

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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THE School for the Deaf at Little

Rock, Ark., is to be congratulated upon successfully contesting the infringement of its rights against the political onslaught that was made to deprive it of valuable real estate. The welfare of the deaf has been secured by long and arduous contention, and the deaf of today as well as the future pupils reap the benefit, which is very great indeed. The subjoined clipping from *Arkansas Optic* gives a brief explanation of the whole affair:—

It has been a source of grievance to those interested in the welfare of the Arkansas School for the Deaf that in 1917, 1921 and 1925, legislation was enacted giving 36.71 acres of the 92 acres of valuable residential ground upon which this school is located to a state general hospital to be operated in connection with the University of Arkansas Medical School. A determined effort on the part of the present superintendent, board, teachers and friends of the school, to reclaim this piece of ground has resulted in the passage of a bill by both House returning this ground to us with the privilege of selling same.

The report by Day, Pintner and Fusfield, calling attention to our needs, was of invaluable use in convincing the legislators that our school had been unjustly dealt with, when the land granted it in 1868 had been given to further the project of the University of Arkansas Medical School. The value of the ground is in the neighborhood of \$150,000, and its sale will make possible a new colored school and a fire-proof primary plant at this school.

The bill needs only the signature of the Legislature. They waged a hard fight for this opportunity to express our appreciation to Senator Sam Beasley of Bentonville, and Representative A. E. Jacobs, of Lincoln County, who deftly and courageously engineered the bill through their respective branches of the legislature. They waged a hard fight for us against strong opposition from proponents of another bill which proposed to sell the same thirty-six acres for other purposes.

THE Montana Institution for the

Deaf at Boulder will not be separated from the School for the Blind, but will continue to care for and direct the mental gropings of the feeble-minded. The deaf, under direction and approval of the Montana Association of the Deaf, have for some time been trying to have a school located at one of the cities near Boulder—either Helena or Butte. Each of these centres of population are about thirty miles from Boulder. It was contended that the educational welfare of the deaf would be greatly enhanced by being removed to a building that would exclusively educate and train them. The public would not in such case confuse the graduates of the school with the feeble minded. Triumph of their cause was anticipated. But their joy was short lived. When their Bill reached its third reading in the Senate, the Jefferson County (in which Boulder is located) Senator moved that it be placed on general orders. So again on general orders the Bill was attacked with all they had, "horse, foot, artillery, hand grenades, and poison

gas," and all the hopes for passage were knocked into a cocked hat. Thus endeth the action for this time, but in two years the deaf will be better prepared and have more support.

Mrs. John Smith, of 1097 East 19 Street, Brooklyn, is very much interested in the welfare of the deaf and has organized a center for religious activities of Jewish children at the Hebrew Educational Society. She is also to provide there for the recreational activities of groups aside from Friday or Saturday. In addition to this, Mrs. Smith has been chiefly instrumental in having formed an evening school for the instruction of the deaf at P. S. 150 in Brooklyn, where those who have not graduated may continue their work in English.

The evening class is mainly for foreign adults, whose addresses she would be glad to obtain. Dr. T. F. Fox has addressed the deaf of the group assembled by Mrs. Smith, and needless to say interested them very much.

The Capital City

The National Literary Society of Washington was held at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday night, March 20th, with Mrs. Roy J. Stewart presiding.

Mr. Robert Smoak gave a reading on "The Death Shower," a sad, but exciting story.

Resolved, that the youth of today are no worse than those of yesterday," was hotly debated by two young ladies, Miss Ruth Leitch on the negative side and Mrs. James Davidson, affirmative side. They both did well.

Mr. O. Rourke, of Massachusetts, was present. By request he gave his talk on his recent trip to Europe, Australia, China and Japan. He illustrated how the natives of Australia and Honolulu dance.

It was a big audience. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday night, April 17th. Program for April 17th will be made known in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

The "Lit" members asked Miss Elizabeth Peet, of Gallaudet College to give them a lecture on the 17th of April meeting. But she could not go, for she expects to be away on that date. Mr. Simon B. Alley was appointed chairman for the May Social. The details will be given in the next issue.

Palm Sunday witnessed a good-sized attendance at the Baptist Church. The Pastor's theme was "Behold the Man," John 5:19. At the close of his preaching he said: "Jesus Christ was the supreme authority for Religion."

A baptism ceremony was held in the chapel upstairs on Thursday night, March 28th.

March 21st ushered in spring, although most of us are still clinging to fur coats and flannels.

The green lawns and bushes of Gallaudet College make a beautiful scene to the eyes of those who pass by. Girls sitting on the fresh green grass playing the mumblety-peg, while the boys play ball.

The ladies of the faculty, especially Mesdames Hall, Drake and Hughes, are certainly having "flower fever." They, with their long hoods on, are busy planting flowers to make Kendall Green beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flood gave a surprise party, for their daughter Gladys was married to Mr. Joseph Mudd on March 10th, at Elliott City near Baltimore, Md. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Mudd, at present, are living with her parents for a while. The invited guests were Mrs. Bryant; Mrs. Cranston; Mr. and Mrs. Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. Alley; Mr. and Mrs. Painter; Mrs. Boland; Mrs. Courtney; Mrs. Nicols; Mr. Schusseler and Mr. Mrs. Roy Stewart. The Washington deaf are sending the young couple congratulations.

Mr. Duncan Smoak, who underwent an operation two weeks ago, was brought home this week. He is resting well.

Miss Elizabeth Peet entertained at a "Cootie Hunt" Party at Fowler Hall to meet Mrs. Charles Bond, of Ohio, on Monday evening, March 25th. Mrs. Bond is a daughter of Dr. Robert Patterson.

The Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Alumni was held at Fowler Hall Wednesday evening, March 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson being host and hostess.

Miss Edith Nelson, of Gallaudet College, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rendall, on their farm in Fredericksburg, Va., Saturday morning, March 23d, and returned Monday evening, March 25th.

Mrs. Roy Stewart left for New York City this evening, March 28th, to spend ten days' Easter vacation with her bosom friend, Miss Harriet Hall, at the Fanwood

School, where she teaches dress-making.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Smoak will be delighted to know that Mrs. Smoak, who has been on the sick list, is up and around again.

Relatives and a brother of Mr. W. W. Duvall from Baltimore, Maryland and Virginia, were at the latter's home in the city recently. They celebrated by eating the various canned vegetables and fruits from Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France and Germany, which a friend who had been touring Europe sent them.

Don't forget the tableaux of April 10th, at the New Parish House of St. Mark's Church. It is given by the ladies of the Guild for the benefit of St. Barnabas' Mission. Come everybody and have a good time. Home-made candy will be sold.

A Card Club was held at the home of Mrs. Boswell, on Thursday night, March 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy J. Parker and children, motored to Baltimore, Md., on Saturday morning, March 23d. They returned home in the evening with a new wheelbarrow they bought in Baltimore, which they tied it to the rear of the auto.

The business meeting of the Ladies' of St. Barnabas' Mission, will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tracy, on Tuesday night, of April second. All lady members are asked to attend.

