

# KNOB HILL NEWS

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## WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE



NAME: Preparat

• LENGTH: Unusual size, biggest of all classes

WEIGHT: Heavier than a family cat <sup>below '70</sup>

COMMENTS: Ask <sup>(66, '67, '68, '69)</sup> Lepper classes for the information

REWARD ---

\$ 10,000

OR MORE

## Knob Hill News

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### EDITORIAL PAGE

As the editor of K.H.N., I know that the Buff and Blue has had a bad year, but I can understand why it happened. After publishing our first issue of K.H.N., I can see what a tremendous job it must be to prepare and publish the college newspaper. I notice that many upperclassmen fretted because the Buff and Blue staff hasn't published the first edition yet. They also stated "The editor is incompetent." Why don't they cooperate

with him? I believe that the editor depends on cooperation.

As you know, the K.H.N.'s staff collected material in three weeks, before it was published, by using cooperation. Let's show the upperclassmen that we can succeed where they have failed when it comes to putting out a newspaper. I hope we can combine our staff with the Buff and Blue some day.

I want to say that there is only one important quality which is needed for a good class. This quality is commonly known as "cooperation." You know that cooperation is essential in achieving success. Please try to destroy your self-centered habits. **THINK OF OTHERS SUCH AS THE CLASS OF 1970.**

The Editor

Dear Preprats:

I received the following clipping from my parents who were interested in it. After my first glance at the title, I disagreed with it, but after a while, I began to think and realized that it can be very true. Here is the article which I want you to read.

### The Deaf Cannot Live In A Hearing World

We hear again and again from all walks of life that the deaf child will live in a hearing world. This statement has been misused far too much and far too long. A correction is long past due because the deaf can never live in a hearing world. The best speech and speech reading abilities in the world will not help them one iota to live better in a hearing world, for such, sad to say, is wholly impossible.

To live in a hearing world one must be able to hear. Since the deaf cannot hear they cannot literally live in a hearing world. However, they can attempt and must attempt to live with a hear-

ing world if they are to get anywhere in life.

To live with a hearing world requires no little skill and patience on the part of the deaf, since they do not hear sound and can only imagine what it is like and what a tremendous role it plays in life. Speech and speech reading can and often do help many of the deaf to live better with a hearing world. However, there are many other things much more important than speech and speech reading. Among these are a good education, a good character and good work habits. If you doubt this for one moment, look around you at the living proof of this in people who can hear and talk will but lack the skills to make good in this world.

To live with a hearing world the deaf person must first learn to live with himself. He must accept his handicap and make adjustments to it. He must know his assets and his liabilities. He must have drive. He must not pretend to be something that he is not. He is not a hearing person. Once he understands himself as he really is, he will not attempt to live in a hearing world but only with it and his efforts will be directed toward goals which are within his reach.

Roy K. Holcomb in the  
Communicator (Indiana  
School for the Deaf  
P-T-C-O newsletter)  
From Silent Worker

I hope that you learned something new. I believe that higher education is very important for all of us.

