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INTERESTING CLIPPINGS FROM HERE AND THERE

Queer Replies to University Quiz

Following are some of the replies received by the University of the State of New York in examinations for regents' certificates. Among those who wrote the replies were candidates for teachers' positions, for qualification to law, medical students and for admission to colleges:

The chamois is valuable for its feathers; the whale, for its kerosene oil.

The feminine gender of friar is toastress.

There were no Christians among the early Gauls. They were mostly lawyers.

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

The purpose of the skeleton:—something to hitch meat to.

The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides have been taken off.

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

When Cicero delivered his oration he was a prefix.

George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.

Sixty gallons make one hedgehog.

The stomach is just south of the ribs.

The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of Indiana.

The rosetto stone was a missionary to Turkey.—*Selected.*

BOSTON GIRLS IN TEACHERS' COLLEGE TEST SHY ON FACTS OF HISTORY

One High-Ranking Graduate Says Lincoln Turned Slavery Job Over To George Washington—Educational System Has Mayor Puzzled

Boston, Mass.—The Mayor and Superintendent of Schools want to know what is the matter with Boston's public school educational system. When a high ranking

girl, school graduate, says Abraham Lincoln had something to do with slavery, but on failing to finish the job he turned it over to George Washington, the officials say something must be off color.

Thirty-four girls took the examination for entrance to the Teachers' College and only eight passed. Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, of the school committee, was responsible for exposing the results of the examination.

He said among the answers to the questions were statements that Daniel Webster was Washington's Secretary of State, that Gettysburg was the scene of McDonogh's victory in the War of 1812; that the progressive movement in 1912 was when Roosevelt reclaimed the West and built a dam. Hurley said a girl who received a mark of 90 in her high-school mathematics had received a mark of 8 in the examination.

Dr. J. E. Burke, superintendent of schools, called in the headmasters of five suburban high schools today for an explanation, and Mayor James M. Curley issued a statement favoring an investigation into the matter.

Why Teachers Turn Gray

Some 1650 high-school and college students representative of all sections of the country took part in a current history test conducted by the *Review of Reviews*.

Eleven per cent of the students failed to recognize a photograph of President Coolidge.

Only 42 per cent knew the name of the inventor of the wireless telegraph.

Only 25 per cent could identify a tractor, even when a field of grain was used as a background.

"Ma" Ferguson, governor of Texas, was mistaken by some as president of Mexico and even as Babe Ruth. Many students thought Teapot Dome was a public building at Washington. Still others confused Mussolini with Battling Siki, Al Jolson and Billy Sunday. Some students located Mus-

cle Shoals in Italy, others placed it in the Pacific. One student asserted that the United States had purchased Japan.

The general average of the test-papers was 43 per cent. One senior high-school had papers only 14 per cent correct. City and country schools took part.

In a certain school not long ago a student incorporated this statement in her essay: "Today I have seen a most wonderful sight—a pond whose shallows are full of black tadpoles. Just fancy, some day every one of those horrid, wriggling things will be a beautiful butterfly."

And here are actual answers from grammar school examination papers:

"Queen Elizabeth rode through Coventry with nothing on, and Raleigh offered her his cloak."

"Account of the Feudal system: William the Conqueror was thrown from his horse and wounded in the feudal system and died of it."

"The trade of Spain is small owing to the insolence of the people."

"In Holland the people make use of water power to drive their windmills."

"In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, which is known as the Pilgrim's Progress."

"Charles I, was going to marry the Infanta of Spain. He went to see her and Shakespeare says he never smiled again."

"Tennyson, the greatest prose writer that ever lived, wrote the Iliad and Paradise Lost."

"A prism is a kind of dried plum because people say 'Prunes and prisms.'"

"Doldrums are army rations of spirits."
—*The Pathfinder*.

Are Commas Important

A pupil was having trouble with punctuation and was being called down by the teacher.

"Never mind, son," said a school visitor, consolingly. "It's foolish to bother about commas. They don't amount to much anyway."

"Don't they?" replied the teacher, turning to the president. Then she directed the boy to write on the board this sentence: "The president of the board says the teacher is a fool."

"Now," she continued, "put a comma after 'board' and another after 'teacher.'"
—*Clipped from the Canadian*.

But They Saved the Price of Subscription

A farmer, who thought he would save on the subscription price, sent his son over to a neighbor's to borrow the paper. In his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten minutes he looked like a warty summer squash. His cries reached the father who ran to his assistance, and failing to notice a barbed wire fence, ran into it, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a \$5 pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the mother ran, upset a 4 gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the litter. In her hurry she dropped and broke beyond repair, a \$25 set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the cream and into the parlor, thus ruining a \$40 rug. During the excitement the eldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off of four fine shirts, all to save the subscription.—*Chicago Daily Journal*.

How Far Can a Dog Run Into the Woods?

At a certain important Directors' meeting held recently, one large stockholder was prophesying dire calamities for the business. Conditions were bad, he avowed, sales were nil and profits were less than nothing. Surely business was going to the "demnition bow-wows." Then smilingly another executive broke into the monologue. "Bill," he asked, turning to the pessimistic stockholder, "how far can a dog run into the woods?" "Why, blame it all, George, I suppose a dog can run into the woods as far as he likes," responded the down-cast director, a bit nettled at such a triviality. "You're wrong," snapped the executive, "after a dog runs halfway INTO the woods, he is beginning to run OUT!"—*The Company Messenger*.

In America's Biggest City

The biggest city in America—New York City—sees many strange things every day and every week. And because men keep records and others like statistics and figures, a few of these interesting truths are made known. Here are some of them:

Two hundred and sixty-six train loads of food, or a number that would reach from New York to Philadelphia, are needed to feed the people of the city for a week.

It takes five hundred million gallons of water each day to satisfy this great city. If this amount of water was divided up in quarts, it would give a quart to every man, woman and child on the face of the earth.

There are more than twice as many people riding on the subway, the elevated and the surface cars, as ride on all the steam railroads of the whole nation put together.

More than one-third of the population of the United States entered the Grand Central Station last year.

If the streets of New York were placed end to end, they would reach to San Francisco and half-way back again. The parks and playgrounds would cover more than 8,703 acres.

There are enough Italians in the city to make a city the size of Los Angeles; one the size of Milwaukee could be populated by Austrians from New York. The Irish would fill two cities the size of Baltimore and Albany.

It costs New York \$225,000 every day for the education of its children in the public schools.

There are seventeen million books taken from the libraries every year.—*W. V. Wilson in Boys' Weekly.*

Paris Unkind to Deaf

PARIS.—Because legislators are occupied with such pastimes as over-throwing cabinets and therefore have not time to complete the laws that they do vote, parents of deaf-mute children in France must pay for their education, in spite of the fact that in 1882 primary education was declared to be both compulsory and free throughout the land.

The education law of that year included a clause to the effect that "ulterior measures will be taken with regard to deaf-mutes, blind and other children." That was forty-eight years ago and nothing has been done since.

There is in Paris a Government school for deaf-mutes, but it is not a free school. A number of parents, failing to understand

why the affliction of their children should disqualify them from the benefits of the law of 1882, refused to pay the tuition fees and brought suit against the Government school. They lost their case, the court regretting that its functions are to apply or interpret laws, not to make them.

