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EDITORIAL

This issue is our first publication for the year. The Preps just voted for the Knob Hill News Staff on October 20, 1963. That's why we hadn't published a September issue...Anyway we hope that this issue gives you plenty of news. There are only two weeks to work on the Knob Hill News for two months issue. We are looking forward to our editors and Staff

and Staff members doing their best the Knob Hill News for this year.

You should realize that the Preps came from different high schools where they were expected to act mature to set good examples for the youngsters of their schools. It seemed that most of us understood what "mature" means, but, of course, we are lower in comparison to the Uppers and we do have much to learn. However, we have intelligence that enabled us to enter Gallaudet College and we should try to act mature and understanding as the Uppers or ever better to help our college grow.

We Preps are very happy to have some important person's introductions in this issue because they are encouraging us to study hard and stay in colleg until we graduate as a big group. Let's hope we do.

C. Marsh Jr.

Welcome to you, fellow classmates of 1968. I am very happy that I have been chosen to be your class president. I will try to do my best to make this year one of your best. Congratulations to the new officers and the staff of the KNOB HILL NEWS. I wish them much good luck in their new tasks.

I would like to stress the importance of attending class meetings because it is part of your own responsibility to cooperate and show interest in your class affairs. I hope that each one of you will attend every class meeting. See you (Preparats) next class meeting.

--Shari Wood

INTRODUCTIONS

FROM THE PRESIDENT....

One of the thrills of being president of a college is meeting the new group of students coming in each fall. The group this year is a fine one in every way. I like the enthusiasm and the genuine friendliness of all. Continue in this spirit and you will find pleasure in your studies and in your other activities. You came to the college to get a higher education. It is here for you to get. So much depends on you, but we are here to help you. There is one word that can mean much to you. That word is "together." All of us working together can mean success, so let's get started together and keep working together.

--Leonard M. Elstad
President

FROM THE DEAN OF STUDENTS....

The Gallaudet Class of 1964 may claim to be the Centennial Class, but the preps of this year can feel they start the second hundred years. I certainly hope you make it a good start in every sense of the word, and the good start carries on to a good finish.

Gallaudet is well prepared to be of service to you both in staff and facilities. These facilities are the keys to many doors that will open to many horizons for you. A wise choice of these doors will be your goal for the next few years, so take advantage of them and of the help that the faculty can give you in your selections.

Richard M. Phillips
Dean of Students

To the class of 1968:

I regret that duties and problems in Ely Hall have prevented me from getting better acquainted with the Prep Class this year. Actually, about the only ones I know are those with problems who have come to me and those who are out for wrestling. Naturally, it would be inappropriate to discuss confidential matters and so I cannot name those with problems. Those who are on the wrestling squad are: Hafer, Doland, Lucas, Alcorn, Golightly, Howell, Reigle, and a number of others who have been out for one or two practices. It seems likely that 2 or 3 of these may wrestle some matches on the varsity wrestling team. We have good material. Those with previous experience have a better chance of representing the college. The others can make the grade through hard work, ability and will-to-win. I think hard work is the most important requirement. Any boy who will work at learning to wrestle, day after day, not missing a practice that is humanly possible for him to attend, will eventually become a varsity wrestler.

Our Prep Class has thus far this year been better behaved than last year's group. There seems to be even a better spirit of cooperation than there was in 1962-3. I think most of you are making a real effort, not just in athletics, but to make the grade as college men and as responsible citizens of the college community.

Tom Clayton
DEAN OF MEN

Welcome to the brave new world! There is more than 'rithmetic, reading, and 'riting to learn at Gallaudet college.

We are now celebrating the Centennial Year of our college's founding. We must show the world that the deaf can succeed in their undertakings in years to come. Rome was not made in one day and so neither was our Gallaudet. It is up to you to help keep it strong and going towards another century.

You are the new blood that is added to the weary old blood circulation that must go every year. It is you that keeps Gallaudet alive, for with no Preps, from withal will our prime source of blood flow into the intellectual pipelines of the deaf world?

