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Clarke School for the Deaf Records

1866-2009 approximately 133 boxes (ca. 199 linear ft.) **Call no**.: MS 742

Collection overview

With a \$50,000 grant from the philanthropist John Clarke, Gardiner Green Hubbard founded the Clarke Institution for Deaf Mutes in 1867, a school predicated on the importance of acquiring oral skills for children with hearing loss. Opened in Northampton, Mass., under the direction of Harriet B. Rogers, Clarke differed philosophically from schools such as the American School for the Deaf where sign language was used for instruction, stressing speech-reading and speech as the primary methods of communication. With notable supporters such as Alexander Graham Bell, Clarence W. Barron, and Calvin Coolidge and his wife Grace (a former teacher), the school became a pioneer in training teachers in auditory and oral methods and in recognizing the importance of early intervention and mainstreaming children into neighborhood schools. Working in partnership with Smith College, Clarke began offering a master's degree in Education of the Deaf in 1962. Known as the Clarke Schools for Hearing and Speech since 2010, the school has opened additional campuses in Boston (1995), Jacksonville (1996), New York (1999), and Philadelphia (2001).

The records of the Clarke School offer rich documentation of the history of oral deaf education in the United States and insight into the experience of deafness in America. The collection includes extensive correspondence of school administrators and teachers, organizational materials, records of the school's programs, and an essentially complete run of the school's annual reports and other publications.

Background on Clarke School for the Deaf

Mabel Hubbard, the four year old daughter of Gardiner Green Hubbard, became deaf from scarlet fever in 1862. At the time, deaf children were often sent to schools and institutions where they learned to communicate using signs. There was no sustained effort in the United States to teach the deaf to speak but Hubbard believed that his daughter could speak and learn like hearing children. Mabel learned to speak with the help of Harriet B. Rogers, who had started tutoring deaf children following European articulation and lipreading methods in Chelmsford, Massachusetts. After seeing the results of Rogers' tutoring, Hubbard decided to start a school to teach more deaf children to speak. With a \$50,000 grant from philanthropist John Clarke and a charter from the Massachusetts State Legislature the Clarke Institution for Deaf Mutes opened in Northampton in 1867. Clarke was the first school in the United States to teach deaf students using the oral method. Clarke differed philosophically from schools such as the American School for the Deaf, where sign language was used for instruction, stressing speech-reading and speech as the primary methods of communication. Clarke continues to use a spoken language program where they teach children to listen and speak rather than use sign language. The goal of the Clarke School then and now, is to help children succeed in mainstream classrooms with their hearing peers.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was involved with the Clarke School and an advocate for oral education for most of his life. Bell had learned from his grandfather and father who were both teachers of speech. In 1871 he came to the Clarke School and began teaching students using Visual Speech, a system of symbols to assist people in speaking words without hearing them which was invented by his father. He eventually developed his own method of teaching speech and lip-reading to deaf children. Bell's endorsement of oral education led to sign language being eliminated in many schools and to a new national focus to mainstream deaf children with hearing children. Bell considered his greatest contribution to be his work on behalf of oral education rather than the invention of the telephone.

In addition to Alexander Graham Bell, Clarke School supporters include Grace Coolidge and Clarence W. Barron. Grace Coolidge taught at the Clarke School for the Deaf after earning her bachelor's Degree. Teaching deaf children continued to be important to her and her husband, President Calvin Coolidge, throughout their lives. Financial journalist Clarence W. Barron initiated the school's first endowment campaign, and the research department was named in his honor.

Clarke School has been a leader in the training of teachers as well as in the education of deaf children. A formal teacher education program was started by Caroline A. Yale in 1889 to prepare teachers for the Clarke School to teach in the oral method. In 1962, in collaboration with Smith College, they began offering a Masters in Deaf Education (M.e.D.) program. The program with Smith College ended in 2015 and Clarke School established a relationship with Fontbonne University. Fontbonne University, located in St. Louis offers online classes with the opportunity to work in one of the Clarke School locations.

In 2010 the school was renamed to Clarke Schools for Hearing and Speech to reflect their mission of teaching children who are deaf and hard of hearing how to listen and talk. Today the Clarke School has four locations; Northampton, Boston (1995), Jacksonville (1996), New York (1999), and Philadelphia (2001). Clarke serves children from birth to age 15 through early intervention programs, preschool classes, elementary and middle school classes, and mainstreaming and speech and language services.

