

VOL. XLV. II

No. 1.

The Maryland Bulletin



**REUNION
NUMBER**



October 1926

PRINTED BY THE PUPILS OF THE
MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

The Maryland Bulletin

Published in the interest of the Deaf.

VOL. XLVII.

FREDERICK, MD., OCTOBER, 1926.

No. 1

THE SUN

BALTIMORE, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926

PART 2, SECTION 4

Deaf Learn To Hear With Eyes In Frederick

Differ Only From Hearing In That They Have Been Deprived Of Use Of One Of The Senses

In a short time deaf persons in Maryland will be allowed to operate automobiles over the highways of the State. Plans for granting this privilege are being worked out by E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, and Prof. Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent of the Maryland State School for the Deaf at Frederick.

Such license will be used in other States and will be granted only to applicants who can comply with existing requirements in addition to those which shall be imposed because of their handicap.

This is regarded as a victory for deaf persons. It also directs attention to work being done at the State institution.

By BETTY M. SNYDER.

All deaf children radically different from those who can hear? A negative answer was given to that question by Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick.

Even for the loss of the child's sense of hearing under his care are not, he finds, quite like the girls who make up the classes in the school.

Those who are exceptionally intelligent and those who are a little slow, just as in any other school.

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The main building of the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick.



Deafness is no bar to basketball, and the school has an active squad.



Barracks at the school were built by Russian soldiers during the Revolution.



New Trades Building



Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf

Those Graduated From School Run By The State Are Ready To Make A Good Livelihood For Themselves

ments of the school, which has recently grown with its peering peak. The present-day students are well fitting the building which was planned for them fifty years ago.

The big Maryland State School for the Deaf is a beautiful place. Much of the building has been retained from the days of its erection and seems as new a part of it as the very walls. There is everywhere the feel of space and freedom.

The main entrance is 200 feet wide. Through the center of the building extends a corridor on each side, winding from the basement to the top of the structure.

The tower which crowns the main entrance is one of the features which first attract the eye of a person entering from any direction. It has with the "diamond" sign and has for many years been the sign of the school.

A new trades building has been completed and occupied. The new building is 100 feet long and 50 feet wide. It has a gymnasium, which is a fine basketball court in the center.

All graduation exercises during the year have been held in the new building.

By Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf

Even when it comes to the work of the school, the superintendent finds that the deaf children are quite normal, he finds, quite like the boys and girls who make up the classes in any public school.

There are those who are exceptionally intelligent and those who are a little slow to learn just as in any other school.

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This is a distinct victory for deaf persons. It also directs attention to work being done at the State School.

By BETTY M. SNYDER.

From the Baltimore Sun of February 28, Revised to date by the Author.

Are deaf children radically different from those who can hear?

A negative answer was given to that

question by Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent of the Maryland State School for the Deaf at Frederick. Except for the loss of the single sense the deaf children under his care are quite normal, he finds, quite like the boys and girls who make up the classes in any public school. There are those who are exceptionally intelligent and those who are a little slow to learn just as in any other school.

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Cabinet making, printing, tailoring, poultry raising and shoe making are taught at the school. The girls are fitted to be housekeepers. Thus far few deaf girls have taken up any other profession, those who must support themselves preferring to do so by sewing. A diploma from the Maryland State School is a guarantee that a girl is an excellent cook and is fully capable of managing a home.

ORAL TRAINING

Not only has the instruction of the deaf in handiwork improved greatly during recent years, but their oral training has also been placed upon a much firmer basis. With few exceptions it has been found that deaf children can be taught to talk intelligibly and to read the lip movement of other people. In children congenitally deaf, the voice nearly always retains a harsh, metallic and unnatural sound. But with those who became deaf through disease in early childhood and who retain some faint recollection of sounds, the voice can be trained to ordinary tones and inflections. Even singing is taught at the Maryland State School.

Along with the new methods of training has come the discard of the old term "deaf and dumb" or deaf mute as applying to the deaf. The term is a misnomer now for deafness is no longer a bar to loquacity.

About fifty per cent of deafness among children in the United States results from diseases, it has been determined. Fever, spinal meningitis and measles have claimed the largest share of the victims. However with the progress of medical science has come an appreciable decrease in the number of cases of deafness resulting from such causes. In fact there seems to be a consistent lessening in the number of such cases each year.

Congenital deafness claims the remaining fifty per cent of those so affected.

MARRIAGES OF THE DEAF

Those interested in the welfare of the deaf advise that they intermarry. It has been found that marriages between the deaf much more often result in happiness than those alliances where one person is deaf and the other hearing. Where both a man and a woman are affected by congenital deafness, the chances largely favor their having deaf children. However if only one has been deaf from birth and the other from disease in childhood, their child-

ren are in nearly all instances perfectly normal. For two persons deaf from disease to have a congenitally deaf child is so rare as to be notable.

In Frederick county in five families where both the father and the mother are deaf, there is but one deaf child among the aggregate eighteen offspring. In the same family with the deaf child is one normal hearing child.

EXPRESSION CHANGED

With modern training for deaf children has come a decided change in their facial expression and in their general bearing. The shuffling gait which was once considered characteristic of them, has entirely disappeared. This is attributed to the rhythmic training which is an important part of the present day instruction. Once cadence has penetrated a child's consciousness he seems to retain it at all times. Once he learns to march to the vibrations of music or to the roll of a drum, he incorporates the movement as a regular part of his walk. After a definite training the deaf children now walk erectly, lift their feet and set them down with precision and soon lose the uneven step which once marked the deaf man or woman.

The set, hard expression which formerly characterized the mouth of a deaf person has also disappeared from those receiving more recent training. As lip reading and speech are taught the lips so long unused take on a mobile expression, they betray emotion even more quickly than the mouth of the average person.

DEAF ARE MORE ALERT

With the compensation which nature usually lavishes upon those who have been deprived of one sense, the deaf children gain much more through eyesight than the hearing children who depend upon their ears to bring them information. It has been said that a deaf man has a much wider range of vision than his hearing brother, that while the latter devotes his attention to objects directly before him, the deaf man is busy accumulating impressions also from either side. His range of vision is said to be 10 per cent larger than that of the hearing individual. Perhaps this is merely a practice of the old, old law of self preservation—a deaf man cannot depend upon his ears to warn him of the approach of an enemy, his eyes must do sentry duty and guard him from as nearly all sides as possible.

GRANTED DRIVERS' PERMITS

During the past six years the deaf of Maryland have been deprived of the privilege of securing licenses to operate motor vehicles. Mr. Bjorlee has endeavored to secure a repeal of this decision. "It has been demonstrated in other states that the deaf make equally as good drivers as the hearing", Mr. Bjorlee said. "I have found that in most instances where there are deaf drivers their families would rather have them drive than their brothers who can hear." It is argued that a deaf man gives his whole attention to driving and is not distracted by conversation. Realizing his own handicap he drives carefully. He obeys the motor laws and takes all precautions to protect himself, those riding with him and the other motorists on the road. He will actually stop, look and listen at a railroad crossing instead of going on heedlessly like the hearing man who depends upon his ears to warn him of the approach of the train. It has been found that the number of automobile accidents resulting from deafness of the driver is negligible while a large percentage of fatal accidents are caused by hearing drivers failing to hear the approach of danger. In other words they rely upon a sense which frequently fails them in emergencies.

AIDED BY ATHLETICS

Much of the alertness which characterizes deaf boys who are students at the Maryland State School for the Deaf is the result of their athletic training. For several years they have excelled particularly in basketball. This year the team has come through the season with 17 victories out of a total of 20 games played. All games save four have been played with teams of hearing boys. These four games were with Gallaudet College Reserves and Kendall School team, Washington, D. C., the New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, and the Alumni Association. The three games lost were two with the Shepherds College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and a defeat by one point with the Hagerstown high school, State champions of the season. The School for the Deaf team won the championship of Frederick, winning every game played against local teams.

In addition to regular military training the boys play basketball, baseball and are now organizing a soccer team for the season next fall. The deaf boys take as much interest in athletics as their hearing

brothers. The athletic field is one place where the hearing and the deaf meet on an equal footing and it is often to the deaf that the laurels go.

The girls at the Maryland State School are also keenly interested in athletics and have their own basket ball team. They are planning to join the Camp Fire Girls organization next fall.

AMUSEMENTS

In their choice of amusements and recreation the deaf differ very little from the hearing. The children are enthusiastic movie goers. Gloria Swanson and Tom Mix appeal to them as strongly as to the hearing children. Through special arrangement with the management of local theatres, the deaf children at the Maryland State School attend movie shows often.

Many of the deaf become excellent dancers. While the Charleston is under the ban at the Maryland State School, folk dancing is included in the regular training and from it the children derive much pleasure. The cadence of the music reaches the dancers through the medium of the ball room floor and many of the deaf dance as well as those who can hear the blare of the saxophone and the twang of the banjo.

PROGRESS OF EDUCATION

There are 169 students enrolled at the School this year. They range from the six-year-olds in the kindergarten to those 18 years of age in the senior class. The average age of the students completing the course at the Maryland State School is higher than for high school graduates since the deaf must be taught speech and language along with their other studies.

As a rule when a deaf child is admitted to the institution he has no knowledge of language. And in many cases his mind is practically free from the impressions which a hearing child has begun to gather during his first years of life. At six the average child has a large vocabulary, knows the names of objects around him, the names of people and how to express his desires. The deaf child is unaware that such a thing as speech exists or that objects have names. Since his ears are closed to all sounds he lives entirely by instinct.

The first step in the oral instruction of a deaf child is to convey to his mind the impression of sound. To gather his first idea of sound, the child is taught to place his fingers against his teacher's throat in such

a way that he can feel the vibration of her vocal cords. Then with his other hand pressed against his own throat he tries to duplicate the sound the teacher has made. A vowel sound is taught first and then combined with the consonants to make words.

LEARNING TO WRITE

At the same time the child learns to voice the sound, he is shown the written equivalent and taught to recognize it in print and to write it. He is likewise initiated into lip reading by watching the form his teacher's lips take. So he gradually learns to of affection and understanding between pupils and instructors. The nature of the work requires special talent as well as special training on the part of the teacher, and an infinite amount of patience. The little deaf children seem to find her a real friend, the only medium through which knowledge reaches them and to them she is the most important person in the universe. There is none of the feeling so often found in hearing children that the teacher is a sort of jailor, a mere hindrance to a good time. The dependence of the children serves to articulate, to read, to write and to know what is being said to him by the movements of the lips of the speaker.

Perhaps the most interesting class in the school is the first grade. This year it comprises nine children, their average age being less than seven years. They show no self consciousness before strangers and go through their work with few mistakes. Their school room is like that of any other first grade. There is a blackboard placed conveniently low, a number of charts, and the usual other equipment. Children and teacher use the tiny kindergarten chairs so that the students may more easily watch their instructor. There seems to be a remarkable spirit to draw them closer to the teacher.

VOCABULARY INCREASED

The first grade is increasing its vocabulary each day. The children are taught nouns by means of a large chart on which are pictures of various familiar articles. In this work the children sit facing the teacher, nine pairs of bright, earnest eyes intent upon her lips. She carefully refrains from looking at any of the pupils until her question is finished so that they may not know to whom it is to be addressed. "Show me a ball, a man and a cap, Dan", she says and

Dan walks sedately to the chart and points out the articles in the order named. Milly is then asked to select an apple, a cake and a baby. She also displays her ability to read lips by her perfect selection.

In response to a question a small girl designates her face, her head, her ears, her eyes, her feet. Another closes the door. A boy runs, jumps, kneels, laughs, cries and clasps his hands to prove he understands commands from his teacher. Then a curly headed, pudgy little fellow reads a lengthy list of words. With his fingers pressed against his throat to supply the loss of his ears in warning him of any errors, he reads the words and is not to be caught by trick questions. Sheldon tells his teacher in response to an inquiry that he has a kitty at home but none at school.

