

The KENDALL COURIER

Volume 38

Number 6



MARCH, 1959



KENDALL SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The KENDALL COURIER

VOLUME 38

THE KENDALL SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

NUMBER 6

Deaf Child Is Learning All the Time

Outside the Classroom

The teacher of the deaf child, like the teacher of his hearing brothers and sisters, is responsible for his instruction five or six hours of the day. But a child's education does not end at three o'clock. At this time, the child's informal education really begins.

The hearing child runs home promptly at three for his promised cookies and cocoa unless he is held up for an hour or two by something really important like the raising of a new neon sign over the corner restaurant, in which case he receives a somewhat different, but equally appropriate welcome at home. He then dashes off to the playground where he learns a lesson or two about the intricate process we as adults call social interaction but which he simply considers to be having fun with his neighborhood friends. He learns the social niceties required at the dinner table and perhaps overhears his parents discussing whether their budget will crumble if they purchase a new tire for the car. Finally, his chargin at bedtime is tempered by his dad retelling a favorite bedtime story as a

reward for his having given himself a "bath." His education begins when he awakes and ends only with the close of a long exciting day.

For obvious reasons, most deaf children spend at least five days of the week in a residential school. We cannot take for granted that the deaf child is being exposed to all the learning situations of his hearing brothers and sisters at home. These experiences must be planned.

The teacher of the deaf brings into the classroom many little lessons which you would never expect to see in the course of study of a hearing school. However, the child cannot gain his entire education, formal or informal, within four hundred square feet of classroom. Parent, teacher and dormitory supervisor become a team.

The parents, over weekends and vacations, and the dormitory supervisor during the school week, must make every experience of the deaf child a meaningful one.

The dormitory supervisor is as much a key person in the child's life as a teacher. It is the supervisor who patches abrasions and

not infrequently the knees and seats of pants; she settles stomachs and quarrels; she stops running noses and antics in the dormitory after lights-out. Indeed, she becomes the child's substitute parent, even to the hours she must keep. It is the supervisor who wakes him in the morning and the supervisor who tucks him in and kisses him good night. Even then her day is seldom over for she must always be alert to the needs of her children throughout the night. She is fully as devoted as the teacher.

On the playground she is besieged with the questions and quandries of her little charges. One moment she may be telling a child why it is unfair that he monopolize a swing, and the next, telling him that it is not a good practice to chase bees, or comforting him when he already has.

And so, whether we consider the dormitory supervisor as "the other teacher" or as the "second mother", we must appreciate the responsibility of her role. And when, on Sunday afternoon, parents put their child in her care, it is with assurance that she is providing their child with the experiences which, added to those of the home and the classroom, will create a person well equipped to cope with the complexities of the adult world.

—Ross Stuckless

Kendall School All Out For Swimming Program

Happy were the many faces of the upper school Kendall boys and girls on the 5th day of February. Why! Because something new had been added to their already crowded program. This they didn't mind. "After all it's more recreation than work," they say. The added attraction, as all parents have guessed, is the swimming program.

At 7:00 P.M. every Wednesday, the older boys and girls from Kendall meet at the new gym for their swimming lessons. Some of them are fortunate enough to know how to swim so they don't have to be given lessons; they just enjoy the swim. Almost half of the group falls in this category. The swimming pool is a good place for them to let out their steam in good, clean and wholesome recreation.

The life guards, at the present time, are Joseph Maxwell and Dominick Bonura. They are both college students with plenty of swimming experience. They both have Red Cross life guard certificates.

Mr. Alton Silver, swimming instructor, received his swimming training in Arlington, Texas. He claims this is a Red Cross program and that each child that takes this training will receive a card stating

(Continued on page 4)

The Kendall Courier

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by the Kendall School for the Deaf.*

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Edited by the Kendall School Staff

THE KENDALL COURIER is issued eight times during the school year. Parents and former pupils are asked to pay fifty cents a year to help meet mailing costs. Payments may be made to the School Secretary or left with the counselors at the dormitories.

Although the tournament of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf is now ancient history as athletic events go, the warm feeling of fellowship that grew out of this venture lingers on. Putting on a tournament is no small undertaking, and is one which, above all, requires a substantial measure of cooperation by a large number of people. This we had.

