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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

MARYLAND

The following clipping is taken from the Frederick Post of June 6th, 1924:

SCHOOL OUTLINED AT COMMENCE-BOARD OF VISITORS' PRESIDENT, AND DR. APPLE, PRESIDENT OF HOOD, SPEAKERS.

Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, president of the Board of Visitors, and Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood College, were the speakers at the presentation exercises of the Maryland State School for the Deaf Thuisday afternoon. Dr. Steiner briefly referred to the successful school, and the interesting exercises, school year, and touched upour building improvements to be added within the next year. He compli mented the graduates upon their successful school course and said it is the pride of those primarily interested in the school to send out to the world young people capable of meeting the problems of life.

The graduates were : High Class,-Emilie M Deitz, Joseph F. Pfetler, drill, conducted by Captain Ellen C Peake, William J. McCan.

one-Helen B. Leitner, Sophia A. interesting and competition was was Miss M. Schmuff, Florence G. Mason, Jay keen. Julian Drinks, Baltimore, marriage. P. Shuuk Section two-Louise A. won the first prize; Joseph Pfeiler, McClain, Leo Rosenburg, Bennie Baltimore, second prize, and Leo Rosenburg, Vincent J. Serio. Deluca, of Baltimore, third prize, Class flower, Rose. Class motto, Festina Lente.

Dr. Apple took for his theme military instructor, had resigned to " Some of Objectives of Education." These included character, righteous ness, appreciation and a desire to serve. "Read joyously and Romney, W Va., School for the al undantly from good authors and Deaf. Prof. Bjorlee paid a tribute have a vision to appreciate the to the work of Mr. Wriede at the daily income from rental of card wait six months, but the interest in

deaf persons may obtain. With in addition to military training has sulks), get out-unless you want to make lignite available for fuel, out hearing a sound, the children proven highly beneficial. There is yourself finally kicked out. kept perfect step and time to music perhaps no better way in which in the drills. The fact that the deaf children can come in close Park was well-attended. children were deaf was almost for- contact with his hearing brothers gotten, so perfectly and with such on a common ground of equality. start in barring undesirables or posits, which will last centuries be-

precision were the exercises con. This feature alone makes the de- nuisances from the club rooms. It ducted. The tunes of the various partment worth while. In addition has also given warning to spend-BUILDING PROGRAM AT MARYLAND vocal selections were perfectly to this, all Boy Scout work is edu. thrifts to stay at home or spend carried through, the sense of touch cational, and tends toward the well less of the family money on self. MENT CEREMONIES-DR. STEINER, adequately supplying the want of rounded development of a red hearing under a method of instruc- blooded American boy. tion, that has been wonderfully Messrs. Fred Fancher, Roby week

developed at the school. The chil- Burns, D. W. George and F Schone dren displayed the greatest interest man, instructors of the Illinois State pastime of gisiting far-away lands and green, the ornamental plants and pleasure in the exercise and School, were in Frederick on the at the expense of real estate com-

slightest prompting or assistance. Illinois to Frederick in Fancher's in less than two days. A speed cop The girls were attired in becoming new Overland. From Frederick had not the speed or clever dodging ton was the contractor. frocks of white. The attractive and they motored to the Gettysburg to catch the flying Buick Six. beaming countenance, the environ- battlefield, and intended to visit ments and surroundings of the other Eastern States.

At the conclusion of the exercises Champagne, of New York. Au en pipe, three feet or over, under opan exhibition of military tactics and joyable time was had by alt. Among posite sides, will do the trick. rifle drill, boy scout signal drill, those present were Mr. and Mrs. and a competitive drill in manual Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

part of the boys. The competitive Roland Stultz, Abe Omansky

Announcement was made by of paralysis. A. W. Prof. Bjorlee that Mr. Wriede, the

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

eems to be a real success. The down, pay \$5 or more per month or

The A. C. D. picnic at Griffith States independent of the coal ba-The A. C. D. has made a good

C. E. Wallace and wife were visit-

C. C. Hollinger took Los Angeles performed their parts without the 14th inst. They made the trip from panies. He took rides of 500 miles garden will load the table with deli-

I have been burning wet trash. A length of pipe ending in a gallon ing thirty-five cents admission to Last month Mr. and Mrs. Utiah can, perforated, under the trash, get the news, while I am broke and combined to forcibly impress and Shockley, of Baltimore, tendered a gave a hot blast that consumed the farewell party to Miss Rebecca everything. Try it. A length of alleged tich employers.

Burlap, folded once, and kept wet, will germinate seed in a flat. of arms, took place on the front Weinstein, Misses Rebecca Cham You can then lift the strip out and lawn. Each of these exhibitions pagne, Emma Fleury, Margaret put in the garden, with a soil on top, displayed wonderful intuition on Roberts, and Messrs. Abe Stern, and be sure of success. Give good drainage in the flat, or the young Rev. D. E. Moylan, of Baltimore, plants will damp off. Oranges and Church, of the U. S Army, and is now the proud grandfather of a lemons (culls, to be sure, but still August Wriede, military instructor baby-boy, Richard Lewis Elliott. juicy and fresh) are selling for five College Preparatory, section at the school, proved particularly Mrs. Elliott, the mother of the boy, cents per dozen, or fifteen cents to interesting and competition was was Miss Mabel Moylan before her twenty five cents per bucket. They may be wind-falls, but they

Mrs. George C Wood, mother of ars delectable. All kinds of berries Mrs. Orlando K. Price, Sr., died are selling cheap Apples are May 10th, after a lingering illuess dear-they grow best for the pre sent varieties in a cooler, wetter region, but plant wizards have one or more varieties that thrive in a hot,

dry clime, with all the desirable qualities of the best old varieties. It is easy to get a home on credit. The Athletic Club of the Deaf You pay \$5 or more or nothing

May it become a common reality.

and pool tables and -sale of soft the end may total the principal,

which may render the two Dakota rons and the railroads. The Wash burns have big interests in the defore exhaustion.

The Ruggero bouse is at last finished. It is beauty, comfort and convenience in co-operation, out in the midst of a good neighborhood g the Barwises at Ontario last The soil having been used by Japanese gardeners for years, is fertile, so the lawn will be thick, velvety will flourish like everything, and the cacies fit for ye gods. Tom Single-

> I am willing to write up anything for this paper, but I balk at payunable to collect my wages from an

THEO. C MUELLER. INGLEWOOD, CAL.

Court Uses Sign Language

JUDGE LAZARUS CONVERSES 'FLUENTLY' ON FINGERS.

A deaf and dumb applicant presented himself in Naturalization Court yesterday for his final examination.

He was clearly apprehensive. And, the reason was plain. He. in his own mind, felt fully qualified for citizenship, but how was he going to prove it ?- how was he going to hear and answer the usual set of questions propounded by the government examiner, and by the presiding jurist?

For a moment consternation seized upon the government representatives and court attaches.

SEATTLE.

Seattle has once more donned her lovely summer clothes of blue sky, shining bay, golden sunshine, and wonderful roses.

The big market place at Pike Street is quite a show place, with its great blocks of stalls piled high with green things. The playground of the world is all ready for the tourist season.

The party given on May 31st, at the Hanson house, for the benefit of St. Mark's Episcopal Guild, had an attendance of nearly fifty. Shadows of those present were thrown on a sheet and identified by the lookers-on. There were two parties in this game, under the leadership of Carl Garrison and Oscar Sanders, the object being to see which side could win over most

members. Cards also were a part of the eutertainment. The Fourth of July picnic will be held this year at Madison Park, and no efforts will be spared to make it

who attend. To get money for prizes, a basket social will be held ington next fall. at the Wright house on June 31st. The chairman in charge of the picnic is Carl Johnson, assisted by Carl Garrison, Joe Kirschbaum, Oscar Sanders, and Frank Kelly. Instead of each family bringing its own basket lunch, it is planned to feed the whole crowd at a common

table. A large crowd is expected. Dr. Olof Hanson was laid up for three weeks by a severe attack of grip, which affected the heart. He is now back at the office, but it will

Mr. Lawrence Belser, who spent a

is completely recovered.

he comes in time to attend the big picnic on the Fourth. His many friends will be glad to see him again, and his family will rejoice. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves with the latter's mother, have been oper-

Seattle early in July, and we hope

ating the Mortimer Apartment, which accommodates fifty families. Recently they sold the apartment for a sum which yielded them a handsome profit. After visiting a couple of weeks at Vancouver, Wash., they will return to Seattle and see about purchasing a house. The young daughter of Mr. Charles A. Gumaer greatly surprised her dad by graduating from High School recently, right under his nose, when he thought she had still a whole year longer to go. She is sixteen, and was the youngest graduate in her class. She will attend business College in the fall.

Miss Grace Wright, who spent the winter in South Dakota with an uncle and aunt, is now at home again entirely recovered from the goitre for which she was sent away. Her sister, Vivian, recently graa great occasion for pleasure to all duated from Roosevelt High, and will enter the University of Wash-

Mr. Louis A. Divine brought the pupils to Seattle at the close of the Vaucouver School, as has been his auvual custom. But this time, instead of rushing right back home to irrigate his prune trees and buy another couple of acres of land, he tarried here from Wednesday till late Saturday night. It is needless to say that we were all delighted to have him with us. He visited around, and on Friday night there was a gathering of Vancouver boys probably be a long time before he is completely recovered. P. A. S. D. meeting Saturday night, Mr. Lawrence Belser, who spent a couple of weeks in Seattle, expects to locate at Longview, and open a photograph business of his own.

nouncing her engagement to Harold

Harris. Congratulations were in

order. The young people have no

definite plans as yet, and the wed-

ding will probably not take place

Marion Bertram and the daughter

THE HANSONS

of Hugo Holcombe, are both enter-

Blind Woman Reads to Deat

and Damb.