The last demonstration is of writing. "Mr. Bjorlee laughed" the teacher tells the children and a little girl puts the words on the blackboard, writes them correctly in spite of the superintendent's difficult name which would present a stumbling block to many an older person. One little boy was asked to write "A man walked." He omitted the last two letters, writing "A man walk." "No," the teacher said, "It isn't finished." He seemed puzzled for a minute, then he smiled as a bright thought illuminated his mind. He rushed to the board and earnestly drew a very large, very white period and returned to his seat with the conscious air of one who has done a task well.

SPEECH EMPHASIZED

From the first grade up through grammar and high school, the students follow a curriculum similar to that of any ranking school. Emphasis is always placed upon language and speech.

While they are still quite young the children are taught to sing. They are grouped about a piano, their hands against the wood and taught to catch the vibration of the notes. The most difficult part of their musical education is instruction in intonation and pitch. They soon learn to fit the words to the rhythm of the music but experience more difficulty in the tones. However the older children sing very creditably. The seniors have a repertoire of some twenty songs and they greatly enjoy singing them for visitors. They seem to derive even more enjoyment from singing than do hearing children.

Anyone who harbors the old fashioned



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idea that the deaf are a pitiable race of unfortunates, would find it necessary to revise his ideas after a visit to the school and especially after hearing a group of deaf children sing and watching the pep and vim they put into their performance.

The language of signs is no longer taught in the school, although it is still used a great deal among the students. For their own convenience they master the use of many signs but these are supplementary to the oral and lip-reading training they receive in the class.

SEEK HIGHER EDUCATION

There is a growing interest among deaf students in higher education and each year finds more of the graduates of the high class matriculating at college. There were three graduates in the college preparatory department in 1925 and all three are now at Gallaudet College, Washington.

Maryland may well be proud of the care she gives her deaf children. The State School supplies education upon a free basis. Tuition and board are entirely without charge. The only expense to the families of those attending is for clothing and small incidentals.

CAPACITY INCREASED

Some changes have been made this year in the building thus enlarging the capacity to 200. In the main building are housed the 16 academic teachers, the superintendent and his family and the large house staff which with the 169 students, bring the present number up to capacity.

The erection of a new school building with 20 rooms to accommodate all of the classes has been voted and the Legislature will be asked to ratify an appropriation for the erection of this building at its next session.

A sudden access of economy upon the part of Maryland state officials back in 1867 was responsible for the location of the State School for the Deaf in Frederick. The state owned what was then known as "the Barracks Grounds" in that city and some thrifty statesman discovered that the large plot was practically unused. So when it was decided to endow a state school for the deaf, these grounds in Frederick were selected as the site.

STATE GROUNDS UTILIZED

An act of the Legislature of 1867 set apart "the Barracks Grounds" at Frederick

with the buildings thereon for the use of the institution, gave it an annual endowment of five thousand dollars and appropriated twenty-five thousand dollars for furnishing and building purposes. The property donated had belonged to Maryland from colonial times. It contained ten acres. The institution began to function September 2, 1868, with 34 pupils enrolled. It was housed in the old barracks which had been erected during the Revolutionary War by Hessian prisoners held in Frederick and was later used as a hospital during the Civil War. One building is standing yet, in splendid condition and is one of the spots about which much of Frederick's history revolves. A brick wall was several years ago erected along one side, completely covering the original stone wall. This brick face will soon be removed and the building restored to its former appearance.

A movement sponsored by Mr. Bjorlee, has been launched to set aside two rooms of the building as a museum for Frederick antiques. Many residents of the city own articles which they will not permit to go from the county but which they would be glad to display in such a place. Since the building is one of the oldest in Frederick it would make an appropriate setting for such a museum.

The school soon outgrew its humble lodgings and the Legislature appropriated \$100,000 in 1870 to erect the present main building. A bill allowing a similar amount failed to secure the signature of the governor in 1872 but \$60,000 was advanced by Enoch Pratt and the work went on. Then in 1874 the legislature again passed a bill giving \$125,000 to complete the building and grounds. The main building was first occupied in January 1873.

GROUNDS BEAUTIFUL

The builders of the main edifice showed rare good taste and forethought in their plans. The building is 277 feet in length, 132 feet deep at the center and has two wings each, 124 feet deep. It has wide gracious halls and large rooms with stately, high ceilings. The years have added beauty to the grounds. The main building is set in a framework of trees and ivy clings affectionately to its walls. With its numberless rooms the building has met the needs of the school which has consistently grown with the passing years. Until very recently the students have found adequate the build-

ing which was planned for them fifty years ago.

The big Maryland State School for the Deaf is a homelike place. Much of the furniture has been retained from the days of its erection and seems as much a part of it as the very walls. The main corridor is nearly 300 feet long. Through the center of the building is a circular staircase, its wide shallow steps winding from the basement to the very top of the structure. The distance from the ceiling of the dome to the foot of the stairway on the first floor is 100 feet.

The tower which surmounts the school is one of the features which first attracts the eye of a person entering Frederick from any direction. It has a place with the "clustered spires" and can be seen for many miles from the city.

A new trades building has just been completed and occupied. The structure is 110 feet long and 57½ feet wide. It contains a gymnasium which is one of the best basket ball courts in Western Maryland. All gymnasium training is now conducted in the new building and the old "gyms" have been converted into dormitories.

In the trades building are the shops. There is a large printing shop, one devoted to cabinet making, another for shoe making and a fourth for tailoring.

TAUGHT TRADE THEY LIKE

Printing and cabinet making are the favorite trades. When a student shows no aptitude for one trade he is then transferred until he is successfully placed in the work he likes.

The shops are unusually well equipped. In the printing establishment are two linotypes, a large press as well as the usual cabinets for type set by hand. The linotypes and other new equipment have recently been added making the shop complete in every detail.

Here is done all the printing for the school. A daily bulletin is issued, a monthly magazine printed and a number of the school books also made. A thorough course of instruction in printing is given and a graduate may after a few months' actual experience in the work, be admitted to a union and receive union wages.

FURNITURE WELL MADE

Another important part of the trades department is the cabinet shop. Carpentry in its various phases is taught and the students are instructed in the most delicate wood work as well as in more lowly repair work. Special attention is paid to furniture making and each year the students make at least sufficient furniture for one room in the school. The superintendent's private apartment has been largely furnished by the students. Early styles are followed and the furniture beautifully made.

Boys who show no aptitude in either printing or cabinet making are instructed in tailoring, shoe making or poultrying as their talent may lie. For whatever his taste a boy is sure of earning a living once he is graduated from the Maryland State School for the Deaf.

A tract of ground approximately 4 acres in size and adjoining the school property to the north has recently been purchased and converted into a garden where much of the vegetables and greens consumed by the pupils are raised.

MILITARY TRAINING

In addition to their regular school work and their manual training the boys are given boy scout training and military instruction. At 12 years of age, every boy begins his military training. He is taught to march, to shoulder arms, to present arms, to go through accurately all the maneuvers of a West Point Cadet. The cadets wear grey uniforms and their appearance and execution of their military work is a tribute to their conquest of a physical handicap.

The Maryland State School for the Deaf is governed by a Board of Visitors comprised of thirty men from various parts of the State. The late Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, Ph.D., of Baltimore, was president of the Board. He was recently succeeded to the Presidency by Mr. John K. Shaw, Baltimore.

Other officers are Mr. John H. Baker, Baltimore, vice-president; Ernest Helfenstein, Frederick, secretary; Charles McC. Mathias, Frederick, treasurer; Richard P. Ross, Frederick, chairman executive committee.



Co-operation and not Competition, is the life of trade.—Fitch.

The Maryland Bulletin

Published Monthly

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

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

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 4, 1920.

Terms: — FIFTY CENTS *per year* in advance for the school year. Subscriptions may begin at any time.

Address all communications to

THE MARYLAND BULLETIN
FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

Editor—IGNATIUS BJORLEE.

Manager—GEO. H. FAUPEL.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND, OCTOBER, 1926.

Opening of Fifty ninth Session

The Maryland State School for the Deaf re-opened for its fifty-ninth session under most favorable auspices. A thoroughly trained staff of teachers was on hand to receive the pupils. Enrollment to date is larger by ten than any preceeding year, with a splendid group of new pupils making their appearance for the first time. We have secured the services of Miss Mary D. Cason as teacher in charge for the primary and intermediate departments. Miss Cason is not new to our readers as she was a member of the teaching staff for several months last year. To fill the vacancies created by the resignation of Miss Mary C. Mauzy, Miss Bethel Hopfer and Miss Emma Kelly; Miss Margaret Kent of our last year's normal class, Mrs. Linda Henderson trained at the Central Institute, St. Louis, and Miss Helen E. Stonebraker, who has taught at the North Carolina and Western Pennsylvania Schools, were secured. Miss Hopfer who was married during the latter part of the summer sent in a resignation which took us by surprise. It was a matter of good fortune that her position could be satisfactorily filled so late in the season. Should the attendance materially exceed that of last year, we shall be obliged to secure an additional teacher. In the absence of Miss Betty Lee, the domestic science department this year will be under the supervision of Miss Ruby Ford a graduate of the domestic science department of Synodical College, Fulton, Missouri. Mrs. Ora Harper succeeds Mrs. Florence Devine

as housekeeper. Mrs. Harper was assistant in this department last year and has ably demonstrated both the energy and ability required for this responsible position.

Repairs and Alterations

The usual repairs and alterations of the summer months have this year been augmented by extensive interior repairs particularly to the basement and rear halls and stairways together with painting of same. An interesting side light on the size of the building can be deducted from the fact that one ton of material was used in preparation of the paint required to cover the plastered surfaces from basement to fourth floor in the rear of the main building. The boys study room and cadet officers reading room were redecorated. New shelving was placed in the store rooms, various cement floors laid and the building generally placed in first class condition. The kitchen has been supplied with an additional aluminum steam cooker also a complete set of aluminum cooking utensils.

Conference to Meet in Frederick

Plans for the meeting of executive heads of schools for the deaf are rapidly drawing to a point of completion. The committee feels that a strong program has been provided and from the responses already in hand a representative attendance is assured.

Tentatively the program to date is as follows:

MONDAY EVENING—Banquet.

TUESDAY MORNING

1. President's Biennial Address . . . Dr. Augustus Rogers.
2. Nomenclature as Applied to Our Profession . . . Supt. H. M. McManaway.
3. Paper . . . Miss Mabel E. Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON—Visit to the Gettysburg National Cemetery.

TUESDAY EVENING

1. Normal Training for Teachers of the Deaf (Report from Committee in Charge of Research Work)
2. Backward Pupils Aided through Manual Training . . . Prof. H. E. Day.
3. Discussion . . . Supt. A. C. Manning.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

1. Pensions as Applied in Various States for Schools of the Deaf . . . Dr. O. M. Pittinger.
2. Why I Built on the Cottage Plan . . . Supt. A. E. Pope.
3. Why I Built on the Institution Plan . . . Supt. F. R. Wheeler.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

To be spent at the Maryland School. Demonstrations to be made of military training, Boy Scout work, rhythm exercises and an opportunity afforded to visit the various class rooms, trades building and household in general. Dinner and reception by Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee.

definite replies. Time and weather conditions permitting an excursion will also be made to Harpers' Ferry and the Battlefield of Antietam, both of which are beautiful as well as historic spots and lie in the immediate vicinity of Frederick.

Professor Fusfeld is arranging to fea-



John K. Shaw
President, Board of Visitors.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

1. A Proper Adjustment of the Course of Study to Meet the Requirements of Very Young Children. Dr. Harris Taylor.
2. Round Table. Under What Classification Should a School for the Deaf be Placed.

THURSDAY MORNING

1. Business Session
2. Resolutions or Code Governing General Principles or Practices in Schools for the Deaf. Supt. F. M. Driggs.
3. Demonstration of Auditory Apparatus. Mr. I. S. Fusfeld

All of the above have consented to appear on the program. Several other names of titles and speakers are being held pending

ture an exhibit of amplifiers and electric appliances which will be the largest ever brought together in one place. Numbered among the instruments are the Auditor, Radio Amplifier, Electrophone and at least three different Audiometers will be shown. The instruments will be set up by representatives of the various firms who will stand ready to explain each mechanism and demonstrate the use of same.

