

# The Pelican.

VOL. XXXVI.

BATON ROUGE, LA., NOV. 10, 1915.

NO. 3.

## METHODS DEFINED.

We have heard so much in recent months regarding the various methods of instruction in the schools for deaf throughout the country, that we are giving below a description of these methods, taken from the Annals of January. The method used in this school is the Combined method.

### THE MANUAL METHOD.

Signs, the manual alphabet and writing are the chief means used in the education of the pupils, and the principal objects aimed at are mental development and facility in the comprehension and use of written language. The degree of relative importance given to these three means varies in different schools; but it is a difference only in degree, and the end aimed at is the same in all.

### THE MANUAL ALPHABET METHOD.

The manual alphabet and writing are the chief means used in the instruction of the pupils, and the principal objects aimed at are mental development and facility in the comprehension and use of written language. Speech and speech-reading are taught to all of the pupils in the school recorded as following this method.

### THE ORAL METHOD.

Speech and speech-reading, together with writing, are made the chief means of instruction, and facility in speech and speech-reading, as well as mental development and written language, is aimed at. There is a difference in different schools in the extent to which the use of natural signs is allowed in the early part of the course, and also in the prominence given to writing as an auxiliary to speech and speech-reading in the course of instruction; but they are difference only in degree, and the end aimed at is the same in all.

### THE AURICULAR METHOD.

The hearing of semi-deaf pupils is utilized and developed to the greatest possible extent and with or without the aid of

artificial appliances, their education is carried on chiefly through the use of speech and hearing, together with writing. The aim of the method is to graduate its pupils as hard-of-hearing speaking people instead of deaf-mutes.

### THE COMBINED METHOD.

Speech and speech-reading are regarded as very important, but mental development and the acquisition of language are regarded as still more important. It is believed that in many cases mental development and the acquisition of language can be best promoted by the Manual or the Manual Alphabet method and, so far as circumstances permit, such method is chosen for each pupil as seems best adapted for his individual case. Speech and speech-reading are taught where the measure of success seems likely to justify the labor expended, and in most of the schools some of the pupils are taught wholly or chiefly by the Oral method or by the Auricular method.

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Mr. R. O. Johnson, Superintendent of the Indiana School, is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, and was very much interested in the bill recently passed in Congress reimbursing the Institute for property destroyed by the Federals during the war between the States. Like a loyal alumnus, he wrote to his representatives in Congress urging them to support the bill, and we are sure that no one rejoices more heartily than he that restitution has been made.—Ex.

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### GOOD LUCK.

Some people talk about luck. Good luck is to get up at six o'clock in the morning. Good luck, if you have only one shilling a week, is to live on eleven pence and save a penny. Good luck is to trouble your head with your own and let other's business alone. Good luck is to fulfill the commandment, to do unto other people as we would wish them to do unto us.—Ex.

## RANDOM NOTES.

BY H. L. T.

### III

The new officers upon whom rests the responsibility for a greater National Fraternal Society of the Deaf during the next three years are conservative men fully conscious of the fact that all Frat eyes are on them. I believe they are ready to "show them at Philadelphia" that "making good" is no idle dream for them. Oh! yes. I forgot to say the "City of Brotherly Love" has been chosen as the next convention city in 1918. Mr. Reider, No. 30's hustling delegate, has promised a right royal good time for those in attendance at the next convention. I hear Philadelphia is going to be taken by storm, so Mr. Reider and the Frats there are going to have their hands full but they are experts along the line of local committee work, hence all who will be at Philadelphia are, it goes without saying, going to have "the time of their lives."

The Southern Divisions sent a fine lot of delegates and thus made a favorable impression on all. I only wish we had more, and am in hopes we Southerners will be able to storm Philadelphia.

"Omaha—1912" is a matter of history now. Its work has been accomplished. Whether the delegates acted wisely in their deliberation only the future can tell. There may be some talk and dissatisfaction for a time. There is an old motto which runs thus: "They say; they have said; they will be saying. Let them say on." So all we have to do now is to bide our time and see how our new Constitution and By-Laws work till 1918. By the way I have just received my copy of the Constitution and By-Laws as revised at Omaha and I think it is an improvement upon the previous. The printing is clear and the typographical arrangement couldn't be improved upon. There can be no "kick coming" as to the index such as was made anent the other.

The visiting ladies were not neglected or allowed to shift for themselves for

there was a Ladies' Committee consisting of Mesdames Blankenship (chairman), Rothert, Seely, O'Brien, J. S. Long, H. G. Long and Barrett, who rendered great help and made the convention one long to be remembered by the visitors. It was therefore a source of pleasure for the delegates to vote them emblem pins and to confer upon them the right to wear them. The pins are beautiful souvenirs of an auspicious occasion. May this not be the nucleus of an organization of "Aux-Frats"?

Quite a number of the missionaries to the deaf were at Omaha. I was more than pleased to meet the Reverends J. Orvis Dantzer of Philadelphia, John Henry Keiser of New York City, J. M. Koehler of Kansas City, George Frederick Flick of Chicago, and J. W. Michaels of Fort Smith, Ark. These men occupy prominent places in their respective baliwicks, wielding great influence over the deaf. In passing it may not be out of place to here state that almost all of the ministers are Frats. They come daily in contact with the deaf and know their conditions—financially and otherwise. All see the great good the N. F. S. D. is doing for such people and are lending their hearty co-operation in strengthening it. They KNOW what they are doing by enrolling themselves as members and attending the Grand Division, hence they want others to follow their examples.

