

1898

B031/F07: Correspondence July 1898-December 1898 G (555-565)

Edward Miner Gallaudet

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Recommended Citation

Gallaudet, Edward Miner, "B031/F07: Correspondence July 1898-December 1898 G (555-565)" (1898). *Box 31 Correspondence - Incoming: July 1898 – Dec 1898 A – Z*. 8.
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Gallaudet, E. M. Correspondence July 1898 - December 1898

[555-565]

"G"

Box 31

Trans-Mississippi Educational Convention.

IN OMAHA, JUNE 28, 29, 30, 1898.

FIVE GREAT GENERAL MEETINGS AND NUMEROUS CONFERENCES.

Executive Committee.

- C. G. PEARSE, Supt. Schools, President. Omaha.
- J. M. GILLAN, Sec'y Bd. of Education, Secretary. Omaha.
- J. H. DUMONT, Merchant. Treasurer.
- W. R. JACKSON, State Supt. Public Instruction.
- VICTOR ROSEWATER, Managing Editor Omaha Bee.
- J. E. UTT, Sec'y Commercial Club.

Sub-Committees.

- FINANCE. W. R. Jackson, Isaac Carpenter, J. H. Dumont.
- TRANSPORTATION. J. E. Utt, W. N. Babcock, J. E. Baum.
- PROGRAM. C. G. Pearse, GEO. E. McLean, Chancellor State University. J. C. Hisey, Supt. Schools, Council Bluffs.
- ENTERTAINMENT. J. M. Gillan, C. H. Gratton, Member Omaha B'd of Ed. A. A. Munroe, Supt. Schools, So. Omaha.
- PUBLICITY. Victor Rosewater, Miss Anna Foos, Principal Kellom School. R. C. Jordan, Member Omaha B'd of Education. J. H. Miller, Editor Northwestern Journal of Education, Lincoln, Neb.

Conference Managers.

The following conferences will be arranged:

1. Boards of Education. By HON. J. H. BREWIN, Lansing, Ia.
2. Rural Schools. By HON. JOHN R. KIRK, State Superintendent, Missouri.
3. Colleges and Secondary Schools. By PRES. W. M. F. SLOCUMB, JR., Colorado Spg's.
4. Science Teachers. By PROF. CHAS. E. BESSEY, University of Nebraska.
5. Manual and Industrial Training. By PRINCIPAL GILBERT B. MORRISON, Kansas City Manual Training High School.
6. Teachers of Music. By PROF. C. H. CONGDON, Supervisor Music, St. Paul, Minn.
7. Teachers of English. Prof. E. HOPKINS, University of Kansas.
8. Kindergartens. By MRS. ORETTA SHIELDS CHITTENDEN, Woman's Board, Trans-Mississippi Exposition.
9. History Teachers. PROF. F. M. FLING, University of Nebraska.
10. Child Study. By MRS. GRACE BIBB SUBBOROUGH, Omaha High School.
11. Drawing Teachers. By MATILDA E. RILEY, Supt. Drawing, St. Louis, Mo.
12. Teachers of Deaf and Blind. By PROF. J. A. GILLESPIE, Omaha School for the Deaf.

The Advisory Board.

- ARIZONA—Pres. James McNaughton, State Normal School.
- ARKANSAS—Hon. Junius Jordan, State Superintendent.
- CALIFORNIA—Hon. Samuel T. Black, State Superintendent.
- COLORADO—Hon. Grace E. Patton, State Superintendent.
- IDAHO—Hon. Louis N. B. Anderson, State Superintendent.
- IOWA—Supt. A. B. Warner, Missouri Valley.
- KANSAS—Pres. A. R. Taylor, State Normal School.
- LOUISIANA—Hon. J. V. Calhoun, State Superintendent.
- MINNESOTA—Hon. W. W. Pendergast, State Superintendent.
- MISSOURI—W. H. Martin, Prin. Scarritt School, Kansas City.
- MONTANA—Hon. A. E. Carleton, State Superintendent.
- NEBRASKA—Mr. J. W. Crabtree, State Inspector High Schools.
- NEVADA—Pres. J. E. Stubbs, State University.
- NEW MEXICO—Hon. Placido Sandoval, State Superintendent.
- NORTH DAKOTA—Supt. Joseph Kennedy, Grand Forks.
- OKLAHOMA—Hon. S. N. Hopkins, State Superintendent.
- OREGON—Hon. G. M. Irwin, State Superintendent.
- SOUTH DAKOTA—Supt. C. M. Pinkerton, Lead C'y.
- TEXAS—Supt. W. H. Kimbrough, Houston.
- UTAH—Hon. J. R. Park, State Superintendent.
- WASHINGTON—Hon. Frank J. Browne, State Superintendent.
- WYOMING—Hon. Estelle Reel, State Superintendent.

