

Deaf-Blind's Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 47

FANWOOD

Though football has long since bowed from the picture, we just can't seem to get away from it. Raymond Jackson, our scintillating star, of the gridiron, has been selected for a back-field position on the All Westchester County Class "B" Team. This honor was bestowed upon him by the *Daily Reporter*, aided by the various coaches of the County. We have been singing his praises all year and this justifies all that has been said about him. Raymond will also receive a sweater emblem for this distinguished honor.

The Football Dinner will be held on Monday, December 12th at 7:30 in Winthrop Hall. The admission is fifty cents. At this time awards will be made to deserving members. Athletics at the New York School for the Deaf is attempting to operate more or less on a self-supporting basis. Any profit realized from this dinner will go towards paying for the awards and other debts undertaken during the football season. The dinner is limited to 200 so plan to get your tickets now. We would like to have a good representation from the Faculty and Alumni.

On Saturday, December 3d, the Provisional Company and Band participated at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. The event was the Dodgers vs. All Stars football game, won by the former, for the Refugee Fund. The Radio Station WMCA, with Bert Lee announcing, gave a fine talk regarding our School and the Drill Unit and Band.

On Tuesday evening, December 13, the basketball team will play Ossining High School at our court. The game will start at 8:00 P.M. The twenty boys that compose the basketball squad have been hard at work, but the Varsity Squad has not been selected yet. The starting five will probably be Hosking and Jackson at the guard positions, MacVeagh at center, with Argule and Greenstone at the forward berths. The game against Ossining promises to be the hardest of the season for the Upper Westchester team for years has had one of the most powerful quintets.

Wrestling will be included at the coming Basketball Tournament. Invitations have been sent to all Schools to participate. West Virginia has been the only school to accept to date. The wrestling team is being guided by Millard Rogers, who has hopes of turning out a winning team. The squad consists of about 25 boys.

Intramural basketball is the talk of the day. The intramural program is being organized and administered by the General Organization of the students of the School.

After a long wait since school opened last September, the Westchester Street Transportation Co. finally obtained its franchise to run buses to Grasslands by way of Knollwood Road, much to the gratification of those at the School who have hitherto been compelled to walk a mile or so down to the crossroads to get the bus to White Plains. The new service is called the White Plains-Grassland line, via Tarrytown and Knollwood Roads and the bus has the letter J. Hourly service is maintained, starting from White Plains at 7:13 A.M. to 11:13 P.M. and from Grasslands at 7:48 A.M. to 11:48 P.M.

A show "Cinderella" was given in the school auditorium Saturday evening, December 3rd. This was the third show sponsored by the Clare Major Children's show, and was the best thus far.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chester Altenderfer were visitors at the School during the week-end. The "Major," as he is affectionately known, retired last summer after nearly thirty years connection with the school, and the cadets were glad to see him around once again. Mr. and Mrs. Altenderfer have been enjoying life up at their cottage in the Catskills, and their robust appearance attested to the salubrious climate of that famed resort area.

The General Organization has purchased eleven pair of skis and all the accessories that are needed. King Winter gave the boys a little taste of snow, so that they might try the sport then washed it away with rain and lots of it. However, with the Cades praying for snow, it won't be long now before the School is turned into a Ski Club. Blue and gold ski caps have been made for us and are for sale at sixty-five cents.

The Cadets' own organized clubs the White Plains Silents A. C. and Tigers challenged to each other to a basketball game on the afternoon of December 4th. The former was known as the Panthers at old Fanwood. Both played well, but White Plains Silents routed its rival by the score of 50 to 23. Counselor Crichton of Stoddard Hall was the referee.

A meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association was held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, November 29th, and the selected cadets told their stories. Among them, Cadet Bravin won the highest points.

In the School forest the cadets are clearing out the trees in order to make a path for the coasting of sleds. They made a bridge across the long brook, which they named Fanwood Brook.

New York City HIKERS CLUB

On Sunday, December 4th, the New York Deaf Hikers Club, composed of Leonard Heller, leader; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Liebman; Berthel Ericson, Meyer Rouso, Solomon Soll and Joseph G. Miller, walked from Van Cortland Park, to Tibbets Brook Park and then right across the Catskill Aqueduct to Grassy Sprain, a distance of six miles. They stopped for lunch at Grassy Sprain and after an hour's rest, walked through Yonkers and a small trail to Van Cortland Park, where they took the train home.

The New York Deaf Hikers Club have their hikes every Sunday to distant parts of New York, weather permitting. The notice of every hike is published in the Home Edition of Friday's *World-Telegram* on the Non-Yosian's columns. The club is open to any boy or girl who is interested in maintaining their health and interest in nature.

On Labor Day last, the club spent three days at Bear Mountain on the S. B. M. Trail and the T. T. Trail. They stayed over night in a shelter, containing cats and three fireplaces. These are twelve shelters, conveniently located in different sections of Harri-man Park in Bear Mountain, are maintained by the Palisades Interstate Park at no charge to all hikers. The club went there again in October to look over four shelters in preparation for several days' stay the coming summer.

On Sunday, December 11th, this group is going to hike to White Plains through to Knollwood Road, where they will stop and give the New York School for the Deaf a call. It will be 20 miles to that school and they hope to get there before dark.

NEW YORK CITY

INTERSTATE BASKETBALL

H. A. D. 50—Ephpheta 28
Orange S. C. 54—Bronx Unity 26

The 1938-39 basketball season was ushered in last Saturday night at the St. Francis Xavier College gym before a large crowd, despite the inclement weather. Father Purtell's Good Works Program, to which the proceeds of the games went, received a substantial amount.

The first game between Orange S. C. and Bronx Unity started off at the scheduled time with a bang. The latter team missed many opportunities to score early. The fast Orange team, with Pearlman and Carnvale bearing the brunt of the attack, soon piled up points and ended the game with a 54 to 26 score in their favor.

The second game saw Coach Joe Worzel's big and fast HAD quintet electrify the crowd with a splendid demonstration of passing and floor work. At one time the game Ephpheta five showed flashes of real team work and pulled up to within a few points of the champion HAD men, but as soon as the latter got functioning and warmed up, they pulled away to a commanding lead. At no time in the game were they ever headed.

Israel of HAD jumped to the fore in the individual scoring with 8 field goals and 5 from the foul line, for a total of 21 points. Carnvale of Orange has 16 to his credit, with 7 field and 2 foul goals.

In the summary below, a new column has been inserted in place of the usual "fouls committed" column which has no bearing on the individual players scoring record. It is of the opinion of this writer that a player who makes a pass to a teammate who cages the ball, should be given some credit, indirectly, for the goal. This column will come under the heading of "Assists" and will carry the same meaning as in hockey, where players are credited with assists after making a pass of the puck that results directly in a goal.

The question of how or when a player should be credited with an assist, rests largely with the person assigned to the task. In his judgment, an assist should be credited to a player who passed the ball in teamwork to another player on the same team who makes the goal.

It is hoped that this crediting of assists will improve passing and teamwork among the players and that the player getting the greatest number of assists will receive the same recognition as the player making the highest number of points.

Of course, it must be remembered that many a player will make an excellent pass but the player receiving the pass will fail to make a goal. The summary:

Orange S. C. (54)				
	G	L	A	Pts.
Rodman, f	2	1	2	3
Mikos, f	7	1	1	15
Carnvale, c	7	2	3	16
Marucci, g	1	0	2	2
Schmitt, g	0	1	2	1
Pearlman, g	5	3	2	13
Foti, g	1	0	1	2
Total	23	8	13	54
Bronx Unity (26)				
	G	L	A	Pts.
D'Agostino, f	3	1	1	7
Pecoraro, f	3	0	1	6
Wittrock, f	0	0	0	0
Mongogna, c	2	1	2	5
Chapman, g	0	0	0	0
Costello, g	1	0	0	2
Waszeneck, g	2	2	2	6
Total	11	4	6	26

Notes—During part of the first game between Orange and Bronx Unity, Mr. Art Kruger, sports columnist for the *JOURNAL* and an authority on basketball, sat with the writer to see if he could agree on which player should be given credit with an assist after a goal was made. Mr. Kruger was quite in accord with the idea and agreed it would do no harm to give the innovation trail.

Between the games, the championship trophy and plaque were exhibited to the spectators.

Refreshments were served in the adjoining cafeteria. Dancing took place after the games. Some people claimed the crowd was larger than last year's opening games. That probably means more deaf people are employed now. A good sign. Next League games will be held at Orange, N. J., on January 21st. Plenty of time, but no harm in trying to remind you about it here. E. R.

LITERARY NIGHT

That the Literary Nights at the rooms of the Union League of the Deaf have become popular is attested to Sunday night, December 4th, when the large assembly Hall was crowded. All the available seats were taken long before eight o'clock. Even standing room was at premium, and many were turned away, and remained in the billiard room, indulging in conversation.

Not widely advertised, but sufficient to spread around that there would be several skits, and that they were under management of the popular ex-Hollywood actor, Mr. Emerson Romero, maybe is the cause. Several came from a long distance as far as Reading, Pa., but there were also noticed many others from out-of-town.

After the movie show under the direction of Mr. Max Lubin, which this time included of educational nature, Mr. James Quinn, the chairman of the "Lit" committee, relinquished the program to Mr. Romero.

It would take a full page to describe the several skits enacted under his management. Mr. Romero took part in nearly every one of them.

Heretofore at the Union League Literary Nights only Mr. and Mrs. Romero have been the performers but December 4th, there were Messrs. George Lynch, Frank Heintz, Mr. and Mrs. Remero, Mrs. Arthur Kruger and Miss Henrietta Garbeth. The last named was introduced as Miss Smith, and as she made a hit in her first appearance as an amateur she no doubt will be seen often again, and it is understood she will henceforth be known by Miss Smith on the stage as it was bestowed upon her.

At the close of the playlets, Mr. John N. Funk took the chair and invited those present to take part in the two-minute story or joke contest. All in all, a fine time was had.

The next "Lit" at the Union League rooms will be on January 8th, and a nice program has been promised by the committee.