Miss Jennie Jones was taken home this week from the hospital. It will take two weeks to regain her strength.

MRS. COLBY.

515 Ingraham, N. W.

CHICAGO

Mrs. Otto Pauling, formerly Miss Elizabeth Gibson, of Steger, Ill., has been visiting with Mrs. J. H. Gibney for one week and is with Mrs. F. A. Martin another week. Her husband expects to come up later, and after attending the Easter service, they will return home.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, a rising missionary to India, and author of "Christ of the Indian Road" and "Christ at the Round Table," both describing how the Hindu people of India are turning to Jesus Christ, is scheduled to preach in the Medinah Temple, under the auspices of the Chicago Church Federation, Monday evening, April 1st. One hundred tickets are to be secured on request for our use, Mrs. Constance Hasenstab Elmes, going along to interpret to us.

Mrs. Julia M. Pond was brought to St. James Hospital of Chicago Heights, Ill., last Thursday, March 21st, for treatment.

Palm Sunday services were held at the Methodist Headquarters, and the Lord's Supper was partaken of by a large number of persons. Easter Service will be held in the Chicago Methodist Chapel, Sunday afternoon, for the third time in succession.

The Tri-team Bowling League changed the place from 235 South Wabash Avenue to 70 West Madison Street after March 1st. Deaf-mutes are welcome to witness the bowling match between Chicago Division, No. 1, and No. 106, the fourth Sunday of every month at 3 P. M. till May.

There was a team match between both divisions, at the Bensinger Alleys, Sunday, March 24th. A number of the deaf were on hand.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Frat's No. 1, held a "500" and bunco party, at the Capital Building, Saturday evening, March 23d. A large crowd were on hand to participate in the pleasure of the evening.

Ed. W. Carlson won the first prize of twenty-five dollars recently, for the best group of miniatures, at the Art Association exhibition.

A grand Charity Ball, for the benefit of the Home Aged for the Deaf, will take place at the West End Women's Club House, 37 South Ashland Boulevard, Saturday evening, April 20th. Tickets \$1.00, including wardrobe. How to get there—Take Metropolitan Elevated to Marshallfield Station and walk three blocks north, Madison Street surface car to Ashland and walk one block south, Jackson Boulevard bus to Ashland Boulevard.

A large attendance is desired at the "500" and Bunco Party, to celebrate the fourth birthday of Chicago, Division, No. 106, at the Capitol Building, Saturday evening, April 6th, at 8 P. M.

Programs were distributed among those in attendance, at the M. E. Mission, Sunday afternoon, March 24th, for an entertainment to take place at the same Mission, Saturday evening, April 13th.

Fred Sibitzky preached at All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Sundays, March 17th and 24th, during the absence of Rev. G. Flick, out on a preaching tour.

The happy home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman was the lively scene of a party, Saturday evening, March 23d, in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

James Quinn, formerly of New York City, is stopping off here for

some days, before leaving for his old home. He has been a linotyper at Denver, Colorado, for eight years.

The Gillette Tire Company employs eight deaf-mutes, at Eau Claire, Wis., according to Rev. Flick. They are earning good wages.

It is said that another new club has just been organized and called the Bachelor Club of No. 106. The club will have a banquet at Palmer Hotel soon.

Effie Goff was hostess to members of her Bridge Club, at her home, at Delavan, Wisconsin, Tuesday evening, March 19th. Prizes for high score presented to V. Boutelle and second to Evelyn Ellison.

Gwendolyn Bray has been quite ill during the past few days, and is unable to attend to her teaching duties at the Wisconsin State School.

There was a pleasant gathering of deaf friends and relatives, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wartzok, West of Delavan, Wis., in honor of the four birthdays of Royal Jones, Marvin Goff, Mr. James Goff and Mrs. Wartzok, all occurring during the month of March. All enjoyed a pleasant time.

Interesting talks were given by Frank Pleasant, Mrs. E. Wright, O. Robinson and K. Steinke, at a party given to the members of the Delavan Home Club by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ncesam, assisted by Mrs. Thompson, Oliver Ducharms and I. Venro, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday evening. About seventy-five deaf persons were present and refreshments were served.

Ernest Swangren, a former pupil of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, who works at Rockford, Ill., came here, Sunday, March 24th, for a visit.

Mrs. P. L. Downey, of Winona, Minn., is visiting with her married daughter.

Pat. O'Brien's brother, Quinn O'Brien, well known Chicago Attorney and National Lecturer for the Knights of Columbus, made a score of ninety-five for answering the questions of "What Do You Know" quiz, which appears in every issue of the *Chicago Evening American*.

THIRD FLAT

427 S. Robev St.

Mr. Wm. Greenbaum,
of Detroit

One of the most popular men connected with the Frat club, of Detroit, is Mr. William Greenbaum, its former vice-president, more than intimately known to his numerous friends as "Billy."

Both club members and visitors will vouch for this statement.

Billy is a good "mixer" and always has a smile—a peculiarly engaging smile—a warm handclasp and pleasant words of badinage for everyone. And in case the every-one happens to be an attractive lady, the badinage sparkles with compliments, the handclasp becomes feverish and the smile positively cherubic.

The men all like Billy and the girls love him.

Bill is forty-nine years old, going on fifty, and married to a very charming lady whose name is Mrs. Wm. Greenbaum.

Today marks the twentieth year of their wedded life. Except for one bump or two on his head, neither show any serious signs of the twenty-year battle except gray hairs.

The Greenbaums had at first intended to celebrate this crystal wedding anniversary with a party at the Book Cadillac ballroom, but upon investigation and tactful inquiries it was found that none of the deaf knew what crystal was, except in a general way that it was the glass used on open face watches or glass balls that fortune-tellers gaze at or into. So, not needing any watch faces or glass balls, they decided to postpone the shindig until such a time when the selection of presents by the guests would be a simpler matter—namely, until their silver anniversary. Everybody is invited.

Mr. Greenbaum has been in Detroit for seven years—or maybe eleven or seventeen; we're really uncertain—coming here from Utica, Texas—no New York. Mr. Greenbaum wishes it stated here that the report that he swam the Lake Erie from Buffalo to here is absolutely untrue. He came on a boat, he says, to work for Henry Ford.

He is an enthusiastic Frat, a M. A. D. and a Mason, and active in all affairs for the deaf in the city. The men all like Billy and the girls—but we believe we've already mentioned it before.

Besides one wife, Billy has one son between fifteen and thirty, and one daughter between ten and twenty. The daughter is the spittin image of her mama and real pretty, but the son looks just like papa.

Folks, give little Billy a big hand!

CRUTCH

Reserved for the

V. B. G. A. of St. Ann's Church
May 4 and June 15, 1929

Ignatius Bjorlee—An Autobiography

* Written at request of the Nebraska Journal.

On December 9th, 1885, the author of this sketch first saw the light of day. Three years later the family moved to Northwood, Iowa, where father established a copper shop, in order to give employment to the oldest son, who had mastered the copper trade at the Faribault School, and furthermore, to provide a home for the second oldest son, who had become a printer. Incidentally the dislike of farming evidenced by deaf brothers was responsible for my securing a good grammar school education.