Following the luncheon at 12 o'clock Thursday, the Conference will move in a body to Washington where an entertainment is being provided for the evening, with an opportunity to observe the work of the College on Friday morning. The trip to Washington will also include a sight seeing excursion to various points of interest.

Ninth Quadrennial Reunion

Elsewhere in this issue may be found a report of the Reunion held last June, written by Mr. Faupel, President of the Association. In point of attendance this Reunion far outstripped any previous gathering, but more gratifying than all else was the perfect harmony and the spirit of friendship and loyalty manifested on every hand. The deaf of Maryland stand united one hundred percent behind their Alma Mater and the officials of the school wish to assure their deaf friends that they shall do all within their power to continue to merit this confidence.

Judge Duncan New Board Member

Shortly after the meeting of the Board of Visitors last June information was received to the effect that Judge Frank I. Duncan, of Baltimore County, had been appointed by Governor Ritchie as a member of the Board of Visitors to succeed the late Dr. Bernard C. Steiner. Judge Duncan is favorably known throughout the State and his acceptance of this appointment is gratifying.

Arkansas Again Changes Superintendents

Mr. Louis R. Divine retired from the post of Superintendent of the Arkansas School last spring after serving in that capacity for one year. The vacancy has been filled by the appointment of Mrs. Bess M. Riggs, a graduate of Vassar College, New York, and of the normal class of Gallaudet College. Her experience with hearing and deaf children is extensive and a successful career is predicted by her friends.

Rotary International Convention in Denver

As delegate from the local Rotary Club, Mr. Bjorlee was in attendance at the annual International Convention in Denver, June 14th to 18th. A brief description of the Convention and of Denver and its environment will be given in the next issue of the BULLETIN. One of the interesting side trips was the visit to Colorado Springs where an opportunity was afforded to visit the splendid plant of the school for the deaf and to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. McAloney. Also to reminis with Mr. Alfred Brown, Vice Principal of the Colorado School, and a fellow normal at Gallaudet College in the class of 1910. We also had the pleasure of meeting Mr. George

William Veditz and enjoying a chicken dinner daintily prepared and served by Mrs. Veditz. The former is well known to the majority of our readers, being an honor graduate of the Maryland School and now President of the Colorado Association of the Deaf. Time and space permitting we should like to elaborate upon the Colorado School for the Deaf, also upon the squab farm and dahlia garden so successfully conducted by Mr. Veditz. We carry with us most pleasant recollections of both and have placed in a conspicuous corner of our parlor a rare specimen of Colorado's good will in the form of a graceful vase made at a famous local pottery works and presented to us by Mr. Veditz.

Miss McClave Married

In looking over the list of teachers you will fail to find the name of Miss Frances McClave. The young lady however is still with us having been married on June 11th to Mr. Charles A. Merrill, East Lyme, Connecticut. We are very glad indeed that the change of title has not resulted in the loss of a teacher for the present year.

Summer Visitors

During the summer months a number of tourist friends visited us while passing through Frederick. Among these were Miss Mary F. Purtell, social worker for the deaf of New York City, accompanied by her brother, Father Purtell, of Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth J. Daniel, Supervising Teacher of the Primary Department of the West Virginia School; Miss Clara Rogers, teacher at the South Carolina School accompanied by Mrs. Roger Scott and Mr. Duncan Smoak, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. J. Cook Howard, of Duluth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Moore, of Charlotte, N. C., the latter, as Miss Elisabeth Anderson, having been a member of our teaching staff; Mr. Henry Bernac, of Winona, Minn., formerly a member of our staff; Mr. and Mrs. Alby Peterson, of Faribault, Minn., and Arthur Peterson, of Dayton, Ohio. The late Rev. Clarence W. Charles, formerly Episcopal Missionary to the deaf of Ohio, with a group of friends, also paid a brief visit. We were shocked to learn of his sudden death on August 24th.

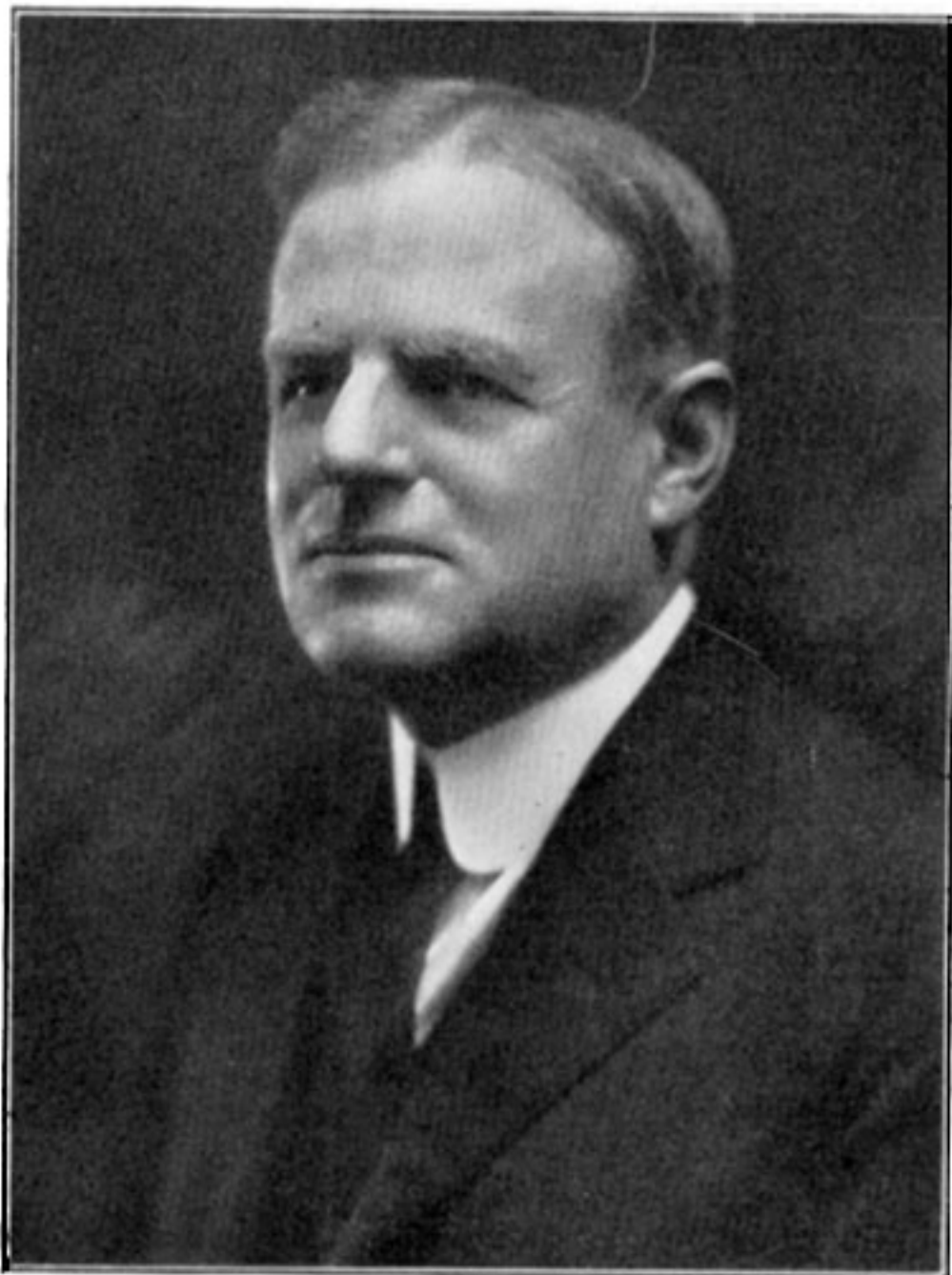
On June 17, Mr. O. E. Gunderson with his wife and family of Forest City, Iowa, life long friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee,

were entertained at the school. Mr. Gunderson is a member of the Iowa Legislature. They were making an extensive tour of the East. On the same day Miss Cora Clement and Miss Ida Enstad, of Albert Lea, Minnesota, relatives of Mr. Bjorlee were here. The first named being on her way to Europe while Miss Enstad planned to

We are making markers which will soon be placed upon at last 20 varieties of trees on our grounds. The children through daily association will unconsciously acquire the use of these names.

Intercity Rotary Meeting

A delightful evening was spent at the School on October 5, at which time the Ro-



John H. Baker
Vice-President, Board of Visitors.

spend some time in New York City. Miss Mabel Wall, also of Albert Lea, called on her former friends of the Middle West.

In addition to the above a large number of tourists, many of whom were enroute to the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Washington, stopped for a brief period at the school. These drivers from various states related their experiences and without a single exception, they had skillfully piloted their cars through heavy traffic with no handicap imposed because of deafness.

Tree Markers for our Grounds

Trees have been called man's best friend and yet how few of us can use properly the names of even the more common varieties.


tarians of Westminster and Frederick held a joint meeting. Approximately one hundred members and guests were present. The visitors carried home the long end of the score in baseball. The humorous address by Dr. Harbour was enjoyed by our staff as well as by our guests.

It was an interesting coincidence that Past President of Rotary International, Ray Havens with Mrs. Havens, who were motor-ing from their home in Kansas City to Philadelphia, should pay Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee a brief visit on the same date. Time did not however permit of their remaining for the meeting.

The following in condensed form represents the cover of song sheet printed for the occasion by our boys.

Inter-city Rotary Meeting

October 5, 1926

Westminster  Frederick

Held at

Maryland State School for Deaf

3.30. Base Ball

Westminster Versus Frederick

5.30. Program

Pupils of the Maryland School

6.30. Dinner

MENU

Fruit Cocktail

Olives Chili Sauce Celery

Chicken Patties French Browned Potatoes

Candied Sweet Potatoes Peas Timbale

Tomato Salad

Dinner Rolls

Apple Pie a la Mode Coffee

PROGRAM

Welcome—Ignatius Bjorlee,
President Frederick Club

Response—H. Peyton Gorsuch,
President Westminster Club

Music:

"Rotary Song"
"Grandfather's Clock"

"The Way of the World"
"The Boys of the Old Brigade"

Westminster Octet

Harry K. and Pearre W. First Base
Leeds B. and Claude K. Second Base
Francis R. and Marshall C. First Tenor
Edwin G. and Charles R. Second Tenor

"Sweet Adeline"
"Good-Bye, My Lover, Good-Bye"

Conductor—"A. B." Collmus

Soloist—Harry Lebherz

Pianist—Henry Wade

Address—BLESSED BE HUMOR

Dr. Jefferson L. Harbour
Boston, Mass.

"Parting Song"

LOCAL NEWS

The library was enriched by eleven books, the gift of William Williamson.

President Hall of Gallaudet College stopped in on October 2nd to discuss arrangements for the Conference of Superintendents.

A commencement prize of \$10.00 has been awarded by Mrs. J. D. Diffendal, of Frederick, same to be presented at the exercises in June.

Mrs. Harry G. Benson has presented the costume room with some colonial costumes and ornate jewelry which points back to an earlier period.

On August 25th and 26h Mr. Bjorlee attended the annual District Conference of Rotary Executives of the 34th District held at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Eugene McCanless of Canton, Ga., accompanied his son, William, to Frederick where the young man will complete the mastering of a trade and further perfect himself in Boy Scout work.

Under the direction of Miss Ford the domestic science classes prepared two barrels of apples which were then converted into delicious apple butter a dish of which the children are very fond.

A reception in honor of the new teachers was given by Mrs. Bjorlee in the institution parlor on the evening of September 23rd. Various games were indulged in, refreshments served and an enjoyable time had by all.

Mr. Bjorlee went to Columbus, Ohio on August 5th to attend a meeting of a committee which is preparing a program for the Conference to be held in Frederick. Following the meeting he paid a brief visit to his home in Northwood, Iowa.

The vacation period was saddened for Miss Frances McAndrew due to the death of her father, whose health had not been of the best for some time. The end, however, came suddenly and cast a gloom over what otherwise would have been a happy summer period.

