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No. 1.

GRADUATION ESSAYS BY COLLEGE PREPARATORY STUDENTS

SALUTATORY

Old Glory's Greatest Glory

—Mary Elizabeth Champeno—

What is Old Glory's greatest glory? There might be a difference of opinion as to the greatest glory of our flag, but to me the love and respect of the people of the whole world is the thing that claims this honor.

The American Flag represents the ideals of the American people. These ideals are expressed in our Constitution and in the Declaration of Independence. We fought for our ideals such as freedom of religion, of speech, and of trade. The people have valued these ideals and honor and love them today as much as at the time of the War for Independence.

Even before our separation from England, wars were fought by the people to obtain the things they desired the most. After our country secured its independence other nations fought against their kings in an effort to have the right to express themselves as they pleased. Even today people are struggling for the things that we have in the United States and take for granted.

If we study the history of the American Flag we find that in all cases the American Flag represented by the people has been on the side of liberty and freedom. Ever since the first flag was made in 1777 it has fought to preserve the things it represents.

The designers of our flag chose colors which they hoped would stand for the ideals of the American people. The white was used between the red stripes to show that we had separated from England. It is a sign of liberty as well as purity to the people of today. As the colonists looked to heaven for help they took the blue union with the white stars from heaven. At first the stars were arranged in a circle

to represent a never-ending union, but when more states were admitted the stars were arranged in staggered fashion. Later, yet they were arranged in the form we know today of six horizontal rows of eight stars each, the first star in the right hand corner representing Delaware, which was the first state to ratify the Constitution. The other stars represent the states in the order in which they ratified the Constitution or were admitted into the Union. The star representing the state of Maryland is number seven in the first horizontal row. Our three colors, red, white, and blue signify bravery, purity, and truth. If each one of us lives up to these ideals our country should grow and prosper.

We show our love and respect to our country every time we pledge allegiance to the flag as that is the symbol representing our country. When we sing praises to the flag as in the Star Spangled Banner we are also praising our country. Consequently, if we do something that is against the flag laws we are disrespectful to our country as well as to the flag.

All of these things combined go toward making the Flag of the United States so honored and respected. The other countries of the world do not insult our flag because it has earned their love and respect and symbolizes the things that people want in every country of the world. There is not a country no matter how large or how small that does not want freedom and wealth. As the American Flag stands for these two things, it is respected and loved, and it is up to us to see that the ideals of our flag and the respect due to our flag increase rather than decrease.

In conclusion let me quote a portion of a poem written by James Whitcomb Riley in which he seeks to determine the origin of the name of Old Glory.

OLD GLORY'S GREATEST GLORY.

Old Glory—the story we're wanting to hear
Is what the plain facts of your christening
were—

For your name—just to hear it,
Repeat it and cheer it, 's a tang to the spirit
As salt as a tear:—

And seeing you fly, and the boys marching
by,

There's a shout in the throat and a blur
in the eye

And an aching to live for you always—
or die

If, dying, we still keep you waving on high.
And so by our love

For you, floating above,

And the scars of all wars and sorrows
thereof,

Who gave you the name of Old Glory, and
why,

Are we thrilled at the name of Old Glory?

Then the old banner leaped, like a sail in
the blast,

And fluttered an audible answer at last.

And it spake with a shake of the voice, and
it said:—

By the driven snow-white and the living
blood-red

Of my bars, and their heaven of stars
overhead—

By the symbol conjoined of them all,
skyward cast,

As I float from the steeple, or flap at the
mast,

Or droop o'er the sod where the long
grasses nod,—

My name is as old as the glory of God

... So I came by the name of OLD GLORY.

We take great pleasure in welcoming
you all here to our commencement exer-
cises and hope you will find them inter-
esting and inspiring. You will find some
of our handiwork in the rotunda below
and in the reception room. We would be
glad to have you inspect the work and
see what we can do. There will be a
military drill on the lawn following the
exercises in the auditorium. I hope that
you will be pleased with all our efforts.

VALEDICTORY

The Value of Scouting and Military Ac-
tivities at Our School.

—Otto Stephen Joseph Seibly—

For the past ten years activities of the
Boy Scouts of America have been success-
fully carried on here. Our superintendent,
Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee, who is himself a
lover of nature and the outdoor life, ap-
preciates the value of scout training and
experiences for deaf boys and it is through
his efforts that scouting was established

and has been made a success here.

In 1925 I joined Scout Troop No. 8 as a
tenderfoot under Scoutmaster James A.
McVernon. I can remember that my first
hike was taken to White Rock during
unfavorable weather. When we reached
White Rock, we began to cook our lunch,
but rain poured down upon us and we
had to hurry back to school. I ran and
walked on the highway, while it rained.
When we reached the school, our clothing
was dripping, but we had an enjoyable
time. I shall never forget my first hike.

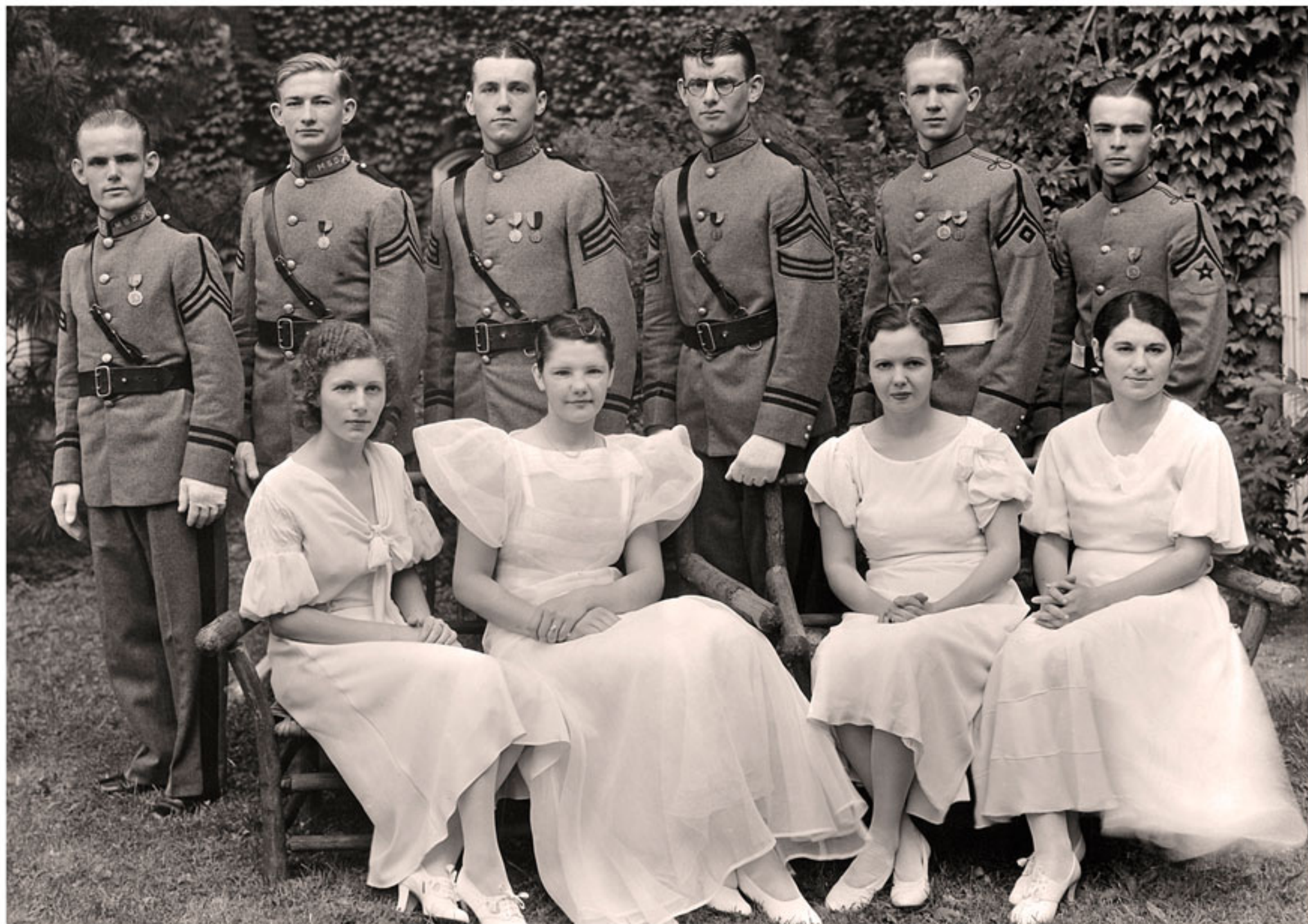
In 1926 I was transferred to Troop No.
16 under the scoutmastership of Mr.
William McCanless, who had been a
year at Gallaudet College and who re-
turned here as assistant supervisor. Our
scoutmaster aroused our ambition to pass
our requirements and soon the Eagle
Scout Patrol under the leadership of
Brooks Russell was awarded the banner
for having the highest number of indivi-
dual points in scout work. The Fox
Patrol of which I was the leader came
second. Our scoutmaster awarded Brooks
Russell and me each a hundred per cent
attendance medal.

