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**NEW YEAR'S
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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Rotary Club Address, January 17, 1923

On the eve of the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth I have been given ten minutes' time in which to outline the life of this great American. All that can be accomplished in this brief period is to refresh your minds with those events which are so familiar to every school boy of our land and further by bringing together a few of his trite quotations reveal the character of the man.

Born in Boston on January 17th, 1706, he crowded into the 84 years of his life more of important events than perhaps any other American. Thrift is the word which characterizes his every action. We recall the story of his humble beginning, his objections to serving under his father as tallow candler and soap maker, the unhappy apprenticeship in the printing office with his brother, his arriving in Philadelphia in a penniless state, the subsequent trip to England, where circumstances almost made of him an instructor of swimming, and his return to this country to resume his work as editor and publisher. During his life time, Europe conceded him to be America's greatest Statesman and Diplomat, also her leading Scientist. So frequently is Franklin quoted that few of us recognize in our every day expressions that we are reiterating the words coined by this famous Philosopher. As a Literary man he is more widely quoted than any other individual. Here are a few of his most familiar sayings:

"Early to bed, early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

"God helps those who help themselves."

"A place for everything, everything in its place."

"Never put off until tomorrow that which you can do today."

"Honesty is the best policy."

"The morning hour has gold in its mouth."

"One today is worth two tomorrows."

"One should eat to live and not live to eat."

"Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves."

Less familiar though equally characteristic are the following:

"It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright."

"Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead."

"If you would have a faithful servant and one that you like, serve yourself."

Diversified as was his training it is not surprising that his writings should cover practically the entire field of human endeavor. From the standpoint of present day business his views on certain problems must be judged by conditions as they existed in his day. For instance his reference to commerce in the following:

"There seems to be but three ways for a nation to acquire wealth. First by war, this is robbery: Second by commerce, which is generally cheating: Third by agriculture, which is the only honest way. Perhaps his allusion to a nation's commerce would also be rated by him as true of the trades people of his day.

Nor does he spare the professional men. Of lawyers he says: "A countryman between two lawyers is like a fish between two cats." Of a physician, "God heals and the doctor takes the fee."

Speaking of the freedom of press he says: "I shall cheerfully consent to exchange my liberty of abusing others for the privilege of not being abused myself."

Concerning the church we may quote: "If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it."

As to education: "If a man empties his purse into his head no one can take it from him."

On finance: A few of his nuggets are as follows. "If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow

some." "He that would have a short lent, let him go borrow money to be repaid at Easter." "If a creditor hears you hammer at 5 A.M. or 9 P.M. he will extend your time six months, but if he sees you at a billard table or a tavern, when you should be at work he will call for his money tomorrow." "If you know how to spend less than you get you have a philosopher's stone." When asked to express his views on the prevailing high rate of taxes he surprised his hearers by stating that while government taxes were indeed high yet there were many others which were much more grievous: "We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly." Adding that on these taxes the commissioners could allow no abatement.

The high standard of the Code of Ethics which governed his life is exemplified in the following paragraph of a letter written to his intimate friend John Jay. The

letter was written near the close of his stormy career; for, though seventy eight years of age, he was at the time serving as United States Minister to France.

"I have, as you observe, some enemies in England, but they are my enemies as an *American*. I have also two or three enemies in America who are my enemies as a *Minister*, but I thank God there are not in the whole world any who are my enemies as a *man*, for by His grace, through a long life, I have been able so to conduct myself that there does not exist a human being who can justly say, Benjamin Franklin has wronged me. This, my friend, is in old age a comfortable reflection."

In the matter of classification there is no doubt but that he would have written without the slightest hesitancy but with considerable flourish.

—Benjamin Franklin—Printer.

IGNATIUS BJORLEE



NEW TRADES BUILDING AND GYMNASIUM

FOUR WEEKS IN EUROPE

Address Before Ely Literary Society

One winter evening last year I spoke to my chum in a letter of my dream of going to Europe. A month or two later I wrote that my dream was now well on the road to reality. It seemed too good to be true. Were it not for the international conference on the education of the deaf which was held in London, July 20-25, and for Dr. Oscar Pittenger, the superintendent of the Indiana School for the Deaf who organized a party, it might have been a long time before the dream could be realized. I shall never cease being glad that I seized the opportunity to go.

There were five deaf people, including myself in our party of nineteen. Nearly all of us were connected with the education of the deaf. We deaf feel much indebted to those who interpreted for us, especially Miss Hattie Deem of St. Louis. It is not easy to follow in the sign language a person speaking to an audience. In the old castle in Roslyn near Edinburgh a guide saw that he spoke too fast for Miss Deem to keep up with him so he "slowed down" for her. It was a rare treat for us.

July 3rd we sailed from Montreal on the fine new Scotch steamship "Letitia." The voyage was so delightful that some of us were not exactly glad to get off at Glasgow eight days later. We were greeted by a conductor from England at the dock. We felt queer when we heard ourselves called aliens.

We went at a good time. Besides the meeting of teachers, two important events took place in Europe. The one was the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley near London. The other was the International Exhibition of Decorative and Industrial Art in Paris. They were in the most beautiful of settings, and were worth visiting.

Futhermore the weather was fine nearly throughout the trip. Even in Scotland and England we hardly needed umbrellas. However, we played safe by always carrying them. At times it showered without any warning, and in a few minutes it cleared off and looked as if there had been no rain at all. In a sightseeing tour from Glasglow in a motor bus when we came to a certain spot in the Scotch Lake district when it seemed to begin

showering, we opened our umbrellas but the guide informed us that it was a Scotch mist,—not a shower and that it was always there.

Except for a few unpleasant experiences we had, the trip was wonderfully smooth. From the industrial and commercial metropolis of Scotland we were whisked away through the beautiful Scotch Lakes, attractive Stirling, Edinburgh called the Modern Athens, Melrose known as the Scotch Country, the ancient town of Chester with its wonderful Roman walls and Norman cathedral, charming Stratford-on-Avon, and Oxford, the home of one of England's two greatest universities, to the greatest metropolis on earth, London, where we stopped for one week.

At one of the lakes we were surprised to see Dr. Percival Hall of Gallaudet College on the same boat with us. In Oxford Principal Brill of the New Jersey School for the Deaf and his wife ran into us when we were standing at a corner and discussing which way to turn. In a few minutes Superintendent Pope of the same institution hailed us. We all met again in London.

The convention was a most interesting affair. It offered opportunities to visit some schools for the deaf in and near London. Delegates from twenty nations were present. At the opening of the meeting one of them said in his response to a call from the chairman that it was the deaf child that brought them all together.

At the conference dinner in Hotel Victoria attended by over 300, we met a Mr. Wearmouth, a Scotch friend of Mr. T. C. Forrester. Surely enough the world is small!

To relate here what we learned of the conditions of the British deaf would mean that I should have to write more than I am allowed. In short, they are far behind us in matters of education and progress. They are discharged from school when they reach the age of sixteen, and have no chance for higher education. At the Manchester School some of the most capable pupils are allowed to stay until they are nineteen. Conditions on the Continent are no better. The United States is truly the land of opportunity for the deaf.

From London we moved on to Harwick for a night steamer to the Hook of Holland. The conductor left us at the dock for another party in England. An American took his place and led us thru The Hague, "The cleanest capital in Europe," Amsterdam, "The Venice of the North," and Bussels, "Little Paris."

In Holland we felt for the first time that we were really on a strange land. In England and Scotland we were much at home.

Holland is particularly interesting because it is different from any other country on earth. The land is so low, and the dykes are so high and can be seen for many miles. The windmills, ditches and canals are picturesque. Here and there on the waters are flocks of pretty little ducks. Cows are everywhere in the country. Dogs are harnessed to milk carts. Some men carry things suspended from each end of wooden yokes. Wooden shoes are still in use. They last but six or seven weeks. In large towns, however, people wear modern clothes.

We visited Vollendam Island near Amsterdam. There we felt as though we were back in the Middle Ages. The inhabitants are in their old Dutch attire. They keep their village typically Dutch in order to attract tourists and thus make their living.