It might be well to dwell for a moment upon the educational facilities afforded the deaf of our country fifty years ago. Though totally and congenitally deaf, my brothers' school careers were of but eight and nine years' duration. When I say that the older brother had mastered a trade, I mean just that; for he taught my father all that it was necessary for him to know about the making of butter tubs and barrels, and worked at the trade himself until the time of his death. The second brother readily secured a position as printer and is still actively employed at his trade, having never lacked employment.

At school he showed considerable native ability along the lines of art. One of his charcoal sketches hung for years on a wall of the old State Capitol. Both gained a good command of English and were fond of reading. Their spare moments were always devoted to magazines or books, history and tales of travel claiming first choice.

Early in my school career I learned the value and importance of work. Odd jobs in the cooper shop, a laundry route, and acting as clerk and errand boy, brought in some revenue. These occupations soon pointed the way toward making a livelihood by discontinuing school and securing a full-time position. Doubtless I should have done this, save for the influence of my mother, who had visions of a professional career for her son. Fortunately an opportunity for both employment and high school afforded itself. Fourteen years of age and physically well developed, my application to fill the position of night operator at the local telephone office was accepted.

In order to make proper use of the second-grade teacher's certificate which accompanied the high school diploma, one year was devoted to the life of a pedagogue in a one-room country school house. With thirty-two pupils and eleven grades, it was impossible, even had I been capable of doing so, to impart much knowledge; and perhaps the school officials did not expect very much in exchange for a salary of \$34 per month.

From my first experience as a teacher, some valuable lessons were learned. I have little sympathy with the teacher, who finds with a single grade of pupils that she cannot give some time and attention to such special problem children as are found in all of our schools of the deaf. On the other hand, I learned that satisfactory instruction cannot be given to numerous grades in a one-room school. This being true of hearing children, is doubly true as it pertains to one-room day schools for the deaf.

Rejecting the offer of principalship in a four-room village school, my next problem was to make a decision between the State University of Iowa, or St. Olaf College, Minnesota. I chose the latter. Though numbered among the smaller colleges, St. Olaf graduates have for forty years been honored with credits, without question, by Columbia, Harvard and the other leading universities.

My side lines during the first two years at college were acting as caretaker of the library, and later setting tables in the students' dining room. It was early in the junior year that fate turned the dial of my future career. The president of our college, through church associations, had become somewhat intimate with our family; my father, as deacon and secretary of the local congregation, positions he held for more than a score of years, had on various occasions entertained Dr. Kildahl at our home. Here he met the younger of my deaf brothers and became interested in a general way in the deaf.

Later, at the urgent request of a faculty member, who had a deaf son, the church agreed to sponsor classes where the deaf could receive high school training, and prepare for college. It was decided that this class should be provided for at St. Olaf. Three deaf students entered the first year and three more came the following year. A graduate of the Normal Department of Gallaudet was chosen to take charge of this department and the president, knowing of my familiarity with the manual alphabet, invited me to act as assistant instructor of English and Algebra during my remaining two years at college.

It was during my senior year that Dr. Tate invited me to visit him at Faribault. After an opportunity to visit the school, he ap-

proached me on the subject of entering the profession by securing a scholarship at Gallaudet College. To study law had been my ambition, but the prospect of a year in Washington was a considerable inducement. I wrote to Dr. Gallaudet, as did also Dr. Tate. My application was accepted.

The year at Gallaudet, 1909-10, was an exceedingly interesting one. This being Dr. Gallaudet's last year as active head of the college, I had an opportunity to learn to know that gentleman and to form the same high regard concerning him as is voiced by so many men, both hearing and deaf, who have lauded his achievements and praise his sterling qualities. On an equal plane with Dr. Gallaudet stood his faithful associate and co-worker, Dr. Fay, best known to the profession as editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, covering a period of fifty years. Here also I had an opportunity to become intimately acquainted with such prominent deaf men as Dr. Draper, Dr. Hotchkiss, Mr. Dennison, and Mr. Ballard. At a social function it was my privilege to meet the distinguished Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

In contrast to the air of solemnity and dignity which permeated the very atmosphere of Gallaudet College, I found in Dr. Hall, now president of the college, a friend in whom I could confide, and the hours we spent together are cherished as among the most precious in my possession.

Simultaneously with the blooming of the arbutus came the time for sending out applications. Instinctively I thought of the Middle West. Had the first reply been the only one received, my career as a teacher of the deaf would have been short-lived. To accept a position at \$750 a year, without maintenance, for a college graduate, already several hundred dollars in debt, did not look particularly inviting. But Mr. Currier came to the rescue. In characteristic fashion he brought back with him to New York my signed contract to teach for the coming year.

During the eight years at Fanwood, two outstanding features presented themselves. First, a close and intimate association with Mr. Currier, during much of which time I spent two or three hours daily, seven days out of each week, in his presence, taking drives in the familiar carriage, going for long walks, or reading literature and discussing problems concerning the deaf. As a frequent guest of the family table, I also gained the intimate acquaintance of Mrs. Currier.

The second feature was an opportunity to get in on the ground floor, so to speak, of rhythmic training, with the use of the piano, a feature which has now become a permanent factor in the education of the deaf. It was somewhat by accident that this radical departure from the rhythmless methods of a century originated. Back in 1913, a member of the staff, wishing to demonstrate to Mr. Currier that many of the boys in the band possessed a large percentage of hearing, developed a play at one stage of which six of the band boys, all possessing a large amount of hearing, seated themselves in a semi-circle and sang two familiar melodies. The result was absolutely the reverse of what was intended, for, slapping me on the knee, Mr. Currier exclaimed, "By George, I am going to make every kid in school sing. Bring your class to the piano tomorrow morning at ten o'clock." The class of boys which I then had was the first to receive rhythmic instruction on the broad scale in which it is now being conducted. In two months' time I had developed a "show" class in rhythm, which at the commencement exercises in June, sang several songs, including "The Watch on the Rhine," in German.

In New York it was also my good fortune to form the friendship of Dr. Harris Taylor of the Lexington Avenue School, and of Dr. John Dutton Wright of the Wright Oral School. I can point with pride to the fact that Dr. Taylor offered me a position on his staff and that Dr. Wright invited me to become assistant principal of his school, despite the fact that in the matter of methods I disagreed with both of these prominent educators. So firmly convinced are they of the correctness of the method which they advocate, that they were willing to risk the venture of my falling in line with their way of thinking, providing I would expose myself to the atmosphere of their respective schools.

In New York it was also my privilege to do considerable study and research work at Columbia University.

It was while teaching at Fanwood that the order of the benedict extended a welcome, and in 1916 I married Cornelia Cleophas, an Iowa girl.

In 1918, an invitation was extended to meet the president of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland School at its Baltimore office. I found Dr. Steiner to be a man whose capacity for work was exceeded only by his courteous consideration toward others, and in a short time he had gained such information as was desired. He then abruptly changed the trend of the con-

versation with, "Have you no questions to ask?" I had none; having spent a couple of hours at the Maryland School during my normal training course, there still lingered in my mind pleasant memories, not only of the general surroundings of the school, but also of the delightful reception tendered me by that most gracious gentleman, Mr. Charles W. Ely, who for forty-two years served as head of the school. My appointment was confirmed and on August 1st I succeeded Mr. T. C. Forester, who had resigned as superintendent to take charge of the Rochester School.