In the spring of 1927 the members of
Troop No. 16 went on their first hike to
Camp Baker at Braddock Heights which
is on top of one of the Blue Ridge Moun-
tains approximately six miles from here.
We invited Superintendent Bjorlee to a
dinner which we had cooked. He enjoyed
it very much. We shall always remember
the many happy hikes taken to this camp.

For several years we have received ban-
ners for winning the highest number of
points at the Spring and Fall Field Meets,
participated in by all of the troops of this
area.

On May 26, 1926, a number of scouts
from our school attended the Scout Jubilee
which was held in Washington, D. C. Sev-
eral hundred foreign scouts were present.
There was a parade consisting of several
thousand scouts and after it was over, all
the scouts went to the White House
grounds to see President Coolidge. We
were very much pleased when President
Coolidge passed within a few feet of the
place where we were standing.

For several years we have helped rope
the streets for parades and at football
games, have worked at the first aid station
at the Frederick Fair Grounds, and have



CLASS OF 1933

*Melvin Kelly, Nelson King, Howard Amberg, Otto Seibly, Lawrence Brode, Walton Stancliff.
Arietta DeGrange, Edna Hall, Mary Champeno, Yetta Summerfeld.*

served as aides to the officials, planting seedlings at Braddock Heights and along the state highways. The Scouts have also collected used clothing and broken playthings to be remodeled and distributed among the needy. We have tried to do our good turn daily and follow the Scout Motto, "Be Prepared."

The scoutmasters always award prizes to the scouts who have won their tests in order to arouse more ambition and keep up interest in the Scout Movement. Nelson King, a member of our graduating class, hopes to gain the honor of Eagle Scout before the end of the present school year. This will make the second Eagle Scout trained at this school. On Commencement Day, 1931, medals were awarded for having the highest number of individual points in Scout work. First place was awarded to me, Sheldon Blumenthal was second, and Robert Everhart, third.

This year I was transferred to Troop No. 8 again and have only two more merit badges to earn before I am entitled to the rank of an Eagle Scout.

On Inauguration Day some of us went to Washington where we took part in street-ropeing to keep the citizens on the pavement along Pennsylvania Ave. We missed seeing the inauguration of Franklin Roosevelt, but after the ceremonies, the beautiful parade passed very close to us. There were a great many different organizations represented in the parade. We were thrilled to see our newly elected President of the United States and his wife, Ex-President Hoover and his wife, our own Governor Ritchie and many other governors. Many well-known citizens such as Al Smith and Tom Mix were among those whom we had not seen before.

On May 20, a Scout Night program was held in our gym to which all our friends were invited to observe demonstrations of the work accomplished by each troop. That display of scout work was both instructive and enjoyable to all who witnessed it.

I have great confidence in the scouting movement for it will help make us better men. Now, to every scout, I want to say, Memorize and put into practice your Scout Motto, "Be Prepared." Learn the Scout Oath and the Scout Laws.

If you follow these important rules when you enter the world so full of temptations and hardships, they will help prevent your getting into trouble and assist you in living a life of which your parents and the school officials will be proud.

Military training is another one of our leading activities outside of classroom work.

Our battalion consists of sixty cadets and officers. We drill in the morning before breakfast, at ten o'clock recess and again just before supper. Drilling and marching give us a fine appetite, help us physically and make for better discipline. Drilling must be in perfect time to be successful and therefore it causes us to keep our wits about us and to think fast.

On Sunday afternoon we have a drill on our campus during favorable weather and in the Boys' Gymnasium during unfavorable weather. We always drill in the gym during the winter season. Now we have a long, silent drill consisting of two crack squads and the officers of the crack squads do not command, but the cadets have to memorize and count in order to keep together. Military drill is useful to us as it makes us accurate and active and keeps our bodies in good physical condition.

Military training can overcome the scuffling manner of walking common among some of the deaf. Unconsciously we frequently pass judgement on people for the posture and gait they assume when walking. A limited part of good posture and manner of walking may be due to heredity, or lack of physical fitness. Training, in one way or another, is responsible for the greater part of the good carriage and stride such individuals have developed.

Military drill develops, among other things, the ability of the cadet to carry his body in a correct manner. This feeling of pride and happiness blended with the military work makes the cadet proud of himself and so develops a self reliant attitude.

When cadets see the difference between the best and poorest ways of carrying the body they develop the desire for self-improvement and once the desire is present military training can develop the habit of carrying the body erect, head up, shoul-

(Continued on Page 17)

DEAF SCOUT AT "JAMBOREE" IN HUNGARY

My dear Supt. Bjorlee:—

As promised, I am writing you a short article about our trip to the Jamboree in Hungary. We had a wonderful time and I appreciate very much the opportunity I had at the Maryland School to perfect myself in scouting.

We, the Atlanta contingent of Boy Scouts of America, went to New York, July 10, by boat, and spent two days at New York City. We left there on the *Berengaria*, the third largest boat in the world, at two o'clock. We met Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the famous actor, on the boat and had a good talk with him. He autographed the following for me, "To Bill McCanless, with my enthusiastic admiration, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr."

We arrived at Southampton, England, caught a train for Plymouth and then took a bus for London. We stayed in London three days and then we went to the Hague, Holland; Brussels, Belgium; Vienna, Austria, and Budapest, Hungary.

We arrived at our destination in Hungary at 10:30, August 1, and spent the night in the American Headquarters.

In the morning we got up early to pitch our tent with troop No. 6. In that troop were scouts from Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Virginia. We cooked our own meals. We did not have to cook an individual meal, but each patrol of four patrols took its turn in cooking the meals each day. Our Atlanta contingent were considered the best cooks. Sometimes we got some Hungarian scouts to cook Hungarian food for us, which we liked very much. One very noticeable difference between American and Hungarian food was the almost total lack of canned goods. Most of us did not see a tin can in Hungary.