Our students, the teachers, the dormitory counselors, and many of the college staff—all these and more—entered into their various responsibilities with a vim that was really amazing. The spirit of helpfulness seen on every hand was the sort of contagious enthusiasm that often develops amongst people of good will when some tragedy

besets the community. The tournament was no tragedy, to be sure, but the strong spirit of solidarity in rising to meet an occasion was such that one could not help feeling that here were forces in play that could be present only among people who are in basic accord.

We believe that we can take justifiable pride in the job that was turned in and take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation to all who helped so magnificently. Our thanks, too, to the guests and and visitors whose presence and support made the meet successful.

The Kendall School wishes to express its thanks to the organizations of Gallaudet College who contributed to furnish the trophies for the 27th Annual Eastern Schools for Deaf Basketball Tournament on February 19-21. The following organizations who contributed are: The Block "G" Club; Class of '59; Class of '60; Class of '62; Preparatory Class; Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority; Delta Epsilon Sorority; Kappa Gamma Fraternity; Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity and Kendall School Alumni Association.

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At the February second meeting of the P. T. A. it was decided to allocate \$100 for the purchase of new toys for the primary grade children in Kendall.

—KENDALL SWIMMING

(Continued from page 2)

that he or she is a qualified swimmer. This card will be honored any place where such credentials are required. He estimates that at least 90,000,000 Americans swim often, and indications are that the sport is growing by leaps and bounds. He believes strongly in a good swimming program, so he has put his heart and soul into this one.

Following are some of the many things the beginning swimmer must learn: breath holding, rhythmic breathing, prone float, back float, back glide, kick glide (on front and on back), arm stroke, finning, combined stroke (front and back), change of direction, turning over, leveling off, jump (into waist deep water), jump (into deep water) and plain front dive. This, of course, is only the beginning. Next, they take the intermediate swimming course which contains the following: leg strokes (2 forms-60 ft.), arm strokes (2 forms-30 ft. each), resting back stroke, selected stroke, turning, floating (1 minute), sculling-30 ft., tread water-30 seconds, plunge dive and underwater swim, running jump into deep water, safety skills and artificial respiration.

It seems as if all this training would take the joy out of swim-

ming; however, the children love it and are cooperative in every respect. Let's hope they all get their certificates by May when the program ends. —Ray Valeneia

Frank Turk Given Gift For Tourney Work

Pupils of the upper school met in the College Library on March 3 for a special meeting to make a presentation to Frank Turk. In recognition of Mr. Turk's work as chairman of the Eastern States Basketball Tournament, the school presented him with a handsome mahogany leather brief case on which his name is stamped in gold letters.

Presentation of the gift was made by Lois Hoover. Mr. Turk acknowledged the gift graciously and said that it was something he had wanted for a number of years. He was formerly a teacher in the Kendall School in charge of the athletics and physical education and also taught mathematics. At present he devotes full time to the college program and is head wrestling coach.

School Health Head Visits

Dr. Stone, supervisor of the District of Columbia school health program, was a visitor at Kendall School recently.

Alumni News

By M. JEAN ZISMAN

Wildcat Victory and Special Meeting

On February 28th at the new Hughes Memorial gym, the Kendall School varsity basketball team defeated the Alumni by the score of 54 to 47. Stars for the Alumni were Barry Copeland and John Miller, Jr. The rest of the squad included Collins, Upchurch, Calhoun, Chaconas, Insley, and Sandy Ewan, who also acted as coach . . . The Alexander Ewans were out in full force, Pop and Mom were on hand to watch their sons, Elmer and Sandy, fight it out . . . Several of the graduates were huffing and puffing throughout the game, and showing the results of the easy life they were leading . . .

After the game, Alumni President, Bruce French, took advantage of having so many members on hand and called a special meeting. He announced the appointment of Vice-President Barbara M. Stevens as chairlady of all social events. He also reported that the Board of Directors had decided that hereafter the reunion would be held during the Labor Day week-end instead of Memorial Day as in the past. After some discussion, the proposed scholarship fund was discarded due to lack of

for MARCH 1959

sufficient funds to finance it, and instead it was decided to award the out-standing senior a \$25 cash award.

Engagement News

Macon Calhoun and Jewell Gordon's engagement has been announced, and a summer wedding is planned . . . A recent issue of the Silent Worker magazine reports the betrothal of William Ramsey to Miss Wolf of Pinegrove, Pa. . . . John Harper is another planning to join the ranks of the benedicts, but we do not have the name of the girl.