It is always a source of gratification to be able to meet old school- and classmates. At Omaha this was my very good fortune and delight for many, whether Frats or not, were there. My only regret is—I couldn't sit down with them for any length of time to talk reminiscently over by-gone days and learn how Father Time had been dealing with each one. Just before bidding Nebraska-Iowa adieu I availed myself of the opportunity to spend a night with my old teacher, Mr. Frank C. Holloway, on his fruit farm, "a few rods" out of Council Bluffs. There I had my "fill"



of raspberries. Standing side by side with this old teacher of mine, we were taken by not a few for old classmates, so young has he kept, or else I have aged considerably. Mr. Holloway is the owner of about ten acres of land and has been a very successful berry raiser. This reminds me that other teachers at the Iowa School are successful fruit growers. Their vacation days are short they being too busy to think of time as dragging along. I understand they all belong to a Fruit Growers Co-Operative Association and thus find easy means to market their products. They are not worrying about their "rainy days."

The bluffs which I once thought were good only for grazing purposes are being utilized for raising fruit. Wherever I looked I saw miles of grapevines and raspberry bushes.

It happened that a rain storm occurred the night I was over at the Holloways. The flooded streets of the lower portion of Council Bluffs reminded me very forcibly of the days of 1879-1885 when I was a schoolboy and saw the Big Muddy or the creeks out of their banks. All along that lower portion the sidewalks were covered with a heavy layer of slime—a sight indeed.

One of the incidents of our stay in Omaha was an entertainment in behalf of the delegates and visiting Frats by Ak-Sar-Ben in its Den when the "Isle of Pep" was played. Speeches were given by gentlemen who occupy very prominent positions in the commercial life of Omaha. These were interpreted for the Frats by Mr. Stevenson, a teacher at the Fanwood School, and Supt. F. W. Booth of the Nebraska School. Every visitor that night was initiated into the mysteries of Ak-Sar-Ben. We all had the pleasure of meeting Governor Morehouse, who was one of the large number of members present. All saw how easy it was for any and all deaf men to take part in any such important gatherings through the aid of the language of signs. The banquet after the initiation was thoroughly enjoyed.

I feel sure the local committees at Omaha are satisfied with the way things turned out. They had been laboring long and hard to make us visitors have an enjoyable and profitable time. Everything moved along apparently without a hitch.

One day at Hotel Rome in Omaha I had the good fortune to come face to face with Charlie Chaplin, the "King of the Movies." He had his mustache alright and all the earmarks you see about him on the screen—his thick hair, derby hat, and facial outline, but, instead of those big pantaloons and shoes, he was all dressed up and following him, you wouldn't have known it was the famed funny man. Again, I had the opportunity to see Gotch, the world's champion wrestler. He is a big man but at a glance you wouldn't take him for the strong man he is. By the way, I saw another world's champion the other day in the person of Jess Willard, the man of fistic prowess. Three "big men" in 1915! Proud of it? Well, that depends upon the way one looks at it.

It being cheaper to go to Denver and return than just as far as Omaha I decided to avail myself of the opportunity to go further west after the adjournment of the convention and am glad I did go. I waited till I could run along with the crowd enroute to the Panama Exposition. While it was not the long heralded crowd that was expected to go, it was a jolly good one that took the Union Pacific train Monday evening, July 12. That last day in Omaha was a scorcher and we were all "smothering" in the train while it remained at the depot but not until out on

"The rolling prairies' billowy swell  
Breezy upland and timbered dell"  
did we "catch our breath."

More anon.

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To be what we are, to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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"Progress is a proof of faith."

## Alumni and Others.

Among those that graduated from the Arkansas School for the Deaf last June one was Miss Nannie Murphy, one of our former popular girls. She took a special course in art at Little Rock. We do not know what she proposes doing now but we feel sure such a fine young lady will not be left alone long.

Mr. William C. Goss of Ruston left Sunday, Oct. 17th, for Sheveport in quest of a position in a sheet metal and glass factory, or some other factory in that city. It is hoped he may be able to land a good job, as he has not been able to find anything to do for several months.

J. A. Mashaw, of Winnfield, accompanied by his little son, Joe, Jr., visited his parents and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goss in Ruston Sunday, Oct. 17th. Mr. Mashaw has a steady position on the Winnfield Sentinel, not the Comrade, as was reported in the last issue of THE PELICAN.

From exchanges we see that Armand Courrage is in the Freshman class at Gallaudet College now. We understand he remained in the neighborhood of Washington, D. C., during his vacation working on farms. By this means he saved all expenses by not coming home.

There are two men from Mobile in New Orleans working as slaters and carpenters. They are Jeffie Fleming and Philetus Dorlon. On account of the destruction wrought by the recent hurricane a great deal of work, repairing the slate roofs is to be done, hence the coming of these men.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre C. Oquian, in addition to taking the PELICAN will take the Sient Worker, our great illustrated monthly magazine, published at the New Jersey School. Mrs. Oquian will be remembered as Gussie Landry. Mr. Oquian has for quite a good while been an employee at the great sulphur mines near Lake Charles.

Charles Tobelman is mourning the untimely death of his three-year old brother, Edward, who passed away on Sept. 19. What renders this occasion doubly sad is that Charles was in attendance at a meeting of the deaf and knew nothing of the sudden change for the worse. The little boy was a very bright fellow and the pride of Mr. Tobelman's heart.

The Ingargiolas have erected a large and handsome house in place of the old home. Frank, by the way, has been granted the privilege of using the large rear portion of the Tulane University

grounds for trucking purposes, he giving the authorities the privilege of using as much of the products as they may need. He says he sells a great deal more than they take.