The parents now intend to carry the matter to the Supreme Court.—*N. Y. Sun, May 2d.*

Growing Educationally

At the opening of school this fall seven of our teachers presented to Superintendent Driggs university credits for summer school and extension courses which they have completed. This is most gratifying to all concerned. For a number of years many of our teachers have been growing educationally. Every fall they hand to Supt. Driggs their transcripts of record of such work. Every fall, we are glad to say, their salaries have been increased because of their accomplishments at summer schools and in university extension study.

Teachers who thus improve themselves are surely better teachers. They become student-minded and consequently do give effective service. We hope this good work may continue indefinitely to the betterment of our school, our pupils and our teachers.—*The Utah Eagle.*

Callers

In these times of uncertainty many of the Deaf are holding on to their positions, some of them precariously. Occasionally thoughtless friends wish to see them on business, or otherwise, and call during work hours. Sometimes there are several calls at different times on the same day. Naturally this takes up much of the worker's time, and sometimes that of others. For instance there is the clerk who is obliged to drop her work to go after the one called for. The time wasted all around rightfully belongs to the firm which, of course, is none too pleased, and eventually may feel obliged to drop the deaf worker.

None of us wish this to happen, so let us keep away from our friends while they are at work. There is always plenty of time after work hours.—*Ohio Chronicle.*

HERE AND THERE AMONG THE DEAF

The South Dakota School expects to start building up a College Loan Fund for her graduates who are candidates for college entrance but find it difficult to raise the necessary funds. Supt. Tillinghast says: "It has long been our observation that with rare exceptions the outstanding leaders among the deaf are invariably those who are college trained."—*Manitoba Echo*.

Mr. LeRoy Webb, of Brownsville, Ky., has been connected with the Circuit Court Clerk's office of Edmundson County almost ever since he finished school here, in 1900, first as a deputy, but for the last dozen years or so as head of the office. He speaks well, is a fine lipreader, understands the duties of his office thoroughly so his deafness bothers him scarcely at all.—*Kentucky Standard*.

Frank K. Nilson, of Bethany, Missouri, member of Kansas City Division, has gone into the manufacturing business and is making vanilla and lemon flavoring which he is selling. He plans to add other items in this line later on.

Brother Nilson is also beginning the culture of mushrooms from pure spawn which he obtained from Canada, and will sell them either fresh or canned.

Manufacturing a line of food products is Brother Nilson's method of beating the depression.—*The Frat*.

We have been asked how many deaf persons are employed in Canadian post offices and we supply the following information through the courtesy of Mr. H. W. Roberts. The total number is approximately sixty-three. Of these, fourteen are in the Toronto office, seven in Ottawa, two in Hamilton and one in London. Also one deaf man has for many years been on the Brantford customs house staff. All of these have made good and many of them are regarded as among the most expert and efficient clerks in these offices.—*The Canadian*.

At this particular time no investigation into a situation where industry is involved would be complete were we to omit that constantly heard term, technocracy. So far not a great deal has been written about the deaf worker's particular relation to the machine age, but in an article on the Deaf Worker in Modern Industry, written by Mr. Ben M. Schowe and published in *The*

Vocational Teacher we find this reference to the subject: "That the Deaf as a whole readily adapt themselves to the regime (may we call it) of mass production seems to be well established. As a class, they have nothing to fear from modern industrial trends. It favors their temperament probably more than that of the average hearing worker."—*Virginia Guide*.

In the latest issue of *The Iowa Hawkeye* there is a picture showing a special wrecker built by Mr. Robert Grant of Des Moines, Iowa.

It was built up on the chassis of a Cadillac sedan and was in the making for five weeks minus the time required by Mr. Grant for handling his regular trade. You will understand from this that Mr. Grant is in business for himself. He is located at the corner of one of Des Moines' largest garages and business has increased so much of late he has been able to employ another deaf man to help him.

He has an alliance with five of the insurance companies of Des Moines to handle all their work in fixing wrecked cars and has the benefit tools for this work as the Fairmount Tool Company of Cleveland, Ohio, appointed him to demonstrate their tools for the benefit of 1300 visiting garage men.—*The Ohio Chronicle*.

Dr. Arthur Clancy, a deaf dentist, has maintained an office, with a large public patronage, in Cincinnati, Ohio, for many years.

Warren Haaser, a product of the South Dakota School is associated with his father in the raising of live stock. They have about 1000 head of sheep, 600 steers grazing on their 2000 acre ranch in Buffalo Gap, South Dakota.

Ever hear of a hearing Eskimo lady becoming the wife of a deaf man? There is one in Nome, Alaska, and she is Mrs. Dudley Sheldon, wife of a deaf pharmacist. Mr. Sheldon received his education at the Lexington Ave., School, New York City.

When the Gladiolus Society of Cincinnati held its second annual show at Norwood in August, Mr. Jas. Frazer, a graduate of the Ohio School, and the owner of a floral garden at Blue Ash, Ohio, came out winner of 21 first prizes and 11 second prizes, a fact of which he is justly proud.—*Deaf Oklahoman*.

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

Word was just received announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rice, Cumberland, Md., on May 2.

Mrs. Ellen P. Siegle and Mr. Byard Wootten, Mr. and Mrs. Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin and Mr. Charles Blessing, the latter five of Harrisburg, Pa., were Mother's Day visitors.

Mr. Argyl Grove, manager of the Sharpsburg, Md., team for which Leonard Downes has contracted to pitch this summer, is a nephew of Mrs. Willrena Dwyer, this lady has informed us.

Mr. Roland Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley entertained the Five Hundred Club on May 11 and June 3 respectively. Prizes and refreshments there were as a matter of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connor of Pittsburgh, Pa., included Frederick on their honeymoon trip and so they stopped to pay our school a visit on May 10. While in the city they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McVernon.

The late Miss Bertha Bauernschmidt in whose honor her brother Frederick bequeathed \$50,000 in his will to this school, and Mr. Gustavus Thies, donor of the Star high wheeler, were schoolmates in their young days at the Knapp School, many years since discontinued.

The following deaf were commencement day visitors: Mrs. Edwin Markel, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Floyd Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Babington, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin King, Miss Mary Saylor, Messrs Herbert Hush, Joseph Volluse, Roy Amberg, Wilbert Silbs, Ziba Simmons, Roy King and Roscoe Houpt.

Alfred Pritchett Shockley, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley was baptized in the institution chapel Tuesday night, May 23, by Rev. George Almo of Stockholm, Sweden, who was the guest of the school during commencement week. This is the third child Rev. Almo has baptized since he came to America last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Isaacson's daughter was also baptized by him.

Since the discontinuance of the services of Rev. O. J. Whildin on May 1, the Episcopal Mission for the deaf, Baltimore, has been under the guidance of Rev. Chalmers, the rector of Grace and St. Peter's Church.

Regular Sunday services for the deaf continue, with the Rev. Chalmers in charge and assisted by Mr. E. P. Gale who acts as interpreter. The arrangement is temporary and will continue until a successor is appointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Faupel accompanied Mr. Gale and daughter, Miss Ruth, to Baltimore on May 21 to attend service.