It is you, the hope of the future deaf, that keeps our end product marching out to meet the ever-rising challenges.

So, "gather all the rosebuds while ye may" for tomorrow time shall be flying with naught in your hands and minds to meet the everlasting flow of problems that must be overcome.

I am looking forward for your good year for many a gem is to be found a full twenty-fathoms to become one. This would be a boon to the world beyond.

Best wishes for the Centennial Year,

Harvey Jay Corson
SBG President

Basketball season is just around the corner and I would like to take this occasion to announce that the following Preps have made the Gallaudet Basketball Team for the 1963-64 season:

John Kaleta, Gary Hendrix, Bill Ennis, Edward Woodside, and Robert Watson.

This will be the first time Preps will be playing on the team since I became coach.

I am confident that these boys will be a help to the team. Although they lack experience in college basketball, nevertheless, with their willingness to learn the fundamentals of the game they will come along fine as the season progresses. They do not shy away from hard work.

This year we will be playing a different style of basketball. We will be a fast running ball club because of these Preps' capacities to run long and hard without tiring. We will be employing a two-platoon system for the first time. We will use a different type of defense called "Harassed Defense". We will force our opponents to run and run and if the opponents are not in shape, as nearly three-fourths of our opponents were not last year, we will run them off the floor.

The Prep players will have to work hard during practices to fit in with the returnees of last year's team. As of now the Prep boys are making small progress but I feel in time before our first game of the season, they will become acceptable members of our team.

In conclusion I hope to see all of you Preps cheering loud and clear for your classmates on the basketball floor during the season.

William Schymen
Supervising Counselor
College Hall and Basketball
coach

SOCIAL CORNER

Welcome all you new Preparats! Hope you find Gallaudet full of satisfaction. I recall seeing taxis, limousines, trucks, jeeps, wagons, and all sorts of vehicles in front of Fowler and College Halls. Boy, everyone was full of excitement in meeting their half-siblings and looking forward to an unforgettable year at Gallaudet.

Monday, the first day of Orientation, everyone registered and got acquainted with their group leaders. Tests were given out to determine whether you could move up to the Frosh class or stay in the MIGHTY Class of 1968. We now have 209 mighty Preparats. During the two weeks of Orientation there was much studying to be done for the blabbermouths??

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mouths. Who are the blabber-mouths?? Naturally, those who don't know the signs.

During the first week we received some beautiful heart-warming lectures from our Deans. The lectures consisted of rules regarding our moral standards on the campus and etc. So my advice is to follow the rules here and you'll be respected by the Faculty and others of Gallaudet.

The first social we had was the picnic which was held at Great Falls. It was on a hot Saturday and everyone was full of sweat and had dead bugs in his hair. How did they ever get the bugs? They must have walked through the woods to the dead end. Some of the dumbbells were trying to drown themselves by jumping from one rock to another. No one succeeded, though. But I give my warmest congratulations to those who had the most mudfilled shoes. After playing hide and seek, riding on the Merry-go-Round, and hiking to the Dead End, we had a delicious meal. The menu consisted of Hot Dogs, potato salad, baked beans, and punch. But the punch was reserved for the flies....oh, well, everyone had a full stomach. I am sure that everyone had a bold time at the picnic.

One night we had a Get-Acquainted Party at the Auditorium. Everyone bragged about what their home state was famous for. President Elstad gave us a welcome speech which was very warming. Refreshments were served at the Student Union Lounge.

The second week, we had our Cook-Out and Movie night. We saw "The Brothers Rico" and "The Prince who was a Thief" with handsome Tonny Curtis. Some girls fell flat on the floor when they caught the

first glimpse of the Prince.

Reception

On Saturday, Sept. 14th, the President's Reception was held at the S.U.L. We met the upper classmen and the faculty members including Dean Phillips, Dean Benson, Mrs. Cloud, Dean Berg, and President Elstad and his wife. Refreshments were served in the dining room. The reception turned out to be a success, thus ending the chaotic and fun-filled weeks of our never-forgotten Orientation Period.

