

Football at Gallaudet?

By G. E. Rath, '34

Alumnus Member of the GCAA Advisory Board

(Editor's Note: Mr. Rath will be glad to answer any questions concerning Football's Re-birth at Gallaudet. Excerpts of interesting letters as well as answers to justified criticism will be printed in the Buff and Blue.)

Now that the Advisory Board of the G. C. A. A. and the college faculty have approved the proposal of the members of the Athletic Association that football be re-established as a sport at Gallaudet, it would be well to clarify some of the issues that have been causing no little controversy.

One of the main things is the financial question. Can the GCAA support a football team? It was shown before the members of the Advisory Board that it could be done. There were any number of possible activities that could be arranged in order to bolster the football department's finances and, if made a custom, those activities would carry the team from season to season. With an active committee to raise funds, there was little question as to the financial item.

The next question is, "Who will we play?" The last two years of football at Gallaudet, the team lost all games. The reason for this can be explained. Gallaudet is, out of necessity and circumstances, a simon pure college. She offers no "sport scholarships" and is rigid and fair in her entrance examinations for the scholarships provided by Congress. So there is a secular trend with unusually strong teams at intervals of several years. In Gallaudet's football heyday, she could take on practically any college in the country, but when stalwarts left or graduated, the team strength declined. Yet the student managers continued to book games with schools far beyond Gallaudet's class. Why? For the money, of course! That is now a part of the past. In the future Gallaudet will meet colleges that are in her category. There are literally hundreds of them in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Our team will win and lose, but not by such scores as 89-0. With the booking of games in the hands of Graduate Manager McClure, it will be possible to arrange games years in advance and facilitate financial budgeting.

Someone asks, "What about football material?" Taking an inventory of the three lower classes (Preparatory, Freshmen, and Sophomores) more than 25 men were potential players. In the mollycoddle game there was opportunity to study the material. True, they were not clever, yet none had had more than two weeks' practice. Still passes contacted, end runs succeeded, and there were punts that travelled fifty yards in air. In the opinion of Mr. Blair Smith, a former football star at the University of Maryland, there are plenty of men capable of playing good football.

"How are we going to pay a coach?" This question is answered by Mr. Smith. He volunteers his services without remuneration. He believes that football at Gallaudet will do so much good for the students and players that it is to their benefit that they have a team on the field.

Gallaudet will again have a football team when the committee in charge of raising funds has raised funds to outfit a team.

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Athletic Activities Help Students Pass Holidays

As in the past, a great deal of the necessary vacation boredom was dispelled by participation in various kinds of athletic competition. Since this year's vacation was longer than usual, it is only natural that there was more than the ordinary amount of athletic activity.

Friday night, December 27, was set aside for the annual "Gym Night," and virtually all of the students remaining took part in the contests. Due to the rather small number of students who had chosen to spend their Christmas vacation on Kendall Green, it was quite a task to assemble the various teams. However, the noticeable lack of finesse was more than offset by the spirit and spontaneity of all participants.

First on the evening's program was a volley ball game between the Upper and Lower girls. The latter emerged victorious, capitalizing on the mistakes and over-confidence of their older sisters. In the men's volley ball game, superior height and cooperation enabled the East team to rout the boys from west of the Mississippi.

In a mixed badminton match, Allen Adams and Norma Strickland succeeded in subduing Olen Tate and Marie Seebach, but only after a hard and interesting struggle.

What was supposed to be the feature of the evening developed into a combination football, wrestling, and basketball fiasco. In a game marked by excessive roughness on the part of both teams, the East downed the West by a score of 25 to 18. Little Ben Estrin appeared to be the only player able to untangle himself from the death grips of the opposing guards, and he led his team to victory by sinking shot after shot.

Between the halves of the above basketball travesty, Wallace Norwood and Flavio Romero put on a three-round boxing exhibition. This was pronounced a tie by Referee Keith Ferguson, although each fighter claimed he was on the verge of knocking out the other.

STUDENTS EASE OLD YEAR OUT

At nine o'clock on New Year's Eve, a happy throng of Gallaudetans crowded into the men's refectory for the annual New Year's Eve dance. A committee composed of Misses R. Gustafson, '43, L. Eiler, '41, G. Hinson, '43, and Messrs. A. Adams, '43, L. Warshawsky, '42, R. Mullins, '44, and O. Tate, '41, arranged the evening so that the students might dance the old year out and the new in enjoyably.

Dancing and games filled the program. Marie Seebach, '42, and Jack Hensley, P. C., won the prize offered for the most nimble couple on the floor during the Balloon Dance. In this new game the co-eds wore balloons tied to their ankles, and tried to keep them from being broken by the men. A. Lisnay, '41, came out ahead in the Current Events Contest, by identifying more news pictures relating to the happenings in the past year than any other present.

In a contest for the best or most original New Year's resolutions, C. Tillinghast, '44, won first prize for the girls, while A. Adams, '43, received the same honor for the boys. Noisemakers, confetti, and other New Year paraphernalia were passed out just before mid-

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Outmoded A. A. Constitution Undergoing Revision

A motion that the present constitution and by-laws of the G. C. A. A. be subject to revision and clarification was brought forward by Robert Sanderson and accepted by acclamation at the last meeting of the G. C. A. A., held in the Lyceum on Saturday morning, January 7. A committee consisting of Robert Sanderson, Vincent Byrne, and Gaylord Stiarwalt was chosen for the task.

In presenting his motion Mr. Sanderson explained that the present constitution, which was last revised in 1935, is now outmoded and contains many provisions and laws which are not used any more, or which are so written that their purpose is not clearly understood. He cited, as an example, the innumerable times that the constitution has been suspended to accomplish some particular purpose, although the constitution itself can not be suspended. The committee will also revise the provisions covering the board of directors, the financial board, and the advisory board, with a view towards clarifying the duties and functions of these bodies.

During the past a great deal of conflict has taken place in matters concerning the G. C. A. A. This has been due in large part to the vagueness of the constitution and its poor drafting. Because of these faults, different interests of the Association have often contradicted each other.

The committee's intention is to do a thorough job so that in the future the Association members will be able to conduct its business smoothly and with a clear idea of what they can and can not do. The revised constitution will be presented to the G. C. A. A. and the Advisory Board before being accepted.

DRAKES MARRIED THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

An aura of romance surrounded the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Professor and Mrs. Harley D. Drake which they celebrated by taking a honeymoon trip to Florida, during the Christmas season.

Married in San Francisco, California, on Christmas Eve in 1905, the marriage of Harley D. Drake, '04, and Lillian Swift, '05, was the culmination of a courtship begun while both were students at Gallaudet.

Included on their itinerary was a brief stop at the School for the Deaf at St. Augustine. While in Florida, the Drakes met the oldest deaf man in America, David Tillinghast, who is 99 years old and recently celebrated his 100th Christmas.