There is some hope that the trouble between the Union printers and the three big New Orleans dailies will be settled soon, now that Mr. D. C. O'Malley has taken over the control of the Daily American and entered into a clear understanding with the men, thus perhaps forcing the Item, States and Times-Picayune to take their old men back. Max J. Kestner and J. Dunlop Baker, who were among those "locked out," are now more optimistic.

Henry Fux, in writing us says he is doing alright. He is still in partnership with his father in a general merchandise store and says business is picking up alright. He is still connected with the Bodemuller Job Printery at Opelousas. In order not to forget he is practicing on the linotype machine in the Enterprise office evenings. Henry sent the editor good pictures he took last May of the main building, boys' hospital and the editor's house. He took a lot of other pictures but, on account of defective films he met with disappointment all around.

L. A. Trousdale is still enthusiastic over Monroe and its future. He has sent us a long advertisement about the Parlor City but we have not space enough for such. Lafayette is yet in a print shop acting as pressman. He informs us that he is assistant secretary of the Alexandria and Monroe Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, No. 96, and also treasurer of the Methodist Church South. He says five deaf people now make their homes in Monroe, Charles Hebert Whipple, who attended the Kansas School for the Deaf for eleven years, being the latest addition.

From the Minn. Companion.—We had a call from Miss Margaret Hauberg on Monday, September 27. She was on her way to resume her duties as instructor in the Louisiana School for the Deaf. She had been spending the summer with relatives in Canada. We were glad to see her. The years have changed her but little. She is the same earnest enthusiastic person that she was when at school here. After her arrival at Baton Rouge Miss Hauberg wrote to a friend here, and we make the following extract from her letter: "When I walked up here from the station early Thursday morning, the streets were strewn with branches, fallen fences, roofing and electric wires. Nothing bad happened here, but they worried awfully, for Mr. Tracy did not return with some of the children Wednesday night. He stayed across the river, and it was well, for both ferries sank that evening." The above re-



lates to the great hurricane that hit the Gulf coast, causing such destruction of life and property.

From The Frat, the official journal of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, we see that the death benefit of \$500 of Moise Kirsch, whose demise we chronicled sometime ago, has been paid to his mother.

From far away Clarendon, Texas, comes a subscription to THE PELICAN from George W. Baker, one of our "before de wah" pupils. We suppose he is still a farmer by occupation, his letter not stating anything about himself.

Miss Elmira Randall and her sister, Miss Eula, are; the former writes, making a round of visits to relatives and recently visited Miss Rosa Treadway at Alexandria. Both young ladies are yet living at the parental home at Aimwell.

In renewing his subscription Leopold Isaacs writes he has in his neighborhood some little deaf children named Faulk whom he tried to have sent to school but in vain. He thinks it is too bad to let deaf children grow up in ignorance.

Frank Autrey seems to have fond recollections of his school days and is anxious to keep in touch with the progress of the school so he has subscribed to THE PELICAN. He seems to have steady work as a pressman in the Record office at Port Arthur, Texas.

The Frats around here are sporting especially made emblem watch fobs, each with his own certificate number stamped on the back of the "charm" to identify the member in case of serious accident. The N. F. S. D. is always striving to render whatever aid it can to its members. See? Those who have been hesitating, should come in NOW.

Jeb U. Liner is still a "hayseed" at Ruston and is proud to be one. He is making syrup now for home use. He took a young mule to the North Louisiana Fair at Calhoun but failed to win a prize, discovering there were other very much finer long eared animals. He is by no means discouraged for he is going into the fancy breeding on a larger and better scale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams are making their home at Mansfield, where Mr. Williams seems to have found plenty of work to do. When he wrote us, he was occupied with work on an annex to a church. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are the proud parents of three children—Milton, 12 years old, Ollie, 10, and Louise, 7. All the children are compelled to go to school. Mrs. Williams takes in sewing and says her neighbors give her plenty of work.

During the "shut down" of the cooperage plant at Plaquemine for two months Mr. and Mrs. Tony Acosta (nee Dora Lódriguss) went to Klotzville and Pierre Port to visit relatives. During June and July Mrs. Acosta was very ill having a bad case of malarial fever. The mill has reopened and Mr. Acosta is back at his old place. Their home was in the path of the great storm of Sept. 29 and they thought their house would be blown down every minute but fortunately nothing happened.

Mr. Tracy made his regular monthly visit to St Paul's Deaf-Mute Mission the 17th of October and was very much pleased to meet so many of New Orleans' deaf people. During his day's stay in the Crescent City he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holden at dinner. St. Paul's Mission is in a prosperous condition. At the meeting on the 17th the following officers for the ensuing period were elected: Max J. Kestner, Senior Warden, Henry J. Soland, Junior Warden, Max J. Kestner Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Tracy's next visit to the Mission will occur on the 21st of this month.

We were pleased to hear the other day from G. G. Barham. He appears to be as busy a boy as of yore. His latest "job" has been the making of cement silos. He has invested a good sum of money in steel forms but, as is usual in many cases, the factory was slow in sending a competent demonstrator, hence our old boy lost a lot of cold cash by being unable to carry out his contracts to have the silos finished in time for the ensilage. As farmers are beginning to see the great value of silos, we opine Grey will be deluged sooner or later with orders. Just now Grey expects to have lots of brick work to do at Ferriday, his "boss" having landed a big contract.

