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The Lord is good to all, and His tender mercies are over all His works. Ps. 145:9

The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall also water himself. Pro. 11:25

THOUGHTS

They Were There

JUDAS — who lived with the Lord on earth but with Satan in eternity — who never recognized his great opportunity but saw only the chances for personal gain.

PETER — impulsive giant — one minute walking the waves with Jesus, another sinking and crying for help — fighting for the Lord in one garden, denying Him in another — until, sanctified by grace, he becomes the "rock man."

JOHN — loving and faithful — a dreamer with his feet on the ground — rough and rugged, yet having a tender touch — singularly drawn to the cross for one last look.

CAIAPHAS — who, more than Pilate, Judas, the mob, or the soldiers, was actually responsible for the crucifixion of our Lord — high-priestly executioner!

SIMON THE CROSS BEARER — who has been praised through nineteen centuries of Christian history for doing something he was forced to do — but who probably would have done it anyway.

THE CENTURION — one of two "outsiders" who at the cross amidst blasphemous ridicule accepted Christ as their own.

PILATE — insignificant official, catapulted to world-wide infamy through weakness, as the opportunity for greatness yielded to expediency.

THE THIEF — whose mistakes and tears are our own and whose words on the cross sum up everything we can say to our God.

THEY WERE THERE — and we, too, were there and saw them again in spirit as we made our annual pilgrimage to Jerusalem — to Gethsemane — to Calvary — to the scenes of the crucifixion — and His glorious resurrection.

AS WE WENT THERE — we again, on Good Friday, came to the realization that their weaknesses are our faults, but that their strength can also be our power through the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world.

STANDING AT CALVARY — we prayed that we be blessed with sincere repentance and a strong faith — a faith which shows itself in fervent LOVE for Him who first loved us, and in devoted SERVICE to His cause of saving sinners, and extending a helping hand to the handicapped and downtrodden.

Adapted from the Thermostat.

Confirmation



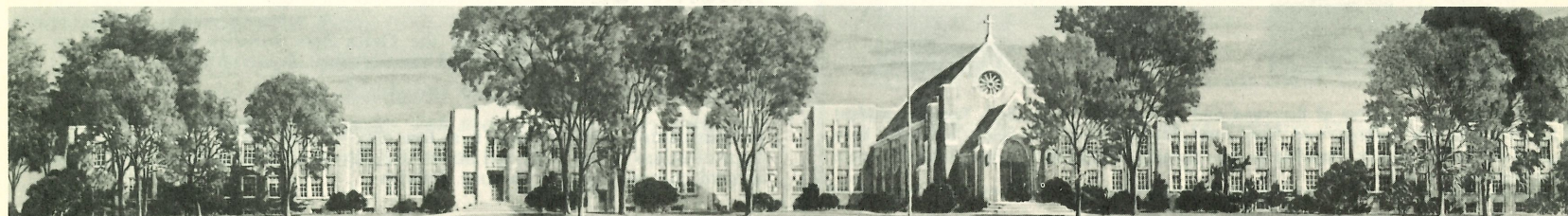
Confirmation Class, Standing L. to R. Jane Anderson, Illinois; Lynda Baetz, Ontario, Canada; Barbara Gossman, Indiana; Mr. Walter Bellhorn, Principal; Jane Orr, Ohio; Paul Blazek and Gerald Schwarz, Illinois. Seated: Reverend N. E. Borchardt and Dr. J. A. Klein. Linda Cervi of Iowa, not on the picture, also was a member of the confirmation class.

On Palm Sunday morning our Gloria Dei Chapel was filled to capacity with relatives and friends who came to rejoice in the Lord as the members of the School's confirmation class knelt at the altar and renewed their baptismal vow to live the life of a child of Jesus in faith and to remain true to the Triune God even unto death. The rite of confirmation was performed by the Reverend N. E. Borchardt.

