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No. 9.

# The Maryland Bulletin



**COMMENCEMENT  
NUMBER**



June 1926

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



# The Maryland Bulletin

Published in the interest of the Deaf.

VOL. XLVI.

FREDERICK, MD., JUNE, 1926.

No. 9

## BOYS' WEEK AGAIN CELEBRATED IN FREDERICK

*Local Organizations Combine in Making Frederick One of 3,000 Cities Throughout the Land Who Have Joined in This Observance*

*Frederick News and Post*

Boys of Frederick had another big week all their own with the observance of Boys' Week which was held the first week in May. This week has been so designated by more than 3,000 cities and towns of the United States, the object being to focus attention on the American Boy for a brief period. Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee was again this year in charge of the general activities of the week and expresses his appreciation at the co-operation given which surpassed that of any preceding year. This is the fourth consecutive season that Boys' Week has been celebrated in Frederick and the seventh year since the idea was first inaugurated in New York City. The plan originated as a Rotary movement and is sponsored by the organization, but in order to enlist the support of the entire community it was urged here as elsewhere that the various organizations be invited to take an active part in the carrying out of the week's program.

### **Boys' Day in Churches**

The week was ushered in on Sunday, May 2nd, as "Boys' Day in Churches." Rev. Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer acted as chairman of the day assisted by the members of the county ministerial association. In nearly all of the churches a brief period was set apart at one of the services for a talk particularly aimed toward the problem of the American Boy.

### **Boys' Day in Schools**

Monday, May 3rd, was "Boys' Day in Schools". County Superintendent G. Lloyd Palmer as chairman arranged for addresses to be delivered at all of the various schools. The talks were given by business men and emphasis placed on the particular benefit to be derived from an education. The theme stressed was that boys should not strive to gain an education to avoid hard work, but strive to so equip themselves as to better perform a maximum amount of work with a minimum amount of effort.

### **Boys' Day in Athletics**

Tuesday, May 4th, "Boys' Day in Athletics" was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club with Mr. P. W. Chichester as chairman. The committee in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. arranged for a number of prizes which were awarded to winners in various athletic contests staged in different sections of the city and at the Y. M. C. A. Prizes were given for bicycle races, scooter and roller skate races, swimming events, etc.

### **Boys' Day in Citizenship**

Wednesday, May 5th, "Boys' Day in Citizenship" was sponsored by the Rotary Club with Mr. Bjorlee as chairman. 1,500 boys were entertained at the City Opera House with three reels of historic pictures presenting in a review the points of particular interest in United States and Foreign History since the beginning of the present century. Mr. T. B. Hayward in a few well chosen words greeted the boys in behalf of the Rotary Club. Mr. R. F. Seymour, of Philadelphia, Regional Executive of the Boy Scouts of America had been secured to deliver a brief address. Mr. W. W. Doub acted as song leader and the boys enjoyed the event to the full extent.

### **Boys' Day in Industry**

Thursday, May 6th, was "Boys' Day in Industry". This day was sponsored by the Lions Club with Mayor Lloyd C. Culler as chairman. An opportunity was given for all of the school boys to visit the various industries of the city and to serve for a brief period of time in each of the many and varied city offices, an experience which should materially aid in making of our boys interested and enthusiastic law abiding citizens.

### **Fathers' and Sons' Day**

A most successful Fathers' and Sons' banquet took place in Coblenz Hall, Hood College, with approximately 400 fathers and sons in attendance.

The banquet was opened by a short in-



troductory talk by Louis L. Wilson, chairman of the evening, who said that the "community of tomorrow is dependent upon the boys of today" and welcomed the guests.

The menu: Fruit cocktail, roast beef, boiled fish, potatoes, green peas, cold slaw, pickles, hot rolls, spring salad, saltines, ice cream, small cakes, mints, coffee and milk. The dinner was served by students of Hood who volunteered their services.

Professor Ignatius Bjorlee, President of the Frederick Council, talked of the Boy Scout movement in the United States, saying that statistics show that one out of every seven young men in this country have had some form of scouting and that he hoped every church in Frederick would organize a troop of Boy Scouts before the camping season in July. He quoted significant statistics showing that among all classes at the U. S. Naval Academy 50% of the students had been scouts, while at Harvard 49% had benefited by scout training.

William S. Schmidt, from the Franklin Marshall College, who took for his subject "A Son's Relation To His Dad," spoke. In a very interesting and forceful manner he stated "Friendship" was the greatest bond between father and son. He said a son's obligations to his father were honor, obedience and courtesy.

Dr. Joseph H. Apple, President of Hood College, introduced the speaker of the evening, Congressman John C. Ketcham, of Michigan.

Mr. Ketcham's speech was on the subject, "A Home Run," and he outlined his home run by naming first base as representing "Character," second base as "Culture," third base as "Courage" and home plate as "Co-operation." He said that America is the greatest nation in the world today and if its success in the future is to be secure the boys of today must knock out home runs like the one described above. He prefaced his talk with many amusing stories which greatly pleased the boys as well as the fathers.

Music during the banquet was rendered by a trio from the Frederick Concert Orchestra and a male quartette. The group singing was led by Grayson H. Staley.

#### Boys' Day Out of Doors

The last day of Boys' Week, known as "Boys' Day out of Doors", was observed on Saturday. Mr. C. Thornton Westman, Scout Executive, was in charge of the day

being assisted by Rev. E. C. Maxwell and Scoutmaster J. A. McVernon, who hiked with the boys to the Monocacy River, leaving Second and Market Streets at 9 o'clock. Immediately upon their arrival they began a wild animal hunt. Small pieces of cardboard with the names of animals and the score counted by each printed on one side and each bearing luck number, were hidden in the woods along the river bank the day before. The boys had fifty minutes to find the cards, some of which were hidden in very secure places and were hard to find. The close observers soon had quite a few animals in their bags. The winner of the hunt was Maxson Freeman, with a score of 95, and awarded a baseball which was donated by the Community Hardware Co. The second place went to James Jester, 90 points who was awarded two pairs of hose donated by the Union Mfg. Co. The third place went to young Muse, with 60 points and he was awarded 2 tickets to the Opera House, which were donated by Mr. Decker. The winner of the luck number was Jacob Hahn, who was also awarded 2 tickets to the Opera House.

The boys then built several fires and cooked their dinner. Some of them did right well at their first attempt to cook a meal in the open without cooking utensils. It was the first time most of them had seen potatoes cooked in a ball of mud.

After dinner they were divided into two sides and played a game of baseball which was enjoyed by all. The next event was the dressing race. The boys were lined up and at the sound of the whistle ran to the next line, about six yards away, here they took off their hats, then on the next line they left shoes, and the next their shirts, and then ran to touch the next line and come back putting on their clothes as they crossed each line. The winner of this race, James Gneiscko, was awarded a pocket knife which was donated by Williamson's drug store. The second place went to Howard Amberg, who was awarded one ticket to the Opera House.

Though held under the auspices of the Scout Council the day's events were not limited to Boy Scouts and a majority of the boys who participated were not members of that organization. A delightful time was had and the boys returned with the feeling that the day's activities had served as a suitable climax to the numerous activities provided for Boys' Week.



## MORE THAN 1000 SCHOOL CHILDREN IN PAGEANT OF COUNTY HISTORICAL EVENTS

Large Crowd Attends Program Given on Front Lawn Maryland State School

*Frederick News and Post*

A pageant of Frederick children surpassing everything of similar nature that has ever taken place in this city was presented Friday afternoon May 7th, on the campus in front of the Maryland State School for the Deaf under the auspices of a class of local teachers in the Extension Course of Johns Hopkins University, which has been given here during the year by Miss Alta Thompson of Baltimore. More than 1,000 school children from all the city schools and a number from the county, together with the pupils from the School for the Deaf, participated in the event which was of a literary and historical nature, and after completing their individual parts, the children grouped themselves in a huge semi-circle about the scene of action and became spectators.

Long before the colorful and spectacular production began, bands of kiddies dressed in the costumes of years ago paraded through the main streets of Frederick to the gates of the Maryland State School. More than 2,000 spectators from all sections of city and county likewise made their way to the southern end of town, and by 1.45 o'clock a huge crowd lined the marked off space in the center of the campus in front of the school.

Music by an orchestra of children preceded the opening of the first original folk festival here attempted, and with the first episode presented by the North Market street school, it was clearly understood that the undertaking was a result of a younger generation's interest in the history of Frederick.

Depicting the first children of this city before 1700. Scores of painted and warlike Susquehanna and Piscataway Indians of every size and age went through a series of games and dances illustrating the making of pottery, weavig, beadwark, use of weapons, etc.