During my stay in Frederick, two new buildings have been erected. In addition to this, the grounds have been enlarged and various repairs and alterations, aggregating a cost of more than \$100,000, have been made. The enrollment has been increased by 45 per cent and the salary budget by 137 per cent. Eliminating the salaries of such members as have been added to the staff during the ten-year period, the increase would be 98 per cent. It is a pleasure to serve where one can note material progress, and I have felt amply repaid for refusing offers to accept the superintendency of three of the larger schools in the Middle West. In two of these cases, the offers were repeated at intervals separated by periods of years.

Seriously speaking, I believe the Maryland school, so far as its governing body is concerned, is not only unique, but approaches the ideal. With thirty representative men appointed for life and representing every section of the State, the chances of the school becoming a political plum are, indeed, remote. Headed by Mr. John K. Shaw, a gentleman of large affairs, it is quite evident that sufficient influence can be mustered to secure for the school such appropriations as are required. The school holds the additional advantage of membership in the State Department of Education.

All things being equal, I believe that a school will fare best when a superintendent subconsciously labors under the impression that the school is his own, that its reputation is synonymous with his and that whatever may redound to the best interests of the school, will intimately affect him. A superintendent's activities should not become limited to school activities alone, but extend themselves toward supporting the adult deaf in cases where, by legislative act or otherwise, their rights may be jeopardized. Automobile regulations and workmen's compensation acts must be closely guarded to prevent injustice to the deaf. In these matters the superintendent should keep himself advised and stand ready to render aid.

The problem of deaf is one of the most interesting in the realm of education. Fanaticism and revolutionary methods must be avoided.

That English has for many years been assuming its position of pre-eminence in our school work is a matter of general knowledge. That we are traveling in the right direction seems most probable, but to assume that any branch of the profession has now solved all of the intricate problems is an absurdity into which the thinking men of the profession and those who know the deaf and have their best interest at hearts are not permitting themselves to be led.

In Memoriam

WHEREAS, God in his wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst Charles Phipps Gillett, for many years a beloved and efficient Superintendent of our school; and,

WHEREAS, In the death of Mr. Gillett, the deaf of the State have suffered an irreparable loss. Through his lifelong association with them and his appreciation of their problems, he developed sympathy with and for them, which became a notable characteristic; and,

WHEREAS, The school has lost an earnest and untiring worker in the education of the deaf, one who gave the best years of his life for the cause, one who, like his father, entered into the thoughts and feelings of all who were placed under his charge. This brought superintendent and student into that tender relationship which continued after school days were over.

Resolved, That, in the passing of Charles Phipps Gillett, the Alumni Association of the Illinois School for the Deaf has lost a true friend and adviser.

Resolved, That the Alumni Association extend its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved sister and brother, and that a copy of the foregoing be forwarded to them; a copy be kept in the records of the Association, published in the *Illinois Advance* and a copy sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for publication.

ANNA M. MCGANN,

Acting President.

DAISY T. FAWKNER,

Secretary.

Easy Enough

"Charles," said the teacher, "what are the effects of heat and cold?"

"Heat expands and cold contracts," answered Charles promptly. "Now, give me examples."

"In the summer the days are long, and in winter they are very short."—*Ex.*

A lot of good times are ruined by excessive anticipation.

SEATTLE

The Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, held its third annual banquet and business meeting, on Saturday evening, March 16th, at the handsome new community hotel, the Evergreen, in Vancouver, Washington. Dinner was served in a private room at seven-thirty, and a gay and well-dressed crowd surrounded the festive board. There were exactly twenty-nine present.

Prof. L. A. Divine, president, also presided as toastmaster, said an impressive grace, in which he alluded to the renewal of the ties that had bound all present together at dear old Gallaudet. The banquet was fine and satisfying, with roast turkey and lots of fancy touches. After all had partaken, the first toast given was to E. M. Gallaudet. "Here's to the memory of E. M. Gallaudet, our friend and benefactor. May the faith he put in us give us strength to carry on the high ideals he ever set before us." Responses were made by Miss Northrop, J. C. Howard, and several others.

Next followed a discussion of the proposed Junior College. The principal speakers to take part were Messrs. C. H. Linde, J. C. Howard, L. A. Divine, Mr. Geo. B. Lloyd, and Dr. Hanson. Sentiment was unanimously unfavorable to such a college.

Dr. Hanson next followed with remarks at some length on the E. M. G. Fund.

Mrs. Divine responded to a toast on the O. W. L. S., and spoke of the foundation last summer at Vancouver of a national branch, which has already been active in sending money to Gallaudet to help the women's scholarship fund.

Mr. Jay Cooke Howard was the principal speaker of the evening, and gave both a thoughtful and humorous talk in his own imitable style, familiar to so many of the deaf throughout the country. He spoke in unqualified approval of the present generation of college students, and of his pleasure in meeting graduates and ex-students all over the country in increasing numbers. He touched on various matters of interest to the deaf, but we shall not attempt a resume of his speech. It was received with much applause.

Mrs. Hanson responded to a toast on "Our Children," and mentioned a few sons and daughters of College graduates who were making good. There are so many of these it would fill a book to mention them all.

Followed the election of officers. Prof. Divine was re-elected President, Mr. C. H. Linde, Vice-President, and Miss Ethel Newan, Secretary-treasurer, all by acclamation.

Mrs. Hanson then recited Mr. Neutzing's poem, "If Gallaudet were Alive To-night," adapting it to E. M. G. and followed with "Auld Lang Syne," the company holding hands while she rendered it. This closed the beautiful and memorable occasion. There were present Supt. Lloyd, Miss Helen Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Divine, Mr. and Mrs. Horn, Mr. McNeal, Miss Cantey, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Miss Newman, Miss Wilberg, Miss Dodd, Mr. Bjorkquist, Mr. and Mrs. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Linde, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Miss Gerlach, Mr. Scanlon, Mrs. Coats, Mr. Wondrack, Dr. and Mrs. Hanson, J. C. Howard, Mr. Skoglund, and Mrs. K. Howard.

Buster Divine, who was glad to go home for the week-end, drove the Hansons to Vancouver in their car, and handled it expertly. On Sunday, the 17th, Dr. Hanson held two services, one in Portland and one in Vancouver. The latter service was attended by about forty, so that the church was pretty well filled. Alice Wilberg and Mrs. Hanson rendered the hymns at both services. Alice Wilberg went to Seattle in the Hanson car, intending to stay a couple of days, but her family objected so strongly to her going back to Portland, that she consented to remain in Seattle. This is a great source of rejoicing to her many friends. She is at present taking a course in the Metropolitan Business College, supplementing the evening class in book-keeping which she attended in Portland.

While in Vancouver, we were the guests of Supt. and Mrs. Lloyd, and were shown over the beautiful modern new main building. The boys and girls whom we saw looked happy and wide-awake.