The deaf of London, England, will be surprised to learn of the whereabouts of winsome Eva Weintrobe, who left Britain on August 11th, to become the wife of Morris Davis, world's champion long distance walker and holder of numerous medals. Both were educated at the same school in London, England. Mr. Davis took out naturalization papers a few years ago and his bride will also become an American citizen in due course.

MINNESOTA

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News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

DATES AHEAD

- December 9—Gallaudet Program at the School, 7:45 A.M.
 December 9—Basketball, MSD vs. Morris-town, here 7:30 P.M.
 December 10—Gallaudet Program by Faribault Frats
 December 10—Bridge at Thompson Hall
 December 11—Christmas Program at Ephphatha Church, Faribault, 7:15 P.M.
 December 13—Basketball, MSD vs. Kenyon, there
 December 15—Christmas Party at School
 December 17—Election of Thompson Hall House Committee for 1939
 December 17—School out for Christmas vacation
 December 23—Faribault Frats Christmas party
 December 24—Christmas program at the School

SCHOOL OFFERS FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

The Minnesota School now offers to its graduates the opportunity to study by mail and at present has twenty-six students taking correspondence courses in reading and arithmetic. This new venture was begun with two main objectives in view—to provide former students some practical training in subjects for which they find greater need than when they left school, and to offer them means of "keeping up with things" by doing some spare-time studying.

The courses were begun more or less as an experiment and if satisfactory results are obtained additional courses may be offered in the future. Two of the teachers are devoting one of their class periods each day to the correspondence work.

The course in reading is designed to give the students the kind of practice which will enable them better to understand and to appreciate the things they read, and to develop in them the habit of leisure time reading for pleasure. The course will include reading selections from popular literature, both magazines and books.

The arithmetic course offers a review of the fundamental processes of arithmetic needed in practical problems and a study of the practical arithmetic which students are most likely to need in measurement, in common financial transactions, family budgets, etc. It will include some of the modern "consumer education."

Any graduate of the school is invited to apply for either or both courses, which are offered free of charge.

THANKSGIVING

Alfred John Hoffmeister, Gallaudet '37 an instructor at the St. Mary's Le Coutlex School in Buffalo, N. Y., travelled all the way to Minnesota to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his fiancée, Miss Florence Sabins, domestic science instructor at the Minnesota School. He visited the classroom and carried away with him a good impression of the School.

Superintendent Elstad's parents came to Faribault to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elstad and the little Elstads.

On Thanksgiving morning a good program was presented in the auditorium. The program:

- Welcome Geraldine Berg and Collen Walsberg
 President's Proclamation
 Bobby's Thanksgiving, A Playette
 "Over the River and Through the Wood"
 Glee Club
 Interpreted by Arolne Solem
 Recitation—"Pilgrim Children"
 Kathleen Turnbull and Phyllis Janotta
 The Second Thanksgiving, One-Act Play
 "America"
 Glee Club
 Interpreted by Evelyn Johansen
 Prayer Clayton Nelson

That evening talking movies were shown in the chapel, the main attraction being "Hold 'Em Navy." This film together with several others shown proved one of the best attractions in a long time.

Mrs. Elwyn Dubey was surprised by a number of friends who dropped in to wish her many happy returns of the day on November 25th. She and Mr. Dubey were out for supper and when they returned they found the merry-makers there. Behind the happy affair was Mrs. Dubey's sister, Laura Plaisance and friend hubby. Cards were played, P. N. Peterson taking men's high honors and Mrs. Edwin Johnson ladies' high. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Irwin Dubey. Tasty refreshments were served and then Mrs. Dubey opened a number of packages that had been left on a table. They contained useful gifts which she appreciated.

The Young People's Luther League met at the Ephphatha Church on Sunday evening, November 27. After an interesting program there was a fellowship hour that was much enjoyed.

SILENT ROWAN

The following article appeared in a recent issue of a Minneapolis Newspaper:

For a guy who doesn't talk, Silent Rowan tells you plenty in a few minutes.

He's his own publicity bureau—and a good one, too—and his own manager. For Rowan's in the fight game.

Silent dropped into town the other day, with that shuffling walk of his which he indicates was a plenty fast shuffle back about thirty years ago, when he was half his present age. Silent was a champion then.

He lets you know that he's the retired deaf-mute champion of the world in the flyweight division, having held the title from 1905 to 1908.

He admits being a bit over the flyweight limit now—14 pounds, to be exact—but Manager Silent confines Fighter Silent's ring appearances to shadow boxing and Indian club exhibition nowadays anyway.

He's just as soon show for Promoter Mike Collins here. He isn't sure, but he thinks he met Mike at Salt Lake City when Collins was handling the fortunes of Fred Fulton.

Silent's acquainted with the heavyweight situation of those days, too, for he tells you that his brother, Dummy, held the deaf-mute heavyweight title from 1898 to 1915, when he, too, retired.

The Rowan clipping bureau tells how Dummy battered down Jack Johnson before Jack won the heavyweight title and how Champ Bob Fitzsimmons cut short an exhibition in 1894 when it appeared Dummy might be getting the better of it.

Dummy, says Silent, died of a heart attack after the brothers had put on an exhibition bout in Wilbur, Washington, on Christmas day in 1920.

That must have been one of Silent's last appearances as a fighter, because since then he's been traveling about boxing his shadow and tossing the Indian clubs for the change that comes his way.

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Jenny Lacono and Lloyd Carlson were married by the Rev. John Salvner at his Minneapolis parsonage on the evening of November 23. The new Mrs. Carlson is a recent graduate at the Minnesota School, while Mr. Carlson is a Minnesota oral school product. Eva Conley was the bridesmaid, while Howard Johnson acted as best man. The guests were Marion Johnson, George Revack, Barney Black, and Winifred Surdyck.

After the wedding the bridal party went to the King Hotel where all enjoyed a wedding supper. There the newly weds received a number of useful gifts.

The bride wore a light green street dress, black hat and shoes and a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

The happy young couple are now at home at 3630 Minnehaha Avenue So., Minneapolis. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

BEE CULTURE STUDY

Principal Ralph W. Farrer had the following announcement in the last issue of the *Companion*:

During the last week of the Christmas vacation starting December 26th, a week's course in bee culture will be offered to the deaf men of our state. The course will be given and run throughout the week, closing in time for all to reach home New Year's eve. It is likely that some supplementary lectures on poultry production or other agricultural subjects will be given during the week and some recreation will be provided during the evenings.

This is the first short course we have offered at school and we are doing it because we feel it is a course that will prove of practical value of the deaf men who are interested in getting the necessary information, to keep bees either as a side line or to

develop it into a full time occupation as a means of making a living.

Men acquainted with bee culture tell us that work with bees does not require hearing and deaf people can make bees as profitable as do the many hearing people who find this work both interesting and profitable. It is work that one does without supervision, and without any great investment of money. Most of the work is done during the pleasant months of the year. Men handy with woodworking tools can spend the winter months making necessary equipment for the following summer's production season.

The course will be offered at no expense to the men who take it. The school will furnish board, room, and instruction as well as all equipment necessary to take the course with the exception of a text that will cost approximately fifty cents. Mr. N. B. Ellingson, a man trained at the State University in bee culture and a practical bee keeper will be the instructor.

Any deaf man residing in the state is invited to make application for the course. He may do so by writing to Supt. L. M. Elstad, Minnesota School for the Deaf. Only those who think this course will be of some practical value to them are asked to apply as the number taking the course will be limited. Application should be made at once in order that definite plans may be made.

Three delegates, a Hi-Y leader and a committeeman from the Minnesota School for the Deaf attended the Hi-Y conference held under the auspice of the north central area of the Y.M.C.A. in St. Paul on November 25.

Those attending were Willis Sweezo, Clayton Nelson and William Menke, students at the Deaf school, and Arthur Ovist and Hugo Schunhoff, instructors. Mr. Ovist represented the school as the Hi-Y leader and Mr. Schunhoff attended the meeting as a committeeman.

A large representation at the meeting was reported from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

The Theatrical spirit must be fascinating or there would not have been any desire to give stage shows or to enjoy them in this city of Chicago among the deaf. Organized by Mrs. Ann Shawl and put through stiff rehearsals, this volunteer group of players, generally named the Chicago Silent Players, gave its performance in the auspices of the Detroit Division, Detroit, Mich., November 12, under No. 2., with 300 hanging on to the stage platform.

That play went under the name of "The Old Maids' Convention," entirely revamped from the previous showing in Chicago last May for the benefit of All Angels' Church held by the Chicago Deaf Dramatic Club. That apparently improved the play in itself, although it included a few numbers already familiar to the Chicagoans last year.

The oldest players in number of years of acting were Edna Carlson, Fred Kaufman and Anna McGann, and three latest debuts included Mae Young and the Angora Cat owned by Katherine Kilcoyne and Miss Harriet Dittmer of Milwaukee, Wis., her stage name being Jean Powers. Sir Michael so the Angora was dubbed, added the spice to the night. Dittmer did tap dancing in costumes as a tuxedo dude, a sailor and a hula-hula damsel.

Ralph Miller did a double job, both as the scenery painter and "Maribah Lovejoy," president of the Old Maids' Matrimonial Club. As before, he never failed in his ingenuity in making up backgrounds and cardboard contrivances. It will be remembered that he was the art director of the Chicago NAD Convention Variety Show.

Priscilla Hope, secretary, and Faithful Blossom, treasurer, were the parts taken by Horace Perry and Charles Dore respectively. The rest were Rain Water, secy's daughter, Ann Shawl; Hugo Wishbone, Edna Carlson; Glory Pretty, Mae Young; Amanda Horn, Ruth Dore; Mary Ann Bee, Chas. Sharpnack; Sophia Potter, Fred Kaufman; Amy Little, Katherine Kilcoyne, Anxiety Doberty, Ann McGann; Professor Pinkerton, Horace Perry;

and the last but not the least, the Janitor, Art Shawl.

The program may be outlined to give an idea of variety:

ACT I

Scene I—Hotel Lobby

The Clerk Ralph Miller
 The "Doves" Ann Shawl and Her Love
 Song "Sweet Adeline" Art Shawl

ACT II

Scene II—Grand Opening

The Old Maid's Lament Ann McGann
 The "Freak" ? ? ?
 Apache Dance Art and Ann Shawl
 "The Change of the Light Brigade" Charles Dore
 The Model Ruth Dore

Beside those players, there was almost an equal number of visitors from out of town places, namely Edward Mastny, Mrs. Fred Kaufman, William McGann, Mrs. and Mrs. Morris Hertzberg who left a week before in order to take in the homecoming match at the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pernick in Detroit.

