

Incidentally Yours...

School opened on Tuesday, September 6th with a full enrollment of one hundred and six pupils, a faculty numbering fifteen, an office corps of three and a household and maintenance staff of twenty. Twenty pupils, boys and girls, are new enrollees. - - -

Three new Trainear units were installed during the vacation period in the remaining three school rooms which still were without such equipment. - - -

A fine new backstop, the gift of the Northeast Lions Club, was erected on our baseball grounds by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation. This same Department also erected a set of six swings for us, the latter being a donation by the Northeast Exchange Club. —Thanks good friends for being so thoughtful of the needs of our handicapped children. - - -

A Wiener Roast and Corn Bake provided by the North Detroit Kiwanis Club was greatly enjoyed by our entire Institute family. —Thanks, Kiwanians. - - -

Spotty, our pony, also returned from vacation fat as a butterball after having spent the summer with Dr. A. P. Ulbrich and his family where she received loving care from the Doctor's and the Neighborhood youngsters. Now she is back on the job giving the children rides around the campus. Carrots, a luscious apple and an occasional lump of sugar is all Spotty expects for her services of love. - - -

We here again gratefully acknowledge the receipt of generous cash offerings from anonymous friends in Janesville, Beloit and Westbend, Wisconsin, Seymour, Texas and Lansing, Michigan. May God bless them for remembering our needs so kindly. - - -

Two hundred parochial school principals and primary teachers were the Institute's guests for a three days workshop toward the end of August. We were glad to meet all these Kingdom workers and are con-

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The New Look In Our Class Rooms

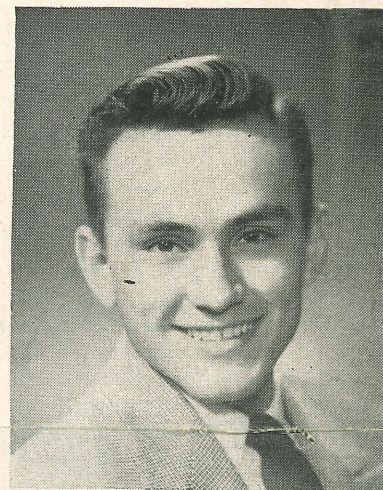
The acoustic treatment for five downstairs schoolrooms received during the past summer, consisting of acoustic fibre on the ceilings and carpeting with 1/4 inch foam rubber padding, the tinted venetian blinds and the improved florescent lighting, was a distinct and pleasurable surprise to our teachers of these rooms upon their return to school in September. Conditioned as these rooms now are for sound and for the exclusion of noises, our Trainear amplification units with which each room is equipped, will give maximum efficiency with a minimum of irritation and nerve fatigue. The florescent lighting and the diffused daylight resulting from venetian blinds will be valuable for the conservation of our pupils' sight which, by the way, is their only avenue for acquiring an education.

Being completely convinced that this type of classroom treatment in a school for the deaf is an absolute necessity for the optimum in its auricular training program, the Institute's Board of Management resolved to install the same improvements in the remaining eight classrooms. The cost of almost \$800.00 per room may seem somewhat exorbitant to such as are unfamiliar with the education of the deaf. But we, whose obligation it is to teach

deaf children, and others who have sat in a classroom and have observed how tremendously difficult it is for the deaf child to acquire an education, including the ability to speak and read lips, are convinced that no expenditure is too great if it is made for the purpose of assisting deaf children to conquer their handicap.

When these acoustically and technically correct installations will have been completed, our classrooms will compare favorably with the very best equipped rooms of any school for the deaf anywhere. And we are confident that our friends and readers of The Advocate, knowing the extraordinary expenditure our Institute incurred for the proper conditioning of its classrooms, will find it possible to add a mite to their regular offerings which they so graciously and regularly send us for our work. —See picture story on reverse page.