"Waikiki Dance"

The Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority welcomed us to their "Waikiki Dance" last October 5th at Student Union Lounge. The decorations for this dance were an invitation to Hawaii and the members of this sorority wore Hawaiian dress with leis around their necks.

They had several good skits which we enjoyed every minute of. After this, the President of this sorority, Alice Crow, chose Harvey Corson as the "PKZ Beau" for this night. She honored him with a beautiful lei and a kiss.

When the program was over, we enjoyed their luscious Hawaiian refreshments. Before we left for home, we danced for a while. We know we will never forget this wonderful night we had for the rest of our life.

PREPS CELEBRATE "BLACK FRIDAY"

October 11, 1963, Fowler Hall residents were everything black. Was it a beatnik party? Or were the gals all set for try-outs for the movie "How To Succeed in Love Without Really Trying" at Hollywood, the famous movie kingdom?? No, it was "Mourning day". For whom? Well I can't say for that matter because most of you know that

there were many sad-faced gals and, of course, they couldn't open their big mouths.

The girls lined up nervously for fear that they might cry out with embarrassment at 7 in the cool of the morning. The day was just beautiful with real crummy black clouds overlooking their soft black heads. Breakfast was served. Afterwards they went to the lounge to sit and most of them were pretty nervous that some smoked a pack of cigarettes before classes even started. Ten from the "Death News" department of the Washington Post took pictures and wrote articles on the death of Mr. Mystery Lover.

To make the day a little more cheerful in spite of the terrible death, a pep rally was held, followed by another sad incident, two sad movies: "The Blue Veil" and "Tuk Tuk". The day ended at approximately 12 midnight. A dreadful day it was our "I um Day".

"A HAILLULUJAN, LA, LA, LA."

All the cool cats and dogs went to the famed Beatnik Party held at Gally Recreation Room Friday eve, Oct. 25th. Boys wore their home made whiskers, probably made out of toothbrushes. Everyone was really tough-looking, especially the Drops for there were 3/4ths of the Preparats at the party. What's wrong with the with the upperclassmen? Are they wallflowers??? Oh, well, let it be.

Some cool cats danced to the tune of the twist and folk music. The room was dark as usual. Many boys had the pleasure of smoking pipes

and cigars. Some even succeeded in swallowing them! The cool gals were dressed in their usual wicked ways. Every one was crawling all over the floor like LAD!! Like...Daddy-o.....Like... Crazy.....

Here is a song which I found from our fellow beanik which is titled "Crazy", a similar beatnik song:

Jumbey, jumbey, jum um mum,
Jumbey, jumbey, jum um mum,
Whenever I'm in love with you,
You gotta love me..

Yununoo, noo, noo, Yununoo,
noo, noo,
Yununoo, noo, noo, Yununoo,
noo, noo
Whenever I'm crying,
You gotta cry with me.
Whenever I'm crying, you
gotta cry with me.

Fum do, Fum do, Hum do, do, do,
Fum do, Fum do, Hum do, do, do,
When I wanna kiss
You gotta give me a kiss
When I wanna kiss
You gotta give me a kiss.

Jumbey, jumbey, jum um mum.
Yununoo, noo, noo...Yununoo
noo, noo.
Fum do, Fum do, Hum do, do, do.

...Linda Grosse

The beatnik party turned out to be wild as any other party would turn out to be, except even better!!!

PREP BARS HUMP BRING
"HIGH" SCHOOL SPIRIT

"Hey, hey, there, we want
touchdown over there!" The
Preparats did a lot of yelling
and screaming at the home-
coming game. In fact we were
practically the only class who
showed an excep-

tionally good school spirit. Also the cheerleaders did a great job-----say, what's the matter with you upper-classmen??? Are you deaf and dumb??? We sure didn't hear much from the other side at the game.