In the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal* of May 18 we came across the following notice of the death of Miss Sheridan who taught a class at this school in the spring of 1908: Aged 81, the most zealous Christian in Chicago deafdom—Miss Laura Sheridan—died May 3 in a local hospital, after several operations were in vain. "Just worn out." This gentle, smiling lady wrote for several hearing religious publications; had some thirty years' experience as a teacher of the deaf.

Our old friend and fellow dahlia bug, George William Veditz, is in one pickle of a fix. There has been almost no snow at all in Colorado this past winter, and the water supply in Colorado Springs is threatened. In fact, restrictions as to its use already have been posted. Just a few miles to the west, on the other side of the Rockies, there has been so much snow that it will take long months to thaw it up. George William is worried about his garden. Small wonder, we doubt if there is an amateur in the country who has a finer collection of dahlias. And to make it all the more ironic, in other years George has suffered heavy loss from too much rain.—*Mueller in Kentucky Standard*.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Annual Joint Outing of Baltimore and Washington Divisions, N. F. S. D., will be held in Herring Run Park on July 4. Excellent plans have been made to give all a real good time. Herring Run Park is on N. Harford Road, Baltimore. No. 19 cars pass the park. Come and spend the Fourth with us.

THE COMMITTEE.

The Annual picnic of the Maryland Deaf will be held in Grove No. 10, Druid Hill Park on Saturday, August 5. The excursion to Tolchester Beach will be held on August 6. The usual good time is in store for all who come.

THE COMMITTEE.

Fifty Years Ago, June, 1883

The funeral of Mrs. James S. Wells was held at the school for Colored Deaf and Dumb in Baltimore on the 15th. Mr. Ely acted as interpreter at services conducted by Rev. Woodcock. Pallbearers were C. J. Peregoy, H. F. Achey, H. Anderson and C. Linton. Mrs. Wells leaves two children.

On May 16 Miss Annie B. Barry and Prof. C. M. Grow with his son Harvey took a trip to Washington to witness the unveiling of the memorial bust to the late President Garfield at Gallaudet College Chapel.

Twenty-five Years Ago, June, 1908

Miss Margaret Crandall goes to Franklin, W. Va., to visit an uncle.

Downham Dixon and Harvey Insley spend the vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tschiffely as last year.

The base-ball game at Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, was witnessed by three of our older girls, Leila Thompson, Sallie Leitch and Elsie Murray.

Through the kindness of Eloine Dean's mother, the pupils of Miss Maywood's class were treated to a ride to Spout Springs.

ELY LITERARY SOCIETY

According to custom, once a year in the spring the Ely Literary Society invites a prominent deaf man from outside to give a talk. On May 6 Rev. A. D. Bryant, Gallaudet, 1880, baptist minister of Washington, addressed the members, his subject being "The Two Roads." He knew from his experiences in life what good advice to give the young folks.

The Senior Reading Room boys entertained with a play called, "As You Like It" during the regular meeting of the Ely Literary Society on May 13. "As You Like It" is one of Shakespeare's famous dramas. The play was directed by Mr. McVernon. The audience applauded the director and the reading room boys to show their appreciation of the play. The characters were as follows:

Duke, living in exile	Ernest Reeb
Frederick, his brother	Howard Amberg
Rosalind, daughter to the Duke	Lawrence Brode
Celia, daughter to Frederick	Melvin Kelly
Amiens, lord attending on the Duke	N. Rothman
LeBeau, lord attending on Frederick	L. Longfellow
Oliver, son of Sir Rowland	Nelson King
Orland, son of Sir Rowland	Otto Seibly
Charles, a wrestler	David Mellott
Corin, a country man	{ Walton Stancliff
Adam, a servant	
Attendants	{ Newman Norford
	{ Harold Hopkins

A program that proved entertaining as well as instructive was presented the Ely Literary Society in the gymnasium on the night of Saturday, May 20, by the school's troops No. 8 and No. 16. Activities were under the guidance of Scoutmasters McVernon and Winebrener. The event was attended by Supt. Bjorlee and Mr. Henry R. Coates, Scout Executive. Prizes were

awarded to Nelson King for scouting and Lewis Longfellow and Charles Knowles for exhibits of handiwork.

Formation of Troops for Review: (a)—Inspection; (b)—Salute to Flag; (c)—Pledge to Flag; (d)—Review by Supt. I. Bjorlee, Past President Francis Scott Key District and Mr. Coates, Scout Executive.

Demonstrations: (a)—Scout Oath; (b)—Scout Law.

Pageant of Scouting Activities: Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life.

Contests: (a)—Barrel Tilting; (b)—Wood chopping; (c)—Blindfold Boxing; (d)—Tug-o-War; (e)—Flint & Steel Fire Making.

Indian Ceremonies: (a)—Scalp Dance; (b)—Medicine Pipe.

Scout Stunts: (a)—Floor Pyramid; (b)—George Washington Bridge; (c)—Tower Building (d)—Pyramid Building.

Exhibits of Scoutcraft: To be judged for winning prizes by Supt. I. Bjorlee, Mr. Coates, Mr. Faupel and Mr. Benson.

Scout Games: (a)—Stealing the Bacon; (b)—Locomotive Relay; (c)—Boat Race; (d)—Patrol Horse Race; (e)—Slap the Duck.

Awards: Brief address and Presentation of Prizes to winning scouts and patrols by Supt. I. Bjorlee.

Closing Remarks by Scout Executive Henry R. Coates.

Scout Benediction by Mr. Benson.

The final meeting of the Ely Literary Society for the year 1932-'33 was held in the auditorium on May 27, with Otto Seibly, class president, in the chair. The following program was rendered by the graduating class of 1933.

Class Poem, "Parting"	Arietta DeGrange
Class Bequests	Nelson King
Class Prophecy	Walton Stancliff
Class History	{ Edna Hall
	{ Yetta Summerfeld
Reading, "Beautiful Long-haired Princess"	Lawrence Brode
	{ Melvin Kelly
	{ Ernest Reeb
Who's Who	
Farewell Speech	Mary Champeno

FOURTH ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET

By placing third in the shotput, the last event on the program, the Maryland School for the Deaf track team won the annual triangular meet from Frederick high school and Church Street School on Bjorlee field of the Maryland School Monday, May 15. The victory was the first for the Silentees since the origin of the meet.

The Silentees won only after an uphill fight with Frederick high school, which extended from the twelfth event until the finish. The winners started out fast and at one time held a margin of 17 points. The Cadets rallied to tie matters at 59-all and from then until the concluding event, the shot-put, honors were about even. The Maryland School compiled 99 points, Frederick, 97 and Church Street School, 25.

Two new records were made and several equalled. Everhart of the Maryland School set a new mark for the senior running broad jump and "Toady" Heim of Frederick bettered the former record in the running high jump.

The following officiated: George H. Faupel, Sr., chief judge; Charles H. Ramsberg, L. Hubert Derr and Lawrence Brode, track judges; H. G. Benson and Arthur Winebrenner, field judges; J. A. McVernon, starter; Leonard Downes, timer; George E. Salter, Ernest Reeb and Nelson King, clerks of the course.

The summary:

50-yard dash—Won by Young, Frederick; McCombe, Church Street, second; Staph, Frederick, third. Time—6 1-5 seconds.

440-yard relay—Won by Young, Smith, Faupel, Staph, Frederick; Church Street, second; Maryland School, third. Time—59 2-5 seconds.