R. I. P.

We regret to report the death of Mrs. Wasil Simero (Rosina Norcia) who passed away on February 18 after an illness of three years. She left Kendall School in 1928.

Hospitalized

James Nash, a retired employee of the Crosby Bread Co., was discharged from the Washington Hospital Center after a few weeks' treatment for a stomach ailment. . . . At the same hospital, Ray Allen was operated on for the removal of a cataract from his left eye.

Short News

David Burton has been chosen as the chairman of the Frat's annual ball to be held on October 10th. . . . Another Frater, Maurice

Graham, will "skipper" the local division's cruise to Marshall Hall Park on June 14... John Edwin Hunter is now employed as a linotype operator on the Washington Daily News, a tabloid newspaper.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of John Miller, Jr. and Mary Jane Bailey. The ceremony took place on January 17, at Staunton, Virginia, home of the bride. John, who is well known for his basketball prowess, is serving as an apprentice at the Judd & Detweiler printing firm. Mary Jane attended Kendall School for a time before transferring to the Virginia School for Deaf, and at present is employed at Woodward & Lothrop Department Store.

Eric Fleischer is believed to be the only deaf dental technician in the D.C. area. He has been employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital for nine years in this type of work.

Two applicants for membership in the International Typographical Union are Joseph Shannan Rose and John Eddie Hunter. Both have worked at the trade for the minimum of six years required for joining and their approval is expected by the Washington local.

Robert Zekas is an ambitious lad. Working on a night shift, he attends classes during the day time at Columbia Technology Institute, taking a drafting course.

Morton Galloway's main topic of conversation is about his son, Melvin, who is a paratrooper in the Army and is at present stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is expecting his discharge from the service in September, 1959.

Not fully satisfied with his present job, Jacob Manoogian has taken up the printing trade. After some time at Bell Vocational School, he secured a position as a linotype operator on a part time basis at Alexandria, Virginia. He is still working full time in a book-binding firm.

Sandy Ewan and Robert Zekas have been busy rounding up a basketball team to represent the Alumni in their game with the Kendall School varsity on February 14th. The game will be a good warm-up for the varsity in preparation for the Eastern States tourney.

Roy J. Stewart, dean of the Kendall School alumni, can be found at almost all local sporting events involving Gallaudet or Kendall School. He is also readying his fishing paraphernalia in preparation for spring and summer activities, being one of the most notorious members of the area's rod and reel set. This year, by the way, will mark Roy's 60th anniversary of his graduation from Gallaudet College.

Two Will Attempt College Exams

Two Kendall pupils, Barton French of Hyattsville, Maryland and Margaret Walther of Fairfax, Virginia, will attempt the Galaudet College examinations next month. Barton, a graduate of the St. Rita School in Cincinnati, Ohio, came to us last year, while Margaret first entered Kendall last September.

Due to the illness of her mother, Margaret has not been able to be in regular attendance during the second semester. She comes to school once a week and receives special instruction from College students who are majoring in education. Among these are James Kundert, James Potter, and Jay Barker.

Barton has attended school with our most advanced class this year and in addition has had special tutoring in algebra. He carries on a good deal of independent study. Having no post graduate class this year we have not been able to offer these two fine young people as much as we would like, but their instructors have done as much for them as was possible for them under the circumstances, and they have responded by giving their best to work. We hope that they may be able to pass the examinations and continue their studies in the College Preparatory Department.

for MARCH 1959

Former Kendall Student Honored

William Baker, a graduate of Kendall School, was honored by an award presented by Goodwill Industries at the Statler Hotel on February 24. The presentation ceremony was a part of the annual meeting program of the Goodwill organization.

The citation which honored Mr. Baker for his outstanding success as a cartographer with the United States Geological Survey was read by Mark Evans, radio and television commentator, who served as master of ceremonies. Mr. Baker worked in a clerical capacity with the Goodwill office for a time after his graduation from Kendall, moving from this into the mapping work which he presently follows. His training in drafting at Kendall was said to have been the basis on which his present occupation was developed.

Our Girl Scout Group

We have a Girl Scout group at Kendall School. Nine of us girls belong to the group. Miss Linden and Miss Whittingham are our leaders. We have fun. Sometimes we draw pictures. Sometimes we paint pictures. Sometimes we cook and sew. Sometimes we help sick people.

