

Washington University School of Medicine

Digital Commons@Becker

PACS News

Program in Audiology and Communication
Sciences

1917

PACS Bulletin 1917-1918

Program in Audiology and Communication Sciences
Washington University School of Medicine

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wustl.edu/pacs_newsletters

Recommended Citation

Program in Audiology and Communication Sciences, "PACS Bulletin 1917-1918" (1917). *PACS News*. Paper 11.
https://digitalcommons.wustl.edu/pacs_newsletters/11

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Program in Audiology and Communication Sciences at Digital Commons@Becker. It has been accepted for inclusion in PACS News by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Becker. For more information, please contact vanam@wustl.edu.

SUMMER TERM 1918.

CLASS HISTORY.

The training class of the Central Institute for the Deaf this summer is composed of twenty-three members from twelve different schools. Missouri, five, Oregon Three, Kansas, Michigan, and the Cleveland Day School, two each, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Texas, Montana and Miss Reinhardt's School at Kensington, Maryland, one each. There are three mothers one from California one from Iowa and one from Oklahoma.

The homes of the members of the class are in thirteen different states. Missouri four, Illinois, three, Kentucky Texas, Arkansas, Wisconsin and Ohio two each, and one from each, Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana, California, Pennsylvania and Iowa.

As variety is the spice of life we are well spiced.

I do not believe that any other line of elementary education could bring together such a group from such widely separated homes.

At least five of our number were so attracted by the Convention and the two days' observation at the Central Institute that they decided to stay for the term.

Three members joined the class a week late.

A four weeks period is of course a very short time in which to make history except in Congress but here are a few important facts that have been learned in this brief time.

Mrs. Beck, the Kansas sunflower, has a more original brain than many of you suspect but she is not proof against giving away a secret, if the proper medium is there to get it across.

The folks from Missouri even when at home have to be shown.

Miss Brown recently suffered a bad case of cold and sniffles since she knew no cause for it she still regrets it.

Miss Riley being unable to translate a certain famous address written in visible speech carried it off to be shown.

Miss Humphreys, the teacher's pet, has made it known on several occasions that the initial H in her name is very like the r in New York, silent.

Miss Woodson only required three weeks to accomplish what most of us barely did in four. She motored to Chicago for a quiet rest during the first week of the session.

The people from Illinois commonly called "Suckers" have not so proved themselves. Miss Loar has had two thoughts this summer according to the doctor. She is on a diet and finishes out her much Hooverized meals with bread and sugar.

Mrs Wood found her ears better than she thought. She is very fond of tape soup. Came to class Tuesday afternoon dressed, all unwittingly for this auspicious

CLASS HISTORY #2

occasion.

Miss Daugherty the class musician came with defective ears, goes home with perfect ones. She wants to know who ever would have thought that a pigs larynx was so much like a hearing person's.

Mrs. Evans, Betty's mother, has analyzed words in her sleep and dreamed her dreams in visible speech.

Mrs. Mashburn and Miss Palm, the Arkansas travelers, both grew tall as the latter's name. Miss Palm, it is said, often sleeps aloud, but since this may be a method of developing the resonant region, no one objects. Mrs. Mashburn, being a traveler had some difficulty in being permanently located. The two Buckeyes, being insconced in the same domicile, had the same trouble. However this was all over when they began light house-keeping in the school annex, 4560 Papin with the one representative from east of the Alleghenies, Miss Wilcox.

Misses Howlett and Stangl, the two representatives from the Beaver state, true to origin, live half underground, but it being a dry season, they have not needed to use the sewer entrance.

The Lone Star state's two song birds, Mrs. Habeck and Miss Lacy have impressed all with their extreme timidity and bashfulness, neither ever being known to speak unless urged to do so.

Kentucky sent the Misses Givens and Bowman. The former is probably a reincarnation of a Kentucky Colonel. She loves to visit the Barracks. The latter chatters from morning till night like a magpie.

Mrs. Wilson will probably be wandering through the halls this afternoon mourning and lamenting the absence of Dr's Quiz.

Mrs. Rogers, our Phi Beta Kappa girl has returned to her school days and really looks very girlish in her new coiffure.

Mr. Thompson often found asleep at the switch came all the way from Montana to be the only man in the class and make poor Molly laugh.

