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## German-American correspondence In World War I

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At the opening of the 20<sup>th</sup> century Germans in the Old Fatherland and German-Americans in the New relied on the transatlantic mail in communicating with each other.

In the years before 1914, German-American newspaper editors occasionally reminded their readers of German heritage by publishing the text of letters from Germany. This publication of such letters in the German-American press increased dramatically with the outbreak of war in August 1914.

The editors of these newspapers drew on these letters in providing their German-American readers with “reliable information” about the war, that is, information not filtered through what many German-Americans took to be the pro-British attitudes of many of America’s “English newspapers.” In addition, sharing these letters gave the editors the opportunity to heighten German-Americans’ sense of their German roots, this consciousness often described as *Deutschtum*. Editors of newspapers in Germany likewise used transatlantic correspondence for their own purposes.

As they saw it, letters from German-Americans to their friends and relatives in the Old Fatherland offered a window through which one could view both the German-Americans’ reactions

to events in Europe and their reports about how Germany was perceived by their fellow Americans. Even if newspapers publishing these letters edited them to support a particular point of view (the abrupt ending of the letter presented here probably shows such censorship) such letters can nonetheless suggest to today’s Americans of German heritage how their ancestors experienced those momentous events of nearly 100 years ago.

The letter below, authored by an unnamed correspondent, was, of course, written at a particular moment in time, one of many moments in the opening months of a war that would be fought around the world, would last more than four years, would cost the lives of some nine million combatants, and would alter the political map and futures of Europeans and non-Europeans alike.

When he wrote his letter on September 10, 1914, the author probably knew at least the following: that Germany and Austria-Hungary were at war with Great Britain, France, Russia, and Serbia; that in western Europe German armies had swept through Belgium and into France and, in eastern Europe, had won a major victory in East Prussia; and that the United States had declared its neutrality at the outset of the conflict.

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What he could not have known as he wrote his letter was that the German armies in France would be halted at the Marne River in mid-September, and that the German forces would not achieve the decisive military victory that appeared within their reach on September 10.

Neither would he have known that some two and one half years later the United States would be at war with Germany.

The letter, presented here in translation, was one of two items<sup>1</sup> that appeared under the heading “Deutsche Treue im fernen Westen” (“German Loyalty in the Distant West”) in the *Berliner Neueste Nachrichten* of October 6, 1914 (Nr. 506, Morgen-Ausgabe, page 6).<sup>2</sup>

### German Loyalty in the Distant West.

The following letter reached Berlin on October 2. Its German-born author is now a United States citizen living in a suburb of New York City.

September 10, 1914

Dear brother,

At the end of July, shortly before the outbreak of the war, I wrote a letter to you that was supposed to travel via the steamer *Vaterland*. However, the aforementioned steamer did not sail. My letter was subsequently included with the German mail that was dispatched on the English steamer *Oceanic*. Yesterday I read in the *New Yorker Staats-Zeitung* that England has added to its list of shameful deeds by not delivering the mails to Germany. Had I known that, I would long ago have written to you again. I expect that your two oldest are by now engaging the enemy. It is my deepest regret that I cannot join in the battle for Germany’s freedom nor can I have one of my sons participate in that struggle.

Here it defies description to explain how the press, controlled as it is by England, poisons and incites public opinion against Germany. On the day that Germany declared war on Russia I made it known that I am a German by draping a large German flag from our window. The flag will remain hanging there until peace is concluded. That is just about the only thing I can do for Germany, with the exception of providing financial assistance for the widows and orphans of fallen German warriors. I have already done this in a considerable way, and I will contribute still more.

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<sup>1</sup>The second item, excerpted from an issue of the *Fredericksburger Wochenblatt*, described a meeting in Fredericksburg, Texas, where local German-Americans gathered to plan for ways by which they could provide financial assistance to the “wounded and needy in our Old Homeland.” The excerpt appeared in an issue of the Fredericksburg weekly that was sent to the *Berliner Neueste Nachrichten* by “a friend” of the Berlin newspaper.

<sup>2</sup>“Deutsche Treue im fernen Westen,” *Berliner Neueste-Nachrichten*, October 6, 1914, Morgen-Ausgabe, Nr. 506, page 6. The letter appeared in the *BNN* as a single paragraph. In an effort to make the letter easier to read, I have created separate paragraphs.

America's German element [Das Deutschtum Amerikas] has at long last remembered its roots and is now united in its determination to provide assistance for Germany's efforts at emergency relief. Our German newspapers have their hands full in combating the vile maliciousness and diatribes of Albion against Germany. **Outstanding, erudite Americans are helpful in doing so** [emphasis in the original], but to little avail. The English newspapers are bursting with tales of German barbarians in enemy territory, how they massacre peace-loving burghers and defile women and children. They tell only of "German hordes," while the Czar's Cossacks are depicted as a glorious army. Dear Brother, those who have not experienced this and read this day after day would not have thought it possible. And despite all this, the German[-American] newspapers have not lessened their efforts at refuting such nastiness even though it is disgusting to have to combat such garbage on a daily basis. And then the victories that the Entente armies have achieved! It is absolutely outrageous. Every withdrawing German cavalry patrol becomes an army corps in topsy-turvy retreat, while every battle lost by the enemy is labeled as a strategic withdrawal. And then the mowing down of entire German divisions by the English troops! The latter are presented in the local newspapers as wonderful heroes, while the French are completely ignored. So has it been since the beginning of the war, and, according to my calculation, Germany has at most 25 men left in the field, the remainder having been "annihilated." No American wants to believe that the German army has won great victories in East Prussia and, in doing so, has taken prisoners amounting to more than two army corps. The newspapers here that set the tone for coverage reflect not the slightest trace of independent thinking and action, and everything that is communicated by London and Paris is accepted as the gospel truth by the English-reading public. I am keeping many of the incendiary articles and will send them to you later.