The second episode given by pupils of the Academy and representing the first white children of 1735-1748 including German, French and Swiss, consisted of colorful dances as follows: Shoemakers' Dance, Milk Maids' dance, French vineyard dance, the first school taught by John Thomas

Schley, and a church scene.

Episode three, the little Quakers of New Market in the year 1750 was composed of pupils from the Washington street school. These children showed the home life of the Quaker colony of New Market and their various occupations consisted of candle making, quilting, knitting, making of samplers, weaving and braiding.

Colonial children of Frederick was presented by the Church street school. Costumes of the long ago when lovely ladies wore hoop skirts and soft lace and white curls piled high on their heads, and when youths paraded jauntily in breeches of black satin and countless ornaments on their apparel, marked this part of the afternoon's pageant; and the old dances and chivalry lived again in the hearts of the children, as well as in their personal appearance.

Following the colonial scene and the departure of Lafayette, a very patriotic and impressive feature was given by the pupils of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, which throughout the afternoon had about 100 pupils participating. Their scenes were from 1812 to the time of the Revolution and were divided into three parts, with emphasis on the lives of the youngsters as citizens of the United States, and their love for their country's flag.

"Yankee Doodle" and "The Virginia Reel" formed the first part of the scene, and then Francis Scott Key from aboard a warship realistically made at the Maryland School, "hailed the dawn's early light" while the American flag was hoisted to the top of the flag staff and the cadets saluted Old Glory. The arrival of the "aristocracy" composed of Southern maidens, and children accompanied by black nurses and slaves, a party of gentry driving pretentiously by in an old-fashioned carriage loaned for the occasion by Dr. Charles H. Conley, and the waving of a flag in the face of "the rebel band" by Barbara Fritchie completed the act.

Children of the present, the final episode, revealed how youngsters become efficient and worth while citizens through their clubs, special classes and organizations was



composed of the following groups: Children's band, North Market street school; juvenile grange and pig club, Feagaville; boys' cow testing club, girls' shuttle relay, Dublin; domestic science clubs, Bethel and Red Hill; sewing club, Jefferson; athletic club, Mt. Pleasant; Boy Scouts, Maryland School; Junior Red Cross, Urbana and Point of Rocks; Glee Club, Church street school.

At the conclusion of the pageant, Prof. Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland School, introduced Superintendent G. Lloyd Palmer who in turn present-

ed Miss Thompson, of Baltimore, instructor in the extension course, and also Miss Margaret Roderick, general chairman for the event, at the same time extending thanks to Prof. Bjorlee, to the teachers and all who had co-operated in the effort to successfully stage the presentation. The purpose of the production, it was said, was not primarily from the historical point of view, but with the aim of giving each pupil the opportunity to learn the development of the Frederick child throughout the years since the first settlers came to Maryland shores.

### COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 3, 1926

Chapel

2 o'clock

The Lord's Prayer

Salutatory Address G. Arthur Winebrener

Rhythmic Exercises Kindergarten and Primary

Misses Henning, McClave, Kinsman, and Kent

Interpretation of Time

Balloon Drill

Rhythmic Exercises Primary

Misses Greiner and Kent

Song and Dance

"The Windmill"

Presentation of Class

Ignatius Bjorlee, M.A., Superintendent

Awarding of Diplomas

John K. Shaw, Pres. of the Board.

Songs and Exercises Advanced Primary

Misses Hopfer and Bickford

1. Song "Jesus Loves Me."

2. Song and Dance

Chain Dance

I am wandering here alone,  
Looking for my playmate true;  
I am wandering here alone,  
Looking for my playmate true.  
Come and see me meet him here;  
He who is my playmate.  
Swing and dance around with me.  
Tra-la-la, la-la-la

Songs Intermediate Department

Misses Bickford and Radcliffe

Good Afternoon

Father, We Thank Thee

Easter Song

Valedictory Essay Berta Estelle Shockley

Commencement Address

Alvin E. Pope, M.A., Superintendent,  
School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

Awarding of Prizes

Songs

Advanced Department

Misses Haight and Radcliffe

Love's Old Sweet Song

Keep the Home Fires Burning

Maryland, My Maryland

Star Spangled Banner

Benediction

Rev. Douglas Hooff, D.D.

### FRONT LAWN

Pageant scenes depicting historic incidents centered around Whittier's Poem, "Barbara Fritchie" and the writing of the Star Spangled Banner by Francis Scott Key.

Presentation of Maryland Colors to the Battalion.

Exhibition of Military Tactics, and Rifle Drill.

Competitive Drill in Manual of Arms.

Major Elmer F. Munshower,  
Officer in Charge.

Boy Scout Exhibit of Drills and Games.

Refreshments, prepared by the young ladies of the Domestic Science Department, will be served on the lawn during the Scout Exhibition.

### SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Art, Cooking, Sewing, Rug Weaving, Manual Training, Cabinetmaking, Printing, Shoemaking, Tailoring and Class Work Exhibits may be found in the Rotunda and Reception Room of the Main Building.

## INTERESTING GLIMPSES OF NOTED PERSONAGES

### When John D. Wore Father's Clothes

In his younger days Mr. Rockefeller's clothes were a trial to his friends, and a story has been told of how one of them once made an effort to get the multimillionaire to mend his ways in this respect. He pointed out to Mr. Rockefeller that it was not the right thing for a man in his position to be so shabby.

"I am not shabby," mildly objected the budding millionaire.

"Yes, you are," retorted his friend. "Think of your father, and what a neatly dressed man he always was!"

At this Mr. Rockefeller smiled, "Why," said he, "this is a suit of my father's I've got on now!"

### Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is one of four very successful brothers. Fred and Charles B. Landis have each served a sentence in Congress, and the other is a successful physician. The four brothers grew up on a farm in Indiana. Besides the boys there were two large, hungry work horses. It took every cent Dad Landis could scrape together and all the farm could produce, over and above the modest family needs, to feed the two horses. Each day was a period of struggle to keep the wolf off the door mat. The boys dreamed of going to college and growing up to be great men, but there seemed to be no chance. By the time the horses were provided for and the ordinary little repairs kept up about the farm, there was no money left. But one day fortune extended her golden wand, and the Landis boys' future was assured. One of the horses died!

### What Choate Couldn't Call Him

When Joseph H. Choate was Ambassador to the Court of St. James he was standing near the door as some of the guests at a reception were leaving. An Englishman, mistaking him for one of the footmen, said:

"Call me carriage."

Mr. Choate turned to him and said:

"How do you do, Carriage?"

"Why do you call me that?" demanded the astonished Englishman.

"Well," responded Mr. Choate dryly, "I couldn't very well call you Hansom."

### Cannon Fodder

Uncle Joe Cannon is a great lover of green corn. One day he took one of his Illinois farmer constituents to dinner with him in Washington. Cannon made his dinner on green corn, eating seven ears. The farmer asked him how much board cost at the Willard. Cannon replied: "Six dollars a day."

"Well, Joe," said the farmer constituent, "don't you think it would be cheaper for you to board at a livery stable?"

### The Boy's Idea of It

When McKinley was President he frequently took walks about Washington with some member of his Cabinet or a friend. One day, as he was walking along, he passed several children playing on the sidewalk. A small boy of the group, about seven years old, was sitting in a small wagon with his back to the President. Mr. McKinley was very fond of children, and as he passed the boy sitting in the wagon he put his hand on the little chap's head, twisting his cap awry; and, looking down, he smiled as he passed on. Instead of receiving a return smile from the boy, who failed to recognize him, the youngster looked him over, exceedingly bored, and then remarked: "Well, do you feel any better now?"

### Very Much the Same

When Lincoln was still an insignificant country lawyer he had occasion to travel to a small town to take charge of a case. It was a drive of some fourteen miles from the railroad station to the town inn where he was to spend the night. Wet and chilled to the bone he arrived at last, but to his dismay found only a small fire built in the grate, while standing about it, so as to exclude the heat from the traveler, were the other lawyers interested in the case.

At length one of the group turned to Lincoln.

"Pretty cold, eh?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Lincoln, "as cold as it is hot in Hades."

"Ever been to Hades, stranger?" asked another.

"Yes," replied Lincoln solemnly.

This raised a faint smile among the other lawyers.

"What does it look like then?" they asked.

"Very much like this," said Lincoln dryly; "all the lawyers nearest the fire."



## YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAGE

### Springtime

I am so glad the springtime,  
With soft winds blowing free,  
And all the dainty flowerets,  
Is made for you and me.

I am so glad the raindrops  
That patter all around,  
That wake the old earth's beauty,  
Bring flowers from the ground,

That fill the noisy brooklets,  
Swift running to the sea,—  
I am so glad these raindrops  
Are sent to you and me.