Most of the Drake honeymoon was spent wandering among and admiring the semi-tropical Floridian flora and fauna for which the state is famed. Both honeymooners exercised their piscatorial prowess and were rewarded with several fine specimen of sheephead and speckled trout, also a thorough drenching.

Professor Drake, a camera fan long before candid shots became a fad, succeeded in snapping a clear picture of a Florida rainbow bow with his thirty-five year old picture box. The Drakes made the trip via steamer, shipping their car with them. While returning aboard the boat, they saw the sun set on the turbulent year of 1940 and rise upon 1941.

No virtue can be conceived as prior to his endeavor to preserve one's own being.

—Spinoza.

Betty Stark Wins First Prize in Football Drawing

The names of three winners of prizes in the Football Benefit Drive were drawn and announced at a drawing held in Chapel Hall, January 3. Betty Stark, preparatory co-ed, had the good fortune to win first prize, a handsome, lady's gold Bulova wrist watch. Mr. Louis Jozefoski of Vancouver, Washington, affixed his name to second prize, a life subscription to the Buff and Blue. Third Prize went to Supt. J. A. Raney of the Indiana School for the Deaf. William Bowen served as master of ceremonies.

A tidy sum of \$196.49 has been realized since the drives inception. Of this, \$108.54 represents the total income of the drawing contest. It is expected that the Fund will be increased by the interest from the Dr. Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund.

Response to the drive has been gratifying, both among students and alumni. Most typical of the spirit manifested was that of J. Frederick Meagher, famed pen-pushing publicist of deafdom and their sports world. Although not a Gallaudetan, he aided his foster alma mater's sons to the extent of the sale of two books of tickets and five pesos of his own hard-earned, income-tax repellant. Other notable contributions included those of some of Gallaudet's grand men of the eighties, among them, Dr. James L. Smith of Minnesota.

Lowers Visit Folger Library; Famous Books Displayed

Members of the Preparatory Class were taken on an Educational tour of the Congressional and Folger Shakespeare Libraries, two of the most famous Libraries in America, by Professor Edith Nelson on Tuesday afternoon, December 3.

Accompanied by Misses Frater and Driggs and Messrs. Scouten, Shimpaugh, and Douglas of the Normal Class, and Miss Adelaide Keller of the Faculty, the Preps were shown over the Folger Library. Among the many things shown them were how the lighting effects of the model of the old Globe theatre, where Shakespeare's dramas were first presented, worked. This is a privilege that is not accorded to every visitor of the Library.

An enjoyable hour was spent viewing the priceless treasures that are assembled there. Among the many references to Shakespeare, his life and death, is an exact copy of the stained glass window depicting the Seven Ages of Man, the original being one of the windows of the chapel where the immortal Bard's remains are interred in Stratford-on-Avon.

On leaving the Library, Professor Nelson conducted the group to the Library of Congress Annex, which is adjacent to the Shakespeare Collection. Here they were conducted to the beautiful reading rooms on the Fifth floor of the building. Leaving the reading rooms, the party was led downstairs to the basement and conducted through the underground passage way that connects the Annex with the main building. Once in the main building, Miss Nelson again took charge and showed the Preps the various outstanding attractions of the Library, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Gutenberg Bible. Then showing them the Periodical Reading Room, she left them to spend the remainder of the afternoon perusing their hometown papers.

Dramatic Students Stage Successful Amateur Nite

Editors Interview Dr. Clarence Drykstra

Good will and clarification of matters creating discord and misunderstanding among drafted students was the purpose of a press conference of college newspaper editors given by Dr. Clarence Drykstra, Director of National Selective Service, at national headquarters in Washington, D. C., January 13.

Dr. Drykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, warned college newspaper editors that deferment of military training will not be granted unless students request it. Upon request, student services will be deferred until the end of the academic year, or until July, 1941.

Among those attending the conference were: Mary Butler, Trinity College; Dorothy Folsom, Washington College of Law; Virginia Moss, and Marian Freeman; Miner Teachers College; Daniel Sullivan, Gonzaga University; Abe Simon, George Washington University; Lewis Riley, Intercollegiate Press Association; Gerald Raskopf, Georgetown University; Joseph Mathias, Southeastern University; Joseph Darnell, National Student Federation, and William Bowen, Gallaudet.

OWLS CELEBRATE FORTY-NINTH YEAR

The OWLS' forty-ninth anniversary was celebrated with a quiet little party in Fowler Hall on Saturday evening, January 11. Founded in 1892, this sorority has lived through nearly a half century of activity.

The OWLS has for its members many women who lead active social lives, teach in schools for the deaf, and who have been in the public eye for some outstanding work. Branches of the organization have been formed in the leading cities of the country to enable the members to continue membership after they leave college.

The officers of the organization are Rosalind Redfearn, '41, President; Norma Strickland, '42, Vice-President; Ruth Gustafson, '43, Secretary; and Laura Knight, '42, Treasurer. Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Professor Edith Nelson make up the advisory board.

UPPERS RELENT; RATS DISCARD CAPS

After repeatedly being denied permission by the upperclassmen, the lowly "Rats" were finally allowed to discard the traditional dink caps, green bow ties, and red bandanas that set apart this particular group of humanity from the rest of the student body.

In the past, the procedure of putting away forever the damning reminders of their social status has usually been accompanied with a certain degree of lamentation, but it was noticeable that this year's edition of Preps was overjoyed—down to the last man. There are several reasons for this, the most important being the fact that the Preps had to wear the colorful sartorial fixtures until near the very end of the term. Failure to win the tug-o-war accounted for this.

Amateurs Feature Comedy Proceeds Used to Purchase Baskets for Needy Deaf

The annual Amateur Night Program, presented each year under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, was given in Chapel Hall on December 23, at 8 p. m. Highly successful, the proceeds gathered at the door were used to purchase baskets of food for distribution among the needy families of deaf in the District of Columbia.

The first attraction of the evening was a short play, "Boss For A Day," co-starring Eric Malzkun, '43, and Richard Mullins, '44. Mr. Malzkun turned in a splendid performance in his role as Mr. Skinner, the boss. Contrary to the opinion that country hicks cannot act feminine, Mr. Mullins gave an exceptionally fine imitation as Mr. Skinner's stenographer. The plot concerned the complications that arose when Mr. Skinner permitted his stenographer to be boss for the day, taking over her work as stenographer. The mix-up that resulted was hilarious, and brought forth much laughter from the appreciative audience. Paul Baldrige and Arthur McCaw, in roles as slick lawyers, added "salt and pepper" to the play.

Next on the program was a monologue, "Just Me," in which Robert Sanderson, '41, acted as a vehement woman-hater. The surprise ending disclosed Mr. Sanderson as an expectant father; and, when news of the birth came, the curtain found him smoking not one cigar, but two. You guessed it, twins!

Earl Rogerson, '41, director of the program, gave a fine performance as a magician, ably assisted by Inick Janulis, '41, as the stooge.