In renewing his subscription Julius Waits writes us some good news items. Mr. and Mrs. Waits (Martha Devielle) are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, born on May 26th, who tipped the scale at ten pounds. It can crawl now and is, of course, one of the brightest babies in the world. It has been named Litton. On the 2nd of June Dr. Stork brought a fine and fat baby to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Columbus Garlington (Ethel Trichel). Both the Waits and Garlingtons live at Tioga. Mrs. Frank Drake (Mary Devielle) has been down with typhoid fever for about a month. Mr. Drake has been working as of yore at a sawmill at Pollock.

Our attention has been called to a sad case of a deaf woman, named Honore Herbert who is now an inmate of the Charity Hospital in New Orleans, being totally blind and apparently abandoned by her

{Continued on 5th page.}

## The Pelican

Published by

THE LOUISIANA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The object of this semi-monthly, issued from from October to June, is to teach a number of the boys the printing trade, to keep the parents and friends of pupils in close touch with the School; and to retain the interest of the alumni in their school.

The subscription price is 50 cents for the school year in advance.

Contributions intended for the paper and subscriptions should be addressed to THE PELICAN, Baton Rouge, La.

Entered at the Baton Rouge postoffice as second class mail matter.

H. L. TRACY, Editor.

Governor Hall has issued his proclamation setting Nov. 25 aside as a day for thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings on us the past year.

The *Silent Courier* and *The Observer*, both have, it seems, gone the way of all other such "independent" journals—to the journalistic graveyard. It has been shown before that the deaf as a rule will not support such undertakings. But in spite of this knowledge we opine there will be some one else with money to burn who will enter such a venture with a feeling he will fare differently from others who, he may think, had not his own shrewdness.

The shoe and harness department of the Louisiana school has been discontinued. The reason assigned is that so few pupils care to take this work, as their occupation. With us this is one of our most popular departments, turns out a vast amount of work, and is on almost a self-supporting basis. Probably as many of the pupils who learn this trade follow it after leaving school, as those of any other department. One of our post-graduates this year is taking work in this line, that he may open up a repair shop in connection with his father's store next year.

—Lone Star.

Strange as it may be, it is a fact few if any of our former pupils have followed the occupation and those who have tried it found there was little money in it for them.

We have not dumped our shoemaking paraphernalia into the trash pile and it

may be we will re-establish the industry when time is more opportune.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

We take this means of acknowledging receipt of renewals of subscriptions from the following friends. We hope to have the names of all parents and a goodly number of former pupils of this school on our subscription list this year.

Leopold Isaacs	Frank A. Autrey
Mrs. O. U. Greenlaw	Miss Floy Conger
Mrs. W. L. Williams	G. N. Wise
Miss Elmina Randall	J. U. Liner
Volson LeBleu	Julius Waits
George W. Baker	T. L. Prudhomme
Mrs. J. Robicheaux	Mrs. S. B. Thomas
James Addison	Miss Sadie Newman
Rene Albares	

Prof. Skyberg, with the aid of a few would-be musicians, is trying to revive the Gallaudet Band, which, of yore, piped such tuneful lays "Of Love and Glory won." Such enterprise is praiseworthy, but we have a feeling in our bones that the Professor will have his troubles in trying to pound "majors, minors, sharps and flats" into the upper-stories of his ambitious yodelers. Somehow, it does not seem right to have a band, without "Mutt" Fancher's being in the van with his silver-throated cornet. Where, O, where is our wandering Mutt tonight?—Gallaudet College Correspondent to the Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

For the benefit of the unenlightened "H. J. P." we will say the Major is away down in the Pelican State making himself useful in various ways. His "silver-throated cornet" will soon be enchanting the muses hereabouts for it is our purpose to have a regularly organized band in connection with our military training at no distant date.

### THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

The long looked for Hallowe'en party took place Saturday night, Oct. 30, in the spacious dining room and a most enjoyable affair it was. Games were played and dancing was indulged in by those who were fond of the Terpsichorean art.

Upon the entrance of the children they are led past miniature tents in which were a fortune teller (Lydia Noyes), a "wild man from Borneo" (Dewey Christopher) and a flower girl (Hazel Dufflho).

Towards the end of the party a number



of imitations of the habits of certain people hereabouts were made by one or two of the pupils which caused much merriment.

Supt. and Mrs. Holmes and nearly all the officers and teachers were present and enjoyed the occasion as much as the children.

Credit is due to Miss Nellie Richardson (chairman), Miss Wise and Mr. Gervais Gaiennie, the committee, for the success of the occasion.

☆

We had great pleasure entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gibson of Chicago on the 4th. They came up on the evening of the 3rd from New Orleans where they spent a day or two as the guests of Division No. 33, N. F. S. D. During their stay here they were in the hands of local Frats who tried to make their stay pleasant. On the evening of the 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were given the opportunity to meet all the Baton Rouge deaf people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy. Mr. Gibson is the Grand Secretary of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and is spending his two weeks' vacation travelling over the South, combining pleasure with business. He gave the pupils a very interesting talk in chapel. From here they went to Vicksburg, thence to Little Rock and Memphis.

☆

Maj. Fancher has been all smiles lately because of the coming of Mrs. Fancher and baby Anna last Sunday.

☆

The North Carolina School for the Blind, at Raleigh, has passed the seventieth anniversary of its founding. Handsomely engraved invitations to the celebration were received by a number here from Supt. J. E. Ray.

☆

Say, Bro. Seaton, teach your intelligent youths how to fold the *Tablet*. We lost our temper trying to get the tight blanket off.