At the hotel in Amsterdam one of us told a German chambermaid in natural signs that three guests wanted to bathe. The maid thought the speaker wanted to use one after another of three tubs.

Our party remained together until we reached Brussels. After one night there fifteen of us, with the American conductor, went south into Switzerland and Italy, then sailed to France. Two days later the remaining four set out for Paris and then home. I was in the latter group I should like to have gone on the longer journey, nevertheless, I felt consoled in the thought that it is better to see a little of Europe than not to see it at all.

The most interesting feature in Brussels is the Grand Place. In the day-

time it is the scene of a flower, fruit and vegetable market that overflows into the neighboring streets. By eight at night the square is cleared and there is only left the delightful old plaza. Around it are buildings that attract the eye. I never took such a fancy to a city as I did to the capital of Belgium.

With much difficulty the travel company under which we traveled obtained a young Belgian to conduct us to and in Paris. He was the best guide we had. He spoke good English.

After one week in Europe's gayest capital we were sorry to leave. We took an auto excursion to Versailles and saw the fountains at play. They are in operation from four to five in the afternoon on the first Sunday of every month from May to September. We were in Paris the first week of August.

We toured the Battlefields, visiting the American Cemetery and lunching at Rheims. The cathedral is still in the process of reconstruction. Most of the money spent on it came from Mr. Rockefeller. The men who are working on it are Italians. They are more skilled in cement work and masonry than the French. Only one stained glass window has been restored. The other windows will be attended to later.

August 7th we proceeded to Cherbourg in a boat train. A tender took us to the British liner "Antonia" which landed at Montreal in nine days, one day later than schedule on account of the dense fog at the iceberg region near Newfoundland. One night the boat had to stop running for a couple of hours. We were happy to be back in America though we enjoyed every minute abroad.

Before I close, I wish to advise you, brothers and sisters not to boast that a deaf person never got seasick. That was what we deaf boasted last July. We got stung on the return voyage. I got sick twice. I hope your dreams of going abroad will come true some day.

—ELIZABETH L. MOSS, M. S. D. 1916

The world is a great book, of which they who never stir from home read only a page.—*Augustine.*

Only that travelling is good which reveals to me the value of home, and enables me to enjoy it better.—*Thoreau.*

NEWS OF BALTIMORE AND VICINITY

By Michael Weinstein

Mr. Henry Stegemerten, principal of the school for colored deaf at Overlea, Md., appeared before a large gathering of deaf at the Baptist Church on Jan. 13th and delivered a very instructive and entertaining lecture on the topic: "Science in Life."

On Jan. 16th Rev. Mr. H. J. Pulver, of Washington, D. C., opened the program of the Frats for 1926 with a splendid lecture before seventy-five persons. He, being a publicity director for N. A. D. Convention, gave many new facts on "Walks About Washington."

We were shocked to hear of the rather sudden deaths of Messrs. Harry Ewing and James L. Christopher which occurred on December 13th. Both were in their thirtieth year and had received their education at the Maryland School at the time Mr. C. W. Ely was principal.

Mr. Harry G. Benson who accompanied the pupils to Baltimore, Dec. 19, was busy answering questions about our school and automobile privileges at the Initiation meet at Frat Hall in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton W. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller, Messrs. Maurice Kliendiest and Robert B. Johnston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dilworth on December 31st.

A good menu consisting of fried oysters, ham, potato salad, etc, was enjoyed by a large crowd at the M. E. church on December 10th. At all booths the articles were fairly sold out.

Under the direction of Mr. Ray M. Kauffman, chairman, a most enjoyable Watch Night social was pulled off at the Frat quarters, on Dec. 31st. Many of us were asked to give humorous talks to enliven the hours.

On December 19 at the Initiation meet which took place at Frat quarters eight new members who received many bumps from the goat furnished barrels of laughter for the local division and their Washington division visitors: Messrs. Quiley, Alley, Nicol, Souder, H. Edington, W. Edington, Smoak, Scott, Flood, Bernsdorff, Schule, Kliendinst, Cooper, Johnston, Amoss, Sullivan and Galloway.

Mr. Roland Stultz delivered a thrilling tale of adventure before the Jewish Deaf Society on December 20th, then the leader explained about "Chanukah." A box consisting of a half pound of candy was presented to each member, several pupils of the Maryland school, and their friends.

The annual Christmas festival arranged by the Methodist Mission was held at Christ M. E. Church on December 28th. The church was packed and the program thoroughly enjoyed. Old Santa Claus remembered his flock with candy and other gifts.

Miss Rachel Schames and Messrs Abe Stern, Michael Cohen and Stanislaus Terunski hied themselves to the Annual Mask Ball of Beth Israel Association at Philadelphia on January 2nd.

A basketball team made up of Alumni of the Maryland School together with over a score of rooters made the journey from Baltimore to Frederick in a big De-Luxe coach Saturday January 9. At promptly 8 o'clock in the new gymnasium at the school the game was started by Mr. Bjorlee who tossed the ball. After the smoke of battle had cleared the Alumni found themselves on the short end of a 40-12 score. After the game refreshments were served by Miss Lee assisted by girls of the Domestic Science Department. Those who composed the bus party were:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weinstein, Misses Emma Fleury, Nellie Swope, Margaret Bateman, Rachel Schames, Helen Leitner, Messrs August Wriede, Orlando Price, Mike Boyle, Norfolk Kirby, Howell Elliot, Conrad Och, Michael Cohen, Josiah Carroll, Milton Woolford, Uriah Shockley, Charles Smick, Vincent Demarco, Abe Omanski, James Kulski, Boniface Oviniski, Roland Stultz, George Sapp, Joseph Pfeiler, John Fielder, Vincent Serio, John Urbanski, Robert Wortman, James Weitzel, Abe Stern, and Herman Matthews.

Under the auspices of the Maryland State School Alumni Association a meeting will be held in Baltimore, the date and place to be announced later, to raise money for the N. A. D. Convention fund. The chief attraction will be the exhibition of N. A. D. films. Mr. W. W. Duvall, Jr., as chairman of a committee, has charge of making arrangements.

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

It gives us great pleasure to announce that Prof. William G. Jones, teacher in the Fanwood School, has consented to come and address the Ely Literary Society on Saturday night February 20. His abilities as an entertaining speaker are too well known to be commented upon here. All the deaf in and around Frederick should make it a point to attend. His subject will be "The Bells."

Four hogs were butchered on the premises of Mr. Harry Kemp on January 22 with Mr. Charles Creager assisting. The family is assured an abundant supply of pork for the coming months.

Messrs Vincent Demarco and Charles Smick, instead of returning to Baltimore after the Alumni game, stayed over till Sunday so they could spend more time with their friends at their Alma Mater.

Mr. David O. Blair writes that he is planning to mingle with the deaf who will be in attendance at the great convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Washington, August 9-14. He is a life member of this Association.

While doing some work about the house Mr. John A. Trundle fell off a step ladder and wrenched his shoulder so severely as to break some ligaments. The doctor set his arm in a sling and by reason of this John is forced to extend his Christmas vacation.

Mr. Charles Creager, our gardener, attended the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Division No. 46. N. F. S. D. on the sixth to pay his dues. He found time to call on his old friends at Kendall Green.

For over three weeks beginning on the 21st of December the Faupel family had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Tillie Faupel, of Mann's Choice, Pa., sister of Mr. George Faupel. So well did she like Frederick and life in the cozy new dwelling on Mt. Olivet Boulevard that she was reluctant to leave on the 13th.

No more ardent follower of the game as played by the Maryland State School team than Mr. Walter Swope can we find among the alumni. To say that wherever the team goes for a game of basketball, there Mr. Walter Swope is, is fairly accurate. Of the six games al-

ready played Walter has been in attendance at four.