The players had a job of it in riding in their chartered bus, leaving the city Friday at midnight. With lurchings and bouncings, all went well until about five in the morning when the bus developed a broken gear and stopped at the suggestive city, Waterloo, Ind. There they were stranded for five hours during the feverish repairing, the men being called in from Toledo. When it was done, the bus burst into furious speed, about seventy miles per hour, but it could not reach Detroit before three P.M. Saturday. The time remaining gave them no chance to rest up preparatory to the show until two o'clock in the morning of Sunday when at last they had their first real sleep. In the morning they took in the DAD headquarters and various spots, and left in the afternoon. As it reapproached Waterloo, the passengers cautioned the driver to slow down as it passed through it to propitiate the jinx. Free, it fled joyfully. At one city the passengers pooled their tips and handed to the driver. He at first thought they were going to bawl him out, but grinned sheepishly on opening the telegram envelope containing five dollars.

Two carfuls of Canary Club members, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Filliger, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee (guests), motored to the domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moeller in Wheaton, Illinois, one Saturday night of November.

Rogers Crocker was suddenly called away over one weekend to his home town, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, to take professional photographs, home portraiture mostly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinrich's baby's mamma's papa and also its mamma's sister, were here to visit them from Davenport, Iowa.

The Lutheran Church for the Deaf had its card and bazaar party, both successful, Saturday night, November 12th, at its edifice. It was crowded.

So had the All Angels' Church for the Deaf its annual affair of the same kind, November 19th. Quite a full roomful of card players. The returns from the eats bazaar and cards ran up to nearly two hundred dollars. The word, "eats" was an misnomer, for which the columnist must apologize, for it was actually a turkey dinner served at six, and a goodly number of watering mouths had to be turned away. It was all gone before long. Mrs. Georgie Sprague was to be credited for the eats, oh no—"the swell feed." Mrs. Leroy Davis and other ladies did their noble share.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
 The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.
 Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
 Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK STATE

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News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr. 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Thanksgiving has come and gone. It has, however, left a souvenir behind it. Rather, several souvenirs. Sore backs and shoulders aplenty, and huge drifts of snow. Throughout the day and night of Thanksgiving snow fell, the first of the year. And all over the state, all over the East and South, in fact, it left from four to ten inches of snow.

Undaunted by the storm that left desolate wastes of windswept snow over the 180 miles lying between Providence, R. I., and Albany, N. Y., that would have stopped less hardy and determined Viking-adventurers, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ruckdeschel of the former city drove the distance on November 25th, the day after the storm. They took eight hours for the five-hour trip, and arrived at the home of the William M. Lange, Jr.'s half frozen, weary of the long bumpy ride over snow and ice, but with grins of joy at having conquered Old Man Winter, and reaching their goal. They got stuck once when they skidded into a twenty-foot drift, in which they were joined a moment later by another car. Both were pulled out by a passing oil tanker without damage. They enjoyed themselves with the Langes until Sunday, when they got an early start home, so as to be sure and arrive before classes at the school for the deaf on Monday.

Mr. William Abbott of Schenectady, had a bad accident while at work November 13. He was working on a tall ladder leaning against a house he was helping build when a long nail flew from the hammer of a fellow worker and pierced his right eye ball. With extraordinary coolness he kept his grip on the ladder, clambered down, and pulled the nail from his eye. He was taken to the hospital, where his eye was removed, the physician fearing infection would eventually impair the other. Mr. Abbott is recovering quickly, and all his friends are unanimous in their acclaim of his coolness and courage, both during and after the accident.

We have a sketchy account of the 25th anniversary celebration of Utica Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. All we know is that seventy-seven deaf men and women attended the affair, at which Grand Secretary-Treasurer Charles B. Kemp of the NFSD spoke. We hope to have a more detailed account in our next letter.

Thomas Simpson, of Johnson City, recently fell on the steps of his home, breaking his right arm just below the shoulder. He is up and around again.

F. C. Peterson, of Rochester, has followed the shoe factory in which he works to Webster, Mass. We hear there is a lake near Webster named Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaugaugau-charbunagungamaug, in which we hope he doesn't fall.

Dorothy Hyland of Rochester visited Wilma Cole of Elmira recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bender of Herkimer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shepherd, of Elmira. Messrs. Bender and Shepherd formerly worked in the same factory in Cincinnati.

Sympathy is extended to Frank Murray, of Elmira, whose brother died suddenly not long ago.

Raymond Kowalski has changed his name by a court order to Raymond Baxter. We wonder if he now plans to claim kinship to Warner Baxter. Ray has a good job in printing office in Sandy Creek.

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Mission, Syracuse, had a meeting and party at the home of Mrs. Albert Myers, Mesdames Myers and Merrill being hostesses, on Saturday evening, November 12. There was quite a record attendance.

Mrs. William Chauncey of Johnson City, has been in the hospital for some time, but is expected to return home shortly.

Mrs. Allan Pabst of Syracuse is in Crouse Lving Hospital, for observation and treatment.

October 30, Mr. and Mrs. Wibur Youtt of Whitehall, Mrs. Ida Jenkins of Lake George and Miss Mary Natale of Saratoga Springs motored to Malone, where they spent the week-end visiting the school, of which all are former pupils. They also had a very good time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKee, residents of Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson of Hudson Falls entertained Raymond McDougall of Fort Edward, Jane White of Granville, Alonzo Carpenter and Alfred Diot of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Youtt of Whitehall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins of Lake George, Casimer Tamans of Malone, Donald Smith of Jay, Clinton Conklin of Beacon and Jennie Morehouse of Lake George on Sunday, November 13.

At the above party the engagement ring on the finger of Miss Jennie Morehouse was found to have been put there by Clinton Conklin. May we congratulate the happy couple? Yes, it is said it won't be long now.

Alonzo Carpenter and Alfred Diot of Albany, along with Fred Jenkins of Lake George, spent November 20 deer hunting near Lake George. Having been in the woods for some time with no luck, they decided to call it a day and head for home. On the way home Alfred slowed the car to keep from hitting what they thought was a dog crossing the road ahead of the car. But when they got a good look at the animal it turned out to be a fine buck. Their guns were unloaded, however, so they came home deerless, but full of exasperation.

EDWARD BOSHART

Struck by an automobile as he was walking across the intersection at North Sixth and Harrison Streets, Fulton, N. Y., Edward Boshart, of 308 Ontario Street, was critically injured Thursday evening, November 3d. He was taken to the Lee Memorial Hospital, where upon examination his injuries were found to be severe fractures of the skull and both legs. He lingered in a semi-conscious state until Friday, November 11th, when he passed away.

Mr. Boshart was employed for years at the Allen Excelsior Company plant and was in the thirty-seventh year of his age. He was educated at the Rome School for the Deaf, and leaves four sisters; Mrs. William Gardner of Hawthorne, N. Y., Mrs. Douglas Woolever of Herkimer, N. Y., and Mrs. Ezra Davis of Fulton, N. Y., and Mrs. Elizabeth Roser of Altmar, N. Y., the funeral was held from All Saints' Church, Fulton, on November 15th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill of Syracuse, conducting the rites. The family have the sympathy of their friends in their sorrow.

MRS. CLARA STARK STAHL

At home, 1206 Capital Avenue Utica, N. Y., Mrs. Clara Stark Stahl passed to the higher life on Friday morning, November 11th. She was in her eighty-fifth year and had been in ill-health for more than a year, but had been able to be about until a few weeks before her demise. She was born on Staten Island, September 29th, 1854, a daughter of the late Jacob and Anna Rasch Stark. She came to Utica in early childhood and had since lived there, where later she was married to John Stahl, who passed on May 29, 1925. She was a communicant of the First Moravian Church in Utica. Surviving her are two sons, William and John Stahl of Utica, a daughter, Mrs. Mark Downham of Ogdensburg, a sister, Mrs. Catherine Stevener of Utica, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held from her late home on Monday afternoon, November 14th, at 2 o'clock, and was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends, among whom were several deaf people. Interment was made in Forest Hill Cemetery, beside the husband and children, who had preceded her.

Of a kindly and generous nature, Mrs. Stahl was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends and the profusion of floral tributes which decked the casket bore silent tokens of the respect of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Mr. Jack Bird, who graduated from the Rome School for the Deaf, took a course in linoleum laying after he left school and is now helping his father, who conducts a furniture establishment in Rome. His work is giving perfect satisfaction and he is kept busy by the increases orders that continue to come in.

Sunday, November 13th, saw an exodus of Rome deaf on motor trips to out of town places. Among those noted were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilts, Mrs. Jennie Sanusky, Mr. Clyde Hilts and Pauline and Jeanette Sandusky of Rome. They spent the day with Mrs. Adam H. Miller at Dolgeville, N. Y., who is living with her daughter, Mrs. Felicia Cramer. Mrs. Miller is enjoying good health, despite her age and is pleased to have friends drop in to see her.

November 13th, being Jack Flanagan's 21st birthday, the family drove to Schenectady, N. Y., where they celebrated the event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldredge. Those in the party from Rome were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Larkin, Miss Molly Flemming, Mrs. Minnie Gould, Mrs. Frances Flanagan, Miss Esther Berndt. Mrs. Gould remained for a week with her daughter, Mrs. Eldredge.

The Binghamton bowlers staged a unique entertainment on October 22d. The first number on the program was an exhibition of free-hand cartoon drawing by Albert Garbell; next was Henry Decker dolled up as a young lady, and he looked and acted the character to perfection. Those not behind the scenes really believed it was one of the feminine gender until they were enlightened. Lewis Garbett, Jr., entertained the audience with several magic tricks which mystified all. The smallest deaf man in the world made his appearance, and although he was of diminutive stature he was made up of two deaf men, one tall and lank and the other short and chunky, who are known as Dennis Costello and Robert Mayer-shofer. The proceeds of the affair were for the benefit of the bowling team.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

News for this column and subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Earl Buelteman, 3334 A Pennsylvania Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The Missouri School for the Deaf has for its addition the new Stark Home for minors 4 to 12 years old. The dedication took place at Fulton on September 15th, with the presence of Governor Stark, who allotted funds for its erection. It is a \$300,000 structure with every modern equipment and is obviously a luxurious home and school. Superintendent Ingle's unceasing struggle to improve the school, has paved the way for it to become one of the best for the deaf in the country.