I am so glad the woodland,  
With fern and quiet ways,  
And all the glancing leaflets  
Round which the sunshine plays,

And happy, happy bird-notes  
That fill each bush, each tree—  
I am so glad that all of these  
Were made for you and me.

—Julia Root Stephenson

### Aunt Barbara's Parasol

"Will you mail these papers for me, Elizabeth?" Aunt Barbara said.

Elizabeth's face clouded. She had just got settled in the hammock with her two Angora kittens, Muff and Buff. Besides, the letter-box was quite a distance from the house and it was a hot morning.

"Perhaps you would like to take my parasol," suggested Aunt Barbara, as the little girl hesitated.

Take Aunt Barbara's parasol! My! she would be willing to walk a mile if she could hold that beautiful green-and-white ruffled parasol over her head all the way!

"Yes, Aunt Barbara," Elizabeth called back; and she dropped the kittens from her lap.

As she opened the parasol at the foot of the steps, three children gazed at it with admiring eyes, Nora Noonan, with her baby brother in her arms and her sister Maggie clinging to her skirts, turned and followed Elizabeth, as she pranced along with the parasol bobbing about like a windmill over her head.

"I s'pose they wish they had a parasol, too," Elizabeth thought, as she heard the children pattering behind her. She was a kindhearted little girl, and she suddenly turned round and said: "P'r'aps you and the baby would like to walk under Aunt Barbara's parasol, too?"

"Oh, yes, Miss!" exclaimed delighted Nora

and soon three heads were crowding under it.

"I wish it was bigger," apologized Elizabeth; but Maggie seemed perfectly satisfied to walk behind and admire them, so it was all right.

"I guess my Aunt Barbara won't care if I go home with you and the baby, the sun is so hot," Elizabeth said, as they walked along.

"Thank you, Miss," replied Nora with a grin. The baby cooed, and Maggie clapped her hands.

It was quite a distance to the crowded tenement street where the children lived, and after she had bidden them good bye, Elizabeth skipped back over the road, thinking how lonesome it was all alone under the parasol.

"I've had such a nice time, Aunt Barbara!" she exclaimed, as she danced up the steps. "I let Nora Noonan and her little sick brother walk under your parasol, too, the sun was so hot. I thought you wouldn't care."

"No, dear; I am glad you were so thoughtful," her aunt replied; "but what have you on your arm?" she asked, glancing at the dangling strap.

Elizabeth looked down in dismay. "They are your papers, Aunt Barbara. I was having such a good time I forgot to mail them; I'll go right back," she said.—*Little Learner's Paper.*

### The Troublesome Bear

A man had a little bear. He was fond of it. Sometimes it was very troublesome. One day the man went into the woods to chop wood. He left the door of his house open. The little bear went in. It saw a jug of molasses. It was very fond of molasses. It rolled the jug around. By and by the cork came out. The molasses was spilled on the floor. The little bear was happy. It licked up the molasses. After a while it did not want any more. It lay down and rolled in the molasses. Then it went out of the house and rolled on the ground. Its fur was sticky and many leaves stuck to it.

The man came back and saw the bear. It looked very funny. He laughed. He went into the house and saw the molasses on the floor. He was cross and whipped the bear.—*Little Stories.*



## ANIMAL STORIES

## NO. 11 RHINOCEROS

**T**HE Indian rhinoceros  
Is quite a queer old fellow.

He almost shakes the country when

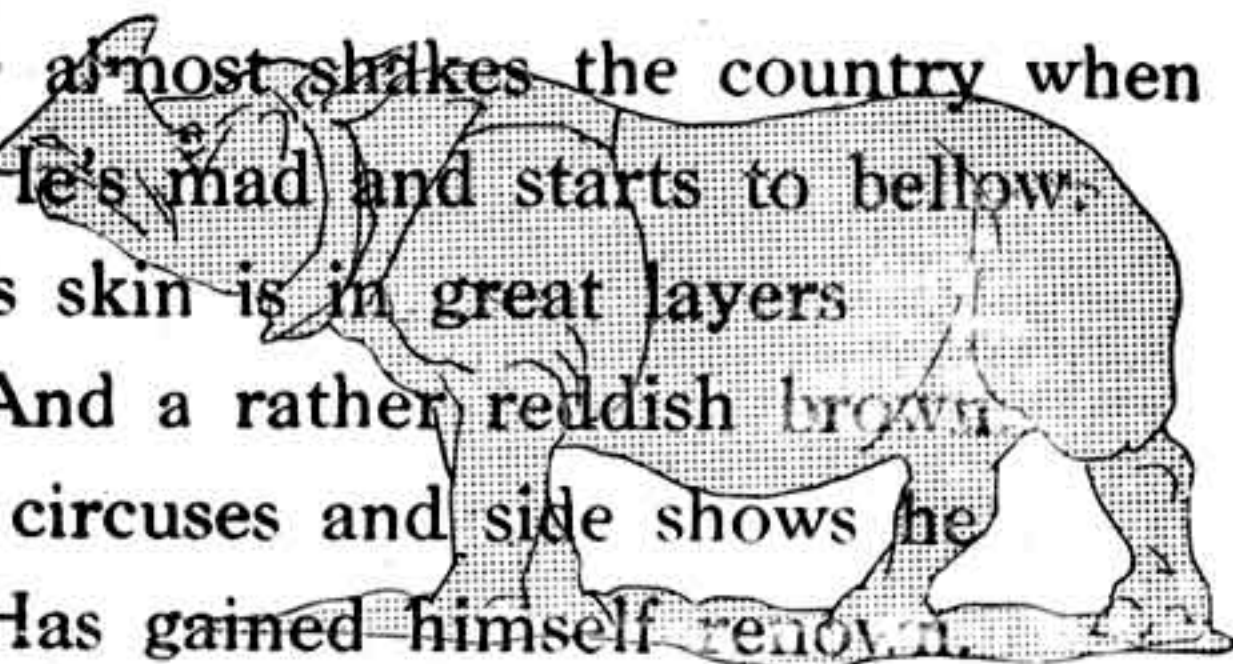
He's mad and starts to bellow.

His skin is in great layers

And a rather reddish brown

In circuses and side shows he

Has gained himself renown.



Tiger's claws and lion's teeth have no terror for the rhinoceros. He wears a skin-armor so thick and tough that even the sharp spear of the native hunter cannot pierce it. And this great lumbering creature, for all its 5,000 or 6,000 pounds, can crash through the jungle at such speed and use its terrible horn in such a way as to keep even the king of beasts at a respectful distance.

Its appearance is not attractive. The legs are short and thick, its feet broad and heavy with toes incased in hooflike nails. The small tail ends in a tuft, and the large pig-like head is surely as ugly as nature ever formed. The dull-sighted eyes are small, the keen ears large and erect. The upper lip, which is long and pointed, reaches out and over the lower, and above it on the extended nose is the great horn that may be from one to two or more feet long. As if this were not enough nature has given some species a second and shorter horn just back of the first.

With its horn the rhinoceros not only defends itself but easily uproots the shrubs and young trees, on the roots, leaves, and fruit of which it feeds. It is with this horn too that the mother pilots her calf about the jungle. It runs in front of her and she seems to guide it by the tip of her horn against its rump. No matter what the change of pace, the horn always seems to keep the same position.

The habits and appearance of the species differ. The grayish-black skin of the Asian species is arranged in great folds that give it the appearance of plates of heavy armor. The African rhinoceros has a smoother skin with less marked folds. Some live on plains, some in swampy jungles. Generally they sleep during the day and move about in the cool of the evening and at night. Unless molested they are peaceful, but when brought to bay or wounded are so fierce that a rhinoceros hunt is one of the most exciting of jungle experiences. They are generally hunted with tamed elephants.

But the rhinoceros has one enemy that does not in the least mind its raging. A certain fly creeps between the folds of the leathery skin and there burrows into the sensitive flesh. Now all the great strength of the rhinoceros will not help him. He must wade into the water and wallow in the mud until he rid himself of the pests. The horn-bill, a tropical bird, is fond of these particular flies, and a strange partnership is the result. The rhinoceros gives the bird the freedom of its body on which it alights to poke its bill into the skin folds. And in return for a meal of flies, it acts as eyes for the short-sighted monster, for if an enemy approaches, it flutters before the rhinoceros uttering warning cries.

The full-grown rhinoceros, quietly munching hay in the zoological garden, is little like the raging beast of the wilds.



# 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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Manager—GEO. H. FAUPEL.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND, JUNE, 1926.