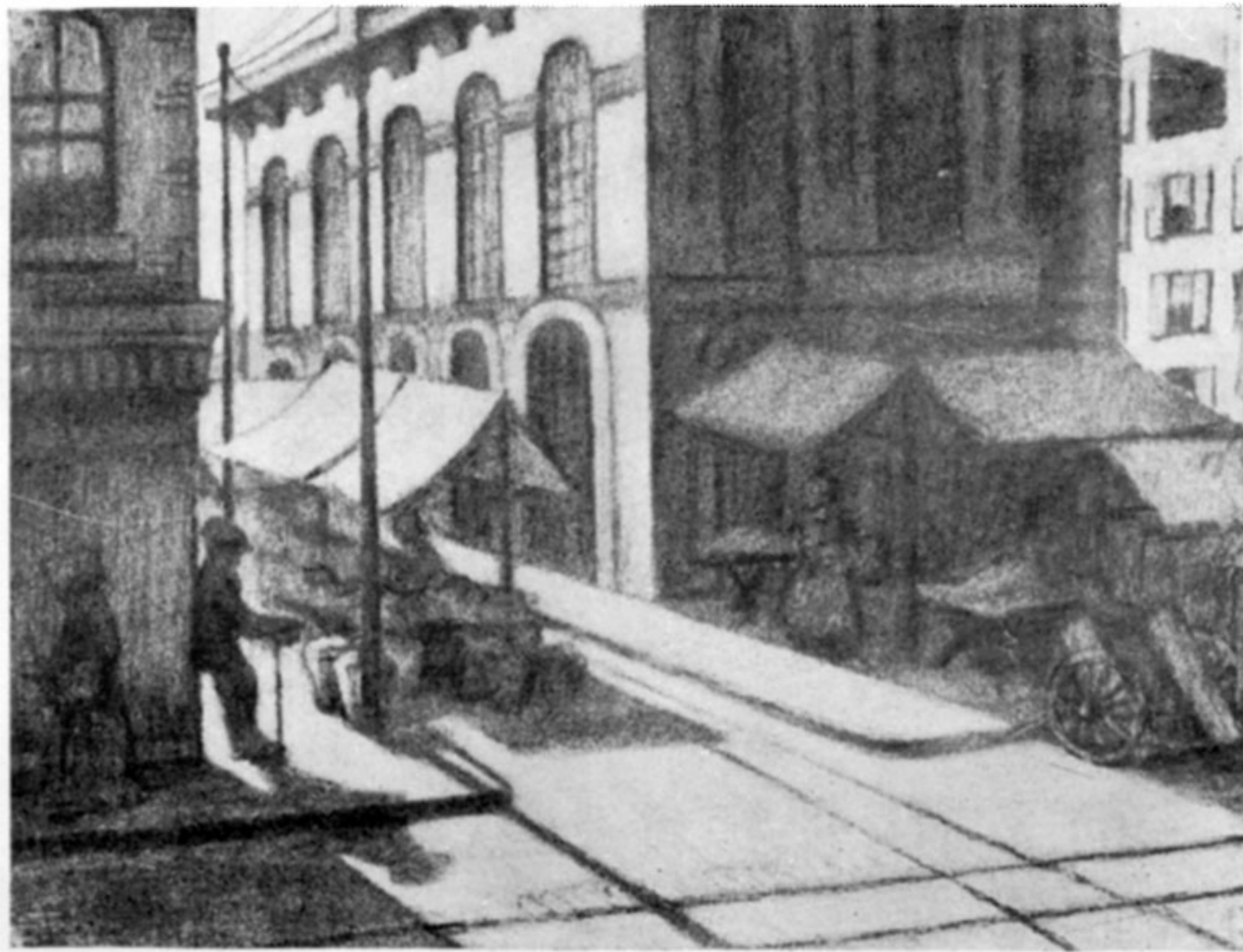
Mr. William McCanless, one of our representatives at Gallaudet was a weekend visitor January 9th. His object primarily was to see the Alumni game of basket ball played on our new court. Don't you wish you were back in School so you could use the new gymnasium, Bill? Before taking leave of us he joined the ranks of BULLETIN subscribers.

Mr. Howard Hood went to Easton on the Eastern Shore for a well earned rest from strenuous work at his shoe-shop, day before Christmas. He visited the deaf in and around the town and returned to his home the following Tuesday morning. Mr. Hood was a spectator at the New Jersey-Maryland basketball game on the 18th.

A reception to which all the deaf of the City together with several officers of the School were invited was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Quinn in honor of the home coming of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley and Uriah, Jr., on the 26th of December. Drinks, fruit, nuts, cakes and candy appropriate to the season were served as refreshments and the party broke up as Sunday was ushered in.

Mr. James Behrens could not resist the temptation to come and attend the Alumni game on the 9th. This time he was accompanied by his charming little wife whose acquaintance we were glad to make. James was persuaded to play in the game on the Alumni side. He tried to stage a comeback after being out of the game three years and whether he succeeded or not is left to others to determine.

The following is from the *Evening Sun* of Hanover, Pa., of January 20: The friends and neighbors of Grandmother Fowble gathered at her home and spent a pleasant time trying to bring a cheerful time to the oldest person in the community. Mrs. Fowble had the opportunity to celebrate her 95th birthday, a privilege that comes to but few. She lives with her two sons, Theodore E. and John E. Fowble. Though deaf they are caring well for her in her aged days.



Old Fells Point Market. Entered in the *Baltimore Evening Sun* prize contest by Josiah A. Carroll, M. S. D. 1922. Sketch was awarded sixth prize. Much credit is due the young man as the contest was not limited to amateurs and the long list of entries contained the names of many professional artists—
Courtesy of Evening Sun

The

Maryland Bulletin*Published Monthly*

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

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

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FREDERICK, MARYLAND.*Editor*—IGNATIUS BJORLEE.*Manager*—GEO. H. FAUPEL.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND, JANUARY, 1926

Dr. Steiner Passes Away

On the evening of January 12th we were shocked at receipt of a telephone communication stating that Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, President of our Board of Visitors had passed away suddenly at his Baltimore home, cause of death being contributed to angina pectoris. On Monday we had received a communication announcing that due to a severe cold, Dr. Steiner would probably be unable to attend the Board meeting on Thursday. This communication did not however tend to modify the shock which came as a sad blow to each and every one at the school, as well as to all with whom he came in contact. Naturally his loss will be most deeply felt at the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, where he had served so faithfully as librarian and where, due solely to his efforts, marked progress in growth and development could be noted: A number of branch libraries having recently been erected and several additional branches contemplated. Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, at eleven o'clock Friday, January 15, with interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, at 2 o'clock. We hope to print a suitable obituary on the life of Dr. Steiner in the next issue of the BULLETIN.

Superintendent Reviews Year's Work in Report Made to Board of Visitors—*Frederick News*—

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, was held at

10.30 o'clock, Thursday morning, January 14, John K. Shaw, of Baltimore, vice-president of the Board, presiding. Following the meeting, the board made a tour of inspection of the new trades building and then were guests for luncheon at the school at 1 o'clock. No exercises to dedicate the new building were held, due to the fact that Dr. Steiner, President of the Board of Visitors who passed away on Tuesday evening, was to have delivered the principal address. In respect to their late President, the board adjourned earlier than would otherwise have been the case.

Important among the various matters spoken of by the superintendent, Mr. Bjorlee, in his semi-annual report, was the completion of the new trades building, which was erected at a cost of \$50,000. Plans being drawn by Capt. A. A. Hileman, Hahn and Betson, contractors; a recommendation concerning the restoration of the Hessian Barracks, located on the school grounds to their former condition; and several other items of interest in the school curriculum. In regard to the Barracks, it was stated that the recommendation that they be restored was the wish of Dr. Steiner. The alteration would consist in tearing down the brick wall, erected in front of the Barracks about 30 years ago and restoring the stone wall to its original condition. The recommendation, it was stated, will be included in the budget to be presented to the next Legislature.