In the afternoon of the same day at two o'clock the opening parade and review was held. This was the most colorful event of the Jamboree. The entire camp assembled on a large field in front of a packed grandstand and passed in review before the regent of Hungary and scout officials from all over the world. Uniforms and flags of the different countries blended together in a scene unique and spectacular. A number of bands played

for the thousands of marchers. The Scotch bagpipe band, dressed in green plaid kilts, was particularly attractive.

The American contingent, dressed in brown khaki uniform with bright red neckerchiefs received tremendous applause as it passed the reviewing stand. Along the entire route, spectators broke into cheers as the Americans marched by. The French scouts released hundreds of balloons, which were carried high in the air by a stiff breeze. Scouts from Egypt and Syria looked good, wearing white burnouses fastened with black bands. There were 32,000 scouts at the Jamboree, including 400 American scouts.

A few days later our American gate was finished and looked very beautiful. A large block house, symbolic of the early frontier days, formed the entrance to the American camp. Each of the various contingents had some such entrance typical of their particular nation and easily recognizable.

Hungarian Scouts spoke other languages. The number of scouts, speaking languages other than their own, was comparatively large. English and German seemed to be the predominating languages. Hungarian and French were also popular.

As many as 100,000 visitors were entertained at the Jamboree. Each of the ten troops into which the American contingent was divided, played exhibition games, demonstrated scout equipment, showed the use of the neckerchiefs, explained our camping outfit, sang, put on stunts, taught first aid and did a number of other things characteristic of scouting to show American scouting methods to our visitors.

There were about twenty deaf Hungarian scouts at the Jamboree. At first I did not wish to visit the deaf scouts' camp because I thought the deaf scouts and I would not understand each other, but one afternoon we had nothing to do, so I decided to visit that camp. I asked one of the deaf scouts in the sign language if he was deaf and I was surprised that he answered "Yes" and he asked me if I was deaf. I had to observe for a time to see, whether or not, their sign language was

the same as mine. I noticed it was very much like mine, so we conversed with each other very well. The Hungarian hearing scouts were much surprised that we understood each other so well, and they got deaf scouts to interpret for them, as the over seas scouts wanted to know how to do the American scout first aid and knot tying, which I demonstrated to them.

We went in swimming in the pond often, and had to pay 20 fillers, which was 5 cents in American money, to ride on the electric train and it took us ten minutes to arrive at the pond. The water in the pond was real cold, so we did not stay in long.

Exchanging or "swapping" pins, neckerchiefs, belts, hats, knives, or whole uniforms at times kept the American scouts busy. The American uniforms and equipment seemed to be especially popular, and the camp would often become filled with scouts from other countries, crying, Change! Change! Change! The scouts started home with many souvenirs and useful articles characteristic of different nations.

One Sunday one of the New York scouters named Ted Lewis asked me to hike to the Flying Camp, three miles from Jamboree Camp. We left the camp at 9:30 to take the hike and saw several gliders. All the gliders were built by Hungarian scouts and there was much activity about the camp, repairing and touching up the gliders. The large gliders, which were used mostly for touring, were built by some twenty scouts in an aggregate of 3,000 hours and at a cost of \$1,500. American money. The body construction is mainly of maple ply, finished in natural color. It has the best glider record in the country and one scout kept the craft in the air a whole day.

We could hardly find time for touring the Jamboree Camp to see all the things as there were so many troops and exhibition buildings, headquarters, offices, and shopping centers. We had to stay in our camp most of the time to keep up the schedule. We only toured the camps and buildings, when we were free.

A somewhat annoying custom of the people at the Jamboree was the constant demand for autographs. The scouts exchanged cards, but the visitors demanded autographs on postcards, in books, or

most any other form. A steady flow of visitors came into our camp all day long, and we generally had some sort of demonstration or exhibits to show them. They seemed particularly interested in our tents and spring mattresses, designed especially for the Jamboree, and they were always crowded around the kitchen, watching us cook our meals. Some of them were able to speak English and several guests ate with us. They were as pleasant, friendly, and hospitable as we could wish. We often went to shows at night during the camp times, because at night we were free, except only when sub camp III had camp fire programs. I frequently spent the time with Hungarian deaf scouts at night, when our sub camp had nothing to do.

One evening William L. Brady, Jr., the leader of the Atlanta contingent, took me to the Headquarters to introduce me to Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of American Scouts. Dr. James West wanted me to repeat the Scout Oath for him and I did.

The next day William Brady asked me to go back to the Headquarters to have some kodak pictures taken of Dr. James West, shaking hands with me, and then with Bill Brady and Bois Jones.

On August 16, at 6 o'clock Dr. West conducted the closing exercises at the American Camp, which came to an official close with the lowering of the flag by Steadman Burgess, of Atlanta, and the blowing of Taps by Swain McCracken, of Atlanta.

August 17, we left the Jamboree to tour Munich, Germany; Geneva, Switzerland; Innsburck, Austria, and Paris, France.

We returned to Atlanta, Thursday, Sept. 7th, and we were glad to get back home.

I wish I could write more about our trip to other countries, but I know you would not have room for all of the twenty pages, I have written on the typewriter, so I am writing this sketch for the BULLETIN.

I will send you the continued stories of five chapters, which I wrote for the papers.

With best wishes,

Yours Very Sincerely

WILLIAM MCCANLESS

EDUCATING THE DEAF IN SWEDEN

By Rev. George Almo in Pennsylvania Society News

In the beginning I would like to say that there are about 6,000 deaf people in Sweden. Of this number there are around 600 of school age who are attending school. There are eight schools for the deaf and one of the schools is for the young girls who finish. There courses are given in cooking, weaving, studies in language and other general practices. The deaf in Sweden attend schools for eight years.

The first school was started in 1809 by Secretary of State, Mr. Per Aron Borg in Stockholm. This man also founded the first school for the deaf in Portugal. Per Aron Borg was a hearing man. He studied the sign language from the French book by Abbe Sicard, although he was never in France. With a group of older deaf people Mr. Borg changed some of the signs and also made up some new ones for the Swedish deaf. The same signs are used today in Finland and Portugal as well as in Sweden.

The methods of teaching used in Swedish schools for the deaf are oral. Signs are not allowed in the schoolrooms; however, outside of schoolrooms the pupils may sign as much as they like. The teachers of the deaf are all hearing teachers.

The first course of instruction for beginners is much the same as the kindergarten classes in American schools. As the child grows older he is taught to speak and write the Swedish language. As the child advances in school he is taught arithmetic, history, geography, natural science, drawing and religion. Penmanship is taught in all grades.

In the shops the boys learn tailoring, carpentry, and shoemaking. The girls learn how to sew and weave. Every Saturday morning the older girls learn how to cook. The deaf boys and girls must learn to do these things by hand. They are not allowed to handle machinery. The teachers and the public in general do not think the deaf are capable of handling machinery. The government does not provide the schools with machines for the carpentry or printing departments, thus the deaf boys and girls have no opportunity of learning how to operate the different machines. They are not even allowed

to drive cars. There is a law which does not permit the deaf to drive automobiles.

There is not much sport or play in the schools for the deaf in Sweden. They have very little time to play. In winter they skate and ski, go sleighing and play the game of bandy. This game is somewhat like that of ice hockey played in America under different rules. In summer there is not much play but the pupils find pleasure in various ways, as running races, soccer, folk dancing and the like. At present motion pictures are being shown and the deaf boys and girls enjoy the movies very much.