—Frances Mann

University Student Gives Dance

A modern dance interpretation of the poem Maud Muller was presented to the Upper School pupils in assembly on March 4. Barbara Ensley, a student at Catholic University and at the Ethel Butler Studio was the dancer.

Miss Ensley divided her performance into three parts entitled "The Real," "The Fantasy," and "The Futility of It All." Following the dance she answered questions about the dance, her training and background, and the difficulties of the modern dance.

Arrangements for the program were made by Miss Ellen Barnes, one of our graduate students.

Parents' Chapter Organized

At a special meeting of the parents of Kendall School children on March 9 a chapter of the Parents Section of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf was formed. Subscriptions for twenty family memberships were collected. This was the minimum number of subscriptions required to form the local chapter.

This chapter will work with the A. G. Bell Association to promote the welfare of the deaf in every way possible. This could include legislation for the needs of the deaf, publicity about the deaf and their problems, establishment of a speakers bureau, and research.

Miss Johnson Speaks to P. T. C. A.

The first Parent-Teachers-Counselors Association meeting of Kendall School for 1959 was held in the Gallaudet Library on Monday night, February 2nd. Miss Johnson of The Alexander Graham Bell Association was the speaker of the evening. She explained to the PTCA group the objectives of the Parents Section of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf and suggested to the parents that they might wish to form a chapter of this organization.

Mrs. Longo was named to attend a meeting at the Bell Association on March 7. She was to bring a report to the Kendall parents on March 9.

Teacher Studies Arithmetic Language

William N. Craig, teacher in the Kendall School, is conducting a study of the language forms found in typical school arithmetics. His examination of verbal problems indicates that these fall into a relatively small number of language patterns.

Although the study is not completed, Mr. Craig believes that specific teaching techniques to acquaint children with means of indentifying these patterns may offer definite help in improving arithmetic achievement

Kendall 54, Alumni 47

The Kendall School Wildcats traditionally play their last annual basketball game against the Kendall Alumni. Last year there was no game because Kendall had no team.

This year on February 26th, at the Hughes Memorial Gymnasium, the Kendall Wildcats, with 3 won and 13 lost played its finest game, beating the surprised Alumni team, 54-47. The boys had a keen will to win and they did it. It was the hottest team since the season opened.

The overconfident Alumni were stunned as the Wildcats opened the game with eight points at the first quarter and prevented the Alumni from catching up. Kenneth Miller with 32 points was the high scorer for Kendall, while John Miller sacked up 21 points for the Alumni team.

According to Coach Joseph Maxwell, the boys really surprised him. He is confident that they will have a good season if they work hard. David Hinton, only fifteen years old, is going to be a most promising player and should show up fine next year. Kenneth Miller is the man to watch! Coach Maxwell said that he will not be surprised if Kenneth Miller turns out to be the best scorer in the D. C area next year.

So Kendall School is looking forward to a fine team next year.

Berry

This is a story about Berry. Berry was skating on the ice. Then he fell and got hurt. An idea came to him. He got two sticks to help balance himself on his skates. He fell again. He didn't want to skate any more. He went home. Maybe he will learn to skate next year.

—Margaret Sue

Scout Troop Gets New Charter

Kendall School Boy Scout Troop 85 has been reregistered and is showing new life with Macon Calhoun as Scoutmaster. Mr. Calhoun is a graduate of the school and is showing real interest in helping the members of the troop. They plan to have a camping trip in mid-April.

The Berrys

Berry was happy and was on his way to skate on the ice. I saw Berry fall down on the ice. Berry was dreaming and fell on the ice. I think Berry got mad. Berry tried to hold on to some sticks of wood. I laughed three times. He couldn't hold himself up on the ice with sticks. I saw Berry walking on the snow. I think Berry hurt himself. His mother saw him walking and she chuckled.

—Irene E. Brown

Easter Recess

The Easter Holiday for Kendall School will run from Thursday, March 26 at 2:00 P. M. to Tuesday, March 31 at 8:00 A. M. Pupils may return to school on Monday evening, the thirtieth or on Tuesday morning, depending on the wishes of the parents.

Elizabeth Nower (Betty Mueller) of last year's graduate class is teaching in Stuttgart, Germany. We understand that she will remain there for another year.