95-POUND CLASS

60-yard dash—Won by Highkin, Maryland School; Schiffner, Maryland School, second; McConnell, Frederick, third. Time—7 4-5 seconds.

440-yard relay—Won by Schiffner, Singer, Blumenthal, Highkin, Maryland School; Church Street, second; Frederick, third. Time—57 4-5 seconds.

115-POUND CLASS

70-yard dash—Won by W. Kelly, Maryland School; M. Kelly, Maryland School, second; Whitmore, Frederick, third. Time—8 1-5 seconds.

660-yard relay—Won by Taylor, Kalinowski, Frey, Click, Maryland School; Frederick, second; Church Street, third. Time—1.27 1-5.

Running broad jump—Won by Marrone, Frederick; C. Frye, Maryland School, second; Blank, Church Street, third. Distance—17 feet.

JUNIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

80-yard dash—Won by Marrone, Frederick; C. Frye, Maryland School, second; W. Taylor, Maryland School, third. Time—9 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Smith, Frederick; Hoffman, Frederick, second; W. Kelly, Maryland School, third. Time—25 1-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Insley, Frederick; Molesworth, Frederick, second; Hopkins, Maryland School, third. Distance—5 feet, 2 inches.

660-yard medley relay—Won by Taylor, Kalinowski, Frey, Click of Maryland School; Frederick, second; Church Street, third. Time—1.26.

SENIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

100-yard dash—Won by Elliott, Maryland School; Stevens, Frederick, second; Heim, Frederick, third.

Time—10 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Elliott, Maryland School; W. Kelly, Maryland School, second; Molesworth, Frederick, third. Time—59 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Sebly, Maryland School; Geiger, Maryland School, second; Compher, Frederick, third. Time—2.25.

Mile relay—Won by Sebly, Miller, W. Kelly, Elliott of the Maryland School; Frederick, second. Time—4.04 4-5.

Running high jump—Won by Heim, Frederick; Dansberger, Frederick, second; Stevens, Frederick, third. Distance—5 feet, 5 inches. New record.

Running broad jump—Won by Everhart, Maryland School; Stevens, Frederick, second; Heim, Frederick, third. Distance—19 feet. New record.

8-pound shotput—Won by Stevens, Frederick; Heim, Frederick, second; Ingrassio, Maryland School, third. Distance—43 feet.—*Frederick News-Post*, May 16.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NEWS

On the evening of May 9 the girls' and boys' regular basketball teams, their coaches, the eleven members of the graduating class, and their teachers were invited to a banquet by Supt. and Mrs. Bjorlee in their dining room. After the banquet was over, we assembled in the parlor and talked. Mr. Bjorlee read the names of seven boys who had played on the team and they stood in line before him. He gave a short talk on Sportsmanship, then awarded emblems given by the M. S. S. D. A. A. Those who received the emblems were: Howard Amberg, Otto Sebly, Nelson King, Walton Stancliff, Ernest Reeb, Lawrence Brode and Melvin Kelly. *Melvin Kelly, Reporter.*

GIRL SCOUTS

A party was held at the last Girl Scout meeting, Monday, May 22, in honor of Patrol Leader Edna Hall, who is a member of this year's graduating class. Mary Champeno, Arietta DeGrange and Yetta Summerfeld, of the 1933 class, were guests.

The meeting was opened by saluting the flag and repeating the Girl Scout Promise and the Laws.

Several games were played and a good time was had by all present.

Miss Benson presented each graduate with a little gift. In a short talk she asked that each Scout remember and try to live up to the Girl Scout Laws.

Delicious refreshments consisting of punch, cakes, nuts and mints were served.

The meeting was closed by standing in the Friendship Circle and saying taps.

Elsie Bealmear, Girl Scout Scribe.

The Maryland Bulletin

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DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

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

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FREDERICK, MARYLAND, JUNE, 1933

Sixty-fifth Annual Commencement

—Frederick News-Post—

Ten graduates were awarded diplomas at the sixty-fifth annual commencement of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, Prof. Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent, Thursday afternoon. The exercises were held in the auditorium, which was crowded to capacity, by a large number of visitors. In addition to the diplomas a number of prizes in cash and medals were also awarded.

Immediately following the indoor exercises the annual competitive drill of the school battalion took place on the front lawn witnessed by a very large crowd. James A. McVernon is the teacher in charge of military tactics and Ernest Reeb was in command. Major Elmer F. Munshower, Mayor of Frederick, was the officer in charge. Competition was through the process of elimination and the drill elicited a great deal of interest. The three winners who were presented silver and bronze medals in competitive drill work were: First, Lawrence Brode, Midlothian, Md.; second, Robert Everhart, Baltimore, and third, William Taylor, Frostburg. Ernest Reeb, Baltimore, was awarded the superintendent's gold medal for being the best drill officer.

The graduates receiving diplomas were:
HIGH CLASS:

Howard Michael Amberg, Baltimore.
Lawrence Arnold Brode, Midlothian.
Arietta Helen DeGrange, Elkridge.
Edna Elizabeth Hall, Royal Oak.

Melvin Bernard Aloysius Kelly, Baltimore.

Nelson Albert King, Harford County.

Walton Elmore Stancliff, Lanham.

Yetta Edith Summerfeld, Baltimore.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY:

Mary Elizabeth Champeno, Lanham.

Otto Stephen Joseph Sebly, Baltimore.

Percussion Orchestra

Miss Kent

Anvil Chorus

Verdi

Rhythmic Exercises

Kindergarten

Miss Noland and Miss Benson

The Chimes of Dunkirk

Danish Greeting

Salutatory

Old Glory's Greatest Glory

Mary Elizabeth Champeno

Rhythmic Exercises

Primary

Miss Henning and Mrs. Sadler

Song

"We Are Happy Boys and Girls"

A March

Doll Dance

Primary

Miss Childress and Mrs. Quinn

Presentation of Class

Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent

Rhythmic Exercises

Intermediate

Miss Gale, Miss Jehli and Miss Houchin

America

The Highland Fling

Rhythmic Exercises

Intermediate

Miss Kent and Miss Wray

Old Folks at Home

Sweet and Low

Tap Dances:

a. Navy Cheer Leader

b. Waltz Clog

c. Turkey in the Straw

Presentation of Prizes

John K. Shaw, President, Board of Visitors

Awarding of American Legion Flag

Charles McC. Mathias

Valedictory

The Value of Scouting

and Military Training

Otto Stephen Joseph Sebly

Songs

Advanced

Miss Radcliffe and Miss Kent

Old Kentucky Home

Pack up Your Troubles

O Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean

Anchors Aweigh

Star Spangled Banner

Benediction

Rev. George Almo

Stockholm, Sweden

Prior to the exercises a large number of persons visited the Trades Building and the Academic Building open for inspection from 11 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Following the exercises a

splendid exhibit of art, cooking, sewing, rug weaving, manual training, cabinet making, printing, shoemaking, tailoring and class work was inspected. The exhibits were the work of the students and reflected much credit on their talent and ability.

The competitive exhibition of military tactics and rifle drill on the front lawn concluded the exercises of the day. The exhibition was witnessed by a large crowd which evidenced much interest in the military tactics of the school battalion. Interest in the result increased as one after the other was eliminated finally leaving the winners. Superintendent Bjorlee and Major Munshower warmly congratulated the winners. The drill reflected much credit on the students.