My two oldest are full of enthusiasm for Germany, and, were they abroad, would certainly join as volunteers. Their sense of being German has intensified in a dramatic way, and I will not fail to take every opportunity to nourish that sense every day so that they do not become English kids. Once Germany has subdued France, which could be the case at any moment, I am confidently hopeful that England's turn will come because we are all united in believing that this war is entirely the work of England. The seed of viciousness and duplicity, sown by Edward VII,<sup>3</sup> has now sprouted in a bloody way, and the world will have no lasting peace until that unendingly perfidious Albion is brought to her knees before Germany. The hate in me against England knows no bounds, and that probably goes for all Germans<sup>4</sup> without exception.

[The original German letter follows here:]

### **Deutsche Treue im fernen Westen.**

Von einem geborenen Deutschen, der in den Vereinigten Staaten das Bürgerrecht erworben hat und in einer Vorstadt Neuyorks wohnt, ist am 2. Oktober in Berlin folgender Brief eingegangen:

. . . . 10. September 1914.

Lieber Bruder!

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<sup>3</sup>Edward VII, King of Great Britain and Ireland, 1901-1910.

<sup>4</sup>One can safely assume, I think, that the term "Germans" here at the least includes, and very possibly is intended to stand for, "German-Americans."

Ende Juli, kurz vor Ausbruch des Krieges, schrieb ich einen Brief an Dich, der mit dem Dampfer "Vaterland" abgehen sollte, da aber besagter Dampfer nicht mehr fuhr, so wurde seinerzeit die deutsche Post mit dem englischen Dampfer "Oceanic" abgeschickt. Gestern lese ich nun in der "New Yorker Staatszeitung", daß England zu allen seinen Schandtaten auch noch die der Nichtablieferung der Post an Deutschland hinzugefügt hat. Hätte ich das gewußt, dann hätte ich längst schon an Dich wieder geschrieben. Deine beide Aeltesten sind gewiß auch schon am Feind. Ich selbst bedauere es aus tiefstem Herzen, daß ich für Deutschlands Freiheit nicht mitkämpfen [sic] oder einen meiner Söhne mitziehen lassen kann. In welcher Weise hier die öffentliche Meinung durch die von England kontrollierte Presse gegen Deutschland vergiftet und aufgehetzt wird, spottet jeder Beschreibung. Ich selbst habe mich öffentlich als Deutscher bekannt, indem ich eine große deutsche Flagge am Tage der Kriegserklärung Deutschlands an Rußland an unserm Fenster entfaltet habe. Die Fahne bleibt dort hängen, bis Frieden geschlossen wird. Das ist das einzige, was ich für Deutschland tun kann, mit Ausnahme von pekuniärer Hilfe für die Witwen und Waisen gefallener deutscher Krieger. Dazu habe ich schon tüchtig beigesteuert und werde noch viel mehr beisteuern. Das Deutschtum Amerikas hat sich auch endlich wieder auf seine Abstammung besonnen und ist eins in der Hilfe für Deutschlands Notlinderung. Unsre deutschen Zeitungen haben alle Hände voll zu tun, um die perfiden Brunnenvergiftungen und Schmähungen Albions gegen Deutschland zu bekämpfen; **dabei helfen hervorragende gelehrte Amerikaner mit**, jedoch ist noch wenig Erfolg zu verspüren. Die englischen Zeitungen strotzen nur so von deutschen Barbareien in Feindesland, wie sie friedliebende Bürger massakrieren, Mädchen und Frauen schänden. Es wird nur von "deutschen Horden" geschrieben, während des Zaren Kosaken als glorreiche Armee bezeichnet werden. Lieber Bruder, wenn man so etwas nicht miterlebt und Tag für Tag wiederholt gelesen hätte, würde man es nicht für möglich halten. Und dennoch dürfen die deutschen Zeitungen in der Widerlegung solcher Gemeinheiten nicht nachlassen, trotzdem es einer jeden zum Ekel ist, das Gewäsch täglich bekämpfen zu müssen. Aber erst die Siege, die die verbündeten Armeen errungen haben! Die sind einfach haarsträubend; jede zurückgehende deutsche Kavalleriepatrouille wird zu einem Hals über Kopf retirierenden Armeekorps, und jede verlorene Schlacht der Feinde wird zu einem strategischen Rückzug gestempelt. Und dann die Niedermähung ganzer deutscher Divisionen durch die englischen Truppen! Denn letztere sind in den hiesigen Zeitungen wunderbare Helden, die Franzosen kommen da nicht mit. So geht das schon seit dem ersten Tage der Kriegserklärung, und meiner Zusammenstellung nach hat Deutschland jetzt höchstens noch 25 Mann im Felde stehen, die übrigen sind "annihilated" (vernichtet) worden. Die großen deutschen Siege aber in Ostpreußen, mit der Gefangennahme von mehr als 2 Armeekorps, will kein Amerikaner glauben. In den tonangebenden Zeitungen ist auch nicht die geringste Spur von selbständigem Denken und Handeln zu spüren, alles, was London und Paris meldet, wird vom englisch lesenden Publikum als Evangelium angesehen. Ich behalte viele von den Hetzartikeln und werde sie später hinüberschicken. Meine zwei Aeltesten sind Feuer und Flamme für Deutschland und würden, wenn sie draußen wären, sicher als Freiwillige mitziehen, das Deutschtum ist in ihnen wunderbar aufgegangen, und ich werde nicht versäumen, es täglich mehr und mehr zu nähren, damit keine englischen Trabanten aus ihnen werden. Wenn Deutschland Frankreich niedergedrungen hat, was ja jeden Augenblick der Fall sein kann, dann hoffe ich zuversichtlich, daß England an die Reihe kommt, denn darüber sind wir uns ja wohl einig, daß dieser Krieg ganz und gar das Werk Englands ist. Der Same der Niedertracht und Falschheit, der von Edward VII. gesät worden ist, geht jetzt blutig auf, und die Welt wird eher keinen dauernden Frieden haben, bis nicht das unendlich perfide Albion vor Deutschland auf den Knien liegt. Der Haß in mir gegen England kennt keine Grenzen, und so wird es wohl allen Deutschen ohne Ausnahme gehen. (*Berliner Neueste Nachrichten*, October 6, 1914, Morgen-Ausgabe, Nr. 506, page 6.)