Sincerely yours,  
Jim Kvarnberg  
Boys' Ass't Editor

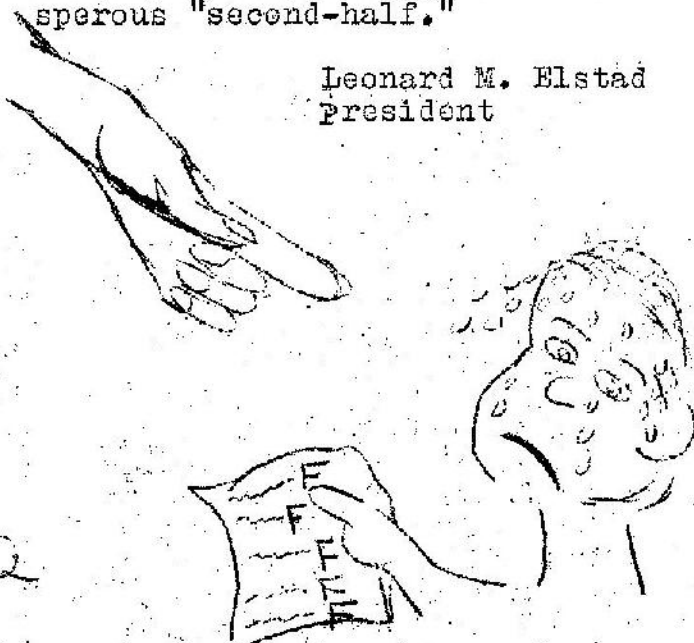
## A Letter From Our President

It is a pleasure to extend New Year Greetings to students of the Preparatory Class. The first half of your efforts to become Freshmen next fall is about at an end. I hope you all enjoyed it. You now have a chance to do even better during the second half of the year. A word is used very often these days in educational writing. It is "drop-out." There have always been too many "drop-outs." There can be less in the Preparatory Class if a real interest is maintained. Let us try out a new word, "Stay-in." You can if you will.

Our nation is on the move. Our President's Great Society will be no grater than you make it. Millions of dollars are being poured into education so that the Great Society can be a reality. A portion of these millions is being poured into you. Are you worthy of this investment? You are if you do your best.

I hope to be here next fall. I hope we will be here together. Best wishes for a Happy New Year and especially a Happy and Prosperous "second-half."

Leonard M. Elstad  
President



## Camp Fund off to Roaring Start

The Preparatory Camp Fund Drive is in full swing with some \$600.00 accounted for. The goal, \$1,200. is hoped to be reached by the time camping starts on May 13, 14, and 15, 1966.

Various projects have been organized to raise money by having canteen sales, haircuts of which 25¢ per haircut is donated and several movies, shown at bargain prices.

It is hoped that the goal will be reached, so that the students will not have to dig too deeply into their pockets for extra cash when the time comes.

Chesapeake Bay is the chosen site and the preparatory gang is really looking forward to it.

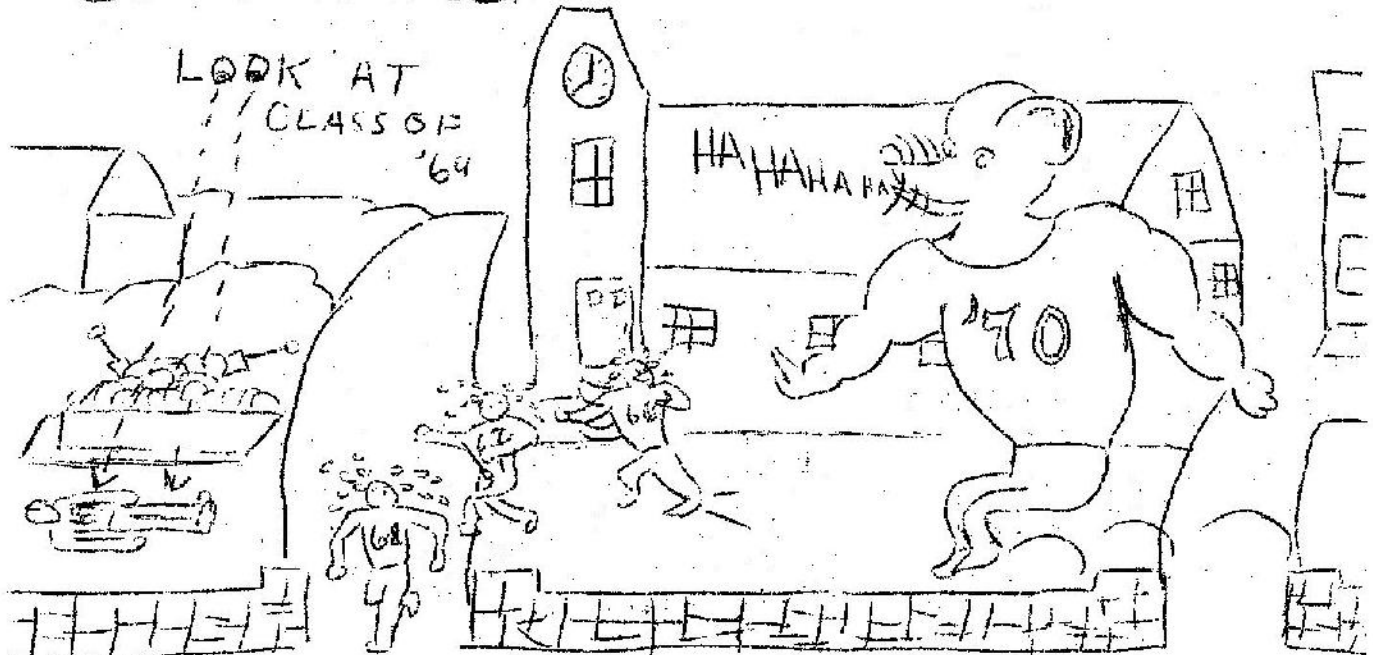
## Junior National Association of the Deaf