Refreshments, prepared by the students of the Domestic Science Department, were served during the exercises on the lawn.

SURVEY OF ADULT DEAF

A report of a survey of the adult deaf of Maryland, made by a commission appointed by Governor Albert C. Ritchie and authorized by the Maryland Legislature, was made by Professor Bjorlee, chairman of the Commission, at the annual meeting of the board of visitors of the school held at 10:30 o'clock.

Interesting data was contained in the survey of adult deaf made by the commission composed of John H. Baker, of Baltimore and Buckeystown, vice-president of the board of the Maryland School; Prof. Bjorlee, superintendent of the school; Attorney Vincent Demarco, Judge Charles E. Moylan and Orlando K. Price, of Baltimore. The commission was assisted in securing data by a committee of twelve persons, eleven of whom were deaf.

Statistics regarding 525 deaf adults in Maryland were compiled and indicated that 330 of the number had attended the Maryland State School for the Deaf, showing that the great majority attended the school located here. Of the 525 persons, the greatest number, 140, are of the Methodist denomination; there are 135 married men and 142 married women; only three persons of the 525 are divorced; and there are 153 single men and 73 single women. Of the 525 persons, 331 men and women are employed permanently. 144 are not employed, and for 50 persons there is no definite information. Of the entire 525 persons there are but 32 for whom a home would be desirable.

Prof. Bjorlee, in his report for the past year, stated that there have been 184 pupils at the school, 104 boys and 80 girls, which include 20 new admissions and three re-admissions.

The average age of pupils is 13½ years. The health was reported as unusually good. A new faculty member will be added next year in the person of Miss Mary Emma Zeigler of Talladega, Ala., who will succeed Miss Dorothy Gale. The latter will be married next month. Miss Cora Paulson, a member of the staff, will not return due to failure to qualify under rigid physical health requirements of the retirement system. Miss Frances McAndrew, who has been absent during the past year due to ill health, is expected to return to her duties next fall.

Prof. Bjorlee stated, in closing:

"It is a pleasure in concluding this my fifteenth annual report to announce that we have a plant which in every particular is adequate for the carrying on of the type of work which has been entrusted to us. It has been a pleasure to serve during the period of growth and progress, both in the matter of facilities and enrollment. Furthermore, from the standpoint of staff personnel, both as to teachers and household, I believe we have never been better prepared to receive deaf children, give them proper care, and train them along the latest approved methods of instruction."

BOARD MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE

An election of officers took place and resulted in the re-election of: John K. Shaw, Baltimore, president; John H. Baker, of Baltimore and Buckeystown, vice-president; Ernest Helfenstein, this city, secretary; and Charles McC. Mathias, this city, treasurer. Members of the board of visitors were entertained at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Officers of the board who attended the meeting were: Mr. Shaw, Mr. Helfenstein, Mr. McC. Mathias; the following additional members of the executive committee, Richard P. Ross, chairman; George R. Dennis, Jr., and Richard Potts, this city; and the following other members of the board: Palmer Tennant, Hagerstown; M. Ernest Jenkins, Oscar E. Webb and Henry G. Penniman, Baltimore; S. Elmer Brown, Dr. Charles H. Conley, Jacob Rohrback, Robert E. Delaplaine, Thomas B. Hayward and Samuel G. Duvall, Frederick.

One of the visitors to the school who has been spending several days there is Rev. George Almo, of Stockholm, Sweden, leaves shortly for Toronto, Canada, where he has been called to take charge of a church for the deaf of that section.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Acknowledgments were made of the following gifts which have been received since the meeting of the board in November:

To John K. Shaw for pound boxes of chocolates for pupils and teachers at Christmas time.

Isaac H. Moss, \$25 for pupils who remain at school during Christmas vacation.

George Wm. Veditz of Colorado Springs for a large assortment of dahlia and gladiolus bulbs.

Mrs. Isaac H. Moss, for six handsome framed pictures.

Mrs. David Lowenstein for unleavened bread for Hebrew children.

Riggs Brothers, Baltimore, two thoroughbred Rhode Island Red cockerels.

The *Frederick News-Post* and the *New Citizen* for free subscriptions.

The Tivoli and Frederick Theaters for reduced rates and free admissions.

The American Legion for classroom flag.

The museum has received the following donations:

Mrs. John A. Trundle of Centreville, ancient candle snuffer and other articles.

Gustavus Thies of Severna Park, high wheel Star bicycle of 1880.

L. D. Bertillion of Mineola, Texas, a sizable fragment from the largest known meteor.

Various articles for the museum were also contributed by Charles Wiemuth, John M. Jamieson and Mrs. Helena Wills.

Books were contributed by Guild of St. John of Beverly, London; William Williamson, New Jersey, and Mrs. Anna Brown, of Baltimore.

The following other prizes were awarded during the exercises in the afternoon.

Charles E. Moylan, scholarship, \$5, Marie Meyd, Baltimore.

Mrs. David Lowenstein, vocational training, \$5, Lawrence Brode, Midlothian; \$5, Edna Hall, Royal Oak; \$2.50, Charles Frey, Thurmont; \$2.50, Kermit Keyser, Millers.

Edith Markey, deportment, \$5, Ethel Howell, Bel Air.

George Faupel, Literary Society, \$2.50, Otto Seibly, Baltimore.

Florence W. Doub Memorial Prize by the Frederick Art Club, \$5, Arietta DeGrange, Elkridge; \$5, Michael Stefanowicz, Baltimore.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, faithfulness, \$2.50, Melvin Kelly, Baltimore; \$2.50, Yetta Summerfeld, Baltimore.

Mary D. Cason, courtesy, trustworthy, helpfulness prize to a pupil between the third and fifth grades, \$2, Sue Scheuerman, Baltimore.

Arthur Winebrener, scout prizes, Troop No. 8, Nelson King, Harford County; Troop No. 16, Frederick Semler, Hagerstown.

Edward James, tailoring prizes, Joseph Tucker, Sparrows Point, Frederick Connick, Aquasco.

Sergeant Lawrence Everhart Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, medal to the pupil displaying the best citizenship, dependability, cooperation, leadership and patriotism, Lewis Longfellow, Salisbury.

George McCleery, gold watch to the boy and girl showing highest scholarship record during the year, Robert Everhart, Baltimore; Ethel Hall, Royal Oak.

Elizabeth and Helen Moss, Golden Rule prizes of \$25, given by Isaac H. Moss, each to the boy and girl who during the year has best exemplified the Golden Rule, Nelson King, Harford County; Evelyn Wenner, Cumberland.

Superintendent's gold medal for best drill officer, Ernest Reeb, Baltimore.

Competitive drill medals given by James A. McVernon were won by Lawrence Brode, Midlothian; Robert Everhart, Baltimore and William Taylor, Frostburg.

Baccalaureate Address

Rev. John S. Adam of the Christ Reformed Church, Middletown, delivered the Baccalaureate Address at the regular hour on Sunday afternoon, May 21. Rev. Adam's theme was "The Universal Question" and in the development of this theme he clearly presented the fact that in this more or less materialistic age, we should not lose sight of that which is of more importance than the accumulation of wealth or fame.