Following the service, the confirmands, their parents, friends, and members of the School's staff celebrated the memorable occasion with a confirmation dinner. Dr. Klein addressed the parents briefly exhorting them to be ever mindful of their responsibilities toward their deaf children's Christian life and regular church attendance. Mrs. Loose, President of the Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf, on behalf of the organization presented to each confirmand a red-letter Bible and a prayer book.

The parents expressed their gratitude to the school personnel and to you, its loyal friends and supporters, for having provided this Christian School for their deaf children.

We wish these new members of the Church the Lord's richest blessings and pray that they may abide by the instructions in the Word of God which they have received and finally reach their heavenly home above.



INCIDENTALLY YOURS

The 1959-60 school year is rapidly drawing to a close. Despite much necessary work and preparation, everybody is happy about this.

Festival:

A fine program is being prepared for the annual school closing festival on June 12. All Advocate readers are cordially invited to this interesting service . . .

Station Wagon:

The Oldsmobile station wagon is rendering fine services. It is being used by the teachers to take their classes on educational excursions such as the flower show, the builders' show, the science show, horticulture exhibits, the historic museum, beautiful Belle Isle, yes, also on roller skating and bowling parties. The latter two were birthday party treats. — Who says that deaf children enrolled in a residential school lack opportunities for outside experiences? . . .

Parties:

Our pupils enjoyed many parties that were arranged for them by such friends as Girl Scout Troops, Cub Packs, Walther Leaguers, Ladies Auxiliaries, etc. These groups also always brought favors for all the pupils . . .

Flags:

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Women's Auxiliary of the Vet. of F. W. also gave a party for our pupils. These groups besides presenting checks to us also provided 18 new U. S. flags for our class rooms. Both gifts were most gratefully accepted . . .

New Film:

The new all-color-sound motion picture film now in production will depict the work of our school very graphically and interestingly. It will be ready for rental-free scheduling by September. — First come first served. — A new informational folder is also ready for free distribution . . .

Religious Material For Deaf:

Miss Miriam Mueller, one of our teachers, represented our school in New York as consultant to the Committee which is preparing materials for our Synod's missionaries for the religious instruction of the deaf.

Mimeograph - Multigraph - Spirit Duplicator:

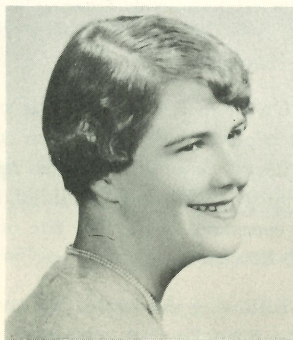
Our Macomb Ladies Auxiliary presented a fine new BDC REX-ROTARY M-4 Mimeograph to us. — From our Detroit Ladies Auxiliary we will receive a new Multigraph. — The Northeast Exchange Club paid for a new modern Spirit Duplicator. For the latter we are particularly indebted to our friend, Mr. Charles Cook . . .

Group Visitors:

Between January and June, in addition to individual appointments, we had a total of seventy-two group visitors and speaking and demonstrating engagements. The group visitors who came from as far as Ohio and Indiana generally came by chartered busses. — Out-of-



Mrs. Mary Deinek and her associates of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Women's Auxiliary presenting Easter favors, a check and eighteen classroom flags to Dr. Klein.



Miss Joan Riedel Dailey who after being graduated from Washington University in June will join our teaching staff in September. Miss Helen Henon of California also will join our faculty.



Miss Elaine Walter, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Walter of Tomball, Texas, a student in Austin Concordia College and Miss Judy McFall of our Winfield Concordia have accepted our tuition scholarship offer to take training at Washington University, St. Louis, to become teachers in our School.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicholai being married by Pastor N. E. Borchardt. — Richard, a former pupil of our School, is now an instructor in the Arkansas School For The Deaf. Both he and his wife are graduates of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Michigan speaking appointments took us as far as Minnesota, Missouri, and Texas . . .

Service Clubs:

The various service clubs such as The Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange, Optimist, Rotarian, etc., again and again lend a helping hand in one way or another. — On Sunday, April 24, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club members and their wives attended a Memorial Service held in our School Chapel. After having had dinner several of our teachers conducted them through the building and demonstrated classroom work.