In connection with home coming festivities arranged for Lt. Commander Richard E. Byrd, first man to make an airplane flight over the North Pole and the second American to reach the Pole, the Rotary Club of Winchester, Va., made him an

honorary member of their club. Messrs. Holmes Baker, W. F. Childs and Ignatius Bjorlee were guests at the occasion.

Since the reopening of school the following new pupils have been enrolled.

Lillian Alter	Henry Myers
Anna Bartha	John Myers
George Emminizer	Ida Rosen
Ethel Huff	Norman Rothman
Lee Hudson	Frederick Schroeder
Melvin Kelly	Doris Sharpless
Roland Long	Walton Stancliffe
Marguerite Main	Earl White
Annie L. Meredith	Leroy White
Thomas Miller	Elvira Wohlstrom
Phillip Mumford	

Miss Hazel McCanner was a Sesqui Centennial visitor for several days during the month of June. Frederick friends also received interesting post cards from Mrs. Bramble post marked Centennial Grounds. Shortly before the re-opening of School, Mr. Cutsail made a flying trip to the Quaker City.

On the evening of Saturday, September 4th, Mrs. Samuel Abrecht passed away at her home on the grounds of the Maryland School for the Deaf. Mrs. Abrecht was the wife of our engineer, and besides her husband leaves six children to mourn her loss. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

VACATION TIME

The branches of a great, big tree,
Spread out in all directions.
So teachers in vacation time,
Visit different sections.

Mr. Bjorlee saw some good, old friends,
Out in the middle west.
But back to Frederick he came,
To gain much needed rest.

Mrs. Bjorlee went to the mountains,
To a cabin 'neath the pine.
She did a lot of hiking
And came back feeling fine.

Miss Henning went to West Virginia
And summered on a farm.
The milk and cream, which she did drink,
Really did no great harm.

Miss Greiner went to Ashland. (Ohio)
Miss Haight, the same trip did make.
But the fun they got out of the summer,
Was while camping along a lake.

Miss McClave changed her name,
And now she's Mrs. Merrill.
She cooked and cooked all summer.
Do you think hubbie's life was in peril?

Miss Kinsman went to New York,
And strolled down the Great White Way.
She visited the shops; she bought new gowns.
Big prices she would not pay.

Miss Kent went to Philadelphia,
Was chaperoned by her aunt.
They trotted all over the Centennial,
Until they both did pant.

Miss Stonebraker's home is in Greensburg. (Pa.)
Right in among the hills.
She said she thought by staying home,
To stave off doctor bills.

Miss Ford camped along Lake Mantrap.
Oh, what a funny name.
It is somewhere in Minnesota.
She had fun all the same.

Mr. Faupel stayed in this town,
To keep down the garden weeds.
The scenery is great around Frederick
And satisfied all his needs.

Miss Surber couldn't stay away from Virginia
She sure did get a good rest.
She said of all the small cities,
Old Frederick Town was the best.

Miss Young saw great things in Baltimore,
While visiting her younger brother.
The weather was so very hot,
She just about did smother.

Miss Bickford stayed in Gloucester, Mass.,
Along a rock bound coast.
She said of all the grand old places,
That spot, she loved the most.

Miss McAndrew spent the summer,
In Scranton, with her folks.
Mr. Gale stayed home in Frederick,
Cracking funny jokes.

Miss Smith lives in Mercersburg. (Pa.)
She summered there, you see.
While traveling in her Chevy car
She never paid a fee.

Miss Cason traveled southwest from Maine,
To Richmond and D. C.
Perhaps we'll keep her here this time,
By making a big plea.

Mrs. Henderson came east from Missouri.
We are glad she picked this town.
Which is known throughout the Nation,
As a city of great renown.

The writer of this bit of verse
Went round from place to place.
Where ever she saw fried chicken,
She surely did it chase.

E. H. R.

Ninth Quadrennial Reunion at Maryland School Great Success

Nearly two Hundred Graduates and Former Pupils in Attendance
Friday to Monday, June 11--14, 1926

— BY GEORGE H. FAUPEL —

We may put a red circle around 1926 as the year in which occurred the greatest reunion of graduates and former pupils ever held at the Maryland State School for the Deaf—the greatest not only in number present but also in harmonious co-operation and enthusiasm.

The call to the deaf of Maryland to meet and mingle in happy reunion at their Alma Mater's was made when in person Supt. Bjorlee gave the official invitation at a mass meeting held in Baltimore a year previously. But it was not until the Invitation Committee mailed out the letters in the spring that the deaf made any serious preparations to attend. And the replies that poured in to the 350 invitations early portended a record breaking reunion. The various committees appointed by the Superintendent such as those on program, decoration, registration and housing directed their activities toward making the coming event a great success and a success it was beyond all expectations.

The dawn of Friday the eleventh brought promise of a day of ideal weather. The reunion did not officially begin until one o'clock but as early as nine in the morning visitors began to arrive. At promptly one o'clock Miss Markey and Mr. Benson of the registration committee were on hand in the reception room and the guests now numbering a score then commenced to register and were shown singly or in groups to their respective rooms by members of the housing committee who were Miss Gonso, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Faupel and Mr. McVernon.

Each hour up to the evening meal brought fresh arrivals from every corner of Maryland, even some from far away as well as nearby states. At six o'clock a hundred guests sat down to supper in the dining room, the tables being graced by roses and other beautiful cut flowers from the Superintendent's garden. Another hundred arrived on Saturday and still another hundred on Sunday. All previous reunion

attendance records were shattered. The number of guests at the last reunion was eclipsed by nearly a hundred.

The first event on the program was a reception in the commodious new gymnasium which had been previously decorated by the Committee: Miss McAndrew, Mr. Chas. Creager and Mr. Faupel. Shortly before eight o'clock, the hour set for the guests to arrive, the receiving line was formed, there being Supt. and Mrs. Bjorlee, and Mrs. Richard P. Ross, and several members of the faculty.

The official welcome address was delivered by the Superintendent orally as well as in signs as there were a good many hearing guests. Some of the alumni were accompanied by hearing wives and grown up children in possession of all normal faculties. Responses were made by Messrs O. K. Price and John A. Trundle and brief talks by Messrs W. W. Duvall, Jr., G. H. Faupel and Rev. D. E. Moylan. After this the evening was given over to merry making, dancing, etc. There were many who retired to the balcony and instead of having fun with the rest indulged in an animated talkfest. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and assorted cakes were served at a late hour. Then the meeting broke up and the guests repaired to their rooms for the night.

Bright and early Saturday morning the guests even down to the littlest ones were up and making the halls lively with their conversation and romping.

Promptly at nine o'clock all guests assembled in Chapel Hall for a business meeting of the Maryland State School Alumni Association presided over by Mr. Faupel with Mr. Price, Secretary, recording the minutes. A detailed account of the meeting occurs on pages 19 and 20.

Luncheon was served at half past eleven o'clock. There was an outing held at Braddock Heights in the afternoon. The trip was made in two special cars leaving South and Market Streets corner at twelve. The

cars bore eighty five persons while about a score went in automobiles owned and driven by the deaf. Almost immediately upon arrival at the Heights rain began to fall but it was of short duration and did not in the least interfere with plans of the visitors who amused themselves at the skating rink and bowling alleys. After the rain was over and the sun held forth the guests climbed the observation tower for a view of the surrounding country. Many persons both young and old spent an hour or two patronizing the chutes. All in all the outing was thoroughly enjoyed. It was years since many of them had last visited Brad-o'clock just as a rainstorm was breaking the great growth and beauty of the resort, yes, they had to rub their eyes to recall old scenes. The return trip started at four o'clock just as a rainstorm was breaking over the Heights.

At precisely eight o'clock in the evening the chapel was filled with guests and friends from the city in anticipation of an event that was to make the reunion all the more memorable. What transpired at this the concluding meeting of the Alumni Association is recorded on pages 20 and 21.

At the close of this meeting the assembled guests remained seated. A reminiscent meeting presided over by Mr. Faupel followed. The Chair announced that any one was at liberty to take the floor and address the assemblage as he pleased. Mr. John Trundle who entered the school when it first opened in 1868 in the Old Barracks appropriately read a paper entitled:

Changes of 58 Years at the Maryland State School

"It is with great pleasure that I again have an opportunity to visit my Alma Mater and greet the friends of my youth; to see you all again the first time in a long while.

It is indeed good to be back and talk of the olden days, renew the old friendships of my school days, and talk over the courtships and love of bygone days. It also is a great pleasure to meet new acquaintances and those who have come to the school since the days when we were young. I am here today to give a little history of the 58 years since the school started in September, 1868.

Who ever dreamed that the old historic barracks built in 1777 for housing the Hessian prisoners, and after the American

Revolution used as a storage place for state military supplies for many years, then during the Civil War was used as a hospital for the wounded and sick soldiers, would become the home of the Maryland State School for the Deaf?

Long before the opening of the school in 1868, a number of deaf children were sent to other schools. Many children whose parents were not able to send them to school unfortunately grew up uneducated.

In 1867, several prominent business men of Frederick city and county, headed by Mrs. Ijams, the mother of Miss Mollie M. Ijams, who went to the Beyond last April 8, sent a petition to the Legislature at Annapolis to establish a school for the education of the deaf. In September, 1868, the first school was opened in the Old Barracks with appropriate exercises and with 34 pupils. I was only eight years old, but I remember seeing many half grown boys and girls in the group.

Mr. Cook, of North Carolina, was the first principal. In 1870 he was succeeded by C. W. Ely, of Connecticut, who had been a teacher in the Ohio school. Mr. Ely labored under difficulties. The ground was bare. Between the late Civil War and the opening of the school, an agricultural fair was held annually on the grounds.

The want of more commodious and better planned buildings was felt and to this want the Legislature in 1870, very promptly responded. I had the pleasure of seeing the ground broken and seeing the laying of the cornerstone of the present main building with imposing ceremonies on the 31st of March, 1870.

The main building and south wing were occupied on the first day of January, 1873. The north wing was added and occupied on September, 1875. In order to make room for the north wing a part of the Barracks had to be torn down to the deep regret of the public. We do hope that the other part of the Barracks may be spared many more years as a historic relic.

In the fifty-eight years there have been many changes and great improvements. I remember seeing very young trees and evergreens set out. Today we see them tall, large and handsome.

How many boys and girls who entered the Barracks school in 1868 are here today? We have had the greatest pleasure in attending the reunion here. How many of us who were here in 1868 may live to see the next

reunion?

Our most beloved principal, C. W. Ely, served faithfully forty-two years and died suddenly in October, 1912. He was succeeded by his son, Charles R. Ely, who after a year returned to his old post at Gallaudet College. Mr. Forrester, of the Overlea School for the Colored Deaf, filled the vacancy and served five years.

Prof. Ignatius Bjorlee, who taught in the New York School, succeeded Prof. T. C. Forrester.

Through Dr. Ely's efforts a trades building was erected, but on a small scale. Through Prof. Bjorlee's efforts a larger and more convenient building has been built on the same site.

We of old school days played baseball, but never abroad, and the girls played jumping the rope and with hoops. Today the boys are given military training and wear uniforms and play baseball and basketball abroad. The girls also wear uniforms and play basket ball with other school teams. We are very proud to say that Professor Bjorlee had made a most excellent superintendent.

Like Elijah and Elisha of the Scriptures, when Elijah rode in his chariot through the clouds into Heaven, Elisha cried to him and asked what should he do. The mantle of Elijah fell on the shoulders of Elisha and he told him to go and preach the gospel. The mantle of Dr. Ely, our former beloved principal, has fallen on the shoulders of Professor Bjorlee and we trust that Prof. Bjorlee will be here many more years, and with prayer and the wise guidance of God, this Alma Mater may continue to expand."

Miss Elizabeth Benson read the paper orally for the benefit of the hearing people.