Omaha July 11 1898.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet
Washington D.C.
and
my dear Sir:

I know no good reason why I could not fill the position now vacant in the Springway Ave. New York School, and I would like to have it. Can you give me any aid in the matter? I feel confident I could make a success of it. I would be glad to change residence anyway on account of climatic reasons, for the sake of a change. I expect my party to win the elections in this State in the fall, then there will be another change in my old institution, as it is in politics now it will be apt to stay there for a while. The New York Institution would suit me, and if you can aid me any to secure it will be appreciated.

Yours truly
J. Gillespie

Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

The Hawkhurst Gallaudet College,
Litchfield Ct KENDALL GREEN.

Washington, D. C., July 18th 1898

Dear Cousin: —

The enclosed bills
came in my mail this am.
Their payment & charging up
will reduce the Gen Exps
bal a little more.

I do not quite understand
the date of Dec 16th - it is
neither Presentation day nor the
end of the term. What was
it for? The other two terms
I know about.

I have decided to go
to Columbus via Washington
& expect to be in W. Sat,
Sunday & Monday next. Write
me if you think of any-
thing particular I ought

to attend to which these.
My main object is to know when
I can write my address for
the Convention to the best
advantage.

We are very comfort-
ably situated here. Hotel
remarkably well kept.

Edson is in town visiting
the Drights. We expect
Herbert tomorrow - Kitty
& Grace will not come until
Aug 1st. I hope you &
Cousin Emma find all
pleasant at Guilford.

Susy joins me in much
love to you both.

Affectionately yours
Emily Gallard,

Amth. A. K. July 23,

=5573

Charleston S.C.

July 20th 1898

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet

Gallaudet College,

Krudall Green, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I take much pleasure
in writing you this letter
and now I ask you to
write to my parents about
my going to College next
fall. They do not desire
to have ~~me~~ ~~sent~~ there
as I am anxious to go
there with the object of
acquiring higher educa-
tion. Your letter will probably
make their minds change
up and finally they
will let me go there.
They think that the
college education will
not do any good to me

and they want me to
work for my own living.
I will bring this to a
close, hoping to hear from
you soon. With my best
regards to you all.

Yours sincerely
William Gilgus

Parents address

Mr Mrs. August Gilgus

Cor. Calhoun & Wall Sts.

P.S. Dont let them know
that I wrote you this
letter.

Charleston, Aug. 10th 1898

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
Gallaudet College,
Kendall Green, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I was truly much pleased to receive your welcome letter and after reading your interesting letter I was very much satisfied with William's good progress this year. He will return to College in Sept if he wants to. With his best regards to you, all.

Very Truly Yours,
August Gilman.

And
know if you have
had hard at work
I am sure you
can pass

[559]

Lincoln Nebr, Aug 13, 1898.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
Washington,
D. C.

Dear sir: -

I am the young lady
who failed in the College
examination last spring and
you said that I might be
allowed to come to Washington
this fall if you knew
more of my scholarship.

If I should come and

fail to pass in the subjects again, would you allow me to stay and try the studies?

I think that I could pass if I tried again.

I became partially deaf at the age of twelve years. I started to school at the age of seven, and went until I was fifteen. I was in the 8th grade.

I stayed out of school for a number of years, then I was sent to the Nebraska School for the Deaf to learn lip-reading. I went two years and graduated last June.

I studied the same

old studies I had had in the past except Physics and English History. I studied them there, for the first time.

My teachers all said I got along so well in school.

I always wanted to be a teacher, and I want to come to Washington and prepare myself for a teacher of the deaf if possible.

Mr. Davis advised me to write to you.

What would you advise me to do in the matter? I will try and follow your advice.

Please send me a circular containing information

about the College, and oblige,
Yours respectfully,
Effie J. Goslin

Address Lincoln, Nebr.
Box 367.

=5607



The Bryant Post. * *

Francis C. Gueffroy, Editor.

Chas. S. Ashton, Publisher.

Bryant, South Dakota, *Sept 12* 1898

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
President Gallaudet College,
Washington

Dear Sir:— D.C.

Enclose please find a recommendation from Congressman Perkins. I desire to enter your college, but on account of my eyes being unfit for hard and constant study, I have by the advice of my doctor, deferred to go until in the fall of 1899. I was preparing to come this year but my parents objected. Will this recommendation hold good until the time I have stated, when I will come. I have come here to spend the winter among my relatives.