COLORADO SPRINGS. June 13 .-

An address read by a blind woman

from a manuscript written in Brail-

le characters as interpreted by a

man beside her on the platform into

appiversary of the founding of the

Colorado School for the Deaf and

Blind here. Miss Charlton Harris,

1918 graduate and now director

of a music studio, gave the address,

An instructor for the school in-

Koreans do not cut their hair or

beard, believing that by so doing

they would dishonor their parents.

Any hair that may happen to fall

terpreted for the deaf.

ing High School this coming fall.

till next year.

June 16, 1924.

wonders and beauties of the world," Maryland School. He was present he said. He urged the students to ed a handsome silver loving cup, as drinks, candies, tobacco and te- If you lose your job, you are in a form a close companiouship, a token of esteem, from the mili freshments, exceeds the expenses of fix If you can have a good kitthrough the medium of books, with tary department.

the best authors, and referred to the on the lawn by domestic science dues of \$1 per month helps to swell payments. Your wife and children importance of every institution of learning having a good library. students While the school session the amount in the bank for a pro may have to work. Credit is a He paid a beautiful tribute to the bas concluded, the scholars and spective club house. The added great thing, if it works nights for late Prof. Charles W. Ely, for faculty will remain for a few days entertainments, as dances, picnics, many years head of the Maryland at the school. Among the visitors festivals, and socials, bring in sums ning you in your lay-off and at School, and suggested that a hall be were the parents of many of the that satisfy the club officers as to night, what can you do? Cash elected, in addition to the buildings children, from a distance, and a the future. of the school, in his honor. He number of former pupils.

also paid a tribute to the energy, work, and deep interest in the work, art, cooking, sewing, rug and a picnic at Pacific Palisades school of Prof. Ingatius Bjorlee, the making, printing, shoemaking and enjoyable. present principal, and added that he always found great pleasure in tailoring, were on display in the attending commencement exercises rotunds and the reception room. at the Maryland School. Both addresses were interpreted in the to the board reads in part as folsign language by Prof. Bjørlee. lows:

Prof. Bjorlee read the following list of prize winners, the gifts of gold coin being presented by Dr. Steiner.

Elizabeth L. Moss, prize for the girl student who best observed the golden rule during the scholastic year, Louise McClain.

Helen C. Moss prize for the boy student who best observed the golden rule during the scholastic year, Leo Rosenberg.

Superintendent's gold medal, Vincent Serio. Veditz prize for high scholarship,

Helen Leitner.

Wanita Gay Smith prize for domestic science, Frances Zollner Edith Markey prize for deportment, Irwin King.

Mrs. David Lowenstein prize for efficiency in the trades, Henry Ross.

For faithfulness and efficiency, Carroll Ruhl.

Athletic Association prize for en thusiasm, Arthur Winebrener. Faupel Literary Society prize,

Helen Leitner. James tailoring prizes, John Ross,

Glenn Knode.

Winebrener. Poultry department, Lester

Brown.

EXERCISES INTERESTING

and marches by the different deterest to the large audience. The pupil of mine at the Fanwood apostasy. songs, "Brighten the Corner" and School, New York. I remember Do not make yourself or your "The Star Spangled Banner," were him very favorably as to deport club the butt of ridicule among the the instructors. The garland dance good hands.

ATTENDANCE.

" The attendance for the year has been 160. The average age of the entire school is 13. Average age of pupils who entered school for the

become a teacher in the literary de-

partment, and to is have charge of

military and athletic work at the

pils became deaf through disease. CHANGES IN THE STAFF.

"There are but two changes to motion to a post of responsibility be noted in the teaching staff for with increased emolument. the coming year. Miss Ruth Holden and Miss Mary Van Nest, will not return next year. They will Santa Monica town from his cabin

educating the deaf elsewhere. "These vacancies have been Josephine Nunelly, of West Vir. for Seattle, his home. He will be

perience, and Miss Bethel M.

School. degree of skill and efficiency, has erary, dramatic or social, inclina-

sippi School for the Deaf. Some of either or both clubs Frats, to see

maintenance, upkeep and rental by chen garden or rent rooms or take Light refreshments were served a good margin. The membership in boarders, you may make the your benefit, but if it keeps dunmay be slow, but it is sure. Go

The A. C. D. had a well-attended Exhibits, representing classroom strawberry festival on May 28th, weaving, manual training, cabinet Beach on May 30th. Both were

Mrs. Conway and some of the the "Supertelescope," or a method family spent May 30th at the beach, Superintendent Bjorlee's report near the F. B. Roberts bungalow, that "so confident is he of succes New Castle, at Tuna Canyon. in the near future, that he is already Dana Smith goes to Seattle via planning a dramatic public demon-San Francisco and Portland. Here's hoping he will make somedeaf-and dumb man in Boston.

thing. J. B. George working as a barber, across from the Ince Studios in Culver City, boasts of hobnobbing first time last fall was 7. 95 pupils with movie folks. He gets a good deaf-mutes their first telephone. were congentially deaf, while 65 pu salary. His daughter, Lillian, working in a big financial institu-

tion in Portland, is in line for pro Frank B. Roberts' despite his 67 for Mrs Hultene. years is still active He walked to

doubtless continue in the work of in one hour and thirty minutes. It is a little over eight miles. Ed. Martin, after many false

filled by the appointment of Miss starts, may really embark this week July.

ginia, a teacher of two years' ex- sure of board and lodging there. tertained a crowd at their cabin, There is room for two clubs in Hopfer, a teacher in training from Los Angeles' territory. There is

serve a different field-one aims to of Denver. The other guests were from the brief conversation. W. H. G. Sparling, Mrs. Geo. Par-"Mr. August Wriede, who for the cater mainly to the sporting elepast six years has served in the ca- ment with athletic sports, card to, a sister of the Sparlings; Mrs. pacity of military instructor and games, billiards, pool; the other Beryl Vincent, Mrs. Helen Tyhurst, boys supervisors with a market tries to satisfy the element with lit and T. C. Mueller.

Bernac prizes, shoe shop, Arthur resigned his position this year to tion. The petty bickerings of membecome a manual teacher at the bers or officers of either club should West Virginia School at Romney. be stopped. Welcome should be The vacancy thus created has been accorded the outsider. Do not act Angeles.

filled by the appointment of Mr. like kids, but like men and women James McVernon, for two years a of judgment. It looks funny,

burn.

rendered in a tone that conveyed ment, general appearance and in- deaf of the United States. Look Cadwallader Washburn, has an distinctly every word. The drills tellectual attainment, and feel that out above and ahead of you into article in nature on the lignite reflected efficiency on the part of the special features falling to his the future. If you can not be fair beds of the Dakotas. Lignite is the pupils and great credit upon department will be transferred to to the other fellow, if you can not wood that has not yet changed to

and ball drill illustrated what "The Boy Scout feature which man (without revenge exultation or a process commercially profitable

Here was a real problem. The applicant's physical infirmities did not disqualify him-certainly not, if he was acceptable on a basis of intelligence, morals and allegiance to the flag.

While all hands were puzzling their heads, after a fashion, the countenance of Carl Donus, of 214 Second Street, Hoboken, the applicant, standing before the court rail, was suddenly illuminated.

slow or go quick, but do not go at A blank stare of amazement gave an easy trot unless you have all the way to a genuine flash of delight. time in the world. Think it over. The syes of others close by follow-In June Popular Science Monthly ed his line of vision. C. Frances Jenkins, the inventor of

And, sure enough, right there on the bench, acquitting himself with of seeing by radio, is enthusiastic the same grace and ease of speech address, Judge Hyman Lazarus, presiding jurist, noted as linguist, was conversing with the applicant stration. He intends to have a in the sign language.

Where others in their frantic efhold a conversation in the sign-lanforts to make themselves underguage with a deaf and dumb man stood had motioned wildly with in Washington, thus giving the their arms and swung their bodies in rythm with their thoughts, the jurist was calmly gesticulating with his hands and fingers.

It was no pretense-but the real Miss Annie Rogers, educated at the Georgia School for Deaf colored department, has been working tell the jurist that-" they've certainly got some judges in America." Modesty forbidding, W. H. G. Sparling has taken a forbidding, the jurist, turning his thumbs up, two-week vacation from his pressanswered. "All right," but hasman job. He has been entertaintened to add that the answer was There were sixteen ladies invited, ing his sisters, Harriet and Nellie, from Denver. They will stay till intended to apply to Donus's appli. it being Frat night, and Mrs. Root Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Roberts en- of American judges.

Donus looked twice when he got soup and ice-cream. Newcastle in Tuna Canyon, of the first signal. Had the judge's Malibu Road, Santa Monica, last thumbs been down, it would have resident of Portland, has been in the Normal Department of the no call or occasion for jealousy or week. The party was in honor of been "not so good." So much, Seattle the past two weeks, and has Scranton, Pennsylvania Oral suspicion of each other. The clubs Misses Nellie and Harriet Sparling, the reporter was able to garner attended some of our gatherings. to another earth intact.

> Judge Lazarus asked the applicant a number of questions, receiv- last P. S. A. D. meeting, to be sent ed favorable replies then waved to Mr. Hsia in China, for the deaf Mrs. Belle Hultene, Barnet Kessing him to a seat, a smile indicating schools there. Mr. Hsia is now en that he had been successful. The gaged in architectural work, and is

San Francisco. Mr. Tyhurst had gratulated upon his desire to befailed to find a steady job in Los come a citizen, despite his handicaps.

I have again quit breakfast. This has been two weeks without widower with two children. His tive country later on. The rhythmic exercises and drills military instructor at the Missis- where both clubs have for members any thing but coffee and a half of wife was killed by a trolley car a grape fruit. The results thus far last year. He is an embroiderer, owner of a new Cleveland car, and partments were of particular in- years ago Mr. McVeruon was a them quarelling or working for have been the healing of open and a native of Germany.-Hudson sores, more sleep and more sun- Dispatch, June 19, 1924.