March tenth, Joe Kirschbaum again drove the Hanson car to Tacoma with a full load. Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe went on the boat, and were glad to have the lay-reader's aid in reading parts of the service. He is a fine sign-maker. Doris Nation gave assistance in the choir. After the service the party partook of a chicken dinner at the little restaurant kept by Avid Rudnick's sister. When in Georgetown, on the way home, a stop was made at the county hospital in an effort to see Mrs. Brinkman, but it was after visiting hours, and only Dr. Hanson was admitted. Mrs. Brinkman is now at her home near Bothell.

Mr. Oscar Sanders saw the practice of the crews on Lake Washington last Tuesday as the guest of Captain Ellis McDonald. He was on the launch of Coach Ulbrichson, and took a keen interest in all he saw.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter have named their little new son, Ronald.

During the college banquet at Vancouver, a fire broke out in the old St. Francis Hotel, or rooming-house, and it was practically destroyed. No one was hurt. We had fireworks and at that banquet.

Frank Rolph left for his annual summer in Alaska, at the fish cannery.

There were twenty-seven present at the Gallaudet Guild Party, on March 23d. There was a new game played, a blowing of cones along a string the full length of the living room, and the prize for it went to Bertha Seipp. Apple-eating contest was also staged, six ladies feeding pieces of apple-pie to six blindfolded gentlemen. The winners were Mrs. Billie Kirschbaum and Mr. Holcombe. There were several other games played before the supper was served at eleven o'clock.

Mr. John Skoglund brought Mr. J. C. Howard from Spokane, in his car, to attend the Gallaudet banquet. He then took him to visit his mother near Puyallup, stopping to greet a number of his friends while passing through the city. Monday evening, the 18th, Mr. Skoglund and Mr. Howard dined with Hansons and afterward J. C. delighted the group, which was joined by Mrs. Bertram, with his entertaining conversation.

Miss Alice, the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, was married, on March 7th, to Mr. Wiley Showalter. On the 22d, Mrs. Reeves had a small shower luncheon for her, and she received a number of pretty and practical gifts.

Mr. LaMotte makes such a fine treasurer of Gallaudet Guild, that we don't know how we ever got along without him in the past. He believes also in being before-hand and has already selected August 11th next, as the date of the guild picnic, of which he will take charge.

While we were away in Vancouver on the 23d, the Frats had their scheduled basket social in Carpenter's Hall. Forty-two were present, and the ladies furnished seventeen handsome and well-filled baskets, which were sold at auction. Mrs. Bodley received the prize for the handsomest basket. About thirty-five dollars was realized, a little more than half going for expenses. Half of the net profits went into the Frat treasury and half toward the convention fund.

We are very sorry to hear of a very serious accident to Mrs. W. G. Cassels, the sister of Mrs. Emily Eaton. She was doing some cleaning in the dining room of her home on Lake Washington, in Medina, and slipped on the polished floor. She broke her hip, and also the leg that was so badly broken a couple of years ago was again fractured. She is now at the Swedish Hospital, and there is grave fear that she may never be able to walk again.

A letter received from Mrs. C. M. Christensen, at Oakland, contains the sad news of her mother's death, on February 24th. The funeral was on the first of March. It was the serious illness of her mother that called Mrs. Christensen back to California, only a few days after her arrival here as a bride. We are sorry the illness terminated so badly, and offer our sympathy to Mrs. Christensen.

Mrs. Laura Foster and Mr. Emel Runge were presented to Bishop Huston for confirmation yesterday morning, at St. Mark's. The entire class numbered about twenty, nearly all adults. Following the service, a dinner was given by Dr. and Mrs. Hanson to members of the mission, and was in honor of the new members. Fifteen were present, and a very pleasant social afternoon followed the dinner. Mrs. Foster attended the Minnesota School, and has lived the past twenty years or so in Seattle. She had been a widow for a number of years. She is an ambitious student, and is taking a correspondence course in a Chicago college. Mr. Runge is a native of South Dakota, and recently returned to Seattle, after an absence of twenty years in Southern California.

THE HANSONS.

March 25, 1929.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518-9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p. m. Bible class, other Sundays of each month at same hour.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverly Streets, Service Second Sunday, 11 a. m. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 a. m.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, etc.

Nothing is quite so pathetic as an old man trying to make up for the virtues of his youth.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

DEAF ARTISTS ENTERTAIN

The American Society of Deaf Artists held their first big affair, at Union League Hall, March 30th. Mr. Charles Nagle, Magician, better known to the deaf as "Hello, Charlie," being the feature. It was not the usual formal affair, but one at which all were at home and Charlie was ready and willing to show them all, with the proviso that they catch him in the act. None succeeded.

Notwithstanding, a very drizzly night and the conflicting date with the dinner to our beloved friend, Editor Hodgson, about 250 were present. The arrangements were perfect. The Union League, in its characteristic way, lent every aid to making perfection. This is the first time the small Artists' Society handled an affair of magnitude. All were enthusiastic after the show. Not a minor feature, but one worthy of headlining, was the toe and tap dancing of Misses Sarah Ossman and Katherine Liebsohn. The society is trying always to please, and in this affair it succeeded beyond expectations. An educational series of outings is now planned. While these are for the present closed to the general deaf, it is hoped that they will lead to a general participation in the fall by all interested.

The committee of the society wish to go on record as expressing their sincere thanks to the Union League for courtesies shown Mr. Nagle and Misses Liebsohn and Ossman. The committee were Messrs. Fetscher, Borgstrand, Berger and Souweine. To Mr. Edward P. Clarke, the one who interpreted for us, the committee expresses the deepest gratitude.

It was a perfect sunny day Sunday, March 31st. A large crowd was at St. Ann's Church for the Easter picnic. The altar was beautifully decorated with lilies and palms, the gift of Keith W. Morris, in memory of his mother. The two new brass vessels presented by the Woman's Parish Aid Society in memory of the late Miss A. Berley, were used for the first time. A full vested choir rendered the hymns, and after an inspiring sermon by Rev. Kent, most all partook of Holy Communion.

There were many out-of-town visitors, as is usual on Easter Day.

Samuel Lowenherz is all smiles, now that his wife has returned from a two-months' stay in Miami, Fla. She came home last week by auto, driven by her cousin. The trip consumed three days. They stopped to visit interesting places on the way, and she says that the trip homeward was a very pleasant one.

Winter is over, and so is the tournament of the Bronx Silent Bowling Association, which has been very successful this year. The last contest was won by Messrs. Lyman, Davis and Funk.

Benjamin Elkin's sister, Dora, passed away and was buried on Easter Day, March 31st. She had been sick only a few days. She contracted a cold and pneumonia developed.

Mr. Ed. Lefi, after careful treatment at a hospital for a minor ailment, again frequents the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, of which he is a member.

Miss Goldie Aaronson, a member of the "Bonheur Club," lost her grandfather, who died last Saturday, after a long illness. Sympathy is extended to her by her friends.