Primary Gets Forty Chairs

Last February when the children in the Primary Department came to class, they were greeted by forty new chairs. Previously, they had been using uncomfortable old wooden chairs, most of them the wrong size. The new chairs are comfortable with wooden seats and handsome blue steel legs.

New Classroom Building Opens

Opening of the new Hall Memorial Classroom Building on March 9 took some of the pressure off Kendall School classroom space. Both graduate and undergraduate classes which have met in Fay House and the Primary Building will now have more spacious quarters in the new College building. Teachers in training will

continue to practice in Kendall classes but will have their own classes in the new building.

Playgrounds of the Middle West

The Great Lakes give people many chances to enjoy themselves. All the cities along the lakes have fine bathing beaches. There are many resorts along the lakes, too. Along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan there is one resort after another. Many of them are near enough to Chicago for Chicago people to spend a weekend there. The highways out of Chicago around the lake are packed with automobiles on every summer weekend.

The Ozarks are a vacation region, too. If you go to the Ozarks, you can have your choice of fine hotels, motor courts, or small cottages. Resorts in other hilly regions attract many visitors just because the Middle West has so few real hills.

—Martha Soper

My Mother's Birthday

My father and I planned a surprise party for my mother's birthday. We invited twenty-seven of her friends. They all waited in the basement. Then I fooled my mother. I said to her, "Please go to basement." She said to me, "What for?" I told her again to go to the

basement. Mother didn't know that her friends were there. When she walked down the steps, the guests switched on the light. Mother was surprised and cried a little. The friends gave my mother many gifts, and she felt very happy. Then she saw a big birthday cake. We all had a wonderful time at mother's surprise party.

—Byron Zimmerman

A Busy Week-End

Gerald and I played pool one Friday. My father said that my hair looked better because it was not so long. I had it cut on Thursday. My brother was sick for three days. I think he tried to get well but failed.

I worked at the Washington Post Saturday. I ate lunch at 12:30 and then worked until 4:00 without stopping.

I watched "Invaders of Mars" on television with my family. We enjoyed it.

We watched a basketball game on television Sunday afternoon. The Minneapolis Lakers beat St. Louis 120 - 104. I was surprised that they lost because I thought St. Louis was very strong.

At The Museum

Miss Cook, our art teacher, took our class to the National Museum yesterday morning. Mrs. Grainger went with us.

We went to the museum to see a picture. The name of it was Woman with a Cat. It is a picture of a beautiful woman holding a pretty gray cat. A man painted the picture a long time ago. The man's name was Renoir. He lived in France.

—Plumie Gainey

I Miss The Bus!

On Friday afternoon, March 6, I watched wrestling. Felipe came along and we talked. I was tempted to watch wrestling longer and forget about the time. I must catch the bus at 5:15 P. M., but when I looked at the clock it was 5:10, so I stayed for dinner and we went to the Prep dining room. We went back to watch wrestling again from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. Mr. Goodwin met me here and we got to the farm at 12 o'clock.

—Karl Kovats

Africa

Mr. Doucette took our classmate and me on an imaginary trip to Africa last week. In the central part it is very hot. On the Sahara desert the African people ride on camels, because they can go without water for many days. The desert area is larger than the United States. Camels, mules, and donkeys are used to carry heavy loads across the desert and mountains.

The African people couldn't live on the desert because there isn't enough water, but they can live comfortably near the coast because of the cool climate.

The walls of their homes are made of mud and the roofs are thatched with brown grass. The rocky hills are brick red in color. Much of the soil and rocks in Africa are red. They are different from ours in the United States.

—Elmer H. Ewan

Africa

It was interesting to study Africa. I learned about its climate, size and surface. I learned about North Africa, South of the Sahara, Central Africa, and South Africa. For a long time Africa was called the "Dark Continent" because little was known about it.

Africa has always been a mysterious and romantic land. Egypt was the home of one of the oldest civilizations in the world, but the Egyptians know little of their own continent.

Two important minerals mined in South Africa are gold and diamonds. The Suez Canal cuts across the Isthmus of Suez and is one of the most important waterways in the world. Ships traveling between Europe and Asia are saved the long trip around South Africa.

I would love to really visit some

of the places we have studied.