Those who attended the meeting were: John K. Shaw, Baltimore, vice-president; Ernest Helfenstein secretary; Chas. McC. Mathias, treasurer; executive committee: Richard P. Ross, chairman, George R. Dennis, Richard Potts, John H. Baker, Baltimore; Lloyd Lowndes, Cumberland; M. Ernest Jenkins, Baltimore; Palmer Tennant, Hagerstown; Thomas B. Hayward, Harmony Grove; Henry Penniman, Elkridge; Elmer S. Brown, Dr. Charles H. Conley, Jacob Rohrbach, Frank L. Stoner, Dr. B. O. Thomas, Robert E. Delaplaine, Frederick.

Extracts from Superintendent's Report

"Again we report a clean bill of health. There having been no cases of serious illness among the pupils. One pupil has a malformation of the mouth and also of the throat. Through the aid of the Frederick County Children's Health Department, we are now having the

shape of the mouth corrected by a brace which receives monthly adjustments, this work being done by Dr. Leonard of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, with no cost to the school or to the child whose parents could not have afforded the expense.

Changes in Staff

"There were at the opening of school in September six changes in the teaching staff. The following ladies did not return having secured positions in similar schools for the deaf elsewhere. Miss Mildred Groht, Lexington Avenue School, New York; Miss Ruth A. Park, Beverly, Mass., Miss Josephine Nunnelley, Romney, W. Va., Miss Lillie Wilmot, Olathe, Kansas., Mrs. Irene C. Goodson and Miss Lucy Wilmot, Hartford, Conn. These vacancies were filled by the appointment of Miss Mary C. Mauzy of Morganton, North Carolina; Miss Mary D. Cason of Jackson, Mississippi; Miss Margaret Surber of Indianapolis, Indiana; Miss Frances McClave of Talladega, Alabama; Miss Millicent Kinsman of Fari-bault, Minnesota; and the Misses Marguerite Greiner and Helen Haight who last year completed training courses at the Columbus, Ohio, School for the Deaf.

"In addition to the regular staff we have this year had two young ladies in training. Miss Anna A. Bickford of Gloucester, Mass., who for the past two years taught music and athletics at the Whittier School for Girls, Merrimac, Mass., and Miss Margaret S. Kent, of Frederick, who completed her High School course last June. These young ladies have received a thorough course of instruction together with ample opportunity for observation and are now prepared to assume teaching duties in addition to such further training as can be given to them from time to time.

"Since the opening of school two teachers have severed their connection with the school. Mrs. Elisabeth A. Moore, formerly Miss Anderson who was married in June, returned for a brief period to devote her entire time to supervising work in the primary department and to the training of normals. Mrs. Moore has been with us for five years, during which time she has made a splendid record for herself, being a teacher of exceptional ability and well equipped as to personality and training to assume the duties of a head teacher. In her departure the school experienced a decided loss.

Late in the summer Miss Mary D. Cason informed us that she had received an appointment for position as head teacher at the Maine School for the Deaf, Portland, and would we be willing to release her from the contract signed in May. To this we were obliged to reply that as an experienced teacher of many years standing and having been highly recommended, we had banked upon her for considerable of the observation work in the primary department, and hence could not in justice to the school and in particular to the normals, grant this request until the end of the first semester. Miss Cason accepted this explanation and entered wholeheartedly into the work. Her winning personality at once gained for her the friendship of the entire institution family and we regret that she felt obliged to leave us at Christmas time.

Convention of Instructors

"The twenty-fourth meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf was held at Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 28 to July 4 and proved a success in every particular. The attendance was well up to expectation numbering approximately three hundred and much benefit was derived from hearing the addresses and discussions together with witnessing the demonstrations and visiting all parts of the institution plant, which is one of the largest and best equipped in the United States. An opportunity was also afforded to visit the Nebraska School for the Deaf on the opposite bank of the Missouri River from Council Bluffs.

"The Convention of 1927 will be held at Columbus, Ohio. Superintendent J. W. Jones of that Institution was elected President for the next biennial period, while your Superintendent was re-elected for a third term as Secretary.

The Deaf and the Automobile

"In accordance with your vote of June, a resolution requesting Col. Baughman to extend equal rights to the deaf of securing permits to operate motor vehicles on the public highways was drawn and copies submitted to Governor Ritchie and Colonel Baughman. I presented the copy to Governor Ritchie in person and received from him a reiteration of a statement previously made that he could see no valid reason why the deaf should not be permitted to drive, adding that he would

so inform Col. Baughman, but that he did not wish to interfere with the Commissioner's office in matters of public safety on the highways.

"Maryland is the only State in the Union which deprives the deaf of the right to drive and even goes so far as to prevent deaf drivers bearing licenses from other states from motoring through the State, in spite of the fact that the automobile commissioners of such States as New York, Massachusetts and California, have gone on record with voluntary statements to the effect that the deaf have proven themselves thoroughly competent.

In August there will be a large gathering in Washington under the auspices of the National Association of the Deaf. Deaf drivers attending this Convention will come from all sections of our country, many of them will be obliged to pass through this state and I feel it our duty to do all within our power to prevent their detention if apprehended within our boundaries.

Improvements and Betterments

"Chief among the improvements of the period, we are pleased to mention the new trades building and gymnasium which has been erected at a cost of approximately \$50,000.00.

"There are two linotype machines and a printing press installed in the print shop. Several purchases were made necessary by the installation of linotype machines such as melting furnace, electric saw, type metal, etc.

"In addition to the above, the main building has been painted and considerable decoration done to various rooms. The fence along the front of the grounds has also received two coats of paint, our boys doing most of the work. The roof of the power house was in bad condition necessitating extensive repairs and the laying of considerable new slate. The trees on the lawn have been carefully gone over by representatives of the Davey Tree Expert Company, nearly all of the trees having been pruned and three cabled to prevent splitting in case of high wind.

Considerable work was done in the leveling off of the athletic field and the newly acquired grounds adjoining the institution. Forty regulation army rifles of an obsolete model have been procured for the battalion, all removable parts being taken off to make them lighter in

weight and prevent any possible accident.

Recommendations

"Recommendations favorably acted upon by the Board included the most urgent needs of the School at the present time, namely a band sawing machine, resawing machine attachment, and sanding machine, the three to cost \$1,500. It was also voted that the matter of eliminating all overhead wiring on school premises should be investigated, and necessary action taken. Other improvements voted were: New seats in the chapel, benches now used there to be placed in the gymnasium; woven wire fence around recently acquired grounds. An invitation was extended for the Quadrennial Reunion of Alumni to be held at the school after the close of the June session.

Tribute to Dr. Steiner

In concluding his report the Superintendent paid the following tribute to the memory of Dr. Steiner:

"This report would seem incomplete without some mention of our late President, who I am sure has been uppermost in the minds of each and every one of us throughout these deliberations. The first public function which Dr. Steiner could recall was connected with the Maryland School, being the occasion of the cornerstone laying of the present main building in 1870. He accompanied his father to witness this ceremony and never forgot the impression it made upon him. Since that time the Maryland School has had a prominent place in his mind. Since becoming a member of the Board of Visitors in 1897, he has never failed, when the opportunity presented itself to speak of the real joy he felt at anticipating its regular meetings. He has frequently stated to me that of the many clubs and organizations of which he was a member the associations with the Maryland School were the most pleasant to him. He has always been ready to assist in every manner possible; and much in the way of assistance has been demanded of the President during the past seven years, due to the frequent financial straits into which we have been placed.

"It was toward the completion of the new trades building that Dr. Steiner had been looking with a degree of genuine pleasure. It was his wish that the December meeting be deferred one month

in order that the completed building might be opened with appropriate ceremonies. Such ceremonies had been arranged for with Dr. Steiner as speaker. In view of his sad demise it has been deemed advisable to dispense with all activities save those absolutely essential to the occasion.

"With a mingled feeling of gratitude for the successful progress of the school and of keen sorrow at the loss of a personal friend and able executive, I close this my fifteenth semi-annual report."

Pupils Present Bridge Lamp

The Superintendent was very pleasantly surprised by his large family at the Christmas Tree exercises with a gift in the form of a beautiful bridge lamp, as useful as it is ornamental and most thoroughly appreciated.