The class as a whole has made a decided impression on the Faculty not so much because of their ability to say ubububbubub m--maw as because of their gross ignorance of the location and function of the fossa ventricula septum of the arytenoid cartilage of the tipupanic cavity of the diapbragm.

Mary R. Cox,
Cleveland Day School
Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS POEM.

A stands for Avondino,
She's not so much for show
But with her babbling method
She's not so very slow.

Of B's we have a plenty
Theres Bowman, Beck and Brown,
For millinery and story telling
The 1st too have won renown.

Theres Connery, Cuthbert and Cox
Miss Connery has proved a steadfast
friend,
When the class is on the rocks.

D is for Dougherty-she likes to play
And you all know her little song
"A Baby's Prayer at Twilight"
And for it the Doctors strong.

E is for Evans whom we're all glad
to know,
She is fond of visible speech,
If she uses it on her husband
He'll surely keep out of her reach.

Of G's we have two-Goldstein and Givens,
Apparently very good friends,
But if he asks her many more questions
Twill be here that their freindship ends.

H is for Umphrey and Haybeck
The latter watches the mail
The former's an all round athlete
She makes the golf balls sail.

J is for Josephine who needs to be
watched.
She is always up to tricks,
She hides your hat and she steals your hair.
And fills your bed with bricks.

L is for Lacy also for Loar
They dine at the same round table
They have such enormous appetites
To fill them we are not able.

M if for McKenzie and Mashburn
Alas poor Miss McKenzie
For Mrs. Mashburns giddiness
Almost drives her to a frenzy.

CLASS POEM #2

Next comes Palm and Paxson
Miss Palm who's so sedate
Why doesn't Miss Paxson imitate her
And not stay out so late.

R stands for Riley, Roeder & Rogers
Altogether to manny R's
But weve learned we can do without them
For which we thank our stars.

S we have one and its Stangl
Never takes a front seat
But for gettin on a fine polish
I must say she's very neat.

T is for Thompson our only man
And also our own dear Cousin
If it wern't for Miss Lacy
We'd flock round him by the dozen.

Wilson, Woods, Woodson and Wilcox
w is some popular letter
But we're going to keep them all
For we never could find any better.

Mrs. Evans has been instrumental in establishing day schools in all large cities and is herself President of the International Parents Association. Miss Humphreys may be seen any day on the government gold links playing with the President and you may be sure she has taught him how to make a hit. Miss Brown absorbed a very valuable piece of information while at school to wit that she could really take a bath without any disastrous results. She is now the leading attraction at the California bathing beaches as surf rider and deep sea swimmer. Miss Avondino in addition to making a name for herself in her chosen profession has accumulated wealth by patenting an excellent brand of varnish. She has chosen as her star saleswoman and advertising agent Miss Stangel. Miss Paxson married an army officer who since the war has been appointed Minister to England. Needless to say she is the rage at court and the rest of the court beauties are driving the hairdressers mad trying to cultivate the Paxson tint. Miss Howlett never gave up her one desire to marry a big fat man with his pockets full of money. I am sorry to say she found him in a dime museum but to save her reputation she kept her name and they are known as Mr. and Mrs. Howlette. The six little Howletts are the image of their Daddy. Oh and did you know that Drs greatest desire has been fulfilled. The normal class is no longer composed of Old Hens and Rubes but now of beautiful young Venuses and what do you think he has had an Airdome built near the school for their amusement. If you could peek in there any evening you would see in the orchestra little Miss Daugherty pounding out the latest Hesitation Monkey jumps and on the screen and indeed on any screen in this country the pictures of the new Queen of Fildom, Petite Joee whom we know as demure Josephine Buron. As you know Miss Connery has been appointed at this head of the recon. work among the retired deaf soldiers. She has taken as her own fundamental B natural. She has called to her aid the brains four class Miss Cox and Miss Cuthbert. They found it necessary to take as their fundamental B sharp and would you believe it have learned to pronounce the English language correctly and last but not least, Just after that summer session Miss McK was suddenly called to Washington D. C. and the President immediately demanded the resignation of Herbert Hoover and put Lils B in his place. Isn't it strange how we have all lived pretty close to Miss Connery's worth. We always get what we work for.