The program of the Preparatory Junior National Association of the Deaf is moving along with a large movie evaluating committee of fifty members, under the direction of Preparatory representative Burton Quartermus. He has four chairmen under him who are Joyanne Rasmus, Ronald Burdett, Paul McComb and George Whiggun.

Under the supervision of Lyle Hinks, Coordinator, the committees will view many films sent to them by the National Association of the Deaf. These films will be graded by each members' personal opinion and returned to the N.A.D., then these films will be decided upon for captions.

The members of the movie committee will be paid thirty cents by the home office of the N.A.D. for every movie they grade.

## Cartoonist's Editorial



PREPS OF 1965-1966 SCHOOL YEAR  
STARTED GALLAUDET DAY TRADITION

Every year the Seniors have kept their old tradition of honoring Gallaudet Day by placing a wreath on the Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet statue, so this year's preps wanted to do something, although they are not college students yet.

During our Dramatics Club meeting, Pres. Burton Quartermus gave us a hint about honoring T.H. Gallaudet with a wreath. We agreed with this and Betty Annabelle Roop of Va. was the chairman of this event.

Miss Roop and her committee gathered materials and made a large wreath with a red ribbon bow and the numeral "70" on it. The wreath was placed on a stand.

At 7:30 A.M., December 10, 1965 with Dean of Women Benson looking out of the window of Fowler Hall, the Preps held a ceremony in front of Chapel Hall. Timothy Scanlon led a prayer. Robert Furman told us about the work of T.H. Gallaudet as he is a graduate of the American School for the Deaf, which Gallaudet established as the first school for the deaf in America.

The assembly was held at 11 a.m. that day. Pres. Elstad told the audience that the Preps had already had their ceremony. Miss Benson said that our class was wonderful and also we started a new tradition!

From this year and on, the Preps will have a ceremony and lay a wreath on the T.H. Gallaudet statue for Gallaudet Day.

Shirley Ann Edwards  
Girls' Ass't Editor

(A speech given on Gallaudet Day)

To the Members of the Class  
of '70,

This is the great day for

honoring Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, our beloved founder of the first school for the deaf in America. It is known as Gallaudet Day. In America every deaf school has a program for our founder on Gallaudet Day.

Without his founding the means of educating the deaf in America, we would lack learning today. His influence established many schools for the deaf in America and other nations. In addition, Edward Miner Gallaudet founded Gallaudet College in memory of his father. It is the only college in the world for the deaf.

For our dedication to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, we, the Class of '70, are proudly presenting this wreath at the statue of Thomas Gallaudet.

Wayne Arnold

"Why I Have Volunteered to be President of the Preparatory Boys' Government?"

My purpose for becoming president of the PBG is to improve the government which we have this year. My aim is for PBG to have our government directed by our boys, not counselors or faculty members. I want to see our boys develop endurance which can help them in their search for a better living. I surely hope to improve our PBG. The basic requirements for a strong PBG are: cooperation, independence and happiness. I believe that our government can't continue without a constitution. The constitution which we have now needs a revision and amendments. I still want to look for more improvements to make our PBG Stronger!!!!!!!!!!!!