They had their homecoming football game at Fulton on November 5th. The Kansans, who came to meet the Missourians, avoided defeat by producing a score that was a draw. The favorable weather made it possible for visitors nearby and afar to attend the game. In the afternoon Mrs. Lila Buster Mossel directed the dinner and bingo that netted a good profit for the Home Fund. The football game was played in the evening on the well illuminated McClure field.

The annual bazaar and social on November 17th, came out nicely for St. Thomas Mission. As it took place on a week day Thursday, many came from work to buy their supper. During the social hour a variety of games were played under the guidance of Mrs. Harry Stocksick. Please take notice that the Wicken's Cake Walk went in full swing and netted \$1.10 for a cake that was won by Mrs. George Meyer. Other gift prizes went to Misses Eudora Owens, Esther Griffith, Mesdames Eubanks and Hinkley.

A big wedding affair of the season, united into marriage Miss Leona Palmier and Mr. Lawrence Lodato on November 20th. A Catholic priest solemnized the rites with Miss Clara Steideman as interpreter. In the evening followed a large reception at the Italian Hall. Now and then refreshments were passed around and plenty of it too, if not too much. The wedding cake was not out until the next evening at a party at the groom's home, where the couple will reside temporarily. The new Mrs. Lodato recently suffered the loss of her mother, but will gain the comfort of Lawrence's mother who is very fond of her.

Mr. Charles Jones passed away in September after a lingering illness of arthritis, that kept him confined to his home most of the time. His sister took over the funeral arrangements and had him buried in her lot at Dongola, Ill. He is survived by his wife and the former Ida Kneichol.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haig are back in St. Louis after several years spent in Alton, Ill. This has been made possible by their son-in-law's business transfer to the city and we hope it will be permanent.

The Cherokee district is getting thickly inhabited by deaf people, the latest newcomer is Mrs. Pauline Carverton. Once before a resident of this district, she thought there was no place like Cherokee Street to shop and market on, so decided to move back.

Mrs. Allan Bowler was tended a surprise party on November 19th at her home. Her birthday celebration brought her many lovely presents. Mrs. Anna Harrington and Harry Stocksick, sister and brother also had a joint birthday party recently.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Barclay Meador and Mrs. Bushman have been on the sick list a long time. Rev. Barclay Meador, husband of Mrs. Meador and brother of Mrs. Bushman, still takes an active part in the duties of the Union Avenue Church, despite illness that should be a heavy strain on him.

Mr. Stafford is again a well man and able to be around.

Mr. Froning is back in Alexin Brothers, after having suffered a recurrence of his ailing. He has been in failing health a long time, but Mrs. Froning, his constant companion, keeps courageous.

Mr. Joell is still on our sick list and will be unable to work for a while. He underwent a critical operation successfully and feels much better.

Munro Roberts, brother of Mrs. Earl Buelteman, was a delegate to the International Typographical Union Convention at Birmingham, Alabama, in the early fall, which was sponsored solely by the deaf typos of the "Magic City." It was the first time in the history of the I. T. U. that a group of deaf typos directed the convention and Mr. Roberts commends the heightened achievements of those skillful committees-in-charge. There reads in the November issue of the Frat where Mr. Meagher ridicules him as a fluent signmaker. Mr. Roberts' inability to interpret the speeches may account for that but he felt fortunate that he at least knew the finger spelling. It was quite a coincidence that the interpreter was Miss Maumee Roberts, not related to him.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at White Plains, New York, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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IN AFFECTIONATE remembrance of two eminent teachers, lifelong and devoted friends of the deaf:

ISAAC LEWIS PEET, born December 4, 1822; graduate of Yale, 1845; Professor at the New York School for the Deaf, 1845-67; Principal, 1867-92.

THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET, born December 10, 1787; graduated from Yale, 1804; Tutor at Yale, 1808; Founder and Principal of the American School for the Deaf, 1817.

As an outcome of the reactionary turn of affairs in certain prominent European nations, which have disregarded solemn international agreements, it will be realized why the Monroe Doctrine is receiving thoughtful review in our country. It has awakened us to a realization of the fact that we are not sufficiently prepared in the way of defense to meet hostile attack. It has impressed on the nation the urgent necessity of heeding this fact in order to be made ready to meet unforeseen eventualities. It is worth while at this time to consider the import of this Doctrine.

The Monroe Doctrine, based upon a passage enunciated by President Monroe's message to Congress on December 2, 1823, is a term applied to the policy of the United States regarded foreign interference in American internal affairs. It has a twofold relation a non-colonization and a non-interference feature, made necessary by incidents which had then recently occurred. In the early years of the last century Spain proposed to regain her former South American colonies which had successfully won their independence; Russia sought to extend her claims on the Pacific coast. In reply to these tendencies Monroe issued a statement of the policy of the United States toward foreign powers attempting to extend their systems in this hemisphere.

As a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, the American continents,

through their free and independent condition, are not to be considered as subject for future colonization by European powers. The policy of this country in regard to European nations is not to interfere in their internal concerns. In all cases we consider the government *de facto* as the legitimate government, to cultivate and preserve friendly relations with it. With respect to North and South America it is impossible for foreign powers to extend their political systems in either continent without endangering our peace and happiness. Consequently it is equally impossible for this country to view with indifference such interposition in any form.

Of the several interesting articles in the November issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, two have particularly interested us. The problems which she discusses so admirably in "Problems of Deafness" by Ethel B. Warfield, of the New Jersey School, are of the class with which many educators, and people in general, are not familiar. Her elucidation of some of these hidden problems, met with and studied at first hand, indicates a close observation of the difficulties which not only beset the deaf child but also the adult seeking an honest livelihood. Such discussions should be of interest to all teachers and others who desire to understand exactly the means by which such problems may be solved and adds force to her quoted opinion of Dr. Pinter's that "There is room for many studies before we arrive at a more complete understanding of the personality of the deaf child." This also holds true of the article, also in the November issue, by Dr. N. Norton Springer treating of "A Comparative Study of the Behavior Traits of Deaf and Hearing Children of New York City."

IN THE profession of teaching it is a great thing to be young, enthusiastic and in possession of health, strength and trained mental ability, but when it comes to instructing and advising the young, experienced elderly teachers have some advantages not possessed by their younger associates. Of course, occasional new blood is needed in the work of teaching, but it is not wise to imagine that the elderly teacher is useless.

All recognize the tendency as one grows old, to be less responsive to and perhaps less sympathetic with youth. This may react on students and tend to make them less responsive. But it does not follow that the older teachers have less understanding or less efficiency. They are not likely to become so impatient with the students as to fail to deal with them wisely and to their advantage. It is feared that in the schools today there is much stressing of experiment to the neglect of experience, the insistence upon something new, without due consideration of the reasons for and the causes of the faults we notice. However, real progress is not the result of enthusiasm, or the trying of something new but comes from those with understanding and faith, which is more than guesswork.

It is encouraging to observe that there are so many heads of schools who rely upon the trained ability and experience of elderly teachers, upon whom they depend for upholding the morale of the school, the education of the students and the building up of their characters.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of copies of the *Arizona Optic*, the *Iowa Hawkeye*, the *Washingtonian*, the *Wisconsin Times*, the *New-caster*, the *Hoosier*, the *Illinois Advance*, the *Companion*, and the *Silent Missionary*.

Gallaudet College

By Will Rogers

The first of the public plays to be presented this year by the O. W. L. S., under the combined direction of Rhoda Clark, '39, and Marjorie Forehand, '40, Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," made its appearance on the Chapel Hall stage, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, November 23. In contrast to previous presentations, this feature proved to be the answer to the ever increasing and popular demand for light entertainment, and it is to the credit of the supporting cast that the play was such an outstanding success.

The imaginary invalid, Argan, in the person of Myroslawa Mazur, deceived himself into believing that he was actually and seriously ill, and, like all invalids, was quite an introvert. His frequent grumbling at his apothecary's bill and his ostensible irritations at the persistent contempt on the part of Toinette, the maid, evoked the audience's susceptibility to laughter. Rosalind Refearn as Toinette was admirably suited to the part and it was apparently she who had the lion's share toward provoking mirth. Argan, considering himself the sole purveyor of his daughter's happiness, saw in the person of Thomas Diafoirus, (Norma Corneliessen '41,) a doctor and son of Diafoirus, also a doctor (Herth Zola, '41) the possibility of a future husband for Angelique. Ola Benoit as Angelique added to the play with her beauty and acting ability. Angelique refused to marry Thomas and thus enraged her father who forthwith threatened to send her to a convent. In his wrath he disinherited his daughter and prepared to leave his wealth to his second wife. Angelique, however, had a sweetheart, Cleante, (Laura Davis '40), who in the disguise of a music master continued to court her. Argan was eventually informed of the greedy purpose of Beline, his second wife (Catherine Marshall '39), who constantly mindful of her ulterior motives, made pretenses at being a loving and dutiful wife. Louison, younger daughter of Argan (Hortense Henson, '40), stood in evident and fearful awe of her father when she was summoned to him to account for the secret meeting of the music master and Angelique. Toinette, despite her contempt for her master's ailments, employed the aid of Beralde, the invalid's brother (Fern Brannon, '40), and succeeded in disclosing Beline's plans to inherit Argan's money, by making Argan play dead to both his wife and daughter, and a very disloyal patient to Dr. Purgeon, (Mildred Albert, '41). The results of the disclosure was Argan's consent to Angelique's choice of a husband and his bequeathing all his wealth to her, and in addition he decided that he was to be his own doctor.

