

1894

B023/F07: Correspondence January 1894-December 1894 G (188-212)

Edward Miner Gallaudet

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Gallaudet, E. M. Correspondence January 1894 - December 1894
Folder 7
=188-212= "G"

Box 23

PHILIP G. GILLET, LL. D., PRESIDENT,
1225 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, Ill.
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945 North Saint Paul Street,
Rochester, N. Y.

(President's Washington, D. C., address,
Volta Bureau, 35th and Q Sts.)

GARDINER G. HUBBARD, 1ST VICE-PRESIDENT,
1328 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.
CAROLINE A. YALE, 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT,
Northampton, Mass.
F. W. BOOTH, TREASURER,
Mt. Airy, Philadelphia,
Pa.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TO PROMOTE THE TEACHING OF SPEECH TO THE DEAF.

DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL,
FOUNDER AND PATRON.

.....189 .

ing of the convention there can be
no necessity for hosty action
thereon.

I expect to be in Washington
before long and will take pleas-
ure in seeing you personally

Yours sincerely
Philip G. Gillett

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TO PROMOTE THE TEACHING OF SPEECH TO THE DEAF received from the Secretary of State of the State of New York, its Certificate of Incorporation, September 16, 1890. Both its Charter and its Constitution declare its object to be so to aid schools for the deaf to teach speech and speech-reading that no deaf child in America shall be allowed to grow up "deaf and dumb" or "mute" without earnest and persistent efforts having been made to teach him to speak and to read the lips." Until the year 1867 the sole method of instructing the deaf in America was by means of a gesture language whose idiom is very unlike the English idiom which in their intercourse with general society the deaf are compelled to use. Within a few years several new methods of instructing the deaf,— articulation, manual and auricular— have been practiced in various institutions. In his opening address at the Fourth Summer meeting of the Association the President says:—

"The American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf recognizes the fact that in all the systems practiced in the education of the deaf there is merit. While none of them are perfect, and none have effected all that is desired, yet all have done well and are striving to do better. It asserts the sincerity and fidelity of all teachers of the deaf by whatever system they carry on their beneficent work, and seeks to co-operate with all alike, without interference with the practice of any. It is neither a sign, a manual, an auricular, nor a pure oral association. Among its members and its Board of Directors, are advocates and adherents of each of these systems. The Association is friendly to all, and says to all alike, 'God bless you in your well meant endeavors to prosecute the noble work in which you are engaged. By whatever way you can in your own judgement best effect the end in view, *press on*, but as far as possible give to the children entrusted to you a practical knowledge and use of speech and lip-reading, and we will lend you a helping hand whenever it is acceptable, yet always without interference or obtrusiveness.'

"During the past year as President of our Association I have made a tour of the Institutions for the Deaf in the United States and Canada, my journey extending as far north as Manitoba and Nova Scotia, and south as far as Florida and Texas. I have personally seen the workers in the cause of deaf-mute instruction, by all systems; Trustees, Superintendents, and Teachers—and sometimes the officers of state governments. I am very happy here to state that they are an earnest, sincere and hard working class of persons, animated with a spirit of progress, coveting earnestly the best gifts, and seeking a more excellent way.

"A gratifying increase of interest in speech for the deaf has been observable of late years. Much of this is undoubtedly due to the influence of this Association. This increase is shown by the larger number of pupils being taught speech and lip-reading, and the increasing number of instructors of speech, the more frequent inquiry for teachers competent to successfully impart such instruction, by the growing number of persons who are qualifying themselves for this work, by the interest the deaf themselves take in the subject, especially the younger deaf, large numbers of whom express a desire to be so instructed, and by the discussions on the subject in papers published in the interest of the deaf."

The very natural desire of parents that their children shall be taught to speak, often manifested in a most feeling manner, is constantly increasing as they become better informed of the possibilities in this direction. Many considerate parents regard this Association as a great boon to them, and appreciating its beneficent work, have become members of the Association that they may have a part in a work that is calculated to bring such good to their children and others similarly handicapped. It is hoped that all parents of deaf children in America will enroll themselves among the members of the Association. Article III., Sec. I., of the Constitution provides that: "All persons who are *interested* in the teaching of speech to the deaf shall be eligible to membership upon such terms and conditions as prescribed by the By-laws." Membership entitles one to receive all the publications of the Association among which are helpful and instructive articles from teachers, as well as from deaf persons who have themselves realized by experience the advantage of a knowledge of speech and lip-reading. Membership may be obtained by addressing the Treasurer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TO PROMOTE THE TEACHING OF SPEECH TO THE DEAF.