Burton Quartermus  
President of PBG

## Our First Christmas at Gallaudet

Who couldn't help but feel the Christmas spirit a little deeper than usual when they entered the jolly atmosphere of the Prep's Christmas Ball held on December 16th in Chapel Hall?

This party was not one where you could escape from putting on your thinking cap. Those who entered the party were given a quiz on the history of Christmas and later when Santa arrived, the winner was announced as Julia Field. Other entertainment for the evening consisted of "Call the number," "Pop the balloon" and many other games which really challenged us.

Everyone's mouth was watering by the time refreshments were served. We had a real Christmas treat, consisting of ice cream snow balls topped with lighted candles, cookies of all kinds, red and green punch, nuts and candy.

Dean and Mrs. Phillips sang a jolly version of Jingle Bells, Mike White also entertained us with his acting ability by imitating different people.

One of the most delightful moments of the evening was the exchange of gifts. Everything from band-aids to Bibles was given out and I believe everyone was pleased with his gift.

Our deepest thanks to all the teachers, the college's honor societies (the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, the Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity, and the Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority), and friends who make the party such a success. We'll always remember this party I'm sure and those who made it possible.

Sharon Snyder

REMEMBER? REMEMBER? REMEMBER?

Do you remember that during the hazing week of the Freshman class the preparatory class was mocking, ridiculing, and teasing the

Freshman class who, in return, was having trouble in trying to drive us away? The Sophomore class, who was in the charge of hazing the Freshman class, called the Preprats blockheads and immature, but the Preprats denounced them!

Do you remember October 8, 1965, the Mum's Day of our Preparatory girls, when the Preparatory male rats and some other Upper classmen were hazing the poor, quiet, beautiful Preparatory female rats, but the girls took it very courageously?

Do you remember last November 11, when the Gallaudet students, including the Preprats, were boycotting against Cleaves Food Service Co. This boycotting went haywire because Dr. Elstad remarked that it was wrong to boycott in Veteran's Day.

These reminiscences were summarized by Jim Kvarnberg from the reports of Jack Clifton, Social Editor. The reports should have been published in our last issue.

We were sorry to hear that Jack Clifton has gone to the "Cometary of Dropouts."

Jim Kvarnberg,  
Boys' Ass't Editor

The Sports Highlights  
Jack L. Cooper, Sports Editor

Kendall team Wraps Up Loop Win

Although Jack Cooper dropped in 14 points and teammates Burton Quartomus and Ronald Gabriel added 10 points each, Kendall School for the Deaf won the close game, 47 to 46. Ray and Reid of Kendall were the leading scores with 19 points and 14 points. Kendall won the game due to the 19 point free throws while the Preps could get only 6 free throws, but the

Preps led in the rebound department, 56 to 40.

Preparatory	FG	FT	F	TOTAL
Quartermus	4	2	1	10
Harris, M.	4	0	4	8
Cooper	6	2	3	14
Gabriel	5	0	3	10
Loeffler	1	0	0	2
Furman	0	2	3	2
Molby	0	0	1	0
Immo	0	0	1	0
Dudisak	0	0	1	0
Kallina	0	0	2	0
Burdett	0	0	1	0
Dignan	0	0	0	0
	<u>20</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>46</u>

Kendall	FG	FT	F	TOTAL
Ray	4	11	2	19
Quarles	3	2	2	8
Miller	1	0	3	2
Reid	4	6	2	14
Psoctor	2	0	2	4
Creek	0	0	0	0
Duckett	0	0	0	0
	<u>14</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>47</u>

Kendall	11	16	12	8-47
Preparatory	11	16	17	12-46

FLASH: Preps beat Kendall School 70 to 58 in a return basketball game on January 18. Further details in the next issue.