Stanley Washburn, brother of take defeat or victory like a sports- coal. The general government has

photograph business of his own Home Fund. Longview is a new lumber town Miss Anuie Pitzl appeared at the uear Kelso, that has had a pheuomeeting Saturday night, wearing a menal growth, and is said to be a pretty diamond ring, and thus an-

very attractive place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Loucks, of South Dakota, were visitors in Seattle for nearly a week. They were guests of the Wrights, both of them having attended echool with Mr. Wright in South Dakota. Mr Loucks is an employee of the Mil waukee road, and as his work was slack for a while, he got a pass and

brought his wife to Seattle for a short visit. It was the first time they had seen our city, and they were much impressed by its beauty. We understand that they returned

home via Portland, so that they could visit their old friend, Miss Marion Finch, at Salem, Ore., which is not far from Portland.

John Hangen is that rare person, a man, who likes to embroider. At the P. S. A. D. meeting he exhibit ed two beautiful table covers and a sign language for the benefit of the pillow cover embroidered in colored deaf members of the audience, was silks. Quite a few of those who the outstanding number on the saw them wished to purchase, but program that marked the fiftieth the prices were prohibitive. John thing. The applicant first tried to only embroiders in his spare hours at home, and works at a shoe factory during the day.

> Mrs. Claude Ziegler gave a pleasant birthday party to Mrs. W. S. Root, the evening of June 7th.

cation, and not his characterization was presented with a beautiful vase. The hostess served oyster

Mrs. Matilda Bennick, a pioneer

She is visiting ber daughter.

The Tyhursts have gone back to applicant incidentally was con- getting acquainted with his people from whom he was separated for fourteen years, while getting his

education at Rochester. He in-Donus is 37 years old, and tends to teach the deaf in his na-

reducation at Rochester. He in-tends to teach the deaf in his na-tive country later on.
Gerald McConneli is the happy owner of a new Cleveland car, and recently made a trip in it to Van-couver, B. C. Gerald's uncle sells this make of car, and through him obtained it at several hundred dol-lars below its regular price.
Mr. Paul Nirider is a recent ar-rival in Seattle, and we hope he will locate here permanently. He is a Texas boy.
Jack Bertram is expected back in
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Ser-mon, 3:15 P.M.
First Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ad-dress, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Com-mon, 13:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday ex-oept the First, 4:30 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Gumberland—St. Thomas' Mission, Em manuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment. recently made a trip in it to Van-

out is saved, and with finger-nail pairings, put in the coffin, so that a dead man or woman may go back A collection was taken up at the

Diocest of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore-Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Ser-

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

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Canadian Clippings.

home June 8th, after a most pleasant week, spent with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan in Waterloo. We see in the purple distance the " tie that binds.

On account of the Brigden Club picnic on the 14th of June the base ball games of our League scheduled for that date were postponed. Most of the players took in the glorious picnic.

Mrs. J. H. Mason was up in Nobleton with Mrs. David Hambly for several days lately, while the latters niece, Mrs. John Dean, went away on business.

The children returned home from Belleville School on June 17th, to the great joy of their parents.

Mr. Asa Forester spoke for the first time in the ordinary way at our service on Sunday June 15th, and in his maiden address made a favorable impression on all. Mrs.

Brastford on June 15th, for the purpose. Both had very good at tendances at such respective place.

Club organized the idea of holding an annual pienic and this was success, but the event is looked forward to with much anticipation by every one, and this year was no this season, but on account of intervening business, it was postponed until June, 14th and no one regretted the postponement for it was lately. an ideal summer day, with cool enchanting zephyrs and a record worked for its success are to be congralulated upon such a splendid treat, especially Mr. Charles Elliott, who was like a slave all afternoon working for the comfort of all. Reservoir Park is one of the most makes it a charming place for rewith a vim under the supervision Club.

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ON TO ST. PAUL.

As far as known the Delegates, Alternates, and other visitors that are going to St. Paul Convention on a Special train that will join Gibson's Special that leaves Chicago for St. Paul on the morning of the 6th of July, from the Metropolitan District and from New England points, are as follows:

Bros. Lubin, Hummer, Graham, Frankenheim and Kohlman, who already have secured drawing room. Bros. J. F. O'Brien, Fogarty and Pach, also have secured drawing room. The others are Bros. Cos grove, Friedwald, Hitchcock. And the following will be picked at various points: Bro. Bouchard at Hartford, O'Connell at Waterbury, Hamra at New Haven, Cameron at Bangor, Kimball at Portland, Berson at Springfield, Kolpfer at Holyoke, Lloyd at Albany, Thomas at Utica, Keller at Syracuse, Cough lin at Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. W. S Runde from Buffalo.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Staten Island and Brooklyn, as well as from Manhattan. In all about fifty were present.

there being music and singing, and dancing was indulged in. Mrs O'Hean received many pretty presents.

The supper was nicely served. The white stockings and oxfords, and had and pearl earings. The table was tastefully decorated, and the two large vases filled with flowers added to the elegance and fragrance of the room.

Among those present were : Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Hearn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Heischober, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and daughter, from Staten Island, Mr. and Mrs. Pines, Mr. and Mrs. Broderick, Mr. and Mrs Shoutless, Mr. and Mrs. Kansriddle, Mr. and Mrs. Tweed, Mr. Tillman, Mr. Gilmartin, Mr. and Mrs. Elkin, Mrs. Reidel, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs Schatzils, Mr. J Martin, Mrs. A. Grossman, Miss A. and Mrs. Adler, Mrs. Rooney, Miss Hewitz, and others.

BRONX DIVISION, NO. 92, N. F. S D.

The Bronx Division, No. 92, N. weeks' vacation. F. S.D., will have its second Aunual Pienic, at Starlight Amus A surprise linen shower was Jones have had charge of the school speech. ment Park, and expects to assure tendered to Miss Mary Siegel, in and they have sent out hundreds of The Mission of the Deaf has at materialism, industrialism and mili-everyone a splendid time. evervone a splendid time. honor of her engagment to Mr. It will be the biggest of events, Joseph Morganstein. It was held school a real home for the children, the committees under chairman. at Miss Siegel's sister's home, and a place they love to visit even after ship of Bro. James McGovern can among those present, besides those many years out in the world. The arrange for the interest of our deaf already mentioned were: Miss state school ranks high among the people's friends. Gertrude Lefkowitz, Mr. Max deaf schools of the country in the consists of E. G. Whitaker, War of Prof. H. D. Drake, president of Wissotsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleisch- educational work done, and is Come one, come all, and enjoy the breeze of the cool air and get away er, Mr. II. Friedman, and hearing from the heat of the city on relatives. Saturday, July 26th, afternoon and Rev. John H. Kent, Mrs. Kent men fitted for service out in evening. and their youngest daughter, Doris, life." The committee would like to have all the deaf-mntes' athletic cluths will spend the summer at East to have their best runners to take Stroudsburg, Pa. Their daughter, and under the foreman, Mr. Ap part in the big race, as there will Ruth, just graduated from Junior gear, will do painting: Henry Zertz, be handsome prize medals (gold and High School, will go to a camp of Herbert Herman, Marion McLaughsilver) also a special trophy prize select girls. All leave town ou lin, Earl Crosson and Frank Defor the deaf-mute athletic club July 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steiner and and big job on their hands. All making the most points during the racing events. All the clubs want Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Weinberg announce the marriage of their the main and school buildings are ing to have their club name reserved on the board, should write to J. children, Mathilda Steiner to Law-McGovern, 1409 Theriot Avenue, rence Weinberg, on Saturday, June dark red. In addition there will be Bronx. 21st, 1924, at Brooklyn, N. Y. There will be a baseball game, also Mr. Mrs. Abe Miller rejoice at frames in the main building are as games for the little children. When the evening falls in, you the advent of a baby-girl, which old as the structure itself, having was born on Wednesday, June 26th, been completed in 1867-over fifty will have the smile on going to dance in the luxurious and com- at Dr. Hill's Sauitarium, weighing years ago-and many a pane replac modious dance hall, to the music of 7 pounds. She will be known as ed in some of the windows in that Florence Eleanor. Mother and babe time. An estimate of the windows in an excellent band. are doing nicely. A party was held last Sunday, Miss Betty Austin is now on a visit to her brother's at McDonald, vacation by Theodore M. Goeltz, a June 22d, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldwasser, to celebrate Ohio, and is having a fine time in auto rides, etc. She will return this year. He is well qualified to the birthday of their charming daughter, Freda, who was showered to New York in about two weeks. with many beautiful and useful About twenty attended the Out- the best of the ten boys who gragifts by her friends present. Many ing of the Hebrew Association of duated from the office. Much of original and amusing games were the deaf at Indian Point, on Sun- the work will consist in reprinting, played. At seven o'clock all asday, June 29th.

maid was a sister of the bride. The bestman was Mr. Louis Radlein. A reception was given in the Parish Hall after the wedding. The Hall was decorated with blue and

white streamers. Tables were set for a substantial wedding feast. The center table, which was reserved for the newlyweds and their

relatives, was also decorated in 16th, thus speaks editorially of the blue and white, and hore the weight Ohio School for the Deaf. of a large wedding-cake. The feast was an enjoyable one, there being no end to the supply of fine cut cold at the School for the Deaf there ly. Rev C. S. Sawhill has visited always has a few more men than ham and assorted meats, home-

and other excellent dishes. There merry conversation. The happy couple left at 8 o'clock amid a show-

enjoyable time.

members of St. Ann's Church. Mr. Olsen was educated at Fanwood, and was noted as a drummer in the Deaf. The wedding was the culseveral vears.