River Forest Class Reunions:

For the last several years graduates of River Forest, Concordia College, have held their FIFTIETH Anniversaries at our School. This year it will be the anniversary of the class of 1910 which will celebrate here.

Standing Invitation:

Tourists and Travelers when passing through Detroit between June 20 and September 1 and looking for a night's lodging are cordially invited to spend the night with us. We will be glad to accommodate them with a bed and a breakfast . . .

Film Still In Demand:

Due to the fact that, after more than 6,000 showings, our film, "The World of Silence," is still in great demand, we had another half dozen copies of this all-color-sound picture made. So do not hesitate to ask to have it booked for your organizations or Summer Bible School . . .

COMMENTS: "It is a very interesting and informative picture."—Barbara Higgins; "Very interesting."—Pastor H. H. Adix; "The picture was very inspiring and thoroughly enjoyed by all."—Mrs. Earl J. Harris; "Everyone proclaimed it to be a wonderful film."—Mrs. R. C. Boedecker . . .

Annual Meeting:

Pastors and delegates! Do not forget to attend the Annual Meeting which will be held on Wednesday, June 8 at 10:00 A.M. Among the important items in President H. R. Wacker's report will also be one pertaining to the replacement of our three old and obsolete boilers with new ones at an approximate cost of \$20,000.00 . . .

Conferences:

The Regional Conference of Lutheran Missionaries to the deaf and lay representatives will be held in our School June 25 and 26 — The Ephphatha Conference comprising all Lutheran Missionaries to the deaf in the U. S. and Canada will convene here July 19-22 . . .

Accidents:

Falls caused injuries to four adults of our school family: — Mrs. Faith Carter had a broken wrist, Mrs. Sadie Calkins an injured arm, Miss Elsie Forsberg an injured leg and Mrs. J. A. Klein a broken arm . . .

Open House:

Dr. and Mrs. Klein recently held open house with a dinner for all faculty members and office employees. — Previously they also entertained all household members in like manner . . .

Baptisms:

Since ours has become a truly missionary agency, it is annually our privilege and pleasure to baptize a group of deaf youngsters who had not received the benefit of this Sacrament before they entered our school. And so in a recent special baptismal service, we again baptized eight children, seven girls and one boy . . .

Surprise:

Iroquois Ave. Christ Church congregation, of which the Reverend Ervin Hartman is the pastor, recently honored the writer in a special testimonial service. Undeserved, yet greatly appreciated.

Sorority Gift:

A large portable electric power fan was given to our School by the Delta Zeta Sorority as a tribute to the United Services TWENTY-FIFTH Anniversary . . .

Red Envelopes!!!

Since we are facing the lean months during which income is at low ebb, we will greatly appreciate receiving your offerings in the little red business reply envelopes which may still be lying around on your desks or in your drawers . . .

METHODS OF TEACHING AND IMPROVING SPEECH

VISUAL METHOD

This method utilizes the vision of the Deaf Child in learning to produce the speech sounds through observation of the teacher's facial movements during speech production and his efforts to imitate these movements. Many sorts of visual aids may be used in this method.

BELL'S VISIBLE SPEECH METHOD

This method was developed by Mr. A. Melville Bell and includes the use of certain physiological symbols he devised to teach speech to the Deaf Child.

AURICULAR METHOD

The auricular method consists of teaching children to utilize their residual hearing to its fullest extent by means of amplified sound.

GOLDSTEIN'S ACOUSTIC METHOD

This is an auricular method developed by Dr. Goldstein in which the auricular training is divided into separate analytic and synthetic exercises.

TACTILE OR VIBRATION METHOD

In this method emphasis is placed on the feeling of sound and the variations of sensations a child feels when he places his fingertips on the face of the instructor during phonation. Sounding boards and other objects which are caused to vibrate are also often included in the use of this method.

TADOMA VIBRATION METHOD

This is the method developed by Sophia Alcorn. The beginning child is started with vibration and lipreading together. Later, lipreading is separated from the vibration training and the child closes his eyes during the vibration periods.