Christmas Remembrances to the School

We are again indebted to a number of friends for Christmas remembrances. To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blumberg for two sets of Christmas lights with reflectors. To Mrs. Ida W. Levy, Amarillo, Texas, for five dollars Christmas money. To Mrs. Maddox Dorsett for three dollars and also Mrs. Louise Sanner for an equal amount.

Activities of our Normals

Due to the departure of Miss Cason who assumed her duties as head teacher of the Maine School on January 4th, Miss Bickford is temporarily in charge of her class. To Miss Kent has been assigned the problem of working out a series of charts which may prove an aid for the teachers in coordinating shop language with school room English.

Measles

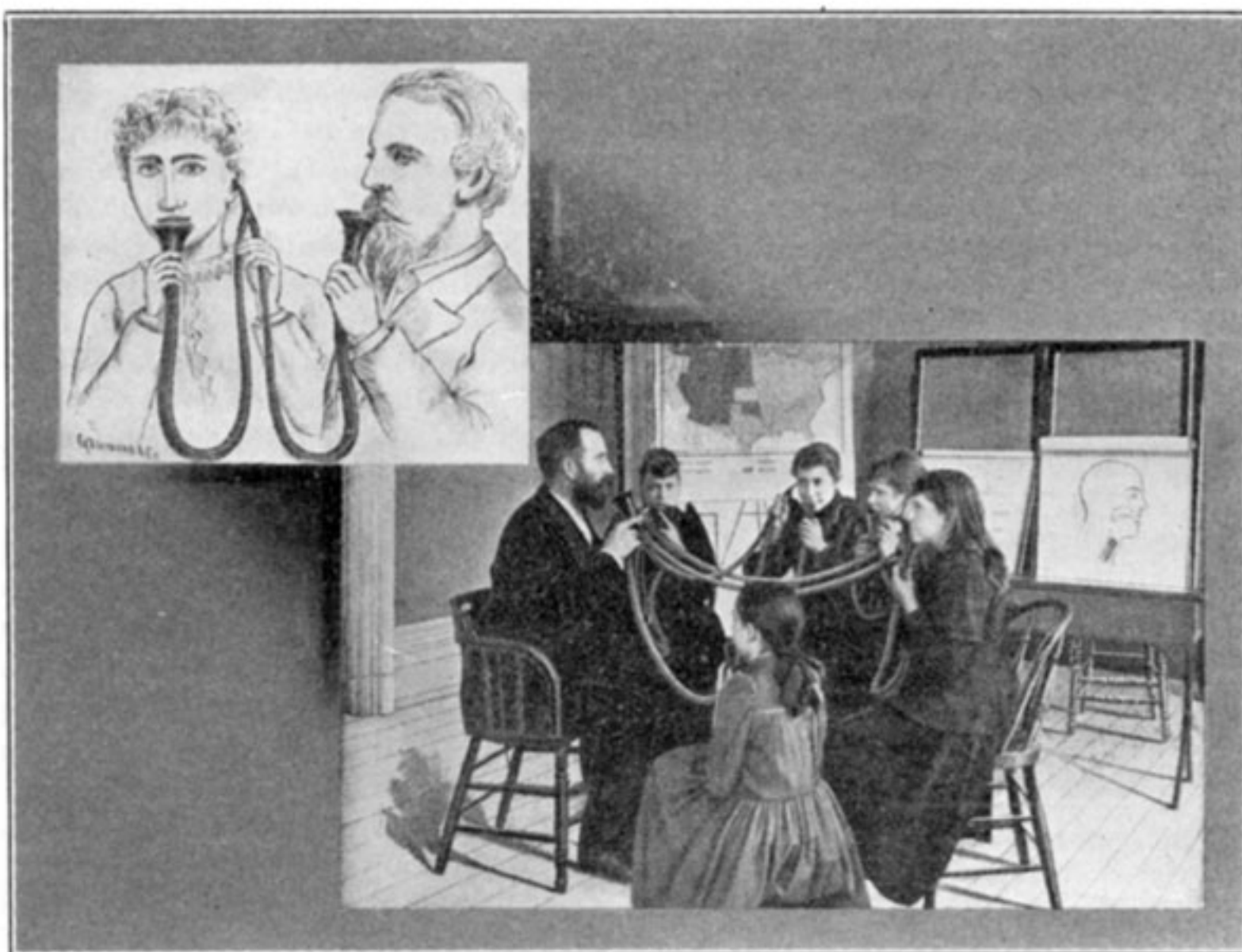
In our report to the Board of Visitors we were enabled to state that no contagion had existed during the year 1925. We are not however, quite so fortunate this year for at the present time there are six cases of measles at the school, all in a very mild form with the children under the care of a trained nurse. We understand that there is a considerable amount of measles throughout the State, particularly in Baltimore, hence it is natural that some of the children should bring the disease back with them after the Holidays.

Almost One Hundred Percent Vacation

With one exception, all of our children spent the two weeks vacation with their parents or friends. Through the generosity of Mr. Isaac H. Moss, we were enabled to send several children home whose parents could otherwise not have afforded the expense at this time. James Jester spent the entire time at school and states that he had the best Christmas ever. His parents are both dead and the uncle with whom he spends his summers could not take the boy at this time. Accordingly he divided his time between visiting among his friends in the city, attending the movies, and doing little errands about the house, chief of which was the trip to the Post Office twice a day.

On the evening of the 18th prior to the departure of the children for their homes, the usual Christmas Tree exercises were held. The splendid donation of candies and oranges from Mr. John K. Shaw assured each child of a gift while a number of the pupils and teachers exchanged little remembrances among themselves. Program rendered was as follows:

Lord's Prayer	Audience
Primery and Intermediate Departments	
Miss Cason—Miss Hopfer	
Christmas Carol, Silent Night! Holy Night!	
An Evening Prayer	
An Old Fashioned Dance	
Recitation	Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices
	Regina Zaslonka
Essay	The Wise Men and the King
	Leonard Downes
	Intermediate Department
	Miss Radcliffe—Miss Bickford
Song	Shine Out Oh Blessed Star
Dialogue	The Night Before Christmas
Christmas Story	Rev. T. J. Gaehr
	Advanced Department
	Miss Radcliffe—Miss Haight
Song	Merry Christmas Bells
	Primary Department
	Miss Greiner's Class
	Christmas Exercise
	Miss Henning's, Miss McClave's, Miss Kinsman's Classes
	Christmas Eve in the Browning Home
Brief Address	Superintendent Bjorlee
Come Thou Almighty King	Audience



Currier's Duplex Ear-Piece
Annals of the Deaf, 1885.

Inventor Using Improved Instrument.
N. Y. I. D. Annual Report, 1897.

Instruments Used in Instructing the Hard of Hearing. Invented by the Late Enoch H. Currier, Principal of the New York Institution.

The True Aim of Education

From the Report of the Kentucky School for the Deaf recently received we quote the following paragraph by Dr. Augustus Rogers, Superintendent of the School, who is also President of the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of Schools for the Deaf in the United States and Canada:

"Our teachers continue to do good honest work, relying upon principles that have been tried and proven as to their merits rather than launching out into the fads and fancies that are ever and anon appearing in school curriculums, and which are yet unproven as to their worth."

There is much of truth and a timely word of warning expressed in this paragraph. There is probably not a school for the deaf in the country which does not have the top shelves of its supply closets, if not its garrets, filled with obsolete instruments of various kinds each of which had their day, and for a time it might have seemed as if no school equipment was complete without the possession of some such instrument.

At present we are enveloped in an age of electricity. A member of the Iowa State Board of Control who numbers among the institutions under her supervision the Iowa State Normal at Cedar Falls, paid us a visit last fall and speaking of the many graduates from the domestic science department of that splendid Iowa Institution, she made the significant statement: "From the line of talk given out by recent graduates of the Normal now teaching in elementary schools, one would get the impression that they were advance agents for some electrical supply house." We have had occasion to observe this same condition and feel that children so trained that they would be lost in a home not electrically wired and equipped with the most up to date electrical attachments, are not educated at all. Teach the children the fundamentals of cooking, sewing and general household arts and they will not fail to adapt themselves as readily as circumstances will permit of their adding conveniences.