**DETROITERS!
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POUND DAY**

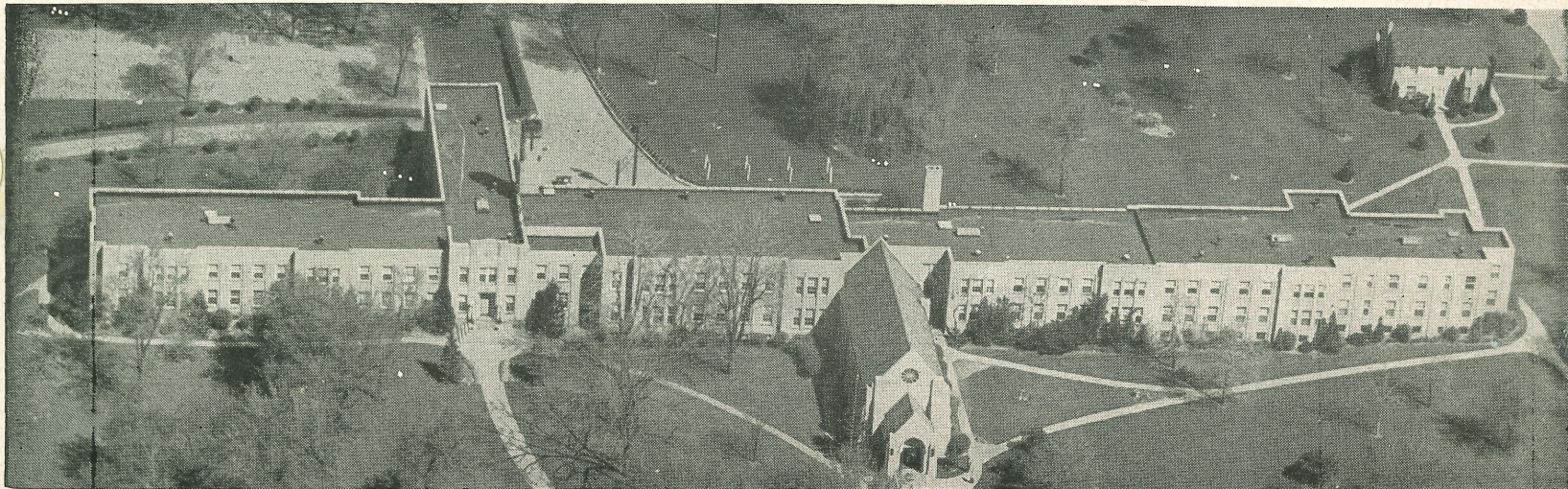


Mr. Roy Kaiser

INSTITUTE INSTALLS NEW INSTRUCTOR

On Sunday, September 4, Roy Kaiser, our Institute's recently called teacher, was installed in a service held in St. Peter's at Macomb. Rev. C. Thalacker, member of the Board of Education preached the sermon; Rev. H. W. Brege was the liturgist, and Rev. George Krach, another member of the Board, performed the act of installation. After the church ceremony

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—Photo by Ravell

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cident that having seen our school and heard about its work, they will remember our deaf children in their prayers and with their offerings. ---

Twenty-five pastors, teachers and laymen, all delegates to the Michigan District convention, were lodged within our walls the first week in October. ---

A kind reader called our attention to the ill-chosen word "fate" in one of the articles in the August issue of this periodical. Since we Christians do not credit fate with any happenings in our lives, we here state that we agree with our friend and thank him for calling our attention to the matter. The proper wording might have been: "The all-wise and divine providence of our Heavenly Father," etc.

Recent visitors were two groups consisting of members of the Detroit Consolidated Gas Company, three office employee groups from the Budd Wheel Company and a number of Ladies' Auxiliaries. ---

This year's United Foundation Torch, marking the opening of the United Foundation Fund Raising Campaign, was lighted by Susan Hall, a pupil of our Institute. Susan also appeared on many spot television programs and was the guest at a number of hotel and club dinners. Nationally the United Foundation featured Susan in an article on our Institute appearing in one of the October issues of Look Magazine. Through the United Foundation our Institute also received much favorable publicity in the local press. ---

Our building being 467 feet long, it was found necessary to install an intercommunication system in order to save our staff members much time in conveying necessary messages from one department to another. ---

Harvest time is a blessed time. We, too, were privileged to harvest fruits and vegetables through the generosity of some friends. Two station wagon loads of peaches, pears and apples were received from the Schroeder orchards at Mt. Clemens; a load of pears and apples came from the William Knudsen farm on Grosse Isle; pears and tomatoes were gotten from the Riemann Nurseries at Romeo; crab apples were donated by Mr. L. C. Knorr and a large load of tomatoes came from Mr. and Mrs. Beland of Petersburg, Michigan. All these fruits and vegetables were canned by ladies of our Ladies' Auxiliary. ---

The two mammoth ingatherings of fruits, vegetables and home canned goods from the Thumb and Rogers City-Belnap areas will arrive a little later when the H. & C. Nielsen Cartage Company again sends its large semi-trailers to those areas for the annual pickup. ---



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS, L to R. Mrs. Mae Moffatt, Mrs. Margaret Benda, Miss Ruth Woods, Miss Frances Seiz, and Mr. Roy Kaiser meeting with Dr. Klein, Director, and Principal Walter Bellhorn. The portrait is of Dr. E. T. Bernthal, loyal friend of our Institute.