The Pop Squad, consisting of our own Prep sisters, did a great job during the intermission. Actually, we Préparats don't brag..... we just wanted to show our best school spirit and behavior so as to impress the visitors throughout the whole day long.

Andrienne Cleva, a very sweet and attractive Prep sister, did a beautiful job as one of the Princesses. She, along with the others reigned over the annual Homecoming dance. The errrrrrrrr Freshman class did a pretty good job of decorating the S.U.L. Everyone had a good time at the dance. Did you have enough to eat by the way??

Perhaps we can do as good a job as the Fresh did next year.

PREPATORY BOYS' GOVERNMENT (P.E.G.)

President.....Mark Corson
Secretary....Stephen Holst
Treasurer..Peter Vandenburg
Law Committee
Tim Beyer Gerald Vernon

First of all, we boys of the preparatory Class, will be very glad to discuss anything frankly without any alibis of excuses. Naturally, I know you uppers would be very curious of what we have done for our dear brothers - the Preps. We officers of the Preparatory Boys' Government have

made changes in our Reading Room.

We have ordered many magazines for the pleasure of reading in our Reading Room. The names of magazines we have ordered are: Look, Life, Post, Time, Sports Illustrated, Newsweek, The Silent Worker, U.S. News and World Report, American Literature, Popular Science, Mechanical Science, Scientific American, and The Readers' Digest. We also have ordered newspapers, The Evening Star and The Washington Post, and plastic folders for the magazines. We will expect that all magazines will arrive by next month.

We Préparatory are very proud of Mr. Clayton's recent letter because that letter praised us for the sanitation of our hallways, the Reading Room, and the lavatories. We have ordered five table lamps, a floor lamp, and fiberglass drapes for our Reading Room, windows. They are expected to arrive here within two weeks from now. The Reading Room has two new green trash cans with "push-in-doors" for throwing papers in them. We have some rules for this room to decrease messiness and carelessness. Our purpose in improving the Reading Room is to make a home for the Preps. We have decreased our problem of empty bottles by ordering them not to be left on the shelves and telling the boys to put them in the wooden cases. In the next issue, I will announce my appointment of our new Recreation, Social and other committees. Thanks for your interest in the welfare of the Preps.

- Mark Alan Corson

During the Orientation Period, six skits and two dances were presented at Chapel Hall by summer session students of the Class of 1968. Tony Gallaudet students attended. He had been working several weeks to complete the program. The skits were:

I. "Futura XXX" - by Carol Harter as a lovely lady, Ken Kazmierski as a "Big Shot" pursued a brand new sports car from the salesman, and drove out. He showed off his car and met a lovely girl whom he knew. He offered her a ride and bragged about his car a lot. Then he had an accident which drove the lovely lady mad.

II. "A Bum Putt" - with Terry Patmons as the "Bum", Robert Watson as a wealthy man. The "Bum" met the wealthy man at a bus stop and begged him for money. The rich man refused to give him money. At last, he decided to give some money to the "Bum", but found that the "Bum" had a lot of money with him, too.

III. "At the Movies" - with Ken Kazmierski as "John" (a hearing man), Mike Golightly as "Tom" (a deaf boy), and Jean Bruton as "Kathy" (a deaf girl). One night John entered a theater. The show was about a war and love story. Then Tom and Kathy, as sweethearts, entered the show. They had a hard time finding seats together. Finally they found two seats, one on each side of John. They tried to ask John to move

over, but he couldn't understand what they were asking. They had to sit separately. They behaved with bad manners which drove John nearly crazy and he thought they were nuts and animals.

IV. "Pre-Wife" - with Linda Bove as the pregnant wife, Ken Kazmierski as the father-to-be, Gary Vallee as the doctor and Jean Bruton as the nurse. The husband brought his wife to the hospital and met the doctor. Then the doctor sent her to the delivery room and left the father-to-be alone in the lounge. The doctor came back and asked the waiting husband to lend him several tools. The husband was worried about what the doctor would do with the tools. Finally, the doctor came back with the tools and told the worried husband that he had had a hard time trying to open his bag.