The same statement is true in our trades department. Give a boy thorough

instruction in hand setting of type, then when the proper time comes for him to use the linotype it will merely be necessary for him to master the mechanism of the machinery and develop speed in its manipulation.

With reference to aids to hearing the entire gauntlet from radio to aeroplane is now being used. Characteristic news paper head lines in glaring type are giving to parents the misleading impression that all deaf children will soon have their hearing restored. Such articles would be comedy indeed were it not for the tragic effect upon fond parents who grasp at every straw with the vain hope that hearing may ultimately come to their children. Schools that are so endowed financially that they can spend thousands of dollars on special equipment and additional teachers, to make experimental tests with the various new devices, will doubtless be able to make some valuable suggestions. In the meantime, the schools that must rely upon a moderate budget and a minimum staff should exercise due caution. Recently a hard of hearing boy from the public schools who came to us and re-

mained to complete his college preparatory course made the following statement:

"I went to your school to gain an education and to learn lip reading. In these I gained more in the short time I was with you than in all the previous years of my schooling. I can spend my leisure time during the remainder of my life testing the various aids to hearing." After all has been said our chief object should be to give the deaf a thorough education, which involves correct use of English either written or spoken, then adding such embellishments as can be provided so as not to conflict with the original aim.

Superintendent and Mrs. Forrester Visit Us

During the vacation period Superintendent and Mrs. T. C. Forrester of the Rochester School, spent a few days in Frederick as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale. They visited the school on Thursday December 31st and together with the Gale family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee on New Years day. Mr. and Mrs. Forrester are well remembered in Frederick, the former having for five years been Superintendent of the Maryland School. They expressed them-



Modern Instrument Now Being Used at the Frederick, Md., School for Deaf.

selves as pleased with such improvements as have recently been made at the school. Our regret is that they might not have been with us at a time when the teachers and pupils were here.

Reunion June 1926

We are glad to extend at this early date a cordial invitation to all graduates and ex-pupils of the Maryland School to attend the quadrennial reunion to be held shortly after the close of school next June. This invitation is also extended to all deaf friends of the school who are residents of Maryland. A program committee will shortly be at work and we hope to make of this the best reunion ever.

Watch for Automobile news in the February BULLETIN.

Colorado's Daily Reminder

Again we have been favored with a pleasant reminder for the next 365 days from the Colorado School. We thank you.

Work of Maryland School for the Deaf Particularly Impressed This Granger

To The Editor of The News.

One visitor to Frederick at the State Grange meeting this week was impressed not only with the splendor of the Francis Scott Key Hotel, the glory and wealth of its historic tradition, the solidity of its financial institutions, the luxury of its homes, the substantial prosperity of its farmers, the culture and refinement of its people, but more particularly with the work of the Maryland School for the Deaf.

The results obtained there are almost as marvelous as the miracles of the Bible. Those who otherwise would grow up in ignorance are turned into efficient, educated and useful citizens of untold value to the community.

The regular routine of its class work is one of the finest examples of sustained and strenuous mental effort the writer has ever seen.

I wonder if the well-to-do people of Frederick are perfectly sure that out of the flood of milk she produces every child in that institution gets all the milk it can drink, or even the quart a day that all nutrition authorities now know is the very smallest amount that will supply the actual needs of every growing child?

Yours very respectfully,

GRANGER.

December 11, 1925.

Where Teachers Spent Christmas

The following members of our teaching staff spent a part or all of their Christmas vacation elsewhere as follows: Miss Surber, Washington; Miss Kelly, Baltimore; Miss Mauzy, Philadelphia; Miss Haight, Columbus; Miss Smith, Mercersburg; Miss Hopfer, Factoryville, Penna.; Miss McAndrew, Scranton; Miss Greiner, Allentown, Penna.; Miss Kinsman, Louisville, Ky.; Miss McClave, East Lyon, Conn.; Miss Henning, Romney, W. Va.; Miss Bickford, Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee spent several days at their "summer" camp in the mountains near Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The thermometer hovering about the zero point made the large fire place in the log cabin quite the center of attraction.

Scout Executive Seymour Speaks

Mr. Robert F. Seymour, Regional Executive Boy Scout of America, spent Tuesday January 5th in Frederick. He and Mr. Bjorlee were guests at the Kiwanis luncheon where the former delivered an address on the Boy Scout movement. On the afternoon of the same day they motored to Middletown where both addressed the High School students. A charter was made out for the Middletown troop and a new scout master installed.

Come Again, New Jersey

We were glad to have with us for a short visit the basket ball team from the New Jersey School, accompanied by Messrs Moore and Boatwright. It was a real pleasure to have with us the two gentlemen last named. The young men under their charge seemed to absorb the spirit of good sportsmanship so splendidly exemplified by their teachers. We hope the pleasure of competing with the New Jersey boys may be looked forward to as an annual event.

Completely Reconciled

Little Dorothy Dorsett, six years of age came to us in October and upon her arrival at home for the Christmas holidays the mother wrote in part as follows:

"Dorothy sure is fat and healthy looking: Must get plenty of substantial food and healthful exercise. She shows us the exercises taught her at school and when talking of going back seems very much satisfied to do so. She has twelve pennies

and can count them. She can write Elizabeth, papa, mamma, Paul and Betty without looking at the words. I think it is wonderful how much she has memorized in so short a time."

Mrs. Charlotte Dorsett.

What an Alumnus Thinks of Our New Gym

January 14, 1926

Dear Mr. Bjorlee:-

As I have a little spare time to call my own, want to write and thank you for the hearty welcome received when I was up to the dear old Maryland School with the crowd of Alumni rooters for the basketball game on Saturday, which marked the opening of the magnificent new gymnasium and trades building.

Candidly, words fail me in expressing my pleasure at the wonderful new building, you have seen fit and able to have built for the school. It still seems only a dream to me but as its a reality, its just what I have longed for years to see. It was an accomplishment that you should feel justly proud of.

Once again, allow me to say with all sincerity and with all the emphasis of which I am capable, that I consider the new gymnasium the finest in the States, for I have seen many large, nice ones, but none come within striking distance of the one now proudly owned by the School.

Assuring you of my gratitude and keen satisfaction as an Alumnus, and wishing you continued success, which you so richly deserve, I beg to remain.

Gratefully yours,

ORLANDO K. PRICE, SR.

Deaf Man Gets Hearing

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 12—"I am deaf," remarked a man giving his name as George H. Miller, when arraigned before Justice J. Scott Bower here on a charge of attempting to pass a forged check on a Hagerstown merchant.

"All right," replied Justice Bower, "you will get your hearing in the morning." He did and what Miller heard, although his apparent deafness is believed by the police to be feigned, was that he furnish \$2,000 bond for the action of the grand jury of the February term of court.—*Deaf Mutes' Journal*.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Markey spent several days during the holidays in Washington, calling at the Ely home, while in the city.

From Miami, Florida, comes a mammoth cocoanut, husk and all, to Master Richmond Kieffer who very magnanimously presents it to the school museum.

Miss Myrtle Lankford and Mr. F. P. Bratton, the former a social service worker of Baltimore, the latter a secretary in the office of State Comptroller Gordy, were visitors at the school on the 11th.

On their way to Westminster, January 23, the Gallaudet College basketball quint stopped off for a brief visit. Our former pupil, Rozelle McCall, is a member of the team and was very anxious to see our new gymnasium.

Mrs. Redmond was visited with a bereavement during the holidays. Her father, Mr. Joseph Redmond, passed away on December 24th after a lingering illness. The sympathy of the entire school is extended to Mrs. Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee were entertained to dinner by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker at Buckeystown on Sunday evening January 10th. Mr. Bjorlee addressed the Christian Endeavor at the Buckeystown Methodist Church on the same evening.