## Annual Board Meeting and Commencement Exercises at the Maryland School

—*The Frederick Post*—

Commencement day exercises, attended by about 500 persons and of a more elaborate nature than usual, were held at the Maryland State School for the Deaf, Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, with the program of events held annually in the chapel, followed by drills, a pageant depicting historic scenes, including the waving of the flag by Barbara Fritchie, Francis Scott Key at Fort McHenry, folk dances, etc. A beautiful Maryland flag was then presented to the battalion of the Maryland School on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hayward by little Miss Victoria Conley, a lineal descendant of Lord Calvert who received from King Charles a grant of land which now comprises the State of Maryland.

### Mr. Pope's Address

Superintendent Alvin E. Pope, of the Trenton, N. J., School for the Deaf, in an interesting and appropriate address, dealt with various phases of the education of the deaf and of those engaged in training to enable them to compete efficiently with their hearing brothers and sisters. Listing the handicaps of deafness, the speaker including the facts that a deaf person lives in an atmosphere of silence, experiences the loss of language; is handicapped by the loss of one important sense of perception, and legally, is restricted in many respects. A child who is deaf, said Mr. Pope, requires five or six years of primary education to

acquire the knowledge possessed by the average normal child entering school at the age of about six years.

### Awarding of Prizes

Prof. Ignatius Bjorlee, in presenting the prizes which, this year, represented in actual money \$200, stated that he considered the offerings of the rewards, a great stimulus to the work of the pupils. Mr. John K. Shaw, of Baltimore, newly-elected President of the Board of Directors, assisted Professor Bjorlee in distributing the prizes, the list of winners being as follows:

George William Veditz, \$10 scholarship prize: Rose Friedman, Baltimore.

Mrs. David Lowenstein, \$10 for efficiency in trades: Irvin King, Fawn Grove, Pa.

Mrs. Sterling Galt, \$10 athletic prize: Leo Deluca, Baltimore.

Miss Edith Markey, \$5 prize for deportment: Francis McCann, Darlington, Md.

Mr. George Faupel, \$2.50 Literary Society prize: Billy Williamson, Baltimore.

Mrs. Wanita Gay Smith, \$2.50 domestic science prize: Virginia Brushwood, Aberdeen.

General faithfulness and efficiency, \$2.50 prize: Henry Ross, Baltimore.

Edward James Tailoring prizes: Belt to Harry Friedman, Baltimore; Scout knife to Willie Cutchin, Hagerstown.

Miss Florence Doub, art prizes: Fountain Pens, each to Arthur Winebrener, Woodsboro; Irvin King, Fawn Grove, Pa.; Coyle Smith, Hancock, Md.

James McVernon, Boy Scout prizes: Knives: John Ross, Dublin, Md., Philip Topfer, Baltimore.

Faithfulness and efficiency, \$20: Arthur Winebrener, Woodsboro.

Superintendent's gold medal for best drill officer of the battalion: Leonard Downes, Chain Bridge, D. C.

George McCleery scholarship prizes: Gold watches: Nadine Fox, Baltimore; Harry Friedman, Baltimore.

Helen and Elizabeth Moss, Golden Rule prize of \$25, each to Frances Zollner Ridgely, W. Va.; Leonard Downes, Chain Bridge, D. C.

James McVernon Competitive Drill prizes: Silver medal: James Dells; Bronze medals: Willie Cutchin; Lester Brown.

### Class of 1926

Time Certificate—Margaret Emma Baumann, Lester Hamilton Brown, William Edgar Frazier.

Eighth Grade—Nadine Cecila Fox, Rose



Lillian Friedman, Harry Samuel Friedman, Harry Wilfred Ross, Irvin King, Coyle Alvin Smith, William Harry Williamson.

High Class—Bertha Estelle Shockley, Marie Regina Zaslonka, Leopold Joseph Deluca, Leonard Herbert Downes, George Arthur Winebrener.

Normal Training Department—Anna Augusta Bickford, of Gloucester, Mass., Margaret Scott Kent, of Frederick.

#### Request for New Building

A request will be made of the next Legislature of Maryland for a new building to relieve congestion at the Maryland State School for the Deaf, at an estimated cost of \$70,000. Announcement of this was made following the annual meeting of the Board of Visitors of the School, held Thursday morning.

Approximately 200 persons are using the main building at the present time for both class work and dormitory, it was stated, and it is for the former that the new addition is asked. The Trades Building erected nearly a year ago cost \$50,000.

If a new building, similar to the one used as a trades building and gymnasium, is built, 20 class rooms will be available and will take care of all the children attending the school, the Administration Hall then to be used as a dormitory and for executive offices. Should the new building be granted, another long felt need, that of a more adequate infirmary, could be arranged by alteration of an entire floor on one of the wings of the main Hall.

#### Officers Elected

Officers of the Board of Directors were elected as follows: President, John K. Shaw, Baltimore; vice-president, John H. Baker, Baltimore; secretary, Ernest Helfenstein, city; treasurer, Charles McC. Mathias, city. Prof Ignatius Bjorlee was re-elected superintendent. Mr. Shaw, former vice-president of the Board, who had been filling the unexpired term of the late Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, of Baltimore, former president, presided Thursday morning, following which luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock.

Those present at the meeting, in addition to newly elected officers and the superintendent, were: Richard P. Ross, chairman of the executive committee; Lloyd Lowndes, Cumberland; Palmer Tennant, Hagerstown; George R. Dennis, Richard Potts, S. Elmer Brown, Frank L. Stoner, Dr. Charles H. Conley, Dr. B. O. Thomas, Robert E. Delaplaine, Jacob Rohrbach, all of Frederick;

Thomas B. Hayward, Harmony Grove; Henry G. Pennimann, Baltimore; Walter W. Mobley, Montgomery county; Samuel Marvin Peach, Hyattsville.

#### Changes in Staff

The Superintendent in his report to the Board made the following statement:

"It is very gratifying to report but few changes in our teaching staff for the coming year. Miss Mauzy came to us last year from North Carolina, and while she has thoroughly enjoyed her stay with us and has proven to be an efficient teacher, she prefers to return to the institution where she devoted so many years of service. Miss Emma Kelly severs her connection with the Maryland School this year to assume similar duties elsewhere. We wish her success in her new field of endeavor. Mrs. Linda Henderson, of Fulton, Missouri, has been employed to fill one of the above named vacancies. Miss Bickford and Miss Kent, who have this year completed their normal training course at the school, will also become regular members of the teaching staff next Fall. Both young ladies are most thorough in their work and have proven themselves capable. Accordingly, we feel that our experiment with a normal training class was entirely satisfactory. Miss Mary D. Cason, of the Maine School, who was formerly a teacher at the local institution, will again join our staff next year.

"Miss Betty Lee, who for the past three years has served as teacher of domestic science, resigns to be married. Because of her cheerful disposition and her willingness to assist, Miss Lee has endeared herself to the members of the household, and we regret her departure. We have secured for this important position the services of Miss Ruby Ford, of Fulton, Missouri, graduate of Synodical College, of Fulton. We feel that she is thoroughly competent to aid in reorganizing the domestic science work on a broader plane of usefulness.

#### Conference, Heads of Schools for Deaf, To Meet in Frederick

Two years ago we invited the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of Schools for the Deaf of the United States and Canada to hold their biennial meeting at the Maryland School. A short time ago we were advised that the Executive Board had favorably voted upon Frederick, there having been two other invitations placed before them, namely from the Washington



State School and the Illinois School. The Conference will probably be held sometime in October with the Francis Scott Key Hotel as headquarters. There is at least one similar institution in practically every State in the Union, and the average attendance at Conferences is approximately sixty. We anticipate with much pleasure the entertaining of this group of representative executives from the profession. The meeting should be of benefit to hosts and guests alike. If plans as originally made are carried out the Conference will adjourn to Washington for the last two days giving the delegates an opportunity to view the work being done at Gallaudet College.

#### **Baccalaureate**

On Sunday May 30th Baccalaureate services were held. Rev. Carl E. Maxwell of the M. E. Church South delivered a stirring address on the theme "As a man thinketh." The speaker emphasized the fact that every man who made a success in life has "thought a thing through" before beginning his work. Concentration is the keynote to success. The student who while endeavoring to master a lesson has his thoughts centered elsewhere will never make a success of his school work.

The concluding theme centered around the following expression: "A man is not what he thinks himself to be, but what he himself thinks."

#### **Ninth Quadrennial Reunion**

Shortly following the receipt of this issue by our readers the Ninth Quadrennial Reunion will be in full sway at the school. From the returns all indications point toward a very successful gathering. Considerable space in the October issue will be devoted to the relating of events that took place at the Reunion.