The stage effects were appropriately arranged by Lillian Hahn '39. The scene depicted were those of the early nineteenth century. The costumes, under the direction of Frances May, wardrobe mistress, helped to make the play a decided success. For the benefit of the hearing audience, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, acted as interpreter, and was presented with a beautiful bouquet after the performance for her services.

BEATRICE SCHILLER.

The usual annual poetry contest will be again sponsored by the American Association of University Women this year. News has just been received to this effect and much interest in the contest is being shown by the poetical-

ly inclined of the student body. Gallaudet students have entered these contests almost as often as they have been given, and more than once, a Gallaudet student has been showered with laurels for his attempts. It is likely that the regular trio of Misses C. Marshall and L. Hahn, and Rex Lowman will make a bid for honors. All are well known for their poetry and writing, not a little of which has been introduced to the public by one means or another.

From the time the contests were first inaugurated, Miss E. Peet has been a member of the committee, and this being the privilege and honor of being known her intentions of again accepting the privilege and honor of being on the group in charge of the contest.

A forthcoming Anthology of Deaf Poets, now being prepared for publication by Mrs. Kate Strauss Shibley of Arkansas, and Mr. Howard L. Terry of California, and Mr. J. H. McFarlane of Alabama, will find among the list of poets the names of our own Catherine Marshall and Rex Lowman. Miss Marshall's prize winning poem, "Autobiography of a Road," and "Ulysses Remembers," by Rex Lowman.

The leading spirit behind the movement for the publication of the anthology was the late Dr. J. S. Long, of Iowa. After his demise, Mrs. Shibley, Mr. Terry, and Mr. McFarlane took up the task of carrying on. No definite date for publication has been set as a delay has been caused by the lack of certain data on the earlier deaf poets. Many prominent Gallaudet students are included in the scope of the book, two of the latest being Loy Golladay and Felix Kowalewski in addition to the two above mentioned.

Saturday evening, December 3, the second amateur program of the Dramatic Club was presented. A cast of twenty-five players took part, representing the pick of the student body. The idea of presenting an amateur night was introduced last year by Club President Leo Jacobs and proved so successful that it is likely to become a regular part of the Dramatic Club's activities.

The program included five short plays, "The Laziest Man in the World", "Mush and Poke, Undertakers", "The Saints Get Together", "A Word Apiece", and "The Ghost of a Freshman". A burlesque act, "Madame Du Phoney's Fashion Show", was presented between scenes and proved to be a riot of laughs, featuring Pretty Boy White and Fauntleroy Galvan, with a bit of the Schowe sex-appeal thrown in for good measure. As far as student opinion is concerned, the affair was a success—however, there may have been amongst those present a few who attended the presentation with expectations of witnessing some high drama, but were sadly disappointed. If such be the case, the committee's apologies are forthcoming.

The final game on the Blue's soccer schedule, to have been played with the Park View Club on Hotchkiss Field last week, was won by the Blue's by default, the Club team failing to put in an appearance. This concludes Gallaudet's fall sports schedules, with the exception of several games of touch football to be played with American University, Catholic University, and Maryland University. From all indications, soccer and touch-football have established themselves as adequate substitutes for regular football, and next fall should witness a much more complete schedule in both of these games.

Basketball and Wrestling practice are going full tilt these days, and Saturday night, December 10th, both teams will meet their first opponents, the basketballers entertaining the Alumni and the grapplers tangling with the local YMCA team at the "Y". Both contests are mere practice tilts, but they will offer a reliable barometer of the team's possibilities for the coming season.

OMAHA

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Omaha Division No. 32's big entertainment, "Revels of 1938," was the best in years, especially in the matter of attendance. There was a record crowd, the largest ever entered the Nebraska School Auditorium, over 400, and standing room was taken up. Some 119 of the older pupils attended, and about 25 small children had front seats. There was a large delegation from Council Bluffs and many out-of-town guests. With the audience standing at attention, Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship opened the program with "The Star Spangled Banner." Attired in a wine-colored formal, she made a pretty picture, and put a lot of enthusiasm into the song. With all Europe in distress, it was impressive and timely. Next on the program was an Ethiopian farce, "Mrs. Pepper's Ghost." Oscar M. Trenke made a comical and scary old colored man, who believed in ghosts. Robert E. Dobson was Mrs. Pepper No. 2, who disagreed. His grotesque costume was good. Mrs. F. Arthur Clayton as Mrs. Pepper No. 1, always haunted the old man. This trio knew their parts without a flaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Delehoy, in "Breakfast for Two," gave a splendid act, showing a quarrelsome man and his wife at the breakfast table and ending up as sweet as a couple just married.

Mrs. T. Scott Cuscaden and Mrs. F. A. Clayton in "Hanging Out the Wash," proved a hit with their act, a blackface farce. Their costumes were as good as the mummies down in Dixie. It was the first time most of us had seen Mrs. Cuscaden as an "actress" and she acted her part well. Her make-up, movements and gestures were on a par with the best. Mrs. Clayton also has ability and a good memory.

"Turkey in the Straw," a lively comedy song and dance given by Harry G. Long, erstwhile comedy dancer, was a scream. He had to strut his stuff lively and fast to follow the music. He wore old clothes and a tiny "cowboy" hat from the majestic Grand Canyon. His dance encore nearly brought down the house.

Eugene Fry with his bag of two dozen tricks followed on the program. He proved a versatile magician and every stunt was well received, especially by the children.

Mrs. Nick P. Peterson, in a quaint black and white costume, as a little old lady, acted in the title role, while Misses Nadene Dey and Dorothy Uman, in matching white formals, gave the song, "Little Old Lady." Mrs. Peterson also wore a white wig and a bonnet of the gay 90's. Nick Peterson was the policeman and wore an appropriate costume. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson did a short old fashioned tap dance.

"Tell Me Pretty Maiden," from Floradora was an old fashioned song, given by Mrs. Nick Petersen, Mrs. James R. Jelinek, Misses Katherine Kelly and Rose Stepan and Messrs. Petersen, Berney, Purpura and Rabb. The young ladies wore lovely formal gowns and the men dark blue suits.

Last, but not least, the Men's Ballet proved a hit. The boys taking part were Messrs. Jelinek, Rabb, Failla and Delehoy. They wore pink ballet costumes with doll hats to match. Mr. Jelinek was a "dainty" bunch, yet amusing.

Miss Emma Marshall ably interpreted all the acts, and Miss Kuony was at the piano, while two young hearing girls sang the songs, also "Diana" and "If all these endearing young charms" as extras.

A double automatic electric toaster, valued at \$16.00 and donated to the committee, was raffled off and won by a hearing lady. The three cash door prizes were won by Mrs. Nellie Holter, Miss Viola Gleenson and Albert L. Johnson.

The committee, consisting of Harry G. Long, Chairman, and Director, John H. Rabb, T. Scott Cuscaden,

Albert L. Johnson, Nick P. Petersen and Floyd L. Zabel, worked hard to make it a success and deserve credit. Also, the players, who rehearsed time and again and acted so well their parts, are due a lot of credit for making it a successful show. Mr. Cuscaden deserves a salute for putting over the electric toaster raffle above its value. A profit of all the proceeds netted Omaha Division over \$75.00. Thus endeth the show in a blaze of glory.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Riley E. Anthony, a seven-pound daughter, on Tuesday morning, October 24th. They named her Susan B. after Mr. Anthony's great aunt. It is their eighth child. Riley E. Anthony, Jr., their oldest son, is in his senior year at Massachusetts' Technical College in Boston.

The Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club met at the home of Eugene Fry, Friday evening, November 4th. He was a resourceful host. Miss Viola Titalsky won first prize for highest score. Mrs. Oscar M. Trenke was runner-up and Mr. Trenke, third. Mrs. Anton J. Netusil won the consolation prize. All prizes were cash from \$1.75 down to a dime. Tempting and delectable refreshments wound up a jolly evening, just as the Club's name implies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devries of Lincoln lost their home Wednesday morning, November 16th. It was a farm house and was burned to the ground by fire. They had just paid their insurance the previous Monday.

While birthday celebrations come and birthdays go, there is seldom one as completely surprising as the one given Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship, on Friday evening, November 18th. Her birthday fell on the previous Wednesday, and having been surprised before, one would think Mrs. Blankenship was suspicious, but Mrs. Eva Comp and Mrs. Edith O'Brien and Mrs. Ziba L. Osmun were too clever for her this time. A game of cards was in progress in Mrs. Blankenship's room as the guests gathered in the girls' large sitting room in Primary Hall. At a given time, Mrs. Keeton, Dean of girls, came in and asked Mrs. Blankenship to help her fix up something in that room. Mrs. Blankenship threw down her cards and followed—and there she saw two dozen friends sitting around, ready to greet her. She kept accusing Mrs. Comp of all the fibs she had told. It was a perfect surprise and very pleasant at that. Six tables at Bridge were enjoyed. Scott Cuscaden and Mrs. Hans Neujahr won the prizes for highest scores. Oblong molds of ice-cream with "Happy Birthday" in pink, salted wafers and coffee were served. Mrs. Blankenship received a handsome large leather purse to match her new coat and hat, from the guests. It was passed around for inspection and each one dropped in a penny. Still another surprise.

The Local Owls gave a movie, entitled "The Fighting Stallion", a thrilling story of a horse plus features, Saturday night, November 5th, at the Nebraska School Auditorium. There was a large crowd, including a big representation of the school pupils. The proceeds were sent to the Owls Scholarship Fund at Gallaudet College.

At the First Methodist Church, Omaha, Homer R. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long, was married to Miss Dorothy Feichtmayer of Omaha, on Saturday afternoon, October 29th. A reception was held for one hundred guests. The bride is a charming young lady, and some of the deaf have known Homer since he was knee-high to a grasshopper, as the saying goes. James R. Jelinek and John Rabb furnished the wedding cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sabin of Lincoln are the proud parents of a baby boy, born November 15. They have named him W. E., Jr. and have two other children, Betty and Mary Lou.

The Rainbow Pinochle Club met at the Nick Petersen apartment at the Nebraska School, Thursday evening, November 17. William Bauersacks was host and Mrs. Dale D. Paden won the prize for highest score. Light refreshments wound up the evening.

