. McKissick, Lt. Col., M.C.  
11th Station Hospital,  
APO 860—care Postmaster,  
New York, N. Y.

## Marilyn S. Crown

Milligan College Alumni Ass'n,  
Milligan College, Tennessee.

I am enclosing a dollar to renew my subscription to **The Buffalo Range**.

I am married and have a daughter  
(Continued on Page 5)

## A Tennessee Skyline

Under date of February 10, Mr. J. B. Lyon of Bristol, Tennessee, sent us a copy of a poem found among his late brother's papers which were sent to him after the death of his brother in Topeka, Kansas. The poem, "A Tennessee Skyline," is in remembrance of his old East Tennessee home. Hammitt's Hill to which he makes reference in this poem is the site of the Hopwood house on the hill opposite the college.

The poem is as follows: :

Does distance lend enchantment yet  
And fancy fix all things we get?  
Does far away hold brilliant glare,  
When tall spires pierce the every-  
where?

We know full well in days of old  
The many things some teachers  
told.

But a short skyline broke the thrill  
With mountain tops and Ham-  
mitt's hill.

They were so near could feel their  
breeze

But could not see beyond their  
trees.

Their tops shut out the world so  
tight

'Twas night all day and night all  
night.

Yet things afar were very grand  
Though hidden as a promised land,  
But a short skyline broke the thrill  
Before Hopwoods moved to Ham-  
mitt's hill.

We paused awhile a fact to win,  
The world shut out is a world  
shut in.

On the near world we used to eye  
While Buffalo Creek went romp-  
ing by.

Things in view gave a mighty thrill  
With college walls and Williams  
mill.

Some students worked as for a  
wage—

All teachers taught as doth a sage.  
Folks from the far came to the near  
Then Milligan proved doubly dear.  
Things in view/gave a mighty thrill  
With college walls and Williams  
Mill.

—Geo. E. Lyon.



## Girl's Party

One of the outstanding, recent events was the girls' party given on Thursday night. The party came a little early this year because so many boys were leaving to join the armed forces. The Army Air Corps Reserve had been called that week, so the party was more-or-less given in honor of the seven boys who were leaving. These boys were David Trotter, Frank Cooley, Bill Carico, Jim (L'-Abner) Harmon, Herbert Breeding, Harry Pardue and Jack Osborne.

Every boy received an invitation with insigna of Air Corps in gold on the front. The girls themselves in formal attire escorted their dates from Pardee Hall (and it is noted that no girl was kept waiting while her date finished dressing.)

The party was staged at the auditorium, where a special program had been arranged. First act was an examination of the boys for the Air Corps by Dr. Guinn. Poor David Trotter—I believe that Uncle Sam's forces would have been far better off without him in the light of information dug up by this examination.

The next part of the program was a U. S. O. stars as—Betty Bcop, Edgar Berger and Charlie McCartly, Jeannette McDonald, Dinah Shore, Veronica Lake, Heddy Lamor, Joan Davis, Betty Davis, Carman Miranda and Very Voguc present, and guest of honor, Mrs. Roosevelt.

After the program everybody went to the gym where all couples engaged in a cake walk—round and round the gym in step with a snappy march. Two couples were eliminated each time the music stopped. Finally only one couple remained, Thomas Hagy and Miss Mary Croley, who was awarded a large angel food cake.

Everybody then got in a large circle and began passing a ball around to music. But when the music stopped the couple holding the ball was eliminated. Winners were Miss Milagrosa Echeandia

and Robert Jessee, who also were presented with a large cake.

The couples left the gym and went to Hardin Hall where everything was very beautifully decorated with red, white and blue streamers and with balloons floating near the ceiling. A large sign, "Welcome," was very prominent at the entrance and flowers and ornaments from the girls' own rooms were made. Delightful refreshments were served at an original booth at one end of the hall. As everyone sat around after being served someone started a song, as is so often the case around Milligan — this time it was "Auld Lang Syne." As everyone joined it there seemed to be a sort of seriousness which was not present heretofore—as we sang those well-known lines, "Should Auld Acquaintances Be Forgot" for we were losing friends and somehow there we knew that no one could ver take their places, and so the party ended and everyone left with the words of that old song still ringing in his ears and seeming to say "Good-bye, my dear friend, and Good Luck!"

## Mrs. Brokaw Honored

Mrs. Emerson Brokaw, of 403 W. Pine Street, Johnson City, was honored with a tea and miscellaneous shower by the Sophomore girls on Friday evening, April 9, from seven to nine o'clock, at the Home Economis Cottage. Invited guests were the members of the faculty, and the Freshman, Junior and Senior girls.