On Saturday, June 21st, a recep-

held, in which she was showered children. Generous hearts produce there. He is in fine health now. Mrs. Nellie O'Hearn celebrated with many pretty and useful pre- that feeling. Familiarity with and Mrs. Martin Young is improving her birthday on Saturday, June sents. A fine supper was served, understanding of the school rouses slowly as her home in Tiffin. Her 21st, by inviting several of her which all greatly enjoyed. Those a different feeling, not the least of foot is still very bad. Mrs. Whis friends, hailing from New Jersey, present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. which is pride in the plucky spirit ler, of Marion, has come to keep Kausriddle, Master Alfred Kaus of the youngsters and joy that house for her. riddle, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kowtlas, human ingenuity has achieved so W. F. Durian is now rooming Mr and Mrs. J. Toohey, Mrs. much in making it possible for the with the Toomeysin Canton, at 2007 The party was most successful, Tweed, Mrs Fischer, of Philadel- handicapped so nearly to overcome Kirk Court, N. W. He will omit his phia, Mr. P. Lynch, Mrs. Rumpf, their troubles. In the silent, word- services in Canton and Akron dur Miss Hartz, Mrs Reidel, of Old less world, they must depend largely ing July and August. Mill, Mrs. Adler, Mrs. O'Hearn, on the eye and mind. Nature is Mr. G O'Hearn, Mr. J. Martin, kind to the afflicted and eye and Mrs Grossman, Mr. H. Melia, Mr. mind develop when the need for waitresses all wore white dresses, Schiner, Mr. and Mrs. Heischober, greater service is presented. The Mr. and Mrs L. Schulzer.

> During the June week at the U. Md., Mr. Fred G. King and his pature. relatives had the pleasure of seeing

his Commission as Ensign of U. S. Navy The government has given him a two years' special course at Harvard University, beginning this siders will marvel as they discover Fall term. After graduation they how largely it has been developed, all visited many places of interest in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. world is brought to their door, they James H. Manning, who has been may be useful, happy and content tutor-companion to Edwin S. Mos ed.

bacher, of Woodmere, L. l., since last fall, has resigned his position. to complete the school course but Foussadier, Mr John Schweuer, Mr. He expects to attend the coming N. graduation at 10 years in the inter F. S. D. conventiou at St. Paul. mediate grade is provided for those At the conclusion of the convention delayed. A girl received at 5 is he will visit Chicago Headquarters, graduated at 17. The scho 1

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus,

The Ohio State Journal of June

all summer. "At the recent commencement land, has been seriously ill recent

made potato salad, and cold slaw, in the long history of that school. member of St. Agnes' mission for no worse here than elsewhere. well. Thirteen girls and 14 boys had fifty two years.

vigorous, but with no means of had died from heart failure while out here. expression to give them understand- on a visit in Illinois.

er of rice The guests lingered ing contact with the rest of the somewhat later, all reporting an world. They left after their stay tion as printer with the Truseon

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen are both method of expression, close contact who has worked in Goodyear facwith the rest of the world, a good tory office for five years, has given education so far as knowledge of up her work and joined her husbooks is concerned, able to come band. cadet band. He is now working and go and understand, ready to go comes from the Day School for the ful service in whatever field they were married on May 30th. They may select. With the training live on the groom's 40-acre farm, mination of a courtship lasting received they are independent, can which he bought this spring. be productive and important mem

bers of society. tion in honor of the birthday anni- with a deaf school is moved to a bearing Co, and the former will wants it, so does the rest of the

versary of Mrs. J. Kansriddle was feeling of pity for the handicapped try to secure a situation and locate State.

eyes become sharp and the mind is quickened to handle the extra task imposed. There is shown there one Naval Academy, Aunapolis, of the wonderful compensations of

"With the sign language even their nephew graduate and receive those dull of comprehension have a means of communication and ex pression. That opens a door to the world. With lip reading, and out a much larger door is opened, the

"Twelve years' time is required

her husband are unknown.

the white garbed fraternity.

rees, and they can keep cool there

Mrs Adam Faulhaber, of Cleve- labor to be had, also Denver, being

was ice cream and coffee and cigars entered the school unable to speak It was reported last week in Can- at present, and employment condito top off the evening, in addition to or hear, young, healthy and ton that John Pluchill, of Alliance, tions for the deaf are improving daughter Violet.

> The Gates Tire and Rubber Co. Henry Hetzler has secured a posi- still seem to have a prejudice against the deaf. They claim they have

at the school with a complete Co., in Youngstown. His bride, not, but no one has been able to land work there. Here is where the C. A. D. can do some good work. Would President Veditz be able to add a visit to the Gates plant to the John Zimmerly, of Dalton, and program. It might be the means of

as a printer. His charming bride out into life and prepared for use- Miss Mary Miller, of Millersburgh, opening the eyes of those people. Also a visit to the great Ford assembly plant would be a good thing. Bros. Fisher and Grace, Denver Fred McClick has joined his wife delegates to the St. Paul Convention,

in Canton. The wife bas had a "The outsider at first contact good position in the Timken Roller- for the 1927 Convention. Denver

As soon as summer made its official bow, the members of Congress left the Capitol after adjournment and the Gallaudet Alumni arrived We are certain, extra care was with declamation-" The Halls of taken to read \$53 11 instead of Gallandet," written by the late \$33.11, as the comps put it in the Prof. Amos G. Draper.

treasurer's report to the Advance The entrance to the Gallaude Society, in our letter printed in the grounds, the main gate, is a very JOURNAL of June 12th. The stitch neat and nice looking structure. and chatter ladies deserve full The lawns are nicely kept, and credit for what they contributed to the shrubbery and bushes ar beautiful.

Miss Oteta Brothers, on her way In one place on the East lawn near Florida Street, the meetings ped over here, and was the guest were held under the shady trees. of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher, For a week Kendall Green made an ideal summer home for the Alumni. The perfect weather made the deaf all looked cool in their white and light attire.

Dr. Percival Hall, president of the college, welcomed the Alumni T. Y. Northern, the linotyper, is His charming wife wore a beauti going around these days, with a ful pink flowered silk gown, with badly infected index finger. The silk mull falling over the arms.

fact that T. Y. is deaf and also a One of the interesting address linotyper, made the doctor hesitate was given by Mr. William Knowles and on his return to New York, he supplies not alone the education in when it came to amputation, and at Cooper, General Secretary, Y. M will go to Saratoga Springs for two school but the moral, social and this writing the doctor feels that he C A. He told of his recent trip much of vocational training. For can save the finger, and thus T. Y. through Europe, and of the needs the Kansas School for the Deaf. many years Mr and Mrs. J. W. will not have an impediment in his of that continent. He told how

The ways and means of raising

the youth of Europe is tiring of City, Miss., a former Oklahoma

been visiting in Wisconsin for bealth seekers. It is quite im- and retaining their own staff of foot Lake, where they will camp and some time. The whereabouts of possible for the secretary to become officers. I believe it is perfectly fish for two weeks.

an employment agency, and at this fair and just to the deaf women On Saturday evening, June 23d. It is said that a large number of time of the year, with a presidential who desire to join, even though the the Local Division of the N. F. S. the deaf men in Akron have joined election coming on, work always Frats may not wish their wives to D., will hold a strawberry festival slacks up, and any who come must join. I feel sure if deaf women are at 60 S High Street, John Carver Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis own take a chance with the great army admitted, the Treasury would be is chairman in charge and has his nice home in Fostoria. It is sur- of floaters that float in and out of doubled. Because the women assistance, J. C. Dowell and Leslie rounded by large elm and fruit Denver, over half of whom are naturally outlive the men, and the G. Erwin.

health seekers. Under such condiwomen are a better insurance risk. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Jones and daughter, Miss Martha Jones, all tions there is generally a surplus of The writer, with pleasure announces the arrival of a bouncing residents from East St. Louis, Ill., well known for its fine climate, baby boy, "Bobby," nine and one have joined the rapidly growing half pounds at the Verniers', June colony of former Hoosiers in Firewere 27 graduates, the largest class her frequently. She has been a can find jobs. However things are 23d. mother and child are doing stone Park.

> Practically all the deaf are working The writer returns to dear old Detroit, July 1st, to be with her

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OKLAHOMA CITY.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The deaf people entertained at party on the 31st of May, at Mr. who visited here. Their names Orene Hudson, Mrs. Anna Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Tice, Kloster ; Mr. and Mrs. Lackey, of El Reno; Mr. and Mrs Champeau, of Norman; Mr. Arnwine, and Thomas Damron They had nice resoup) and ice cream with cookies Mr. Bud Campbell, of Chichashia,

came here on business recently. Miss Lillian Comb, of Yale, Okla.

son, last month. She attended the Art School there. Warden Printing Company office, given a real good send-off. and is learning to operate a lino-

type. Mr. G. S. Price and Mrs. Durthey sent the deaf pupils home.

Miss Orene Hudson has visited Miss Julia Champeau, at Norman, for three weeks.-

Mrs. Beckham's home, in honor of Mr. Powell's birthday, on the 21st hearing friends, they whipped the meetings most successful, and the of June, and presented him a brown streams in vain. Tansey and Alford leather travelling bag. We will have a picnic at the Fair grounds on the Fourth of July.

> the McAlister Capitol News. Mrs. Lackey this week.

zard, is here. She is employed by Mr. Cooper Clements, of Calhoun need of invitations just then.

The Colorado State Association of the Deaf has buckled down to work in earnest at last. Plans are well under way for its fourth convention, to be held in Denver on August 8th, 9th and 10th, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The tentative program appears to offer a busy three days' reunion for the local as well as the many out-of town deaf, who are stowing away their berries, so they and Mrs. W. R. Beckhams' home, can be here to make it a huge sucin honor of Mr. Andy Gallagher, cess. Some of those to speak at the convention will be William E.