During the Annual Food Show, held at the City Auditorium recently, Mrs. Ed Rodda won a six-pound piece of bacon. Her son, Earl, holds a responsible position with the U. S. Government in Thomasville, Ga.

Miss Viola Gleeson's mother passed away suddenly, Wednesday evening, November 9th, at her home. She succumbed to a heart attack. Miss Gleeson has the sympathy of her many friends. The funeral was held from St. Peter's Church, Friday morning, and many of the local deaf attended. Many beautiful floral tributes decorated the casket.

In a recent issue of the local paper was an article about Warren White overcoming his handicap of deafness. He graduated from the Nebraska School last June. He became deaf when 15 and attended public school at the N.S.D. He studied watch repairing and through the aid of Supt. J. W. Jackson, he bought tools and worked with a down-town jeweler every day as an apprentice. He did so well that Borsheims Jewelry Co. recently made him a regular employee. He controls clock action by touch instead of sound.

Kenneth Garner of Aurora, Nebr., a graduate of the Nebraska School, is working for a doctor in his home town. He also helps at the doctor's home.

The *Living Church*, an Episcopal magazine recently featured an appreciative article on All Souls Auxiliary, written by Mrs. Clinton B. Schoppe, the sponsor. It held the Auxiliary up as a shining example of cooperation and enthusiasm. All Souls is indeed fortunate in having Mrs. Schoppe as their leader. A native of Louisville, Ky., she first became interested in the deaf through working in the same printing office with the late John Mueller.

The Beta Chapter, Kappa Gamma Fraternity, had its annual dinner and election of officers at the Wellington Inn, on Tuesday, November 1st. Norman G. Scarvie is the new President; Scott Cuscaden, Vice President; and John J. Marty, Secretary and Treasurer.

Omaha Division No. 32, N.F.S.D. held a gala initiation and smoker after its regular meeting on Saturday night, November 12th. Their meetings have been transferred to Danneborg Hall, 25th and Leavenworth Streets. Everything is handy there for a lodge meeting. The Division played host to Council Bluffs, Division No. 103. A joint initiation was held. John H. Rabb was the only novice from Omaha, while Council Bluffs were there, making the attendance forty-five. The pranks and antics caused a lot of uproar. Heavy-weight Roy Baron thought he could defy old Billy Goat with all his "Cave-man" tactics and fearlessness, but the goat proved too much and Roy got his share good and plenty. He used to be a husky football player on the Iowa School team. The local frats were courteous and versatile hosts. Refreshments and drinks were served cafeteria style. Everybody had a jovial, good time, as it was the first initiation by either division in many moons. On the initiation committee were Jas. R. Jelinek, Edmond Berney and F. A. Clayton of the locals, and Francis Jacobsen, Norman G. Scarvie and Anton J. Netusil from Council Bluffs. President Dale D. Paden was master of ceremonies.

Miss Katherine Babcock spent Thanksgiving with her folks in Lincoln and Miss Viola Tikalsky, her roommate, went to Kansas to visit with her sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Hoss drove to Plattsmouth, Neb., Sunday November 27th. They took along Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek and family and

visited the latter's folks and stayed for dinner. It was an ideal day making the trip pleasant and enjoyable.

For the last few weeks, Edmond Berney has been painting some 50 guest rooms and bath-rooms at the Henshaw Hotel. Quite a task, being his own boss and doing the whole job single-handed. He is almost through and hopes to get in contact with the Keen Hotel as his next venture. He is a first class painter and paper-hanger and has a sign in front of his home advertising his specialty. Last spring, he sanded and re-varnished the floors at his home, and Mrs. Berney finds it easier to keep their cozy home spic and span. The Berneys have two fine boys.

The engagement of Miss Rose Raben to Joe Katz of Minnesota was announced recently. Her picture was in a local paper. Sam is employed at the Raben Auto Exchange and Rose is working at a beauty-culture school.

HAL AND MEL

PHILADELPHIA

On November 19th, Mrs. Reuben Altizer, nee Hilda Lynch, of Charlottesville, Va., was the guest of Miss Ruth Peterman. They were classmates at P. S. D. two years ago. Mr. Altizer is a graduate of Gallaudet College and works as a linotype operator for a Charlottesville newspaper.

Mr. Elias Shast of Bala Cynwyd, is recuperating in the Lankeau Hospital, where he had his appendix removed. He is a brother-in-law to our Mr. John Dunner, able president of the Silent Athletic Club.

Miss Margaret Reneau, an employee of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital for appendicitis and treatment to the gall bladder. Her brother, Finis, has been more fortunate. He has found work again after being one of the unemployed for several months. The long lay off did not impair his dart throwing ability any.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kier and their two children of Chestnut Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe at their home in Germantown on November 26th. It was the second turkey dinner for both families within three days.

On November 22d, Miss Edith Boozer won a thirteen-pound turkey at a raffle conducted by employees of the Exide Battery Co. Mrs. John Allen, who sold her the ticket consented to cook the turkey for her and on Friday night, the 25th, with Miss Alice Roming all sat down to a feast that shall live in their memories for aye.

Monday evening, November 28th, Hugh Cusacks' Silent Athletic Club basketball squad opened its season in the greater Philadelphia League at Wards Ukrainian Hall. They lost a rough game to the 19th Ward, by 38-19. The following evening they chalked up their first win at the expense of Friends Guild at Gilpin Hall, 32-23. The highlight of this thrilling game was "Izzy" Woxman's playing.

CAMPUS CHIT CHAT

There were no classes held in the Intermediate Department on November 29th, instead the pupils were allowed to visit two of Philadelphia's leading department stores, Snellenbergs and Wanamakers. They went to the toylands, saw Santa Claus, and were given boxes of hard candy and books. They are grateful to their teachers for taking them.

The afternoon of November 30th, P. A. S. girls varsity failed in their effort to halt Taylor Business College's winning streak of 34 straight games. The score was 66 to 15, and one of the worst defeats P. S. D. has suffered in many years. Jean Jess of Taylor netted 21 points, while Anna Shopa made 8 points for the losers. The game took place at the Navy Y. M. C. A. H. M.

CONNECTICUT

www.libtool.com column and subscriptions, should be sent to Gordon W. Clarke, American School for the Deaf,

Early on Friday morning, November 18th, six cars, driven by Superintendent Boatner, Messrs. Taylor, Kirkley, Rockwell, Clarke, and Miss Barron, and loaded with football players, went to Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania. The route to Danbury was taken instead of the Merritt Highway. Driving the first two hours was extremely difficult for the fog was very thick, and passing of slow trucks was difficult and dangerous. The party passed through New York City at noon, and an hour later they stopped at a small park where they had lunch which consisted of sandwiches, coffee and milk. Arriving in West Trenton they stopped at the New Jersey School and visited the buildings, which included the printing department, cabinet shop, and the engraving department and the library.

Arriving at Mt. Airy the party was met by Miss Bodycomb, acting superintendent, and other members of the household, who saw to it that we were well taken care of. The members of the Mt. Airy Teachers Association entertained the men teachers who drove the cars, and Mr. Lloyd Harrison, and Mrs. Boatner who accompanied the group, to a dinner party at the William Penn Inn, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, inns in this country. It is two hundred thirty-six years old and has changed hands only once, and that was two hundred years ago.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon the ASD boys and the Mt. Airy boys clashed. In spite of the downpour, our boys did very well. The score was 14 to 0 in our opponent's favor.

Saturday evening the Mt. Airy Letter Club, which is an organization of the older boys and girls, entertained the ASD players to a movie in their gymnasium. After the movies there was dancing till ten o'clock. Refreshments were served then, and the party broke up.

Sunday morning the party was on its way homeward. Stopping at the Newark Airport Restaurant, the party partook of a delicious turkey dinner. At two o'clock found us all at White Plains, N. Y., where we visited the New York School, which is on a high hill overlooking White Plains. Mr. Max Friedman, former supervisor and athletic director here, met us at the door and showed us the new plant. The party enjoyed visiting the place. An hour later found us on our way home, this time via the Merritt Highway. The last of the party arrived at the school grounds at quarter of seven, well and tired after the long trip, but safe.

Mrs. Waldo Heber, former supervisor of the intermediate girls for several years, gave birth to a girl baby, weighing six pounds and nine ounces, Wednesday 23rd. The little one's name is Frankie Ann. Her father is the instructor of Auto Mechanics at the American School.

Mr. Walter G. Durian, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Rockwell and son Gordon, went to Philadelphia recently, where they took in the ASD and Mt. Airy football game. They remained as guests of the Hanley family during the weekend. Saturday evening the Durians were given a surprise party at the Hanley home. Mr. and Mrs. Durian's former schoolmates and classmates came to see them, some of whom they had not seen for fifteen and twenty years. The following Monday morning Mr. Durian visited the shops at the Mt. Airy School; by noon they were on their way to the New Jersey School. Arriving there they visited the printing department and other shops.

Twenty women gave a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Christopher Abbott, nee Laura Kosinski, at the home of Mrs. Abbott's mother on Harbinson Avenue, Hartford, recently. Mrs. Abbott received many useful gifts.

Mrs. Lee Clarke of the Boulevard, Hartford, entertained the Women's

Bridge Club, Saturday evening, December 3rd. Mrs. Gordon Clarke, winning the highest score of the evening, received a prize in the form of a stunning whisk broom.

The observance of Gallaudet Day will be held on Friday morning at ten-thirty in the auditorium. Dr. Thomas Fox, former principal of the Fanwood School, now retired, and living in New Jersey, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Marie Szopa is chairman of the program.

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association Chapter will have a banquet at the Blue Plate Inn on Farmington Avenue, Saturday evening, December 10th. A large crowd is expected. Dr. Fox has accepted an invitation to speak. Mrs. Miriam Rockwell is chairman, and has as her assistants, Mrs. Elsie Durian, and Mr. James Kirkley.

At a recent meeting of the Hartford Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, the following officers were elected for the year:

President, Mr. John MacMahon (re-elected); Vice-President, Jack Marino; Secretary, David Cole; Treasurer, Robert Wilson; Director, Walter Young; Sergeant at Arms, Fricke; Deputy, William Newell, Jr.

The Durian family were recently presented by an army officer a purebred wire-haired fox terrier puppy.