An intriguing and thrill-packed feature, "Murder At the Class Reunion," was the finale of the evening given under the capable direction of Frank Sullivan, '41. Earl Roberts, '43, an undertaker; Max Spanjer, '44, a businessman; Glenn Poole, '44, play boy; Olen Tate, '41, the butler; Allan Adams, '43, the man who was supposed to have been murdered; and Robert Sampson, '42, composed the cast, which gave an excellent performance.

Credit must also be given to the stage crew, which consisted of Calvin Nininger, '43, and Donald Neumann, '43, scenery-men; Flavio Romero, '44, costumer; and Oliver Kastel, '43, make-up.

WASHINGTON HAS FIRST BLACKOUT

A blackout caused by technical trouble at the municipal power plant in Washington plunged the entire city in darkness and stopped all electrical service for half an hour on the morning of December 22.

At Gallaudet, a weird and eerie dimming and blinking of lights which preceded the blackout sent fire-scared students tumbling out of bed, and scampering half-dressed through the halls. Rumors of an air attack and sabotage lent a thrill to the incident.

However, the staid composure of Billy Stevens, '42, remained untroubled. Awakened from a sweet seista in which he had visions of his native Texas prairies by the queer behavior of his bedroom light, Billy shifted his six foot four frame into position and "doused" the offending bulb to return to his slumbers.

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THIS NEW YEAR

Despite its boisterous advent, the New Year was ushered in not without certain misgivings. The poorly camouflaged efforts of the present generation to conceal their emotions beneath a mask of indifference and merry-making resulted in a certain false note of blatancy which might easily be taken for the first symptoms of hysteria. The New Year was accepted either with the thought that conditions could not possibly be worse or with fear of the unknown which was yet to come.

The average college student, with serious thought for the future, could not help feeling a sensation of insecurity bordering on despair as he watched a war-mad world bent on the destruction of those very ideals which have long been identified with higher education. With memories of the last war-made depression still indeletably impressed upon his mind, he could not but deplore the ignorance, distrust, and misunderstanding which brought about the present conflagration.

With this condemnation it may be well to bear in mind that this conflict which threatens to engulf the nation was not brought about by intelligent, right-minded people. War with its ever modernizing array of life-harvesting machinery never was the instrument of an intelligent, humanitarian people. In the end justice is always on the side of reason, and in reason there must be intelligence.

With this conclusion in mind, the future does not seem so dark as when looking up through despair drawn brows, and the writing on the wall is not altogether illegible. There is no doubt that the nation is again reverting to the abnormal. Business and industry are being geared to produce far in excess of normal needs. Peace time activity which must inevitably follow this war may reveal problems of economical, and sociological nature which surpass imagination.

Intelligent solution will then be at a premium, and the student educated in the broad American way of thought will be in that much better position to weigh and balance those ideals and institutions which are best. The future of the college student is in the completion of his education.

DEAF ARE COOPERATIVE

The inability or refusal of the deaf to cooperate with each other has long been the subject of much lamentation by the casual observer.

However, when one attempts to understand the deaf, the splendid organizations of assistance to each other which this small body of citizens have created, the language which binds them into a single nation, and the handicap which gives them a common bond of under-

standing, one realize that, in the scant history of man, there has never been a more democratically cooperative group of people than the American deaf.

AS WE SEE IT

LAURA KNIGHT, '42

IN TIME

In time it sure will fret you
This hearing constantly,
"I read your verse; I bet you
That it was meant for me." —L. K.

In our Christmas stocking we found a swell copy of Roget's Thesaurus, and it seems that many of our exchanges have joined in this conspiracy to make us word-conscious, so we hereby take much pleasure, research, and a few feathers to tickle our readers' funny bones, and bring you these "daffynitions" collected from various papers:

Mandate—Co-ed's meal ticket for the evening.
Sloop—First course in a dinner.
Blind date—excellent way for boy and girl to play a dirty trick on one another (chance for success, about .035).

Blue book—exam paper. Everything the name implies.

B. M. O. C.—Bog Man On Campus. (Ask the gal who owns one).

Bull session—practiced by toreadors in Spain. Corrupted by American colleges to verbal battles over love, politics, or Einstein's theory.

Date—sacred and imperishable institution; charming way to spend Sunday evening, or week-nights and any other time when you should be studying.

Grind—He who studies. Distinguished by large number of books and worried expressions.

Make-up—What the lenient prof gives you if you were too scared to take the exam the first time. Also camouflage, as employed by the weaker (?) sex.

Classic—A book becomes a classic when people who haven't read it begin to say they have.

And now we leave you with this **Polytechnic** Thought for today: In spite of the advertisements, the last word in closed cars is "No!"

THE HURDY GURDY

Charles Hillier, '43

Dear Mistopher Hiliowitz,

Now that we are once more back here at the old grind, ye Stooze, looking back over his ten days, cannot say he did not enjoy himself. From the stifled looks on the mugs of those who were fortunate enough to go away for the vacation nothing more need be said. Ye Stooze started out right by taking a trip up to Noo Yawk, that burg where they have signs on every lamp post saying, "curb your sidewalk and clean your dog," or something to that extent. It's hard to really decide what they say when you are steadying yourself with one hand and craning your neck to get a better glimpse in the dim lamp light. (They claim to have 150 watt bulbs. Some more mental fog, perhaps.) Naturally after a couple of days of staring at those signs I was really relieved when one afternoon, after wading through a lot of trash on a sidewalk and after having my aher-bottom covering snapped at a couple of times, I realized that there are other people like myself who can't read.

Noo Yawk is big, so big that when one goes to the trouble of ordering a few eggnoggs, one is left cold and sober, staring at a piece of cardboard with neat figures saying six period zero zero and not period six zero and zero foos the pocket book and zero is the mind.

You know, Hiliowitz, Christmas does leave a fellow in a mellow mood, if you get what I mean. Speaking of moods, the French have a funny one, they call the subjunctive mood. If a feller is in the subjunctive mood, he is in a mood to be sub-juncted and in other words that is the best time to ask him for that ten he borrowed back in 1917, which (of course as you and I know) was only a cigar coupon.

But then since her borrowed it in the subjunctive mood and probably spent it in the subjunctive mood threw him out and in the end he was sub-juncted, we are back where we started. So don't bother to ask me for that ten I owe you unless you see me with a couple of black eyes and then you will know that I am sub-juncted and will probably scream and tear my hair and end up by following you out of the window.

There comes to us a poem from over the other side of the lines. Ye Stooze got it via the espionage system.

Lady Unique

A drop of perfume at the nape of her neck
How quaint
A few grams of powder
A dab of paint,
Here and there.
A sparkling bangle in her hair
A drop of perfume at the nape of her neck
An attractive lady.
Sometimes,
A wreck!