As the deaf boy finishes his school work he finds it very hard to obtain work in the outside world. He has no knowledge of how to handle machinery. Most employers know that the deaf never learned to operate machines and they will not give them a chance. Some of the pupils go to hearing schools for more training in the shops. Others are more or less successful in various trades. Some make a living in tailoring and shoemaking. It is hard to make a good living in the carpenter trade and very few secure work in type-setting.

The adult deaf have their own clubs and social activities. Since there are around 6,000 deaf people in Sweden, a small proportion of this number take part in get together meetings and socials. In all there are around 40 different clubs organized and conducted by the deaf themselves. Many of these clubs belong to the Swedish Society for the Deaf: The president of this association is Rev. Alfred Person, a deaf man. There is another association called Dovatumsallskapet Manilla-Kamraterna, of which I am president.

The deaf have a newspaper called the "Tidning for dovstumma" (Newspaper for the Deaf). Mr. Gunnar Fondelius, an endowed deaf man, is editor of this paper, but the work of typesetting and presswork is done by hearing people.

There are only two deaf ministers in Sweden, Rev. Person and myself. We travel throughout the country helping the deaf and looking after their spiritual welfare. We have meetings from time to time at different sections of the country.

The Maryland Bulletin

Published Monthly

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

At the Maryland State School for the Deaf
Printed by the Pupils

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FREDERICK, MARYLAND, OCTOBER, 1933

Maryland School Opens Sixty-Sixth Session

The school opened on Wednesday, September 20 under most favorable circumstances. The enrollment will be the largest the school has ever had and an unusually bright and attractive group has entered this fall. New pupils to date number twenty.

One new face appears among the members of the teaching staff, Miss Mary Emma Zeigler, of the Alabama School, has succeeded Miss Dorothy Gale in the high school department. We are also glad to welcome Miss McAndrew after a year's leave of absence, but regret that Miss Cora Paulson was obliged to resign. She has taken up her residence in Washington, D. C.

Numerous alterations and improvements of a minor nature have been made during the summer months and the school was probably never in better condition than it is today. This does not indicate that we are satisfied to leave well enough alone. The education of the handicapped today requires a continuous looking forward toward meeting the new problems which are always "just around the corner."

Bulletin Appears in New Type

We are this month placing before our readers new and more legible type and hope that this feature will be appreciated by the subscribers as much as it has already been enjoyed by the proof readers.

"Payment"

The poem on the back cover of this month's BULLETIN comes from the pen of Mrs. Sara Tredwell Ragner, formerly a pupil of ours at Fanwood and a graduate of Gallaudet College. Mrs. Ragner has written some very brilliant poetry. "Payment" will bear a second and a third reading both from the standpoint of diction and content.

World Congress of Teachers of the Deaf

June 18 to 23 will stand out as a landmark in the history of the education of the deaf. During this period approximately 800 teachers were congregated at Trenton, N. J., with Superintendent and Mrs. A. E. Pope acting as host and hostess and the State School for the Deaf the center of activities. From the standpoint of attendance and diversified program, this convention sets a new record.

The Maryland School was well represented with the following staff members in attendance: Dr. and Mrs. Bjorlee, Miss Mary D. Cason, Miss Edith Radcliffe, Miss Margaret Kent, Miss Dora Jenkins, Miss Frances McAndrew, Miss Ruby Jehli, Miss Antoinette Gale, Miss Ruth Gale, Miss Thelma Houchin, Mrs. Marguerite Quinn, Miss Mary Alice Benson, Miss Kathleen Noland, Mr. George Faupel, Miss Hazel McCanner, Mr. Harry G. Benson, Mr. James A. McVernon, and Mrs. Nannie Klipp. Twenty-one pupils from the Maryland School were also present to give daily demonstrations of rhythmic training under the direction of Miss Kent and Miss Radcliffe. These demonstrations were received with enthusiasm as evidenced by an accompanying communication which is one of many similar letters received.

Superintendent Bjorlee was secretary of the Convention branch of the Congress, also delivering papers on the "Physical Education for the Non-athlete" and "Observations on the Acoustic Method." Mr. George Faupel delivered a paper before the manual training department on the subject "When Machinery Should be Introduced into the Course of Study."

Miss Fitzgerald's Visit

Miss Edith Fitzgerald, author of "Straight Language for the Deaf," an educator of the deaf, a true friend of the young deaf child and a real benefactor

to teachers of the deaf, paid us a visit this fall on the morning of our third day in school after the summer vacation. The teachers who have been using the Fitzgerald Key were especially glad to have the opportunity of meeting the author of this system of language teaching.

In her talk to the faculty, Miss Fitzgerald asked that every effort be made to give the deaf child natural language, the language that one uses with hearing children; she said that as long as we limit the deaf child in his acquisition of language he will continue to be limited and different from the hearing child and that mere memory work must give way to reason and judgment in all language teaching.

She made a plea for "live" language in all use of the Key and asked that it never be used for so-called drill work.

She further stated that as the deaf child has no ear to guide him in expression, that the Key should be taught to him in such a way that he would be able to visualize the correct language form.

For several years we have been using the Fitzgerald Key in a number of our class-rooms. We have found that the Key is a distinct help in teaching the question to the deaf child, that it clarifies the meaning of certain language forms and lays a grammatical foundation for language. We also feel that it helps the deaf child to visualize the correct language form just as the hearing sense guides the hearing person.

It is interesting to know that Miss Fitzgerald developed the Key while she was teaching slow manual classes.—C.

MY DEAR MR. BJORLEE: JULY 8, 1933.

When I heard that some of your children were to give demonstrations in rhythm at Trenton, I decided then and there not to miss them if I could possibly help it and told the Virginia teachers to be sure to plan to see them.

However, my own work kept me so busy that the only one of your demonstrations I succeeded in seeing was that given in the auditorium. I tried afterward to meet you or one of your teachers in order to tell you that, although I was prepared for the unusual, what I saw was way beyond expectations.

In spite of my deafness, I love this

phase of our work and have always pushed it, even in the manual department. I was held simply spellbound by your children and have thought of them so often that I cannot resist telling you so. I certainly do congratulate you on the wonderful success of your teachers along this line. I have heard other fine things about the Maryland School, but of the rhythm, I certainly know.

I am to give some lectures in the East this fall before going to Georgia, and one of my secret hopes is to stop at Frederick for a few hours for the joy of more of that rhythm. I hope that I may and that you have no objection.

Sincerely, EDITH FITZGERALD

Death of Miss Yale

The passing of Dr. Caroline A. Yale on July 2, at Northampton, Mass., removed from our profession one of its greatest leaders. Becoming a teacher at the Clark School in 1870 she continued with the school for 63 years. During this long period she occupied in turn the positions of instructor, associate principal, principal, principal emeritus, and director of the normal training department.

The beauty of Miss Yale's life inspired more young teachers than perhaps any other one woman in the history of the education of the deaf.—*W. Pennsylvanian*.

The Passing of Mr. Hodgson

The following clipped from the *Minnesota Companion* and written by Editor J. L. Smith, is a modest tribute by a life long friend.

"Edwin A. Hodgson, for half a century editor of the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*, died suddenly at Worcester, Mass., August 13. The news was received with deep regret throughout the length and breadth of the land. No deaf man was more widely known and respected than he. He was a leader among the deaf, always in the forefront at conventions and other assemblies of the deaf, a champion of their best interests. As an editor he wrote clearly and forcibly, but never acridly. The beneficial influence that he exerted on the deaf world through the columns of the *Journal* cannot be measured. The Editor of *The Companion* can look back on half a century of close friendship with Mr. Hodgson and is saddened to realize that death has terminated it."