Several songs suited to the occasion were rendered by the older pupils.

Following the exercises in the auditorium the regular Sunday evening parade was given on the front lawn by the battalion, Rev. Adam and Mr. Bjorlee acting as reviewing officers.

Posture Study of Deaf Children

Dr. J. F. Rogers and Miss Stella T. Seber of the Department of the Interior, Office of Education, spent commencement day at the school. Dr. Rogers is making a special study of posture as it pertains to the normal and to the deaf child. An opportunity was given to Dr. Rogers and Miss Seber to hurriedly inspect the posture of each child in school. They were very much interested in the military feature and particularly in the rhythmic exercises given during the afternoon program.

Growth in Field and Track Work

Bjorlee Field was the scene of a most interesting athletic event on the afternoon of May 15. That the providing of suitable facilities in the form of a spacious field and cinder track has materially stimulated interest and ability to perform, may be evidenced by the results of the four inter-scholastic tournaments which have been held since the completion of the field: 1930, Frederick High School 51, Maryland School 31. 1931, Frederick High School 119, Maryland School 68, Church Street School 31. 1932, Frederick High School 112, Maryland School 106, Church Street School 24. 1933, Maryland School 99, Frederick High School 97, Church Street School 25. At the Frederick County High School field and track meet recently, the Frederick High School won first place, the Maryland School not seeking admission.

Rev. Almo Again Visits Us

Rev. George Almo, of Stockholm, Sweden, who has been spending several months in this country studying educational methods and the general status of the deaf, returned to Frederick where he spent an additional week as a guest of the school. It was a pleasure to again entertain Rev. Almo, who has made many friends wherever he has gone. Although it is the expressed purpose of Rev. Almo to eventually return to Sweden, he is desirous of spending some time on the American Continent, and upon leaving Frederick, May 26, he went to Toronto for the purpose of investigating a call which had come to him to serve as minister of the deaf of that section.

Senior and Basketball Banquet

Members of the senior class, also the first basketball teams of the boys and girls, were entertained to a banquet on the evening of May 10. Following the dinner, toasts

were responded to by the various faculty members present, by the captains of the basket ball teams and by the class officers. The event was altogether a delightful one and represented a fitting conclusion to the social events in which the pupils had participated during the year.

Washington County Officials Pay Visit

On Wednesday, May 24, Superintendent B. J. Grimes of Hagerstown accompanied by Mr. B. Boswell, member of the Board of Education together with three of the supervising teachers, Miss Katherine Healey, Miss Pauline Blackford and Miss Anne Richardson, witnessed the work at the school.

Dr. Apple President Forty Years

Elaborate exercises were held at Hood College, Frederick, on the afternoon of May 12 to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of Dr. Joseph H. Apple's becoming head of that splendid institution for women. Under Dr. Apple's leadership a small college with little in the way of buildings and equipment has been transformed into a modern college of first class rating, with seven handsome buildings and a magnificent campus. Governor Ritchie was present to speak in behalf of the State of Maryland. A large number of colleges and universities were represented. Dr. L. W. Boe, President of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, delegated Mr. Bjorlee to extend personal greetings in his behalf from that Mid West institution of learning.

Mildred Livesay

Friends at the school were grieved to learn of the sudden death of a former pupil, Mildred Livesay, at her home near Emmitsburg on May 9. Mildred went to the home of relatives in Virginia at the close of school last year and there she found employment. Two weeks prior to her death the young lady returned to her parental home in frail health. The suddenness of her passing came, however, unexpected.

Upon request of the family, four of the older boys, Nelson King, Walton Stancliff, Lawrence Brode and Melvin Kelly, attended the funeral on the eleventh where they served as pallbearers. The matron, Mrs. Klipp, also attended the funeral, bringing with her a handsome spray of spring flowers as a token of esteem from the older girls.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Edith Markey, so well known to all the Alumni, paid the school a long promised visit.

Miss Margaret Surber of Staunton, Virginia, visited friends at the school on May 16.

Mr. and Mr. Chas. K. Brown of Staunton, Virginia, were interested visitors at the school on commencement day.

Mr. Bjorlee delivered the Commencement address at the Crisfield High School on Monday, May 29. The trip was made by automobile, Mrs. Bjorlee accompanying.

On May 13, Mr. Bjorlee motored to Washington for an interview with Superintendents E. A. Gruver, A. E. Pope and Dr. Percival Hall.

Rev. Arthur Boll, Lutheran clergyman to the deaf of New York, was a visitor at the school on May 15. Rev. Boll is in charge of a congregation of deaf in Baltimore, to which point he makes monthly visits.

A tea in honor of Miss Dorothy Gale, member of the teaching staff and who is to be married early in June, was given by Mrs. Bjorlee on the afternoon of May 17. Decorations, flowers and refreshments all carried out a color scheme of yellow and green.

The Frederick Monday Musicales recently held two programs at the school, one on the evening of May 15, the musicians being representatives of the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. At the regular meeting on Monday, May 22, music was furnished by the local members.



Mr. Gustavus Thies with the ancient bicycle which he rode from Baltimore to Frederick and then presented to the school museum.

PUPILS' ITEMS

Girls' Items

Yesterday I got a letter from my mother. She said that I shall go home on the bus. I am so glad. I shall be delighted to see my family. I like to travel on a bus better than on a train.—Vera Cirri.

On May 26 Rev. Almo went on a bus to Philadelphia from this school. Soon he will go to Canada where he has accepted a position as a preacher. I hope he will be successful.—Ruth Pittman

On June 18 some boys and girls from our school will go to the Convention at Trenton, New Jersey, and will sing and dance for the people there. I think they will have an enjoyable time.—Clara Koontz.

The little pupils looked lovely at Commencement. Also the big girls looked very well. The chapel was like fairyland with many flowers and nicely dressed ladies in clothes of pretty colors.—Vera Draper.

There are a great many different kinds of books in our school room. There are love stories, war stories and fairy stories. I don't know which kind I like best. Sometimes the words are too hard for me to understand.—Myrtle Erbe.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Gaskell had some of the girls serve cookies and fruit punch to the people. I served. When we had finished the girls, who served, had their refreshments. It was very hot weather but we enjoyed ourselves.—Catherine Strosnider.

On Commencement Day we gave three tap dances in the auditorium. One was the Navy Cheer Leader Dance and the others were Waltz Clog and Turkey in the Straw. We wore white blouses, white trousers and red caps. We carried red flags.—Ruth Jones.

Richmond Kieffer's mother fell in the barn and broke four vertebrae. She will have her back in a cast for four weeks and will have to stay in bed. It is too bad! Before Christmas their home burned down. They are having a great deal of bad luck.—Mildred Dick.

I got a letter from my sister Mildred last Tuesday at dinner time. I was so glad to hear from her. She told me that she could not come to see me on Commencement Day. I also got a box from her on Wednesday night. I found a silk dress in it. The

dress fitted me all right.—Ethel Tobin.

Yesterday afternoon my relatives came to see me. They went to the chapel and enjoyed the exercises. I showed them my dress which I made. I looked for my teacher on the lawn to introduce her to them, but could not find her. They liked the boys' drill.—Nellie Martz.