The following old timers: Mr. James Amoss, of Washington, D. C., Philip Boss, of Baltimore, Mr. William Bowdle, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Mr. Franklin Martin, of Chicago, Illinois, told humorous little anecdotes reminiscent of old school days which the audience enjoyed laughing over. At the close of the meeting beautiful souvenirs which were illustrated booklets of printed matter descriptive of the school, the pages interspersed with cuts, were distributed as the guests departed.

Sunday morning at nine o'clock inter-

denominational religious services for the deaf were held in chapel, Rev. D. E. Moylan being the leader. The opening prayer was offered by Prof. H. D. Drake, of Washington, D. C.

The chairman of the Necrology committee made his report as follows:

Since the last reunion the following alumni and former pupils have passed away to the deep sorrow and regret of all: Miss Mary M. Ijams, Rev. John A. Branklick, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Phillips, Mr. James C. Stubbs, Mr. Frank Ving, Mr. David O. Blair, Miss Marian Claggett, Mr. Henry O. Nicol, Sr., Miss Cora Brown, Mr. Charles Reed, Mr. James Fantom, Miss Ida Bentley, Mrs. Isaac Kaufman, Mr. Harrison Day, Miss Mary Simmons, Mr. Jacob Bemiller and Mr. John Woodrow.

Rev. Moylan rendered a hymn in beautiful signs, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me". Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, local Lutheran pastor, delivered a fine sermon on "Memory," Mr. Bjorlee interpreting for the benefit of the deaf. The closing prayer was made by the leader.

After the services the guests numbering 250 assembled on the front lawn where a panorama picture was taken of them by Mr. Rogers, photographer from the city.

While the dinner was in progress, Superintendent Bjorlee rose in his chair and made a brief but touching talk then bade his guests adieu and immediately departed for Washington from which place he started on a journey westward to Denver to attend the Rotary Convention.

Visitors kept on arriving up to three by the clock until the register showed a total of 346 names.

In midafternoon a custom started back in 1914 at the sixth reunion was observed when a pilgrimage was taken to the grave of Dr. Chas. W. Ely in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The services at the grave consisted of the following: a short opening prayer by Mr. John Trundle, the rendition of the hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee" by Rev. Moylan, address on the character of Mr. Ely by Mr. O. K. Price, talk on impressions made by the departed by Mr. W. W. Duvall, placing of a beautiful floral tribute on the grave by Mr. Peter Krastel, closing remarks and benediction by Rev. Moylan.

The services being over the pilgrims went to the burial place of Miss Mary Ijams where Rev. Moylan offered a short prayer

after which Mrs. Trundle laid flowers on the grave.

The grave of Dr. Bernard C. Steiner was next visited after which the return to the School was made. The above pilgrimage was made to the Cemetery under a broiling sun.

There was no program of events arranged for the evening as so many guests were leaving for their homes. They commenced to depart upon the conclusion of the Ely

memorial services and continued up to ten at night until less than a hundred remained.

Monday morning June 14th breakfast being over the curtain fell on the Ninth Quadrennial Reunion which, according to the consensus of opinion of those who had the good fortune to attend, was the most successful, bar none. The memories of it will always linger with a sweetness that will grow the sweeter with the passing of time.



GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN

Sermon Prepared for the Reunion by the Rev. Mr. D. E. Moylan

It is safe to say that the world since time began has been continually progressing toward the things of God; and it is equally true that it will continue its progress until it arrives at the state of perfection, which transcends even the highest aspirations of mankind.

The progressive attitude of the people indicates that, sooner or later, good will shall have become the motive power of every human thought and action, the animating desire of every individual person home, school, state and nation. And the exercise of this virtue will cause the world to become a better place for a better humanity to live in.

Good will is a noble virtue. It includes honesty, justice, truth, kindness and integrity. To have good thoughts, unselfish sentiments, right motives, kindly feelings, just opinions, exact estimations, readiness to co-operate, consideration for the rights of others, regard for brotherly and impartial administration—this is good will. It belongs to the perfect law of omnipresent divine love, and aligns the one who obeys it on the side of Christ.

Christ Jesus proclaimed a perfect model of good will in the sermon on the Mount when he said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you; that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven; for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust." Indeed, the nature of good will is always to enable us to do good, to think and per-

form that which is to accord with the perfect love of God. One who has good will is, moreover, no respecter of persons, and is ever ready to forgive, forget and bless.

As God is the only creator and preserver of the universe, including man, we conclude that He always entertains good will toward His creation. He does not hate, but loves and maintains according to His infinite grace and loving kindness. The Bible lucidly expounds this perfect love and good will of God toward His creation, and at the same time, teaches us how to be like Him. And this is possible because He is the Father of all, and we are His children. From this it is logically to be concluded that, as we are all one family in Him, good will must always be a divine law to us.

Even in the business world, men value good will far above gold and silver. Without it things would come to a deadlock, as the windmill comes to a standstill without a current of air. Good will makes achievements possible in every relationship; and it may be said that just in proportion as we extend good will is our life or business worth while. Indeed, good will seasons life as salt savors food. It purifies thought as the strainer filters water; it enlightens consciousness as the sun illumines the solar system. It strengthens and beautifies character as the starry gems embellish the heavens, making night glorious. Furthermore, it is the companion of love; and neither exists without the other. For if there be love in one's life, there must also be good will.

Christ Jesus was able to say, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."

Because he was full of good will and other divine virtues, he founded Christianity and taught its truths to his followers with sublime patience and affection. To convince them that God is the Father of all, and to plant their faith and affection in Christ, our Lord and Master healed the sick, reformed the sinner, fed the multitude, walked upon the waves, raised the dead, and so blessed the world with his words, works and life.

If Jesus had had no good will, the world would have had no christianity. But he was truly filled with good will.

Good will should be sought for and claimed by all, because it pertains to universal goodness, honesty, and unselfishness. Life is useless without it. Attain this virtue; wait on it; practice it in daily living; and it will do us good, never harm. In proportion as we possess and exercise good will, our lives are of service to the world. This is what our Master demanded of us. If we are not listening to this call of wisdom, are we not attempting to build on some other than the foundation of health and success which he laid?

The only source of good will is God, the everlasting Father, the creator of man, and the universe.

If we really have in our hearts good will to men, we shall not only wish every one well, but we shall seek every opportunity to do good to every one. It will make us good neighbors, kind, obliging, ready to lend a hand, to do another a good turn.

When there is sickness or trouble in the home of a neighbor, we will show our sympathy by rendering any service that may be needed. Men sin against their neighbors because they lack the energy of love. We cannot correct our lives till we come into a right relationship to God, who is love, or stand in that right relationship till we perceive that love to God means conformity to His will. Every program, therefore, of moral or social reform must rightly begin with religion and its purpose of bringing me to a right personal and moral attitude to God. We must make men love goodness before they will practice it.

"Good will toward men." The best definition of these words is—love. For we read, "As I have loved you, so also love ye one another." To have good will toward men is to love men—not merely those who love us, but those who do not love us. "To love like God is to love people we don't like."

It means also to love those who don't like us. It means to forgive—not three times nor seven times, but seventy times seven. Good will to men means not only charity toward all, but sincere interest in all men, the seeking of the highest good of every man.

Some one writes: "Cultivate kindness of heart; think well of your fellow men; look with charity upon the short comings in their lives; do a good turn for them as opportunity offers; and finally, don't forget the kind word at the right time."

Good will means kindness, sympathy, love. It means that we shall have no bitter feeling toward any one, no unkind thought, no dislike. This man who jostled against me today is my brother. Think of Cain and Abel. Perhaps it was as much my fault as his. I may have put myself obstinately in his way. Most likely at least he did it unintentionally. Let me then forgive him, or even ask his pardon for being in the way.

We may read the Gospels to see how Jesus showed good will to men, for he gave us the pattern for every beautiful thing we would have us do. A frown never came upon his face when some one had been rude to him. Nothing ever caused him to show annoyance, however, many things there were to disturb and vex him. The people were selfish and ill mannered in pressing about him. They gave him no time to rest or to eat. They even broke in upon him when he was at his private devotions. But his patience and kindness never failed. Nothing ever ruffled or interrupted his composure or irritated him in the slightest way.

They told him that the woman at his feet was not good, that her character was stained, and that he should not let her touch him. But he continued his gracious kindness to her as if she had been the best woman in the land. They hated and persecuted him, hurt him and insulted him, spitting in his face, at last nailing him on the cross; but he went on loving, never complaining, never resisting, showing no resentment. That is what good will to men means. Can we learn the lesson?

We try to keep our spirit sweet even amid the most irritating experiences. We forgive those who have wronged us. We give up grudges and resentments. We are glad at any opportunity to be kind to those who have been unkind to us. The problem is to keep up this good will tomorrow, to take it out with us into the life of the days.

Minutes of the Maryland State School Alumni Association Meeting at Ninth Quadrennial Reunion

Morning Session, June 12th at 9 o'clock

Rev. D. E. Moylan opened the meeting with an invocation.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was gracefully sung in the sign language by Mrs. August Wriede, (then Miss Helen Leitner) while a cadet stood nearby holding the Stars and Stripes and the audience stood.

The roll call of officers showed that all were present except the 2nd Vice-President. Those answering the call were George Faupel, President, Mrs. Helen Leitner, 1st Vice-President, Orlando Price, Sr., Secretary, and W. W. Duvall, Jr., Treasurer.

A letter of cordial greetings from Mr. George W. Veditz, of Colorado Springs, was read. He expressed regret in not being able to attend but assured us he was present in spirit. Greetings to the Association were extended in person by Mr. Robert Smoak on behalf of the Washington, D. C. branch of the N. A. D. He also extended greetings for a harmonious and happy reunion from the Virginia Association of the Deaf and gave all a cordial invitation to attend the reunion in Richmond, Va., July 3-5, 1926.

First Vice-President Mrs. Helen Leitner took the chair and President Faupel then gave his address.

He opened it with a brief historical sketch of the Association pointing out what had been accomplished so far. He mentioned several important matters up before the Association chiefly among which was the Ely Memorial and By-Laws revision.

He referred to the ruling discriminating against the deaf made by Automobile Commissioner Baughman and how hard Supt. Bjorlee worked in our behalf until he secured a modification of said ruling permitting the deaf to drive their cars.

He spoke about the Edward Miner Galaudet Memorial Fund which is now being raised all over the Union and asked all to give it their hearty approval and financial support so that Maryland might successfully subscribe its quota.

In conclusion he lauded Supt. Bjorlee for his very efficient administration, and made a plea for more members, a stronger organization and a hundred percent loyalty to the School.

The Treasurer gave his report.

In compliance with requirements as prescribed in the Constitution and By-Laws I have the honor to submit herewith the initial report showing a complete and detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures from July 19, 1924 to May 31, 1926, which is as follows:

Receipts:

Dues from 67 members, @ 50 c per year....	\$ 35.50
Additional dues for 2 years.....	2.00
1926	
Jan. 9th From gate receipts—	
Basketball game between Md. Alumni and Md. School for the Deaf, at Frederick, Md.....	8.00
Feb. 22nd. Proceeds of Movie Entertainment..	70.20
March 15th	
From O. K. Price, Sr., Treas. Md. State Association of the Deaf, now non-existent.....	19.28
April 15th	
Mr. James Mooney to renewal of dues for 1926	.50
Mrs. James Mooney to renewal of dues for 1926	.50
Grand total.....	\$133.98

Expenditures:

1924	
Sept. 2nd. To the Liberty Press	
Printing 150 books (Constitution and By-Laws)	\$5.55
Nov. 3. To Ray M. Kauffman, Treasurer Balto. Div. No 47, for one night Hall rent.....	2.50
1926	
March 12	
Incidental Expenses of the Movie Entertainment	3.64
March 15. Bouquet for Supt. Bjorlee.....	3.00
March 20. To R. J. Stewart, Treas. Local N.A.D. Committee, Washington, D.C., (Md. State Alumni Association contribution from the Movie Entertainment).....	66.56
May 1. To the Liberty Press—Printing "The Bjorlee Testimonial" stationery.....	1.85
Postage	1.15
1 Treasurer's Book.....	1.00
1 Membership Book.....	.85
Grand Total	\$86.10

Recapitulation:

Receipts	\$133.98
Expenditures	86.10
Balance on hand	\$ 47.88
Deposits in Baltimore Commercial Bank.....	\$ 19.28
Cash on hand.....	28.60

W. W. DUVALL, Treasurer...

Rev. Moylan moved that the report be accepted; seconded by Mr. James Behrens; carried.