—Linda M. Green

Moving Day

On Friday afternoon, March 6, Mr. Gough asked me if I wanted to work at the new Hall Memorial Building. Miss Vaughan wanted some file cabinets moved from a table at Drake House to the new building. Many offices moved their things to it. Mr. Gough had more file cabinets on the floor. The Science group has its new offices all together. So do the other departments of the College.

—Felipe Campo

A Legal Break-In

One Sunday morning recently, I woke up and went to work at the Car Wash place. I never cook breakfast because I am bored with cooking. When I arrived I noticed a worker sawing the iron grating over a window. I asked him what happened. He told me that the boss had forgotten the key and left it at home. When the iron broke through the boss asked who would go inside to open the door. I volunteered because I wasn't too fat to try to get between the bars. While I was going in, a policeman came along and thought I was a thief! The boss told him what had happened and he laughed and said "O. K.!"

—Clifford Ogburn

Do You Agree?

One week-end I wrote a letter to my girl friend in the Philadelphia School for the Deaf. I read a newspaper on sports and watched T.V.

That Sunday my step-father brought me to school in his car. After I arrived here, Mr. Casterline, Felipe Campo, and I talked about how the Russians may have more fresh food and meat than the U. S. in 1970. We were very interested in talking about the Russians' plan for the future.

—Charles Robinson

The Betty Lamp

In our science class we are learning about light. One day Miss Shahan brought three old Betty lamps and a rush holder to school. She was surprised that her minister, Dr. Cranford, let her borrow his old lamps to show to my classmates. She explained them to us. The lamps are about two hundred years old. They are antiques. They are made of iron. There is a 'bowl' for the oil. The wick was placed in the lip of the bowl. It could be moved by its curved handle. It had a hook to hang it up. The Betty lamp burned different kinds of animal oil or meat drippings. It did not give a wonderful light, but it was an improvement over the open dish lamps. We are interested

for MARCH 1959

in them and were glad to see these old Betty lamps.

—Elmer H. Ewan

Old Lamps

I am learning about light in science class. Miss Shahan showed me a Betty lamp. It is very old and rare. A long time ago people used candles and whale oil. They didn't have electric lights like we have today. I am interested in learning more about the Betty lamp and other old lamps. I hope I can find some books about them in the library.

—Byron Zimmerman

Exciting Events

Last Saturday morning my parents and I went to Harris and Ewing Studio to have my pictures taken. We talked about the white drape and my hair. Then we went upstairs and I changed my clothes to put the drape on and the lady combed my hair. After that I went to another room and the man took eight pictures of me. Then we went home and I told Mommy that I couldn't wait to get the proofs.

That night Daddy and I went to the new gym to see two basketball games. Both of my teams, Kendall School and Gallaudet College, lost, but I still applauded them for working so hard. I really enjoyed the games.

—Jeanne Wolohan

The Red Cross Meeting

Jeannie Wolohan presided at the Red Cross meeting. Linda Green led the Red Cross pledge. Charles Robinson gave the treasurer's report. Mr. Gough talked to us about our behavior at the movies. Mrs. Frye talked about visiting the Junior Red Cross headquarters. Barton French told us a story. Jeannie appointed Byron Zimmerman and Donald Mayfield to put the chairs away.

—Dorothy Watkins

My Desk

I have a new desk that I got in September before I came to school. I really needed it so much and will put it in my bedroom after I re-finish it. I am about half-finished now. I have worked on it about six hours to get off the old paint and varnish. I have put on a protective finish. I think I will finish it this weekend. I have wished for it so long and am looking forward to using it.

—Nina Lazzori

Too Fast

My brother, Fred, came after me last Friday afternoon. He took me to the Sunbeam Bakery. I visited the delivery room where he worked. He put many loaves of bread into some trucks.

I wanted Fred to hurry home to see my little brother, Joe. Fred

said, "OK." He drove his car very fast. A police man chased him and stopped him. Fred was fined for driving too fast. I was surprised.

—Ann Poole

A Class Walk

Mrs. Stewart took us to the snack bar at recess.

She bought some ice cream for Debbie, Sandra, Ann, and Evelyn.

She bought some cookies for me and two cupcakes for Cherry.

She bought some doughnuts for Vincent.

Then we walked to the new classroom building.

We saw some pretty classrooms on the first floor.

We walked past the new gym.

The road was muddy.