Our Second Eagle Scout

The Maryland School has developed a second Eagle Scout in the person of Nelson King, who was awarded the highest badge of distinction in June of the present year. Nelson has been a most faithful and diligent scoutmaster and the award comes to him as a highly merited prize.

Our first Eagle Scout was William J.



Eagle Scout, William J. McCanless

McCanless whose home is Canton, Georgia. Bill came to us from the North Carolina School in 1921 and completed his course with the class of 1925. Following a year at Gallaudet College, Bill returned to the Maryland School as assistant supervisor, receiving special assignment for

scout work. In this capacity he remained four years. Upon returning to his home he continued his scout work by organizing new troops and strengthening other troops of hearing boys. The culminating experience of Bill's scout career was the Jamboree he attended last summer in Hungary, and an interesting letter reproduced in this issue gives a splendid account of these experiences. Bill is this year employed as assistant supervisor of boys at the Cave Spring, Georgia, School.

The valedictorian of last year's graduating class, Otto Seibly, had but two more merit badges to earn in order to qualify as an Eagle Scout, and we hope it will be possible for him to continue scouting so that he can attain the Eagle rank. Otto's graduation essay, which appears on another page, gives a very interesting summary of his scouting experiences.

Dr. Long Again on the Job

One of the most familiar faces at the Conventions of American Instructors of the Deaf was missing from that assemblage at Trenton. We refer to Dr. J. Schuyler Long, Principal of the Iowa School, who for many years has been treasurer of the organization. The Convention has often prided itself upon the cordiality which exists among its members. To give a faithful servant of many years' standing a cordial note of appreciation, either at his dismissal or re-election to office, is perhaps, a fundamental principle of a gentleman. We regret that Dr. Long could not be present to hear the many nice things that were said of him when, despite his recent ill health, it was unanimously voted that he continue in office for another two years.

It is a pleasure to know that Dr. Long is this fall able to resume his duties at the school and we extend best wishes.

Special McClure Issue

The September issue of the *Kentucky Standard* came out as a special in honor of George Morris McClure. This distinguished gentleman whose services in the interest of deaf children covers a span of more than half a century, is still young at heart and we sincerely hope that the name of George Morris McClure may top the educational page of the *Kentucky Standard* for many years to come.

Thomas West Claggett

Mr. Thomas West Claggett of Baltimore passed away on Thursday, August 3. Mr. Claggett was prominent in business circles of Baltimore where he was resident manager of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. He was appointed a member of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland State School for the Deaf by Governor Harrington in 1918, and although business connections made it impossible for him to be a frequent attendant at the biennial meetings of the Board, he manifested a friendly interest toward the work of the school. Mr. Claggett is survived by his widow, and one son, Thomas Claggett of Baltimore, to whom our sympathies are extended.

Superintendent Awarded Honorary Degree

Superintendent Bjorlee was invited to attend the commencement exercises of his Alma Mater, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, on June 6, where 170 young men and women received their graduation certificates. Three honorary degrees were bestowed. One of these, the degree of LL.D. being awarded to Mr. Bjorlee in recognition of accomplishments, both educational and in the field of social service.

Former Pupil College Valedictorian

It is a pleasure to announce that Elvira Wohlstrom, a member of our class of 1928, was awarded the honor of valedictorian by the faculty of Gallaudet College in the commencement exercises last June. This reward comes doubly merited when the fact is borne in mind that Elvira was obliged to work during these five years to earn the money with which to continue her schooling.

Dr. Fox Retires

Fifty years of faithful and devoted service to the best interests of a cause in which one is vitally interested, does not fall to the lot of many of us. The academic work rendered by Dr. Thomas F. Fox is an open book to friends of Fanwood, but we would like to add a word relative to those services which he volunteered for the general welfare of the deaf. I refer especially to his activity as President of the Fanwood Literary Society, a position he held for forty

years. The value of his services in this capacity cannot be over-emphasized. It was here that he had an opportunity each week to influence the minds of deaf children by elevating their thoughts to higher ideals, encourage them toward greater effort in preparing themselves for their future careers and point out the stumbling blocks which have spelled defeat to many.

Following the death of Mr. Hodgson, Dr. Fox accepted the position of Editor for the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*.



Eagle Scout, Nelson King

Orpha A. Farmer

Friends in the profession will read with regret that Miss Orpha A. Farmer, Lyndonville, Vermont, passed away on September first. Miss Farmer was a teacher at the Maryland School from September 1930 to June 1932, having come to us from the Malone, New York School. During the spring of 1932, Miss Farmer's health began to fail and she decided to take a year's leave of absence with the hope that her health and strength might be fully regained. In a letter from Miss Cora Whitcher announcing the passing of Miss Farmer the following statement appears: "Miss Farmer passed away on September first of angina-never took her bed, cheerful and energetic to the last. Hers was a brave life that met all ills with gayety." These lines convey the picture we shall cherish of Miss Farmer. No one could fail to be enriched as a result of having enjoyed the privilege of knowing and serving with this noble woman and her departure represents a distinct loss.

New Superintendents

Truman F. Ingle, a teacher at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, Cal., has been appointed as Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf in Fulton, by the Board of Managers, to succeed Mr. Herbert E. Day, formerly a professor at Gallaudet College and Superintendent of the Missouri School since 1925.

Mr. Ingle has been engaged in educational work for the deaf for about fifteen years. The appointment is effective September 1.

By appointment of the West Virginia State Board of Education, Mr. A. E. Krause, formerly President of St. John's College, Petersburg, W. Va., became Superintendent of the West Virginia State School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va., on August 1, 1933. Mr. Krause succeeds Mr. Parley DeBerry, whose second term as Superintendent of the West Va. School dates back to 1923.

Mr. T. Hardy Riddle, of Talladega, Ala., has been appointed Superintendent of the Alabama State School for the Deaf to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. D. A. McNeil.—*Deaf-Mutes' Journal*.

Rev. Bryant Presents Handsome Water Color

Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, of Washington, D. C., has presented to the school a handsome water color painting to which is lent particular interest in view of the fact that it is the work of Rev. Bryant himself, and is therefore all the more appreciated.

Married

During the summer months two of our young lady teachers were married. Miss Dorothy Gale becoming the wife of Dr. William E. Trail of Frederick. Miss Norine Childress married Mr. Charles W. Adams formerly of Pittsburg but later removed to New York City. We are glad to have Mrs. Adams with us again for the present year and extend hearty best wishes to both of these deserving couples.

Gifts to Museum

The museum collection has been augmented during the summer by a number of gifts from Mr. Emory Keller and Mrs. Alta Weiner. Numbered among these gifts are an ancient sword, historic candle mould and an assortment of Confederate paper money. Coins have been contributed by Thomas Miller, John Kolb and Mrs. Clarke Taylor. Mr. Charles Creager found a copper coin from the vintage of 1787 on the school grounds this summer. The coin was in a fair state of preservation and was turned over to the museum.

Mr. Cutsail, Mr. Abrecht and James Ford have also made contributions.

Ijamsville Women's Club Pays Visit

The Ijamsville Women's Club visited the school on September 28, when an opportunity was afforded them to visit the various departments of the school and to witness a demonstration of rhythmic work in the auditorium. Fifteen members constituted the party and the visit was thoroughly enjoyed.

Books for Children's Library

The children's library recently received a large collection of books from Mrs. A. E. Feast, also several volumes were received from Mrs. Fred Coblenzer. In addition to the books, Mrs. Feast sent a large assortment of jig-saw puzzles which will provide amusement for the children when colder weather sets in.