On Easter Sunday, March 31st, Mr. Curtis Caulkins took Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sweeney and daughter, Elsie, and Miss Adelaide Jorgensen, to the city from their home in Bridgeport, Ct., but left early in the forenoon, on the account of the heavy traffic anticipated along the route.

Thomas Reston, who has been confined at home with a sprained knee for the past few weeks, is again able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. Clair have moved to Lancaster, Pa. The firm with which Mr. St. Clair has been connected the past ten years, decided to locate there and took him along. The charming couple will be missed by their many friends. Congratulations to Lancaster.

Miss "Jerry" Coughlin and Mr. Clifton Hicks, both graduates of the Malone School, have located in New York City and intend to remain permanently. They were at St. Ann's Church, Sunday, and were much impressed with the Easter service.

A silver bar pin was found at St. Ann's Church after the Easter Service. Owner can have it by applying at the church.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf bow in sorrow, and extend to the widow and family condolence on the demise of our good friend, Mr. William G. Jones.

Mrs. A. A. COHN, Sec'y.

Testimonial Dinner to Edwin Allan Hodgson.

There were gathered at the Aldine Club on the evening of March 30th, one hundred and twenty-five people. Most of them were printers and their women guests, and they had come to partake of a testimonial dinner in honor of the man who at one time or another had taught the men the rudiments of the art preservative while they were pupils at the Fanwood School—Mr. Edwin Allan Hodgson.

The Aldine Club turned out to be a very fine place, with perfect appointments for the comfort of all the guests, with lounge and smoking rooms in which to while away the time until the tables were ready. The affair had been planned a year ago, soon after Mr. Hodgson retired from the teaching staff, but was deferred until his seventy-fifth birthday, so it could be in the nature of a double celebration.

Mr. Hodgson was really born on February 28th, but the Cunard steamship officials failed to consult the dinner committee and set February 23d as the sailing date for their West Indies cruise and took Edwin Allan along, which was just as well, since March 30th was the only available date open at the exclusive Aldine Club.

At seven-thirty the grand march to the banquet room started and when all were seated, the "grand old man" came in with his daughter, Florence, and was escorted to his seat amid much spontaneous applause and waving of napkins. A flashlight picture of the assemblage was taken, after which Chairman B. Friedwald made the address of welcome, and the feast began.

Half an hour later a large and beautiful bouquet of flowers arrived for the guest of honor and was placed in front of Mr. Hodgson. It bore a card of greeting from Mrs. C. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Vernier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heide, "Bobbie" Vernier, Vincent Dunn, G. M. Teegarden, Charles LeClerc and Dr. M. H. Williams. Telegrams of felicitation from the officers and members of the Deaf Mutes' Union League, Edward Baum, Samuel Frankenheim and Marshall L. Kohlman were received and read at the dinner.

A souvenir program of eight pages was printed on white deckle-edge paper, with light blue cover, all bound with buff cord. It was a very creditable piece of printer's art, and each page will best tell the story.

Page 1 was the title announcing the "Testimonial Dinner tendered by 'His Former Boys' in appreciation of Edwin Allan Hodgson, Instructor of Printing at the Fanwood School for the past fifty-one years. The Aldine Club, March 30th, 1929."

Page 2 continued a half-tone picture of Mr. Hodgson, set off in a paneled border.

Page 3 had the following:—

A TRIBUTE

The years that have vanished in the wake of half a century roll back, bringing together his boys of long ago to honor the man who was once their teacher, but beyond all else, is and ever has been, their loyal, affectionate friend. It is an exceptional occasion that brings us here on this, the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth, as it is an exceptional man we delight to honor this evening. For who of us will ever forget our first stern introduction as we stood before him, novitiates on the threshold of a great opportunity, only to quickly learn of the warm and generous nature beneath all his apparent sternness. Who but recalls with pleasure the years spent under his tutelage, learning the rudiments of the trade that is rightly dignified as an art. The fleeting regrets when graduation day arrived were lost in the eagerness to put his efforts in our behalf to the ultimate test. Success may have come slowly or quickly; but in triumph or failure, the years have proved him, to each and every one of us, a friend whose loyalty is as unwavering as his fidelity to God and to his own high sense of justice, duty and honor.

EDWIN ALLAN HODGSON, this tribute to you is from your boys, who want you to know and to feel how much they esteem and love you. It will be no exaggeration to say that what measure of success they have achieved in life, what happiness they have enjoyed, is due in great part to you. So we find words futile to express our appreciation for all you have done for us. Only we ask you to look around this evening and believe that each and every one here utters from a full heart a fervent: "God bless you."

Page 4 was the menu, while page 5 gave the program of:

SPEAKERS

- | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Alfred C Stern | Class of 1903 | Toastmaster | |
| Benjamin Friedwald | Address of Welcome | Class of 1912 | |
| George S. Porter | Edwin A. Hodgson | Class of 1884 | as the Early Days |
| Anthony Capelle | Edwin A. Hodgson | Class of 1884 | as an Editor |
| William A. Renner | Edwin A. Hodgson | Class of 1903 | as a Teacher |
| Charles Golden | Edwin A. Hodgson | Class of 1916 | as a Friend |
| Rev. John H. Kent | Presentation | Class of 1901 | |
| Edwin A. Hodgson | Response | Guest of Honor | |
| John N. Funk | Auld Lang Syne | Class of 1917 | |

Page 6 had a list of the men present and the guests' names were alphabetically arranged on page 7. The two pages combined give the following:—

Messrs. and Mesdames M. Berman, H. Beurrnan, A. Barry, H. Camman, L. A. Cohen, S. J. Dyer, B. Friedwald, J. N. Funk, S. Garson, C. Golden, H. Grossman, S. Hurwitz, J. H. Kent, M. Klopsch, H. C. Lieberz, O. Loew, R. McCarthy, A. M. Miller, Max Miller, P. Mitchell, R. H. McVea, M. Pincus, Herman Plapinger, G. S. Porter, E. Rappolt, A. C. Reiff, W. A. Renner, M. Rosenberg, C. Schatzkin, M. Schnapp, B. Silvermond, A. C. Stern, I. Zwicker, Mrs. J. H. McCluskey and Mrs. Florence L. Hodgson Ehrhart.

Misses M. Armstrong, M. Austra, M. Gibbons, A. Keightley, A. Klaus, H. Weeks. Messrs. D. Aellis, A. McL. Baxter, A. C. Berg, Henry Betfels, H. Blechner, A. Capelle, H. Carroll, W. F. Durian, J. M. Ebin, E. Elsworth, M. Fleischer, S. J. Fogarty, Dr. T. F. Fox, J. Gabriel, J. T. Garrick, N. Giordano, S. Goldstone, J. Hayes, E. Hicks, M. Hoffman, A. Jaffe, E. Kerwin, S. Kohn, H. Konkel, L. Kramer, P. Lieberman, M. L. Lubin, S. Nadler, J. J. O'Brien, C. Olsen, A. L. Pach, H. Powell, D. Retzker, W. H. Rose, H. Rubenstein, J. N. Schultz, W. Schurman, J. Seandel, G. Sherman, P. Sidele, J. Spellman, C. Sussman, C. Terry, L. Uhlberg, C. H. Wiemuth, A. Wirshberg and W. Weisenstein.