FACULTY ADDITIONS

In view of the fact that the teacher shortage is still very acute in the field of the education of the deaf, our Institute feels justly proud of its new faculty members. With the acquisition of five very capable and largely experienced teachers to fill our teacher vacancies we were able to begin the new school year fully staffed.

Two very able teachers returned to us this year in the persons of Mrs. Margaret Benda and Mrs. Mae Moffatt after brief leaves of absences. Mrs. Benda, a Michigan native, Michigan Normal and Michigan School for the Deaf trained teacher, consented after much persuasion, to grant us another year of service while rearing a family. Mrs. Moffatt of Detroit, an experienced teacher returns to us after brief periods of service in other schools. She is a graduate of Wayne University with extended training in the Universities of Saskatchewan and California.

Miss Frances Seiz, a native of New York City, graduate of Fordham University and trained at the St. Joseph School for the Deaf in the Bronx, N.Y., comes to us with wide experience having taught successfully in several of the leading schools for the deaf in our country. She has since furthered her education at Columbia University.

Miss Ruth Woods, a native of New Hampshire, received her training for the teaching of the deaf at the Anstine School for the Deaf in Brattleboro, Vt. She also received training at the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Mass. under the famous Miss Caroline Yale. She is rich in experience having last

taught at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind.

Institute Installs

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the Macomb Ladies Aid had a reception for Mr. Kaiser at which Dr. J. A. Klein was the "emcee."

Mr. Kaiser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kaiser of Macomb where the father is the teacher of St. Peter's Lutheran school. He was graduated from River Forest Concordia Teachers College where he received his B.S. degree in 1954. Last year he did postgraduate work at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf (Pittsburgh University).

The Institute welcomes Mr. Kaiser together with the other five new teachers and wishes them the Lord's richest blessings in their difficult but blessed profession.

For What Do You Live?

You are a Christian, a follower of the Christ of God, a child of the Most High, and heir of the Everlasting Kingdom.

What does this mean to you? It means that, since Christ has bought you and paid for you with His own life and blood, you are no longer your own. You belong to Him. He is your Lord and Master Who gives you the precious privilege of serving Him. He does not *compel* you to do so. He *privileges* you to do so.

And now you can say, as said the Apostle Paul, "To me to live is Christ," or, as a modern version puts it, "Living to me means simply

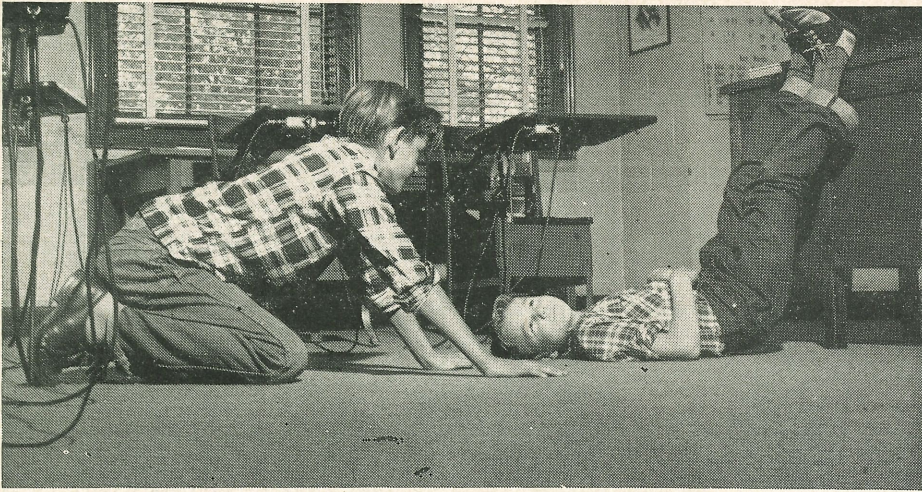
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TEACHER TRAINING SCHOLARSHIP

The offer of a Teacher-Training Scholarship to a college girl to take up training to become a teacher for the deaf in our school was accepted by Miss Helen Kramer, the daughter of Rev. Clarence A. Kramer of Muscoda, Wisconsin. Miss Kramer is now enrolled in Central Institute for the Deaf (Washington University) St. Louis, Missouri, where she will spend two years to obtain her B.S. degree in special education.