Officers—1894

PRESIDENT,

PHILIP G. GILLET, LL. D.

VICE-PRESIDENTS,

GARDINER G. HUBBARD,

CAROLINE A. YALE.

SECRETARY,

Z. F. WESTERVELT.

TREASURER,

F. W. BOOTH,

Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, 1331 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.;

GARDINER G. HUBBARD, 1328 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.;

A. L. E. CROUTER, Principal of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Philadelphia, Pa.

Terms Expire 1897.

PHILIP G. GILLET, Washington address, Volta Bureau, 35th and Q Streets;

home address, 1225 West College Avenue, Jacksonville, Ill.;

SARAH FULLER, Principal of the Horace Mann School, Boston, Mass.;

Z. F. WESTERVELT, Superintendent Western New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, 945 North St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Terms Expire 1896.

L. S. FECHHEIMER, 141 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.;

CAROLINE A. YALE, Principal of the Clarke Institution for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass.;

EDMUND LYON, 945 North St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Terms Expire 1895.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, GARDINER G. HUBBARD, PHILIP G. GILLET,

A. L. E. CROUTER,

Z. F. WESTERVELT.

AUDITOR,

A. L. E. CROUTER.

FINANCE COMMITTEE,

A. L. E. CROUTER,

EDMUND LYON.

5/88

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 26th 1894.

Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:-

I write you to ask what is the present status, and future prospect for the Technical department to the college? I have corresponded with a number of members of congress with whom I am acquainted relative to the matter. I have received several promises to assist when the time comes. If you think well of it call upon Representatives John H. Gear senator elect from Iowa, John D. Micklejohn, D. H. Mercer, W. J. Bryan, J. A. Pickler, M. N. Johnson, and Senator Manderson and you will have their assistance. I regard these men as friends and they have promised me their support and I have every reason to think they will stand by it. I have no knowledge whatever as to the standing of the bill, whether in the hands of a committee or reported favorably or unfavorably. Hoping that these gentlemen may be of assistance to you, and that you may succeed in your object,

I am Sincerely Yours,

J. Gillespie

1894

MINNESOTA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
Superintendent's Office

Faribault, Minn., Feb. 27, 1894.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
Kendall Green, Washington.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 20th was duly received, and in reply would say that I shall present the subject to the Board at their next meeting in the early part of March. As my connection with the Institution is temporary, I do not feel disposed to take action in such matters without consulting the Board.

Yours sincerely,

Chas. P. Gillitt

Acting Supt.

=1901

Fauquier April 16th 1894

Hon J Randolph Tucker

My dear Sir

Young Doovill
Whom you so kindly aided to get
in the "Kudal Green" school in the
District of Columbia has been
dismissed for smoking Cigarettes
and being under the influence
of liquor. He says the whis-
key was given him by a poor
scholar who was rich. He is
greatly mortified and very pen-
itent and has assured me if
he is taken back will never
touch liquor again while there
and will also give up the liquor
other which habit he has
acquired before he entered
the Institution. He says it
was his first. Hence

You know to step aside a
human and if there
are no more serious
charges to be brought
against him, that you
will be kind enough to write
to Dr. Gallaudett and try
and get him to take him
back. He is a smart
boy and stood well I have
never been in his class.
His parents when living
were for years tenants
of mine and I feel a real
interest in the boy not
only for himself but from the
respect & entertained for the
memory of his parents.

Most truly yours

Chas. H. Brown

=1917

The Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb.

419, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.

Apr 20th 94

Dear Sir

It is laid on my heart to push forward the subject of training for Missionaries to the Deaf & Dumb - at the coming

July Blackburn Conference - can you suggest any portions of your College Curriculum or any portions of your system which might be applicable. Any hints from yourself which I might incorporate in my paper would be very

helpful.