It was quite a happy gathering, being a sort of reunion for the old graduates, who had not seen each other in years. The younger ones brought their sweethearts along and formed animated groups, as each table seated eight persons. When demi tasse was being served, Toastmaster Alfred C. Stern got up and the flow of oratory was on. The speeches were short and to the point in eulogizing Mr. Hodgson.

When Rev. Mr. Kent finished the introductory speech, Mr. Hodgson was presented with a fine solid silver cigar humidor, with a box of his favorite Coronas inside. He was deeply touched by the gift, which was unexpected, and his eyes were suspiciously moist, while he made the response. He thanked one and all for the gift and the honors shown to him that evening, and stated among other things that though he was glad of the appreciation of his efforts, the success in life of his former pupils would always be his greatest pleasure. And when he finished, the banquet room was a sea of waving white napkins.

Dr. T. F. Fox and a few others not in the program were invited to say a few words, before the finale by John N. Funk, whose poetic signs rendered "Auld Lang Syne," with all joining in unison. After this, all flocked over to Mr. Hodgson's table for a personal word of greeting to the guest of honor.

The committee in charge of the affair were: B. Friedwald, Chairman; W. A. Renner, Secretary; J. N. Funk, Treasurer; Messrs. A. C. Stern, H. Powell, A. C. Berg, Max Miller, C. Golden, P. Mitchell, J. Gabriel, M. Rosenberg, A. C. Reiff and M. Schnapp. The committee wishes to thank all those who were present at the banquet for their quick response, and take this means to also acknowledge with thanks the contributions from the following, whose generosity enabled it to purchase the magnificent gift for Mr. Hodgson, the cost of which was nearly a hundred and fifty dollars:—

H. Alpen, A. G. Barry, E. Baum, A. McL. Baxter, A. C. Berg, F. C. Berger, M. Berman, H. Betfels, H. Beurrman, H. Blechner, A. Boyajin, J. Butler, H. Camman, A. Capelle, Max Cohen, H. Conlon, J. F. Donnelly, W. F. Durian, S. J. Dyer, J. M. Ebin, E. Elsworth, C. W. Fetscher, M. Fleischer, S. J. Fogarty, Dr. T. F. Fox, B. Friedwald, J. N. Funk, J. Gabriel, S. Garson, N. Giordano, M. Glynn, C. Golden, S. Goldstone, M. Gross, H. Grossman, S. J. Guinta, B. F. Hadden, J. Heil, E. Hicks, A. Hiron, M. Hoffman, S. Hurwitz, A. Jaffe, Rev. J. H. Kent, E. Kerwin, M. Klopsch, S. Kohn, H. Konkel, M. Kopowitz, L. Kramer, P. Lieberman, M. L. Lubin, H. C. Lieberz, O. Loew, R. McCarthy, R. H. McVea, A. M. Miller, Max Miller, P. Mitchell, E. V. Moelein, E. Mulfeld, S. Nadler, J. F. O'Brien, J. J. O'Brien, C. Olsen, A. L. Pach, F. Parker, M. Pincus, H. Plapinger, R. Pois, G. S. Porter, H. Powell, E. Rappolt, W. Rayner, A. C. Reiff, W. A. Renner, D. Retzker, W. H. Rose, M. A. Rosenberg, H. Rubenstein, C. Schatzkin, M. Schnapp, J. N. Schultz, J. Schurman, N. Schwartz, P. Schwitz, J. Seandel, J. Seltzer, B. Shafrank, G. Sherman, P. Sidele, B. Silvermond, I. Solomon, C. Terry, A. L. Thomas, L. Uhlberg, W. Weisenstein, C. H. Wiemuth, L. Wincig, A. Wirshberg, I. Zwicker.

From out of town.—H. A. Barnes, Albany, N. Y.; M. Czech, Saratoga, N. Y.; J. P. Gruet, Northville, N. Y.; A. Herdfelder, Romney, W. Va.; T. S. Marr, Nashville, Tenn.; C. Moscovitz, Concord, N. H.; G. W. Odell, Fortchester, N. Y.; J. N. Orman, Olathe, Kan.; A. Tanzar, Chicago, Ill.

WHEELING, W. Va.—A large class was presented for confirmation on Palm Sunday in St. Matthew's P. E. Church. It included the following deaf-mutes:—Mrs. Hannahs; Mrs. Knuth; Miss Ida Millard; Mrs. Stoehr and Mrs. Leskovsky.

At a wedding celebration at Schotten, in Hesse, Germany, the guests were weighed before and after the feast. One man put on five pounds and several others three pounds. The total increase of weight of the guests was nearly 154 pounds.

If "opportunity" knocked less often some of us might catch up with our work.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Life is pretty dull in those families where the husband and wife agree on everything.

Gallaudet College

When we fellows are not doing something we are preparing to do something on a bigger scale, and it is with regret that we must announce that this week has been a distinctly preparatory week. Was fur? one may well ask. Oh, well, such events as camp, the Kappa Gamma Dance, the G. C. A. A. and G. C. W. A. A. banquets, the S. N. D. C. and Junior-Senior benefit plays, and a lot of other things that will be reported in due time. Hold your horses and wait another week.

Among the things that did happen, however, we must not fail to mention the Girls' Gymnastic Meet last Wednesday. The meet as a whole was a very good exhibition, far exceeding others the writer has seen, (which, it must be confessed, was only one). The dances, drills and exercises were arranged in a pleasing way that delighted all present. The meet was opened by all the girls, who formed the letter G on the floor, marching in single file. It was a rather impressive act and who saw it did not fail to applaud. This was followed by a dumbbell drill, led by Kathryn Buster, '30. Then came an Irish Clog dance, led by Mary Ross, '32, with a cohort of Irish lassies (although the nativity of some of them can well be doubted). It was well executed, and we doubt if the "auld country" has seen a better exhibition. Marching tactics and a wand drill, led by Della Kittleson, '29, followed. The marching was especially interesting as the girls went through a number of complicated tactics that gave evidence to long practice and preparation.

Stunts on the parallel bars followed and were superceded by a jockey dance by a number of girls in jockey outfits and riding whips. Calisthenics came next, led by Miss Ruth Rensburg, the girls' physical director, after which Mary Ross appeared again with Ida Hanson, '29, dressed in masculine clothes. They staged a "Flirtation Dance" that attracted all eyes throughout. Mary's engaging coquetry could not but draw forth a hearty response from the audience.

The rest of the program was in the same vein and included stunts on the horse, an Indian Club Drill led by Margaret DuBose, stunts on the mat and floor, reminiscent of the "Turnverein" of the boys, and a doll dance, in which a number of girls dressed and danced like wooden soldiers.

After several minutes of profound deliberation and mysterious whispering, the Judges awarded the Freshman Class the honors of the meet, with a total of 24 points. Margaret DuBose, '30, took first place in scoring honors with 12 points, which she secured by taking first place in the Indian Club drill, second in the horse and parallel bars, and third in the Dumbbell Drill. Mary Ross came up hard on her heels, with 10 points representing first place in the parallel bars and first among the "best dancers." May Koehn and Lois Butler were tied for third place with 8 points each. The meet was concluded with a basketball game between the regular Co-ed team and one made up of faculty members, which the Co-eds won by an overwhelming score.