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#### Difficulties in Way of the Deaf

People generally do not stop to consider what great difficulties the deaf have to contend with in acquiring even a tolerable command of English, and what a stupendous task it is for them

to secure anything like a thorough education. Hearing people, in trying to carry on a written conversation with a half-grown deaf boy will often express great surprise at his meager knowledge of language, when that boy has been at school probably only three or four years; that is, has had hardly as great advantages as a normal child three years of age. The hearing child's education does not begin with its first day at public school. The mind begins to develop as soon as the little one looks abroad upon the world and sees the trees and the flowers, and hears the birds sing; and as it learns to put a few little words together it begins to ask questions. It knows the names of all familiar objects and has accumulated a vocabulary sufficient for colloquial purposes before it begins to study the letters of the alphabet. A deaf boy must first know his A B C's before he can find out his own name or the names of things which he has seen and handled since infancy.—*Virginia Guide*.

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#### NEBRASKA'S WAY.

We used to consign our exchanges to the furnace as soon as everybody had had a glance at them and the succeeding number arrived. Now-a-days we are preserving them until the next volume begins coming in in the fall. Last fall we had our carpenter boys make us a filing rack. This is modeled after those in use in the railway depots and ticket offices for time tables. Each exchange has its compartment to fit it, and numbers received are filed away in their proper order. This has greatly enhanced the general appearance of our office by doing away with the unsightly promiscuous pile of exchanges eternally on one of our tables. It is such a simple, inexpensive and serviceable addition to our office that we wonder we did not think of it years ago. We have found it serves as a pretty good reference library. It also tells us who are passing us by.—*Neb. Journal*.

# Monthly Report of Pupils' Standing in Classes for October.

<b>Advanced Grades.</b>		Margaret Foster	78	100 Wesley McCarroll	90	100 Irene Dubret	60
A. J. Sullivan,		Bertha Palmisano	84	100 Herman Murphy	70	98 John Dunn	70
History and Geography		Eva Robinson	82	100 Zora Belle Nelson	100	98 Mary Lanoux	60
J. T. Hower,		Eva Roy	83	100 Daisy Rambin	90	85 Mackley Major	60
mathematics		Josie St. Cyr	82	100 Norris Stuckey	60	99 Joseph Mertens	70
H. L. Tracy,		Lumina Semer	79	100 Rosallo Viverato	75	70 Par Murry	75
Language		<b>Mr. Galennie's Class</b>		Oziette Hebert	80	85 Marie Prudhomme	70
<b>L D</b>		Don J. Broussard	77	Ollie Mims	98	80 Paul Richard	60
Clark Miller		Theodore Caffero	74	Melanie Troxclair	75	80 Vollie Sullivan	60
Lydia Noyes		Leon Castaing	84	Oscar Vincent	60	100	
Louise Ourso		Elmo Chaney	79	Ira Addison	98	<b>Miss Ogden's Class.</b>	
Eunice Bordelon		Mary Fridge	65	Winnie Guillott	98	Marie Andrepont	55
Joseph Daigle		Irene Labordo	80	David McLaughlin	98	Clifford Bennett	60
John Empson		Gaston Laiche	81	<b>Oral Grades.</b>		Angelo Chiappetta	70
Lillian Gravois		George Latreyte	55	<b>Miss Krome's Class.</b>		Louise Corbitt	50
Otice Hebert		Percy McClendon	60	Dupree Broussard	75	Jacob Frank	70
Gertrude Laileur		Paul Rodrigue	79	Hazel Duflho	85	Edward Laiche	50
Adeo Vidrine		Leon Simon	78	Sarah Dunn	80	Florence Morgan	70
Arcidius Vidrine		Ola Tullios	73	Eddie Lacour	81	Horace Roy	50
Aline Carpenter		<b>Mrs. Heidingsfelder's Class</b>		Hawes Marshall	70	Carmencita Sequera	70
Mathias Chenevert		Leonce Clement	79	Davis Ourso	80	William Thompson	75
Freuchert		Eva Elender	72	Audrey Thomas	74	<b>Miss Gibson's Class.</b>	
Nannie Foster		Ules Elender	45	Eugene Verrett	65	Ernest Anderson	84
Lou Galennie		Bertha Lacroix	79	Clarence Walker	76	Ethel Boyd	86
John Gentry		Willie Lanoux	85	<b>Miss Wirgman's Class.</b>		Walter Carney	87
Sydney Leclere		Tom Lofaso	50	Alva Arnold	89	Earl Clark	60
Edward Miller		Edward Markham	87	Thelma Bordelon	80	Joseph Foster	84
Antoine Moreau		Edna Manuel	77	Dewey Christopher	90	Edith Greenlaw	84
Edmond Tave		Archie Norred	55	Moore Jones	90	Joyce Hyatt	95
Allie Terrill		Virgil Owen	88	Lula Lawhon	85	Daisy Jeausonne	90
Maria Benoit		Charles Oakes	72	Ruth Lussan	80	Lena Lofaso	90
Pattie Clark		Horace Sumrall	50	Herman Stiebing	89	Judy LeBleu	90
Pearl Hyatt		James Schindler	70	Lester Tyler	75	John Lewis	85
Hubey Landry		Clennan Scott	74	Verdie Woods	85	Angelo Luke	80
Mayer Oppenheim		Bernard Slipakoff	87	<b>Miss Richardson's Class.</b>		Owen Morales	80
William Rivers		Mabel White	76	Firmin Blanchard	90	Martha Robey	85
Mary Scott		<b>Primary Grades.</b>		Flor nee Babington	90	Gladys Trahan	80
Er s Segura		<b>Miss Hauberg's Class.</b>		Rosa Khoury	70		
Finley Smith		Silver Blanchard	78	Thomas Mathews	80		
<b>Intermediate Grades.</b>		Vasco Carter	75	Katie McCloy	80		
Mrs. Hower's Class.		Herman Lewter	78	Ella Ourso	90		
Mac Armstrong		Frank Roziere	77	W. Maude Terrill	90		
Dewey Barras		Gus Schexnaydre	74	<b>Mrs. O'Brien's Class.</b>			
Macon Bordelon		<b>Mrs. Tracy's Class.</b>		Myrtle Chenevert	75		
Tracy Elender		William Benoit	60	Ollie Carney	75		
		Felix Bertrand	80				
		Edward Caffero	99				