N. V. O.

Letters To The Editor

310 N. Illinois Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
December 30, 1940.

Dear Editor:

I read with much interest Robert Sanderson's essay, "Blitzkrieg in Education," in your latest issue. I note that you extend a welcome to student opinion on the subject. Now, Ed, that is too much like asking a New Dealer what he thinks of Roosevelt, or an Englishman what he thinks of Churchill. Why not ask for faculty comment? Then, I am sure, you would be getting some interesting and readable viewpoints. But getting a member of any college faculty to talk on this subject is harder than getting Mussolini to shut up; I happen to know. I wrote a very identical piece on Mr. Sanderson's subject in the Buff and Blue seven years ago, and I have not heard any comment from the faculty yet. I remember saying then that if it was the last thing I did, I would some day write a book on education that would turn the whole top-heavy system upside down—ah, such delusions of grandeur and high accomplishment a college education does give a fellow. Still, if you would like a few comments from an alumnus on that essay, climb aboard and hold tight.

Mr. Sanderson's motif is a plea for just a little "laissez faire." I wonder if a college student would not really be capable of doing great things, such as one might expect from a great education, if the faculty members would only leave him to his own devices instead of demanding their pounds of flesh in years of hectic hurdling of one subject after another, "all as wildly related as a jackass and a jackrabbit."

This is an age of specialization. How often we have heard that 18-karat remark, and how little it means in our system of education. That latter surely is a hard nut to crack. The writings of personal experiences of learned men from Abelard to Henry Adams, thru Fronde, William James, Spencer, Emerson, and Thoreau have done little. The chief cry of all these men was for liberalism in education so that the ability of the individual could find expression. But still the student is rushed thru from kindergarten to his final day at college, being told all the while that time for specialization would come later.

In the case of a Gallaudet graduate, if he has been able to swing fiercely his mace of resistance at non-specialize-minded professors, and get a good training in printing, chemistry, statistics, or some such paying proposition, well and good. If, on the other hand, he follows the line of least resistance and allows himself to drift while in college he will be getting a very good education (pore young Sanderson); he will probably be such a regular walking encyclopedia that employers would not touch him with a ten-foot pole. He will finally appeal to the charity of some smug state school superintendent who will give him a nice life-time job as supervisor at \$40 a month where he can quietly pass his declining years watching political appointees with 5th grade educations (but with the state chairman of the top-dog party's blessings) go right over his head, starting at \$100 a month.

Mr. Sanderson is very naive. He says: "I feel sarcastic." Really, he isn't, and I hope my readers (if the Ed prints this) do not think I am. I am just matter-of-fact. I speak from the well of experience. Yes, and while there (in the well) I drowned approximately 89 times . . . I formerly worked in a state school at \$40 a month, and it was a long, long time after that before I got wise. Now, however, I am continuing in the way of wisdom. Having got my initial start as a statistician for a government agency, I am now specializing (nice word) in statistics and economics at a local university. I am not trying for a

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Talkin' of This'n That

By Nina Van Oss, '43

Carney gives us this bit o' verse unknown by him to start our column with:

CALLING AT FOWLER HALL

You read a magazine or two,
You have a little chat,
You eat a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat.
You hold her hand and say,
"Good Night,"

As sweetly as you can,
Now isn't that SOME evening
For a great big healthy man?

This brings to mind Eiler's and Redfean's trip to New York City. Confidently, those two would make the ideal pair of "country cousins." Christmas Eve the urge to go "slumming" was too great to resist. So down the avenues in sport coats, skirts and sweaters, sans a hat they amble along . . . Hotel Astor, and Rosie got the bright idea of crashing its doors . . . were our little gals embarrassed, what with all the society top hats and evening gowns of the other patrons!

For those who want a harmless drink we recommend a "pink lady" and "green devil" . . . just ginger ale and green river! We wonder what kind of chickens are raised in New York, that eggnogs cost six bits per glass?

We wonder if we should make some New Year's resolutions. Yet what is the use, they are only made to break. Rogy is "pinch-hitting" for Snerd this issue, and we do not trust him any farther than we can see him. Rogy, we are still waiting for that eggnog. Gamst makes a dandy chairman for socials in F.H. Steele and Millie deserve a big bouquet of orchids, as two people have never worked as hard as they.

When it comes to excuses for cutting class, we think that Francis and Haffner have the lamest. Our mouths water at the chicken Rosie brought back from home. For once we wish we were Seniors. We know that "mice"

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CAMPUS CHATTER

LEONARD GLANCY, '42
and
NORMA STRICKLAND, '42

Professor Irving S. Fufeld, our college Dean, has purchased a new home at 2026 R Street, N. W., in which his wife, Dr. Cecile L. Fufeld, will also maintain her offices.

Doctor Powrie Doctor, who has maintained a home for many years in Olathe, Kansas, where his mother resides, will make his home with her on Kendall Green at House 7, Professor Fufeld's former residence, about the first of March of this year.

On the basis of information furnished by the college authorities and the U. S. Office of Education, M. R. Benjamin Yaffey's scholastic record at Gallaudet College has been accepted for the issuance of a license to teach the deaf in the school system of Virginia.

Will Rogers and Lyon Dickson, class of '40, appeared on the Green during the holidays to renew their long standing friendships. Will has a job as supervisor at the Tennessee School for Deaf while Lyon is pursuing a course in chemistry at Duke University.

Jack Hensley's father and mother came all the way from Texas to spend three days visiting Jack and seeing the Capitol sights.

Frank Boldizar, ex-'41, enjoyed several days with his former classmates during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. David Welling journeyed all the way from Utah to spend the holidays with her husband, who is enrolled as a student in our Normal Department.

George Singer, ex-'45, was seen on the Green quite frequently through the vacation. George is employed in a Maryland print shop now.

Miss Loel Francis' mother of Arizona visited with her during the vacation, and took in the sights of Washington.

Prof. Edith M. Nelson had as her guests two alumnae visitors recently. They were Mrs. Rebecca R. Boynton, '14, of Philadelphia, who visited the college on December 29, and Miss Elizabeth Moss, '21, teacher at the Indiana School, who was here January 4.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

Many of us, as we read in the newspapers of incidents happening in other parts of the world, take the dispatches of The Associated Press for granted. However there is much to be said about that versatile news-gathering organization and Oliver Gramling in his AP The Story of News tells it in a manner that virtually takes one's breath away. The book is a fast-moving and action-filled narrative of the rise of that news-gathering organization. It is not merely the story of a great organization; more than that it is the story of news itself from the viewpoint of the reporter on the scene. In fact, the book runs the whole gamut of great names in newspaper history—Bennett, Dana, Hale, Greely, Lawson, Stone and others. Across the pages we trace the struggles of the AP in terms of generations of correspondents scattered over the face of the world; each, in the fulfillment of his assignments, seeing through his eyes the vivid and fearful events of the past one hundred years.