DENVER

are : Misses Mary Killian and Sweet, Governor of Colorado ; Asa T. Jones, member of the Board of Trustees of the Colorado, School and Supt. Thomas S. McAloney.

Homer E. Grace was ordained a deacon at St. Mark's Church on the morning of June 10th. Bishop Ingley and Dr. J. H. Cloud conducted reshments, Slang Jang (oyster the ordination. This adds one more missionary to the already large number of ministers to the deaf.

All Souls' Mission for the Deaf is the name of the new organization, visited her friend, Miss Orene Hud- of which Mr. Grace is the new head. The first two official services by

the new reverend were well-attend-Thomas Damron is working in the ed. In fact Mr. Grace has been

Dr. James H. Cloud made his last official visit to Denver on the 8th. A most fluent sign-maker, a good ham, teachers of the Oklahoma mixer, in short an ideal leader, his School for the Deaf, were here after quarterly visits will be greatly miss-

Messrs. Geo. W. Huff and Ray Cummings have been making weekend trips to Decker's Point. On the We had a social party at Mr. and 14th instant, in company with T. R. Tausey, Luther Alford and some took a little frequented road out from Decker's, only to get lost for four hours on the way back. They Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods now returned minus the rainbow trout, live in McAlister, and he works on which they went after, but they brought back their fish stories just Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beckam are the same. Tansey claims there going to El Reno to visit Mr. and were some so big right under his nose. He tried worms, then spin-Mrs. Hunter, formerly Maud Haz- ners, flies and whatever he could attach to his hooks, but the "beauties," as he called them, were not in

Mrs. Luther Alford is recuperating major operations at St. Joseph's Hospital. Last reports say she is well on the road to recovery.

are prepared to put up a great fight COLUMBINITE.



sembled in the dining room and partook of a delicious supper. In the centre of the table there was a beautifully decorated birthday cake with eighteen candles, indicating the age of the fair one.

Those who attended were, besides Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldwasser, Freda, Louis and Nathan, their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seandel, Misses Sadie Leder, Jane Henry, Clara Sylvester, Sophie Cohen, Rose Chad. abe, Ruth Kievit, Carolina Hagerman, and Cecile Doyle, Messrs. Harry Grossinger, Paul Skidelsky, Morris Kremen, Sam Flesicher, Abe Jaffre, Harry Herseb, Max Hoffman and Charles Sussman.

A WEDDING.

On Saturday evening, June 21st, Miss Louise Margaret Radlein was married to Mr. Charles William Olsen, at St. Ann's Church. The Rev. John H Kent officiated at the Costals, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M. Special services lectures costals of the services lectures costals costals for the services lectures costals costals costals for the services lectures costals costals for the services lectures costals costals for the services costals costals costals for the services costals costals costals for the services costals cos Rev. John H Kent officiated at the ceremony. The church was filled other events indicated on annual program with friends and relatives of the brides-bride and groom. The brides-tend Tell and bring your friends.

Samuel Goldstein is quite sick at Stamford, Ct. One of his legs is swollen twice its uatural size.

Abraham Barr has gone to Harrisburg, Pa, where he is to work on a linotype.

Joseph Worzel has gone to Camp Onibar, near Lakewood, Pa., for the summer.

Schram to Charles Golden is announced.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth an Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D. Priest-in-Charge. Mr. A. O. Steldemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattle L. Deem, Sunday School

graduates. They have made the second to none in the finer training for development of women and

These pupils will remain here

mok. They will have a tedious the window frames and sashes of to be painted frames gray, rather broken panes and reputtying to do in some places. The window

the two buildings is about 1000. In the printing office Foreman Ryan will be assisted during the

graduate of the school and office thump the linotype machine, being with many additions, Dr. James

S. Smith's Book of Idioms, printed some years ago. There will be other work to do in the way of small jobs for the school.

Mrs. Nettie Cooper Allen, whose maiden name was Nellie Wathey, was brought to the Home for Deaf last week. Her second husband, Lewis Allen, died last March. He was married to her in 1914.

Mr. Eugene McConnell, who gra-The engagement of Miss Mildred duated from Gallaudet College June 10th, took an examination for a position in the Government Printing Office and passed successfully. He got his a, b, c's, in the art preservative in the Chronicle printing office, under the then foreman, but now Rev. C. W. Charles. Congratulations and success to him.

> C. W. Charles, 472 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbia, will be glad to for ward summer subscriptions to the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL for fifty cents each. It will make the long summer more pleasant for you.

Send soon.

last been definitely organized, a tarism, and is looking to America name selected and approved by for a freer and fuller life. Bishop Ingley. It will henceforth be known as All Souls' Mission for the older graduates and young the Deaf. The Bishop's committee graduates, under the directorship

the Auto Fund.

for a day last week.

home from Gallaudet College, stop

COLORAO

A. B. G.

den; F. D Reid, Secretary; John the Alumvi Association, were inter- kidney. It seemed that she is im him this summer. He is at home McTigue, Treasurer ; J. H. Wilkins and F. L. Vajefsky. The Rev. Mr. The Washington deaf, who atten ded, enjoyed the talk of the educat-Grace conducts services every Sun-

day at 10.45 A.M. Pueblo will soon ed men and women. have regular services instituted. \$50,000 with which to erect a me Dr. Cloud's next visit is scheduled

morial to Edward Miner Gallaudet for September 14th. There was a well-attended Frat was discussed. It was decided to erect social on June 21st, Bro. Guy a memorial ball, with administration offices, library and assembly hall. Rasey being in charge and putting things over in great shape. This is Gallaudet, Fay, Draper and Hotchprobably the last Frat social till September. There may be a kiss were shown, with love, respect picnic, but the C. A. D. Convention and admiration.

occupies the center of the stage, and is the only big event scheduled for the summer months. All Colorado faicial rendition of "Coming Alumni Association are attending he has induced our most enthusiastic boys and girls are invited to be pre- Through the Rye," given by the the reunion in Washington, D. C., fishermen to accompany him to his sent and have the time of their life. Local Chapter, were applauded. The program will be sent on for publication soon. Three days of the gymnasium, which was enjoyed but now of Youngstown, attended good time. Better figure on com-

ing E. W. Simpson, who has a ranch throughout the dance. down in Baca County, is one of the most prosperous of the Colorado Ranch, and besides being a rancher, of Ohio, was there, telling humorboard of his district.

Dr. J. Schuyler Long will be in Ohio. Denver the week-end of June 28th, and will give a talk to the deaf of Denver Sunday A M. Dr. Long is Friend Smielau attended all meet taking a course in the book-binding ings, and was a tireless listener indepartment of the Colorado State deed There were the Hasenstabsthere were yet a few kinks he could

summer course, Mrs. Long being with him. They are now comfortably enscored in the Clarendon, Greeley, Col.

It has been rather warm for Colo- seuted with honorary degrees, was rado for the past few weeks, but a our own Prof. James M. Stewart, of Gallaudet . College, Washington, sight more comfortable than those Flint. He was awarded the degree D. C., secured a position at the places in the east, that report 90 to of Master of Arts for his work as Goodyear recently, and will spoud too in the shade. Come to Colorado principal of the Michigan School for the remainder of the summer with to live, and be comfortable the year the Deaf.

round Quite a few deaf have been in cago's beloved "Bess," was there Denver recently. Where from? with husband, daughter and son California. Why leave that much In her youthful days, she was a J., and Miss Johephins M. Kulikow

tonted State? No work to be had, royal favorite and one of the most ski, were united in marriage in and as a result the old cry of West- attractive young ladies, and was Newark, N. J., April 26th. Mr. ward Ho! has become Eastward Ho! much sought after and feted by the Blake was a popular member in the est day's golf, and which winds it-The Secretary of Denver Division, popular set of Chicago. No. 64, has received quite a number My Frat suggestion would be to five years.

who wish to come to Colorado. women and one for men-each hold- ing, of Goodyear Heights, with both watch automatically by means of Mrs. Maggie Moore Griffin has They ask about work-a few are ing their own individual meetings their wives have gone to Turkey- an oscillating slide in the movement.

shall, of Winona, Miss. We hope the young couple will be happy forever. The addresses given by some of

Mrs. Grover Morgan (formerly Miss McDaniel), has been operated proving pretty well. esting, humorous and instructive.

AKRON, OHIO.

Fred J. Wondrack, of Cincinnati. who graduated a few weeks since in Columbus and was valedictorian The motion pictures of Doctors his brother, John S. Wondrack, beets from a to z, Nick is at present of the Gallaudet College term at makes week end trips to town. Washington, D. C.

The entertaiument-"The Ga About twenty members of the votters," and a classical and then local chapter of the Gallaudet

this week. The "College Hop" was given in Lewis Kline, formerly of Akron. by young and old, both. A gentlethe funeral of a niece here recently man from Minnesota was lionized He reported being held up, robbed

Dr. Fox, from New York City, waymen in that city a month ago. A "Crazy" festival was held a! evening, June 21st. Proceeds were Emmette, is a member of the school ous stories for everybody present, applied to the mission, and ten to have the deaf of the United so was Mr. Greener, "A. B. G," of ladies were in charge.

Mrs. J. C. Dowell was given a Tall John O'Rouke, was there with his ever ready smile. calebration of her birthday. Twenty-two guests were present Mrs. Dowell, known for her clevel trickery, introduced a ghost in white Teachers College. While Dr. Long father and two daughters, Grace sheet to the guests and asked each is an expert in book-binding, he felt and Constance, Bobbed hair, of the persons to guess its identity. burnette and blonde. These girls Many useful presents were given to pick up, and so he is attending the came to visit the historic spots, the hostess. A delicious supper

and courted her years ago. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Richardson, Among the five members of the Columbus, were in Akron on De-Alumni Association, who were pre- coration Day visiting his mother.