#### **Group Conferences for Teachers**

There recently appeared in the *Missouri Record* an editorial on district conferences for teachers of the deaf to which we give our hearty accord. The *Iowa Hawkeye* however, appears to have missed what to us was a most significant point, namely that such district conventions held in alternate years should not in any way interfere with the biennial Conventions. In reviewing the benefits derived from the Convention held at Belleville, where it was unanimously voted that biennial in place of triennial conventions be held and further in reviewing the Iowa Convention we cannot help

feeling that any movement which would tend toward decreasing the prestige of this organization would be lamentable. We believe that in the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf we have a unique organization which has done more toward aiding in the universal progress among schools for the deaf than any other single factor. It is significant that in some of the States where the efficiency of the public school system is not up to the standard, the schools for the deaf rank high. There can be no questioning the fact that both the Convention and the Conference of Superintendents and Principals have done much toward broadcasting the best that has been evolved in each of the various schools throughout the country. Small local groups which could be attended by a larger number of teachers would still serve a useful purpose and certainly in this day of easy transportation when inter-state basket ball tournaments are becoming quite universal, it should not require a very great stretch of imagination to visualize a satisfactory attendance of teachers at group gatherings. We have for sometime felt a special need for just such meetings especially for the benefit of our trades teachers. Such meetings would not necessarily need to be made permanent, but we are certain that much good would result from at least one joint gathering in each district.

#### **The Kansas Survey**

One of the most interesting bits of literature received in a long time was a report of the survey of the Kansas School for the Deaf made by Mr. Thomas McAloney Superintendent, of the Colorado School. We have never read a more thorough and comprehensive report and cannot help feeling that we should like to see a similar report covering every State School for the Deaf including our own. We would then have a method of comparison which would prove highly beneficial. One voice has been raised against the Survey holding out the criticisms that too small a space was devoted to the literary side of the school's life. More could probably have been said on this point and yet as we read the article we feel that the Survey implies that the school work is as good as can be expected under existing circumstances. The only possible use any institution could make of such a Survey would be to place it in the hands of those who have under their con-



trol the dispersement of funds, to the end that they may be prevailed upon to provide more adequately for the school's needs. Certainly the Kansas Legislature will have ample food for thought when this report is placed before them.

#### *A Lowering of Teachers' Standards*

From the *Virginia Guide* of April 15th we clip the following:

"There are two just criticisms to which the Illinois summer session is open; 1st, the very low entrance requirements; 2nd, the fact that it is putting the stamp of approval on teachers who plan to enter the profession with scant six weeks of training, by announcing that it will grant certificates upon completion of the course to those whose only requirements for entrance are the completion of four years of high school work or its equivalent."

"This announcement is quite in conflict with resolutions adopted at the St. Augustine Conference of Superintendents and is calculated to lower the standards of the profession if it is given the approval of superintendents and the profession in general."

We are heartily in accord with the statement made in the second criticism in the above editorial. Unfortunately it has been necessary for many of us to employ from time to time teachers with a meager training and that under conditions which permitted of no observation. Such teachers have entered the profession as practically having had no training at all. That a number of these young ladies have made good is due solely to the fact that they realize their limitations and by diligent application and close observation acquired those qualifications so woefully lacking in their training course. The Illinois School does not stand alone in this venture. From various other quarters we find that teachers of the deaf are to receive so called training courses at summer schools. This may serve very well to train teachers for a special work among the hard of hearing in the public schools. Aside from that there can be little excuse save of course necessity which makes even a make-shift training better than none at all. Our experience has been that the supply of teachers is greater this year than at any preceding year since the war, accordingly the young ladies who are contemplating making the deaf work their life profession must secure their normal train-

ing under the best circumstances available.

As to the advisability of the high entrance requirements, for opportunity to benefit from the training given at summer schools, made of teachers already in the profession there has always been a doubt in our mind. A high school graduate who has had one year's experience as a regular teacher or as a teacher in training, should be given an opportunity to benefit by such courses as are granted in the various summer schools. Such young ladies being already in the profession should naturally be given every opportunity to better themselves and where they can be induced to take summer courses the better for all parties concerned.

#### *To Attend Denver Rotary Convention*

Mr. Bjorlee, recently elected President of the local Rotary Club, has been chosen delegate to the International Rotary Convention to be held in Denver during the latter part of June. Dr. Joseph H. Apple, President of Hood College, will also attend the Convention where he is slated for an address. Mr. Bjorlee hopes to pay a brief visit to Superintendent McAloney and other friends at Colorado Springs on the return trip.

#### *The Arizona Cactus*

It is a pleasure to welcome a new arrival among our list of Exchanges. Volume one number one of the *Arizona Cactus* printed at the State School for the Deaf at Tucson has just been received. It is neatly gotten up in popular magazine form and is a credit to the print shop from which it is issued.

#### *Virginia School Loses Fight for New Building*

It is regrettable to note that the Virginia Legislature adjourned without appropriating sufficient funds to adequately care for all the deaf children of the State. This failure to act is particularly conspicuous in view of the fact that Virginia's neighbors have been receiving handsome advances in the appropriations for their schools. From a recent editorial in the *Virginia Guide* it appears that many of the deaf and blind children will for a time be "boarded out" until adequate accommodations can be made for them at Staunton. Whether or not this "temporary" condition may, for economic reasons, become permanent remains to be seen.

The Board of Visitors of the Maryland



School, having been entrusted with the education of the deaf children of the State, feel that the responsibility of giving to every deaf child the best education possible rests directly upon their shoulders, and in the future as in the past, should necessity so warrant, they will take it upon themselves to make such enlargements as are necessary to comfortably provide for all who seek entrance at our doors.

#### *Miss Mary Virginia Markey*

Again has the grim reaper cast a shadow of gloom over a member of our staff. This time we were shocked at the intelligence that Miss Mary Virginia Markey passed away following an operation at the City Hospital. Though suffering for some time, Miss Markey had been up and about in her usual manner until within a few days prior to the operation, and but very few of her most intimate friends were even aware of her having gone to the hospital until the sad news of her demise was announced. Miss Markey was a most enthusiastic worker in various fields of community endeavor, being a particularly active worker in the Frederick Art Club and the Alumni Association of the Frederick Female Seminary. Her passing is most keenly felt by an only sister, Miss Edith Markey, secretary at the Maryland School, who by this sudden change of circumstances is left alone in the home which has been jointly cared for by the two ladies since the death of their parents several years ago. Funeral services were held at the late home on East Patrick Street, May 8th, with interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Rev. Dr. U. S. G. Rupp, D. D., of the Lutheran Church where Miss Markey was a member officiated.

#### *Domestic Science Girls Entertain*

The advanced class in domestic science staged a delightful dinner party in the domestic science dining room on the evening of May 28th. A well planned menu had been arranged by Miss Lee and the cooking and serving was done in a most creditable manner by her pupils. Miss Florence Scheiber acted as hostess with Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee as guests. This dinner completed a series of similar lessons given during the course of the year during which time all of the teachers and various members of the institution household have from time to time attended as honor guests.

#### *Portrait of John Hanson*

The school recently received a portrait of the Honorable John Hanson, formerly a Frederick Countian. The picture is the gift of Mr. A. Y. Gray of Washington, D. C., who is deeply interested in this illustrious son of Maryland, and feels that more recognition should be given in the State to the man whose statue appears in the Capitol Building rotunda in Washington where each State may be represented by two of her illustrious sons. At the bottom of the picture appears in printed form the following:

John Hanson

Born 1715, died 1783

President of the United States in Congress Assembled, 1781—1782

(From a portrait in Independence Hall in Philadelphia.)

#### *Stop and Think*

At this season of the year when home going thoughts are uppermost in the minds of our pupils, it might be well to call a halt, not in any way to dampen the ardor of the vacation spirit, but rather to clinch in the minds of some the determination to return to school in the fall, providing the opportunity is granted them. Realizing the increased earning capacity that comes with a thorough preparation, we print herewith two sets of statistics drawn from widely varying sources, but bearing a remarkable degree of similarity.

Where will you be at 65 ?

Do you know?—that according to present averages, out of 100 men who are strong and active at the age of 25—

36 will be dead at sixty-five.

1 will be rich.

4 will be wealthy.

5 will be supporting themselves by work.

54 will be dependent upon relatives, friends, or charity.

Which class do you intend to join?

Of 100 men of all ages

When they die—

3 will leave \$10,000.00 or over.

15 will leave from \$2,000.00 to \$10,000.00.

82 will leave no income producing estate, which means that of 100 widows—

18 will be left in comfortable circumstances.

47 will be obliged to work.

35 must depend largely upon charity.