V. "A New Star is Born" - with John Kaleta, Edmund Waterstreet, Paul Don Aroma and Eddie Steele as football players and Mike Golightly as a lady. They were playing on a football field and it happened that a football pass landed in the lady's arms. They chased after the lady with the football.

VI. "Three Hoboes" - Linda Dove as a farmer, Gary Pinacomb as a stockholder, and Carol Armstrong as a salesman. They met somewhere in the city and let out the stories of their lives from "riches to rags".

VII. "Goofus" - with Gary Vallee and Jean Grubb as dancers. They danced like robots in a new dance called "Goofus". Both followed the music very well.

VIII. "The Mulas" - with Wanda Goetas and Linda Yuen of

Hawaii, the 50th state, as Hula dancers. They danced Hawaiian dances which many of the boys admired.

We wish to thank all who performed very well as the students in the audience seemed to enjoy the whole program of skits and dances.

---Ken Kaznierski

"The Shadow Box"

Prep-girls poured pots of water out of the windows to the kissing couples.

R.W. slipped into her bed, filled with hand lotion.

Carol found her hair sticky with hand lotion one morning.

Imagine! A math. teacher said, "Now" 69 times in 56 minutes.

V.C. accidentally pulled her dress up in front of the upper boys. You should have seen her face--red as an apple.

Phil Tyler finds taking pictures from the window of room #16 a convenient place. He just purchased a new electric eye, 35mm Beauty camera. He often wonder what kind of pictures he takes.

Karl Nygaard, who always wants attention, annoys his roommates by making excessive noises.

The youngest boy in the preparatory class likes to smoke. He is only fifteen years old.

Tom Lewis, our genius, devotes over three-fourths of his spare time to studying. As for William Woodside, its just the opposite.

Without the companionship of a girl, Roland Hoppe would be completely lost.

If you want Leonard Moore, just go to the recreation room where you will find him playing pool during his spare time.

Ramendra Roy is like a rooster. He gets up when the sun rises. So next time you hear doors slamming early in the morning, you'll know who it is.

Peter Vandenberg finds his homework much easier to do when his radio is a part of it.

Charles Snyder hopes to lose some of his excessive weight by going on a strict diet. He finds it tedious carrying it with him all the time.

If you find Tim Beyer not sleeping at anytime after bed time, you know he has a problem which hasn't been solved.

The sight of mice nearly stops the beating of Tom Hones' heart. The second week of school he woke up finding a dead rat besides his bed. His hair turned "white" from shock.

Many look upon Mark Corson as a small fry, but when they find that he has become our president they also find the his brains grew faster than his body. We not only know Mark Corson as our president but also as a big pest, too.

Alan Bloom, a very interested character, turns his visits into debates. Wow! he sure gives some hot ones.

* Man!! you should see Jordan Johnston when he reads Play-boy magazine-his face really lights up quickly.

Donald Kitson's favorite pastime is flirting with two special girls. He will soon determine the one he wants as his steady companion. Good Luck, Kitson!!

Arlidge Castles been fishing for almost two months now. I think he doesn't have any bait.

A.W.D. was just as much alike that math. teacher except he said, "If".

"Interesting Facts About Fowler Hallites"

27% of the girls smoke.....

73%are non-smokers!

34% of the girls bite their fingernails (nervous???)

66% don't.....

There are 81% of the girls who like their dresses slightly above the knee (like another Marlene Dietrich???).....19% don't

"Prep Tall Tales"

Wood almost fell to the floor of the bus when it stopped suddenly. You must have knocked on the wood, Sharon!

Thixton, Holcomb, Lukaszek, Carter and Scarboro really blush easily...so won't you try to tease them?

Yeater really gets tickled easily....The instructions?? Try touching her neck with your fingertips.

Katzenstein now knows how to use the chopsticks better than our own American silverware! Very unpatriotic!!!

