

1949

Gilbert, Jr., James

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either. We reprint elsewhere some verses headed "Morning," which strikes us as having rather more poetic feeling than the ordinary effusion.

The Notre Dame Scholastic, which comes to us weekly, nearly always contains a readable article or essay on some topic of general interest. For illustration we cite the titles of a few in the issues already received; "The Drama and Modern Stage-Craft," "The Louisiana Purchase and Its Results, Political, Economic and Educational," "The Growth of the Early State," and "Shelley, the Man and Poet." The last-named, on Shelley, is a judiciously written article, illustrated by quotations apt and to the point. The article on "Evolution of the State," bears marks of insufficient preparation and careless writing. There are also some stories, but they are hardly up to the level of the rest of the paper.

Perhaps the best thing in *The Bates Student*, though not of a startling depth, is a short essay entitled, "The Educated Man a Thinker." "The Mission of Music" is also worth the reading.

MORNING.

Movement No. 1 of Grieg's Orchestra Suite—Peer Gynt.
 The orchestra sat ready, all was still,
 The leader waved his wand, and—wondrous art!—
 We seemed to hear the pulse of Nature's heart.
 A little bird, beside a purling rill,
 Full-throated, sang a song, and every part
 Of fen and mountain, meadow-land and hill
 Drank in the melody that floated down—
 As petals of the mandrake flower in May
 Float where the river shimmers clear and brown—
 And violets in the copsewood lay,
 And statey maples with a verdant crown
 Of new-born leaflets, blushing rosy red
 From joy of quivering life, and all that Morn,
 Rising in beauty from her Eastern bed,
 Could give to Earth from out her plenteous horn,
 In richest tone before our fancy spread :
 At last one note triumphant, clarion, spoke,
 And every stream, and every mossy glade,
 And every bird in sunny down and shade
 Acclaimed the regal sun, and while they sang
 The last pale wraith of misty dawn was laid.

—*Georgetown College Journal.*

THE

BUFF AND BLUE

Volume XII—Number 2.

November, 1903.



CONDUCTED
 BY THE UNDERGRADUATES
 OF
 GALLAUDET COLLEGE
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

for eating. Our mouths water in anticipation. Robert is himself again, in good health, in good spirits, and proposing to make things hum.—E. E. Hannan, ex-'01, has resumed his studies in sculpture at the Chicago Art Institute. Mrs. Hannan, '97, will soon also go to Chicago for the winter.

'02. We have been a long time finding out that our modest friend George Schafer is employed as an electrician at the Maryland Steel Works at Sparrows Point, near Baltimore. We know that he is doing well, for it was ever his characteristic to devote himself singly and ably to the work in hand with no blowing of trumpets.—From the accounts in the papers, it looks as though half the schools in the country had engaged in a desperate contest to secure the valuable services of E. C. Wyand, and, it appears, Devil's Lake nearly got him, but his friends may feel relieved to know that Maryland has not yet loosened her grip.—Thomas Y. Northern, while giving evidence of a keen enjoyment of the outside world, has not forgotten his Alma Mater, and by these tokens be it known that his Alma Mater gratefully remembers him.—R. C. Carpenter has been engaged on a bas-relief portrait in bronze of the late Senator McMillan of Michigan, for the family of the Senator.

'77. L. L. James, ex-'77, who, while successfully pursuing the college course, felt obliged by filial duty to give up his ambitions and settle down as the prop and mainstay of his father on the farm, has since been quietly treading the round of farm-life, in the quiet little hamlet of Millfield, O., asking nothing, and giving nothing to the world. His classmate, A. B. Greener, visited him this summer and found his renunciation of the old life and its ambitions so complete that he didn't even know A. B. G., and for a time carried on a written conversation with him as a perfect stranger.—G. D. Abbott, ex-'77, has a time-consuming habit of trying to solve all the puzzles scattered abroad as advertising schemes. After a life spent in the effort, he has at last won a "gold finished" watch, and sports it with great pride. Friends have been wondering

how many watches of equal value our friend could have bought with the money earned by some simple, every-day labor during the time spent over the puzzles. But, then, the latter would have been no proof of smartness.