Summer Visitors

Among the summer visitors were the following whose names are familiar to most of our readers: Superintendent J. W. Blattner of Sulphur, Oklahoma, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast and Miss Hilda Tillinghast; Superintendent and Mrs. Robert Morrow, of the Tucson, Arizona, School.

Enroute to the convention at Trenton the following stopped for brief visits: Mr. F. W. Weakley of Austin, Texas, accompanied by the following teachers from the Texas School: Mrs. F. W. Weakley, Miss Ama Caperton and Mr. Charles Weyermans; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Elmer, the former a teacher at the Tennessee School; Messrs Henry Maher, W. Frances Murphy and Clyde McKern, of the staff of the Missouri School. Homeward bound from Trenton the following were among those whose names appear on the register: Miss Sallie Glenn and Miss Vering Speer, teachers at the Oklahoma School; Mrs. F. C. Stokes, of Fulton, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoneman, the former an instructor at the Jacksonville, Illinois, School.

Illinois Basket Tossers Here

It was a pleasure to entertain the Illinois School for the Deaf basketball team on the evening of June 14, as they were enroute to Trenton. Our boys had an interesting basketball skirmish with them and the Illinois boys were given an opportunity to see the various historic points in this vicinity. Mr. J. N. Orman, Mr. Fred Fancher and Mr. S. Robey Burns accompanied the team.

Where Staff Spent Vacation

The summer was a busy one for our Superintendent. On June 5 and 6 he was at Northfield, Minnesota. June 7 attended the Century of Progress Exposition; on June 12, he delivered the commencement address at St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's, Maryland; the week of June 18 to 24 was divided between the World Congress of deaf teachers at Trenton, New Jersey, and the Rotary International Assembly at Poland Spring, Maine. Superintendent Bjorlee was obliged to leave the former gathering on Wednesday evening in order to deliver an address before the latter group on Thursday

morning. Following the Assembly came the big convention of Rotary in Boston. Later in the summer the annual motor trip to points in Iowa and Minnesota was made and upon his return to Frederick, Mr. Bjorlee was chosen chairman of the N. R. A. Employers' Contact Committee for Frederick City and County, requiring a great amount of detail work, which happily was concluded just prior to the re-opening of school.

Mrs. Bjorlee began the summer vacation by attending the Trenton Convention, leaving there on Friday morning, accompanied by Miss McCanner and Miss Kent. They motored to Portland, Maine, where they were met by Mr. Bjorlee and spent the convention week in Boston. Following this came the motor trip to the Middle West and later on a trip to Chicago to attend the "Century of Progress."

Miss Cason attended the International Congress on Education of the Deaf at Trenton, N. J., spent some time at the home of a niece in Ohio, and the rest of the summer at Charleston, W. Va.

With the exception of a few short trips to nearby towns, Miss McAndrew spent her summer quietly at beautiful Glenside, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Taylor lived with her sister, Miss Anna Bickford, and mother all summer at Greenland in New Hampshire.

Miss Witcher spent her time mostly out doors among the quiet hills of Vermont, studying birds and flowers she loves so well.

Miss Radcliffe attended the Convention at Trenton in June, and visited in "Maryland, My Maryland" the rest of summer.

Miss Zeigler pursued special courses of study in History, Science and Education at the University of North Carolina located at Chapel Hill, N. C.

After attending the International Congress of the Deaf at Trenton Miss Kent and Miss McCanner motored through New England as far as Portland, Maine, and went to Boston for the Rotary International Convention. The rest of the summer was spent at Frederick.

The Misses Gale, Antoinette and Ruth, motored to Trenton for the Convention, to Atlantic City and later to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Swimming, tennis, golf and housekeeping helped Miss Houchin to pass the time at her Fulton, Mo., home. Prior to this a month was spent at Trenton, Atlantic City and Frederick.

Miss Benson motored here and there in her Ford visiting in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia. Of course she attended the International Congress at Trenton.

Miss Jenkins took a summer course in instructing backward children at Rome State School, Rome, N. Y., after attending the Convention at the Trenton School.

Miss Childress dropped her name and became Mrs. Adams when she married soon after the close of school. Aside from trips to New York, Indiana, and Kentucky, she spent most of the time in Pittsburgh.

Miss Henning made Ronceverte, W. Va., her home all through the summer.

One week each at Trenton, N. J., and Massanutten Springs, Va., and three weeks at Ronceverte, W. Va., the guest of Miss Henning, and the rest of the time at Washington was the way Miss Jehli spent her vacation.

Except for a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago and a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Taylor in New Hampshire, Miss Wray spent the greater part of the summer at her Danville, Ky., home.

Mrs. Quinn passed most of her vacation in historic Frederick with her husband. She attended the Trenton Convention, and also took a trip to the World's Fair.

Mrs. Sadler divided her vacation time about equally between Kentucky and Richmond, Va.

Miss Noland attended the Convention at Trenton, and was in turns the guest of a week with Mrs. Bergdoll at Sterling, W. Va., Miss A. Gale, Frederick, her aunt in Cumberland, and the remainder of the time she was at Romney, W. Va.

Last June enroute to her home in Belle Plaine, Iowa, Miss Gaskell stopped in Chicago to see the Century of Progress Fair and returning paid the Fair another visit.

Miss Katherine Brust spent a week at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Mr. Benson attended the Trenton Congress and enjoyed a number of automo-

bile excursions with Mrs. Benson and their daughter Mary Alice.

Mr. McVernon spent some time with his mother in New York after attending the Convention at Trenton.

Messrs Custail and Winebrener spent the entire summer in Maryland, the former attending to his regular duties at the school, while the latter resided with his parents at Woodsboro, Md.

Mrs. Klipp was in charge of the girls at the Trenton Convention; Mrs. Redmond visited relatives in various sections of Western Maryland; Mrs. Harper enjoyed a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest, while Mrs. Bramble made her home with relatives in Fleetwood, Penna.

The writer went to Trenton for the Convention and the rest of the vacation he spent with his family in Frederick.—F.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Peck, of Staunton, Virginia, were visitors at the school on September 29.

Mrs. Norine Adams was a New York visitor over the week-end of Friday, October 6.

Miss Susan B. Arnold, of the Romney, West Virginia, School, was a visitor on September 13.

On August 31, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., stopped for a brief visit.

Rev. Arthur Boll, minister to the Lutheran Deaf of New York City, spent September 11 at the school.

We are indebted to Mr. Ira Staley for a gorgeous bouquet of dahlias, from his garden, sent to us at the re-opening of school.

Mrs. Richard Bergdoll, of Sterling, Virginia, and Miss Cora Paulson, of Washington, D. C., former staff members, visited the school during the summer months.

A reception in honor of the teaching staff was held in the institution parlor on the evening of October 6. Various games were resorted to and delicious refreshments served.

The World Series Games in Washington were attended by the Superintendent on Thursday, October 5, by Miss Mary Emma Zeigler on Friday, and by Miss Hazel McCanner on Saturday.

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

Mr. John Fowble recently recovered from an attack of bronchitis which confined him to the house for a month.

Two dollars were received from the endowment fund of the Baltimore Division of Frats by the School Athletic Association.

A belated but nevertheless welcome donation of a dollar came to the Ely Memorial Curtain fund from Mr. William T. Hollensshade.

Except for a month as the guest of Mrs. James Kulski, Baltimore, Miss Louise McClain spent her vacation with her mother in Hagerstown.

The father of Mr. Grover Burkett passed away at his Newton Hamilton, Pa., home on September 15 and was buried in Ellerslie, Md. He was aged 79.