[Concluded from 5th page.]

relatives. One may well imagine the awfulness of her life. She possesses almost no education but knows some of the signs but is otherwise totally helpless. We understand the new management of the Charity Hospital is trying to rid it of those who may not be in need of medical attention. The woman being well and able to work if she knew how comes within the classification of those who should be removed but the trouble is where to send her. It was suggested that we take her, but this place is purely an educational institution, devoted to the instruction of deaf children, hence it is impossible for her to be here. Here's a case that the Home, once much talked about by members of the Louisiana Association of the Deaf, could have taken care of had it been established. Honore Hebert's case is certainly a sad one. We hope the authorities of the Charity Hospital can find a way to take care of her.

## THE BARBER TRADE.

As to trades for the deaf, Mr. A. B. Moler, originator and proprietor of the Moler Barber Colleges, operating thirty-two barber trade schools in the United States and Canada, one of which is in Indianapolis, says his trade is a good one for the deaf, and that there is a demand for deaf barbers. In his article in the Michigan Mirror he pays a high compliment to the ability of the deaf both to learn the trade and to practice it successfully.

\* \* \*

No man for any considerable period can wear one face to himself and another to the multitude without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true.—Ex.

\* \* \*

Buil l up for the future.



## Stories for Little Ones.

### The Princess.

Once there was a Rat princess. She lived in a rice field in the far away country of Japan. Her father, the Rat king, and her mother, the Rat queen, thought their daughter very beautiful. They said she was the most lovely of all the children in the world. No other child was quite good enough for her to play with.

When she grew up, the Rat king said: "I will find the strongest, the most powerful of all in the land. The princess may marry him." So the father talked with a very old and wise Rat. The king asked him where he could find this most powerful of all persons. The wise old Rat answered, "Go to the Sun. He is most powerful because he can make the rice grow." Then the father traveled a long way to find the Sun. He climbed up the highest mountains, and ran along the rainbow, and across the sky, and by and by he came to the great Sun's house. The king said to the Sun, "I will give you my daughter for your wife because you are the most powerful person in the world." The Sun laughed. He said, "You are very kind but the Cloud is more powerful than I. When he passes over me I can not shine." So the Rat king ran away to the Cloud's house. He said to the Cloud, "I will give you my daughter for your wife because you are the most powerful person in the world. The Sun says so." The Cloud looked dark and sad. He sighed and said, "You are very kind, but the Wind is more powerful than I. When he blows he sends me anywhere he wants to. I cannot help myself."

So the Rat king ran across the sky to the Wind's house. He said to the Wind, "I will give you my daughter for your wife because you are the most

powerful person in the world. The Cloud said so." Then the Wind laughed a breezy, loud laugh, and said, "You are very kind but the Wall down on the earth is stronger than I. I can not blow him down."

So the Rat king ran down the sky to the ground and found the Wall. He lived near the Rat king's own rice field. The father Rat said to the Wall, "I will give you my daughter for your wife because you are the most powerful person in the world. The Wind told me so." Then the Wall shook himself and laughed and said, "You are very kind but the big gray Rat in the cellar is stronger than I. He can gnaw a hole through me and I cannot make him stop."

And so after the Rat king had traveled up in the sky and round the world, he married the princess to the gray Rat, and they lived in the rice field and were always happy.—*Selected.*

\* \* \*

### Venturesome Boys.

Three little boys ran away from home last summer. They wanted to have a boat ride on the bay so one of them hired a canoe. None of them could swim and only one could paddle. The water was very rough, but they went out on the Bay and rowed to the light house. Pretty soon the canoe began to leak. The boys had to bail it out with their hats. They were nearly upset several times. At last they got back to the boat house, but they were all wet. When their parents heard what they had done they were all scolded hard. I do not think they will go on the water again very soon.—*Selected.*

\* \* \*

You cannot get a bushel of service out of a peck of ability.—*Youth's Companion*

## Pupils' Items

### Girls' Department.

Louise Ourso, Reporter.

We have more girls coming soon. Oh! there will be almost 70 girls.

Lula Lawhon is a proud little girl because she has a new baby brother.

It is said little Beckie Swindall and Ruby Addison will be the latest pupils to come this month.

Nannie and Margaret Foster are all smiles because of the coming of a niece who was born recently.

There are 65 girls and 86 boys, making in all 151 pupils in school now. We have still more to come.

Ruth Lussan was very much shocked to hear that an uncle and a cousin had died. We sympathize with her.

Basketball is to be played now. We, the girls, are so glad to play basketball. Miss Wirgman is coaching us.

Little Gladys Trahan is very proud to have a teddy bear from her mother. She likes to play with it all the time.

We are expecting Donie and Irene Devielle to return to school this week. They will be the latest arrivals here.

Eunice Bordelon, Josie St. Cyr and Maria Benoit will be the only ones to be confirmed by Bishop Laval next Sunday.

Miss Wirgman was the delighted recipient of a barrel of apples from her father who has a very fine orchard in West Virginia.

