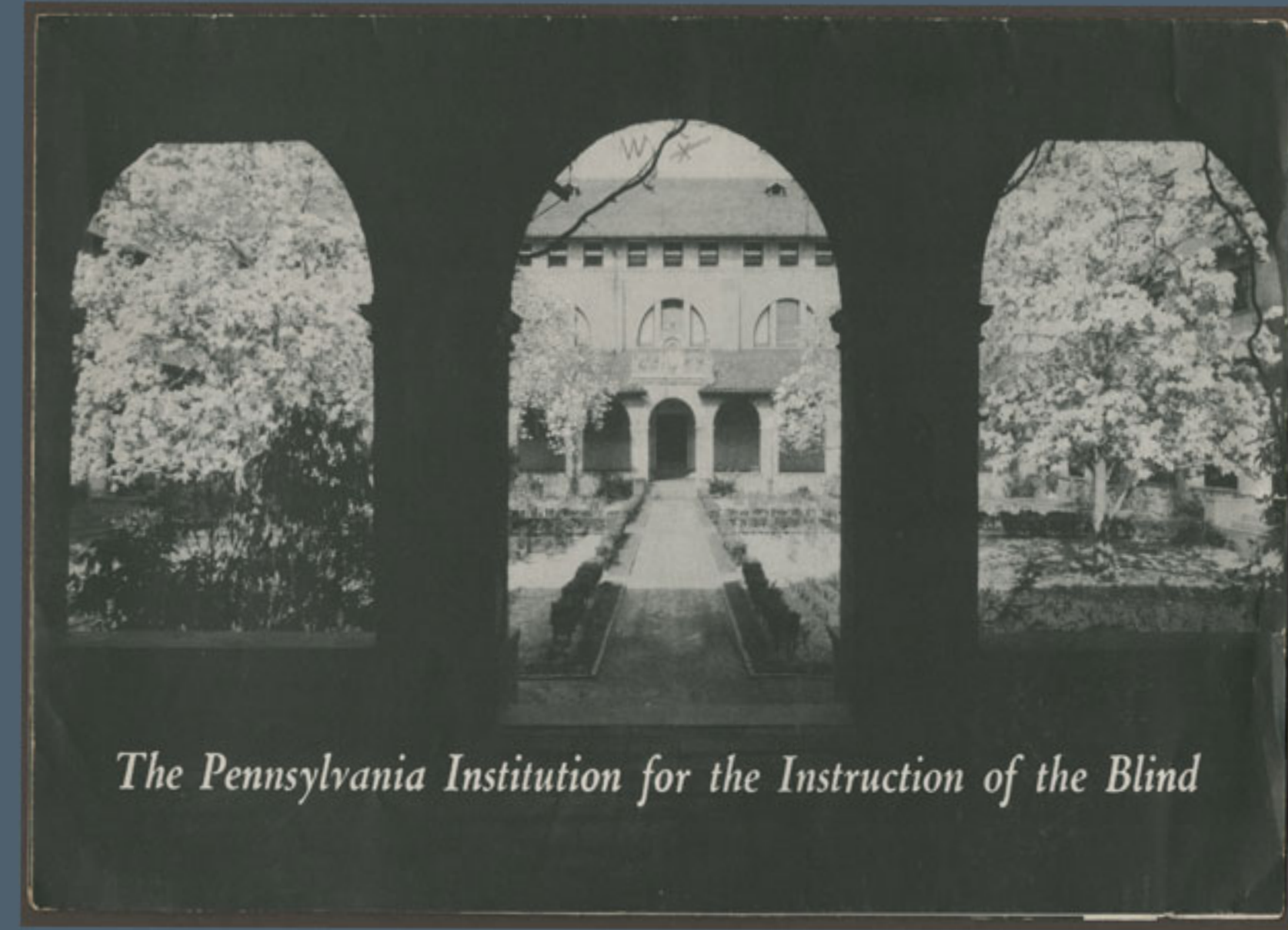


Blind Mind

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The Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind

Date _____

I will give \$_____ to help educate blind children.

I will give \$_____ for new Kindergarten-Primary School.

Draw check to the order of Overbrook School for the Blind and mail in envelope provided for this purpose. Thank you.