Scope of collection

The records of the Clarke School offer rich documentation of the history of oral deaf education in the United States and insight into the experience of deafness in America. The collection includes extensive correspondence of school administrators and teachers, organizational materials, records of the school's programs, and an essentially complete run of the school's annual reports and other publications.

Series descriptions

Series 1. Administration

1867-2009

- The administrative records of the Clarke School includes correspondence of school administrators, financial information, presidents' records, and student files. It also contains records of events and organizations that the administration of the Clarke School were heavily involved in, including the Alexander Graham Bell Association, International Conference on Oral Education of the Deaf, and the Clarke School Parent's Conference.
- Alexander Graham Bell used funds from inventing the telephone to found the Volta Bureau which aimed to spread awareness and information about the deaf. The organization was later renamed the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. The Alexander Graham Bell Association supports oral education in the United States and throughout the world, aiming to ensure that everybody with hearing loss has the opportunity to listen, talk, and thrive in mainstream society. The Alexander Graham Bell Association has been closely connected with the Clarke School through their shared interest in oral education. Many presidents and educators of the Clarke School have worked for AG Bell and served on its boards.
- International Conference on Oral Education of the Deaf (ICOED) was held at the Clarke School and Lexington School for the Deaf in New York, N.Y. in June 1967 to commemorate a century of oral education in the United States (1867-1967) and to celebrate the centennial of Clarke School and their sister school. The conference was endorsed by the Alexander Graham Bell Association of the Deaf. It included short courses, and talks by deaf educators from around the world.
- The Clarke School Parents' Conference was established in 1947. The Parents' Conference was organized for the purpose of carrying out the following objectives: (1) to provide services for the parents of children attending, or likely to attend Clarke School, especially the parents of newly enrolled children; (2) to educate the public; (30 to promote the education of all members; and (4) to assist in the necessary adjustment of the "Post-Clarke Period" of the children of the school.

Series 2. Publications *Language*: Letter in German.

1869-2009

- The Clarke School produced a variety of publications throughout the years. There is a nearly complete run of annual reports, covering the years 1867 to 1981. Annual reports contain statistics, historical information, reports of the president, and information about staff, trustees, and the school. There are also President's Reports from 1988-2005. The Clarke School Alumni Bulletin covers 1924-1999. The bulletin was produced by Alumni and includes interviews, updates about alumni and the Clarke School, and information about reunions.
- There are three student newspapers *Cougar Paws*, *Wise Owl*, and *The Clarke School Star* that offer a perspective from the current students. *The Clarke School Star* operated from 1948-1984. *The Wise Owl* was the Middle School newspaper from 1974-1982. *Cougar Paws* was produced by the Newspaper Club of the upper school from 1991-2000. *The Clarke School Echo* was a newsletter produced by the Parents Conference from 1965-1967. The newsletter contained information about deafness, what is being done to help the deaf, and updates about what is happening at Clarke.
- The Clarke School has produced multiple newsletters. *Clarke School Speaks* from 1957-2011 and *Clarke Today* from 1993-2000. Both of these newsletters provide updates about what is happening and planned at the Clarke School. *Mainstream News* (1981-2000) is produced by the Mainstream Center and is a source of information for teachers, school staff, students, and their parents about mainstreaming students who are deaf or hard of hearing.
- There are directories for current students, staff, and faculty from 1924-1986 and alumni directories from 1955-2004. Teacher Education alumni directories are also available from 1970-1980.

Series 3. Clarke School Alumni Association 1917-1995

The Clarke School Alumni Association was formed in 1917 on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the school with four goals; (1) to promote good will among members, (2) to keep the alumni in close touch with their alma mater, (3) to send out literature concerning the school, and (4) to aid and promote welfare for the school. The C.S.A.A. holds major reunions every five years, in years ending with 7 and 2. There are materials relating to the reunions including correspondence, ephemera, financial, lists of attendees, etc.

The C.S.A.A. series has material relating to the creating of the Alumni Bulletin as well as meeting minutes, fundraising campaigns, correspondence of the secretary, constitution and bylaws, regional chapter information, and newsclippings.

Series 4. Scrapbooks

Yearly scrapbooks from the 1950s through the 2000s contain newsclippings relating to the Clarke School and its alumni.

1866-2009

Photographic prints and negatives depict student and alumni life. Images include buildings, scenes from campus, student activities, home coming, reunions, basketball games, and more.