Much space is devoted to the unsung man behind the scene. Here and there we read how Mark Kellogg trotted gallantly to death beside Custer, how Lawrence Gobright reported the story of Lincoln's death, how Herbert Smythe swam and waded and finally slumped into the swirling waters in an attempt to report the Johnstown flood of 1889, how Hilgert risked the firing squad to report the explosion of the battleship Maine, how Kirilloff strapped himself to a horse and rode miles

across a strewn battlefield to report the Russo-Japanese war after a bullet had penetrated his lung, how Eddie Neil perished in Spain with dozens of shell fragments in his body. Those incidents are only a small part of the fascinating story of the Associated Press. Without hesitation, I recommend Gramling's AP The Story of News, as a "must" book.

—Robert Sampson, '42.

A few months ago, a book gained much recognition and comment by its being made into a movie. The book is not a new one, nor is it an old one. It is **City For Conquest**, by Aben Kandel, published in 1936. It is a story of the realities of life in a big city, where you can be on the bottom today and the top tomorrow. New York is the city and the tale covers the growth of the city, the good it does and the crimes it causes. There is Joey, the fighter, simple and honest; Bertram, his brother, who had all the brains, Isabella, his "Gail," who would do anything to be permitted to dance; Eda Finkel, who was in love with the city, with its tall buildings, its bustling, its noises and its smells; Peter, whose sole aim in life was to acquire money, and more money, to erase the memory of the poverty of his youth; The Old Timer, "I know, 'cause I got clothes on my back." These, and a few others make up the book. If you like a book that is real, a book that faces the facts without glossing over the rough edges, read **City For Conquest**, and you'll know life.

—Frederick Schreiber, '42.

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Football is at last over for the year. New Year's Day, with its many colorful "Bowl" Games has come and gone and left us shyly making acquaintance with that Babe—1941, and ended the mighty gridiron sport for the year. New Year's Day has brought happiness to some and empty pocket books to others as little Boston College, led by a man twenty-five pounds too light for big time football—snake-hipped Charley O'Rourke, surprised the powerful Vols of Tennessee, Mississippi State proved too much for a fighting bunch of Hoyas from Georgetown, and Stanford, with master magician Albert at the helm, had a few tricks too many for powerhouse Nebraska. Jarring John Kimbrough ended the day by leading his Texas Aggie mates to a clean cut victory over the rambling Rams of Fordham, and incidentally, a bunch of fellows from the West got together and stopped the mighty Harmon, and the famed Reagan cold. Teamwork is better than glamour . . .

What with the New Year here at hand—it seems fitting that we dig down into our mail and print a few of the New Year's resolutions that we received.

D. Edward Kennedy resolves never to think seriously of accepting another managing job. Mr. Kennedy is firmly convinced that there can be too much of a good thing.

Allan Adams, with a pensive sigh, resolves that he will win every one of his wrestling bouts to come by straight falls.

Theodore Ohlson, glancing worriedly at his increasing midriff, resolves that it will take more than succulent Christmas candy to tempt him out of training next year.

Coach Cy Race, with a heart-felt sigh, resolves that he will count to ten the next time it occurs to him that it might be fun to coach a wrestling squad.

Either Gallaudet is better than she ever thought or dreamed of being, or else she is so poor that it is not worth mentioning. The other day one of the papers pops up with a resume of last season's sportingly. It remarks on the fact that Gallaudet managed to win only three out of fourteen cage contests. Another paper, giving prospects for the coming seasons, states that Maryland will have just about the poorest local quintet. Maybe the papers don't think that Gallaudet has a quintet, or we rate above Maryland, or what?

The ping pong tournament is under way once more. That sport, as sissified and ludicrous as it seems, has more honest-to-goodness fans than any other sport being played on the Green. The turnout for the tournament is quite big, but, as always there are room for only a few in the prize brackets, and the competition will be fierce for those who strive to get there. Richard Kennedy, debonair champion for the past three years, has a firm hold on the crown, although someone might upset the apple cart. Second place and third place spots are wide open. Heretofore Mr. Warshawsky generally managed to grab the runnerup title, but this year a flock of new talent has appeared on the horizon. Mr. War will have to fight it out with

SPORTS

Inspired Blues Beat Towson Teachers

Gallaudet's Blues, after dropping four straight contests, climbed into the win column on the night of January 9, when they handily turned back a fighting quintet of future teachers from Towson, 46 to 32, in "Ole Jim."

The game was all Gallaudet from the very start until the final whistle blew. There was absolutely no doubt in the minds of the spectators (for once there was a fair crowd) as to whom the winner would be, for the Blues were just too good.

Gallaudet, feeling quite sure over the fact that she had lost four straight contests previously, hit the basket from all angles, and luck was riding upon the shoulders of the Blue quintet, for most of the shots went for tallies. The half time score was 25 to 15, and the Blues managed to lengthen their lead considerably before the final whistle blew.

Hal Weingold, "The Wisconsin Whippet," snapped back into the form that made him a terror to opponents last year, and sank shots from everywhere except the ceiling. Lifting them in with that unorthodox (but my, how effective) shooting form of his, Hal was easily the game's brightest star, leading the scoring for the evening. Close behind came Carmen Louis Ludovico, flashy scoring ace from Pennsylvania, who scored a total of 14 points, to Weingold's 17. Dorn, with ten tallies, and the rangy veteran Cox with six, led the scoring for the Towsonites.

SHEPHERDSTOWN TOPS GALLAUDET

After having trounced the Towson State Teachers College quintet the night before, Gallaudet's Blue-clad cagers journeyed to Shepherdstown, West Virginia, where they dropped a hard-fought game to the Shepherd Rams on January 11. After holding the lead throughout the game, the Blues were unable to ward off a late rally by the Rams which went on to spell out a 43-32 defeat for them.

Left-handed Hal Weingold, scoring ace for Gallaudet, stole the show by accounting for 10 of the Blues's 14 points in the first half and 6 more in the second half to amass a total of 16 points for scoring honors of the game. Lloyd sparked his team to lead the Rams' scoring attack with 12 markers to his account as Lally came close behind with 9 points. Duick and Ludovico shared second place scoring honors for Gallaudet with 6 points each.

Some fine defensive playing was exhibited by veteran "War Horse" Hanson, Don Padden, and Paul Baldrige, who gave the Rams plenty of trouble from their positions at guard. The fine playing of Ludovico and Duick, forwards, is also worthy of comment. They were constantly a thorn in the Rams' hooves as they stole the ball, broke up plays, and recovered the ball on rebounds from the backboard.

The defeat was the fifth in six encounters for the Blues, while it was the second victory for the Rams in three contests this season.

Lependorf, Carney and Padden, three newcomers to the Green, but definitely veterans in the art of murdering the little white ball.