## ESSAY CONTEST SECOND PRIZE

### Part 2: An Incubator for German-American Educators of the Deaf

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Note: This is Part Two of the essay that received the second prize in the contest sponsored by MAGS with the theme of "Contributions of Germans to American History and Culture."

#### German-American alumni

Throughout its history, large numbers of German-Americans attended the Columbia Institution for the Deaf. Many of these students went on to become teachers throughout the United States, working as educators at state schools for the hearing impaired and as ministers to deaf congregations. The Institution's 1890 annual report indicated this trend was already well underway for the student body in general. It contains a list of occupations of the College's eighty-nine graduates, indicating that fifty-three of the graduates were engaged in some aspect of education, six of whom had founded new schools for the deaf. The 1907 annual report confirmed this trend, stating that of over half of the College's graduates had become educators.<sup>5</sup>

Graduates from Gallaudet College were ideal candidates for state and local schools for the deaf. The new graduates' training at the national institution for deaf education included opportunities to make presentations in the Kendall School, and their exposure to progressive teaching methods gave them the tools to become leaders in the field. Moreover, by leaving their home states to attend college, it

instilled in the new generation of deaf educators a willingness to seek employment throughout the country, a fact on which administrators of state schools for the deaf commented as early as 1890.<sup>6</sup> This increased training and mobility created something deaf education in America lacked for decades, a pool of trained professionals from which other schools could choose. The result was graduates from Gallaudet College held positions throughout the United States, influencing the direction of deaf education in the country.

There were many German-Americans among these teachers. 1890 graduate William Henry Zorn returned to his native Ohio after graduation and joined the faculty of that state's institution for the deaf in Columbus. 1898 graduate Arlington J. Eickhoff taught in School for the Deaf in Flint, Michigan. 1915 graduate Edward S. Flotz taught at School for the Deaf in Olathe, Kansas. Around 1910, Wilhelm F. Schneider (1902 graduate) was the publisher of the school newspaper at the Washington School for the Deaf in Vancouver, Washington.<sup>7</sup> A closer examination of the careers of several German-American alumni of the Gallaudet College paints a clearer picture of the degree to which this group affected deaf education in the United States.

<sup>5</sup> The 1890 report's narrative includes the following information: 34 teachers; 1 teacher and principal of a leading institution; 5 teachers and founders of schools; 1 teacher, founder and principal of school; 4 teachers and editors of paper for the deaf; 2 assistant professors in college; 2 farmers and teachers; 1 teacher and fruit grower; and 3 teachers and missionaries to the deaf. ARCI 1890, pp. 342-347. ARCI 1907, pp. 479-480.

<sup>6</sup> ARCI 1890, pp. 343-344.

<sup>7</sup> Zorn 1910 Federal Census, Franklin Co., Columbus, OH., ED 54, Sheet 7 & 1920 Federal Census, Franklin Co., Columbus, OH., ED 65, Sheet 4B; Eickhoff . "List of Living Graduates" in "Gallaudet College" CCF DOI NARG 48; Flotz . "List of Living Graduates" in "Gallaudet College" p. 60, CCF DOI NARG 48; Schneider 1910 Federal Census, Vancouver City, Clark Co., WA, ED 70, Sheet 6.