A second scholarship was obtained for Miss Kathleen Butchard of Detroit from the Michigan Crippled Children's Society. After two years at Wayne University, this girl, too, will be ready for a teaching position in our Institute. Two girls, Miss Ada Munding of North Dakota and Miss Lois Schweppe from Iowa, are in training in the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf (Pittsburgh University). They will be ready to accept teaching positions next year. — Our Institute will continue to offer one annual Teacher Training scholarship until its need of well-trained teachers is filled.

Other girls who have indicated their interest in becoming teachers of the deaf are the Misses Violet Kuhnau, Minn.; Rufina Hunt, St. Louis; Thelma Luster, Detroit; Donna Halstenberg, Detroit; Paula Robie, Ohio; Joann Wagner, Detroit; Marilyn Mueller, Ohio; and Ruth Brott, Detroit. Most of these girls are still attending High School, therefore, will not be eligible for our scholarship until they have completed High School and at least three years of college.



GEORGE ZEIN AND DONALD MORRIS examining and admiring the new acoustic floor covering in their class room.

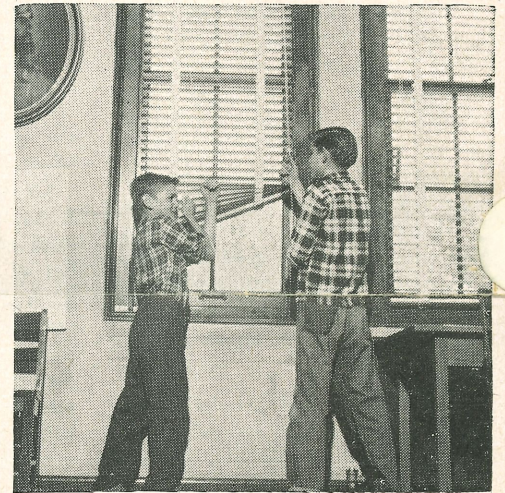


FROM FLOOR COVERING the boys' attention went to the new "Acousticfibre" ceiling with its myriads of little perforations necessary to remove echoes and noises which are so detrimental to the efficient performance of our "Trainear" equipment.

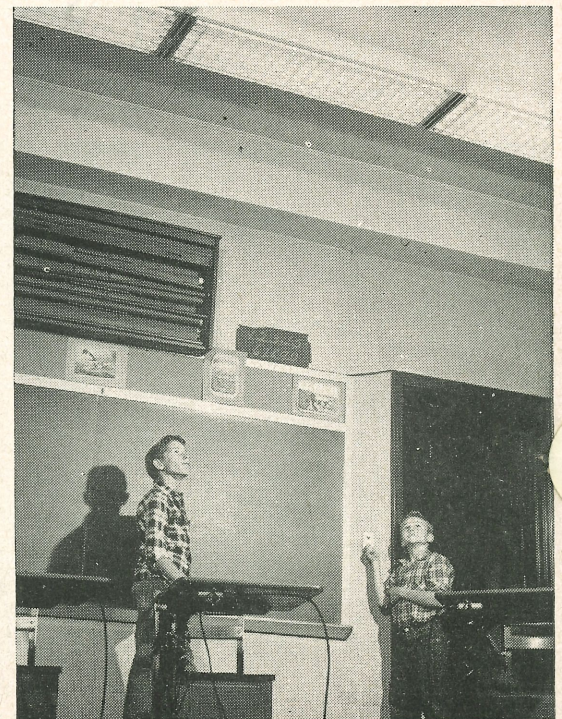
A GREAT IMPROVEMENT



TEACHER FRANCES SEIZ and her seventh grade pupils reaping the maximum benefits from the "Trainear" equipment in their reconditioned and sound proofed class room,—made possible through your generous support.



VENETIAN BLINDS replaced window shades in order to properly diffuse day light.



FLUORESCENT LIGHTING helps to conserve pupils sight—the deaf child's only avenue for an education.

LETTER BOX

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Klein:

Chris had some worthwhile experiences during vacation. Several times he started letters or cards to you but it seems as though he never did finish them. Working odd hours as I do, I just can't seem to keep up with my correspondence, to say nothing of trying to keep up with Chris'.

We went to Washington, D.C. on our vacation. Chris was very interested in the Capitol buildings and the White House. He seemed to enjoy the trip. We also visited with friends in Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. These breaks were, of course, welcome to Chris after riding all day. We left Bethlehem, Pennsylvania the day the floods came! (Chris thought we were going to see where Jesus was born!).

Chris was thrilled that Patsy Curry from Park Forest is going to your school this year. He has volunteered to protect her! He was even willing to ride back with them instead of having us bring him back. The progress that Chris made this past school year has been wonderful. What a thrill it is to hear him using sentences and words that we didn't even know he knew the meaning of. Even the neighbors can understand him. This, of course, means a lot to Chris and us.