Melvin Kelly and I won prizes for faithfulness from Rev. D. E. Moylan. I appreciate the gift and perhaps I shall spend the money for something I need or perhaps I shall save it. I have received prizes for faithfulness at two different times, and one for deportment.—Yetta Summerfeld.

I have enjoyed my year at the Maryland School very much. I think the work that is done here is very interesting. The more I see of the work that is done with the deaf the more interesting it becomes. I am very sorry that I have not a longer time to stay and see still more.—Mary Champeno.

Last Monday night we Girl Scouts went to a meeting in the Girls' Reading Room and had a party in honor of a Girl Scout who had graduated. Miss Mary Benson gave some presents to the graduates. We were treated to cakes, peanuts, candies and grape punch. We surely enjoyed the refreshments.—Pauline Bensley.

I heard that Miss McAndrew is going to come back to this school next September to teach in the High Class. I am really glad that she will be my teacher next September because I know she is a fine teacher. We have not seen her for a year. She has been staying at home. She went to the hospital twice for operations. Now she is getting strong, I hear.—Marie Meyd.

Last week some of my class were very busy writing letters and pasting the pictures for a portfolio to send to a school in Rio de Janeiro. Bill drew a Red Cross on the cover and lettered it. Mrs. Hammond is the head of the Junior Red Cross and she will send the portfolios to a school in Rio de Janeiro. I hope the pupils will answer our notes and write about their school.—Minnie Ettlin.

A few months ago Rev. Mr. Almo came here from Sweden. He is tall, rather fat and handsome. He traveled all over our country for several months visiting schools

for the deaf. Some of the girls took pictures of him for we all like him. The day after commencement he started for Canada where he will preach. He was going to stop in Philadelphia for a few days on the way.—Irma Hopkins.

On May 23 we went to the chapel as usual at 7 o'clock in the evening. There was going to be a baptism. When the minister, Rev. George Almo, came into the chapel we stood up to show him respect. Rev. Almo offered a prayer. He then asked Mr. and Mrs. Shockley to bring their baby to him. He took the little boy in his arms, sprinkled water on his head and gave him his blessing. The child was named Alfred Pritchett.—Lillian Tippet.

Yesterday I enjoyed Commencement Day very much. I had company consisting of my mother, sisters, Jessie and Elsie, nieces Lisabeth Ann and Elsie Dade and their Aunt, Mrs. Jones. I was glad that my guests saw Ethel get the scholarship prize from McCleery's of Frederick. I won the prize for the best cooking and sewing from Mrs. David Lowenstein. When my family and friends had gone home last night I felt as though I did not want such an enjoyable time to end.—Edna Hall.

On May 25 which was Commencement Day, Supt. Bjorlee announced the winners of the prizes and Mr. Shaw presented the prizes to the boys and girls who had won them. I did not know that I was to receive the prize for deportment, but I was very happy to get it. I realize that my family will be proud of me because I got the prize. I have tried hard this year but next year I shall try even harder to get a good mark in deportment. I appreciate being thought worthy of this prize.—Ethel Howell.

About three weeks ago the pupils of each of the classes of the Advanced Department were given copies of questions and answers about the flag. Two weeks ago two pupils were chosen from each class. They were given an examination and the class receiving the highest average on the tests about the flag were to be awarded a flag. Mrs. Taylor's class won and during the Commencement exercises an officer of the American Legion, Mr. Mathias, presented a large beautiful flag to Mrs. Taylor's class.—Elsie Bealmear.

About sixteen or seventeen relatives and friends came to see my graduation. After the commencement exercises they gave me

some nice gifts and congratulated me for having graduated this year. They enjoyed seeing the drill on the lawn and ate cookies and drank punch. I missed them very much today. This summer I shall try to get a job and if I fail I shall keep on trying to be the success my relatives wish me to be. My father is proud of me for having won a prize of \$5.00 in art work.—Arietta De-Grange.

The four classes in the domestic science work have learned many things about cooking and sewing. The advanced class has served several suppers. They know how to serve. Just before Commencement Day our domestic science teacher, Miss Gaskell, required one of the four classes to make the cookies for the refreshments to be served on the lawn. This year much hand-work and many pretty dresses were shown at the exhibition. Miss Edna Hall, one of the graduates of 1933, got a prize for the best work in cooking and sewing presented by Mrs. David Lowenstein.—Evelyn Wenner.

On May 25 the commencement exercises were held in the chapel. A demonstration of songs and dances was given before the audience and the graduates were presented by Supt. Bjorlee. Mr. Shaw, the President of the Board of Visitors, presented diplomas. Some of the prizes won were for character and other prizes were won by different pupils for scholarship and efficiency. After the commencement exercises were over, the boys drilled on the lawn and four boys got medals. While many people were on the lawn, watching the boys drilling, several girls served punch and cookies. After this big event we went to the movies to see "The Big Drive" which was about the World War. We had a very nice time that day.—Anna Kaminsky.

Boys' Items

We shall go home for our summer vacation June 1. I shall help my father to paint and to whitewash this summer.—Mareen Darby.

Last night we went to the movies and saw "The Big Drive." It was fine. It was a war picture. I saw soldiers fighting in a trench. It was so real.—Thaddeus Juchno.

Rev. Almo came into our dining room this morning, while we were eating our breakfast. He came to say, "Good bye" to all of us. We will miss him.—Fred Semler.

Yesterday afternoon many people came here to hear and see our exercises in the chapel. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Bjorlee gave diplomas to the boys and girls who graduated in the class of 1933.—William Martin.

I made an airplane in the cabinet shop. I painted the body brown. I painted the wings and the tail yellow and the propeller gold. I put rubber wheels on the airplane. It can not fly because it is too heavy and it has no motor.—William Baraty.

Yesterday afternoon I received one of the tailoring prizes. I am very glad, and I was very much amazed when I got it. I thanked Mr. James for it. I have helped Mr. James constantly. This is the first prize I have ever won.—Joseph Tucker.

Last Sunday in the afternoon Rev. Adam who is pastor of the Middletown Reformed Church, gave the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in our chapel. Supt. Bjorlee interpreted it for the deaf. The chapel was full of people.—Newman Norford.

Last Thursday we had Commencement. I won a prize for good work in the cabinet shop. Mrs. David Lowenstein gave it to me. It was two dollars and fifty cents. I was very much surprised. I shall try to do good work again next year.—Kermit Keyser.

Last Wednesday I received a box from my mother. I opened it and found a new suit that I remembered I had asked for June 1. I hope all the boys and girls and teachers and officers will have a good time at their homes this summer.—Joseph Day.

Since last October I had been keeping a temperature chart. It is very interesting. I read the thermometer every morning at 7:30 o'clock and mark the reading on the chart. It shows that December had the lowest reading one day when it was 8 degrees.—Harold Hopkins.

May 25 was Commencement Day at our school. There were numbers of cars parked on the drive. The flowers, shrubs, trees and the fresh green grass looked very nice. Many of the visitors stood under the trees while they watched the boys march and drill.—William Taylor.

I have been reading a magazine called "Sport-story Magazine." I like to read that kind very much. There are many different kinds of sport stories in them. Many famous baseball players like Babe Ruth and

Lou Gehrig write stories for "Sport-story Magazine."—Sheldon Blumenthal.