During the Christmas vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Benson had the pleasure of having with them their daughters, Miss Mary of the Hartford School and Miss Elizabeth of Gallaudet College. The young ladies paid us a visit; both are fond of their work and to all appearances are making good.

The Alumni versus the Maryland School quint competed for basketball honors January 9, this being the first game on our new gymnasium floor. The last named were victorious. The Baltimore Alumni showed their interest by chartering a large bus permitting a party of thirty-two to witness the game.

Our lower hall took on a more festive appearance than usual this year. Miss Gonso having suggested the removal of the Christmas Tree from the chapel to the rotunda where it was re-decorated and illuminated making Christmas appear as festive to those of us who remained at school as to those who spent Christmas at their respective homes.

ELY LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Ely Literary Society held Saturday night Dec. 5th. Miss Bessie Moss of Baltimore, a graduate of this school and also of Gallaudet College told us about her trip to Europe. She told us many interesting things that she saw in her travels and about the deaf in Europe whose sign language is so different from ours. She visited in Edinburgh, London, Paris and many other large places. After the lecture a rising vote of thanks was tendered the speaker by the assemblage.

Saturday night, December 12 the Ely Literary Society was treated to a program in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet by society members under the direction of Mr. Faupel. Berta Shockley rendered in beautiful signs a poem, "On Gallaudet's Birthday." John Ross gave a sketch of the life of the Founder. Then came the play called "Gallaudet and his School."

SYNOPSIS

Scene I—Dr. Cogswell's Yard at Hartford

Scene II—Library of Dr. Cogswell

Scene III—Braidwood's School in London

Scene IV—Gallaudet's School-room in Hartford

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Thomas H. Gallaudet	Billy Williamson
Dr. Cogswell	Leo Deluca
Rev. Mr. Strong	Arthur Winebrener
Members of the Board	Irvin King
	John Kulski
Mr. Woolbridge	John Barthlow
Dr. Watson	Leonard Downes
Thomas Braidwood	Harry Friedman
Laurent Clere	Coyle Smith
Alice Cogswell	Edna Hall
Sophia Fowler	Dorothy Meyers
Pupils: Edna Brewer, Helen Dells, Arietta De-Grange, Ernest Reeb, Glen Knode.	

The first 1926 meeting of the Ely Literary Society took place on January 16. The program was as follows: Lecture, "A Child's Garden of Verse" by Miss McAndrew; Reading, "The Short Cut" by Nadine Fox; Current Events by Harry Friedman; Stories, "The Truth About Giants," by Jeannette Blumberg; "The Wise Crow," by Otto Selby; "Gelert," by W. Cutchin; "The Ostrich and The Gold Watch," by Yetta Summerfeld; "The Woodcutter's Child," by Lester Brown; Dialogue, "A New Year's Resolution," by Josephine Bushey and Esther Dwyer; Declamation, "The Coming Of Spring," by M. Friedman; Critic's report by Mr. Benson. Nadine Fox, Secretary.

A Trip to Canada

(A belated vacation story that still makes interesting reading for Henry's friends.)

My father, brother Donald, and his friend Robert King and I motored in an Oakland car from Baltimore to Watkins Glen, N. Y., on Thursday Sept. 3rd, via Harrisburg and Corning, N. Y. At Montour Falls we camped for the night.

The next morning we visited the famous Glen near the city. Here we enjoyed looking at the great natural rock formations and the waters rushing down. We bought souvenir views.

At Buffalo, 411 miles from home, we spent an hour sight seeing. We went to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and my father paid 40 cents to cross the international bridge over the Niagara to the Canadian side. We bought many post-cards at the stores and addressed them to our relatives and friends.

We went to Grimsby, Ont. and camped for the night. We reached Toronto Saturday morning. We saw Lake Ontario. I have two Canadian pennies to remind me of my visit. We visited the Canadian Exposition and were much interested in the different exhibits. We saw many new automobiles, wild animals and birds. When we returned to Niagara Falls at night, we saw the beautiful electric lights on the waterfalls.

The next morning, Sept. 6th we had breakfast of sandwiches, coffee and sugar cakes and then we visited the large electric engines in a power house. Canada owns them. I bought a Niagara Falls souvenir to remember my trip. We went to North East, Pa.

On Sept. 7th we visited Erie, Pa. From there we went to Pittsburgh, Pa. We saw many iron furnaces. We saw the great Pennsylvania oil and coal regions. We spent the night about three miles from Connellsville and the next day motored to Cumberland. My father left the party and got on a train bound for Baltimore. My brother, Donald, his friend Robert King and I continued on to Big Pool, Md., where we stayed two days visiting my Uncle John. We went swimming. Then we motored to Smithsburg, Md., and to Baltimore. We arrived at home on Sept. 12th having traveled 1238 miles.—Henry W. Ross.

BASKETBALL

Our First Defeat**Shepherds College 53.****M. S. D. 33**

Our Senior basketeers ran into a startling surprise at Shepherdstown, W. Va., Friday night, Dec. 11, when they were handed a 53-33 defeat by the Shepherds College five.

Opening Game in New Gym.**Alumni 12.****M. S. D. 40.**

The new gymnasium and basketball court of the Maryland School for the Deaf was officially opened Saturday Jan. 9, when our regular school five easily defeated the stars of several years ago, playing for the school alumni team. The final score was 40-12, with the winners showing an even greater superiority.

Supt. Ignatius Bjorlee tossed the first ball to start the fray. Our school team began a vigorous assault on the goal, taking a big lead at the start and maintaining the advantage throughout. Downes and Winebrener stood out on the winners' attack, with Deluca also playing a clever floor game. Behrens and Stern bore the brunt of the Alumni's losing battle, although both missed several chances.

Md. State School.**Md. State School A.**

Winebrener	F	Pfeiler
Deluca	F	Urbanski
Downes	C	Stern
Friedman	G	Demarco
Smith	G	Fielder

Substitutions—King for Friedman; Serio for Pfeiler; Carroll for Stern; Smick for Demarco; Weitzel for Fielder; Stern for Weitzel, Behrens for Carroll. Field goals—Winebrener, 4; Deluca, 5; Downes, 6; Pfeiler, 1; Stern, 1. Foul goals—Winebrener, 4; Deluca, 1; Downes, 2; Friedman, 1; Pfeiler, 3; Stern, 3; Behrens, 2. Time of quarters—10-minutes. Referee—Victor Kreh.

St. James 24.**M. S. D. 31**

Our Senior basketball team handed the St. James School quint, at Hagerstown, a 31-24 defeat, Saturday, Jan. 16, in a contest which was fast and exciting throughout. After the score was tied 16 to 16 in the first half, the Silentees shot goals rapidly, keeping the lead until the end of the second half.

The St. James boys fought desperately, but they were unable to stem the attack of the Silentees. Winebrener and Downes did the best for the Silentees, while Warfield starred for St. James.

St. James School**M. S. S. D.**

Warfield	F	Winebrener
Mason	F	Deluca
Clark	C	Downes
Black	G	Friedman
Towson	G	Smith

Substitutes—Bell for Mason; Bishop for Tow-

son. Field goals—Warfield, 5; Clark, 1; Mason, 2; Bishop, 1; Towson, 2; Winebrener, 7; Deluca, 2; Downes, 6. Foul goals—Warfield, 2; Downes, 1. Referee—Colley, Hagerstown. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

New Jersey School 24.**M. S. D. 44**

Continuing to keep their record on their new court clean, our Senior team Monday January 18, downed the New Jersey State School for the Deaf quint, 44-24. The contest promised from the start to be closely contested, but the home club, largely due to the offensive work of Downes, was able to pile up a big lead in the first half, which the losers could not overcome.