We are founding a Library here in connection with the Church and wish to make it worthy of our City of London. We feel too that we ought to possess a complete set of the Annals - hearing that the "Crop Institution" for children has received a set I am anxious to obtain the same for our own Library, may I ask to whom should I apply. Wishing you every success in your kindred work

I remain dear Sir

Yours faithfully

J. E. M. Gallaudet

J. W. G. Gilley

and
yes!

Snow Shoe, Pa.,

May 3rd '94

Dear Dr. E. M. Gallaudet;

I beg your pardon
for taking this liberty
of addressing you these few
lines, but I have only come
to ask you for a favor
which I hope you will
be pleased to grant me.

I am going to apply
to the Florida and
Tennessee schools for the
Deaf for a position as
the Girls' Supervisor or
Assistant Matron, and
I should be indebted
to you if you would

only recommend ^{me} to the
principals of these
schools mentioned above.
— if you have no objections.
Please let me
know whether you will
or not.

Yours, Respectfully,
Mary A. Edmond
Snow Shoe
Pa.

[193]

over
no.

School for the Deaf,
Indianapolis, Ind.,

May 8th / 1894.

Pres. E. M. Gallaudet,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—

Has your Normal
class for next year been
made up? If not, what
are the requirements? Are
college graduates only admitted?
I have been teaching the deaf
for several years, but thought
a year at the College would
be helpful to me.
I am not a graduate
and may be barred out
even if the class has not

been made up.

I shall be glad to hear from you and to have some information about the class.

I can give you good reference; as I have been connected with some of the best institutions in the land.

Hoping to hear from you,
I am

Yours Respt.

Stephens W. Gilbert

1943

and
Frank

Hunting Hill, Md.
July 9th 94.

Prof. Galladette,
Washington
D.C.

Dear Sir: I have a son

eleven years of age whom
I wish to place in a school
where the deaf are taught.

He has been at Mrs. Blacke
school for the deaf & dumb at
Albany, N.Y. has been with her
three years. What I want is
I think what they call an
Oral school do not teach
signs or the manual alpha-
bet. My son made great

progress at Miss Black's
school which is for beginners.
We can think he is prepared
to attend a more advanced
school. He can speak and carry
on a conversation with anyone
understands from the lips.
Lip reading it is called.

Want him to board at
the school with the teachers.

Will you please give
me what information you
can have heard of your
school would like to know
all about it. Our terms
board tuition &c.

Please write me by return
mail all particulars of
your school will not suit
will you please refer me
to any institution you may
know of. Very respectfully
Mrs. M. A. Garrett.

Address Mrs. M. A. Garrett
Hunting Hill
Maryland.
Please send circular.

and
careful

1957

Le Contenlx Deaf-Mute Inst.,
#125 Edward St.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
July 20/94

Prof. Edward M. Gallandet,

Dear Sir:

Though not a deaf-mute,
I have had some experience
with the deaf, and have a
slight knowledge of the
sign language, and I would
like to prepare myself
to become a teacher of deaf-
mutes. I was recently
told that you have es-
tablished, at the National
Deaf-Mute College, a course
of lectures for those who
wish to become educators

in deaf-mute schools, and
my purpose in writing
is to obtain information
relative to the requirements
for admission to, and the
terms for, such course.

If you will kindly
send me the information I
seek, I shall be very
grateful.

Respectfully Yours,
P. S. Wilmore,

Address: Le Contreux Deaf-Mute Inst.,
#125 Edward St.,
Buffalo,
N. Y.

National Deaf-Mute College,
Kendall Green,
Washington, D. C.

1967

Braunford

July 25th

1894

Dear Cousin:— I arrived here
at 11⁴⁵ yesterday after a very
comfortable journey, finding
all well. The weather is very
pleasant here—cool sea breezes.
I hope it keeps cool in Wm.

We are hoping for a visit from
Emma + Ernest on Friday— I have
written them this morning.

Lenny thinks the items of
the enclosed bill are correct.
So you had better pay it + charge
in to Gen Expt. of Wm closing
up. Kind regards to all

Yours affly
Emily.

giving widely different treatment with different individuals; it is therefore,

Resolved, That the system of instruction existing at present in America commends itself to the world, for the reason that its tendency is to include all known methods and expedients which have been found to be of value in the education of the deaf, while it allows diversity and independence of action and works at the same time harmoniously, aiming at the attainment of an object common to all."