New business was next in order.

The subject of the Charles W. Ely Memorial was put before the Association by Secretary Price. Treasurer Duvall was given the floor and he made a motion that the President appoint a committee and urged upon us to give generously of financial aid and put the project through with all possible speed. Mr. John Trundle who seconded it made an eloquent speech on the departed beloved principal. The motion was carried. The President announced that he would make his selection of a

committee in the evening as there was much business that awaited transaction.

Mr. Trundle took the floor and inquired of the Chair why Mr. George Gallion had not turned over money from the old Maryland State Association to Mr. Price when he was elected Treasurer to succeed Mr. Gallion. Mr. Gallion announced that there was a balance of \$10.90 which he had turned over to Treasurer Duvall as the old Association was not functioning and all its members had joined the new Association. The members accepted this with thanks.

Treasurer Duvall moved that the Alumni Association be represented at the National Association of the Deaf convention to be held in Washington August 9-14 by President Faupel and that his expenses be paid out of the Treasury. Rev. Moylan seconded it. The Chair suggested that Treasurer Duvall be named as an alternate. The motion as amended was carried unanimously.

Supt. Bjorlee mounted the platform amid rousing cheers. He suggested that we find a way to get a memorial picture of the late Dr. Bernard Steiner for the chapel, one similar in size to Dr. Ely's now on the wall. Dr. Steiner, said the speaker, was worthy of the honor as he had done so much for the School during his incumbency as President of the Board of Visitors. A motion was made by Mr. Trundle that \$50 or half of the money left from the Barry Memorial Fund go toward the purchase of a portrait of Dr. Steiner. It was seconded by Mrs. George Brown with the understanding that the balance revert to the Ely Memorial Fund; carried unanimously.

A motion by Mr. Trundle duly seconded by Mrs. Stephen Sandebeck to the effect that the Association heartily give the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund its full endorsement was carried.

On motion of Treasurer Duvall, seconded by Mr. Abe Omanski, and carried, new business was closed, and the elections of officers came in order.

The name of George Faupel, William Duvall, Jr., Orlando Price, Sr., and George Brown were put forth for president, but all the persons declined. Secretary Price, after lauding the past work of President Faupel, asked him to reconsider his decision not to run again as all wanted him and promised to co-operate with him. No

sooner had the Secretary finished talking than the body numbering 200 rose and requested the Chair to heed the plea to reconsider. This the Chair did and so he was re-elected.

Mr. Omanski nominated Mrs. Orlando Price for the office of First Vice-President, seconded by Rev. Moylan. Mrs. Price declined the honor. Secretary Price then nominated Mr. Abe Stern who accepted. The motion was seconded by Mr. Harry Benson. Rev. Moylan moved that he be elected by acclamation; seconded by Mr. Omanski; carried.

Mrs. Helen Leitner was nominated for Second Vice-President by Secretary Price; seconded by Treasurer Duvall. She accepted. Elected by acclamation on motion of Mrs. William Tyre, seconded by Rev. Moylan.

Mr. Holton Stiltz moved that Secretary Price be sent back for another term; seconded by Mr. Benson. He accepted and was re-elected by acclamation on motion of Mrs. Bessie Feast seconded by Mr. Omanski.

Secretary Price moved that Treasurer Duvall be re-elected; seconded by Mr. Stiltz. He accepted and on motion of Mr. Stern seconded by Mr. James Behrens he was elected without a dissenting vote.

Messrs Roland Stultz, Harry Benson and Stephen Sandebeck were elected to serve as Trustees.

The President declared the meeting adjourned until 8 P.M., when the night session would begin.

Ninth Session, June 12, at 8 o'clock

The night session opened with all new officers in their stations.

Communications from Dr. Charles R. Ely and Prof. Thomas C. Forrester, both former superintendents of the school, were read.

President Faupel's first official act since re-election at the morning session was the announcement of his appointments, viz:

Resolutions Committee: John A. Trundle, Rev. D. E. Moylan, Rozelle McCall, Mrs. Helen Leitner and Mrs. Stephen Sandebeck.

By-Laws Revision Committee: George Brown, Orlando K. Price and Elizabeth Moss.

Chairman of Ely Memorial Fund Committee: William W. Duvall, Jr., with the understanding that he select his own assistants.

Superintendent Bjorlee took the floor and

gave an interesting talk on the obstacles he had to overcome before Commissioner of Automobiles, Austin Baughman, would give his consent for the deaf to drive cars. He mentioned the restrictions placed upon deaf drivers and hoped that they would be removed before long. But this, he declared depended on how carefully the drivers observed the rules. Speaking on higher education he strongly urged upon all pupils who could to acquire a college education after graduation from school. He said that it was not only a wonderful benefit to the graduate but also a splendid advertisement for the school.

At the end of Supt. Bjorlee's talk he was asked to be seated on the platform by the Chair, which he willingly did amid a round of applause.

President Faupel introduced Chairman William W. Duvall, Jr., of the Bjorlee Testimonial Committee who in a painstaking way gave all credit to Supt. Bjorlee for helping to secure the granting of auto permits for the deaf of Maryland. He lauded Supt. Bjorlee for the successful outcome to his efforts and at the conclusion of his talk presented him on behalf of the deaf of Maryland \$100 in five gold pieces as a token of appreciation for his labors in their in-

terest. Supt. Bjorlee, taken completely by surprise, was too full of emotion to say anything but that it was greatly appreciated and then thanked us.

Prof. Drake gave a short talk on the coming National Association of the Deaf convention in Washington and thanked the deaf of Maryland for the splendid assistance in contributing over \$66 to the Convention Fund. He said it was a big task to prepare for 2000 but was glad that Maryland so willingly did what she could to help shoulder part of the responsibility.

Supt. Bjorlee, having recovered from the surprise we sprung on him by presenting the \$100 in gold, was given the floor and he told the audience just how he planned to make good use of the money. He said that his watch, which he treasured, it having been given him by his mother many years ago, was now erratic in keeping time so he thought it a splendid idea to get a new one with the money. That watch would be a fitting substitute and serve to remind him of our appreciation as long as he lived.

No more official business being on the program the President declared the meeting adjourned sine die.

ORLANDO K. PRICE, SR.,
Secretary.

RESOLUTIONS

The Resolutions Committee did not have any chance to make its report before the body so the resolutions were submitted to be printed in the BULLETIN.

Resolved, That we graduates and former pupils in reunion assembled heartily commend the administration of Superintendent Bjorlee who has put the school on a high plane of usefulness.

Resolved, That we respectfully request that the Maryland Legislature at its next session appropriate the sum of \$70,000 for the purpose of erecting a new building to be used for school-rooms, same being urgently needed at the Maryland State School for the Deaf.

Resolved, That we mourn the death of Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, late President of the Board of Visitors, who had shown his deep interest for the deaf and had done much for the advancement of the school during his term of office.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and be

extended to the following:

To the Board of Visitors for generously opening the doors of the school that we may enjoy ourselves in reunion.

To the Superintendent, matron and house-keeper and their assistants for their efforts to make our stay pleasant and comfortable.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Faupel, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Benson, Miss McAndrew and Mr. McVernon for their labors in helping to make the reunion a success.

To *The News-Post* for the press publicity given to the reunion.

To Prof. Ignatius Bjorlee for securing to the deaf the removal of the Auto Commissioner's ruling against them and thus enabling them to drive their own autos on the highways of the state.

Resolutions Committee:

John A. Trundle,
Rev. D. E. Moylan,
Rozelle McCall,
Mrs. G. M. Leitner,
Stephen Sandbeck.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE REUNION.

The honor of having come from the most distant point goes to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Martin, of Chicago, Illinois.

The first arrivals at any reunion as a rule come from country towns. This time the first to appear were Mr. and Mrs. John Ayres of E, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Cairnes and Mr. and Mrs. Holton Stiltz and children in autos. The last to go were Joseph Pfeiler, Louis Drinks, Henry Ross, Jay Shunk, and George Gallion leaving 5 P. M. Monday bound for Baltimore.

Taken all in all it was the best reunion ever held. From the time of the first arrival until the last member departed the weather was fair and fine and every one's disposition responded.

Being the metropolis of Maryland—a city of close to a million souls—Baltimore naturally sent the most guests. It contributed 40 percent of the number in attendance.

Miss Markey, Secretary to the Superintendent, conducted a drive for subscribers to the MARYLAND BULLETIN as she did at the 1922 reunion and the results were much better this time. As a result the list of subscribers was considerably augmented. Dollars were eagerly handed in by old and new subscribers and over \$100 was realized.

The outstanding event of the reunion was easily that of the presentation of \$100 in gold coins to the Superintendent. That the recipient is going to make fitting use of the money there can be no doubt.

Many were the exclamations of delight when for the first time the graduates beheld the new gymnasium. You can safely bet your bottom dollar that they wished way down in their hearts they could be boys and girls again and enjoy the privileges of using the gymnasium.

Among the improvements made in the main building the new folding opera seats and lighting system in the chapel pleased the guests the most.

There were not many deaf owned autos seen at the reunion—they could be counted on the hand—probably due to the fact that only a short time ago permits were granted the deaf to drive their cars. But wait till

the next reunion, they will be thick as bees. Mind this prediction. It is auto or bust for the writer.

340 letters were mailed out in the Spring to 466 persons inviting them to the reunion. 191 bona fide graduates and former pupils attended. About 65 persons who were products of other schools registered. There were 52 hearing guests counting school officers and children.

The first to register at the reunion was Miss Agnes McFarlane, of Midland, Md.

The states represented by guests in attendance—that is aside from Maryland—were Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, New York, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, the latter sending the largest number.

Saturday morning two male guests happened to stroll into the school bakery. Baker Schmidt was busily occupied making cherry pies for dinner. One commented on the unusual large size of the pies. He was evidently accustomed to seeing pies much smaller in size, which his mother made.

"Oh," said the other, "they are the reunion-size pies."

Some choice flowers, mostly June roses from the garden of Mrs. Harry Kemp adorned one of the tables in the dining room.

While a good many parents succeeded in getting some relatives at home to look after their children when they were attending the reunion others were less fortunate and obliged to bring theirs. The number of children of deaf parents to be here was 32.

Comparing attendance records of all the reunions the following is interesting.

145	at	1st	reunion	in	1892
156	"	2nd	"	"	1896
180	"	3rd	"	"	1901
170	"	4th	"	"	1904
157	"	5th	"	"	1909
167	"	6th	"	"	1914
171	"	7th	"	"	1918
259	"	8th	"	"	1922
346	"	9th	"	"	1926

The "grub" at the school was very good and given to the guests free!

Many a husband and loving wife were separated at the reunion. Each hunted up the old beds in their respective dormitories and put up with all inconveniences for the sake of *auld lang syne*.

One of the surprises at the reunion was the panorama picture which presented a decided departure from the usual square pictures taken at all previous reunions in which the deaf posed in massed group. Only one picture was taken and the guests numbering more than 200 were skeptical as to the result. "Why not take a second picture?" "What if this one fails?" were the questions asked. Imagine their surprise when the proof was received and shown around. Such a fine picture it was and the price (\$1.00) was so low that a deluge of orders poured in, 125 to be exact. The picture measures 48 inches by 9 inches. A framed picture of this reunion now hangs on one of the walls of the reception room.

The skating rink at Braddock was largely patronized by the deaf, especially the men, who went to the Heights Saturday afternoon. There were some timid ones who had never before tried to rollerskate. They ventured out on the floor and many were the falls they enjoyed (?) to the great amusement of the spectators. One learner was on the floor a short time when he fell, got up only to fall down again. Undaunted he stuck on determined to master the art but it was not until the back seam of his pants parted that he quit in disgust. For one novice ask George Leitner how he enjoyed going "bumpty-bump-bump" on the floor.