Albert Berg lived in Indiana when he entered Gallaudet College. Earning his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1886, Berg demonstrated an interest in teaching in his senior year by delivering a lecture in the Kendall School entitled "Sir Walter Raleigh." He went on to become an instructor at Indiana Institution for the Deaf, assuming the duties of the school's librarian in 1890. He returned to the Columbia Institution in the mid-1890s to pursue a graduate degree. By 1936, Berg had relocated to Pennsylvania and was teaching at the Mount Airy School for the Deaf, in Philadelphia, PA.<sup>8</sup>

Paul Lange Jr. received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the Gallaudet College in 1892, honoring his forefathers at the commencement ceremony by making an oration entitled "The Place of Lessing in German Literature." After leaving the college, he went on to teach at the Day School for the Deaf in Evansville, Indiana, quickly becoming its principal. Lange returned to the Columbia Institution to study for a Masters Degree, completing the program in 1896. Once again he spoke at the commencement ceremony, and it was clear he was still interested in German literature. Gustav Freytag, the German novelist, historian and poet, was the subject of his oration.<sup>9</sup>

Agatha M. Tiegel was the first woman to receive a Bachelor of Arts from the Gallaudet College, graduating in 1893. At the commencement ceremony, she delivered a presentation entitled "The Intellect of Women." That year's annual report singles her out for her exceptional scholarship, placing her in the top ranks of her graduating class of twelve. Tiegel went on to teach at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. Six years after her graduation, she

returned to the Columbia Institution. In 1899 the Class of 1893 presented the college with a reading desk in memory of recently-deceased class member Henry De Long. Tiegel wrote the tribute to him.<sup>10</sup>

Tiegel's personal life has another interesting connection to German-Americans at the Columbia Institution. While teaching at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Tiegel met her future husband and 1886 Gallaudet graduate, Olaf Hanson. They married in 1899. Hanson was an example of a Gallaudet student who benefited from the practical art program Peter Baumgras began early in the Institution's history. Hanson had returned to his native Minnesota and taken up a career in architecture. In the 1890s when the Institution was looking for someone to design the new Gallaudet student dormitory, it settled on Hanson. The Hanson-designed dormitory opened in 1895.<sup>11</sup>

Californian Winfield Scott Runde graduated from the College in 1901. Runde demonstrated a desire to teach prior to graduation by giving a lecture in the Kendall School on California entitled "California, Past and Present." After college he left his native state and took a teaching position at the North Dakota School for the Deaf. Four years after graduation he returned to the Columbia Institution for a graduate degree. College faculty commented on his written work on deaf education when they awarded him his Masters Degree in 1905.<sup>12</sup>

Frederick W. Schoneman began his career with deaf students at the Columbia

<sup>8</sup> ARCI 1886, p. 802; ARCI 1895, p. 713; "Bert, Albert (II)" in Gallaudet University Library Guide to Deaf Biographies at [liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio](http://liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio) ; "List of Living Graduates" in "Gallaudet College" p. 53, CCF DOI NARG 48.

<sup>9</sup> ARCI 1893, p. 8; ARCI 1896, p. 601.

<sup>10</sup> ARCI 1893, p. 477; ARCI 1899, pp. 407-408; "Hanson, Agatha Tiegel" in Gallaudet University Library Guide to Deaf Biographies at [liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio](http://liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio). Note: Alto May Lowman was the first woman to graduate from the Institute's college; she earned a Bachelor of Philosophy degree. The annual report singles out Tiegel because she was the first woman to earn the more prestigious Bachelor of Arts degree.

<sup>11</sup> ; "Hanson, Agatha Tiegel" in Gallaudet University Library Guide to Deaf Biographies at [liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio](http://liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio) ; ARCI 1895, p. 6.

<sup>12</sup> ARCI 1901, p. 498; ARCI 1905, p. 845.

Institution. He studied at the Gallaudet College, receiving a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1908, and the college provided him with his first job after graduation. Between 1908 and 1910 he served as the boys' supervisor in the primary school. In addition to facilitating the male students' daily lives, Schoneman lectured to the student body talking to the primary school students about "Wild West Adventures" in 1909 and making a presentation entitled "Arabian Nights" the following year. After leaving the Institution, Schoneman went on to teach at the school for the deaf in Jacksonville, Florida.<sup>13</sup>

Not all German-Americans alumni of Gallaudet College educated the deaf exclusively in schools, using their training to educate deaf Americans in spiritual as well as academic matters. After his graduation in 1903, George F. Flick moved to Chicago and became a pastor. In 1918, the College awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree to 1905 graduate John Henry Keiser, minister to the deaf in New York City.<sup>14</sup> Jacob M. Koehler bridged the gap between a career concentrating on religious education and one concentrating on academic endeavors. Koehler entered Gallaudet College in 1877 remaining until 1880 when he needed to leave the school for personal reasons. Although he did not complete an undergraduate course of study, Koehler had a great impact on deaf education. Shortly after leaving the Columbia Institution, he founded a small, private school for the deaf in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and pressed the state government to obtain public support. Unfortunately, educators opposed to Koehler's inclusion of sign language as an integral part of instruction eventually forced him out of his position. The school did not, however, expire with Koehler's removal. In 1889 a local coal company donated land to

establish the Pennsylvania Oral School for Deaf Mutes, later known as the Scranton School for the Deaf.<sup>15</sup>

Koehler's disappointment in Scranton did not end his career in secular organizations. In 1891, he traveled with Gallaudet to Glasgow, Scotland to attend a conference on deaf education. In 1896, Koehler became a major player on the national stage, when the members of the National Association of the Deaf (NAD) elected him to the NAD's presidency, a post he held until 1900.<sup>16</sup>