When this association framed its constitution it took one plank of the California platform as the basis of its organization.

It is now invited by the

=1970

A. G. Gedney
Washington, D. C.
POST BUILDING.

July 26th 94

Mr W. G. Fowler
Kendall Green

Dear Sir:

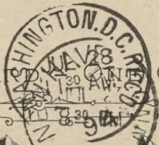
Please accept our
thanks for your check for
17⁵⁰ to hand. There are,
as you say, ten diplomas
due you and upon our
Mr Gedney's return we
will speak to him about
them.

Yours truly
D. H. Gregory.

E1982

Please send to Prof. Chickering
Bread Loaf Inn, Ripton Vt.,
Copies of my Glasgow Address,
Values in the Ed. of the Deaf,
& A proper Adjustment of
Methods in the Ed. of the Deaf.
You will find them on the
new shelves in my office
Yours affly
Emily.

POSTAL CARD 158 CENT.



United States of America.



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr W. G. Fowler,
Kendall Green,
Washington,
D.C.

Braford July 31,

=1990

=18940

Dear Cousin:—

Yours of Monday
recd. I'm very sorry
you should have such
hot weather. It is very
hot & dry here but
occasional sea-
breezes help a good
deal.

I regret that
the Sunday Civil Bill
is before the Senate.

I want to have
asked you to see
Mr. Claves over now
& be sure that no
change has been

made in our terms
as it came from the
House. I have had
some from that Asst.
Secy Sims of the Int.
Dept. might try
to have some legis-
lation added putting
us more under the
control of the Dept.
than we are.

Please go over to the
Senate as soon
as you can after
receiving this, &
assure yourself

as to this, Don't tell
Cleaves what I fear,
but simply ask if
any change at all
has been made by
the Sweet Corn.
If none has been
made, all right,
but if any has
been made, tel-
egraph me just
what the change
is.

Yours faithfully
E. M. Galland,
Please mail me a
couple of packages of
stamped envelopes.

National Deaf-Mute College,
Kendall Green,
Washington, D. C.

2007

Branford Conn.,
August 28 1894

Dear Cousin: — The enclosed letter calls for the estimate I left with you under date of July 25". If you have not forwarded it, please send it at once. It was in the left hand drawer in your desk, with the regular full estimates.

I presume Miss Gibson will be arriving today & the Misses Gordon leaving on Saturday. If this letter reaches you before the Misses G. leave, give them my kindest regards & best wishes for a pleasant vacation.

I want you to suggest to Miss Libson that she have some friends come & stay with her which you are away this month, if she would like to. She will be very lonely otherwise.

I have received three very favorable letters from Canada concerning Mr. Allison. I would like to have you call on Mr. Hammond & on Barker & Ross as soon as you can & make inquiries particularly as to Mr. Allison's ability as a nice carpenter.

He said he did some fine stair building for Mr. Hammond. Ask about

National Deaf-Mute College,
Rendall Green,
Washington, D. C.

this, and also what they
know as to his character
in Washington.

189

Let me
hear as to all this as soon
as you can, for if your
report is favorable I shall
be disposed to make
Mr Allison an offer.

Cousins Mary & Minnie
Gatzmer are here for a
few days. They send their
love to you, & ^{many} says you
"owe her one". They are
much pleased with this
place. We expect them
to stay until Saturday.

We have no rain yet.
Yesterday an Easterly storm
seemed upon us, but it

has passed round & the
sun is coming out again.

An old farmer man Jim
Orchard told me day before
yesterday he thought the
reason why we had no rain
in Branford, when it fell
all around us, was because
there were so many licensed
bar rooms in the town.
There are twenty-six,
I hope they will not prove
a permanent hoo-doo against
the rain.

Kindest regards from
all,

Yours as ever

Em. Gallaudet,

Please send a copy of our
18" Report - containing a catalogue
of our Baker Library etc, to Mr
A. A. Stewart, Supt. Dist. D. D.,
Olathe, Kansas.

National Deaf-Mute College,
Kendall Green,
Washington, D. C.

2017

Branford

9. a.m. Aug 3rd

1894

Dear Cousin:— yours of the
1st, also your ^{of the} seeds.

We are at this moment
having a delightful pouring
rain, for which we are
profoundly thankful.