East Bombed West in 3rd Annual East-West touch Football

Ronald Gabriel led the East team to victory over the West team 22 to 6 with three touchdowns passed. The East team has eight varsity players while the West team has only three. In the first quarter, the score was tied 0-0. Gabriel passed 30 yards to Jacobsen for East's first touchdown in the second quarter. Again East made another touchdown when Gabriel passed to Furman and East lead the score 16 to 0 over West. West's touchdown was in fourth quarter when

Kallina intercepted the pass and ran 15 yards for the West's first touchdown. East turned back and added one more touchdown when Gabriel passed 39 yards to Jacobsen in 1½ minutes before the game was over and East won the game over West 22 to 6. West led the series 2 to 1 over East in touch football, sponsored by the Preparatory Boys' Government.

East	6	8	8	6-22
West	0	0	8	6-6

East-Jacobsen 30, pass from Gabriel (Dudisak pass from Dignan)

East-Furman 15, pass from Gabriel (Jacobsen pass from Gabriel)

West-Killina 15, pass interception 9 pass failed)

East-Jacobsen 39, pass from Gabriel (pass failed)

#### PREPARATORY ATHLETES IN THE VARSITY SPORTS

#### BASKETBALL

Three All-American preps played on the Gallaudet College Basketball team this year. They are Eddie Leighton of Minnesota, Sandy Woodward of Washington, and Fred Pickering of Washington, D.C.

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#### SWIMMING

Douglas Ellis and Allard Thomas are on the Gallaudet College Swimming team. Douglas Ellis of California took in the freestyle and 400 yard relays. Allard Thomas of Canada won the diving event. Dale Lee, Paul Strefrank, and Leslie Stayer also are members of the Varsity Swimming team.

#### WRESTLING

Maybe some of you would be surprised to know that two preps joined the Wrestling team, they are Karl Ungewitter of Illinois and Bill Egbert of Mississippi. Both take the 123lbs class. Mike Holland also takes the 152lbs

class.

#### FROM SPORT EDITOR'S DESK

There are many Preparatory men who are on the All-American team in football and basketball. I was surprised to learn that the class of 1970 is an athletic class as Jack Copper was on the United States Track team during the International Games for the Deaf last summer. Jack placed fifth in the Discus throw with 130.10 feet. Eddie Leighton, Sandy Woodward, Fred Pickering, Robert Furman, James Kallina, James Dudasik and other Preps were on The Silent Worker All-American teams in both football and basketball.

#### GIRLS'S SPORTS

##### A Field Day

Saturday morning, October thirtieth was our big field day. There were many students from Preps to Seniors on the football field.

There were two groups of Preps with "Green" and "Yellow" colors. During their playing, they had a hard time in moving backward, crawling, jumping, walking and running. The Preps tried harder because they just wanted to win. The "Yellow" Preps won first place. It was wonderful! Their points totaled 22, they had much fun in spite of a few cuts on their knees after crawling over the rocks on the ground.

In the spring, there will be another field day. They hope they will win again.

Congratulations to the "Yellow" Preps who won 1st place. The "Green" Preps were very good also.

#### GOSSIP KORNER:

1. Do you know who our leading face expressionist? Robert Encs!! He does it better than Mr. Turk! Doesn't he?!

2. Donald Kraus has become a will

-known radio-listener in our class. He can't live without the radio.

3. I, Mr. Snooper, believe that Julius Vold will major in muscularology in his future!!

4. Many of us think that Mary Tell es goes to her dormitory to study her homework after class and supper. But I discovered that she studies romantic comic books more than her homework! Ah...., I understand, she needs her boyfriend-Prep boys, why don't you....

5. Who do you think Helen Merritt is similar to? Marilyn Monroe! Helen, please give us, the Prep boys, many snapshots of yourself!

6. For four months, Donald Martin has argued with Mr. Johnston about scientific facts. Mr. Johnston, is he ignorant or intelligent???

7. We selected James McNeely as our modern Rip Van Winkle. Congrats to James!

8. Tony Caloroso represents the elephant because he always stumps. Why don't you advise him to do some exercising?

10. Mr. Hines, the Geometry teacher, asked Karl Ungerwitter, "Have you ever seen a real living dinosaur in existence?" While Mr. Hines waited patiently, Karl, a good thinker, finally answered, "Yes". Did you see it in a dream, Karl?

11. Robert Furman and Shirley Edwards were penpals before they came to Gally. Now, they have snubbed each other since their first meeting last September. What happened to them?