Koehler's accomplishments in the realm of religious education were equally impressive. Between 1884 and 1887 he attended the Philadelphia Divinity School. The following year, he became an ordained minister, and became the pastor of All Souls Church for the Deaf in Philadelphia. In 1895 he returned to the Columbia Institution to receive an honorary Master of Arts degree from the college. At the 1895 commencement ceremony, Koehler gave the closing prayer and benediction, orally and in sign.<sup>17</sup>

Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab graduated from the College in 1885. In his senior year, he displayed an interest in ministering to the deaf by volunteering to present a special lecture on Joan of Arc to the students of the Institution's primary school. After graduation he taught briefly at the Illinois

<sup>13</sup> ARCI 1908, pp. 342 & 346; ARCI 1909, p. 342; ARCI 1910, pp. 363 & 366. "List of Living Graduates" in "Gallaudet College" CCF DOI NARG 48.

<sup>14</sup> Flick 1910 Federal Census, Chicago, IL, ED 383, Sheet 8; Keiser ARCI 1918, p. 726.

<sup>15</sup> See the Scranton State School for the Deaf's website [sssd.neiu/history](http://sssd.neiu/history). This website acknowledges Koehler as its founder; "Koehler, Jacob Mitzel" at Gallaudet University Library Guide to Deaf Biographies at [liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio](http://liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio)

<sup>16</sup> "Koehler, Jacob Mitzel" at Gallaudet University Library Guide to Deaf Biographies at [liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio](http://liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio); See the website of the National Association for the Deaf's list of NAD presidents, [nad.org/presidents](http://nad.org/presidents).

<sup>17</sup> Jacob Mitchell Koehler's name appears in the student lists for the years 1877-1880; See also 1889 Reading, PA city directory, accessed through Ancestry.com; 1898 Protestant Episcopal Church Directory, accessed through Ancestry.com; ARCI 1895, p. 713; 1900 Federal Census, Philadelphia, PA, ED 490, Sheet 18A.

School for the Deaf, but left teaching to study for the ministry. In 1894 Hasenstab was the first deaf person the Methodist Church ordained as a minister; after his ordination, he became the pastor at a church for the deaf in Chicago. Hasenstab returned to the Columbia Institution twice. In 1895 he completed course work for a Master of Arts degree, and in 1914 the Institution awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in recognition of the work he was doing with his deaf congregation.<sup>18</sup>

Charles Orvis Dantzer, an 1886 graduate, began his instruction of the deaf in his senior year by presenting a lecture in the Kendall School on John Paul Jones. The year after graduation he taught at the Indiana Institution for the Deaf, leaving that position after a brief tenure to teach at the Washington School for the Deaf. He left the teaching field for a career in the ministry, becoming a deacon in 1892 and then an ordained priest in 1895. He went on to become a missionary to the deaf in western New York State, an occupation he held ten years later when he returned to the Institution to obtain a Masters Degree. With his graduate degree in hand, Dantzer eventually moved to Philadelphia where he became the rector of the All Souls Church of the Deaf in that city. In 1905 he returned to the Institution once more to participate in that year's commencement ceremony by offering the opening prayer.<sup>19</sup>

### **George William Veditz, 1861-1937**

George William Veditz's career provides perhaps the most striking case study of the impact German-Americans educated at the Columbia Institution for the Deaf had on deaf education in the United States. Veditz was born on August 13,

1861, in Baltimore, Maryland to Anthony and Hannah Veditz, immigrants from the Kingdom of Hannover in northern Germany. When he was nine years old he contracted scarlet fever; although he survived, the disease left him deaf. His parents eventually sent him to the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick for his primary education and immediately after graduation he enrolled in Gallaudet College.<sup>20</sup>

Veditz was very successful at the College. He graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in 1884. He was class valedictorian, achieving the highest grade point average of any graduate of the College up to that point, a distinction he retained throughout the nineteenth-century. At the commencement ceremony, he displayed an interest in literature and paid homage to the land of his ancestors with an oration entitled "The Hohenstaufen Era of German Literature." Three years later he completed the course of study for a Master of Arts degree. At that year's commencement ceremony he spoke to the attendees about Ralph Waldo Emerson.<sup>21</sup>

With his Masters Degree in hand, Veditz embarked on what became a distinguished career in deaf education. He returned to the Maryland School for the Deaf, remaining at the Frederick school for approximately four years. He was the school's first vocational teacher and edited the school's newspaper the *Maryland Bulletin*. In 1888, he moved to Colorado to teach at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Dumb, located in Colorado Springs. There he met his future wife Mary Elizabeth Bigler, also a teacher at the

<sup>18</sup> ARCI 1885, p. 726; ARCI 1895, p. 713; "Hasenstab, Phillip Joseph" Gallaudet University Library Guide to Deaf Biographies at [liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio](http://liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio); ARCI 1914, p. 609.

<sup>19</sup> ARCI 1886, p. 802; ARCI 1896, p. 602; ARCI 1905, p. 844; "Dantzer, C.O." Gallaudet University Library Guide to Deaf Biographies at [liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio](http://liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio).

<sup>20</sup> 1870 Federal Census, Baltimore City, MD, Ward 3, p. 458; 1880 Federal Census, Frederick City, Frederick Co., MD, ED 68, Sheet B7; John v. Van Cleve "George William Veditz, 1861-1937" pp. 333-335 in John V. Van Cleve (ed). *Encyclopedia of Deaf People and Deafness*. New York City: McGraw Hill & Co, p. 333 (Hereafter cited as Van Cleve).