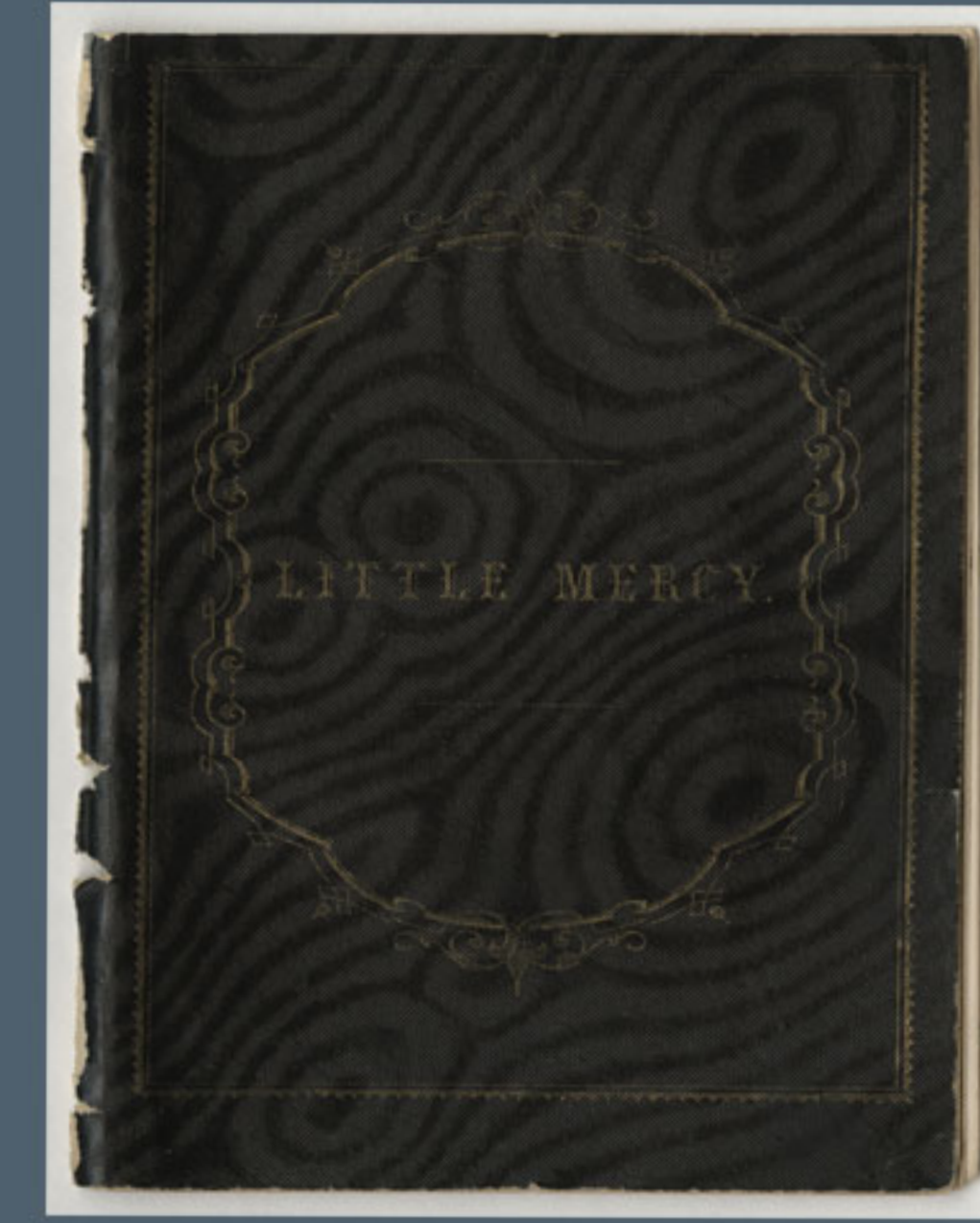
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Classes from the kindergarten through high school; academic, general, vocational, and commercial courses.

Home Teacher Training Course on college level.



LITERATURE FOR THE BLIND

When schools for the blind were established in this country over a century ago, one of the greatest needs was for an ample supply of enhanced books and special apparatus for instructional purposes. The small number of the blind, and the specialized nature of enhanced printing, resulted in such high production costs that the printing of these books could not be undertaken on a commercial enterprise.