Lester Miner, dishwasher to the school last year, served the reunion guests in waiter's garb. It was the first time a deaf alumnus ever served as waiter at a reunion.

There were quite a number of those in attendance who were present at the very first reunion 34 years ago in 1892. They are: Grace Webster, Mrs. Ella Smithson, Mrs. Lizzie Landenslager, Mrs. Herman Koenig, Adolphus Knochel, Isabella Shipley, Sallie

Ebaugh, Johanna Thies, Harry Creager, Frank Leyden, Hansford Anderson, Mrs. Maggie Tyre, James Amoss, Harry Kemp, Mrs. Willrena Dwyer, Mrs. William Bowdle, Philip Boss, William Cairnes, Walter Warnicke, Mr. and Mrs. George Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Moylan, James Mooney, John and Theodore Fowble, John Ayres of E., Mrs. John Trundle, Mrs. Peter Krastel, Fred. Lurmann and William Nordhouse.

Trades Represented are Many and Varied

The graduates and former pupils represented a set of fine looking and well dressed men and women. It was hard to find a man who could say that he was idle on account of unemployment. A glance at the following list will convince any one that they are engaged in a wide variety of occupations, and honorably, too.

Farmers	Minister of the Gospel
Carpenters	Cabinet maker
Printers	Toy machine operator
Housekeepers	Silk Mill worker
Teachers	Linotype operator
Shoemakers	Gardener
Furniture maker	Nurse
Dairyman	Lather
Chauffeur	Piano varnisher
Glass factory workers	Plumber
Cigar makers	Lithographer
Chair caner	Tanner
Bookbinder	Book-keeper
File clerk	Garage man
Press feeder	Electrician
Tailor	Painter
Box maker	Mechanic
Mattress finisher	Shipping clerk
Doll painter	Jeweler
Printing office foreman	
Leather worker in Government Post Office	

LIST OF GUESTS

Below occur the names of those who were guests of the school during the reunion:

Agnes McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stiltz, Mary Stiltz, Harry Stiltz, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cairnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Ayres of E., Mrs. Willrena Dwyer, Paul Hutchison, Loretta Knochel, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin, Adolphus Knochel, Mary Myers, E. Alan Cramer, Sallie Ebaugh, Thomas A. Spigler, Mrs. J. L. Metty, Earl Metty, Mrs. J. S. Hoban, Vivian Hoban, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weinstein, Mrs.

Howard Metty, Clifton Beckner, Roy Hoffman, Walter W. Miller, Leo Rosenberg, Bennie Rosenberg, Leroy Yutzy, Harry Friedman, Emory Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Faupel, Murray Faupel, Doris Faupel, Louise McClain, Regina Zaslonka, Rose Friedman, Nadine C. Fox, Margaret Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McVernon, James H. McVernon, Ellen Peake, Mrs. Carrie M. Dietz, Marie Dietz, Arthur Winebrener, Leonard Downes, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Benson, Elizabeth Benson, James O. Amoss,

Mrs. A. Blondheim, Mrs. W. M. Duncan, Leo Deluca, Irvin King, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Krastel, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Leitner, Helen Leitner, August Wriede, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Price, Orlando Price, Jr., Georgia Price, Mrs. J. E. Schleibaum, Mr. and Mrs. M. Noppenberger, Clare D. Noppenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sandebeck, David M. Sandebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Behrens, Abe Stern, S. R. McCall, Howell Elliott, Henry Treischman, Mrs. M. Fraley, G. A. Gallion, J. F. Pfeiler, Sebastiana Sciacca, Isabella Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. King, Abraham Oman-sky, Jay Shunk, Josiah Carroll, Mrs. K. Kampe, Johanna F. Thies, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foxwell, Louis Foxwell, Adelia Foxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, Harry Achey, Henry N. Suhre, John Gerst, Raymond C. Kaufman, Lester H. Brown. Coyle Smith, Frank L. Carroll, Harley S. Tasker, Marion Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Houck, Mrs. Charles Houck, Mrs. Laura V. Weygandt, Lester Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. Alfred Feast, Mr. and Mrs. R. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sullivan, W. W. Duvall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smoak, Henry W. Ross, Grace Webster, Mrs. Ella E. Smith-son, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowdle, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Moylan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gehb, Frances McAndrew, Bertha Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley, Uriah Shockley, Jr., Ferdinand Alsip, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Walter E. Swope, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kemp, David Kemp, Mary Kemp, Harry Kemp, Frederick Kemp, Josephine Hone, Charles Hone, Andrew Schwankhouse, Annie Schwankhouse, Agnes Bell, Hazel McCanner, Supt. and Mrs. Ignatius Bjorlee, Edith Markey, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Zimmerman, Woodrow Zimmer-man, Thomas Zimmerman, Kenneth Zimmerman, Mrs. James Fantom, Alonzo Phil-lips, Agnes Phillips, Stella Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brushwood, Virginia Brushwood, L. S. Brushwood, Vera Brushwood, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trundle, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam S. Tyre, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creager, Harry T. Creager, Jr., Charles F. Creager, Howard F. Hood, Julia Young, Norfolk D. Kirby, Robert T. Quinn, Vincent J. De-marco, Mrs. Richard P. Ross, Mrs. F. M. Bramble, Beatrice Pryor, Nannie C. Gonso, Grover C. Burkett, Mrs. Florence C. De-vine, Edith Radcliffe, Mrs. O. Harper, Ethel Dern, Mrs. Helena Wills, Mrs. Jane Red-mond, Mrs. Bertha Roop, Buelah Roop,

Margaret Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leitch, Vivian Leitch, Louis Drinks, Philip C. Boss, L. Blanche Shrader, Florence Mason, Sophia Schmuff, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, Robert Martin, John Fowble, Roland Stultz, Mrs. E. Landenslager, George A. Shipley, Mary Esther Tull, Bert C. Champlin, Mrs. Clyde E. Bowen, George W. Barou, Mr. and Mrs. George Werner, Felix E. Gardner, Wallace Weeks, Barbara Fielder, Nellie Swope, Liston Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woolford, John F. X. Fielder, Ruth Leitch, Luther G. Lewis, Michael Cohen, William Rice, H. D. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Fer-guson, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Edington, Vincent J. Serio, Boniface Ovinski, Boyd Wm. Firestone, Harry Prediger, Oliver A. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oberlander, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rebert, R. J. Cone, Walter L. Halbach, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin N. Markel, Joseph W. Markel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther List, Free-man L. Weaver, Theo. E. Fowble, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel D. Bentzel, Albert E. Bentzel, Elmore E. Bernsdorff, Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, Mary Arthur, S. Earl Arthur, Elizabeth L. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. J. Flood, Henry H. Flood, Margaret L. Flood, John Flood, Daisy E. Sharp, James H. Davidson, Joe Volluse, Robert M. Werdig, Andie Rogers, Jimmie Jones, Kathryn Anthony, Clara Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nord-house, Wm. Nordhouse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Warnicke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Stone, M. J. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Butter-baugh, Lewis Little, Charles Paulus, Jack R. Talbott, Mrs. Helen E. Koenig, William H. Nicol, Stephen Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffmanster, Ida M. Hoffmanster, Edna V. Hoffmanster, Earl A. Hoffmanster, Mathias Faust, Wm. J. Hayes, Fred. C. Lurman, J. R. Gwinn Walker, Eugene S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinley, H. R. Henning, Louise Kent Hoge, Robert F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hokemeyer, William H. Linthicum, Duncan Smoak, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Platsky, Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney, Mary Gordon, Hennie Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coblenzer, Rita Cob-lenzer, Max Punes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kahn, Mrs. C. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, Winfield E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Blumberg, Jeanette Blumberg, Charles K. Horst, Ralph Pefley, Sylvester F. Carman, Amelia Engle, Amelia Basford, Mrs. T. H. Coleman, Samuel Abrecht, Lloyd D. Roelky, Fred Schmidt, Horace Cutsail.



9TH REUNION OF GRADUATES & FORMER PUPILS of the
MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL FOR DEAF
FREDERICK, MD. JUNE 11-14, 1926
ROBERTS STUDIO

BALTIMORE LETTER

—By Michael Weinstein—

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leitner had announced the coming marriage of their daughter Helen Barry to Mr. August Wriede to take place on July 31 at Grace and St. Peter's Church. On the day set many friends were present to witness the ceremony. Rev. O. J. Whildin officiated. The happy couple went on a honeymoon to Philadelphia where they did some sightseeing at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. They also took in the National Association of the Deaf convention at Washington, D. C. Congratulations!

Miss Mary Werner, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Werner, won the silver loving cup for the best dancing at the carnival held on August 28th.

Mr. Rozelle McCall has given up life at Gallaudet College for good. Last June after the reunion he went to Florida, secured a position at one of the large hotels in Miami, Florida where his mother was, and to all appearances it seemed he would settle down. However the climate and work disagreed with him and he came back to Baltimore. If he had stayed down there longer he might have had some thrilling experiences in the hurricane that swept over the peninsula September 17th. Fate was kind to him.

Mr. Roy Hoffman and his folks got weary of farm life and sold their 320 acre farm at Whitehall, Md. Now they reside in the city. Roy has landed a good position at Sparrow's Point. He likes Baltimore very much.

Mr. Abe Omansky, who had been in Philadelphia on Independence Day to view the "Sesqui" said it would take him a month to look it all through. He enjoyed the visit.

Miss Helen Mendelson, charming little friend of Mr. Abe Stern, who hails from Rome, Georgia, spent a few weeks in Baltimore last August and won many friends. There is no doubt she likes Baltimore and we hope that she will make our city her home in the near future.

For the first time on July 11 a straw ride in a big Mack truck was given by the Oriole Club to its members and some friends. Mont Vista on the beautiful Magothy river was the destination of the party. Several of us demonstrated such skill in swimming and diving that it surprised the hearing people greatly.

The Liberty Press, of which Mr. James Foxwell is the proprietor, printed the attractive souvenir program booklets which were distributed to all who registered their names on the membership book of the N. A. D. at its convention held Aug. 9—14. Mr. Alfred Feast designed the cover. It was most skillfully executed. From this Press also came the banquet menu which showed the work of a master printer.

Mr. George Weis, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was the guest of the Knight of the Del'Epee Society gave interesting facts about his home club at the S. O. C. room Sept. 4th. He said that most of the wives, belonging to the Club, did shopping and left the heavy baskets of food, etc, for their husbands to carry home after work. They spent the afternoons in knitting and chatting.

The annual picnic of the deaf of Maryland held at Grove No. 10, Druid Hill Park, on August 7th, was a never-to-be-forgotten affair. Mrs. George Leitner was chairman of the committee on program for games, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all who took part. Prizes were distributed, after the events were pulled off. Last of all, the ice-cream was served. Messrs Rozelle McCall was elected Chairman for the next year, Abe Stern, Secretary, and Michael Weinstein, Treasurer.

Sunday, August 9, was a gala day for the Frats. The grand second annual outing was held at Fairview Beach. At least two hundred and seventy five happy deaf and their friends made the excursion on two steamers, "Riverside" and "Stony Creek." Landing at the wharf they hurried to the grove to reserved tables where they left their lunch baskets, wraps, etc. Then they scattered about amusing themselves in different ways. After the noon repast many took plunges in the waters of the Chesapeake. Prizes for winning various games played in the grove and on the beach were awarded. Miss Nellie Swope won the beauty contest, the award being a silver loving cup.

Mr. Ray Kauffman, assisted by Mr. Roland Stultz, took moving pictures of the crowd to record their doings. The pictures will be shown on the screen at the Frat quarters on October 16th. Don't miss the treat.

See advertisement opposite page 28.

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

The School was visited by the following Washingtonians on Sept. 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Galloway.

Mr. George Bailey was a visitor on the nineteenth of September. Years have passed since he left here and he must have been very much surprised to see so many improvements made in and around the school.