<sup>21</sup> ARCI 1884, p. 489; WETA website [www.weta.org/pressroom/throughdeafeyes/?p=Blog](http://www.weta.org/pressroom/throughdeafeyes/?p=Blog) "George W. Veditz;" 1887 ARCI, p 1324; Van Cleve pp. 333-334.

school. In addition to a faculty position, Veditz edited the school's newspaper the *Colorado Index*. He resigned his teaching position in 1905, but stayed on as the school's accountant for four more years.<sup>22</sup>

Veditz possessed a passion for deaf education that led him outside the classroom. He was a driving force behind the creation of the alumni associations at Gallaudet College (established 1889) and the Maryland School for the Deaf (established 1892). He founded the Colorado Association for the Deaf in 1904. He served two terms as president of the NAD; he was the first person elected to the presidency for two terms.<sup>23</sup>

Like Koehler before him, Veditz strongly believed that educators should teach deaf students sign language in addition to oral speaking skills. This position put him at odds with many of his colleagues and he fought throughout his life to achieve this goal. In August 1910, the World's Congress of the Deaf convened in Colorado Springs, Veditz's home town. Before it concluded its business the Congress strongly endorsed using a system that combined speaking and signing in deaf education. His presidency of the NAD provided him with another forum to argue his case. Through the NAD, Veditz led the "Preservation of Sign Language" project and raised money to produce films recording sign language. Veditz himself appeared 1913's "The Preservation of the Sign Language." Although it was an uphill battle at the time, Veditz's position ultimately won, albeit after his death.<sup>24</sup>

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<sup>22</sup> See the website of the northern Virginia chapter of the American Sign Language Teachers Association (VASLTA) [beechasl.net/vaslta/veditz](http://beechasl.net/vaslta/veditz); 1900 Federal Census, Colorado Springs, El Paso Co, ED 26, Sheet 26B & 1910 Federal Census, Colorado Springs, El Paso Co, ED 42, sheet 10B. (Note, his wife's name appears as Elizabeth in 1900 and Bessie in 1910); Van Cleve pp 333-334.

<sup>23</sup> See [beechasl.net/vaslta/veditz](http://beechasl.net/vaslta/veditz) ; [weta.org/pressroom/throughdeafeyes/?p=Bios](http://weta.org/pressroom/throughdeafeyes/?p=Bios) "George W. Veditz; Van Cleve p. 334.

<sup>24</sup> [beechasl.net/vaslta/veditz](http://beechasl.net/vaslta/veditz); [weta.org/pressroom/throughdeafeyes/?p=Bios](http://weta.org/pressroom/throughdeafeyes/?p=Bios)

Veditz legacy lives on today. Indeed, it is difficult to imagine deaf education in the twenty-first century without including sign language. The American Sign Language Teachers Association (ASLTA) offers an award in his name, giving the George Veditz Award to an individual making a significant contribution to teaching American Sign Language. In addition, the northern Virginia chapter of the ASLTA is named in his honor.<sup>25</sup>

## Conclusion

The Columbia Institution for the Deaf was a ground breaking school. It brought deaf students from throughout the United States together and exposed them to a uniformed curriculum. It introduced them to other deaf Americans, establishing a basis for professional networking among their community. Perhaps most significantly, the Institution's Gallaudet College trained deaf students to be teachers, thereby spawning educators and mentors for the next generation.

German-Americans connected with the Institution played a key role in the evolution of deaf education in the United States. They provided teachers and administrative staff at the Institution. Graduates of the College spread education to deaf Americans outside of the Nation's Capital, serving as teachers, mentors, and clergy. Many of them assumed leadership roles in advancing the cause of deaf education, serving as officers in national organizations for the deaf, attending national and international conferences, and founding schools. These frequently overlooked German-Americans deserve to be lauded for their contributions to creating our modern, educated society.

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"George W. Veditz; ARCI 1910, p 367; Van Cleve pp. 334-335; "Veditz, George William" at Gallaudet University Library Guide to Deaf Biographies at [liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio](http://liblists.wrlc.org/deafbio).

<sup>25</sup> See the ASLTA website [aslta.org](http://aslta.org); See [beechasl.net/vaslta](http://beechasl.net/vaslta).

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### LUTZ LONG

#27-1 Seek info on pa Jacob (perhaps "George Jacob") LUTZ , b 1763, d 1826; mar Catherine LONG in 1788 (where, when?). Both fm Lancaster area of PA. Lvd MD 8 years & in German Valley area of PA 30 years.

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## FRAKTUR FORUM

By Corinne Earnest

# Krill, Grill found in Lancaster County

Charles Schober asked about GRILLs on fraktur. Fraktur artists occasionally spelled this name with a “K.” In fact, the first example mentioned here shows spellings of KRILL and GRILL on the same certificate. Most of the fraktur listed below were made for families residing in Cocalico Township (today’s East and West Cocalico Townships) in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Unless otherwise stated, all locations listed are in Pennsylvania.