A Christmas program will be held in the school auditorium, Friday evening, December 16th, at seven o'clock. Those who plan to attend, should come early to obtain a seat. After the program, school will close for the Christmas holidays, and reopen January 4th.

G. W. C.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

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Under auspices of LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

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Admission, 35 Cents Including fruit and candies Free to children under age of 12

F. Riecke, Chairman; P. Topfer, E. Berg, Mrs. J. Kriegshaber, B. Ericson and J. Breden.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf 511 West 148th Street, New York City REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M., during fall and winter. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M., and 3 P.M. Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12 Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the I. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn.

Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

Objects.—To promote and to protect the interests of the deaf; to co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities; to assist prospective citizens, and to provide for the social enjoyment of its members. The Association meets in the Union League Hall, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City, on the second Tuesday evening of every month except July and August. James P. McCardle, President; Charles Joselow, Secretary, 545 West 111th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City. Religious Services held the first and third Friday of each month. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials first and third Sunday evenings.

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19

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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Their Mountain Adventure

Not many years ago the upper heights of Boulder Ridge, a spur of the Park Range, were little explored. The busy ranchmen of the valleys cared nothing for the picturesque red ledges and castellated rocks upon its summits.

But two athletic college girls climbed the precipitous heights, and brought back proofs of discovery in photographs of wild and picturesque scenes.

Jeanne and Polly Ranger, with their brother Jack's ranch-house as headquarters, had spent their summer vacations in the vicinity of the Boulder Ridge and the Triangle.

They had become strong and fearless mountain-climbers; and they were expert as camera-bunters of the game which abounded among the mountains. Each had learned to stalk the deer and antelope with the stealth of an Arapahoe.

One day in October they had mounted the southern or lower spur of "the Ridge," and were upon one of the roughest bits of plateau in Colorado.

With cameras slung to their back, they were threading their way amid a maze of huge boulders, "cap rocks," tumbled ledges and scrub pinons when there fell upon their ears a bell-like trumpeting. They sank upon the ground in tense silence, and again, close at hand, the trumpeter boomed a shrill defiance.

This time there was an answer, a fierce, whistling snort which came up from the slope a little way upon their right. Then followed a fierce rush of the trumpeter away in front of them. They could hear the snapping of pinon branches and the clatter of hard hoofs upon the loose stones.

"It must be mountain-sheep," whispered Jeanne, excitedly, "and there's something after them—grizzly, maybe!"

"Or wolves."

Suddenly a series of shrill, rasping snorts came up from below, like the alternating blasts of a hoarse steam-whistle. These sounds were followed by a crackle of clashing horns, by angry grunts and more fierce snorts. Some large animals were fighting on the slope not many rods away!

Here was something the camera-hunters could not miss. They ran forward, dodging among the rocks and pines, eagerly alert for the first sight of the fighting creatures. A half-minute's run brought them out upon a slope where the rocks and trees were not so numerous. Here they halted to listen. Again the clack of horns and rattle of loose stones lured them down the slope.

Two bull elk were fighting. She sped down the slope and climbed a small promontory of the ledge. From this perch she could look squarely down upon the animals. She was in time to see them, near the foot of the rock, rearing and striking at each other, as horses often do when engaged in a pitched battle. Then with wonderful celerity, considering their great size, the fighters circled about each other, each swinging his great antlers in vicious side strokes, sparring for an opening. Then again they came together with crashing horns, butting and pushing at each other in frantic and apparently futile buckings.

Jeanne's eyes took swift survey of the ground. The elk were upon a little flat between two fragments of a ledge, with big boulders and pinon shrubs scattered above, while below, the slope fell away again with more jutting rocks.

As she stepped along the cap of the rock, intent upon finding the best and safest point of vantage for her camera, Jeanne noted a slight cleft which offered an easy approach.

Down into this she scrambled, dropping at the last some six or eight feet to the level.

The moment was opportune for the young photographer. The huge elk were straining and tugging in a desperate and evenly-matched fight. Knowing that their rage must be blind

indeed, Jeanne moved from point to point, "finding" her view with practised eye, and pressing the button of her camera.

She had shifted her position four or five times when one of the bulls suddenly gave way, exhausted with the struggle; so unexpectedly, in fact, that the conqueror stumbled headlong, plowing his nose among the rocks. The defeated animal whirled with lightning speed and dodged behind the rock which Jeanne was facing. Instantly the other was up and after him, and both disappeared from sight in a twinkling.

The vanishing savored of magic. Jeanne stood for a moment, breathless, astonished and triumphant; then there was a fierce clatter of stones at her right, and one of the elk, the one which had been beaten, came plunging down the slope. In a rush to dodge his pursuer he had passed clear round the promontory in front of her. He went past her at great speed, and disappeared behind the rocks she had descended.

Jeanne was backing away to get a snap shot of the pursuer when that bull came lunging back upon her left. He had passed part way round the promontory and come back. For a moment the enraged beast stood starting at the girl; then he lowered his branching horns and charged at her. Jeanne was within a few steps of the cleft she had descended. With instinctive quickness she dodged into this notch in the rock.

She was not a second too soon. She flung herself into the narrow crevasse as the mad bull crashed against the rocks. As he jammed his horns against the rock a point of one was broken, and rattled on the stones at his feet.

This seemed to infuriate him beyond measure, and he pushed and thrust at the frightened girl, turning his antler in vicious side strokes, and missing her body by only a few inches.

Jeanne saw that she was saved from destruction only by a projection of her niche which interfered with the bull's stroke at the level of his head. If the creature should lower a horn and make one upward thrust, he must reach her.

Should she call to Polly? This was the first thought that flashed into her mind. "No, no, no!" was the answer. "Polly will be killed if she comes." Then, as if in answer to her thought, she heard Polly's voice calling:

"Jeanne! Jeanne! Jeanne! Where are you, and what is the matter?"

"Stay where you are!" cried Jeanne. "I'm safe in a hole in this rock—penned in by one of the elk. Don't come near, please! I'm all right!"

But there was something in the sound of Jeanne's voice which roused Polly's fears. She had come out upon the slope above a moment before, and had seen an elk disappear behind some rocks which projected upon the slope below, and now she heard his horns grating and clacking.

She listened to her sister's warning, and then ran at full speed across the slope and mounted the broken promontory which Jeanne had climbed not three minutes before. Directly below she saw the angry bull, and then Jeanne hugging the inner surface of her narrow shelter. Polly nearly swooned with fright as she saw the narrow margin between those gouging horns and her sister's body. She shouted instantly and at the top of her lungs, hoping to attract the mad creature's attention, to divert the attack even for a moment.

Jeanne heard, and turned her face upward, and Polly saw that her cheeks were deadly white and her eyes despairing.

"Don't faint, Jeanne, don't faint!" she cried. "I'll get him away before he can hurt you."

Polly turned about. There were many loose rocks lying at the base of the slanting promontory. She ran down and gathered one, as heavy as she could lift, and climbed hastily to the top. Poising this stone above the bull's head, she flung it, and struck him squarely upon the base of the skull. But the stroke, heavy as it was,

served merely to enrage the animal, and he clattered away at the rocks which sheltered Jeanne more furiously than before.

At the distance of seventy-five or eighty yards Polly marked an isolated rock standing at a formidable height, but, as she judged, not too high for her to gain the top. There was safety there, if she could make it, and she did not stop to debate the matter. She descended at once to the upper slope and passed round the promontory. She ran directly at the bull and flung a stone against his flank; and then she sprinted as she had never run before, straight past the elk and down the slope, leaping like a frightened deer.

Fleet, sure-footed and a fine athlete, Polly had measured distance and height with no uncertain eye. The mad bull, having a new object flaunted in his face, whirled and gave chase. It took a second or two to wheel and launch his great bulk.

As it was, he crashed close upon Polly's heel when she made her flying leap. The rock was higher than it had seemed, but the slope was in her favor, and Polly, scrambling upward, was safe upon the flat top of the boulder. The bull swerved to left and plowed by down the slope, going several rods before he could stop.

Polly threw herself flat upon the rock, and Jeanne took quick refuge behind an angle of her sheltering boulder.

The bull whirled again and returned to the open slope, where he stood, snorting and stamping with wrath, for several minutes. Then, seeing nothing to invite further attack, he whistled a last shrill defiance and trotted across the ridge and out of sight.

When his footfalls had ceased to reach her ears, Polly sat up on her rock and scanned the mountain slope. Jeanne quitted her shelter and came forward.

"Polly Ranyer," she shouted, "that was the quickest-witted and the bravest thing I ever saw done! And, O Polly, I've got four exposures of 'em, at short range!"

FLORIDA FLASHES

A new two-car garage, drawn by Charles McNeilly, was built for William McIntyre recently.

Charles Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Erwin, is now a student of the University of Florida, majoring in business accountancy. He will be home for Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Charles Schatzkin came back to Miami last fall in her La Salle after having spent some time in the North and West. She was accompanied here by Mrs. "Goldie" Fitzgerald Eden of Los Angeles. Both of them stayed here for a while and then departed for New York. Mrs. Eden went there by boat while Mrs. Schatzkin flew by airplane. Mrs. Schatzkin is home now.

Mrs. Chester Erwin entertained several friends at a party at her home in honor of Mrs. Schatzkin and her friend, Mrs. Eden, before they left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butzen motored here from Milwaukee, Wis., two weeks ago looking for work and they are staying with Mrs. Butzen's sister for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre spent their Thanksgiving holidays at Stuart, Fla. They had Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock of Homestead and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mebane of West Palm Beach as their guests. H. S. M.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
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Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Saturday evening, November 12th, the local P. S. A. D. branch gathered at the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind building, Craig Street, after having had its headquarters at 200 Federal Street, North Side, for the last three years. At the last business meeting it was decided to make the change, as Craig Street was in a more central location and had proved to the advantage of the branch in attendances at both the socials and business meetings. A social was originally planned for the evening, but as there were some members who had their doubts as to the wisdom of changing headquarters, the time was spent in spirited and heated but friendly discussions which ended in favor of the Craig Street building. Another important question was brought up. In the past the P. S. A. D. had held its conventions in conjunction with the Western Pennsylvania School Alumni Association. Should it continue to do so or should they convene separately and at a different time of the year was discussed. No agreement was reached and it was decided to make a final decision on the question at the next meeting at the P. S. A. D. in January.