We were careful not to get our shoes muddy.

We returned to school.

I have a black album.

I put many pictures in the album.

I like to look at the pictures.

It was very cold and windy last week.

My hands were almost frozen.

It is a little cold today.

I went to the store with Aunt Willie last Saturday.

She bought some groceries.

I helped her carry the bags home.

—Chrysta Banks

Geography

We learned about the Middle West last week. There are really more city people than farmers. Many farm machines are built in factories here because the level farm land is a good place to use farm machines.

McCormick chose Chicago for his factory because of the level land of the Middle West. It was where farmers needed the machines most and could use them best.

—Rose Stringer

MRS. GRAINGER'S CLASS

Our New Classmate

We have a new pupil in our class. We are happy to have him. His name is Willie Southerland, Jr. He is twelve years old. His birthday is on May 29th.

Willie has curly black hair and blue eyes. He wears a hearing aid. He is rather short. He is a handsome boy.

Willie went to public school before he came to our school.

He lives at 1327 Que St., N. W., Washington 9, D. C. He lives with his mother. He has no brothers or sisters.

Willie has a bicycle and two big wagons at home. He likes to play with them.

—Suzanne Carroll

—Plumie Gainey

—Frances Mann

—Bobby Padden

—William Ray, Jr.

—Beverly Ashton

—Gregory Proctor

My New English Bike

One day last month I had a big surprise. My father gave me an English bike. I like it very much. It is easy to ride. It has a headlight, a mile meter, hand brakes, a red tail light, a mirror, a bag and a gear shifter on it.

—Bobby Padden

MRS. BURKE'S CLASS

The sun is shining.

It is warm.

Lin and Teddy were sick.

They came to school this morning.

Lin has on new black shoes.

Mrs. Burke dropped some yellow chalk.

—Danny Patterson

—Betty Jean Moore

—Phyllis Hughes

—Jo Ann Washington

—Lin Roberts

—Maxine Haile

—Teddy Creek

New Toys

This generous act will help supply an urgent need on the campus, and is certain to bring many hours of happiness to the members of the primary grades. Many thanks from all of us to the P. T. A.

COME ONE

COME ALL

ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

Kendall School

Parent-Teacher-Counselor Association

APRIL 23, 1959, 8:00 P.M.

Old Gym, Gallaudet College

The Public Is Invited

GAMES—PRIZES—FUN

COME ONE

COME ALL

The Kendall School for the Deaf

John A. Gough, *President*

Verdrey D. Vaughan, *Supervising Teacher*

Florence P. Johnson, *Secretary*

FACULTY

Harriett Gough

Loise Babcock

Nevelyn Grainger

Beatrice Burke

Della Norris

William Craig

Polly Shahan

Margaret Daniels

Ellen Stewart

Ruby Frye

Marharet White

GRADUATE DEPARTMENT STUDENTS

Ellen Barnes, *District of Columbia*

Sidney Wolf, *New York*

Gladys Bruner, *Kentucky*

Francisco Gomez, *Colombia, S. A.*

Gabrielle Howe, *Virginia*

J. William Lenth, *Illinois*

Deborah Cook, *New York*

K. L. Finnestad, *Canada*

Julia Maestas, *New Mexico*

Donald Moores, *Connecticut*

Rowena Hubbard, *Illinois*

James Salem, *Pennsylvania*

Mabel Webster, *Virginia*

Ludwig Bafo, *Ghana*

Reynaldo Valencia, *New Mexico*

Terry Griffing, *Oklahoma*

Ross Stuckless, *Canada*

SPECIAL INSTRUCTORS

Adele Krug, *Instructor in Home Making, Librarian*

Florence Waters, *Taping*

Frank Turk, *Physical Education*

Julia Bay, *Physical Education*

Helen Newton, *Supervisor, Kendall School Speech Clinic*

James Casterline, *Printing*

Deborah Cook, *Art*

COUNSELORS

Ruth Atkins, *Girls*

Abigail de Sonabre, *Prim. Boys*

Ochia Lee, *Boys*

Ethel Mitchell, *Prim. Girls*

MEDICAL STAFF

Richard H. Todd, M.D., *Physician*

Louise Helbacka, R.N., *Nurse*

Mary C. Van Pelt, R.N., *Nurse*

Virginia Lutz, R.N., *Nurse*