The sophomores poured tea and assisted in serving. An arrangement of cut flowers centered the tea table.

Mrs. Brokaw received many lovely gifts.

## Isabelle G. Kegley

Enclosed is my check for a subscription to the Alumni Bulletin.

We seldom hear any Milligan news way up here in Ohio, but the bulletin is received with interest at the "Green Keg" (you see, my brother Colburn and his family live next door to us).

Ernest and I spent a very enjoyable evening recently with Roy Pearson who is with the Standard Oil Company. His headquarters is now in New York City, although for several years he had been in China and India. Claude Love is still with the Chase National Bank in New York and, according to Roy, "he is the same old Claude."

Ernest is an inspector at the American Steel and Wire Company plant in Cleveland. His work is very exacting but he finds time to be an Air Raid Warden. My war efforts are confined to Red Cross—salvage, sewing, funds, and a blood donor. For recreation we have an acre and a half of land, an eight-room house, and two very active children, Charles and Christine, age nine and five, respectively.

Well, here's to a bigger and better bulletin until victory in this war makes personal visits possible.

Sincerely,  
Isabelle Green Kegley,  
Wallins Road,  
Brecksville, Ohio.

## Senior Girls Entertain

The Senior girls entertained with a tea and linen shower honoring Mrs. Walter Faust, of 502 W. Pine Street, Johnson City, on February 27, at the home of Miss Aline Hyder, member of the Senior Class.

Mrs. Faust, member of the Senior Class, received many lovely gifts from the guests who called from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of cut flowers. The Senior girls poured tea and assisted in serving.





## A BUFFALO HE(A)RD



Ole Buffalo recently made a survey in the girls' dorm and the results were very amusing. The question asked was: "In case of fire, what would you take out?"

Here are some of the replies:

MALOAH WILLIAMS—"Me and money."

MARY LEE INGLE—"Clothes."

LORINE HUMPHRIES—"Shoes, make-up and jewelry."

CROSS and AMIS—"Clothes."

MARY ROBINSON—"Fur coat and bracelet."

VESTA NOBLITT—"Two locket (one a gift from a certain you-know-who), a souvenir flower and David's picture."

MARY ANN HUMPHRIES—"Pearl ring."

LENORE PIERCE—"Clothes."

MILAGROSA—"A heart-shaped jewel box, given to me by Ursula's brother."

EMERITA—"My new shoes."

MILLIE MADRON—"Radio."

GINNY BEAVERS—"Clothes."

URSULA LOPEZ—"My mother's picture."

VIRGINIA BURKETT—"My coloring book and music box."

MARY GOURLEY—"Pocketbook."

GEORGIA HILT—"I'd just run."

SARA STERE—"My sleeping roommate."

BLANCA—"My man's picture."

EDNA WALTERS—"My clarinet and the boy friend's picture."

EDNA WILSON—"At night I'd grab a coat but in the daytime I'd take my clarinet and a pocketbook."

MARY FAYNE ANDERSON—"I'd take Marie out to save her for Lynch."

MARIE TYLER—"The radio, so Mary Fayne and I could dance, after the fire was out."

RUTH BARTON, BETTY BLAIR, ANNA MARGARET—"Me!"

JANE BUTLER—"Clothes and my music."

KITTY ALLEN—"Lane's picture and my gold M."

GRAYBEAL—"My tennis racquet."

And now for some gossip as space will allow.

MAUPIN—"Katy, why do you call Tip, 'Oil'?"

KATY—"Because he's so crude."

We understand that G. B., on the way home the other day, slept through Mosheim and didn't awake until he reached Knoxville. Now, how'd he ever manage to do that?

Everybody is talking about Dr. McCarrell's collision in Economics class.

Said Joe Starnes after the M-Club banquet:

"Gee, I didn't know you could get to like a girl so much after just one date."

Well, another year has nearly gone. It's been a swell year, but we sure do miss all the boys who have gone and will miss those who will soon be leaving—We wish them the best! Au revoir.

## Impressions

Some little Jap-a-Nazis

From the land of Jap-a-Sap  
Jumped on a sleeping Tiger

Which they thought would be a  
snap.

They clipped him on the beezzer

And clipped him on the nose

And twisted all his whiskers

And tramped on his toes.

When the tiger thought the Japs

Were about to say adieu,

He arose and said: "Now Japies

I am good at smoking too!"