Present at the above meeting was Mrs. Ceinwen Young, of Scranton, Secretary of the P. S. A. D. It was her first Pittsburgh visit. She took pains to come such a long way to ascertain how the P. S. A. D. branch was progressing in this part of the state. Finding that membership was out of proportion to the deaf population of this district, she advised an intensive campaign for new members. She gave an interesting talk on P. S. A. D. matters, touching particularly on the Home for the Aged and Infirm, emphasizing the necessity of harmony among the branch members as grease to keep the wheels of progress going. Mr. Young accompanied the Missus as chauffeur. They remained for the week end leaving for home Monday morning. On the trip they stopped at cities where there were P. S. A. D. branches to stir up interest in the cause for which there is none better.

No. 36, N. F. S. D. had a Polish Rummy Social at the P. A. D. Hall on November 19th. There was a fairly good attendance, considering two counter attractions. Refreshments were sold and over thirty dollars realized.

The other attractions were the Banquet-Dance of the Wilkinsburg Division, No. 109, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel and Greenburg P. S. A. D. Social. About eighty-five attended the former, while the latter drew five car loads from this city.

Abraham Richman of Altoona took in the banquet and remained overnight with the writers. Before returning home he visited the *Post-Gazette* office, with which he was connected as a linotype operator over thirty years ago, but not one soul did he recognize. Thirty years and all gone—where?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leitner are back from a month's visit with the latter's relatives at McCook, Nebraska. Taking no chances with their car at this time of the year for such a long trip, they went by train. Enroute back they stopped at Omaha, Nebraska, with old friends for a few days.

Mr. Elmer Read and Mr. Cyril A. Painter underwent major operations a month ago. The latter has recovered and is back at his job at the Edgewood School. No word has reached us of Mr. Read's present condition.

While viewing the cars the ancient Auto Derby in the Schenley Park Plaza Armistice day, the writers spotted two middle aged ladies talking with their hands. "Oh, aren't you deaf?" we asked, then gasped in surprise for one of them proved to be our old collegemate Miss Euna Boyd, whom we had not seen for thirty years. We remembered her as a slender girl, but there before us was a plump sweet looking matron. She has been making her home with a brother in Wilkinsburg.

THE HOLLIDAYS.

SEATTLE

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The Lutheran's annual bazaar, November 19th, started with a big dinner in the evening, which everyone remarked was fine. Numerous friends of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Westerman came to the Lutheran's hall and assisted in disposing of the many pretty handiwork pieces. W. E. Brown auctioned the remaining articles. Mrs. Claire Reeves is the president of the Ladies' Aid, which manages the bazaar every year.

Seven tables of bridge were played at a tea room in the Wintonia Hotel after the ladies' luncheon, November 17th, with Mrs. A. H. Koberstein and Mrs. W. S. Root as the hostesses. Prize winners for door, traveling and card game were the writer, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Horace Weston and Mrs. Bert Haire. Mrs. Weston has been the manager of this gathering the past year. From appearance most of the ladies like having this luncheon at the tea room better than at home, because it saves them from cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, had James Lowell, Little Lolita and their housekeeper of Tacoma, as guests for a night and the next day they motored to Vancouver, Wash., where Mr. and Mrs. Jack stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter for dinner and for Saturday night. Mr. Lowell took his older daughter, Marguerite, from the state school to a cabin across the Columbia River. Every one had an enjoyable time. The next week Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and son, Ronald, motored to Lake Sutherland, taking Mr. and Mrs. Jack with them for the week-end. The driving was quite chilly with a heavy rain, but at the lake it was almost warm. A good fire warmed up the cabin. Mr. Hunter caught 27 trout. N. C. Garrison was in Vancouver, Wash., visiting the state school and chatting with old friends, November 12th. He thought the Vancouver silent men were good bowlers after witnessing a game.

Miss Genevieve Sink's brother and nephew returned to their homes in California last week. They remained with her and her niece since the funeral of Miss Sink's brother-in-law a month ago.

Horace Weston of Kent, had been quite ill with lumbago, but is now recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter of Vancouver, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright of Seattle, the weekend of November 19th with a Thanksgiving dinner. The dinner was excellent. Saturday night after a stroll in the "big" city they played a game of cards. When the guests departed Sunday afternoon Mrs. Olson and her family of Aberdeen, who drove to Chehalis, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travis and their one month-old infant daughter accompanied Mrs. Travis' mother to Eugene, Oregon, the other day. Robert will come back for his work at the University of Washington in the chemistry department, while his wife rests till her health is regained.

A. K. Waugh has rented his home outside the city limits to his daughter and son-in-law and four adopted children, who were living in Whidby Island. Mr. Waugh is seeking a new abode.

Six deaf from our city who went to the Tacoma Fellowship social last night were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, L. O. Christenson, Mrs. Meakin, Mrs. Scribner and Ed. Martin. They said the new games were especially interesting.

PUGET SOUND.

Nov. 27th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

New York State

Miss Laura Gene Johnson of Texas who has been a guest of Gustyne Sadler of New York City for several weeks, was in the Quaker City over the Thanksgiving Day week-end, being accompanied by Miss Sadler. A graduate of the St. Louis School for the Deaf and a college in Texas, of sparkling personality and genial wit, she has been touring several states for a series of visits with her schoolmates. While in the Quaker City, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haskins, Jr., in their new home in Germantown. Meanwhile Miss Sadler attended the exciting Army-Navy game with Mr. Richard Haskins of Ithan, Pa., a brother of Mr. Haskins. Miss Johnson is expected to stop at Chicago and St. Louis to visit friends on the return to her home in Texas.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Joseph Gelman President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.
Socials every Fourth Saturday.
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney Philadelphia.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City
Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

Gallaudet Day

Bridge & Dance

Auspices of

TRENTON BRANCH

of the

National Association of the Deaf

To be held at

F. O. E. Eagles Lodge

124 North Warren Street

TRENTON, N. J.

Opposite Hanover Street

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1938

In the Evening

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.
Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RESERVED

INTERSTATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

January 21, 1939 at Orange, N. J.

January 28, 1939 at H. O. A., N.Y.C.

March (pending) at Bronx Unity

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

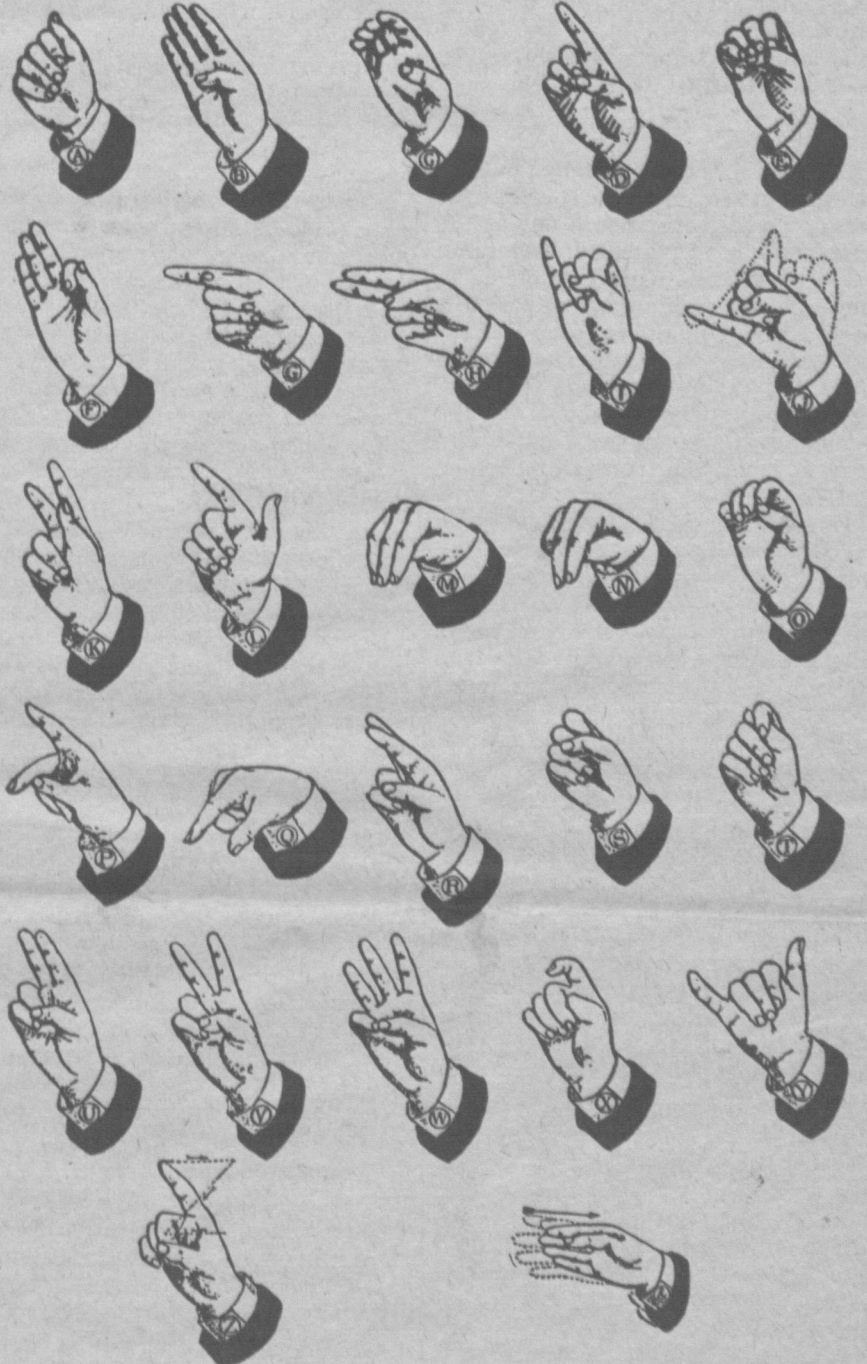
(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, Second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue. Afternoon, 2 to 5 Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.



AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

ADVERTISING RATES

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

One-inch ads. are for reservation or reading notices. No display type

YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

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