Extracts from the letters and memories of one Birdie Haybeck, deceased. She lived to see her daughters make their mark in the world of music and now stands at the Gate of Heaven giving St. Peter information of all who apply for entrance.

This letter written from Tatters Cabin, Mountain View, Penn. Dated 19th day of July, 1928 is as follows:-

Miss Inez Birdie Lacy,
New York City, N. Y.

The news has just reached me and I hasten to write my congratulations. The reports of your success in El Paso are wide spread and now that Miss Yale has gone to a well deserved rest it is but fitting that you should be called to fill her place. Is it true that Cousin Howard is to be your right hand man. It has been my very good fortune to hear in one way and another about each of our class mates of the summer class of 1918 and know you will be interested. Miss Givens life it seems was a brief tragedy. After that eventful summer she was asked to tour the country giving lectures on the Anatomy, Psychology, Histology and Pathology of the Respiratory Tract, and in despair she took her own life and went to an early grave. I happened very unexpectedly to see Mrs. Beck one day she was seated in the gardens of a beautiful country home. Her hair is snow white but her face is still calm and beautiful as ever. Around her was a group of happy faced children. Oh no she didn't marry again, over the driveway I saw written "The Margaret Beck Orphan Home". I dislike to write the following for it grieves me very much. Miss Loar acquired such a thirst for wealth while collecting the funds for the class gift that she later absconded with a large trust fund and is now being tracked some where in darkest Africa. You remember of course that Mrs. Mashburn found it necessary to buy a new bag in order to take away with her all the knowledge she acquired that summer and from this bag she has been dispersing her useful wisdom to the world. The R.R. authorities imparted so much of their valued information concerning trains, accomodations etc., to Miss Wilcox that they were laathe to loose her and installed her at the Union Depot as general information agent. Miss Palm married a bearded missionary and departed with the man of her choice to Tine Buk Goo. Miss Bowman, Miss Pauls, Miss Roeder, and (Miss Riley) gotso in the habit of marking time that they joined the army and were in the Battalion of Death which led the American army into Berlin. Miss Woodson went to France as a Red Cross Nurse and had great success. The favorite sog sung by her paitients is,

"Whatecare we for Hun bayonets or darts

As long as Nurse Woodson doesn't break our hearts."
Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Wilson found their hearts desire behind the trenches serving coffee to the boys in Kaki.

Story 1.

The story is told of a young boy who entered College. Of course the seniors thought it necessary to initiate him. So he was given a ride on a rail. Afterwards they asked him how he liked it and he told them if it hadn't been for the hono of it hewould just as soon have walked.

Story 2.

There were two men riding on the train, one a Northerner and the other a Southerner. As they were passing through the Southern States the Northerner said to the Southerner, "They tell me the negroes in the south speak Indian, is it true?" The Southerner rallied to the occasion and said they spoke it well. The Northerner thought it wonderful and after conversing on the subject for some time the Southerner told the Northerner that the would soon be passing through a little town in N. C. and that he knwe a great many of the negoes there and that if there happe to be any on the platform when they pulled into the station he prove it to him. Fortunately an old fashioned negro was leaning against the station. The southerner called to him and said, "Uncle, Wha(r) he?" And the n gro jumped forward and said, "Wha(r) hoo?" Fortunately the train pulled out. The Northerner said "Wonderful! wonderful! I never would have belieted they could have done it".

Now all of this class speak and read Visible Speech equally as well.

Surely all this information regarding the Mental Standing of the Noble 23 will convince our faculty that we are entitled to one of those shell proof articles (certificate). I now have the honor to introduce Dr. Goldstein who will present the certificate

Dr. G's Speech.

In former days the g aduates received presents, but as I said before times have changed and now the faculty receive the Parting Gifts.

The faculty will please stand.

On behalf of this class I present to you Dr. G. Something that will catch customers when the sign you now have hanging out fails. (Mouse trap).