MOTOR KINESTHETIC METHOD

This is the method in which the instructor actually guides by manual manipulation the lips, tongue, and jaw of the Deaf Child into the necessary movements for the production of speech sounds.

CHEWING METHOD

This is the method developed by Dr. Emil Froeschels in which the natural movements of the tongue are utilized to produce speech sounds. The child is encouraged to chew aloud. After the child has learned nonsense chewing, consonant and vowel sounds are introduced.

MULTISENSORY METHOD

This method makes use of all the available avenues of stimulative, auditory, tactile, and kinesthetic senses by which the Deaf Child may learn speech.

ZALIOUK'S VISUAL-TACTILE METHOD

This is a multisensory method developed by Dr. Zaliouk of Israel. Symbols are used which illustrate both articulatory positions and movements of the speech organs. Much emphasis is also placed on auditory training.

McGINNIS ASSOCIATION METHOD

This method was developed by Mildred McGinnis. The child is taught words which include the combinations of speech sounds by use of the following learning processes: (1) Visualization of the sound made on the lips; (2) visualization of the written form; (3) the kinesthesia of writing; (4) the kinesthesia of speaking; and (5) the auditory pattern.

MODIFIED GERMAN METHOD

This is a modification of the oral German method as used by David Greenberger. The children are taught to speak the elementary sounds, read these from the lips, and write them at the same time. Vowel sounds are taught first and followed by the consonants. Later, these combinations are formed into words.

BELGIAN METHOD

This is a whole word method developed by a Herlin in the Belgian Schools. The deaf were taught to read words and phrases and learn their meaning for a year before direct teaching of speech was begun. Visual training was accompanied by writing.

JENA METHOD

This method proposed by Karl Brauchmann of Germany which emphasized the use of the syllable as a speech unit.

AVONDINO'S BABBLING METHOD

This is the method of babbling exercises developed by Josephine Avondino.

MODIFIED BABBLING METHOD

This refers only to the use of relaxed babbling to develop more natural voice quality.

RHYTHMIC METHOD

Rhythmic gross muscle movements are used in this method for relaxing muscles and developing a more natural rhythm of speech. Training in accent, inflection, and phrasing are also given.

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Stephen Grellett

Annual Festival

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1960

Dinner 12 to 2:30
Children's Program 2 to 2:45
Divine Service 3 o'clock

Noted Speaker

COME ONE!

COME ALL!



Dear Mr. Bellhorn: Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

No program sponsored by Henry Ford Hospital Nurses Alumnae has evoked more enthusiastic comments than your talk and demonstration last Monday. You created a great stir among all who were privileged to hear you.

As Program Chairman, I took a lot of pride in your appearance before our group, and I thank you for giving us one of the finest talks we have had.

May God grant you continued success in your great work.

Sincerely, Faya Schuman, Program Chairman

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Special Services Committee

St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Dr. Klein:

In behalf of the Special Services Committee of the Department of Social Welfare, it is my privilege to write and thank you for the privilege of meeting at the Lutheran School for the Deaf.

We also extend our gratitude and appreciation for the opportunity of visiting several classrooms, for the excellent meal which you provided and, in general, for the sincere hospitality. We felt "at home", and "wanted". I know that I express the opinion of each of the Committee members in saying that the visit was memorable and we thank God for the outstanding services which you are rendering in His Kingdom in serving these deaf children.

May God continue to bless the Lutheran School for the Deaf.

Sincerely, Ruth Brauer, Social Work Consultant

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Brownell Junior High School

Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.

Dear Dr. Klein:

Once more a hearty thank you to you, Mrs. Hance, and the children for a most informative program last evening. As you could judge from the questions, the women of my AAUW group really appreciated your appearance.

Sincerely,

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Virginia Hoelzle

United Community Services

of Metropolitan Detroit

Dear Dr. Klein:

Enclosed you will find the Community Service pin to be awarded by your agency to Mrs. Ernest F. Martens, whose name will appear as Volunteer-of-the-Week in the Detroit Shopping News of April 4, 1960.