Blue Matmen Shade St. Alban Twisters

A motley crew of eight, which for lack of a better name is known as Gallaudet's wrestling team, finally managed to generate a couple of horse-power more than is its custom and thereby taste the fruits of victory for the first time of the present season, at the expense of St. Albans, whom they met on Saturday afternoon January 11.

It was a hollow enough victory though, for, if the mighty Byron Baer hadn't won the 175 pound bout in nothing flat, that is by virtue of a default, to earn 5 points for his superhuman efforts, the result of this match would have been just the opposite. As it was the final score was Gallaudet 18, St. Albans, 16. The buggaboo which hexed the Blue mat team at this meet and has been doing so all season was the loss of the best men on the team due to injuries and lack of experience on the part of those taking their places.

Things started out in a typical manner when little Calvin George, Gallaudet's 14 year old "in-fink" was pinned in a short time after starting. Mountain William Wallace Norwood evened matters up when, relying more upon honest sweat and muscle than either science or gray matter, he bulled his opponent's shoulders down in short order. Jack Falcon substituting for Flavio Romero who got his bearings fuddled up somewhere transferring on street cars while on his way to the match, managed to last out to the time limit and lost only three points. The best bout came off when Richard Mullins wore his opponent, R. Toense, down to a fizzle and took the 145 pound tussel. Joe Stotts, after throwing his man E. Tense, a twin of the above mentioned 145 pounder, through the ropes a couple of times, became bored with it all and shoved his victim's shoulders down again against the mat. Inick Janulis, representing Gallaudet in the 165 pound class, went out and fell over on his face and remained in this position until time was up.

B. P. I. MAT TEAM SUBDUES BLUES

Gallaudet's matmen opened their 1940-41 season against Brooklyn Polytechnic in the Old Jim on Friday evening, Dec. 20. Handicapped by inexperience and the loss of three regulars on the team because of injuries, the Blues were able to register only 11 points to their opponents' 23.

The best bout of the evening took place when Joe Stotts, Gallaudet's muscular 155 pounder and captain, went out to pin his opponent in just 2 minutes and 24 seconds. Frank Sullivan, 128 pounder, and Teddy Ohlson, 175 man, were the other Gallaudet victors, both winning their matches by decisions.

The spectators nearly brought down the gym with stamping and cheering when rotund Al Adams, Gallaudet's heavyweight, presented his extremely well padded, blimp-like form on the mat. However, his greenness was too great a handicap for him and he was pinned in 2 minutes and 13 seconds by Brooklyn's husky Holland.

The inexperience of nearly half of its team was a severe handicap to Gallaudet and it is hoped that with the passing of time the team will become better versed in the fine art of bone-bending and make a better showing.

The summary is as follows: 121 class, Brooklyn won by default; 128 class, Sullivan, G., decisioned Cartabiano, B.; 136 class, Hansen B. decisioned Rafferty G.; 145 class, Davison B. pinned Romero G. 3:47; 155 class, Stotts G. pinned Eisengrein B. 2:24; 165 class, Cook B. pinned Stierwalt G. 5:55; 175 class, Ohlson G. decisioned Sivetz B.; Unlimited Holland B. pinned Adams G. 2:13.

while his opponent, J. Smith, contented himself with the consolation that the massage he gave Mr. Janulis was a somewhat rough one. Rolly polly Alan Adams finally succeeded in getting his hulk of adipose tissue through the ropes and after a few rounds of fancy sparring was pinned by husky B. Snyder.

A couple of extra bouts followed after the regular match was over. Manager Kennedy went out and acquired a couple of callouses on his tummy as a result of a rough riding his opponent gave him. However, Robert Mayne, a 145 pounder, restored Gallaudet's honor somewhat by winning the other bout by a quick fall.

FOOTBALL AGAIN

(Continued from page one)

With an ultimate goal in sight, there are expectations that there will be a team in 1942.

It is suggested that the regional Alumni Associations find it worthy of supporting the plan and bring up the matter of contributing sums, whether large or small, in behalf of this student activity. There are also old grads, who have lamented the fact that Gallaudet has no football team. Now that the new project is underway, let the committee hear from them.

Some of the finest and most persistent supporters of Gallaudet sports have been persons who never had the opportunity of attending Gallaudet. The generosity of these people has been noted and appreciated. Their support at this time is very welcome. Gallaudet College is not only the school of the "ex's" and the graduates, but it belongs to every deaf man, woman and child in the country. It is the goal of all deaf children and the pride of all deaf. Gallaudet is an exclusive school, belonging to the deaf and it is their support that makes it possible to continue.

It is with this in mind that the undergraduates at Gallaudet look to the deaf of the United States for support in their endeavor to put the greatest sport of all sports before them again.

Perhaps in the fall of 1942 you will be able to find Gallaudet in the sporting page. Western Union will again be flashing Gallaudet's score to all parts of the nation.

The committee in charge of the football fund are: chairmen; Albert J. Rose, '21, Laura Eiler, and William Bowen. Other members of the committee are: Vinona Long, Pauline Long, Norma Strickland, Geraldine Hinson, Milan Mrkobrad, Leon Baker, Oliver Kastel, Keith Ferguson, Richard Mullins, Arthur McCaw, Earl Roberts, and Eric Malzkuhn.

Hatred can never be good. —Spinoza.

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EDITOR'S LETTERS

(Continued from page two)

master's sheepskin—my first drowning experience was in learning you can't eat a college degree. I am trying for more credits which would qualify me for higher Civil Service jobs.

To the student body of Gallaudet College, I have only one word of advice, which is, thru thick and thin, thru fire and high water: SPECIALIZE.

Very sincerely yours,
Earl Sollenberger

NEW YEAR PARTY

(Continued from page one)

night, and each person present tried to outdo the other in adding to the commotion as the clock struck twelve.

Maintaining college tradition, at the stroke of midnight the members of the Senior class filed up to the chapel belfry, where they rang the bell forty-one times, to signify that the year 1941 had begun. The dancing broke up at one o'clock, and the students left feeling that they had had a good time, and plenty of refreshments. Miss Edith Nelson attended in the capacity of Chaperon.

He who remembers a thing, in which he has once taken delight, desires to possess it under the same circumstances as when he first took delight therein.

—Spinoza.

Self-approval may arise from reason, and that which arises from reason is the highest possible.

—Spinoza.