A central, national printing house to supply all of the books was proposed, and in 1858 Kentucky chartered the **AMERICAN PRINTING HOUSE FOR THE BLIND**. Today it is the oldest national institution for the blind in the United States and the largest Braille publishing house in the world. Operating on a non-profit basis, it furnishes books and apparatus for the education of the 4,500 blind children in public institutions and classes for the blind in the United States and its territories. For the over 50,000 adult blind readers, the Printing House provides in the Braille System a wide range of literature, which includes the Braille Edition of the Reader's Digest and many other periodicals.

For further information write to:

AMERICAN PRINTING HOUSE FOR THE BLIND
1839 Frankfort Avenue
Louisville 6, Kentucky

BRaille ALPHABET AND NUMBERS USED BY THE BLIND

One year eyes and read the with your fingers.

a	b	c	d	e	f	g
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
h	i	j	k	l	m	n
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Letters are embossed by pressure dot 6. The first ten letters provided by the number 6 are improved numbers. Punctuation marks are formed in the lower part of the cell.

In addition to ordinary print the Braille system provides for the writing of foreign languages, musical notation, mathematical and chemical notations, and other technical matter.

T H I S I S

THE AMERICAN PRINTING HOUSE FOR THE BLIND

Prom of '77
"Polynesian Sunset"

The Prom of '77 was held on Friday, May 13, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the New Center. Stu Harris and his band played for us as we danced amid the beautiful decorations of our theme. Lillianette Cole was queen, and all the members of the Class of '77 made a success.

Seniors Take Part in "Rent-a-Kid" Day

In February, the Seniors once again held their annual RENT-A-KID DAY. The members of the class selected themselves off to the highest bidders (nearly fifty) to do all kinds of chores. The seniors dressed up their "boys" and prizes were awarded at a special Luncheon. The money raised was used to offset the cost of the Senior trip to the Pocono Mts.

1. Mr. Herick outbid everyone and paid close to \$10 for Donna Brown. 2. Greg Setz was dressed up as Mr. Sporey's Big Bird (Honorable Mention). 3. The winner Brian McEwan was 2nd prize as a "sue" character — dressed up by Overbrook coach, Miss Gatta, and Robert Rober. 4. As a result, Mrs. Krazy Kizer won 1st prize. 4. As a result, Mrs. Krazy Kizer won 1st prize. 4. As a result, Mrs. Krazy Kizer won 1st prize.

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WHAT OF THE PARENTS?

A famous poem describes the reaction of a mother when told her child will never see. This tragedy is one with which every father and mother can sympathize. The black moment of despair and the heartbreak of the parents awaken a responsive throbb in all of us. But there is hope. Something can be done to preserve the Magna Carta of childhood - the right to a happy childhood and of as normal an infancy as is possible.

First the parents must be reconciled to the situation. Too many times rebellion against fate delays very real assistance which may be given to both parents and child. Once having established the fact of blindness through careful diagnosis by the best ophthalmologists, the parents must make a mature acceptance of the fact and begin to eliminate all emotionalism from their attitudes both toward blindness and toward the child. He must become, for them, their child who, though he needs special help, can be happy, content, and economically self-sufficient. He may even, provided he is clever, become an outstanding individual. He may become an artisan, a business man, or a professional worker.

Having made this adjustment, the parents will then contact those who possess special knowledge to help them. In Pennsylvania it may be the State Council for the Blind or one of the many branches of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind - the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind if in the Pittsburgh area, or the Overbrook School for the Blind, if in the eastern half of the state. America guarantees education to all citizens of this great land of ours and the blind child has even better opportunities than his sighted brother. A visiting teacher from the Overbrook School is available upon request of parents or friends for visitation in the home. Mature, sympathetic, well trained, she will advise with parents, and assist them through the pre-school years until the time comes when the child, just like children all over America, can start school and begin the great lessons of democracy, self-sufficiency, courage, and responsibility. He will find his vocation, develop his ability, and by his success repay the parents whose greatest wish for their child is happiness. Calm reason, understanding love, willingness to seek and find help, and not rebellion or emotional coddling are the key words of comfort for the parents whose child is blind.

do you know Why THIS SCHOOL NEEDS OUR Help?

GIVING THE LIONS SHARE

YOUR CLUB NEEDS A PROJECT MAKE THIS Yours!

Suggestions - CARD PARTIES - MINSTREL SHOWS - DIRECT GIFT APPEAL

THIS TOT AND MANY MORE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE NOW

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Southwest Delta Lions Club
Overbrook Lions Club

Overbrook School for the Blind
448 and Nelson Avenue - Philadelphia 31, Pa.