A *Taufschein* (birth and baptism certificate) in a private collection was made for Susanna GRILL, daughter of Adam and Susanna (BIEN or BIEM) KRILL. Susanna GRILL was born about ten o’clock in the morning on September 4, 1797. She was born in Cocalico Township, Lancaster County. Susanna was baptized October 21, 1797. The pastor’s first name is illegible due to faded ink. His last name appears to be WILLIAMS, which refers to the Reformed pastor, John Christian WILMS (1738-1802), who served congregations in Cocalico Township. Susanna’s parents served as sponsors at her baptism.

The mother’s maiden name on the above certificate is difficult to read. That *Taufschein* and one made for Susanna’s older sister, Sarah GRILL, are listed in the February 15, 1951 issue of *Pennsylvania Folklife*. The mother’s maiden name on Sarah’s certificate is recorded in that publication as “STIMM.” Sarah GRILL was born about ten o’clock at night on April 7, 1789 in Cocalico Township. She was baptized by Andoni HAUTZ, Reformed, but no date of baptism was given. Sarah’s parents sponsored her baptism. This fraktur sold at Sotheby’s in New York on May 24, 1997.

Information concerning a son born to Adam and Sūsana GRIEL [sic] is listed in the second volume of *German-American Family Records in the Fraktur Tradition*. According to this certificate, Wilhelm GRIEL, son of Adam and Sūsana GRIEL was born about six o’clock in the morning on January 12, 1793 in Cumru Township, Berks County. He was baptized on May 10, but neither the pastor’s name nor the year of baptism were recorded. According to the Muddy Creek Reformed Church Records, as published by F. Edward Wright, Wilhelm was baptized in 1794.\* Wilhelm’s parents sponsored his baptism. The original of this fraktur is at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

The third volume of *German-American Family Records in the Fraktur Tradition* lists data from a Bible record made for the DEWEES/MATZ family of Reading. According to this record, Sarah M. DEWEES (born 4 Jan 1841), daughter of John M. and Leah (MATZ) DEWEES, married Adam GRILL on November 6, 1860. This couple was married in Reading by Isaac HESS.

In the fourth volume of *The Printed Birth and Baptismal Certificates of the German Americans*, Klaus Stopp pictures a *Taufschein* made for Charles STEFFY, son of John S. and Eliza B. (GRILL) STEFFY. Charles STEFFY was born on June 9, 1897 in Denver, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County. He was baptized by J.O. LEIBENSPERGER, Lutheran, on November 13, 1897 at St. John’s Lutheran and Reformed Church in Denver.

A related certificate is in a private collection. It was made for John S. and Eliza B. STEFFY’s son, Harvey. Harvey STEFFY was born in Denver on July 27, 1894. He was baptized on May 26, 1895. According to this certificate, Harvey was baptized by J.A. WICKERT at St. John’s Reformed Church.

The Rare Books and Manuscripts Special Collections Library at Pennsylvania State University in University Park has a *Taufschein* made for Susanna WALDER, daughter of Johannes and Sarah (GRILL) WALDER. Susanna WALDER was born September 20, 1825 in Cocalico Township. She was baptized on November 6, 1825 by Pastor HERTZ. Susanna’s parents sponsored her baptism.

The scrivener on the above *Taufschein* undoubtedly meant the surname to read, WALTER. On May 23, 1997, Horst Auction Center in Ephrata sold a *Taufschein* made for Susanna's older sister, Hanna. Hanna WALTER was born in Cocalico Township on September 1, 1815. She was baptized by Johannes FABER on November 26, 1815. The parents sponsored Hanna's baptism.

The Lebanon County Historical Society in Lebanon has a *Taufschein* made for Wilhelm KRILL, son of Wilhelm and Anamaria (DECKER) KRILL. Wilhelm KRILL, Jr. was born on July 20, 1823 in Bethel Township, Berks County. He was baptized in 1823 by Pastor HENDEL. The sponsors as his baptism were Jacob and Catharina DECKER.

June Burk Lloyd, Librarian Emerita at the York County Heritage Trust, shared data from a *Taufschein* made for Elisabeth GRILL, daughter of Wilhelm and Catharina (WANHOLD) GRILL. Elisabeth GRILL was born February 8, 1831 in Cocalico Township. She was baptized by Daniel HERTZ on April 17, 1831. Elisabeth's parents sponsored her baptism.

A *Taufschein* written in a poor handwriting was made for Heinrich (?) SCHWAIGERD [SCHWEIGERT], son of Jaret and Catarina (GRILL) SCHWAIGERD. Heinrich was born in Cocalico Township on November 21, 1855. He was baptized by Pastor HERBEL on August 28, 1860. Heinrich's parents sponsored his baptism. This certificate is in a private collection.

A *Taufschein* in a private collection was made for Thomas Henry GRILL, son of Henry M. and Mary R. GRILL. Thomas Henry was born December 12, 1875 in the village of Sinking Spring in Berks County. He was baptized by Benjamin D. ZWEIZIG on March 5, 1877. Thomas Henry's parents sponsored his baptism. According to this certificate, Mary R. GRILL was the daughter of Benneville HIESTER.

A *Taufschein* related to the above example was made for Thomas Henry's older brother, Franklin Evan. Franklin Evan GRILL was born in Sinking Spring on October 27, 1872. He was baptized by W.F.P. DAVIS on January 7, 1873. The parents, Henry M. and Mary R. GRILL, sponsored Franklin Evan's baptism.