I believe this is the first
real rain which has
fallen in this vicinity
since the last of May.

Mary + Minnie Gatzmer
expect to spend a few
hours in Guilford tomorrow,
before returning to Durham.

We took them a pleasant
ride yesterday. We shall
probably have to "keep house"

today. I am very glad the
"Brown" shed is moved,
& that things generally are
moving as well as could be ex-
pected.

Please find for me the
name & address of Miss
Feyder's mother. I want
to write her. If you have
not the address in the Reg-
ister, you can probably
find it among the cor-
respondence with reference
to admissions last year.
I had some letters concerning
her from a Mr. Woods, a
teacher in the Illinois Inst.

We are all well, except that
we fear Marion has the whoop-
ing cough. Kind regards to Miss
Hibson,

yours faithfully
E. M. Galland,

=2027

National Deaf-Blind College,
Kendall Green,
Washington, D. C.

Branford, Conn.,
August 28th 1894

Dear Cousin:— yours of yesterday
recd.

I return Mr. Beule's pro-
posal, with authority to
expend, not to exceed
\$500. I want you to see that
the work call'd "resurfacing"
at 50¢ per yard, is a good
deep piece of work. The old
broken stuff must be well
dug out. 50¢ is a good price
& demands a good job.

If we find we can afford
to do the balance later, we
can have it done after I
get home. You must
exercise your judgment

as to the plans most
important to be done first.

Affly yours
Emily.

Dear Cousin:—

I have written Mr. Suielan that the only favor I can show him is to allow him to occupy a room in the College if he comes to W. L. Sept. 12 or 13. My master

has left me longer than he said he could afford. I finished my work and made a good haul. I have been doing nothing except chores and in all, I

ask you for permission to return to Washington. I want to do except to quarrel and don't learn from in a
 I hear that the dog "Sport" is still, or was lately at Kendall Green. I was made in a position promise to take him away,

Respectful President B.:-
 Aug. 26th 1877.
 North Easton, N. Y.

Sept. 12 or 13. My master has left me longer than he said he could afford. I finished my work and made a good haul. I have been doing nothing except chores and in all, I

earnings thirty dollars. My
mother expects a new machine
for the fall season in a
price of two and a half
have to get out and so I
can not find work
around here I can neither
afford to pay for bread and
need all the money I
can make up. I want to
return the \$10. I promised
from the "barbed wire" I
will do with amount
college until college opens
a week later.
arranging to hear from
you frequently in a way
I don't think

I am yours truly J.C. Shulman
West Chester N.Y.

& if he is still at
the Green I want you
to speak to Lucas, &
if there is no other
way of removing
him before I return
I want to have him
chloroformed & decently
buried. Please let
me hear from you
as to this.

all with & send
love
yours
Edwards,
Aug 29.

National Deaf-Mute College,
Kendall Green,
Washington, D. C.

2047

Branford
August 20th 1894

Dear Cousin:— I have
written Herbert Jump that
the best I could say to
him was that I would
consult with you & your
decision on the opening
of the terms & let him
hear from me again.
I would not get him
a ticket, if we decide
in his favor he will have
to come in late.

As to Clark, I don't
remember that his case
was decided positively.

If his friends wish him
to return I suppose we

could take him a written
year. He was not as
troublesome as was feared
I believe. I'll let you
decide the matter.

Yours as ever
Em. Gallant.

LA
GAZETTE DES SOURDS-MUETS
RÉDACTION :
4, Rue des Pyramides, 4
PARIS

PARIS, le 1^{er} septembre 1893.

Monsieur le Président,

La délégation des Sourds-Muets
français au Congrès de Chicago
a beaucoup regretté de n'avoir pu
vous trouver lors de sa visite au
National Collège.

• Néanmoins, nous sommes très heu-
reux d'avoir pu, grâce à l'oblí-
geance de M. M. Adams et Melville
Ballard, de Mrs Draper, qui visita
en entier le merveilleux établissement
et d'avoir pu recueillir quelques
documents.

Je tiens aussi à vous remercier
et à vous prier de remercier en
mon nom Madame Draper pour
l'envoi qu'elle m'a fait faire de
la brochure concernant le Collège.

Je vous serai reconnaissant de me
faire parvenir à chaque fois les
rapports et circulaires qui seront
publiés.