Lydia Noyes and Louise Ourso are learning crocheting. They like crocheting very much and want to be experts in that line.

A package containing something to eat was very gladly received from home by Mayer Oppenheim on the second day of this month.

I read in the newspapers that Mr. Bryan is preparing to go to Europe sometime. He is going to try and make the warring nations come to peace.

Last Sunday Miss Sadie Newman, a former pupil of this school, came here to pay us a short visit. She has been spending two weeks with her married sister in town.

The girls have a great deal of work to do making uniform skirts and coats for the little pupils. I think they are learning much from Miss Hauberg who is our ladies' tailoring teacher.

Lydia Noyes was in receipt of a letter from her dear father saying that her mother is about to go to Hot Springs to spend a month in order to recover her

health. Lydia is worrying about her father who is still confined to his bed.

I read in a paper that a student in a college died from being hazed. His parents will sue the college boys who hazed him for \$25,000. All the old students haze new ones who enter. We wonder if Armand Courrege was hazed when he entered Gallaudet College.

### Boys' Department.

Clark Miller, Reporter.

Joseph Foster was a very happy boy because he received a pair of tennis shoes from his parents sometime ago.

We have some very pretty Barred Plymouth Rock pullets and cockerels now. Joseph Daigle and Hubey Landry are every day looking after them.

We were very glad when Adeo and Arcidius Vidrine came back to attend school because we wanted them to help us have a stronger basketball team than we had last year.

Edward Markham and Herman Stiebing receive comic papers from their parents every week. They enjoy reading them. Boys, do not be afraid to ask them to let you read those funny papers.

On the 30th of October a Hallowe'en Party was given to all of us. Miss Richardson who was the chairman and Miss Wise and Mr. Gaiennie made up the entertainment committee. We all had a most enjoyable time playing different games.

Letters recently came to Clark and Edward Miller from their sister, Hattie, and brother, Eugene, saying that they are now making syrup and that Eugene is trying to go with his friends to attend the State Fair at Shreveport this week.

On the 24th, Willie Ourso, a pupil of this school a few years ago, made us a day's visit, calling especially upon his sisters and brother, Louise, Ella and Davis. They were given a big surprise when he made his appearance. He went back home with the other deaf people.

Mr. James Goodwin secured a pass from the manager of the 101 Ranch Show, letting all the pupils, teachers and officers see his show last Friday afternoon. We enjoyed ourselves a great deal seeing the show. We extend to Joe Miller, the owner, many thousands of thanks for his generosity.

Louis Gaiennie was given quite a big surprise when a letter from his friend, Frank Autrey, came to hand, one afternoon saying he was doing as well as usual in a printing office at Port Arthur, Texas. We are very much pleased to know that he is getting along very nicely in life.

We were surprised when Eddie B. Stuart, a pupil, who lost interest in



school work a year ago and returned home after a stay of only a few weeks, came back the other day. We are glad to have him back for we are so anxious to have a larger number of boys than we had last session.

We were very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gibson pay all of us a nice visit this week. Mr. Gibson is the Grand Secretary of the N. F. S. D. He was invited to give us a talk in chapel. We, boys, were made very proud when he said that he was very much pleased to see us learning military tactics which will help us much.

Joseph Daigle, John Gentry and Clark Miller are now corresponding with Vasco Tobey who attends the Kendall School at Washington, D. C. He said that he misses many of his friends here very much. It is to be hoped that he will meet with no trouble in his studies and pass the Gallaudet College examinations next May.

By taking advantage of the Frisco excursion on the 24th of October, Emile Moreau and Dudley Tate came up from New Orleans in order to pay a visit to their brothers, Antoine and Edmond. Other deaf people came to visit their friends. They had a good time all day long. They returned to New Orleans late in the evening.

Our basketball players are anxiously looking for a new ball ordered from New Orleans for we want to practice before we arrange games with the other teams out of this city. Let us go into the game to win every one. We now have a stronger team than we had last session. Our boys have much enthusiasm and I hope they will keep this up all through this session.

Our bakery was opened sometime ago and we have commenced to sell bread to the State University and School for the Blind. Mr. Bertin is our instructor in baking. John Empson has been excused from schoolroom work so as to give as much attention to his trade as possible. Many of the boys prefer to learn this trade before they go out into the world. It is to be hoped they will become good bakers some day.

Mr. Goodwin told all of the boys that there was a carload of apples near the L. R. & N. depot and said that if each of us would throw in a quarter he would get the school wagon and bring us a barrel or two. Most of the boys clubbed together and Mr. Goodwin went out with the aid of Edward Miller last Wednesday evening and brought a good many sacks of apples. Those who had joined the "club" thanked him for his kindness in helping them get very good apples so cheaply. They are of the Ben Davis variety. Apples are the best fruits to eat.

How do you like military training?

Basketball is the craze now.

## Local and General.

Thanksgiving month.

Unusually hot weather.

But delightful, cool nights.

On Oct 26 we had visitors in Rev. and Mrs. W. Evans Burnett of Shreveport, who evinced much interest in all they saw. Rev. Mr. Burnett is manager of the Hepzibah Home.

Dr. T. P. Singletary, our attending physician, has been a very ill man for some time. Several physicians have been in constant attendance on him. At this writing he does not seem much improved.

Several of the classrooms have had to be cut into two. As a result we have fourteen such rooms now in the building properly set off for school purposes. Mr. Hennigan did a neat job of the woodwork and Mr. Sullivan, the painting.