Yours Respectfully
Francis C. Gueffroy.

copy

The Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,

Rendall Green,

near Washington, D. C., September 15, 1898

Hon C N Bliss
Secretary of the Interior

Sir. Fifteen vacancies being found to exist in our list of United States Beneficiaries in our Collegiate Department I have the honor to recommend that the following named deaf mutes be admitted as pupils in our Collegiate Department, without charge for board and tuition, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved August 30, 1890. The free admission of these deaf mutes is requested on their inability to pay vouchers for the members of Congress named below.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| C. A. Painter Pa. | Hon E E Robbins |
| Peter Hughes Mo | Chas H Joy |
| Annie M Livingston Cal | S G Helburn |
| Frances A Norton " | do |
| Elmer Mather Ill | W H Hennickson |
| Bessie B McGee Ohio | Geo G Lentz |
| J. du A. Oehlmacher Ill | W S Kerr |
| Clara Snyder Ohio | T E Burton |
| Clara Winton do | Geo L Bremer |
| Mary E Zell do | Geo J Lentz |
| Thos J Northern Ky | J D Clardy |

The Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,

Hendall Green,

near Washington, D. C., Sep. 15. 1898

John G. Ross	Tenn	Am	Jno W. Gair
Geo Schaefer	Ind	"	Mrs S. Broz
E. Clayton Hyman	Ill	"	Jno McDonald
A. M. Strong	Iowa	"	A. L. Hager
H. B. Water	Ind	"	R. A. Bolin

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant
E. M. Gallaudet
President.

Kaiserlich
Deutsche Botschaft
Washington, D.C.

Washington, November 28th 1898.

Acknowledged

2

The Charge d'Affaires of
Germany has the honor to transmit
herewith to the President of the
Columbia Institution for the Deaf
and Dumb, by order of his Govern-
ment, two copies titled:

"Das gesammte niedere Schulwesen
im preussischen Staate im Jahre
1896" - Theil I und II.

Edward M. Gallaudet, Esq.,
President of the Columbia Institution
for the Deaf and Dumb,

Washington, D. C.

N 2915/98.

Stammering and other Speech-Defects cured.
Speech developed in aphasic patients.
Lip-reading taught to the deaf.

5637
D. Greene,
144 West 44th Street,

New York, Dec. 21, 1895.

Mr. E. M. Gallaudet,
President etc.:

My dear Sir,

Allow me to call your attention to the enclosed circular. - At our last interview you stated that you were occasionally consulted by persons who require such instruction as I propose to give. If you will be good enough to refer them to me I will be thankful and do the best I can for them.

With the compliments of the season,
I am,

Very truly yours,
D. Greene.

563a

1898

CURE OF
Stammering and Other
Speech-Defects.



Instruction in Lip-Reading.



Neurologists, surgeons, and general practitioners have repeatedly suggested to me that the extended experience which I acquired in my former position of Principal of the largest articulation school for deaf-mutes in this country and my expert knowledge of the mechanism of speech would enable me to accomplish good results with patients whose power of speech has been impaired or lost in consequence of brain disease or through operations on the vocal organs, and also with those who are suffering from the common disorders of speech, such as : stammering, lalling, nasality or shrillness

of the voice, etc. Acting upon these suggestions, I have made preparations to receive for treatment the following classes of patients :

I. PATIENTS IN WHOM, IN SPITE OF CEREBRAL DISEASE, THERE IS A POSSIBILITY OF AGAIN DEVELOPING SPEECH.—It may be asserted that this can be accomplished in a large percentage of the cases of aphasia associated with hemiplegia. By applying the oral method as originally adopted by Bristowe, marked improvement or perfect restoration of the function of articulation may take place after a few weeks of systematic training, whereas if the patient is left to himself, the re-acquisition of the power of voluntary speech may be a slow process, often extending over a period of many years.

II. PATIENTS EXHIBITING TARDY DEVELOPMENT OF THE FACULTY OF SPEECH.—Children have often been brought to me whose hearing was perfect and whose intelligence was fairly good, but whose speech was very defective ; and others who at the age of six or eight years had not yet commenced to speak at all. Such children can generally be taught by the oral method with satisfactory result.

III. CHILDREN OR ADULTS WHO ARE AFFLICTED WITH THAT MOST DISTRESSING IMPEDIMENT OF SPEECH KNOWN AS STAMMERING.—While, in the main, this defect of utter-

ance can be more readily cured in early life, there are numerous instances on record in which persons recovered from it late in life. Stammering is due to spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm resulting in irregular respiration, or to a want of accord between the action of the laryngeal and the oral speech mechanisms. I have had under my charge cases of stammering complicated with deafness, yet they proved very amenable to steady and persistent treatment.