'87. Gerald McCarthy is pushing a revival of the silk growing industry among the farmers of the South with his usual energy. *Silk*, the journal devoted to the interest, prints an interview with Mr. McCarthy and illustrates it with a picture of our friend. This picture carries an expression likely to strike terror to the heart of the Secretary of the Silk Association of America, whom McCarthy accuses as the representative of the silk manufacturers, of a deliberate attempt to mislead the farmers into the belief that silk growing is difficult and uncertain, and will not pay. Speaking of a pamphlet issued by the manufacturers' association, he uses this forcible language: "This is a most disgraceful, thoroughly dishonest, and impudent attempt to mislead people not able to judge for themselves. * * * Every pound of silk cocoons produced in North Carolina during the last two years has been sold by me at from ninety cents to \$1.00 a pound. I could have sold much more than was offered. At these prices an average child of ten years, boy or girl, can, in six weeks time, at home, earn at least \$30.00. * * * *Verbum sap satis*. Grow silk."

'86. James Gilbert, ex-86, was found sick last August in a Washington, D. C., lumber-yard, and died before he reached the hospital. Since leaving College he had worked in Washington at various trades, but of late as a granolithic paver. He earned fair wages, but, as no friends claimed his body, he was buried in Potter's Field. He was of negro blood, and this fact was, as it has been with all of his race who have entered Gallaudet, his great handicap. Amiable and naturally desiring to stand well with his white mates, he was too complaisant to the evil suggestions of some of them and acquired habits that blighted his possibilities. "Woe to the man by whom the offence cometh!"—Elliot S. Waring, ex-'86,

In Revere's Little Paper, Family - 11, in Nov
48 room, under heading "regn," pgs 027, in
the 14th paragraph, "Gallatin College, the only
college - the only for the deaf has new admittance
requirements." But James Gilbert, Jr. from
Ohio, was admitted about 1881. Emma Adams, from
Massachusetts, came in 1885. Both left before
completing their courses, because of antisocial
behavior of the student body. They did work
in their room, tho. Theodore C. Mueller ex 9U

Jan'y 24, 1949

Room 9

2000 Oakland

Memphis & Minnesota

ex 9U

G C

annexed

James Gilbert, Jr. * 1886
 O.
 Colored - Washington D.C. granolithic paver.
 * Dead

✓ * Gilbert, James, Jr. * 1886
 Ohio
 Colored - Granolithic paver, Washington, D.C.
 Dead ✓

Room 9 2000 Oakland Minneapolis
Minnesota Jan 29 1949

Editor Buff & Blue.-

In the March 31, 1948, issue of the Buff
& Blue, an editorial, the negro question,
has it that Gallaudet College had
never admitted negro students.

But it is misinformation, for Ohio
in 1881 or 1882 sent a negro, James
Gilbert Jr. And Maryland had Emmet
Adams Jr. admitted in 1885.

Gilbert tried to stick it out in face
of student hostility and boying. He
died in the District of Columbia to
his death.

Adams got up after a few terms
for the same reasons.

Neither was deficient in scholarly
ability.

Theodore C. Mueller
Ex 94, Ex 95

James Gilbert, colored, a deaf mute, died at the Emergency Hospital Saturday afternoon of heart trouble. He was found sick in a lumber yard near 31st and K streets, and his death occurred a short time after the hospital was reached. The man's address was given as 1125 Vermont avenue, but he did not live there. An effort is being made to find his relatives.

1903 James Gilbert died

Clipped By:



archives377
Tue, Jun 12, 2018

Student 1880-1881
24/886

James Gilbert
in the District of Columbia, Select Deaths and Burials Index, 1769-1960

Name:	James Gilbert
Gender:	Male
Race:	Colored (Black)
Occupation:	Laborer
Death Age:	42
Birth Date:	1861
Death Date:	25 Jul 1903
Death Place:	DC
Burial Date:	28 Jul 1903
Burial Place:	DC
Cemetery:	Pottersfield
FHL Film Number:	2115157
Reference ID:	150065

Source Information

Ancestry.com. *District of Columbia, Select Deaths and Burials Index, 1769-1960* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2014.

Original data: *District of Columbia, Deaths and Burials, 1840-1964*. Salt Lake City, Utah: FamilySearch, 2013.

Description

This collection includes death and burial records from the District of Columbia. [Learn more...](#)

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File under Buff + Blue

2000 Oakland Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.
January 29, 1949

Editor of the Buff & Blue:

In the March 31, 1948, issue of the Buff & Blue, an editorial, The Negro Question, has it that Gallaudet College had never admitted negro students. But it is misinformation, for Ohio in 1881 or 1882 sent a negro, James Gilbert Jr. And Maryland had Ennal Adams Jr. admitted in 1885.

Gilbert tried to stick it out in face of student ~~hostilities~~ Hostility and hazing. He stayed in the District of Columbia until his death.

Adams gave up after four terms for the same reasons.

Neither was deficient in scholarly ability.

Theodore C. Mueller
Ex94, Ex 95

Entered 1880
left 1881