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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

Final Report on CONTRIBUTIONS TO GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MOVIE CAMERA FUND December 15, 1940

Previously reported, cash collected	\$424.97
Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Washington, D. C.	2.00
Mr. Earl Mather, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Mr. Walter Krohngold, Akron, Ohio	.25
A Friend, Toronto, Ont.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Toronto, Ont.	2.00
Miss Kathleen Stinson, Saskatoon, Sask.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Riley, Victoria, B. C.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Nathanson, Toronto, Ont.	25.00
Mid-West O.W.L.S. Chapter, thru Mrs. Eugene McConnell	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duvall, Washington, D. C.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Boatwright, Faribault, Minn.	2.00
Mr. Arthur Ovist, Faribault, Minn.	.50
Mr. Byron Benton Burnes, Faribault, Minn.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Peterson, Faribault, Minn.	2.00
Miss Florence Sabins, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. Hubert Sellner, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Spence, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. Ralph Farrar, Faribault, Minn.	2.00
Mr. Lewis Backstrom, Faribault, Minn.	.50
Miss Mary Bowen, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Miss Elizabeth Baughman, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. L. M. Tuck, Faribault, Minn.	5.00
Mr. Edwin Johnson, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dobson, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. Arthur Peterson, Faribault, Minn.	.50
Mr. Leonard Elstad, Faribault, Minn.	2.50
Mrs. Petra F. Howard, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. Henry F. Howard, Faribault, Minn.	.25
Mr. Bickerton L. Winston, Faribault, Minn.	1.00
Mr. Louis A. Roth, Faribault, Minn.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bowen, Faribault, Minn.	.50
Faribault G.C.A.A. Chapter	5.00
Mr. Howard M. Quigley, Olathe, Kansas	2.50
Mr. William L. Fair, Olathe, Kansas	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Foltz, Olathe, Kansas	2.50
Mr. William J. Marra, Olathe, Kansas	2.50
Mrs. Iona Simpson, Olathe, Kansas	1.00
Miss Mary Ross, Olathe, Kansas	2.00
Mr. Paul D. Hubbard, Olathe, Kansas	1.00
Mr. Stanley Ferguson, Olathe, Kansas	1.00
Mrs. Mabel N. Fennell, Olathe, Kansas	.50
Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Columbus, Ohio	5.00
Mr. James Flood, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Miss Kathryn Buster, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Council Bluffs Benefit Movie, thru Miss Ethel M. Koob	10.00
Mr. Peter T. Hughes, Fulton, Missouri	1.00
Supt. and Mrs. R. D. Morrow, Tucson, Arizona	2.00
Miss Rae Martino, Tucson, Arizona	1.00
Miss Elinor Wood, Tucson, Arizona	1.00
Miss Vivian Bygars, Tucson, Arizona	1.00
Mr. Edward Abodeely, Tucson, Arizona	1.00
Miss Laura Armstrong, Tucson, Arizona	1.00
Mr. Hector Stewart, Tucson, Arizona	.50
Miss Anna Murphy, Tucson, Arizona	.50
Mrs. Elizabeth Woodburn, Tucson, Arizona	.50
Miss Anna Mellinger, Tucson, Arizona	.50
Mrs. Mary Mercer, Tucson, Arizona	.50
Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Council Bluffs, Iowa	10.00
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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Andrewjeski, Akron, Ohio	1.00
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Mr. and Mrs. William Toomey, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hughes, Akron, Ohio	.50
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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jacobsen, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ensworth, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Willard McConnell, Akron, Ohio	.25
Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Kreigh B. Ayers, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hower, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Schowe, Akron, Ohio	2.00
Mr. William Pfunder, Akron, Ohio	.50
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shannon, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. Leo. D. Frater, Akron, Ohio	.50
Whist Party, Utah School for the Deaf, thru K. Burdett	17.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cranwill, Flint, Michigan	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Low, Great Falls, Montana	2.50
Miss Mary Bubnash, Great Falls, Montana	1.00
Mrs. Anna MacPhail Cook, Winnipeg, Manitoba	.50
Mr. B. Williams and John G. O'Brien, Indianapolis, Ind.	8.50
Mr. Felix Kowalewski, Romney, W. Va.	1.00
Rev. H. C. Merrill, Syracuse, N. Y.	2.00
Mr. Louis Massinkoff, Chicago, Ill.	2.00
Mr. Robert Conley, Syracuse, N. Y.	1.00
Mr. Charles Snyder, Syracuse, N. Y.	1.00
Mr. Claude Houze, Syracuse, N. Y.	1.00
Mr. Gerald Adler, Detroit, Mich.	1.00
Mr. Albert Waters, Detroit, Mich.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester, Dunnville, Ont.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Peterson, Great Falls, Montana	5.00
Mr. Harold C. Larsen, Great Falls, Montana	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Altop, Great Falls, Montana	2.00
Miss Hilda Miller, Great Falls, Montana	.50
Governor Ernest G. Draper, Washington, D. C.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Winnipeg, Manitoba	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilliod, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Mr. Edward Hetzel, Toledo, Ohio	2.00
Mr. Ivan Curtis, Sioux Falls, S. D.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krohn	1.00
Mrs. Albert Catuna (house party proceeds), N. Y. C.	12.65
Bank interest, Nov. 30, 1939	.86
Bank interest, May 31, 1940	1.92
Total Receipts	\$677.15
Pledges	
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Conkling, Versailles, Ohio	\$2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilliod (\$1.00 paid, balance due)	2.00
Mr. C. Myles, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Mr. Gus Strauss, Cincinnati, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rose, Washington, D. C.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leitner, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00

Reverend Franklin C. Smielau Passes

The Reverend Franklin Charles Smielau died at his residence in Ashland, Pa., on the morning of December 23rd, after a long illness. He had been a sufferer from diabetes for a number of years, and the ailment eventually developed a gangrene of his right leg, necessitating its amputation last fall. He never fully recovered from the ordeal, and returned home from Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, a stricken man.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 27th, 1876, and received his early education at the School for the Deaf at Columbus, Ohio. Graduating from Gallaudet College in 1897 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, he entered the Philadelphia Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia to prepare for Holy Orders. Ordained a Deacon in 1901 and a Priest in 1902 by the late Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, he was appointed a missionary to the deaf in the four Pennsylvania Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie, and served in that capacity for twenty-seven years. Meanwhile, in 1919, Gallaudet College conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts.

On March 1st, 1927, he accepted a call to serve the Dioceses of Ohio and Southern Ohio. Even at this time he was in poor health, and eventually was compelled by predilections.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Jacksonville, Ill.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Altizer, Maryland	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Newman, Akron, Ohio	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldwin, New Haven, Conn.	1.00
Mr. Emory Nomeland, Faribault, Minn.	.50
Mr. Frank A. Johnson, Jacksonville, Ill.	1.00
Total Pledges	\$19.50

Expenditures	
To Treasurer C. D. Seaton for incidental expenses	\$ 1.33
Foreign exchange discount on Canadian funds	33.50
Exchange on Canadian cheque	.50
Excise postage	.03
Total Expenditures	\$35.36

Recapitulation	
Grand Total Receipts	\$ 677.15
Grand Total Expenditures	35.36
Grand Balance	\$ 641.79
Signed—David Peikoff	