**Music Week**

In addition to Boys' Week the first week of May was this year observed in Frederick as in a number of other places as Music Week. Special musical programs were arranged for each day. Open air band concerts at the Court House Square were also held daily. Our teachers and officers were privileged to enjoy a rare musical treat the varied nature of the programs making them of interest to all who attended. Printed programs for the week were donated by Hood College and the Maryland State School for the Deaf. A few years ago it would probably have been somewhat difficult to draw any connection as between Music Week and a school for the Deaf. Underneath a picture of our school printed in the program however, appeared the following:

"Music is a regular feature of our work. Through the sense of touch even the totally deaf child receives a stimulation from music with a reaction similar to that produced upon the normal hearing child. Appreciation of the mood characteristic of the selection is marked. Exercises for developing physical grace and bodily poise together with actual "singing" is taught to the children."

**Banquet for Basket Ball Champions**

A banquet in honor of our basketball boys, who were the season's County Champions, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee on May 19th. In addition to the boys' and girls' teams, their respective coaches and managers, Mr. Benson, Mr. McVernon, Miss Bickford and Miss McClain were present as were also the following guests: Mrs. Benson, Mrs. McVernon, Miss McCanner and Miss Kent. Toasts were responded to as follows:

"The Fun of Coaching"	Miss Bickford
"Short but O! My!"	Leopold Deluca
"A Lesson from Basketball"	Berta Shockley
"Teamwork"	Mr. Benson

A table to accommodate thirty guests in the Superintendent's dining room was beautifully decorated and the following menu served:

	Fruit Cocktail	
Olives	Pickles	Celery
Chicken Patties		New Potatoes
New Peas		Tomato Salad
	Rolls	
Ice Cream		Cakes
	Coffee	
Nuts		Candy

The boys presented Mr. McVernon with a miniature basketball of gold and Mr. Ben-

son with a handsome sweater as tokens of appreciation for the part they played in making a winning team.

**Deaf Pupils at Kiwanis Meeting**

On Tuesday, the 18th, the program at the local Kiwanis Club consisted of a brief address by Mr. Bjorlee on the latest method of educating the deaf, followed by what proved to be a very interesting demonstration of work being done by children in the first grade. Miss Frances McClave was in charge of this demonstration. Following the oral work a written description of a member of the Club, Dr. Charles H. Conley, was made by the tiniest member of the class. The following sentences, correct as to detail and written in a very creditable hand, were used in making the description:

I see a man.	He has a white blouse.
He is rather tall.	He has a black tie.
He is thin.	He has a blue suit.
He has brown hair.	He has brown shoes.
He has brown eyes.	

**Frederick Boys' Week**

Considerable space in this issue is devoted to articles on Boys' Week. The movement is conducive of much good and our deaf boys have had every opportunity to enjoy the features available to the hearing children of the city. On Wednesday they were given tickets to the City Opera House. On Friday six of the older boys were invited to the Fathers' and Sons' banquet as guests of Mr. Bjorlee, while of the list of prize winners at Saturday's outing, with one exception, all were won by deaf boys.

**Monday Musicales**

The regular meeting of the Frederick Monday Musicales was held at the school on the evening of May 10th. Program rendered in the chapel by Miss Katherine L. Whitelock, violin instructor at the Peabody Institute, Baltimore; Mrs. Anna W. Hildebrandt, piano, and Mr. Albert Hildebrandt, cello, also prominent in Baltimore music circles. In addition to the members of the Club, a large number of invited guests were present including the members of the staff of the Maryland School. Following the program an informal reception was held in the parlor where refreshments prepared by the young ladies of the domestic science department were served. The event was given under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bjorlee.



**Care of the Teeth**

A most instructive motion picture was given in the chapel on Friday, May 28. The films were shown by Dr. C. A. Stewart representing Colgate & Co., of New York. He was accompanied by Miss Pauline Michael, Executive Secretary of the Frederick Co. Tuberculosis Association.

While the object of the films and address was "care of the teeth" there was a clever blending of animal pictures and humorous cartoons to make the affair interesting and amusing as well as instructive.

**Banquet for Graduates**

The class of 1926 was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee to a six o'clock dinner on the evening of May 26th. The table arranged to seat twenty-six guests was daintily decorated with roses and rose almond baskets to match. In addition to the graduates the following guests were invited: Dr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Kefauver, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Faupel, Miss Surber, Miss Kelly and Miss Mauzy. At the conclusion of the dinner, Dr. Kefauver responded to a toast using as his theme the class motto "Forward".

**Domestic Science Picnic**

On Saturday, May 15th, the domestic science girls, with their teacher, Miss Lee, had their annual picnic. This year instead of a hike they took a trolley excursion to Braddock. Incidentally Miss Gonso arranged for the little girls to have a picnic of their own at the same time and place. It was a delightful day and the children enjoyed it to the fullest extent. Miss McAndrew and Miss McClain also accompanied the girls.

**Ball Game at Reisterstown**

On Saturday, May 15th, our baseball team was invited to play at Reisterstown, the game was arranged for by Mr. D. P. Kieffer assisted by Mr. C. E. Singer and Mr. Edward Taylor, all of whom have pupils here at the school. Every detail of the trip was arranged for in such a manner that the boys returned with the feeling that they had had a real outing. Because of a heavy rain following the game, permission was granted the boys to remain until Sunday noon. During their absence they were royally entertained at private homes, spending the night at the spacious farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Kieffer.

**LOCAL NEWS**

Mrs. Bjorlee was a member of a Hood College Faculty Trio that gave a concert in Washington May 18th.

Watch our boys in their next full dress parade when their newly acquired silk flag will be very much in evidence.

Miss Bickford and Mrs. Bjorlee accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross to Annapolis to see the Army-Navy baseball game on Saturday, May 29th.

In addition to the splendid list of Commencement prizes, Miss Florence Doub is this year presenting three awards for efficiency in the Art Department.

On May 28th three members of the teaching staff of the Romney School, Miss Phillips and the Misses Camenisch, stopped by enroute to their homes, their school having closed on the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blumberg who frequently remember our school with something new and unique, have just presented our sewing department with the latest thing in ironing boards.

Dr. Joseph F. Shefloe, for many years a prominent educator of Baltimore, having taught Romance languages at Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University, was an interested visitor at the school on May 26th.

Hood College recently held its first inter-collegiate debating contest at Brodbeck Hall, Frederick. The opposing team representing Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., proved victorious. Mr. Bjorlee acted as one of the judges.

Miss Anna Peck with a class of pupils from the Kensington School visited us on the afternoon of May 6th. Unfortunately school was not in session when they arrived but we gave them an opportunity to see as much of our plant as the time would permit.

During the recent dry spell forest fires raged in several parts of the Catocin Mountain near Frederick burning over an area of 7,000 acres, and destroying all timber to the city's watershed. On a dark night such fires are most spectacular.

Mrs. Clark Falk, an aunt of Miss Nannie Gonso, passed away at her home on Park Place, May 5th, after a lingering illness covering a period of several months. The sympathy of the school was extended to Miss Gonso, who always ranks first among those who self-sacrificingly give of their time and energy to comfort others in times of bereavement.





"Flowers That Bloom In The Spring"



## ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

Mr. Harry G. Benson enjoyed himself very much over the week-end of May 21—23 at Gallaudet College. He was the guest of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is a normal student at the college.

Saturday, May 22, on his way to York, Pa., from Washington where he had delivered a lecture before the Gallaudet College Literary Society the evening before Rev. Franklin Smielau stopped in Frederick to pay a brief call at the school.

Mr. Roland Stultz is experimenting with colored photography as a side line to his avocation. He lately developed some excellent plates. By the way he is the first deaf person in the state to take up the work in earnest and we doubt not that success will attend his efforts.

According to a press notice Miss Marian Clagett passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Hawkins, near Daisy, Md., on the 14th of May. She was in her 65th year. Interment was made in Gaithersburg cemetery. Miss Clagett was an old time pupil of the Maryland School. She was blind at the time of her death.

In response to a telegram Mr. Fred Tschiffely hastened to Rockville, Md., to be at the bedside of his dying mother, arriving on March 14th the day before she passed away. She was over 80 years old. Having made such a long and expensive trip from Florida to Maryland, Mr. Tschiffely wrote that he was in doubt as to whether he could attend the reunion.

### Baltimore News

Mrs. Helen Coblenzer wishes to announce the opening of a millinery shop of her own at her home, 1703 N. Monroe St. She offers special discount rates to patrons who are readers of the BULLETIN! Better send in your subscription.

Mr. Frank K. Fraley demonstrated his ability in painting to the neighbors when he painted the residence of Mr. Michael Weinstein recently. Be sure you get his estimates if you want first class painting work done. Or consult Mr. Elmore Butterbaugh who will do your job at reasonable cost.

Mr. Jacob Weinstein believed that bachelorhood was a bore to him, so he

married Miss Ethel Miller, of Philadelphia, on May 23rd. Congratulations to the couple.