On All Saints' day the school was visited by Miss Jolly of the city and Miss Prats of New Orleans, a sister of Rev. Father Prats, assistant rector of St. Joseph's Church. Miss Prats is a teacher in West Baton Rouge parish, while Miss Jolly occupies a like position in our city schools.

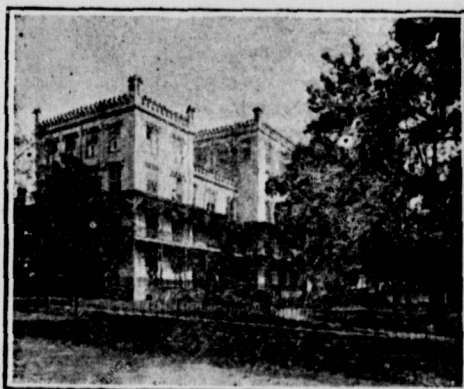
Baton Rouge may not be above the average size of large towns, but we think it possesses a larger number of graduates and ex-students of Gallaudet College than any other in the country. Here's the list: H. L. Tracy, '90, A. J. Sullivan, '96, Miss Margaret Hauberg, '03, J. T. Hower, '11, Mrs. Emma Pike Hower, '11, W. O. Hunter, '14, F. G. Fancher, ex-'15, Mrs. Kate Martin Fancher, ex-'16, Mrs. Maude Hazard Hunter, ex-'18. Then there is Max J. Kestner, '97, of New Orleans and G. G. Barham, ex-'04 of Oak Ridge.

Through the kindness of Miller Brothers, owners of the 101 Ranch Wild West show, the entire School folks were invited to attend the afternoon performance. The biggest attraction at this show was Jess Willard, the champion prize fighter, who before he gained this fame was a cowboy on this ranch. He gave riding exhibitions as well as sparring features. Our large boys thought they looked like pigmies when compared with him, he being six feet, two inches without his boots. There were many other interesting features, especially the lariat performances of the cowboys and the daring riding of bucking bronchos. The Indians of course presented interesting features to the pupils. Altogether it was a good, clean show.

## LOUISIANA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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Attending Physician.  
Miss Margaret Dawson,  
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L. B. Duncan,  
General Supervisor.

### DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Maj F. G. Fancher, Instructor of Military Tac  
tics and Supervisor of Boys.  
Mrs. Josie L. Lowe, Supervisor of Girls.  
Miss Eulalie Weidemann, Assistant Supervisor.  
Miss Helen McGregor, Small Boys' Caretaker.

### TEACHERS.

H. L. Tracy, M. A.  
A. J. Sullivan, B. A.  
Gervais Gaiennie.  
Mrs. Susie E. Heidingsfelder.  
Miss Nellie Richardson.  
Miss Grace Ogden.  
J. T. Hower, B. A.  
Miss Edna J. Wirgman.  
Miss Margaret Hauberg, B. A.  
Mrs. Emile J. O'Brien.  
Miss Anna Hillis, (Art)  
Mrs. Lee Woods Tracy.  
Mrs. Emma Pike Hower, B. A.  
Miss Ann M. Gibson.  
Miss Eleanor Krome.

### INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.

H. L. Tracy,	Printing.
L. L. Hennigan,	Carpentry.
Mrs. Josie L. Lowe,	Fancy Sewing.
Miss Eulalie Wiedemann,	Fancy Sewing.
Mrs. Nina Richardson,	Plain Sewing.
Miss Margaret Hauberg,	Ladies' Tailoring.
Wm. O. Hunter,	Agriculture.
Miss Willesse Wise,	Domestic Science.
Mrs. J. J. Loblano,	Laundrying.
F. A. Bertin,	Baking.

### TERMS OF ADMISSION.

The deaf of the State between the ages of eight and twenty-two years, and of sound mind and physically able to go about their daily duties, are admitted to all the privileges of the School, free of charge, being provided with board, washing, fuel, lights, tuition, books and everything necessary, except clothing and traveling expenses.

This institution is NOT an asylum, but a school for the sole purpose of educating the Deaf. It is supported by the State as a part of its public school system for educating those who, by reason of their deafness, or defective speech, are precluded from receiving instruction in the public schools.

The annual session commences about the 1st of October and continues till the 1st of June.

The Course of Study covers a period of ten years and includes thorough instruction in the following branches: Language, arithmetic, history and geography. Much attention is given to the study of grammar and composition.

In the Industrial Department are taught printing, baking, dairying, general agriculture, and carpentry to the boys, and dressmaking, plain and fancy sewing, laundering, cooking and weaving to the girls.

No new pupil should be brought to school whose parents have not made formal application to the Superintendent on blanks he will furnish upon request and received from him written acceptance of such pupil.

If anyone knows of a deaf child in his neighborhood, he will confer a favor on the authorities by notifying the Superintendent and by urging the parents to apply for the child's admission.

Address all applications and other communications to W. S. HOLMES, Supt.

### Richardson Literary Society.

ORGANIZED, NOVEMBER 12, 1904.

President—Clark Miller.  
Vice-President—Louise Ourso.  
Secretary—Aline Carpenter.  
Treasurer—John Ellis Empson.  
Librarian—Gertrude Lafleur.  
Sergeants-at-Arms—Lydia Noye & Edward Miller.  
Preceptor—A. J. Sullivan.

### LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Organized in May, 1908.

President—H. L. Tracy, Baton Rouge.  
1st V-Pres.—Mrs. G. Gaiennie, Baton Rouge.  
2d V-Pres.—Theodore Mayer, Franklin.  
Secretary—H. J. Soland, Jr., New Orleans.  
Treasurer—G. G. Barham, Oak Ridge.