Mrs. Charles D. Seaton, old Chi | Pond View Avenue.

Thomas Blake, supervisor at the School for the Deaf at Trenton, N

of letters from deaf men in the east organize separate bodies-one for George Barron and Charles Ew- ment of the wearer's hand winds the

T Y. Northern is enjoying an unofficial vacation. Ward, Col., with on for appendicitis and injured- its glaciers and lakes, will not see with a badly infected finger. Being a linotype operater, he has been unable to do his regular work for some time. He has a hearing man looking after his linotype composition for the trade business for him. Nick Rodriguez returned to Den-

ver some time ago. Press-feeders are not very much in demand. of the class 1924, is the guest of Knowing the art of thinning sugar and will remain until the opening in the beet fields near Brighton. He

Roy Brooks, of Fort Collins, was an out-of-town visitor last week. With seemingly genuine fish yarns, cabin on the banks of the Pondre River, on the 28th and 29th of this month.

John S. Fisher and Homer E Grace are busy preparing for the N. and beaten by three colored high- F. S. D. Convention at St. Paul next mouth With Chicago and several other cities in the race for holding unturned in laying out their plans States come out here to realize what a wonderful city we have. If you party at her home on June 7th, in are looking for a real cool place to hold your convention, do not forget that Denver not only has that but its uncomparable side-attractions as

well.

"U NO ME."

The first reference to Oxford as a seat of learning was in 1117, when it is known that lectures were given by scholars from elsewhere, and 1185 it had become an established educational centre with organized faculties. According to legend there was a Benedictine establishment at Cambridge, which was swept away by a Danish invasion, his sister, Mrs. C. B. Ensworth, but according to the most authentic records that university had its birth about the middle of the twelfth century.

A watch that will stand the hard -Goodyear Silent Colony the past self, has been invented by an English engineer. The constant move-

where their father and mother met was served. Robert Bradley, a student of

was there, and one of the active deaf, who are farming. Emmett's workers of the Association. Out the parish hall, St. Paul's Church, the 1927 convention in their city, ranch is known as the Casa Grande N. A. D. Father, Mr. MacGregor, Canton, Saturday afternoon and these two Frats are leaving no stones Deat-Mantes' Iournal

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Notice concerning the whereabouts o of individuals will be charged at the rat of ten cents a line.

WE very much regret that five deaf-mutes were in an automobile smash-up about the middle of last month. The car was wrecked, four of the deaf-mutes were more or less injured. One was killed outright. The accident occurred near the city of Buffalo, New York State. It was caused by the steering gear failing to work, while the car was making a turn at high speed.

To make a turn at high speed is recklessly wrong, and as those in the car were deaf-mutes, the accident will be charged to their affliction. If the driver had been a hearing person, the recklessness and its consequences would not smirch any one else. It would be an offense by an individual. But, as the driver was a deaf-mute, the whole class of changed. H Street is now well physical training. All students now enter ing are required to file physical examination of the conditions then. Now all is we have continued to require compulsory physical training. All students now enter ing are required to file physical examination of the conditions then. Now all is we have continued to require compulsory physical training. All students now enter ing are required to file physical examination of the conditions then. must try to convince the public that the fault of a deaf man, just the same as the fault of a hearing man, should be blamed upon the indivi- a happy lot. Those of today are dual only.

Almost without exception, the assignment of room was 2 P.M., deaf who drive cars know the and at-that hour quite a crowd filled



THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

From June 20th to June 25th, the former boys and girls of Gallaudet College again were "at home" within the walls that sheltered them and upon the grounds they roamed over in their college days. They came from Maine to California, from Manitoba, Canada, and along the country's northern lakes down to the Gulf and its Mexican boundary, to again meet friends of Auld

Syne, and again enjoy a view of the place dear to them all. Kendall Green. Surely it is garbed in nature's Green at this season of the year, rendered so by man's planting and care. The long stretch of front lawn dotted here and there of front lawn dotted here and there with shubbery and large trees, whose Preparatory Class are able to obtain their spreading branches serve as a protection from the sun's rays. And beauty is added by blooming flowers that we should not go into a wide variety scattered throughout over the place. of instruction, but rather lay the basis fo The terrace wall along in front of a broad education, giving some special opportunities for both our young men and the chapel is screened by a luxuriant growth of ivy, and the diningroom is partially hidden by the ed a number of our young men. The vines, while some more ambitious opening of a modern printing plant with than others have reached up and surround the clock dial on the chapel

ower. Even the front walls of the old college building, and the passage onnecting the latter with the dining coom and chapel, are bedecked with ivy. The robins and sparrows, and they were numerous, were hopping about on the lawn, seeming to welcome back the boys and girls of other days. What a contrast the grounds presented to the old timers, who in their days, drinking from the fountain of knowledge, saw nothing of nature's beauty such as kind now welcome their eyes. True there was grass on the front lawn and saplings scattered over it, but they gave no protection from the sun when it shone its hottest. The environments of the college then were vacant lots unimproved, unsightly hovels or sheds, occupied by colored people. No improved streets. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks had to be crossed on the way down Seventh Street to H Street. The neighborhood was unlighted at night. Such were some and so is Florida Avenue, passing the front College grounds with a double line of street car tracks. But despite the disadvantages of the older boys of the college, they were enjoying a heaven in comparison. The time set for registration and

e corridor in the College Hall, awaiting their turn to be marked and vegetables from our cularly from the good milk delivered twic Meanwhile greetings between old daily to our kitchens. This is carefully mates, hand shakings and introducinspected very week and much attention i paid to producing a clean and wholesom tions to strangers. supply. Since the war has ended, it has been Treasurer Seaton was on hand and presented registered members a and presented registered members a badge. This consisted of a buff ribbon, having printed upon it in for our Normal Department and, during badge. This consisted of a buff the past two years, we have graduated nine who have held collegiate degrees and blue an epicycloid. In the outer circle it contained Collegium Gallauone holding a teacher's certificate. As the dettense. In the center an open supply of well-prepared hearing young men and young women in our profession is very limited and as a number of our nor book and under it a shield-like design. In the inner circle in the mal graduates eventually take prominent alphabet of the deaf, is the word, places in our schools and in our college aculty, we are fortunate in being able to maintain this department. More than a hundred attended the It is an interesting subject to consider whether or not the material which we now reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania has the most perfect Hall in the evening at their house receive in our college is as good as it use on the Green. The lawn surroundto be ten years ago. It is, however, a difing the home was lighted up with ficult question to answer. It is probable Chinese and Japanese lanterns. Bethat there is a larger number of young people who endeavor to enter, not only his college, but all others, just because it sides Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Profs. Day, Ely, Miss Peet and Miss Coleman s becoming more the fashion and the cuswere in the receiving line. The oc tom for young people to seek higher education. It is also probable that we are casion served as a getting acquaintreceiving a larger number of students who ed affair, and was most pleasant are foreign born, or are children of foreign throughout. Refreshments of ice born parents. I must say, on the whole, cream, cake, salted peanuts and however, making allowance for the halos mints were served. which often surround our friends of the

naterials and labor, the struggle to do this has been a severe one, Our future needs in this line are, par icularly, an administration building in nemory of Edward Miner Gallaudet, in which we can house our offices, library, some classrooms and storerooms, and furnish alumni rooms and a social hall. The

need for such a building has been brought orally : to the attention of the Budget Bureau for some years past, but, on account of the sary economies of the Government at this time, no encouragement has yet been given us that this building will be provided from United States funds. Another welcome addition to our buildings would be a new dormitory for our Kendall School girls with a dining room large enough to accommodate all the boys and girls of this department. At present, however, our children are comfortably oused in homelike quarters, so this addition is not a very pressing need. On the educational side, I believe we

nave made advances. Our system of graduation has been placed on the unit basis, with a reasonable number of credits required and strict rules in regard to the passing of examinations. Only the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science are given for undergraduate work. That our standards have been held up reasonably well is shown by the fact that Bachelor's degree at the end of the

course. It has been the opinion of our Faculty

ng women in vocational lines. Agriculture and Chemistry have attractcylinder and job presses, a linotype and other equipment, with the employment of an instructor, has drawn a large proportion f young men into this line of work while

in college. While so far only a few have taken it up as a means of livelihood, the educational value of such work is unquestioned. In the past two years, a limit-ed number of students have been instructed in Elementary Bacteriology, with the hope that this line may appeal to some of our young men. The young women have continued to

enjoy first-class instruction in Domestic Science and Applied Art, as well as Library Management. The results of this have been very practical in the preparation of number of our young people for teaching positions and positions with firms desiring elp in cataloging, filing and work of this

Those of our students who desire to specialize particularly have been enuraged to enter well-equipped educational institutions for the hearing, and during the past few years a number of them, mostly young men, have enjoyed the advantages of Johns Hopkins, Uni-versity of California, University of Utah, University of Denver and our own George Washington University, in which there were three graduate students from Gallaudet registered last year. In every in stance, these young people have done good work and have been able decidedly t advance their interests in special lines. More attention has been given than eve before to the health of our young people tion certificates, which are checked up by our own physican on entrance, and nec sary treatment or exercise is given in accordance with these examination Weight charts of all students have been started, which have of great help in follow-ing the general condition of the health each individual. Except one death o'clock P.M. here from pneumonia, following influenz

during our great epidemic, there has been no deaths among the students while with us, during the past ten years. There is no doubt that some of the free

modations comfortably and sometimes t

lder graduates as time goes on.

two great influences to urge us on.

nspired by him to try to do.

One is the memory of our founder and his noble work; what he has done we are

dent Hall interpreting it in signs. In response to the addresses of the above President Drake delivered the following, Miss Peet reading it mark during the meeting and to

RESPONSE BY PRESIDENT DRAKE.