So the tiger swung a killer

At a little Japie Gnat

And the little Nazi Japie

Made impressions where he sat.

And he took another wallop

And another Nazi Jap

Found an oriental whimper

In an occidental slap.

So you see my children,

That a peace abiding cat

Made a lot of good impressions

Where the Jap-a-Nazi sat.

—David R. Trotter.

(Continued from Page 3)

ter four months old named Martha Ann. We are living 12 miles from Washington and like it very much.

In your list of Milligan College boys in service you have omitted the name of my brother, Harry Stallard, who attended Milligan College from 1938 to 1940. He graduated from Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, in February, 1942, and is now a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. For the past year he has been a pursuit instructor and is now stationed at Sarasota, Fla.

His address is,

Lt. Harry L. Stallard,

471 West Ninth Street,

Sarasota, Florida.

Wishing Milligan College much success in the future.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Stallard Crown.

(Mrs. John R. Crown, Jr.)



## Dale Honeycutt

February 3, 1943.

### Dale Honeycutt, Somewhere in Scotland.

It was a great source of pleasure to me when I received a copy of the Buffalo Range a few days ago. I am always delighted to read the news of Milligan and the alumni and will in the future look forward to receiving the copies of the Range regularly. A money order for one dollar is being forwarded for the subscription.

As you will note from above I am located in "Bonny" Scotland. As to how long I have been here or what I am doing I cannot say for security reasons, yet the work is interesting and the country beautiful; although I am kept quite busy I have taken enough time to look about the countryside (censored) of historic Scotland as well as England. Seeing a nation as it is entering its fourth year of war is perhaps not fair, if I may say such, to those of us who have never been in the United Kingdom before. I, however, realizing we are not here on a (censor's blackout) sight-seeing tour try to face the facts of war as the courageous people of this island have done for the past three years. From the very beginning I have been much impressed with the courage of the British people. The things that have struck me most, against which these people are keeping their chins up are: the black-out. This is one thing which I believe tries the human nerves more than any other part of the war. Next the rationing problem—to see the women "queue up" (form a line) for the grocery store is very common, yet they do it gladly, even (censored) though they may have to stand in the rain or cold. The majority of people do not have the changes of clothing they once had, not because of lack of money but because their coupons are rationed. Yes, the people do a lot of walking and the busses are crowded (why tell that to Americans these days?).

but cars aren't used at all for pleasure driving. Another thing impressing me is the part that women are playing in this war, aside from the services (censor's blackout) which have thousands of women. They are working in the fields, in the factories and shops. You perhaps have read these things in "My Day" or from some friend over here or in the paper or a magazine so I will not go into any more detail about the war problems here. Incidentally I saw Mrs. Roosevelt and spoke to her while on her visit here. An interesting experience which was mine a few weeks ago was having the pleasure to shake hands with the King and Queen and chat with them for a short while.

With kindest best wishes for the continued success of Milligan and even though the sailing may be rough in these days of war, I know that with the guidance which she will receive from the Alumni Association, she will, as always before, weather the storm. My regards are extended to all members of the faculty that I know and to all alumni who attended Milligan in the early thirties.

Respectfully,

Capt. Dale Honeycutt,

Prov. Air Base Squadron,

A. P. O. 648, c-o Postmaster,  
New York, N. Y.

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Oriole's."

In looking through some old magazines a few days ago, I came across a copy of The Periscope published by the student body of Milligan College. It is dated February, 1919. The late Charles D. Lucas is the editor-in-chief. Whether this footbridge still stands or not, it is a good "Remember When" for all students early or late who have ever entered the campus of Milligan.

Sincerely,

Anna Lucas Kennedy.

## The Bridge of Reveries

In a recent communication from Mrs. Annie Lucas Kennedy of Roanoke, Virginia, she enclosed a "Remember When" taken from The Periscope of February, 1919. In reply to Mrs. Kennedy's request, we publish "The Bridge of Reveries" as follows:

"On the campus at Milligan College there is a little footbridge which spans Buffalo Creek, and he who chances to stroll down the little winding path that leads to it lingers a while and looks upon the picture. In the springtime it is most beautiful. Overhead the willows arch, making a verdant trellis wherein the bees and the saucy green flies keep up a merry hum, while the creek adds to the melody by chuckling a happy song as it bounds on its way to the lowlands. It is the Bridge of Reveries; here, nothing but beautiful thoughts can survive; here, cares are forgotten. Many are the secrets locked up forever in the heart of this bridge. Long has it been there, listening to the songs of the marsh frogs, and the whip-poor-wills; listening to the rustle of the falling leaves, and the swish of the snowstorm. The creek is its voice; it calls the stars to council and even the moon pauses on the milky way to listen to the secrets—for on this bridge have sweethearts pledged their troth. In the willows overhead the robins and the orioles have raised their broods in peace, knowing that the destroyer dare not tread on this place so hallowed. To a few does the Bridge of Reveries tell some of its secrets; of the whispers of lovers; of what the hurrying creek told; of how the oriole built its nest; why the little black jumping spider has two red spots on his back; where the honeybee carries its honey. It is said that whosoever discloses one of these secrets will lose his sweetheart, and hard it is for me to confess, that I told a blue jay a way to build her nest similar to Mr.

(Continued on preceding column)



# K R A Z \ E K O P Y

*By Gravelly*

**FLASH---** The Hon. Earl Emerson Brokaw has taken the jump at last. Feb. 20, 1943, at Pineville, Ky., he became a man subject to the love of a thoughtful wife. Congratulations Emerson.

**COMMUNIQUE-** Commander "Salty" Brooks USS (United Salt Shakers) has just released through the GP (Gossip Press) that his ship, the USS Brooks, was torpedoed and sunk somewhere in the vicinity of the fish pool, as it bravely battled with the tadpoles.

**ANNOUNCMENT---** Opening soon! "Moore's Steak House" located on the corner of Third. Proprietor, "Meat-house" Moore. Our meats are beaten tender. Not affected by point-rationing.

Mrs. Faust: "Darling, did you ever try selling vacuum cleaners?"

Salesman: "No".

Mrs. Faust: "Well you'd better start. That's my husband coming up the walk."

Tip: How much soap do you use each week?

Don Pearce: Oh, any given amount.

Aline: "Mama, what is a second story man?"

Mrs. Hyder: "Your Father's one. If I don't believe his first story he always has another one ready."

Francis R.: "Men are all alike."

Carrie Lee H.: "Yeah, men are all I like, too."

Kitty Allen: "Why are the Japs like the silk stockings they used to sell us?"

Graybeal: "A couple of good Yanks and they run."

"Jeep Gilmer: "Did you ever wear two-pants suits?"

Burkie Hurt: "No, they're too hot."

## "WHERE IS IT"

Absolute knowledge I have none,  
But my aunt's washwoman's sister's son,  
Heard a policeman on his beat,  
Say to a laborer on the street  
That he had a letter just last week,  
Written in the finest Greek,  
From a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctoo,  
Saying that the niggers in Cuba knew  
Of a man in a Texas town  
Who got it straight from a circus clown,  
That a man in Klondike heard the news  
From a gang of South American Jews,  
About somebody in Borneo,  
Who heard of a man who claimed to know  
Of a swell society female fake  
Whose mother-in-law would undertake  
To find **Mosheim**, for goodness sake!

## Recent Visitors

Since the last issue several of our alumni, who are now in the service of our country, have visited the college and friends in the community.

The list of visitors follows:

Ted Alexander Gn. 3c Gunners Mate School, New Port, R. I. Ted is being transferred and stopped on his way to his new assignment.

Cameron Duggins, who has recently returned from Guadalcanal.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Clyde Cooper of Monroe Louisiana.

Sgt Oscar Wilson, San Antonio, Texas.

Ensign Jack Willis, who is now in Harvard for a period of training.

W. H. Bowman, who has been in Norfolk, Virginia and is now located in Miami, Florida.

Lawrence Gilliam, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Marvin Gilliam, 1938, who is stationed in Fort Benning with Uncle Sam's Army.

## Professor Cochrane

Professor Cochrane, better known as "Prof" first came to Milligan in 1920 as head of the Biology department. At that time he also taught Chemistry and Physics.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, received his Masters Degree at the University of Tennessee, and has attended summer sessions at Vanderbilt and Duke Universities.

When Professor Cochrane first came to Milligan he was the sponsor of the Pre-Med club. He was coach of Milligan's first football team and continued coaching for four years. He was the baseball coach for one year, and that year under his coaching, the team won the state championship.

His main activities are church work. He teaches not only the girls Sunday School here at Milligan but a ladies class at the Methodists Memorial Church at Johnson City. His leadership in this field and his life is an inspiration to Milligan students.

Prof's recreation is all kinds of athletics, and his hobby is raising flowers.

He has been on the faculty of Milligan College since 1920 with the exception of one leave of absence from 1930-1931.