A new arrangement was inaugurated in the chapel Easter morning. Instead of the old method of having two chapel services on Sunday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, there was only one, at 9 o'clock in the morning, which included about forty-five minutes of Sunday School work, and a half hour for the speaker of the day. In this way, the entire services are over by 10:15, leaving the students free for the rest of the day. This arrangement was received with much enthusiasm and it is intended to continue during the third term in an attempt to boost chapel attendance, which has been falling off lately. Easter morning, Prof. Allison spoke on service and work, praising the man who does and denouncing those "superior" ones who consider it above their dignity to work. "He who would be great, let him serve," was the text.

The baseball team has not yet engaged in a real game, though they had several practice encounters. The trackmen are now in a position to begin timing themselves, and indications are that we will have an excellent squad. Manager Hajna has signed up for four meets—a dual meet with G. W. U., a dual with the University of Maryland, a quadrangular meet with C. U., G. W. U. and John Hopkins University in Baltimore, and a dual meet with Catholic University—all of which will be preceded by the Inter-class meet, during the last week in April.

Alice McVan, '28, Bernice Kruger and another friend, are visiting in Washington during the Easter holidays. Come again, girls, you're always welcome here.

Friday evening, March 29th, was an open date on the social calendar so an informal dance and card party in the chapel helped while away an otherwise dead occasion.

Which marks the end of our weekly edition of Current Events.

DAVID MUDGEETT.

Life is pretty dull in those families where the husband and wife agree on everything.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The March lion left Philadelphia as tamed as it came at the beginning of the month. That means it did not mar our Easter and that Philadelphia folks enjoyed the day.

The All Souls' people had a perfect day; first came the Easter service in the afternoon, and then moving pictures of the "King of Kings" in the evening. To accommodate those who did not care to go home for supper and return again for the movie, a cafeteria supper was provided by the ladies of the church, which was a convenience that many appreciated.

The chance of the church presented an unusually good floral display on this day.

As is usual on this great festival day of the church, many visitors from out of town attended the Easter service at All Souls'. A few of the visitors whom the writer met were Mrs. David Tobias, Mrs. Samuel Scheetz and Mrs. James Williams, all from Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garbett and Mr. Robert Garbett, from Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty, from Trenton, N. J., and quite a few from nearby places, including Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Miss Eva Sassman and Miss Reed, spent Easter in New York and attended the service at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf.

A special prayer was offered in All Souls' at the Easter service for Mrs. Syle, whose condition at present is said to be precarious. She may be removed to a hospital to have an operation performed this week.

A son was born to Mrs. Helen Horn (nee Delph) on March 5th last. He is Mr. and Mrs. Horn's second child and will be named David Robert Horn.

The dinner provided by the Partington sisters in the middle of March netted thirty dollars for the Coal Fund of All Souls' Church. It was given in the Parish House. Good showing!

Mr. William Lee came on from the Torresdale Home to attend the Easter service at All Souls' Church.

The strength of Mr. Greensbury Warrington gave out recently at his employment place, in consequence of which he was given lighter work.

A garage and cement driveway have recently been built on the grounds of All Souls' Church, between the church and parsonage.

Mrs. Lang, who recently hurt her foot by a fall, is still nursing the foot. Mrs. Honsenmyer returned to York, on Saturday evening, March 23d.

HINDUS FOR CENTURIES BELIEVED COW SACRED

Reverence for the cow as the producer of health and happiness is traced back to 2000 B.C., in researches made by Captain Max Wardall, psychologist and lecturer, recently returned from India, into the Hindu archives containing the sacred hymns and rituals known as the Vedas. The records describing the greatest and holiest sacrifices in the worship of the Hindu reveal that these ancient peoples not only considered the cow as sacred, the embodiment of good and as necessary to life itself, but even regarded the products of the bovine as possessing the greatest health-giving properties, which scientists of America and Europe today are proving by experiments on animals and children.

An example of the prominent part which the sacred cow held in sacrificial rites was found by Captain Wardall in his study of the ancient times in the worship of Agni, the god of fire. Two fire sticks, or drills called arani, were rubbed, one above the other, and were regarded as Agni's parents. The child is born and immediately consumes his parents. His powers are "to dispel darkness, destroy the demons of night and lift the sun to the sky to give the people light." Agni is born anew every morning and faggots are piled on and oblations poured over him. "He grows big, his many tongues shoot up red and fiery, and

DIAMONDS

Discovery of what may be the world's richest diamond mine in Namaqualand establishes the Union of South Africa more firmly as the chief source for diamonds.

The discovery was made in the arid territory near the mouth of the Orange River in the northwest corner of Cape Colony. Namaqualand, bordering on the Orange River, is the home of the Hottentot. His real name is Nama and his land Namaqualand.

So many new diamond fields have been found in South Africa within the last few years that the colony has been embarrassed by a flood of gems. The product of the Kimberley and other mines has had to share the market with stones from gravel deposits called alluvial workings. Within the last year the government has passed laws checking production, in order to sustain world diamond prices at the present level.

Kimberly has been the greatest single source of diamonds ever uncovered. Since the discovery of its mines fifty years ago, this region has produced close to \$900,000,000 worth of the gems. The total production in South Africa, as a whole, is valued at between one and a quarter and one and a half billions.

South America ranks next to Africa as a diamond producing continent. The leading diamond country is British Guiana, which in recent years has produced \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 worth of stones annually. Some valuable stones have come from Brazil in the past, but that country does not figure prominently in the annual output.

Small quantities of diamonds come from India, Borneo, Australia, Sumatra and the United States. Most United States diamonds are found in Arkansas.

A diamond is crystallized carbon and is made of the same material, essentially, as coal. India led the way in the use of the diamond as a gem. It is well known that all in the west in early times, it was only as a pretty pebble. Greek soldiers, returning from India in 357 B.C., introduced the cut stone into the Mediterranean countries. India was the sole source of diamonds until their discovery in Brazil in 1728. The first South Africa stones were discovered in 1876.

The Kohinoor, now among the British crown jewels, is probably the most widely known diamond. It belonged to several Indian rajahs and changed hands a number of times as the booty of war. Finally, it was presented Queen Victoria by the East India Company. The largest diamond ever discovered was the Cullinan. It originally weighed one and one-third pounds and was as big as a man's fist. It was cut into 1,005 brilliants of various sizes for King Edward VII of England.

The two largest are the "Star of South Africa," weighing 503 carats, and the "Lesser Star of South Africa," weighing 317 carats. (A carat is about 3/4 grains, troy.) They are, respectively, the largest and the next largest cut diamonds in existence.—*Geographic News*

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HOME COOKED DINNER

MUSIC

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ADMISSION, \$1.00

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(Announcement later)

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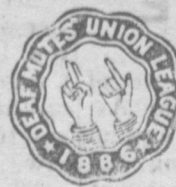
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