Chris made some wonderful new friends during the summer. Four boys, who have normal hearing, showed great interest in him and spent countless hours with him. This has all helped to instill confidence in Chris. How grateful we are to you and the staff at the Lutheran Institute.

Sincerely,

Nancy S. Konsbruck

Goodland, Indiana

Dear Dr. Klein:

Romeo had a very nice time at home playing with his little friends. He is so sweet and you have done so much for him. He has such nice ways about things. We are very happy that you took him into your school. And our only wish is that we could have known about your school sooner. God bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker

Scholarships for Pupils

Since 4/5ths of our operating needs must be met by donations from friends of our cause, and since the cost per child, in spite of practicing all possible economies, for board and tuition is \$1,900.00 per year, the Institute solicits and welcomes entire and partial scholarships for our many deaf children.

At this writing the Institute has only one such entire annual scholarship pledged by the Detroit Ladies' Auxiliary, a substantial partial scholarship pledged by the Macomb Ladies' Auxiliary and several smaller annual pledges of funds toward scholarships, one of them being by the John W. Smith Old Timers' Club for \$100.00.

Of the 106 pupils enrolled in our Institute, ALL but three are in need of financial assistance, a number of these for the entire amount of \$1,900.00. Anyone having been especially blessed with this world's goods, can render the Master no greater service than to assist in the rehabilitation of these handicapped little ones for this life and for eternity by establishing an annual full or partial scholarship.

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request,
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Twenty Wonderful Tots

It was our privilege and great pleasure to welcome twenty of the finest little boys and girls into our large family on September 6th and 7th. They came from the north, south and east and west. And everyone adjusted to their new home away from home as bravely as only real soldiers can. It is hard to believe, but it is a fact that only one of the older girls was a little homesick for a few days. All the rest of the tots, most of them little boys, handsome and loving, three to five years old, hardly blinked an eye after their parents had left. It would almost seem that their Heavenly Father inspires them with the knowledge that at the Lutheran Institute they will receive loving care and companionship.

Following are the names of our new pupils together with the name of their home post office:—Mark Allen, Rockford, Ill., Daniel Christy, Davison, Mich., Patricia Curry, Park Forest, Ill., Karen Dienst, Los Angeles, Calif., Gregory Dinsmore, Windsor, Ont. Canada, Kevin Froelich, DeKalb, Ill., Robert Fuller, Libertyville, Ill., Dennis Grady, Detroit, Mich., Roger Hall, Newton, No. Dakota, Robert and Stephen Harrison, Vancouver, British Columbia, Can., Dennis Kozak, Windsor, Ontario, Can., Kent Kroll, Aurora, Ill., Laurie Ocheltree, Davenport, Iowa, Richard Pallas, Stevensville, Mich., Patricia Polze, Saginaw, Mich., Barry Rousse, Bay City, Mich., Carol Scherman, Minneapolis, Minn., Timothy Sigmon, Conover, No. Carolina, Eva Waisanen, L'Anse, Mich.

For What Do You Live?

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'Christ' ". In all you do or say, in your attitudes and actions, in EVERYTHING CHRIST is in control.

Is He? How does He control your Time? Remember, your time, all of it, belongs to Him. When some special service for the Kingdom which you are to inherit one day, demands that you interrupt your daily routine, you readily respond, "Why, of course, Lord, take my moments and my days."

How does He control your Talents? Remember, your talents, all of them, no matter if there are ten or only one, have been entrusted to you by your Lord. When those talents are needed for some Kingdom Work you are ready to place them at His disposal and to say, "Why, of course, Lord, take me and use me; if necessary, use me up."

How does He control your Treasures (possessions)? Remember, all of them belong to Him. They are His and have been entrusted to your care and management to be used for Him. When the Great Commission which He has delegated to you calls for an outlay of those possessions, you do not withhold one mite from Him but volunteer your offerings without a moment's hesitation.

CHRIST is in Control. "Living to me means simply, 'Christ' ".

The Savior's Great Commission "preach the Gospel" is sounding its clarion call to you and your fellow-Christians with an impelling urgency in this day of ours, in this day when so many demands come to spend the treasures our Lord has entrusted to us. A new piece of property, improvements around the home, a new car, or some home appliances. Of course, these are nice; they would afford comfort, convenience, or pleasure. But all of them are only incidental. What really matters is the urgency of the Commission: "Go . . . into the world . . . preach the Gospel."

FOR WHAT DO YOU LIVE?
What a question! For Christ, of course.

—Arthur F. Marutz

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