Also enclosed is a letter from the Central Volunteer Bureau to be given to Mrs. Martens, expressing our appreciation of the devoted service she has given.

Thank you for your interest and cooperation.

Sincerely,

Mildred Rawsthorne, Chairman

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to the Lutheran School for the Deaf, 6861 Nevada Ave., Detroit 34, Michigan, a duly organized and incorporated, non-profit corporation, the sum of \$..... and/or the following described real estate and/or stocks and bonds.

The receipt of the Treasurer or Executive Director of said corporation shall be sufficient discharge to my executor for same.

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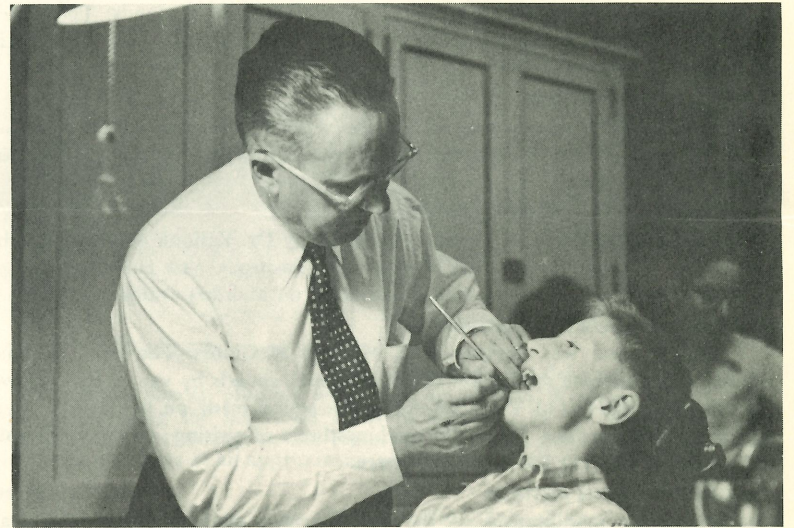


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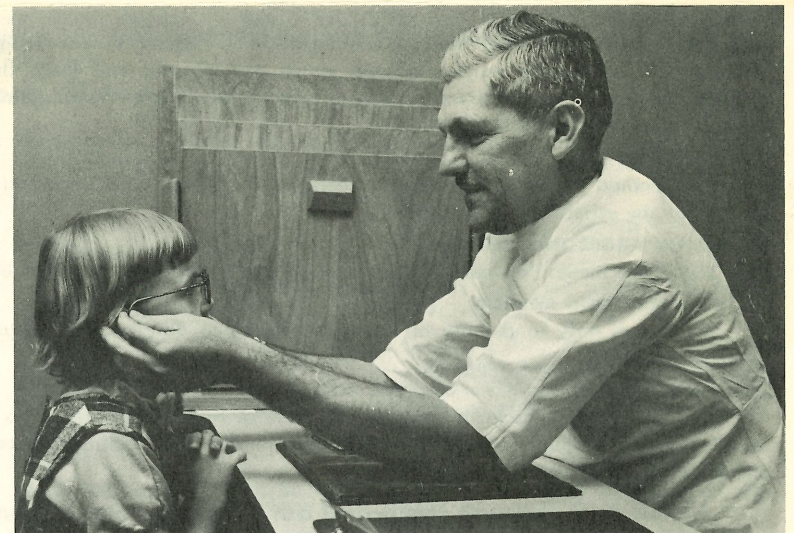
Our Barbers: Messrs. James Tyler and Clifford Robinson spend their free day at the School keeping our fifty-four boys neatly trimmed.



Our Dentist: Dr. Carlyle Rueger has served our children's dental needs for the past thirty years.



Our Hairdresser: Mrs. Margaret Armstrong is ready and willing at all times to apply her professional touch to our girls for special occasions.



Optometrist: Dr. Chas. Johannes is called upon regularly to straighten and repair the glasses of our large family of children.