This morning Sheldon Blumenthal and William Georgius went to talk with Mr. Bjorlee. He told them that they could go to the chapel and get the flag that they won for our class in the American Legion Flag contest. They brought it to our school room, and we all stood up and saluted it.—Fred Connick.

On May 27 my Uncle Jack and Aunt Luba left for Chicago, Ill., to attend the World's Fair. Then they will go to see my cousin in Rochester, Minnesota. After two months they will come back to Baltimore. I hope they will see many famous men and women and many wonderful and interesting things.—Benjamin Myerovitz.

Last March second my father moved on a farm near Frederick. It is about two miles from here. We used to live in Mt. Airy. My father bought two new horses. He has five cows and two calves. He bought one of the calves from my grandfather for five dollars. He has many baby chicks for this summer.—Harvey Young.

Four of my class won prizes on Commencement Day. Evelyn Wenner won the Golden Rule prize of twenty-five dollars; Lewis Longfellow won a medal for good character; Ethel Howell got five dollars for deportment; and I got five dollars for the best work in art. I am happy because four of my class won prizes.—Michael Stefanowicz.

Thursday was Commencement Day, May 25. I was surprised when my mother came to our class room about 11:30 o'clock. She gave some flowers to Miss Radcliffe, my teacher. They looked faded. Miss Radcliffe took them home and put them into a pail of water. They revived. Miss Radcliffe said that they were beautiful.—Leonard Berman.

Several weeks ago we had Scout Night in the gymnasium. Several boys won prizes. Charles Knowles won a prize for making a drum with a tin can, a piece of rubber and some rope. Lewis Longfellow won a prize for making a large boat. He put a motor in it. We played many games and had two Indian dances. We had a good time.—James Ford.

On Saturday afternoon, May 20, our first team had a game of baseball with the Alumni team from Baltimore. The latter

won by the close score of 8 to 7. We played only six innings, because the game was called off on account of a shower, when we were playing our half of the seventh inning. The bases were full with only one man out. It was thrilling.—William Kelly.

One afternoon about two weeks ago five of the advanced classes each sent two pupils to take an examination in the American Legion Flag contest. We went to Miss Gale's room to take the examination. Sheldon and I were lucky to win the flag and the honor for the seventh grade. We shall never forget the flag which we won.—William Georgius.

Any of our deaf Boy Scouts, who have \$20, may go to the World's Fair at Chicago, Ill. They will stay there several days. The \$20 is for bus, food and board. When they leave the World's Fair they will go to Canada. They will see Niagara Falls. I hope I can go. It will be a fine chance for me to see the western and northern country.—Charles Knowles.

After the commencement exercises in the chapel a great many people went out on the lawn to see our boys march and drill and then we had snappy silent drills which the people enjoyed seeing. We boys were then ready to compete for the best in manual drill. Lawrence Brode was the first and received a silver medal, I was second and Bill Taylor third. We received bronze medals.—Robert Everhart.

On Thursday afternoon many people came from other cities to see the boys and girls graduate in the chapel. I sat in the balcony. Many primary and intermediate pupils danced and sang on the stage to show the people what the deaf can do. Mary Champeno read the Salutatory and Mr. Faupel signed for her. Otto Seibly signed the Valedictory and Miss Gale read it for him. Mr. Shaw, who is the president of the Board of Visitors, presented the diplomas and prizes, which had been won by the pupils. Then the first class, in charge of Miss Radcliffe and Miss Kent, sang several songs. Rev. Almo gave the benediction.—Joseph Bogucki.

I have finished the examinations that were directed by Gallaudet College and think I have passed and that I shall be able to enter there next fall. From June 19 to 23 I shall be at the New Jersey School for the Deaf. We shall take part in the program by giving a demonstration of rhythm

and dancing. After that I shall look for employment in the "Monumental City." Perhaps I shall enter college if I have passed my tests. If I failed in them and am not employed, I do not know what to do or what not to do. That is the question.—Otto Seibly.

Saturday evening, May 27, was Graduates' Night at the Ely Literary Society meeting with Otto Seibly in the chair. The program was given by the graduates. The program was as follows: Walter Stancliff, Prophecy; Edna Hall and Yetta Summerfeld, History; Melvin Kelly and Ernest Reeb, Who's Who; Lawrence Brode, reading "Beautiful Long-haired Princess;" Nelson King, Bequests; Arietta DeGrange, declamation on "Our Parting Song"; Otto Seibly and Mary Champeno, farewell talks. Mr. Faupel made some remarks and congratulated the graduating class for presenting such an interesting program.—Howard Amberg.

Thursday, May 25, was Commencement Day when a great many people attended the exercises in our auditorium. Mr. Bjorlee named some boys and girls for prizes. At last he called me to the platform, and I was surprised to win a prize for faithfulness given by Rev. D. E. Moylan. I appreciate Rev. Moylan's kindness. About three of our classmates who graduated from the High Class will come back next fall and be promoted to the College Preparatory Class. I shall not come back next fall. I am depressed when I think of leaving but I am thankful to our Supt., Mr. Bjorlee, and to the teachers and supervisor for the advantages I have had here.—Melvin Kelly.

The Boy Scouts of Maryland State School for the Deaf gave a program in the gymnasium on May 20. It opened with inspections and marching. The scouts gave a play on scout law and the scout oath. There were other games. The Indian ceremonies were given by the Scouts of Troop 8. These ceremonies were enjoyed by the visitors. Exhibits of things in scoutcraft which the boys had made to try to win prizes were shown. The first prize, a bowie knife was won by me; and second prize, a neckerchief, by Charles Knowles. Nelson King received a scout officer's knife for his work in scouting. Scout Executive Henry R. Coates gave an address which was interpreted by Mr. Bjorlee. Mr. Benson gave the benediction.—Lewis Longfellow.

THESE HAVE PATRONIZED US.

Books and Stationery:

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

Dry Goods:

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

Drugs and Confectionery:

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

Furniture:

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

Groceries and Meats:

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

Hardware and Plumbing:

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

Ice Cream:

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

Jewelry:

Geo. McCleery.
J. E. Doll.

Lumber:

Bower's Lumber Co.
Wilcoxon and Brown.

Flour and Feed:

Frederick Co. Farmers' Exchange.
Felton and Kelly.

Miscellaneous:

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

“Well, what are you going to be, my boy,
When you have reached manhood’s years:
A doctor, a lawyer, or actor great,
Throngs moving to laughter and tears?”
But he shook his head, as he gave reply
In a serious way that he had:
“I don’t think I’d care to be any of them;
I want to be like my dad!”

He wants to be like his Dad! You men,
Did you ever think, as you pause,
That the boy who watches your every move
Is building a set of laws?
He’s moulding a life you’re the model for,
And whether it’s good or bad
Depends on the kind of example set
To the boy who’d be like his dad.

Would you have him go everywhere you go?
Have him do just the things you do?
And see everything that your eyes behold,
And woo all the gods you woo?
When you see the worship that shines in the
eyes
Of your lovable little lad,
Could you rest content if he gets his wish
And grows to be like his dad?

It’s a job that none but yourself can fill;
It’s a charge you must answer for;
It’s a duty to show him the road to tread
Ere he reaches his manhood’s door.
It’s a debt you owe for the greatest joy
On this old earth to be had:
The pleasure of having a boy to raise
Who wants to be like his dad!--*Annon.*

—*From The Frat.*