To Miss Connery Something that will keep the Central Institute for the Deaf in operation (a package of kid curlers)

To Miss Avondino. Something that never fails to bring forth a smile (a mirror)

To Miss Paxson Something you will need in your sojourn in the West Safety first. (a watch fob with a tiny revolver in a case)

To Miss Roeder An article which if properly used will be a great aid in your music work (a magnet)

To Miss McKenzie. Something which has two functions One to shut of the M region of the nose. The other you will discover for yourself (Two clothespins)

To Josephine-The connecting link between friends (An envelope
and a sheet of paper)

Now may each of you live happily ever afterward.

Brown.

We have looked forward to this our graduation day with a great deal of pleasure and to our friends who are brave enough to face such an ordeal. I, on behalf of the class bid you welcome. We realize this is the happiest and also the saddest time of our lives. Happiest because school days can't be otherwise, saddest because we are so soon to say goodbye to school faculty and friends. To be satisfied with one's self is an easy matter, but to be satisfied with one and another, an entirely different proposition. And yet the atmosphere of the past month has proved that the latter is possible. Soon we are all to stand "side by each" in an Alumnea Garden. A few of the flowers from this garden will represent us in our Class Day Excercises.

Program

The story is told of a young boy who entered college. See page 1 of other paper.

Of course the speaker who is to address us does not feel this way. On the other hand she will be proud to stand before us and to give to us the best she has. We have all been in the service before and were sensible enough to know we had gotten in ruts trench fighting, as it were-but wise enough to know that a profitable month would not only put us over the top, but also prepare us for new battles. Now surely the one who has given us just the boost we needed, has something good in store for us. Miss C. will now adress us.

We have come to the most interesting part of our program, that of being presented with one of those big guns which will prove to our Supt's that we are prepared to go Over the Top.

Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and Liberty Loan Drives are interesting. But the drive for knowledge we have made the past month has proved equally as pleasant interesting and profitable.

I once heard Gypsy Smith say that the key note of life is B. natural and now we learn it is B. flat. How times have changed. As to our mental standing, we realize what little we know of the Dr's lectures. But how comforting to know that he knows all that we ought to know and the time will come when we will be able to check on the bank of knowledge just as we do on an ordinary bank. As to our knowledge of do, far see, I am sure there is not a member of this class who is not able to tell you the number of do's far's and see's she has heard the past month. (I would like to mention that they were able to distinguish these by both air and bone conduction.)

Our knowledge of arfar eefar oo is wonderful. It is a sweet morsel under our tongues and we even combine it with our songs.

Language deserves special mention. Every member of the class being able to put He, she it and even I, in the first slate. Also to put me, him and her, in the third and fifth. Our visible speech fills our hearts with Joy. And that reminds me there were two men riding on a train and etc. Story 2. on other paper.

CLASS WILL.

I, Ev H, being of age and of sound mind do hereby, on this the 18th day of July 1918 in behalf of this class will and bequeath all property real and personal in our possession to the following friends:

To Dr. G.-The wonderful discovery which Mrs. Rogers has made in regard to the sinus. Also to Dr. G. I will Miss Connery's more moder method of perceiving vibrations.

To Mis McKenzie.-All the clothes that have diappeared in laundry.

To Miss Daugherty-One grawl pit for stuffing mattresses.

To Little Lacy.-A soft Pedal.

To Dr. Thompson.-The bean in the auditory canal-also the "come to me-O go from me instrument" to be used in testing the hearing of the Montana pupils.

To Miss Paxson.-The stiffs and canines of the roof garden at Washington University.

To Miss Connery.-A part of Miss Cox's and Miss Daugherty's rs.

To Miss Haybeck.-A bottle in which to can her blues.

To Miss Howlett.-Who is knows as the basement rat, a new excelsior pillow.

To Miss Stangl and Miss Avondino $\frac{1}{2}$ interest in the Bruin Varnish works. as silent partners.

To Miss Givens.-A magnifying glass to locate the eustacian tube.

To Miss Bowman.-Wodden shoes, so she'll be heard as well as seen.

To Miss Cuthbert.-A framed copy of Hoovers latext rules and regulations in regard to two of the common vegetabl es.

To Miss Cox.-The Kaisers latest photograph.

To Mrs. Beck/-An Ingersool Alarm Clock. Nuff sed.

To Miss Palm.-A snore proof vest buttoned down the back.

To Mrs. Wood.-window shopping privileges.

To Miss Loar.-A new set of false teeth.

To Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Wilson.-A couple of vowel charts.