To the President and the Faculty; Mr. Cooper; Ladies and Gentlemen:-You have just had the pleasure of listening to two addresses of warm welcome—one a welcome of return to your Alma Mater the only Alma Mater of its kind in the world; and the other a welcome to the City of Washington, the most beautiful city on earth. Probably you should receive still another welcome from the President of your Association, as he hap-pens to be connected with your Alma Mater, and is a resident of this wonderful city. He will not yield to this tempta-tion at present, for his pleasure in having you here will be shown, day by day, as the eunion progresses.

There was some question concerning the wisdom of holding a reunion this yearthe sixtieth in the life of our college-but a view of the audience would indicate that without question you are here. We are glad you have come and hope that there will be no question in regard to your having had a royal good time.

'Time goes, you say. Ah, no! Alas, Time stays, we go."

It has been ten years since our last renion, and that is, comparatively speaking, either a very long time or only a shor time. It is a very long time compared to man's allotted span of years on earth, but a very short time compared with TIME. Not a few of those we love and honor, and who were with us in 1914, have gone since our last gathering on the Green. Yet TIME stays and you will find new men in their places. You will find many things the same as they were ten, twenty and even sixty years ago. TIME very often is the test of value, and things that are not worth while pass with us. , The high aim of the college remains, and it may ever remain. Some there were who surmised that our Founder was reaching too far. But,

A man's reach should exceed his grasp Or what's a Heaven for ?"

The Spirit of Gallaudet is the Spirit of Service, and may the hopes of other years be rekindled, during your visit, if they have not already been realized.

A communication from the Mid-West Branch Alumni was read and also presenting a picture, to be hung in chapel. Miss Peet responded to the latter.

President Hall and Vice-President day morning. Ely of the College, clothed in cap and gown, then took seats upon the platform and presented honorary degrees to these persons :

He was not present, so it will be sent to him. Also Cadwallader Washburn, M.A., and Isaac Goldwere honored : James M. Stewart, M.A., Thomas Marr, M.S.

the tour of Monday and banquet

The heat in the chapel was rather was generally the first. George hence the above change was made, exhibited a number of tobacco by at St. Paul, on the 7th inst., proand it detracted nothing from the products useful to the farmer, gar-

though in these days of high prices for welfare of the deaf, has traveled ex- and earnest wishes for restored George, a lengthy discussion follow- sident and Faculty," responded to tensively in foreign lands. His health be telegraphed him by the ed as to what the Memorial should by Dr. Percival Hall; "Our Foundaddress was very interesting. Presi- secretary. Passed unanimously. Rev. Smielau at this juncture also funds. President Drake suggested saying it was desirous to have the that each State be allotted a certain memorial fund reach the \$10,000 amount to be raised.

Mr. Smielau insisted that it is an help the thing along, he gave the easy matter to secure Congressional president \$5, and asked others to aid for a memorial, if the Associafollow his example. Some were anxious to contribute then and there, but asked for time. It was an-

nounced that pledges for \$5 and more would be acceptable The cash amount received was \$215 and pledges \$550, and the president stated that the fund had more than

reached the goal strived for. Treasurer Charles D. Seaton, '93, reported condition of the treasury from August 1st, 1923 to June 14th, 1924, balance and collections, totated \$1,220.04, and the disbursements laudet College by Dr. Thos. F. Fox, within that time \$612.20; leaving a balance on hand of \$007.84, to Nelson), to permit of an early dinner which is should be added : a Third Liberty Loan Bond 100; two hundred and twenty postal cards for re-12:30 P.M. ceipts; one hundred plain cards, 35

cents : total assets, \$710.39.

Mr. R. P. MacGregor, '72, in his usual interesting and laughable way, entertained the members on "The Changes of Sixty Years."

"What Society demands of Graduate'' was a thoughtful, wellwritten and well delivered paper. [It will be printed in full next to Georgetown, where electric cars week.

Miss Annie L. Dwight was to nave discussed the paper, but she failed to appear.

The members were entertained in the evening in the chapel hall by a local chapter, in a farcial play that drew laughter and applause from the crowd, and at its conclusion

those who cared to do so, could enjoy a hop in the "Gym" and the wall flowers," if they desired, could look on.

Members of the Association present did not lack for moral and spiritual ministrations, for among them, walked Revs. Smielau, Hasenstab, Merrill, Bryant, Pulver, Maylon, Whildin, Charles and Koehler.

Religious services were held Sun-In the afternoon members visited

friends in town, talked over college days, or visited the exhibitions in Fowler Building where quite a num-Superintendent John W, Jones, of ber of etchings by Cadwallader Washthe Ohio School, the degree of M.A | burn were displayed. The drawings did credit to his hand and brain. Isaac Goldberg, of New York, a chemist, had on exhibition a numberg, M S. These came up and ber of articles in the perfume line, while Adam Hewetson exhibited a display of numerous trophies of silver

After announcement regarding cups and vases, won at the National San Bernardino Orange Show. The Tuesday evening and voting to hold walls of the room too were covered the afternoon meeting out under the with beautiful pennants, each giving trees, a recess was taken until two the year in which the show was held and the prize awarded, which

tion agrees to pay half of the cost. A vote was taken, and it favored. a memorial.

> The president was authorized to appoint a Committee that should report at the next meeting of the Association what the memorial should

The committee was not appointed at the time, hence we are not able to give the names of the appointees. The next two items on the program were omitted, (The Mission of Galand Discussion led by Miss Edith Coolidge at the White House at

It took five or six large touring cars to carry the members to the White House, where Keach shook hands with the President, as they passed him. After which a fine group picture was taken of the party near the entrance of the building. The cars were then again boarded, and the crowd taken over

conveyed them to Great Falls, a place memorable to students of the College. Here the party picnicked the rest of the afternoon, and was served with a fine appetizing lunch,

with soft drinks and ice-cream sundaes thrown in as coolers. All were back at the College by seven o'clock.

The Kappa Gamma, Alpha Sigma, and the O. W. L. S. held conclaves n their respective dens. The Kappa Gamma was kept girls. ousy initiating fifteen new members

not.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24TH.

The time from 8:30 to 10:30 A.M was given up to the dedication of Hotchkiss Field, in honor of the man whom every student of the college loved and admired for his qualities. Mr. W. S. Runde, of Ĉalifornia, made the principal address from the home plate, after which a game of a few innings was

played. After meeting was called to order, Rev. C. W. Charles gave the invocation. Several announcements were made by the president, and Dr. Fox explained the arrangements for the evening banquet. Mr. J. B. Howard invited all to oppressive during the forenoon, Gordon Kannapell, of Kentucky, attend the N. F. S. D. Convention,

be, and how to secure the necessary er," by Dudley Webster George, '76. Illinois ; " Leaders of Old," by W. S. Runde, 'or, California ; "The Alumni," by Miss Cloa G. Lamson, oo, Ohio.

The officers of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association are: President, H. D. Drake, '04, Washington, D. C.; First Vice-President, Annie L. Dwight, '12, South Carolina; Second Vice-President, H. L. Tracy, '90, Mississippi ; Secretary, H. J. Pulver, '17, Washington, D. C. ; Treasurer, Charles D. Seaton, 93, West Virginia.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The final session of the meeting was called to order by President Drake, and after announcements Mrs. T. H. Coleman came forward and rendered Yankee Doodle in signs. She stated she had been and make a call on President taught it by Miss Montgomery at the (Fanwood) New York School forty years ago.

Mr. Seaton, from the Rules Committee, offered an amendment to the rules governing admission to those desiring to become After disassociate members. cussion and amending the amendment, it was passed and read as follows :

And any person, who has successfully pursued the course for two or more years may become an associate member.

The usual complimentary resolutions for favors received, were read and passed, Mizpah was rendered in signs by --; Rev. O. J Whildin gave the Benediction, and then President Drake announced the meeting adjourned sine die.

Thus has come to an end one of the most pleasant and enjoyable gatherings of Gallaudet's boys and

We have yet to hear of any and winding up the job with a royal criticism regarding the entertainbanquet, and after it speeches by ment furnished, rather it was com-Brothers Hall, Ely, Hughes and mended everywhere. Many of the several others. The Owls screeched, members of '24 remained at the hooted and blinked, to a late hour. college during the reunion and What Phi Alpha did, report saith assisted the older generations of graduates to their rooms, and in other ways were helpful.

Those who failed to attend this meeting are minus many enjoyments, which they will regret to



Married.

In the Church of the Advent, Birmingham, Ala, the Rev. Henry Jeremiah Pulver, of Washington, D C., and Miss Ollie Jane Rollings, of Countersville, Ala., the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syra-

cuse, N. Y., officiating. Mr. John H. McFarlane, of Tal-

ladega, Ala, was bestman, and Mrs. M. S. Weil, of Birmingham, was bridesmaid.

After a short honeymoon trip, the Rev. and Mrs Pulver will make mising a good time to all who attendmeeting, as a soft breeze was evident dener and florists, in getting rid of ed as a fund of \$4,000 was ready for Street, N W., Washington, D. C.

rules of the road, use their eyes, are very careful, and are usually down and be assigned to rooms. calm and quick in emergencies-because they are oblivious of the confusion of sounds which disturbs the equanimity of the average hearing driver.

One has but to read the report of a well-organized movement in California, which is printed in this issue, to learn how the rights of the deaf are protected and watched over in Ephphatha. that State.

plan of licensing deaf drivers, of any State in the Union, thanks to the efforts of Rev. Mr. Smielau. Their qualifications are passed upon and recommended by a committee of deaf men.

The National Association has appointed a committee that looks after mints were served. the automobile rights of the deaf of the nation, but up to date there are Drake, president of the Association. several States that do not grant Rev. A. D. Bryant gave the involicenses to the deaf or the maimed

exhausting this live subject, but it would be well to warn the deaf, as the public is warned by placards, placed in conspicuous positions around New York City suburbs, which read: "The reckless driver is a criminal."