12. Know what Burton Quartornus did to James Kallina? Burton claimed that he could grab James' one-dollar bill. When James, a doubtful Prep. boy, dropped his



dollar, Burton's miraculous by quick hand did a great job of grabbing the one-dollar swiftly, so he won the bet! Janes, after losing your bet, what did you do? Bawl, huh?

13. We, the snoopers, are very happy to announce that Tony Caloroso is engaged to Barbara Titus. When and where did he become engaged to his fiancée? In Kinsmen, Ohio; December 28, 1965.

14. Everyday Richard Miller always opens each bedroom door and peeks in.--From now on, you the Preps, may call him, Snoopy Miller!

15. Eddie Leighton fell in love with Joy Rasmus at the public lover's lane on the sidewalk between Ely Hall and the Edward M. Gallaudet Library one night. Nobody saw them except us (the snoopers).

16. C.P. and J.G. are the leading gossipers in the Mathematics class! They are worse than our snoopers!!

17. Something very unusual happened to Mary Ann Dalen. She had two dates with two boys on the same night of our Homecoming Day. Believe It or Not!

WARNING: We can see everything!!!

Mr. Snooper

GOSSIP KORNERS

by Mrs. Snooper II

Characters of 3rd Floor Girls and Their Room.

301 & 304 Those two roommates should have been in one room. Stephenson and Eliot have no roommates, yet they visit each other. They should have been roommates. Wonder why they don't room together.

302 Headquarters for both Freshmen and Prep. pennies. Roop and Gulbor must've felt so import-

ant with so many visitors. Yet their room is for rent during week-ends only.

303 Poor Lucy Armstrong! Her arm is not so strong whenever Mary Hill is there. Why? It is because Hill is the Head Prep for winnin' only. What is more, never make fun of that room or Hill's bound to skin you alive.

304 Look up in heaven.

305 O my gosh! Better bring your raincoats because there's a hurricane in that room and Lally and Crawford don't seem to know how to clean up the hurricane's mess.

306 Poor Pederson! Since Pam Reid is gone, Vera and her room need a mate to keep them company.

307 Swanson and Meyer are really night owls for they keep their lamps burning all night. Their room needs sympathy for it has to stay awake with them.

308 Wells and Byrnes do not seem to know how to leave their beloved room after study hour. Wonder what they are doing in their room.

309 The sickest of all rooms. Nurse Julianna Field took good care of Patient Sharon Russell.

310 Pat Moran and Nancy Burrell dropped their lovers in California. Therefore the Gally boys have a chance to nab them. (Beware Bloom, you better get busy now for Moran might be harder to hold). Their room must've enjoyed hearing which boy they would prefer to have.

311 Aquarium room-Wonder if fish-women Roberts ate some of Mernaidd Gill's gills.

312 Room for Rent-Vacant room.

313 and 315 Two of the quietest rooms of the 3rd floor. The girls keep to themselves most of the time. Even Mrs. Snooper doesn't know them well.

314 Treasury Dept. Room and Snack Bar- Ekle and Lawrence enjoy seeing the money roll in and waters for sweeties.

315 see Room 313.

- 316 The most colorful floor of all floors in other rooms. Why? It is because Hall keeps colorful hairs inside the boundaries of the tile floors. Hiriait was learning how to tease her own hair from Hall so that she could go out for a date with Jack Cooper.
- 317 The most religious room. Lepka really needs self-pity.
- 318 One of the two girls, Laramie and Stanley must be a Werewolf. Saw one or two bear's paw prints on the floor. Eeecuch! Lock your room at all times whenever the moon's out at nights.
- 319 Yellow Jacket Wasp infected room. Poor little Pierce screamed and ducked while big brave Rasmus kilt them.