Three *Taufscheine* (plural form of *Taufschein*) related to the above are in a private collection. They were made for sons of Franklin and Blanche GRILL. Blanche's maiden name remained unrecorded on all three certificates. One of these certificates was made for Paul Franklin GRILL, son of Franklin and Blanche GRILL. Paul Franklin GRILL was born in Oak Brook [Cumru Township, Berks County] on July 17, 1894. He was baptized in Reading on September 2, 1894 by F.B. HAHN, Reformed. The parents sponsored Paul Franklin's baptism.

Another was made for George Henry, son of Frank E. and Blanche GRILL. George Henry was born in West Reading on September 9, 1892. He was baptized February 8, 1893 by T.C. BIESHEIMER, Lutheran.

And a third example was made for Walter Leon, son of Franklin and Blanche GRILL. Walter Leon was born in Oak Brook on September 11, 1897. He was baptized by F.B. HAHN, Reformed, on January 16, 1898. The parents sponsored this baptism.

In *Geburts-und Taufscheine: Illuminated Pennsylvania German Birth and Baptismal Certificates*, Harry Focht lists data from a *Taufschein* made for Samuel and Susanna (GRILL) KRICK's son, Milton. Milton KRICK was born January 5, 1850 in Spring Township, Berks County. Focht lists no further information and the current location of this certificate is unknown.

A *Taufschein* in a private collection was made for Harry E. (?) HEFT, son of Henry L. and Kittie Ann HEFT. Harry E. HEFT was born October 2, 1888 in East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County. He was baptized May 3, 1889 by Benjamin WELLTER. The sponsors at Harry's baptism were Henry L. and Kittie A. HEFT. According to this certificate Kittie Ann HEFT's parents were Adam and Eliza GRILL.

On January 23, 1974, Sotheby's Auctions in New York sold a *Taufschein* made for Elisabetha GRÜL, who was born August 6, 1776. Johannes MILLER and his wife were Elisabetha's godparents, but no other information, including the parents' names or a location, was listed on this certificate. The anonymous artist who made Elisabetha's certificate worked primarily in Lebanon and Dauphin Counties. He typically recorded minimal information.

A *Taufschein* in a private collection records the birth and baptism of Marguerite Ruth KRILL, daughter of Edwin and Laura (STEIGERWALT) KRILL. Marguerite Ruth was born in Bowmanstown [Lower Towamensing Township, Carbon County] on April 16, 1911. She was baptized June 18, 1911 by H.L. STRAUB. Her parents sponsored her baptism.

A *Taufschein* in a private collection was made for Edwin Lee GRILL, son of William V. (?) and Jennie GRILL. Edwin Lee was born May 30, 1886 in Lower Towamensing Township. He was baptized on September 12, 1886 by J.E. FREEMAN. The sponsors at Edwin Lee's baptism were Franklin and July [Julie] A. BOYER.

In the first volume of *The Printed Birth and Baptismal Certificates of the German Americans*, Klaus Stopp lists data from a *Taufschein* made for Robert Franklin KRILL, son of Samuel and Caroline (McDANIEL) KRILL. Robert Franklin was born March 28, 1872 in Lower Towamensing Township. He was baptized April 30, 1872 by J. KISTLER. Reuben and Maria GREEN sponsored Robert Franklin's baptism.

A *Taufschein* in a private collection was made for Ellen GRILL, daughter of William and Harriet GRILL. Ellen was born November 13, 1880 in East Cocalico Township. She was baptized on April 22, 1881 by Pastor GABLE. The sponsors at her baptism were Ellen's parents. This certificate records the name of Harriet GRILL's father. He was Samuel BINKLEY.

A Bible record written in German and English mentions "Maria GRILL," wife of "Reigert HORNBERGER." According to this record, "Richard and Mary" (GRILL) HORNBERGER married November 20, 1849. Mary GRILL was born December 11, 1828 and died May 15, 1885 at the age of 56 years, 5 months, and 4 days. The Bible record gives information about Conrad and Elizabeth (MUSSER) HORNBERGER, presumably Richard's parents or grandparents. It says Conrad HORNBERGER was born October 6, 1771 and died February 20, 1851 at the age of 79 years, 5 months, and 14 days. Elizabeth MUSSER was born on Christmas day in 1779. She died on her birthday in 1855, at the age of 76 years. Conrad and Elizabeth HORNBERGER had thirteen children. The children who survived them included seven sons and five daughters. No date of death was given for Richard HORNBERGER. As is typical of many Bible records, no location was given. However, the HORNBERGERS may have been from Cumru Township, Berks County. A *Taufschein* recently sold at Conestoga Auctions in Manheim that mentions Konrath HORNBERGER of Cumru Township. The HORNBERGER/ GRILL Bible record was at one time in the Roughwood Collection of Dr. Don Yoder of Devon, Pennsylvania.

If you have names you wish me to research on fraktur, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Corinne Earnest, PO Box 1132, Clayton DE 19938. I research family names on fraktur at no charge to members of MAGS.

\*F. Edward Wright, *Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Church Records of the 18<sup>th</sup> Century*, Vol. I (Westminster, Md.: Willow Bend Books, 1999), p. 117.

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Many thanks to MAGS Board Member Diane Kuster for compiling this every name index to Der Kurier's Volume 26. The index gives surnames, first names, issue date and page number for each entry.

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