Lorsque mon rapport au Conseil
Municipal de Paris sera imprimé, je
vous en ferai parvenir plusieurs
exemplaires. Je serai de même pour
les autres ouvrages.

De même, je serai heureux de faire
l'échange de la Gazette avec
Buffand Blue.

Veillez agréer, Monsieur le
Président, avec mes remerciements,
l'assurance de mes sentiments
de profonde considération

Henri Gaillard

PHILIP G. GILLET, LL. D., PRESIDENT,
1225 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, Ill.
Z. F. WESTERVELT, SECRETARY,
945 North Saint Paul Street,
Rochester, N. Y.

(President's Washington, D. C., address,
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F. W. BOOTH, TREASURER,
Mt. Airy, Philadelphia,
Pa.

2067

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TO PROMOTE THE TEACHING OF SPEECH TO THE DEAF.

DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL,

FOUNDER AND PATRON

Sept 7th 1894
My Dear Mr Gallaudet Jacksonville Illinois
Washington D C
I did not arrive at home till the
night of the first inst. As the second
was Sunday I could do nothing at
letter writing. On the third I found
an accumulation of letters on my
desk that has kept busy till the pres-
ent hour. Your first letter came
in due course of mail during my
absence. Your second has been re-
ceived this a.m. and I answer im-
mediately.

The calling of the Fourteenth Com-
mittee at Flint in 1895 is in accord-
ance with the action of the Ex. com. at
Chautauqua and meets with my op-
inion. The second of July is
a favorable date for such a gather-
ing, though it is the date which

A. A. P. J. S. D. has always included in its summer meeting. The Association may be willing to give way if it concludes to hold a meeting in 1895 independently of the Convention. Whether it will hold such a meeting I am unable to say. I presume this will be influenced by the action of the joint committee appointed at Kansas City. I would not like to forestall the action of the joint committee before it has acted or met in consultation.

The convenience of the Michigan Institution should be the paramount consideration in fixing the date of the Convention. It may be that July second is the only date that would be convenient for them to entertain us. If so, that would be the matter to date with me. Personally I have no preference as to date. I will log your communication before the Board of Directors of the A. A. P. J. S. D. at the first opportunity, and will promptly notify you of their action thereon. As you have ten months till the next meeting, you will have ample time to prepare for it. The Board of Directors of the Michigan Institution will be glad to receive your suggestions and will do their best to accommodate you. The date of the Convention should be fixed as early as possible, so that the necessary arrangements may be made in time. The Michigan Institution is a large and well-equipped school, and it would be a pleasure to have you and your family with us. The date of the Convention should be fixed as early as possible, so that the necessary arrangements may be made in time. The Michigan Institution is a large and well-equipped school, and it would be a pleasure to have you and your family with us.

Washington
State School for Defective Youth.

Vancouver, Washington,

Oct. 2nd 1894

Mr. Wallace G. Fowler,
Kendall Green,
Washington,
D.C.

My Dear Mr. Fowler.

I received your kind letter this evening and was much pleased to hear from you. I am indeed very well situated out here and can never thank Dr. Gallaudet enough for the preparation he has given me for this work. The high class has been assigned to me and I have under my supervision twelve as nice and as bright pupils as one could wish for. I am thinking of fitting one of the young ladies for Gallaudet College. Will you kindly tell me what studies they are required to pass in order to enter the college.

It is with sadness that I hear of the deaths of Dr. Melling and Mr. Bryant. The death of these men reminds us that we will all soon

Washington
State School for Defective Youth.

Vancouver, Washington,

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have to pass in the same direction

I have a splendid view from my window. To the right lies Mt Hood like a great pile of tea-cream, the majestic Columbia flows in front and to the left, and right across the river, is Portland. You see I have lots of incentive to inspiration. There is a pond near here where one can see hundreds of fish leaping out of the water nearly all the time and very nearly every morning when I get up, I can see wild ducks and geese swimming around on this pond. I am going to get a rifle soon and if I don't plunk one of these birds right in the small of its back something is going to happen.

I have not the key for which you are inquiring, but if it has not been taken away by Gregory you will probably find it on top, in the extreme right hand corner, of the book shelves in our room.