M. S. S. D.**New Jersey**

Winebrener	F	Corello
Deluca	F	Schmidt
Downes	C	Hoberman
Friedman	G	Capasso
Smith	G	Dondiego

Substitutes—King for Winebrener, Drinks for Deluca; Lowe for Friedman; Sabol for Schmidt. Field goals—Winebrener 9; Deluca 2; Downes 8; Corello 4; Schmidt 1; Sabol 1; Hoberman 3; Dondiego 2. Foul goals—Winebrener 2; Deluca 3; Downes 1. Referee—Alvin Quinn, Frederick Y. M. C. A. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

De Molays 33.**M. S. D. 37**

The local DeMolay quint went down to defeat before our Senior basket ball team on our floor Tuesday night, January 19, in one of the most exciting contests seen here this season. Two field goals in the breath of action gave the Silentees a 37-33 victory. Downes and Winebrener again starred, with Deluca, for the winners; Dorse Shipley and Bob Miller led the way for the DeMolays.

M. S. S. D.**Frederick DeMolays**

Winebrener	F	Mohler
Deluca	F	Shipley
Downes	C	Miller
Friedman	G	Sanders
Smith	G	Kline

Substitutions—Lowe for Friedman; King for Smith. Field goals—Winebrener, 3; Deluca, 3; Downes, 7; Shipley, 5; Miller, 6; Kline, 1. Foul goals—Winebrener, 4; Deluca, 1; Downes, 3; Smith, 2; King, 1; Shipley, 6; Miller, 1; Kline, 2. Referee—Victor Kreh. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

In addition to our basket ball schedule, the following games will be:

Jan. 30th—Kendall School for Deaf, here.

Feb. 5th—Ox Fibre Co., here.

Feb. 10th.—Frederick High School, away.

Feb. 19th—Gallaudet Reserves, pending, here.

Feb. 27th—Md. State Normal at Towson.

PUPILS' ITEMS

Girls' Items

I did not come back to school until after Christmas and I know that I am way behind in my studies.—Frances McCann.

I am surprised that my sister Clarice can run her car so well. Maybe my brother and she will come up to see me soon. I hope they will. If Clarice would drive to Frederick alone, that would be fine.—Anna Clayton.

Hope everyone had a nice time on their Christmas and New Year's vacation. I had a big time on my vacation. I received lots of pretty cards. I also got one from someone in Penna. I don't know who sent it. I hope to find out.—Evelyn Townsend.

I am very much interested in taking lessons in painting at Hood College, and I expect to do china painting soon and something else which I saw in the magazine. I suppose I will get the china next week and will start it in February.—Bertha Shockley.

Yesterday at dinner Miss Nannie told me that I had a large letter. I believed that it was large but she fooled me. I laughed as my letter was very small. My mother told me that my brother had come home because he needed new glasses. I hope that he can come to see me Sunday.—Josephine Bushey.

When I went home for the Christmas vacation, I saw a large box. I asked my mother whom it was for and she told me. The label on the box said "Do not open until Christmas." But I opened it and found a large box of pretty writing paper which my cousin had sent me. I was so happy to get it.—Theresa Herold.

Boys' Items

On February 6th Miss Surber's class will give an entertainment in the Assembly Hall and half of Mr. Gale's class will assist her in the play.—Irvin King.

My brother is still working in Washington and expects to remain there until April when he expects to return to Walkersville where he probably will buy a pretty home and live with his "better half" near her people.—Arthur Winebrener.

I am very fond of playing ball. The team I am on at home won most of the games they played last summer. They were boys from different parts of Salisbury that got a team up and played other teams during the summer.—Brooks Russell.

I love to make things and I am expecting some boards from the Williamson Veneer Co., where my brother Marshall is. When they come, I expect to make some furniture which will give me plenty of employment and keep me out of mischief for a while anyway.—Billy Williamson.

I am fond of horseback riding. Some of my boy friends and I indulged in this sport during the Christmas holidays. Once I went to get on one of the horses and I happened to tickle him and he began bucking, but I got on him anyway. I rode bareback and the horse did not throw me, as I clung tight to him.—Maxson Freeman.

My mother, sister Ethel, brother Donald and I went to Clinton, Md. on Jan. 3rd. We also stopped at Round Bay, Md. Our Hudson automobile broke down. So my brother Donald telephoned to a garage in Baltimore for a man to come and fix the distributor and commutator. Then my brother Donald and I went back home arriving there at 3:30 A. M.—Henry Ross.

Our coach, Mr. Benson and assistant coach, Mr. McVernon have been training the Senior basketball team very hard, and we have a good team this year. Our team has started out the year 1926 well with five straight wins and no losses. In the last game we played, we beat the Mt. St. Mary's Preps, but it took five minutes extra time to do it, the score at the end being 27-25.—Leo DeLuca.

Last week our boys and girls and some teachers went to the new gymnasium to see the basket ball game between the M. S. D. team and the New Jersey team. There were lots of people from Frederick and some other places there. They were delighted with the game. Our boys won by the score of 44 to 24. I bought several boxes of candy down town and sold them for the Athletic Association.—Roland Murray.

Board of Visitors

President, BERNARD C. STEINER, Ph.D.*

Secretary, ERNEST HELFENSTEIN

*Deceased

Vice-President, JOHN K. SHAW

Treasurer, CHARLES MCC. MATHIAS

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THOMAS B. HAYWARD
HENRY G. PENNIMAN

SAMUEL MARVIN PEACH

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Superintendent and Principal

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Advanced Department

EDWARD P. GALE
MARGARET H. SURBER
GEORGE H. FAUPEL, B. A.
EMMA KELLY
MARY C. MAUZY
HELEN HAIGHT

Intermediate Department

REBECCA B. SMITH
EDITH H. RADCLIFFE
JULIA M. YOUNG

Primary Department

BETHEL M. HOPFER
FRANCES MARION MCANDREW
MARGUERITE GREINER
MILLCENT KINSMAN
FRANCES S. MCCLAVE
MAUDE HENNING

Teachers in Training

ANNA A. BICKFORD
MARGARET S. KENT

Teacher of Drawing

FLORENCE W. DOUB

Teacher of Household Art

BETTY LEE, B. S.

Teacher of Printing

HARRY G. BENSON

Teacher of Cabinet-Making

HORACE CUTSAIL

Teacher of Tailoring

EDWARD JAMES

Teacher of Manual Training

GEORGE H. FAUPEL, B. A.

Superintendent's Secretary

EDITH MARKEY, A. B.

Secretary

HAZEL K. MCCANNER

Physician

WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, M. D.

Oculist and Aurist

JAMES A. LONG, M. D.

Matron

NANNIE C. GONSO

Matron—Boys' Wing

MRS. JANE REDMOND

Housekeeper

MRS. FLORENCE C. DEVINE

Military Instructor and Supervisor

JAMES A. MCVERNON

Keeper of Linens

MRS. F. M. BRAMBLE

Practical Nurse

BEATRICE PRYOR

Assistant Boys' Supervisor

MRS. BERTHA ROOP

Assistant Girls' Supervisor

LOUISE A. MCCLAIN

Engineer

SAMUEL ABRECHT

Baker

FREDERICK SCHMIDT

Head Cook

JOHN S. JAMIESON

Gardener

CHARLES F. CREAGER

Night Watchman

L. D. ROELKEY

AMERICA FOR ME

'Tis fine to see the Old World, and travel up and down
Among the famous palaces and cities of renown,
To admire the crumbly castles and the statues of the
kings—

But now I think I've had enough of antiquated things.
So it's home again, and home again, America for Me!
My heart is turning home again, and there I long to be,
In the land of youth and freedom beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.
Oh, London is a man's town, there's power in the air;
And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in her hair;
And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great to study
Rome;

But when it comes to living there is no place like home;
I like the German fir-woods, in green battalions drilled
I like the gardens of Versailles, with flashing fountains
filled;

But, oh, to take your hand, my dear, and ramble for a
day

In the friendly Western woodland where Nature has her
way!

I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something seems to
lack;

The Past is too much with her, and the people looking
back.

But the glory of the Present is to make the Future
free—

We love our land for what she is and what she is to be.
Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me!
I want a ship that's westward bound to plough the roll-
ing sea,

To the blessed Land of Room Enough beyond the ocean
bars,

Where the air is full of sunlight, and the flag is full of
stars.—*Henry Van Dyke.*