IV. PERSONS WHO ARE TROUBLED WITH NASALITY OF THE VOICE.—This blemish of speech is caused by irregular movements of the soft palate during vocal enunciation and can easily be removed by articulation drill.

V. THOSE WHO HAVE A SHRILL, HIGH VOICE, AS WELL AS THOSE WHOSE VOICE SOUNDS TOO DEEP AND GUTTURAL.—These faults arise from too much or too little tension of the vocal cords and are susceptible of easy correction by suitable exercises.

VI. PERSONS WHO HAVE BEEN OPERATED UPON FOR HARE-LIP, CLEFT PALATE, OR SOME OTHER DEFORMITY OF THE VOCAL APPARATUS.—After such operation, articulation drill methodically carried out is necessary to train the organs of speech to perform their functions correctly.

VII. DEAF OR PARTIALLY DEAF PERSONS DESIROUS OF RECEIVING INSTRUCTION IN LIP-READING.—The ability to understand conversation by watching the movements of the speaker's mouth proves of incalculable value to those whose hearing has been impaired or lost, as it facilitates, more or less, the transaction of business and the participation in social enjoyments. It is of special importance in the cases of children who have lost their hearing through sickness and are in danger of losing their speech in consequence of their deafness. Timely instruction in lip reading will invariably preserve the faculty of speech.

D. GREENE,
144 WEST 44th STREET,
New York.

and ⁵⁶⁴⁷ Chicago,
Dec. 23, 1898

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet:

My dear Friend:
My family join me in
greetings of the
season to you and
yours — a Merry
Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

I remember last
year hoping that the
united family might
be graced with the
presence of a grand-
child, and I rejoice
that it will be a
fact this year.

The letter I wrote you
a year ago, at this time,

is fresh in my mind.
I was sore all over -
sore in body, sick in
mind.

It seemed disreputable
to work so hard, to be so
tired from long continued
strain, that there were
no longer stars in the
sky, crystals in the
snow, dear friends,
and glad some eyes -
only dull pain.

It has not been so
hard this year, as I
am accustomed to
the work.

The last seven days
the work has lasted from
8.30 A.M. to 7.30 P.M., and I
felt very little like a
man possessed by the
joy of manly selfhood,

who was servile to none,
walked with erect car-
riage, a step springy
and elastic, who looked
with a calm gaze or
a flashing eye, and
spoke with a full and
sonorous voice out of
a broad chest - only like
a tired animal.

Most of the year the
hours are short. What
makes it so exhausting
is working so quickly,
and sitting for so long
in the same position -

I stand it better than
the others, and every
morning Richard has
been himself again.

I hope the new year
will give you all the
joys and rewards that
should go to a man who

has cherished lofty ideals
and lived up to them
for half a century.

As for the college
you know how I feel —
each year less worthy
to be her son, for all
that she so generously
gave I can return
nor fame nor name
nor help —

Yet long live Gallaudet
College! Long life
to thee! Thy walls
hallowed be! God
bless thy dear old
school —

I think of you every
day and of the days
when a "good morning" from
you taught humanity
and made the whole
day sweet —

In all ways and always,
(223-5254.) Sincerely yours, Lester L. Ladd

Jacksonville, Ill.
Dec 27th. 1898.

#5657

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
Gallaudet College,
Washington D. C.

My dear Doctor:-

I write you at the request of Mr. Lawrence E. Milligan, son of Rev. H. W. Milligan, who for many years was associated with me in the Ill. Inst. and whom you know very well.

Mr. Milligan I have known all his life and regard him as a first class young man in every respect. He is a graduate of Ill. College and has taken a literary course at Columbia College, New York. Last year he was a volunteer in the Fifth, Illinois Regiment, but lately has been mustered out.

Mr. Milligan desires to become a student in the Normal Department of Gallaudet College and I take pleasure in recommending him to you.

Yours Sincerely,
Philip G. Ziehl

ILLINOIS COLLEGE,
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

DEPARTMENT OF
HISTORY, LITERATURE AND ECONOMICS
AND LIBRARIAN.

HARVEY W. MILLIGAN

2565a7

Jacksonville, Ill. Dec. 31 1898

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir: - Having heard through Mr. L. O. Vaught that your college disposes of a limited number of Normal Fellowships each year, I would like to put in an application for one. I graduated from Illinois College in '97 with the degree of A.B., and studied last year at Columbia University, and at the Art Students League in New York. I am 22 years old and was recently mustered out of the army. I enclose a letter from Dr. Gillett and can send many more letters if you desire them. I suppose it is much too late to obtain a fellowship for the present school year, so would be greatly obliged if you would consider this application for next fall.

Yours respectfully,
L. E. Milligan -