#### QUESTION BOX

1. What is your real ambition? Why do you wish to achieve it?

After the first question, which I am asked by my friends, "Why did I travel such a long way to Gallaudet College?" My answer is simple and direct, "To broaden my educational knowledge and understand the methods of teaching the deaf." The well-organized teaching program here is most advantageous to me, as South Africa lacks a high standard of education for the deaf especially the negroes, who need educational training badly. Out of thirteen million inhabitants in South Africa, two thousand negroes and white deaf people, partly supported by the Government, when they have financial difficulties, receive their educational training at four or more different scholastic institutions within the territory. Naturally, their ambition is to receive more education at Gallaudet College, the world's only college for the deaf.

A few months ago, a secretary for the South

Africa National Council for the Deaf, under the government's authority, traveled throughout the country to discover if the deaf people living on the farms were educated. After his survey, he proclaimed at the meeting that there were about five hundred deaf people who were mostly kept under the care of their parents without receiving any education. The secretary made a strong plea that the Government establish more educational institutions for the deaf.

After clearing this secretary's speech I asked his Lordship, Bishop Green, who is responsible for the educational facilities for the negroes, whether I could fill the vacancy by becoming a missionary for the deaf. His Lordship consented and recommended that I study sociology to aid me in my work for the deaf. My reason for coming to Gallaudet College is to complete my education so that I can aid the deaf negroes and white people in South Africa after my graduation.

Cyril Axelrod  
South Africa

2. What was your most embarrassing moment here?

You know that I am not an American but a Canadian so that is why my sign language is different.

One day I was talking to one of my friends. I was using my own sign language to her, and when I said a word in my own sign language, she began to laugh hard, but I didn't know what was wrong with it. Then she told me the word's meaning in her sign language.

I have learned a lot of new signs here.

Sandra Pratt  
British Columbia  
Canada

3. How did you feel when you first saw snow?

I saw the very first snow when I was in New York visiting my friends at Christmas. It surely was a great experience. I felt wonderful when I saw it because I always wanted to see it. At first when the snow was falling, I thought it was old white paint falling off the wall. My friend told me it was snowing, and I was very embarrassed and happy at the same time. I will never forget that experience.

Lulu Chye  
Hong Kong

4. What New Year's resolutions did you make?

Well, I tried to make the same New Year's resolutions for 1966, which I have made every year since I was in high school. They are:

- 1) deciding to watch my diet very carefully.
- 2) Attempting to stop talking too much while I sit on my chair at Peet Hall during my study hour.
- 3) Relaxing for a little while.
- 4) Exercising every night and morning.

I hope this year my resolutions will not be broken.

Nicole Ekle  
Washington

5. What do you think of Washington D.C. as a City?

My opinion about Washington, D.C. as a city is quite different from yours. I've found that D.C. is an unpleasant place for to live, but sight-seeing at Capital Hill and nearby places is excellent for fun and education. They're magnificent and remarkable places, like the Capitol, the Washington Monument, etc. In the eastern part there are negro

slums which make me think that they spoil D.C.'s beauty as our national capital. Georgetown is the prettiest of all sections, due to its preserved colonial architecture and many white people live there.

Washington is a city of many races, which is new to me as I was born and raised on a ranch, so I almost never saw people of other races at home. Traffic is the problem in many underdeveloped areas. Not much of nature is seen and I believe that if Washington, D.C., had improved nature facilities better living conditions, better transportation and modern buildings, it would make it a great city in the East and also would make it excellent for living and sight-seeing.

I'm not bragging about living on a ranch, but my life on our Minnesotan ranch was so quiet and I saw nature everyday so I miss that here. Many cities show ugliness, crowded places and traffic, etc. So I hope you agree with my opinion.

Roger C. Thompson  
Minnesota

#### Editor's Note

Please send letters of complaint connected with our articles to Joel Silberstein, Box 766.

He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best

Timothy Scanlon finally got the last laugh on his roommate, Ronald Burdett. For quite a while Timothy has been picked on by Ronald.

On Monday evening (12/13/'65) Timothy asked Larry Doherty for help in getting even with Ronald. So, after five minutes, Larry went to their room and woke Ronald up, asking for help with his Treasurer's report.

Ronald was very patient at losing his sleep and got into a

robe and went to Larry's room!  
Once there, Larry said: "We play-  
ed a very dirty trick on you!"