## A C Leon A. Cox

I certainly enjoyed your letter. It makes one feel fine to know that he isn't completely forgotten. I have received little mail that has pleased me more than your letter. I think you made a wise resolution by wanting to write to the boys. I never exactly realized how much mail could be appreciated. It is said that during the time of mail call, it would be impossible to sell five dollar bills for a quarter, because everyone is in such a mad rush for the mail room. Of course, that is a hyperbole, but it has a lot of truth in it.

How is everything at dear ole Milligan? President Burns said that several of the boys had been called. I imagine that there are quite a lot of familiar faces missing. They tell me that Johnson City is just about empty of boys of military age. It is a fine thing that the boys have responded so well. My only regret is that I didn't get into all of this sooner. It is a great life, however, it becomes trying at times.

I remember when I was at Milligan, that I was prone to laugh at the reports of some of the boys who were in the services. It seemed impossible to me that the Army could be harder than some of the courses at Milligan. I've changed my mind now that I've seen just how fast and furious the subjects are thrown at us. It is true that the subjects are not particularly hard, but they cover so much in so short a time that they become complicated. Some of the fellows are having a hard time because it is all so new to them. I feel that I am fortunate in having had previous training in nearly all of the subjects. My C. P. T. training as well as my other college subjects are invaluable to me. You might tell Dr. Thompson that we are having much of his physics in our courses.

Our class will be shipped from here soon but is not known where we are going. We have our graduation dance this Saturday as well as some other exercises. I will not be able to enjoy any of it because this week promises to be very full of things to do. We are rushed for time, and we have to go into the gas

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chamber, go into the range, go into the high altitude chamber and several other things besides our regular schedule this week. I also have barracks guard this Friday, interior guard Friday night and all day Saturday, so you see I will be in no shape to enjoy our graduation. I always did seem to be unlucky in things like that. I remember that we were taught that there was no such thing as luck, however, I still don't see it that way. Maybe it will all change soon. I believe it will; I'm still optimistic.

Sincerely,  
A/C LEON A. COX.

## Lee Varnell

This has been a wonderful day for me, because someone was kind enough to send me copies of the Buffalo Range and Stampede. For the first time since I graduated, I was able to learn some very interesting things about many of my college friends—their marriages, vocations, service status, etc. It seems quite obvious that the matrimonial bureau, fostered by President Derthick, still exists on the hill. However, I suppose that the free ceremonies are now performed by President Burns.

Now for a few words about my activities since leaving Milligan. I taught English and coached basketball for a year at Norton High School, Norton, Virginia. I then went to Roanoke, Virginia, and played basketball for two years—being named on the A. A. U. All-American team of 1941. In March of this year, I was appointed as one of the Directors of Physical Training and Athletics for the Navy, and was assigned to the staff at the Norfolk Naval Training Station. Last summer, I played baseball here and am now a member of the basketball team. Last summer a half-dozen of the outstanding athletes in various sports were chosen to room together. Among my roommates were Bob Feller, Ace Parker, Chet Gladchuk, and Billy Soose.

I am enjoying my work very much

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and trust that all my colleagues are as interested in their job. Recently I received a letter from Bernie Webb, my old roommate, who informed me that he is coming into our program some time this month. I am looking forward to seeing him, for I know he will have lots of welcome news from the Buffalo Institute. I always follow the destinies of the athletic teams at Milligan with intense interest, for my greatest sports thrills came from performing for Coaches Eyler, Lacey, and the Milligan students. I recently received an invitation from Captain Eyler to visit in his home, and plan to do so before long.

I am enclosing a year's subscription fee for the Buffalo Range. Also, please express my sincere regards to my former professors and their families. With my very best wishes for the continued success of Milligan College in all her endeavors, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
LARRY LEE VARNELL.

## Fred W. Kegley

233 Race Street,  
Pittsburg, (18) Penna.  
January 16, 1943

Your letter received several weeks ago has not been replied to for several reasons, one being illness.

You may recall receiving a letter from me several months ago which was published in the Buffalo Range, and I do not have anything additional at this time which would be of interest to my old school mates. As time goes on and events happen I will be happy to write again.

I always enjoy reading the Alumni Publication and look forward to each copy. If you know the address of my old roommate, Stanley J. Carpenter, '30, who is in the Service, I will be glad to hear from you.

The attached check is for a one year subscription to the Buffalo Range.

Yours for Victory,  
FRED W. KEGLEY.

P. S.: Kindly change my address to the above.