Kindly remember me to Dr. Gallandit, Dr. Gordon, Mr. Ballard, Mr. Ely, Mr. Howard and

Washington
State School for Defective Youth.

Vancouver, Washington,

(B)

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others that I know at Kendall Green especially
Mrs. Gallaudet and Miss Porter and believe me

Sincerely your friend,

A. P. Good

#2087

and - N. Student \$100. at end
with probably of the year

98 / Franklin Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio Oct. 22 '94

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet

My dear Sir, —

My daughter,
May, is ambitious to
become a teacher in
an institution for the
deaf. She will graduate
from the Columbus High
School in June next.
Thus far she has passed
acceptably all her exam-
inations and is reason-
able certain to pass the
remainder.

In order to better
qualify herself for the
duties of a teacher

she is desirous of taking
a normal course at
the Gallaudet College.

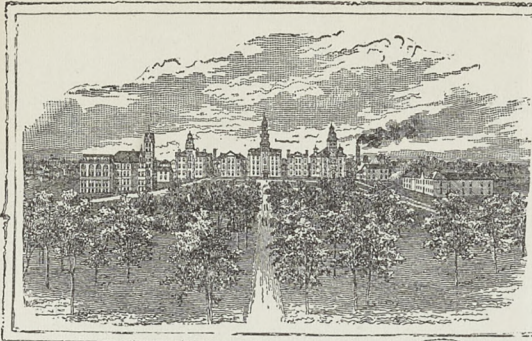
provided the expense is
not too heavy for me to
bear. I should here
remark that she is vers-
atile in the sign language
talking as well as any
educated deaf mute.

I do not know under
what conditions you
admit young ladies to
the normal course hence
my writing to you on the
subject. I only know
that the number is
limited and therefore
inquire thus early
under the presumption
that first come, first
served.

Will you kindly enlighten
me on the matter and
also inform me if there
is a possible chance for
the young lady to have
the advantage of the
course.

She will have passed
her 18th year when she
graduates. She is bright
and intelligent, industrious,
obedient and of an
amiable disposition.

Very truly yours
A. B. Greener.



MISSOURI SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB

FREE TO ALL DEAF CHILDREN OF
SOUND MIND AND BODY IN THE STATE
BETWEEN THE AGES OF EIGHT & TWENTY-ONE

Office of *James N. Tate,*
SUPERINTENDENT.

Fulton, Mo. Oct. 27th, 1894.

Answer

Dr. E. M. Gallaudett,
Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:--

If not too much trouble to you, I would be pleased to obtain information as to the admission of "Normal Fellows" to the National Deaf-Mute College. I am now in the D & D. Inst. here and as I expect to make teaching the deaf my profession, I write to see what inducements are offered to College Graduates who wish to qualify themselves for teachers of the deaf.

All the information you may see fit to give me will be duly appreciated, and thankfully recieved. I am now Prof. Tate's Private Secretary and thus have the advantage of association with the deaf here. I shall be pleased to recieve the information.

Very respectfully,
Albert C. Gaw.

Address
c/o Mo. D. & D. Inst.

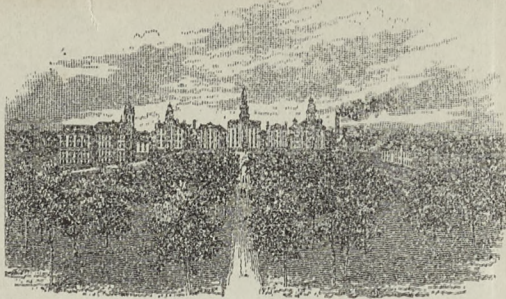
A Free School for the Deaf of Missouri.

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SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF & DUMB.

J. N. Tate, Superintendent.

D. H. Young, Physician.



Tulton, Mo., Nov. 27th 1894

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet:

Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your kind response to my letter came to me by due course of mail. First, allow me to thank you for the information you so promptly furnished me upon my application for it.

I am now of the opinion that a fellowship in your College next year would be perhaps the best thing for me to obtain in view of the fact, that teaching the deaf will be my choice of a profession.

As to my eligibility to the fellowship: I may say that I am a regular A. B. graduate of one of the best colleges of our State, viz. "William Jewell College" and I hope the references concerning my college work will be pleasing to you and of value to me in obtain-

ing the fellowship.