SPORTS

Twenty-six Preparatory students are participating on Gallaudet College's football, soccer, and cross-country squads. It is the largest enrollment of Preparatory athletes in the college's history.

Varsity Football

* Those twelve Preparatory football players are: Mike Burpo, Aroma, Dennis Emmendorfer, Ralph Tuechtmann, John Kaleta, Ronald Kitson, Gene Manion, Herbert Pickering, Arthur Roehrig, Ed Waterstreet, Ray McDewitt, and Bob Watson. Don Aroma, of American, (Conn.), is the regular right offensive end. Tuechtmann, from Minnesota, is supposed to be the regular player on the defense, but his thumb is fractured at present. Kaleta, from Chicago, Ill., is the regular left halfback. Kitson, from Canada, is a regular player on both offensive and defensive units. Pickering, who has never played football at Kendall before, is the regular safetymen. Roehrig, from Wisconsin, is the regular defensive player in the position of right wingback. Bob Watson, from Alabama, has played well at his defensive position-right end. Despite the losing season, these boys have played well as they build up the better strength of the team. The Gallaudet squad still seeks its first victory. Mark Corson is the Assistant Manager of the team.

Varsity Soccer

Alan Bloom, Kenneth Kazmieraki, Charles Lorsch, Terry Matthews, David Riker,

and Gary Vallee are united in playing for the varsity soccer squad. Bloom, from New Jersey, and Vallee, from Rochester, N.Y., scored one and three goals respectively, the only goals for Gallaudet which has a losing season except for one victory by forfeit. Matthews, from Western Pennsylvania, is the industrious goalie and has helped the team to stop a lot of the opponents' goals. Charles Marsh, who is the first Californian to join Gallaudet's soccer team, is a regular soccer player despite no previous experience in soccer in his life. Landon Schlin is the team manager.

Varsity Cross-Country

John Dyreson, Ronnie Hammons, Karl Nygaard, Mike Golightly, Paul Setzer, and Bob Skedsno are united in running for the varsity cross-country squad. Mike Golightly of Arizona and Bob Skedsno of California, who both are the future track prospects, have always finished in the home team's "Top Five", despite a very close losing season.

INTRAMURALS

The Preparatory touch football players are: G. Hendrix, V. Smith, Menes, Woodside, Herzig, Green, Stiffler, Moore, Brown, Innis, Cannon, and Walters. In the first game, the Preparats crushed the feeble Frosh by the score of 34-0. In the second game, they played horribly as they lost to the Sophomores, who were defeated by the Juniors, 32-0. In the third game, the Preparats prevented the Juniors from taking the Championship of the first round as they beat them 18 to 8.

The Juniors, Sophomores, and Preparats, who were then tied for first place in the first round, played in the play-offs. As the Preparats took the bye, the Juniors bowed to the Sophomores. The Preps then opposed the Sophomores (cats), who beat us earlier, for the Championship of the first round. They started to score a touchdown, but the Sophs tied the score. Later the Mighty Sophomores scored another touchdown and led all the quarters until the last two minutes of the game, when the Preparats, paced by G. Hendrix, the fine quarterback, exploded to make three touchdowns. The final result was 28 to 12 for the Preps.

In the second round the Preps lost to the Juniors 14-8 as they played without the top services of Hendrix, Innis, Woodside, and Green. The Champions of the first round, will oppose the Junior-Sophomore winner of the second round in the third (final round). The results of the final round will be revealed next month.

The boys' other intramural program was given to Preparats playing only in tournaments such as ping-pong, chess, checkers, and billiards. The results of the tournaments will be given to you.

The Preparat girls will have field hockey intramurals to oppose the uppers. The girls arranged the tournaments the same as the boys.

There were forty try-outs for the field hockey, but only twenty-two have made the team. Here are the list of the girls who will earn their points.