Miss Bessie Moss was tendered by her close friends a birthday party on April 17. It was so carefully planned that she was taken completely by surprise.

It is probable that Mr. Albert Dulcan, whose eyesight is failing fast and who, is now confined to the Catonsville Sanatorium, will remain there for the rest of his natural life. The best specialists find it hopeless to restore the sight or check progress toward blindness.

Strawberry festivals held by the Frats, the Baptist Church for the Deaf, the Jewish Deaf Society, M. E. Church and Catholic Church during the month of May were all successes. They were largely patronized.

Mrs. S. Johnston, nee Miss Bessie Woolfrom, was visiting her folks in the city for a few weeks.

Mr. D. Kampson, of Federalsburg, Md., had been with us for a week recently looking for a position as a baker.

MICHAEL WEINSTEIN.

### A Letter to the Deaf

Dear Friends:

Our Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has given me a much needed assistant in the person of Rev. A. O. Wilson, formerly of Stockholm, Sweden, later of Texas, now of the Oklahoma State School for the Deaf. He will accompany me on an introductory trip through the Southern States the coming Summer and I am asking all deaf persons who may read this letter to write to me, sending me a list of the names and addresses of all the Deaf people of your and nearby places and to let me know which place would be best for us to come and preach to the Deaf. I wish to send out notices at once—therefore write to me very soon.

I would also be glad to have the names of all Deaf people in the South who need the Holy Bible for family use. We send out a large number of Bibles every year *free* to those unable to pay for them.

Praying that God will bless you all and with best wishes, I am,

Your old friend,

J. W. MICHAELS,

704 Park Avenue,  
North Fort Worth, Texas.



## SOCIETIES

## Ely Literary Society

A special program on "Health" was rendered at the regular Ely Literary Society meeting on May 8th. It was one of the finest ever given, interesting, and full of wise advices on one's health. The program is as follows:

Recitations: "School Song", Ernest Reeb, Edna Brewer and Byard Wootten.

Lecture: "On being a Citizen", Mr. Faupel.

Health Catechism: John Sadowski.

Recitation: "A. B. C. Song", Edna Hall, Evelyn Wenner, Esther Lowe, Ethel Howell, Frances Dashiell, Bertie Sheffield and Arietta DeGrange.

Recitation: "Simple Simon", Fred Henklein.

Dialogue: "Simple Simon and the Doctor", Jacob Hahn and Joe Korycki.

Twelve Rules of Health: Mr. Faupel.

Recitation: "Maryland, My Maryland", William Williamson.

The Ely Literary Society was treated by the graduating class on Friday night, May 14, to a program conceded to be the best ever presented in chapel. The members sat through an hour and a half paying close attention to the speakers and many were the good humorous little stories that they enjoyed.

The program follows:

Reading, "The Story of My Life",	Nadine Fox
Essay, "The Linotype",	Leo Deluca
Class Prophecy,	Leonard Downes
"Auld Lang Syne"	Coyle Smith and Irvin King
Class Requests,	Billy Williamson
Dialogue, "Ten Years Hence,"	Berta Shockley Regina Zaslonka
Playlet, "A Schooling Pays,"	Arthur Winebrener Harry Friedman
Dialogue, "Climb Tho' the Rocks be Rugged",	
Rose Friedman and Margaret Baumann	
Declamation, "High School Song,"	Lester Brown

An entertainment in the form of a three-act play entitled "Maud Muller" was given before the Ely Literary Society at its regular meeting on the 22nd of May by the young ladies of the reading room under the direction of Miss McAndrew.

The character cast follows:

Reading of the poem,	Brooks Russell, Edna Brewer
Scroll Bearers,	Josephine Bushey, Margaret Baumann
Maud Muller	Dorothy Myers
The Judge	Berta Shockley
Wife of the Judge	Nadine Fox
The Judge's Mother	Anna Clayton
His Sisters	Regina Zaslonka, Esther Dwyer
Servant	Rose Friedman
Husband of Maud Muller	Frances Zollner
Her Children,	Edna Hall, Lucy Dixon, Virginia Brushwood
Fairies	Lucile Stinnett, Evelyn Wenner, Theresa Herold, Elsie Bealmear

## Boy Scout Troop No. 8

On Saturday, May 8, our troop went on the hike, which was planned for Boys' Day out of Doors. Our group which included Scouts and other deaf boys from the school numbering about thirty, met the other boys at Second and Market Streets, and proceeded on the hike. There were about sixty boys in all. The game hunt was won by our scouts, Maxson Freeman, 1st, and James Jester, 2nd, and the lucky number went to Jacob Hahn. The prizes were a baseball, two pairs of stockings and two theatre tickets.

We all made camp fires and cooked our dinner which consisted of baked potatoes, broiled beef, bread and butter.

After dinner several more games were played among which was the dressing race which was won by James Gneiscko. Howard Amberg came in second. Their prizes were a pocket knife and one ticket to the show. Only one of the hearing boys won a prize, this being third place in the animal hunt. We then returned home after having an enjoyable time.

MARION CRAMER, *Reporter*.

Saturday night, May 29th, the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 8 held their annual exhibition in the new gymnasium. It was attended by the whole student body of the school, the officers and Boy Scout guests from the city. It was the longest and most elaborate program ever given by the Scouts and afforded much entertainment for the spectators.

Salute to the Flag	
Song "America"	The troop
Scout Oath	
Knot Tying Demonstration	Second Class Scouts
First Aid Demonstration	First Aid team
Signal Demonstration	First Class Scouts
Indian Pantomime	The troop
Address	Prof. Bjorlee
Tableau	12 Scout Laws
Athletics	Scouts
	Lions vs Tigers
	25 yard Dash
	Rope Climb
	Half Mile Relay
Tug of War	Tigers vs Lions
Relay:	Lions vs Tigers
	Goat Butting
	Donkey
	Arch
	Boat Race
Scout Stunts	Scouts
Song "I am so Seepy"	Scouts
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag	

An auto party of deaf from Baltimore composing the ball team stayed after the game to enjoy the above program.



# BASEBALL

## W. Va. S. D. 6

On Saturday, May 8th, our baseball team auto-mobiled to Romney, West Virginia, where they lost a hard-fought game to the West Virginia School for the Deaf by the score of 6 to 3. Our opponents were strengthened by a hearing experienced catcher. Downes pitched a good game, but he was given a poor support in the outfield letting hits into home runs. Our tossers scored their first tally in the opening session and were unable to count again until the ninth when they put two across with full bases. Rhodes held our tossers to four hits with a better support and struck out eleven, while his mates made but seven hits off Downes who struck out nine.

W. Va. S. D.	R. H. O. A. E.	M. S. S. D.	R. H. O. A. E.
Worley, ss.	1 0 1 1 0	Wineb'r, 3b.	0 0 0 0 1
Raymer, rf.	0 1 0 0 0	Deluca, ss.	0 1 3 3 0
L'gn'ger, 2b.	1 3 2 2 0	Smith, c.	2 1 9 2 0
Ch't'rf'd, c.	1 1 12 2 0	Downes, p.	1 0 1 4 0
H'shm'n, 3b.	1 0 2 1 3	Lowe, 2b.	0 2 0 0 2
Rhodes, p.	1 1 3 0 0	Fr'dm'n, 1b.	0 0 10 0 1
Smith, lf.	0 1 0 0 0	Teeter, c.	0 0 1 0 1
L'knhger, 1b.	0 0 7 0 0	Brown, cf.	0 0 0 0 0
Amick, cf.	1 1 0 0 0	King, rf.	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	6 8 27 6 3	Totals	3 4 24 9 5

West Virginia School	0 0 0 2 1 0 1 2 x—6
Maryland School	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Summary: Home Runs—Amick, Rhodes. Three-base hit—Likenarger. Struckout—By Rhodes, 11; by Downes, 9. Bases on balls—Off Rhodes, 3; Off Downes, 1. Umpire—Zimmerman.

## B. H. S. 8

The Brunswick High School diamonders won from our baseball nine on our grounds on Monday afternoon, May 10th, by the score of 8 to 2. Downes and Friedman held the visitors to four hits, but the winners bunched their hits with errors and bases on balls to win. Funk, H. Moler and R. Moler held the losers to seven scattered hits.