I send you here with a recommendation given me by ⁺Prof. Rider and ⁺Dr. Greene on the date given, and which I have preserved after having used it at that time. I send the original instead of a copy, that you may have the names of the Professors to whom I would refer you, all in short space. To any and all the Profs. of the college department I am privileged to refer you.

To another gentleman acquainted with my life for some time I would give you the privilege of referring: viz. the Pastor of the Pres. Ch. at Liberty, Mo, The Rev. W^m Frost Bishop, D.D. Ph. D.

Prof. Tate of this Inst. has also kindly written a word to you for me, and I trust what ever it was, the recommendation coming from him will be of value.

Hoping to hear from you at your convenience as regards this matter I remain,

Very respectfully,

Albert C. Gaw,

% Mo. "D.D. Inst." + strong & satisfactory

F210a7

(Copy of a recommendation I now have.)

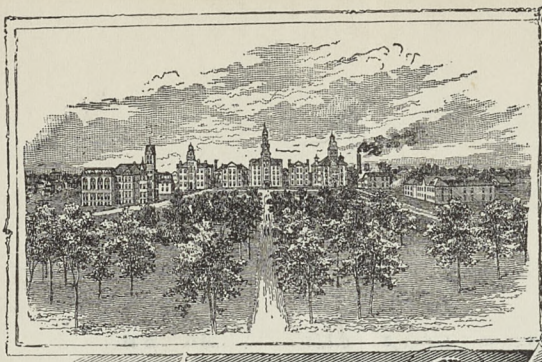
William Jewell College,

Liberty, Mo., July 9/94

Mr. Albert C. Gaw was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts at our recent commencement, and it gives me pleasure to bear witness to his exemplary college record. He completed the studies of my department with distinction, and his deportment was always that of a Christian gentleman.

(Signed). Chas. Lee Smith,

Prof. of History & Pol. Science.



MISSOURI SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB

FREE TO ALL DEAF CHILDREN OF
SOUND MIND AND BODY IN THE STATE
BETWEEN THE AGES OF EIGHT & TWENTY-ONE

Office of *James N. Tate,*
SUPERINTENDENT

Fulton, Mo. December 13th 189

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Pres.
National College for Deaf-mutes,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:--

Your letter of late date, informing me that I might rely on an appointment to a fellowship in the college next year, and asking me a question or so, duly received. Replying I would say that I am thankful and under obligations to you for the prompt attention you have given this matter, and also am glad my recommendations were such as you might wish. As to the matter of using tobacco, I am pleased to say that I do not use it in any shape or form, having discontinued its use, before the habit had gotten a hold on me. Have not used tobacco for several years.

I shall be pleased to hear from you, and if you wish to ask me any further questions, kindly let me know. Am this year working on a course in History, English Literature and American, as well, and Political Economy, for the A. M. degree in William Jewell. This work of course, is done outside of office hours as I am working for Mr. Tate, as you know, in the position of secretary for him.

*Very sincerely
Albert C. Gaus,*

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Cleveland Day School for the Deaf
Cor. Rockwell & Bond Sts.

Cleveland O. Dec, 27, 1893.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
President of the National
Deaf-Mute College,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:-

Can you please send me a copy of your last catalogue, or report of the College containing specimen examinations and such information as is usually given to candidates for admission to the college? I do not expect to have any of my pupils ready for Washington next

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fall, but a young lady graduate of the Cleveland High School, - Miss Minnie E. Morris, - is anxious to prepare herself for entrance next September, and I have been asked to co-öperate with her.

The young lady is slightly deaf, and ~~as I understand it,~~ wishes to enter the College as a student, pursue the regular course and graduate regularly. Perhaps, if she finds it possible, she may try to reduce the time of her stay by submitting to such prescribed examinations as may be necessary to acquire advanced standing.

Her object in entering the College is three fold, She desires to continue her studies, and by daily association with the deaf to familiarize herself with their modes of thought and expression, She also hopes that by observing the methods pursued in the class rooms + elsewhere, she may thoroughly prepare herself to become a teacher of the deaf.

Trusting that the New Year may bring naught but happiness to yourself + The College

Yours Respectfully

John H. Geary
Principal of the Cleveland Day School.