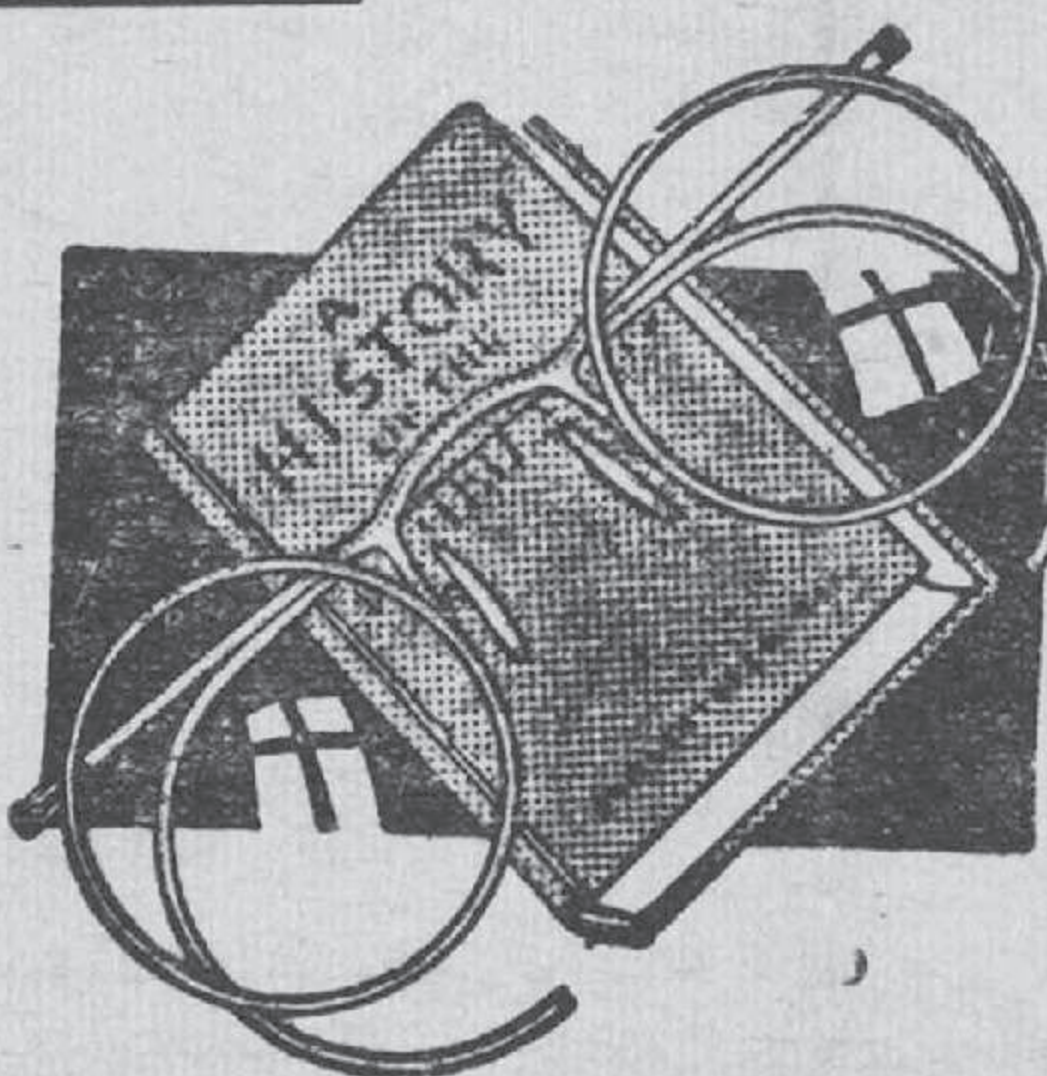
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growing illness to relinquish all active work. He became the recipient of a small pension for total and permanent disability but still engaged in occasional ministrations to the deaf almost up to the time of his demise.

He was an outstanding leader of the deaf, whom he served in various capacities. He was a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf of Pennsylvania; a former President of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf; former President of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College; and former President of the National Association of the Deaf. Long an active member of the Society for the Promotion of Church Work among the Deaf, he did not confine his activities to the spiritual welfare of his fellow deaf, but labored also for their social betterment. He also sponsored the amendment to the Pennsylvania vehicle code that gave deaf drivers the right to operate automobiles in that state; and supported numerous other progressive measures.

His second wife, the former Theresa Schoenenberger, survives him. The burial service occurred on December 26th, at Ashland, Pa.

Calvin A. Long, '35, is now employed in Cleveland, Ohio, with a firm using the silk screen process of printing. Mr. Long learned the trade under the aegis of the new Division for the Deaf established in Pennsylvania in 1937.

Philip Hanover, '35, is a clerk in the Altoona, Pa., District Office of the Bituminous Fuel Commission, a federal project. He finds his occupation congenial to his and eventually was compelled by predilections.

Mrs. Iona Tade Simpson, '07, sustained painful injuries when struck by an automobile while crossing a street in her home town, Olathe, Kansas, one day recently, and for several weeks she was kept from her schoolroom duties in the Kansas School. Fortunately her injuries were no more serious than they were.

Mrs. Ota Crawford Blankenship, ex-'02, had a very narrow escape from death one night during the Christmas holidays, when she was struck by a speeding automobile as she alighted from a street car near her home in Omaha. She was knocked unconscious, without knowing what hit her. When consciousness returned, she was in a hospital bed, with her right ankle in cast, and many painful bruises, but otherwise in a favorable condition for a speedy recovery.

The recent political upheaval in the Louisiana School made it necessary for Frank Rebal, '21, to seek a position elsewhere. For the past ten years he has been instructor in shoe repairing at the Louisiana School.

Byron B. Burnes, '26, got away from the frozen terrain of Faribault to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Anderson in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He found, however, that he could not escape the rigors of winter without going all the way to the Equator. He celebrated his return to Faribault by treating himself to a new Dodge coupe, preparatory to further escape trips.

William Nathan Toomey, '10, and Mrs. Toomey, of Canton, Ohio, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 24th. Many friends descended upon them, to help make it a memorable occasion. Among the gifts was a chest filled with 25-cent pieces.

The Romney Chapter of the GCAA held its annual banquet at

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the New Century Hotel December 14, with Professor F. H. Hughes of Gallaudet College as guest speaker. Introduced by President Stephen Koziar, '34, Mr. Hughes gave "a quietly informal talk, interspersed with anecdotes, which nevertheless hit home the point that, in the education of the deaf, the most important thing, in the end, is to build them up to be real men and women."

Miss Rae Martino, '32, late of the Arizona School, is now residing in Waterbury, Conn.

Nies-Northcott Nuptials

Miss Winifred Hallock Nies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Nies of Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., was married in New York the afternoon of December 21, in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, to John Petersen Northcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Northcott of Leonia, N. J. The Rev. Raymond C. Knox performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Gerald E. Barry. A reception at the Columbia Faculty Club was given after the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a rose-white satin gown with a tulle veil, and carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Thomas Gilmore Appel of this city was the matron of honor and Miss Carman Palmer of Bayside, Queens, was the maid of honor.

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