Messrs Leonard Downes, Roland Murray and Marion Cramer spent the weekend of September 2—Labor Day in and around Cumberland visiting friends.

Mr. Hansford Anderson attended the convention of the Virginia Alumni Association, which was held September 4-6 at the Virginia School for the Deaf in Staunton.

Enroute to Indianapolis, Ind., to resume duties as a teacher in the Indiana School for the Deaf, Miss Elizabeth Moss stopped briefly in Frederick on September 1, to greet friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Houck entertained their old friend, Mr. George Shipley, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Delaughter served a big birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Houck.

The other day a card came from Miss Frances Dashiell who wrote that she had just returned to her home after enjoying a week's visit with deaf friends, Misses Pansy Watson and Dorothy McCleabe, at Chincoteague, Va.

Mrs. Charles Cramer, 61 years old, the devoted mother of Messrs Alan and Marion Cramer died on July 7, a fortnight after she had suffered a stroke of paralysis. She was a woman of fine character and sweet disposition.

Mr. Marion Cramer was made Chairman of the "500" club at the first Fall

meeting held at the Faupel residence on October 5. Rules were adopted and other plans made for the coming year which will be the second for the club.

Among the two hundred fifty deaf who were at the Convention in Trenton last June were the following Marylanders: Rev. D. E. Moylan, Misses Elizabeth Moss, Elvira Wohlstrom, Amelia Basford, and Mr. Harry Baynes.

During Fair week we met the following deaf acquaintances: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horst, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Babington, Rev. Moylan, and Mr. James Foxwell who was accompanied by his son Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faupel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson and Miss Mary Benson to Gallaudet College on June 12 to attend the Presentation Day exercises at which Miss Elvira Wohlstrom was class valedictorian.

A card postmarked "Los Angeles, August 23" came to the Superintendent from Mr. Josiah A. Carroll. It was worded as follows: Just visited Beverly Hills, Fox Studio, Long Beach and saw some earthquake damage. The "Golden West" is beautiful.

A valuable member of the Union Bridge ball team, Mr. James Behrens' services played a large part in advancing the team to a position that threatened to nudge the four-years-champion Brunswick team from first place in the Frederick County League. This summer, as in years past, he had played a fine brand of baseball, holding down first base.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Nicol and their two oldest daughters left the Capital by auto on September 2 and made a hurried trip through Ohio visiting friends in Columbus, Dayton, Sandusky, Akron and Youngstown, returning to Washington as dawn was breaking September 5. The last leg of the journey was an all-night drive as Henry had to get back home in time for work.

There is always rejoicing when a closed bank reopens because it means so much to the depositors. So it was with our

friends, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trundle, when the Centreville National Bank which had been closed seven months opened on September 29. They are proud of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorington, who, endowed with a thorough insight into banking practices worked hard as Chairman of Depositors' Committee to assist in bringing about the opening.

The memorable flood of August 23 which did untold damage to property in Eastern Maryland hit the Leitches, of Nutwell, Md., pretty hard. Mr. Herbert Leitch went through the trying experience of standing outside of his home in the inky blackness of the night and waist deep in the swirling flood waters shoving aside the floating logs lest they strike and damage the house. His growing crops, tobacco among them, were virtually destroyed.

Western Maryland Deaf Picnic a Success

The twelfth annual picnic of the Western Maryland deaf was held on the 16th of July at Conomac Park, Williamsport, Md. About two hundred deaf attended from all over Western Maryland, nearby states and the District of Columbia. Following the luncheon hour there was a program of contests for ladies and gentlemen. Messrs Uriah Shockley, Alan Cramer and Harry Creager engineered the events. Mr. Marion Cramer was elected Chairman for the ensuing year. The warm waters of the Conococheague river that flows by the park invited large numbers of deaf to come in and swim.

Veditz's Flowers Continue to Win Prizes

At the Colorado State fair held last month in Pueblo, Mrs. George W. Veditz won the greatest number of prizes in the flower division. "She won ten first, five second and one third prizes in the dahlia classes, among them the coveted ribbons for the best basket of cactus and hybrid cactus dahlias, the best basket of twelve blossoms, twelve varieties and the best special display of dahlias by a woman exhibitor. She also exhibited gladioli winning a red ribbon for a basket of twenty spikes, first for the best five spikes, also first for the longest spike." Because of an accident Mr. Veditz was unable to do the accustomed work.

At the Colorado Springs Garden Club flower show in August Mrs. Veditz also exhibited, entering 500 flowers and winning a large number of prizes.

Fall Opening at Christ Church

The Christ Methodist Church for the Deaf was officially opened on the night of October 12, when Prof. Henry Stegemerten showed six reels of movies which proved highly entertaining as well as interesting. Preceding the show Rev. Moylan conducted regular church services and made several announcements among which was the Christmas Entertainment which will be held at the church Wednesday night, December 27. There was a large crowd present despite the inclement weather. Those who attended from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hood, Messrs John Fowble, Holton Stiltz, Charles Creager, Edward Ramsay and George Faupel.

Wedding Bells

Miss Berta Shockley and Mr. Francis T. Summers decided to join their fortunes for better or worse and on October 3 were united by Rev. D. E. Moylan at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Baltimore. Immediately after the ceremony they departed for Chicago and the World's Fair on a honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Summers will reside in Frederick. The groom is a hearing salesman who is an adept in the use of signs.

Births

Dr. Stork has been quite busy visiting homes of deaf and leaving behind wee bundles of humanity the past several months to wit:

June 3—To Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle McCall, a girl.

July 13—To Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, a girl.

August 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metty, a boy.

August 31—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weinstein, a girl.

September 8—To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin King, a boy.

September 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oberlander, a boy. (The infant died two days later.)

September 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeiler, a boy.

October 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leitch, twins, a boy, a girl.

Deaths

Merciful death visited the home of the Maslins in Chestertown, Md., on July 25, and took off Mr. Frank Maslin, aged 81, one of the oldest former pupils of the school. He had been a paralytic sufferer for five long years during which his lov-

ing and patient wife had attended faithfully to his needs. Besides his wife he is survived by a son.

Miss Agnes McFarlane, life long resident of Midland, Md., passed away Monday night, June 19, at a Waynesboro, Pa., hospital where she had undergone an operation after being admitted four weeks before. Three sisters and three brothers survive her. She received her education at the Maryland School and was about fifty-five years old.

Masquerade and Dance

The seventh Annual Masquerade and Dance sponsored by the Silent Oriole Club of Baltimore will be held at Schanze's Hall, Pennsylvania and North Avenues on Saturday, November 25. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The admission charges will be 35 cents per person or 50 cents per couple. Put a red circle on your calendar date lest you forget. Be sure to come wearing a costume. Tell your friends.

Milton Friedman, Chairman.

Fifty Years Ago, October 1883

The annual picnic of present and former pupils of our school was held in Druid Hill Park on August 9. The attendance was very large. Many were present from Philadelphia and Washington. The success of the affair was due to Miss Annie B. Barry.

Mr. J. S. Wells' little mute daughter is attending this school.

Two weeks ago Marie Zimmer was united in marriage to H. O. Nicol.

Messrs H. J. Gill, G. A. Gallion, H. Reamy, G. Thies, A. Knoechel and T. Houck paid a visit to their Alma Mater this week. They are doing well in business.

Twenty-Five Years Ago, October 1908

Rev. D. E. Moylan, of the Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission of Baltimore, has declined to accept the call to Boston, which he received not long ago.