Miss Bessie Moss is now a teacher in the literary department of the South Carolina School for the Deaf. As she had had some experience in imparting knowledge to the young deaf in the Florida School, we feel certain she will meet with success in her new position.

After the reunion was over Mrs. Lizzie Landenslager, instead of returning to her home in Baltimore, stayed here in Frederick a month as the guest of her best friend Mrs. Theodore Houck, East Sixth Street. Mrs. Landenslager likes Frederick very much, we infer, or is it the genial company of Mrs. Houck that attracts her?

On Sunday August 29 the deaf of Western Maryland held their annual picnic at Pen-Mar as they did last year. The crowd was considerably increased by the arrival at noon of upward of two score deaf from Baltimore. The afternoon was spent at the bowling alleys and the movies and patronizing the various amusement places.

Mr. Robert Quinn severed connections with the West Virginia School for the deaf, where he was employed for several years as teacher of Manual Training and for the present will make his home with his mother in the city. He has a position as pattern maker in the pattern shop of the Ox Fibre Brush Company's plant.

The late Miss Catherine Sarges and Mrs. John A. Trundle were inseparable chums for 58 years, ever since they came to know each other in the old Barracks school back in 1868. Miss Sarges, at her death, willed the bulk of her estate to Mrs. Trundle. As a result of this bequest Mr. and Mrs. Trundle are on easy street for the rest of their lives.

Messrs Charles and Harry Creager came to the aid of their brother John who tenants the Reich farm just outside the city on the Baltimore pike when he was short of hands

in cutting the sugar corn for the silo on Aug. 23 and 24. The interesting thing about this is that they worked by the light of the moon. They enjoyed such a novel experience.

Mr. James A. McVernon, the popular military instructor and Boy Scout master of the School, is wearing a grin these days. It's all because he is the owner of a 1924 model Ford Coupe which he purchased from a local dealer only recently. He loves it so much that he goes out in it rain or shine. He is the fifth deaf person of this city to own a car.

Mr. Daniel Cadden sprung a surprise on us Sunday, September 20. We saw a brand new Dodge sedan coming up the school driveway and when it stopped out stepped the above named gentleman who proudly extended his hand for a shake. Upon inquiry we found that he owned the car.

Miss Clara Rogers, Mrs. Roger Scott, Mrs. Duncan Smoak and his little son were welcome visitors at the School on Tuesday noon September 21. The trip was made from Washington in Mr. Smoak's car. Miss Rogers, who is a member of the faculty of the South Carolina School for the Deaf, saw our school for the first time. What her impressions were we are interested to know.

One night while on a visit at the home of Mr. E. A. Cramer, his chum, in the city shortly after the opening of the school Mr. Walter Swope was suddenly seized with sharp pains in his right side. He was rushed to his home in Williamsport, Md., and later taken to the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown where the doctor removed his appendix. Walter is convalescing at home now, we are glad to report.

Though she has been for years a resident of Baltimore and often comes to Frederick Mrs. Hansford Anderson made the journey to the reunion last June for the first time via the Baltimore pike in a bus and so delighted was she with the sights along the highway which she described as very beautiful that she said she would henceforth come by this and no other way. How about a trip by airplane?

The manager of the Frederick City Company Packing plant takes kindly

toward employing the deaf. He has long had experience that went to prove that the deaf are dependable workers. The past summer the following helped to pack the season's crop of sugar corn for the above named company: Messrs Joe Volluse, George Faupel, Marion Cramer, Harry Kemp and Lester Miner.

The deaf of Frederick had a pleasant surprise September 11th when Mr. Henry Bernac, formerly a teacher of shoe making at the School dropped in town, having come in his new Chevrolet coupe from Minnesota. He remained over night as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Faupel and continued on to Baltimore the next day. Mrs. Faupel and the children accompanied him as far as Mt. Airy where they visited at the home of Mrs. Faupel's parents.

We understand that Mr. Bernac is employed at the School for Colored Deaf at Overlea, Md., as a teacher of shoe making.

The National Association of the Deaf convention attracted some of the deaf of Frederick, however, none of them put in a full week. Messrs Charles Creager, James McVernon and Leonard Downes went to Washington on Wednesday in the car belonging to Mr. Creager. The next day Messrs Harry Benson and George Faupel accompanied Mr. Robert Quinn in his Overland. Messrs Walter Swope and Alan Cramer followed on Friday going by bus. All returned to Frederick on Saturday.

In an interesting letter to the Superintendent Mrs. William S. Tyre, of Salisbury, commenting on Barrack life as she lived back in the 70's, had this to say:

"May pole or merry go and swing and flying kites were our amusements before we were transfered to the new building from the Barracks. How we loved to race up and down the Barrack steps. A white omnibus with 6 horses was used to carry us children to the fair grounds the first four years. It was a fine treat for us."

"On and after Sunday, June 6, 1926, the new quarters of the Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Schroeder and Pierce Streets, Baltimore, Md., will be located in the stone Chapel of the Bethany M. E. Church on North Calhoun Street between Lexington and Saratoga Streets, Baltimore, Md. The new change affords ample facilities for various organizations of our Church to carry on the work in the interest of Jesus Christ our Lord." So reads an announce-

ment on a card given the writer. We are glad to know the mission has a better home. Rev. Moylan, the pastor, reports a growing congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson are now snugly domiciled in new quarters. They occupy a flat on the second floor of the Meyer Apartments on East Patrick Street. The new flat is in several respects better than the one they vacated last July. Mr. and Mrs. Benson broke up housekeeping the first of July and stored their household goods. Mrs. Benson spent two months on a farm near Cockysville, Md., tenanted by her brother-in-law. In the meantime Mr. Benson worked at the New Citizen Printery and boarded out.

The E. M. Gallaudet Memorial *Gallaudet, Here's My Dollar!*

Since the last report the following contributions have been received:

John A. Trundle, part payment on pledge of \$25.	\$10.00
From Mrs. G. M. Leitner	
Sophia Schmuff	1.00
Dina Turnt	1.00
Margaret Roberts	1.00
George Barou	1.00
Isabella Shipley	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Brushwood	1.00
James Behrens	1.00
Earl Metty	1.00
Clifton Beckner	1.00
Agnes McFarlane	1.00
Ruth Leitch	1.00
Mrs. John A. Trundle	1.00

Total	\$ 22.00
Cash on hand previously reported	85.00

Total cash donations	\$107.00
Outstanding pledges	30.00

Deducting the total of cash and pledges (\$137) from the State's quota (\$657) leaves \$520.00 yet to be collected. There are hardly more than four months left until the end of the drive on February 5, 1927 to raise the balance!

Will the readers of the BULLETIN who have hitherto not made a contribution or who have pledged themselves to make one please send in their dollars to George Faupel Frederick, Md.

A favor greatly appreciated would be for you to hand the BULLETIN to friends who are not subscribers and influence them to make a contribution.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Paxton, 220 Sulis St., Philadelphia, are happy in the possession of a baby girl born on June 1st. Her name is Marlyn Elizabeth. This is the second birth in the family.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Young upon the advent of a baby boy born last June. We have not learned the details. Mrs. Emma McKnew Young, the proud mother certainly has her hands full caring for six children.

Deaths

Miss Catherine C. Sarges died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trundle, of Centreville, Tuesday evening July 27 of complications. She was in her 80th year. The remains were taken to Boonsboro Thursday evening and interment was made in the family lot, Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Trundle accompanied the remains.

Miss Sarges was born in Germany Feb. 24, 1847 and her parents, Frederick and Marietta Sarges, came to America when she was a small child. At the age of twenty one years she entered the Old Barracks School in 1868 when it first opened. She had not been at a school before.

Miss Sarges lived in Boonsboro for many years, first with her parents and then with Mr. and Mrs. Storm, the latter being her sister. August 1925 found her left alone, all her near blood relations having died. So she had a sale of personal effects and moved to Centreville where she made her home with her old school mates Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trundle. In the last few years of her life she was never at all well, but she was patient and cheerful. She was a consistent member of the Lutheran Church.

In answer to a reunion invitation sent to Mr. and Mrs. David Blair, the latter said she could not come because death had visited her home and taken her devoted husband. Mr. Blair died on the morning of the 5th of June at the home of his niece, Mrs. David C. Devlins in Steelton, Pa., as the result of an attack of acute indigestion he suffered two days previously. He was in his 75th year and up to his death seemed to be in the best of health. He is survived by his widow Mary K. and two sisters. The funeral service was held by Rev. Franklin Smielau with many deaf friends attending. Interment was made near Harrisburg. Mr. Blair was born in 1852 and attended school in the old Barracks.

SOCIETIES

The Reading Room boys held their election meeting in the Reading Room for officers of 1926—27 on September 23rd. The result of the election was as follows: President, Leo Deluca; Vice-President, Marion Cramer; Secretary, John Ross; Chairman, Billy Williamson; Treasurer, Julian Drinks; Sergeant-at-Arms, Norris Lowe.

John Ross, *Secretary*.

The Maryland School Athletic Association held its meeting to select the officers for 1926—27, on September 22nd. The following officers were chosen: President, Leo Deluca; Secretary, Marion Cramer; Treasurer, John Barthlow. A committee on Candy Sales Fund was made up of Milton Friedman and Henry Ross.

Leopold Deluca was selected to lead the Senior basketball team, while Marion Cramer was elected captain of the Junior team.

During the business period the costs of various sporting goods were discussed as

also were the kinds of basket and soccer balls to be purchased.

Marion Cramer, *Secretary*.

The first meeting of the Ely Literary Society since the opening of school this year was held in the chapel on Saturday evening, Oct. 2nd. Officers were elected for the term 1926-27 at this meeting. They are as follows: Councilor, Superintendent Ignatius Bjorlee; President, Mr. George Faupel; First Vice-President, Leo Deluca; Second Vice-President, Berta Shockley; Secretary, John Ross; Treasurer, Regina Zaslonka; Advisory Committee, Mr. Gale, Miss McAndrew, Mr. Benson, Mr. McVernon. While the ballots were being counted we were entertained with interesting accounts of vacation experiences by Billy Williamson, Berta Shockley, John Ross and Leo Deluca. After the results of the voting were made known, the president invited each newly elected officer to give some remarks.

John Ross, *Secretary*.

B A L L

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8.05	5.00		4.00
10.35		8.00	6.00

Frederick-Washington		Washington-Frederick	
Leave Frederick		Leave Raleigh Hotel	
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8.05	5.05	8.10	4.10
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THE HOUSE WITH NOBODY IN IT.

Whenever I walk to Suffern along the Erie track
I go by a poor old farmhouse with its shingles broken and black.
I suppose I've passed it a hundred times, but I always stop for a minute
And look at the house, the tragic house, the house with nobody in it.

I never have seen a haunted house, but I hear there are such things;
That they hold the talk of spirits, their mirth and sorrowings.
I know this house isn't haunted, and I wish it were, I do;
For it wouldn't be so lonely if it had a ghost or two.

This house on the road to Suffern needs a dozen panes of glass,
And somebody ought to weed the walk and take a scythe to the grass.
It needs new paint and shingles, and the vines should be trimmed and tied;
But what it needs the most of all is some people living inside.

If I had a lot of money and all my debts were paid
I'd put a gang of men to work with brush and saw and spade.
I'd buy that place and fix it up the way it used to be
And I'd find some people who wanted a home and give it to them free.

Now, a new house standing empty, with staring window and door,
Looks idle, perhaps, and foolish, like a hat on its block in the store.
But there's nothing mournful about it; it cannot be sad and lone
For the lack of something within it that it has never known.

But a house that has done what a house should do, a house that has sheltered
life,

That has put its loving wooden arms around a man and his wife,
A house that has echoed a baby's laugh and held up his stumbling feet,
Is the saddest sight, when it's left alone, that ever your eyes could meet.

So whenever I go to Suffern along the Erie track
I never go by the empty house without stopping and looking back,
Yet it hurts me to look at the crumbling roof and the shutters fallen apart,
For I can't help thinking the poor old house is a house with a broken heart.

—Joyce Kilmer.

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