Marilyn Beal, F. Lauer,
Linda Bove, N. Lawrence,
A. Cleve, E. Lefkowitz,
L. Cummings, Mary Miller,
Jancie Harris, A. Rector;
M. Holcomb, Lauren Smith;
Susan Jackson, M. Trimble,
D. Jochims, Jackie Thixton,
K. Johnson, Mary Williams,
M. Kessler, R. Wingfield,
Sharon Wood, Betty York.

They will play against IM
college girls on November
7th.

Flash!! Flash!! Flash!!

Happy to announce the
engagement of Ginny Sue
Reese, Daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. Reese of Ohio to Mr.
Jack Berratt, of Virginia.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Berratt, so, for
heaven's sake, please congr-
atulate them. No wedding date
has been set.

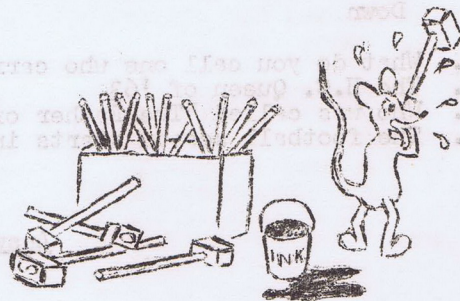
AN AUTUMN NIGHT

Yonder the solemn vague
countryside was like purple
veils against the crimson
and cadmium yellow skies
and as the winter's weather
drew near on that late
frosty night of autumn, we
stood all alone on the bal-
cony, me and my shadow,
still and languid, for an
instant.

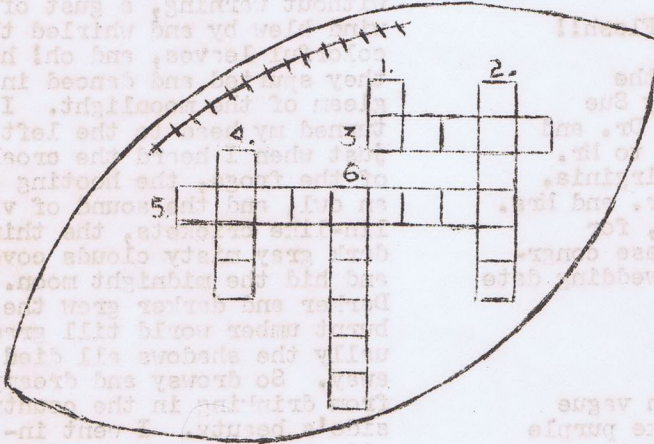
The eventide descended
quickly like the incoming
of a tide; then instantly,
as if lighting a lantern
wick, the luteous heavenly
moon flooded and bathed the
country with a copper tone.
The oval-faced moon was sing-
ing a tuneful song while the
breeze went through the hol-
low trees making it seem as
if it blew many instruments
of reeds which filled the

perfumed atmosphere with pith-
less melody. The dehydrated
leaves, the golden gold and
the cardinal red, drifted
down to and fro rhythmically
and landed bee-like on the
pillowed leaves, leaving
the somber-looking, foilage-
bare brown trees lonely.
Then my eyes came to a brook
on the right, not too large
or small, where the soft
murmuring of the flowing water
splashed harmoniously on the
pea-green stones. Suddenly;
without warning, a gust of
wind blew by and whirled the
colorful leaves, and oh! how
they spurted and danced in the
gleam of the moonlight. I
turned my head to the left and
just when I heard the croaking
of the frogs, the hooting of
an owl, and the sound of vio-
lin-like crickets, the thin
dark gray misty clouds covered
and hid the midnight moon.
Darker and darker grew the
burnt umber world till grad-
ually the shadows all died
away. So drowsy and dreamy
from drinking in the country-
side's beauty. I went in-
side to my cozy bed and found
I could not dream a thing
lovelier than the first sight
I had met that night.

by Gordon Johnson



Football Puzzle



Across

3. Gallaudet's Mascot
5. The game which Spartans played was called _____.

Down

1. What do you call one who carries the ball? (abr.)
2. The H.C. Queen of '63
4. Who was called "The Father of American Football?"
6. The football season starts in _____.

Answers in next issue.