Series 6. AV

1930-1975

The audiovisual series contains a range of audio and visual materials including VHS, tape cassettes, reel-to-reel, super 8, LPs, and more. These items document events including ICOED, the 1967 Graduation, speeches, and Ms. Yale's Birthday. There are also various PSAs which inform people about the history of the Clarke School for the Deaf and student experiences. Promotional videos produced by the Clarke School for the Deaf include *Susan's Wonderful Adventure*, *The Person Within*, and *They Do Not Walk Alone. Susan's Wonderful Adventure* tells the story of Susan Phillips, from her early years through her experience at Clarke School, and post-Clarke. *The Person Within*, shows a deaf child heading to a hearing school and flashbacks to the beginning of her education at Clarke. *They Do Not Walk Alone* explains how the Clarke School educates deaf and hard-of-hearing students

Series 7. Smith MED

Restrictions on access: Series closed to researchers.

- When the Clarke School was established there was no source for trained oral education teachers, so the school began to train their own. It started off on an "in-service" basis and usually involved training teachers of hearing students. A formal teacher education program started by Caroline A. Yale in 1889 was designed to prepare teachers for the Clarke School. In 1892 at the request of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf the program was extended to train teachers for other schools.
- Smith College and the Clarke School have been both formally and informally linked throughout the history of the Clarke School. Many of Smith College Presidents served as trustees of the Clarke School. Smith College alumnae have volunteered for, worked for, and donated to Clarke School.
- The Clarke School and Smith College cooperative Masters in Education of the Deaf (M.e.D) program was established in 1962. Classes were taught by faculty in the Smith College Education and Child Care Department and Clarke School faculty, along with student teaching and observing. The program was one year long and included a session of the summer institute. The Summer Institute at the Clarke School is attended by both Smith College M.e.D. candidates and classroom teachers who wish to learn more about teaching deaf students. The program ended with the class of 2015 and the Clarke School established a relationship with Fontbonne University of St. Louis.

Series 8. Research

Restrictions on access: Series closed to researchers.

- The Clarence W. Barron Research Department at the Clarke School for the Deaf was named for financial journalist Clarence W. Barron, a donor of the school. The Barron Research Department had multiple foci of study and had divisions focused on audiology, heredity of deafness, and others. Research interests have included studies into lip-reading, speech of the deaf, inheritance of deafness, audiology, and development of sensory aids.
- The Division Concerning Heredity of Deafness was established in 1930 to study the causes and transmission of deafness. The department gathered information on Clarke School Students and their families. They developed over 1,000 pedigree charts. The charts were updated when students went on to marry (sometimes other Clarke Students) and have children. The goal as to collect as much information as possible and to make informed estimates as to the cause of deafness. The department organized and maintained student health records and attempted to determine if students had heredity or acquired deafness. Staff offered genetic counseling to alumni, students, and parents. Peter A. Jones was the longtime director.

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Biographical note: President, American Association to Pr		
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Biographical note: Director, Speech Laboratory, Syracus	e University; concerning	
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"Miss Numbers' Party" (reel to reel audio)	undated	Box 61
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"Party Cathy Crowell; School Graduation" (8 mm film)	1964	Box 60
Pie School Dedication (reel to reel audio)	1968 Oct 15	Box 66
Contents: Tilly House, Preschool Center. Side 1: Lunche Jr. (Director, Bureau of Special Education, Mass. De Kollhorgen (Chairman, Board of Directors). Side 2: A Numbers and Miss Marjorie E. Magner.	partment of Education), Mr. E. O.	
Rededication (audiocassette)	ca. 1955	Box 64
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Series 7. Smith MED

Restrictions on access: Series closed to researchers.

Series 8. Research

Restrictions on access: Series closed to reseachers.

Administrative information

Access

The collection is open for research.

Provenance

Acquired from the Clarke School for Hearing and Speech, 2012.

Processing Information

Processed by Kyle Boyd, 2018.

Language:

English

Copyright and Use (More information 🗪)

Cite as: Clarke School for the Deaf Records (MS 742). Special Collections and University Archives, University of Massachusetts Amherst Libraries.

Search terms

Subjects

- Deaf children--education--United States
- Deaf--Education
- Deafness--Genetic aspects
- Northampton (Mass.)--History--19th century.
- Northampton (Mass.)--History--20th century.
- Teachers of the deaf

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- Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf
- Smith College
- Bell, Alexander Graham, 1847-1922
- Coolidge, Grace Goodhue, 1879-1957