By observing the rights of the public, the deaf will be accorded their rights as well their rights as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were guests at a large reception given by the Y. M. C. A. of Salem, Mass., the occasion being the presentation of gret that old Fowler Hall, containing the first telephone to the associa-part of the first brick building erected by Amos Kendall, out of his own meaus, was tion. Mr. Thomas Watson, the razed; but the safety, comfort and conman to whom Dr. Bell made the venience, as well as the increased accom-first successful attempt to communi- modations for our young women, has cate, was the chief speaker. As the son of Thomas Sanders, who fluanced the telephone, Mr. Sanders was the chief guest. Only a small better food for our kitches. Mr. William Knowles Cooper, stab, were a considerably for the purpose of taking care of our farm animals and providing Men's Christian Association, wel-Mr. E. I handful of persons who heard the better food for our kitchens.

The first meeting of the reunion was called to order by Prof. Harley cation, and at its conclusion Dr. Hall was introduced, and delivered Much more might be said without the address given below. He was heartily applauded at its close.

WELCOME TO THE 1924 MEETING OF

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. DEAR FRIENDS :- It is a great pleasure o see you all here on Kendall Green. Since the last reunion in 1914, many things of interest to you as alumni have happened in the history of our dear college. Our great leader, Edward Miner Gallau-det, left us in body, but his spirit still remains to help us and encourage us. A number of the oldest and most prominent

presence, however, is with us yet and all of us, young and old, are the better for their teaching and their example.

The other is the record made by the sons and daughters of Gallaudet. Your suc-On the physical side of our college, there have been some important changes, although not many. Congress has provided liberally for a new fireproof dormitory for our college women. It was with some re-Mater. With the slowly but surely increasing upport of Congress, with your direct help and with the help and inspiration given to us by you in your successful careers, we are hoping for another ten years of steady growth and usefulness. made, at least our younger generation,

well pleased with this improvement.

Considerable work has been done from

n from disease which we have enjoyed has been due to the supply of fresh eggs most of the time. farm and parti

AFTERNOON SESSION.

President Drake called the as- ment of Gallaudet College. sociation to order after an improviswhich since it had been started, was tage of the occasion. It is certainly not meeting expectations.

Some were opposed to the proposed administration building in honor- their quarters. ing E. M. Gallaudet, and hence were

not willing to contribute towards the Gallaudet College will remember ter under consideration and report Fund. Others thought Congress Craig, the colored janitor. He was later. was the proper body to meet the married last fall or winter, and has

expenses in the crection of such a as his home now the cottage used the Gallaudet Memorial, was made building. At the rate the fund was by the officers of Camp Meade, just and discussed by Mr. Runde, of climbing several generations would west of the Kendall Green grounds. be in their graves before the \$100,- Craig was anxious to have members referred to the Memorial Committee. 000, about the cost of such a build- attending the reunion visit his ing, could be secured. Shall the home before they left. The cottage convey personally the greetings of peas. memorial be such a building or some- is up near the Patterson Estate. thing else. It is time to come to a After supper, Sunday evening, decision in the matter, and whatever many of the members called on the St. Paul, July 7th.

the memorial be agreed upon earn- couple in a body. Craig and wife est, active, co-operation in the rais- were tickled by their presence. He was given the power to appoint a ing of the fund should follow. seemed to know about every one, Some think a memorial to Dr.

past, that the material which we receive Gallaudet would be a fund for aidpened to get into the Kendall picture machine. today for our college work compares fa-vorably with that of the past in my judg ng worthy and needy students School. But he felt embarrassed. through the college. For himself, asked some of the visitors to tell noon, the time being given to those ment and in the judgment of our faculty Numbers are sufficient to fill our accomhe thought such was unnecessary, as about him. Messrs. MacGregor, students have means here now by Howard and McIlvain, responded, overflowing, and we have been able to make a selection of the material as the which they can earn sufficiently to and by that time Craig was able to carry them through, which was not tell a little about himself and wife. banqueted on the evening of the 24th college years pass, which leaves us at graduation time fine young men and women who should fill creditably the places of you the case twenty years ago. It is A collection was taken up as a time students worked their own way through the College and did not de- nine dollars was handed over to his enough to hold all, so the left overs Roming, Mr. E. Timberg, and The task of filling the gaps left in the pend upon aid.

ranks of our own faculty has been a dif-Mr. Howard, speaking on the matficult one, but from our own graduates and from the graduates of college of high ter, said he had from the first been through the house. Everything when the speaking began. reputation, it has been our good fortune opposed to an administrative build- was neat about the rooms, and a o obtain from time to time young men and oung women who are carrying on with the plendid spirit of Thomas Hopkins Galudet and his beloved son, our benefactor, erection of a chapel upon the taking out. and with a devotion worthy of your highest confidence and praise. But still we grounds here, and every time stucould not carry on our work here without

dents entered within it the thought of Gallaudet would come to them, and they could thus bow their heads

and think of him reverently, and thus honor him, instead of wiping cesses and your triumphs have been an the feet, or treading on him, should greetings and regrets at not being hearth, while on one side the O. W. ever living force to encourage us who re- the memorial be an administration able to be at the meeting. main here in our work for our Alma building.

President Drake suggested that Miss Grace Gallaudet, regretting Gamma. the members consider the matter and be prepared to act at Monday meeting.

Edith Fitzergald and Rev. Hasen-Mr. William Knowles Cooper, stab, were appointed a committee on J. C. Balis, all expressing well ed R. P. MacGregor, the oldest Sabbath School-10 A.M.

Mr. E. P. Clark stated that Mr. | at the meeting. comed the members to the city, and John E Crane, class of '77, was telephone are living and some of year to year in the endeavor to keep up these were guests also. Considerable work has been done from wished them a pleasant stay. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-these were guests also. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-these were guests also. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-these were guests also. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-these were guests also. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-these were guests also. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-these were guests also. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-these were guests also. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-these were guests also. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-these were guests also. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-these were guests also. The seriously ill at his home in Hart-and even improve our physical plant, al-

insects injurious to their products. their entertainment.

He gave the whole collection as a The printed program for the donation to the Chemical depart- morning was then taken up, Mr. F. H. Hughes making the address : " Bringing Athletics into the cur-Members were also permitted to ed platform had been brought out, inspect Fowler Hall from basement riculum, which was discussed by Mr. and then speaking from notes made to roof garden, and those to whom F. A. Moore assuming a negative special stress on the endowment, the building was new, took advan- attitude to Mr. Hughes points.

A message from Gallaudet College well arranged and equipped, and Athletic Association through Uriel the Co-eds ought to be proud of C Jones was read, and on motion of Mr. D. W. George, a committee of Every one who has attended five was appointed to take the mat-

> A motion by Mr. Howard, anent California. The matter was finally Mr. Howard was authorized to the Gallaudet Alumni Association to

the N. F. S. D., when it meets in The President of the Association

committee of five to look into the and was urged to tell how he hap- matter of securing a better moving No session was held in the after-

who desired to tour the city. About one hundred and five sons and daughters of Gallaudet College at Grace Dodge Hotel. The room wedding gift, and something over allotted for the feast was not large better half. They thanked the took their meal in the main dining friend and several others the donors. The party was invited room of the hotel, but came back

There were three long tables placing and was so yet. A more proper good supply of chinaware was on ed lengthwise of the room, with a way to honor the memory of our the sideboard, probably left over fourth at the head, where sat Presibeloved president would be the by the camp officers as not worth dent and Mrs. Hall, Prof. Ely, Prof. Day, also the officers of the Association and the speakers of the evening.

MONDAY MORNING SESSION.

The invocation was by Rev. Hasenstab.

ture of the father of the college was President Drake read a letter from Mr. Wm. L. Hill, in which he sent suspended from the mantel of the L. S. banner was displayed and on

The Secretary read a letter from the opposite wall that of Kappa that none of the family was able to The menu was all that could be be present at the meeting, her sister desired by any fastidious epicure was in Japan. Letters were also and the serving was excellent. Mr. E. P. Clark, Normal, Miss read from Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mrs. After disposing of the feast President Drake, as toastmaster, introduc-Draper, Rev. J. H. Cloud and Mrs. wishes and regrets at inability to be alumni present, who responded to Sermon-11 A.M. After the address on Practical Gallaudet," and did it most interest-

A WEDDING

On Saturday, June 21st, a pretty wedding took place in the chapel of St. Ann's Church, Manhattan, when Miss Helen Weldner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weldner, of Flatbush, became the bride of Mr. Walter Christensen. It was a real live union between a Fanwood boy and a 23d Street girl.

Attending the bride was Miss Anna Keightley, and acting best man was Mr John E. Willetts.

Helen made a charming bride, dressed in a white crepe de chine dress, a small white hat, over which was covered lilies of the valley, and carried a large boquet of sweet

Miss Keightley came all in bluecrepe de chine dress, a large picture lace hat trimmed with rose

buds, and carried a large boquet. A reception was held at the home of the bride parents-up to midnight, when the couple left for a short houeymoon unknown to friends. They will make their home in Bay Ridge.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weldner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeusen, Mr. Weldner, Sr., of Ridgewood, N. J., grandfather of the bride, Mr. and writer cannot remember.

ALL NOULN' CHURCH FOR

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Vases of flowers with smilax de-Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 8226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. corated the tables, while at each

plate lay a pink carnation. A pic-First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:80 P.M. Last Sunday, Litary and Sermon, 8:80 P.M. Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:80 P.M. Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:80 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend.

Fittsburgh Reformed Presby terian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way. REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor. MRS. KEITH, Interpreter for the deaf.

the toast "Three Score Years of Prayer meeting on first Wednesday

evening of each month at 7:45