At the Ronald knew what had  
happened. He was locked out! At  
last Timothy had won the battle.

Ronald first tried getting  
in through the transom above the  
room's door, but while going in  
feet first Timothy had the fun of  
tickling his feet. So that did  
not work.

Then a small water war began.  
Ronald got several cups of cold  
water and poured them down on  
Timothy till he opened the door  
a half hour later.

But, it was fun while it  
lasted! Timothy won his biggest  
battle!

Larry Kent Doherty

#### RIDDLE

"One dark day, in the middle of  
the night, two dead boys got up  
to fight; back to back they  
faced each other, pulled out their  
knives and shot each other. A  
deaf policeman heard this noise,  
came and killed those two dead  
boys, now if you think my story  
is tall, ask the blind man, he  
saw it all.

Jones: "While riding in the sub-  
way train this morning,  
I noticed two deaf men  
talking to one another on  
their fingers, and one of  
them had an impediment in  
his speech."

Smith: "How could a deaf man  
have an impediment in  
his speech?"

Jones: "He had lost the middle  
finger of his left hand."

#### POET CORNER

##### Slaughtering Days

You may talk o'beer an'  
women, when you're safe and quar-  
tered 'ere But you'll 'earn an'  
suff'r, when it comes to the  
slaughtering days.

Days o' killing an' be kilt  
Ye only wish you 'ad it your way  
Mistakes an' foolishness only got

ye 'ere.

An'it put ye on the slaughtering  
fields.

You dream only o' 'one an'  
saftey's sake,  
But ye're fighting 'ere in,  
Ind ja's sunny oline fo' 'er  
majesty the queen  
An' ye must show yer pride to the  
Royal Army.

Yer 'ad better keep yer 'ead  
'lo' or some stray bullet may,  
Clean ye clear through.

So ye better listen to the "Kipper  
Sleep or no sleep, water or  
no water,

Ye will fight and stay fighting,  
till the las' drop o' blood,  
'as drained fro' yer stinking  
bodies

Yer 'ad better keep yer 'e 'ad lo'  
or some stray bullet may,  
clean ye clear through.

So ye better listen to the "Kipper

Days o' killing an' be kilt

Ye only wish ye 'ad it yer way

Foolishness an' stupidty  
only got ye 'ere

An' it put ye on the slaugh-  
tering fields.

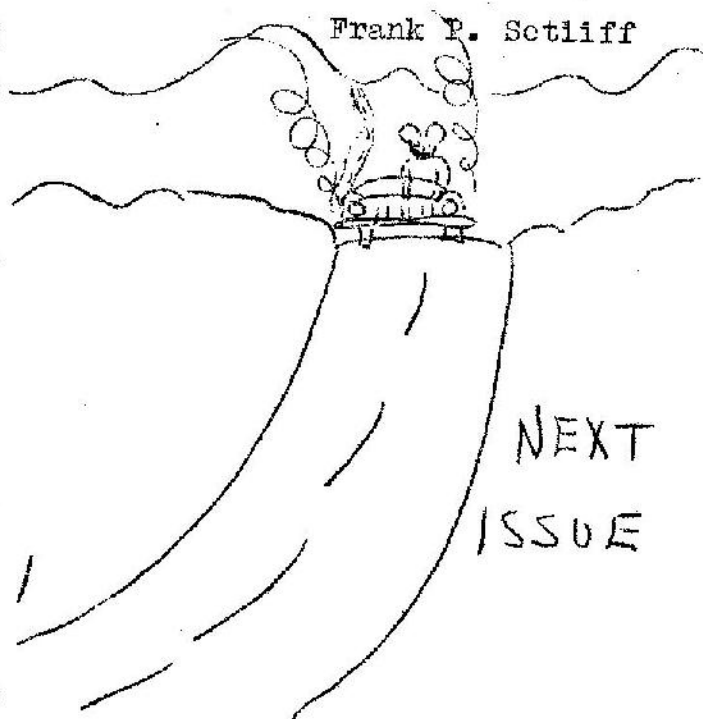
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