After the close of school in June, Mr. R. G. Ely and Mr. Benson went by train to Natural Bridge, Va., and tramped the greater part of the way home. They were gone several days.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Schafer at Sparrows' Point, Md., on September 19 and left a son and heir.

Thursday, October 1, a quiet wedding took place in Baltimore. Miss Rosie Stern was united in marriage to Mr. Elmer Butterbaugh by Rev. D. E. Moylan.

Graduation Essays By College Preparatory Students

(Continued from Page 4)

ders back and arms swinging properly. We are thankful for having had an opportunity to benefit by military training.

To the President and Members of the Board:

In the behalf of the graduates, I wish to thank you for what you have done in helping to make our school what it is. We hope that we may always prove a credit to the state and to the school so well blessed with the unselfish interest of men like yourselves.

To the Superintendent:

To you we owe a debt of gratitude for our happy days here. During the while we have been here you have labored untiringly to obtain the best for us in the way of education and comfort. We hope that we shall always conduct ourselves in such a way that you will be proud of us. I am thankful that I am at the Maryland School for the Deaf receiving an education so that my future life will not be one of ignorance.

Let us express to you our thanks and extend our best wishes for your continued success and prosperity.

To the Teachers and Officers:

We thank you for all you have done for us. As we look over the past years it is with grateful hearts that we recall your untiring efforts in our behalf. We also thank our kind matrons, officers and supervisors who have so long taken care of us. All of the staff members have been so devoted. We shall not forget you.

To our Schoolmates:

The time of separation has come and what a pang it gives us. We shall always cherish the memories of you and of our dear Alma Mater which will linger in our hearts forever. Farewell!

IN THE WORLD OF DEAF

Deaf Lady Scores Success at Hollywood

Sixteen-year-old Charlotte Lamberton of Hollywood, deaf from birth, could not hear music which accompanied her, yet scored a success in her debut as featured dancer in a Hollywood stage show. She said she felt the rhythm. She is an expert lip-reader.—*Washington Star*.

One of World's Fair Guides

Mr. Rogers W. Crocker, a former pupil of this school, has been appointed special guide for deaf people on the World's Fair grounds in Chicago from May 27 to November 1. This service is being provided by the Gray Line Sight Seeing Co., so that deaf people can get a better understanding of what they see. It requires many weeks of study to prepare these talks and one tour of the grounds takes two and a half hours.—*Mt. Airy World*.

A Deaf Architect

In the *Nashville Banner* of June 6, is a half-tone picture of Thomas S. Marr, the deaf-mute architect, flanked by his partner and the contractor and his assistant who are to construct the new \$1,000,000 post office of Nashville, Tenn. It is a great honor to the deaf that Thomas S. Marr is the architect of this new post office and Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., may well be proud of the fact that he is one of its graduates. Work on this post office building has been started, the contracting company being a Cincinnati firm.—*Deaf-Mutes' Journal*.

Has Driven Bakery Truck Without Mishap for Years

Henry Bratzel of Laura, Ohio, who left the Ohio School a number of years ago, has ever since been driving a truck for a bakery at Laura, covering a route of around one hundred miles each week day. Further, he attends to all repairs on the truck, mechanical and otherwise. And he is a mute, and maybe he does not write "correct and dignified English"—but he surely is a most competent driver and mechanic. In all these years he has not been involved in an accident though his trips necessitate being on schedule each day.—*American Deaf Citizen*.

Silent Shavers

We often have heard of deaf men employed as barbers, but we did not know of a deaf man who owned a barber shop in this state. So we were surprised when

we learned that Mr. Skeper who graduated from the Mystic Oral school a year ago is running a shop of his own. After taking a course at a barber school, his father rented a store and had it changed to a barber shop and bought all the necessary things for it. We have heard that the shop is doing well. Perhaps it is because the men get weary of listening to the barber's senseless talk and find it a great relief and rest to be shaved in silence.—*The New Era*.

Deaf Defeat the Depression

Some of the deaf boys certainly have the "Old Man Depression" on the run. Several are using their persuasive talents to good advantage in the selling line, among whom are R. Lloyd, introducing a useful household article, and E. Cawley, handling the famous Hoyt products. Brother Shanoske has taken over the management of the late Brother Koehler's chicken farm, and the able assistance of Brother Vernovage is disposing of the hen fruit in a very business-like manner.—*The Ohio Chronicle*.

Homer C. Wesley of Kentucky knows that farmers lose time, temper and money when they have to load their meal and feed on a wagon and haul it to the nearest mill, which may be miles away, to have it ground. Accordingly he has purchased a mill, mounted it on an automobile truck and now is busy the whole day long making calls and grinding feed. He bids fair to joining the ranks of the Croesuses.—*The Catholic Deaf-Mute*.

Twenty Years as an Insurance Agent

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner is deaf. He has just completed twenty years of continuous service as Special Agent of the England Mutual Life Insurance Co. During that period he had insured quite a host of the deaf over the country.

He offers the interesting observation that the percentage of expected mortality was but 5 per cent of total amount, which indicates that the deaf are a good risk. The fruit of his labor is now manifesting itself in paid-up policies and maturing endowment checks to far-sighted individuals. Naturally, Mr. Kenner feels a pardonable pride in being able to be the messenger of such glad tidings, especially in these trying times.—*The Ohio Chronicle*.

THESE HAVE PATRONIZED US.

Books and Stationery:

H. F. Shipley.
Storm and Shipley.
Brish Brothers' Bazaar.

Dry Goods:

J. D. Hendrickson.
C. Thos. Kemp.
Thos. H. Haller.

Drugs and Confectionery:

Rhoades'.
Pearre's.
Williamson's.
Steiner Brothers.
People's.

Furniture:

C. C. Carty.
Mullinix and Bentz.
C. E. Cline.

Groceries and Meats:

Cappello's.
Harris and Filler.
D. C. Winebrener and Son.
George Abrecht.
E. J. Winebrener.
Frederick County Products, Inc.
Harry D. Baumgardner.

Hardware and Plumbing:

Seeger and Co.
Community Hardware Co.
A. E. Fisher.
E. S. Mobley and Bros.
Thomas F. Kennedy.
Keefer Bros.
Frank Eppley.
Allen G. Quynn & Co.

Ice Cream:

H. Ebert.
A. W. Nicodemus Ice Cream.

Jewelry:

Geo. McCleery.
J. E. Doll.

Lumber:

Bower's Lumber Co.
Wilcoxon and Brown.

Flour and Feed:

Frederick Co. Farmers' Exchange.
Felton and Kelly.

Miscellaneous:

Abbott's Machine Shop.
Geo. K. Birley & Sons, Leather.
Blue Ridge Transportation Co.
John Eisenhauer, Gift Shop.
Gem Steam Laundry.
Charles B. Groff, Florist.
Ideal Garage Company.
Leatherman & Staley, Fruits.
Markell and Ford, Coal.
Isaac W. Myerovitz, Bus Service.
Glenn R. Nikirk, Painting.
G. Travis Nikirk, Refinishing.
Potomac Edison Co.
Quaker City Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
James Skinner, Barber.
F. G. Thomas and Son, Insurance.
Wachter Brothers, Confectionery.
Winebrener & Cramer, Coffee.
Young Men's Shop, Clothing.

THE BLUE RIDGE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Frederick—Baltimore		Baltimore—Frederick		Frederick—Washington		Washington—Frederick	
Leave Frederick		Leave Liberty and Redwood Streets		Leave Frederick		Leave 12th and N. Y. Ave	
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