B. H. S.	R. H. O. A. E.	M. S. S. D.	R. H. O. A. E.
Wynk'p, lf.	2 1 2 0 0	Winebr'r, ss.	1 0 1 1 0
Everhart, 3b.	3 1 2 1 1	Smith, c.	0 1 8 5 1
Mahone, c.	2 1 7 2 0	Teeter, 3b.	0 2 0 3 0
Walker, ss.	0 0 4 3 0	Lowe, 2b.	1 1 2 1 3
Strippy, 2b.	0 0 1 3 0	Downes, 1b, p.	0 1 6 2 0
Wellen, 1b.	0 0 11 0 0	Drinks, lf.	0 0 0 1 0
Coffman, cf.	0 0 0 0 0	Brown, cf.	0 2 1 0 1
Connor, rf.	1 0 0 0 0	F'dm'n, p, 1b.	0 0 5 1 2
Funk, p.	0 1 0 1 0	Knodel, rf.	0 0 4 0 0
H. Moler, p.	0 0 0 1 0	Totals	2 7 27 14 7
R. Moler, p.	0 0 0 0 0		
Totals	8 4 27 11 1		

Brunswick H. S.	3 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0—8
Maryland School	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Summary: Two-base hits—Wynkoop. Three-base hits—Downes. Stolen bases—Wynkoop, Everhart, Wellen, Connor, 2; Teeter. Struck out—By Downes, 8; by Friedman, 1; by Funk, 3; by H. Moler, 3; by R. Moler, 2. Bases on balls—Off Friedman, 4; off Funk, 2; off H. Moler, 1; off R. Moler, 2. Left on bases—M. S. S. D., 11; B. H. S., 3. Umpire J. McVernon.

## F. H. S. 8

On Tuesday, April 27, our baseball team lost to the Frederick High School club on our diamond by the score of 8 to 7. Roderuck, pitching for the High School team, was knocked out after the third inning, letting our boys score runs, and E. Weddle took his place, so our boys failed to score in the remaining innings, due to inability to hit his effective pitching. Downes pitched a good game, but his mates fielded poorly.

F. H. S.	R. H. O. A. E.	M. S. S. D.	R. H. O. A. E.
Shipley, lf.	0 0 0 0 0	Wineb'r, 3b.	0 2 2 0 1
Derr, ss.	0 0 4 1 1	Deluca, ss.	1 1 3 2 1
Rod'ck, p, cf.	2 1 0 2 1	Smith, c.	1 2 11 1 1
Summers, 3b.	3 2 1 0 0	Downes, p.	2 2 0 3 0
Wenzel, cf, rf.	0 0 1 1 0	Friedman, 2b.	0 0 0 0 0

## M. S. D. 7

LeGore, rf.	1 0 0 0 0	Lowe, rf.	0 1 2 0 1
E. Weddle, p.	1 2 0 1 0	Drinks, cf.	2 1 0 0 2
Keefer, 1b.	0 0 6 1 0	Teeter, 1b.	1 2 9 1 0
R. Weddle, 2b.	1 1 3 1 1	Knodel, lf.	0 0 0 0 1
Willis, c.	0 0 4 0 3	Brown, lf.	0 0 0 0 0
Kreh, c.	0 1 8 1 0	Totals	7 11 27 7 7
Totals	8 7 27 8 6		

Frederick H. S.	2 0 0 3 0 0 2 1 0—8
Maryland School	2 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—7

Summary: Home runs—Downes, Roderuck, and Summers. Two-base hits—Downes. Stolen bases—Kreh, Winebrenner, 2; Downes, 2; Lowe, 1. Struck out—By Downes, 13; by Roderuck, 2; by E. Weddle, 12. Bases on balls—Off Roderuck, 2; off E. Weddle, off Downes, 3. Double plays—Wenzel to Keefer. Passed balls—Willis, 2; Kreh, 1. Left on bases—M. S. D., 3; F. H. S., 1. Umpire—Benson.

## Franklin H. S. 5

The excellent fielding of the Franklin high school nine, Reisterstown, defeated our baseball team, Saturday, May 15, by the score of 5 to 2, in one of the most exciting games before a large crowd at Reisterstown. The high school boys scored their runs on timely hitting. In the seventh inning Downes sent a hot liner, stole second and later scored while Voder-sent was winding up. Deluca fielded wonderfully, catching seven difficult flies.

M. S. S. D.	R. H. O. A. E.	F. H. S.	R. H. O. A. E.
Winebr'r, 3b.	0 1 0 1 1	Chew, 1b.	2 1 9 0 0
Deuca, ss.	0 0 7 1 1	Eline, 2b.	0 2 3 1 0
Smith, c.	0 0 11 1 0	Healy, 3b.	0 0 0 2 0
Downes, p.	2 2 0 3 0	Gill, ss.	0 0 3 3 0
Lowe, 2b.	0 1 0 1 1	Annivent, cf.	0 0 3 0 0
Friedman, 1b.	0 0 4 0 0	Caltrider, rf.	0 0 0 0 0
Teeter, rf.	0 0 0 0 0	Weaver, lf.	1 1 0 0 0
Brown, cf.	0 2 1 0 1	Chenovel, c.	1 1 9 1 1
Knodel, f.	0 0 1 0 0	Voder-sent, p.	1 2 0 2 0
Totals	2 6 24 7 4	Totals	5 7 27 9 1

Franklin H. S.	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 x—5
Maryland School	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Summary: Two-base hits—Weaver. Bases on bases—Off Downes, 2; off Voder-sent, 1. Left on bases—M. S. S. D., 3; F. H. S., 7. Double play—Downes to Deluca to Friedman. Stolen bases—Brown, 1; Downes, 4; Chew, 1; Voder-sent, 1. Struck out—By Downes, 11; Voder-sent, 9. Time—1.45. Umpire—Gore.

## M. S. D. 7

Our baseball team closed its season with a 7-to-5 victory over the Maryland State School Alumni of Baltimore in a seven-inning game, Saturday, May 29, on our diamond. Downes proved the big man with his war club smashing two triples. He allowed his opponents only two hits and struck out 14 men, while J. King, the left hander for the Alumni, pitched a good game, holding the score down with better support. The score:

M. S. D. A.	R. H. O. A. E.	M. S. D.	R. H. O. A. E.
W. Smith, lf.	0 0 1 1 0	Winebr'r, ss.	1 1 2 2 2
Foxwell, 3b.	0 0 0 0 0	Deluca, c.	2 1 13 2 1
Demarco, ss.	0 0 2 2 0	C. Smith, 1b.	0 0 3 0 0
Behr's, cf, 2b, c, 1	1 0 2 0	Downes, p.	3 3 0 2 0
Pfeiler, 2b, cf.	1 0 1 1 2	Lowe, 3b.	0 1 3 0 1
Stern, 1b.	2 1 7 0 1	Friedman, 2b.	0 0 0 0 1
Smick, c, cf.	1 0 7 0 0	Teeter, rf, lf.	0 1 0 0 0
Weitzel, rf.	0 0 0 0 0	Brown, cf, rf.	1 2 0 0 0
J. King, p.	0 0 0 4 0	Knodel, lf.	0 0 0 0 0
Elliott, rf.	0 0 0 0 0	I. King, cf.	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	5 2 18 10 3	Totals	7 9 21 6 5

M. S. D. Alumni	0 2 0 2 0 1 0—5
Maryland School	3 0 1 1 0 2 x—7

Summary: Three-base hits—Stern, Downes, 2. Two base-hits—Teeter, Brown. Bases on balls—Off King, 4; off Downes, 4. Stolen bases—Behrens, Winebrenner, 2. Downes. Struck out—By J. King, 5; by Downes, 14. Hit by pitcher—By J. King (Lowe); by Downes, (Pfeiler). Left on bases—Alumni, 3; M. S. D., 5. Double play—Winebrenner to C. Smith; W. Smith to Demarco. Umpire—J. A. McVernon.



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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*

I. D. ROELKEY



“TO THE MEN OF AMERICA”

You talk of your breed of cattle,  
And plan for a higher strain;  
You double the food of the pasture,  
You heap up the measure of grain.  
You draw on the wits of the nation,  
To better the barn and the pen;  
But what are you doing, my brothers,  
To better the breed of men?

You boast of your Morgans and Herefords,  
Of the worth of a calf or a colt,  
And scoff at the scrubb and the mongrel  
As worthy a fool or a dolt;  
You mention the points of your roadster,  
With many a “wherefore” and “when,”  
But ah, are you conning, my brothers,  
The worth of the children of men?

You talk of your roan-colored filly,  
Your heifer so shapely and sleek,  
No place shall be filled in your stanchions,  
By stock that’s unworthy or weak.  
But what of the stock of your household?  
Have they wandered beyond your ken?  
Oh, what is revealed in the round-up  
That brands the daughters of men?

And what of your boy? Have you measured  
His needs for a growing here?  
Does your mark as his sire, in his features  
Mean less than your brand on a steer?  
Thoroughbred—that is your watchword,  
For stable and pasture and pen;  
But what is your word for the homestead  
Answer, you breeders of men!

---Selected.