It’s official, Gallaudet at 150 and Beyond is the name of the upcoming exhibition opening April 8, 2014. The exhibition will include stories of what led to the establishment of the National College for the Deaf and Dumb in 1864 and beyond. The story will be told through photographs, documents, videos, stories and live scheduled program activities.

The exhibition is being developed by the staff of the Gallaudet University Museum who are hard at work researching stories and photographs in the University’s archives. Exhibition designer, Professor Scott Carollo is busy designing the exhibition and meeting with Blair, Inc., a museum design and fabrication company that has more than 60 years of experience in working with museum exhibitions and trade shows. Our chief exhibition writer, Meredith Peruzzi is researching and writing the exhibition with her team.

Join this effort and make this exhibition a reality by making a tax deduction donation today. There are two ways to make a donation: safe and secured online or write a check, click here to learn how to make a donation either by check or online. E-mail us at museum@gallaudet.edu for any questions.

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**You & the Tower Clock**

Just around the corner, Homecoming is approaching. It will soon be time to immerse ourselves into a whirlwind of events. One activity should stand out from the others. On Oct 25 and 26, the Gallaudet Museum will be ready to take your photo inside the iconic Tower Clock. President Hurwitz and his wife were very lucky to take this historic chance! Any questions? Email museum@gallaudet.edu.

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**Gallaudet at 150 and Beyond Exhibition**

**SPECIAL ISSUE: Homecoming 2013 Edition**

**HOME COMING 2013 BUCKET LIST**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25**

- 10:00am - 1:00pm 
  OPEN HOUSE AT THE GATE HOUSE

- 10:00am - 1:00pm 
  PHOTOS AT THE TOWER CLOCK

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26**

- 10:00am - 5:00pm 
  VISIT OUR BOOTH

- 10:00am - 12:00pm & 1:00pm - 5:00pm 
  PHOTOS AT THE TOWER CLOCK
Douglas Craig, Our Everyday Hero

The 2013 fall issue of Gallaudet Today will be mailed out soon with a cover story on Douglas Craig, a homeless African-American boy found off the streets of D.C, in February 1871 by New Hampshire Senator Aaron Cragin. The Senator seeing that the boy was deaf, took him to Edward Minor Gallaudet who then enrolled him into the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and Blind (Kendall school). Craig was definitely an important figure on campus. In a Buff and Blue article from around 1884 (Vol. 3, pg 89), the writer states that anyone who wishes may join Craig on Saturday morning at the Tower Clock, and Craig will show them how he winds the clock.

Douglas Craig spent the next 50+ years of his life on Gallaudet campus and was well loved by students. Director and Curator Dr. Jane Norman and museum support specialist, Justin Shaw brought the story to the attention of Gallaudet Today writer, Todd Byrd. Be sure to be on the lookout for your fall issue.

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Homecoming Trivia Question
The first Gallaudet Homecoming Game was held in the year of...

A. 1921  C. 1913
B. 1893  D. 1934

**Museum Exhibition**

**GALLAUDET AT 150 AND BEYOND**

**GRAND OPENING**
CHAPEL HALL
APRIL 8, 2014

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The *Gallaudet at 150 and Beyond* Exhibition relies on your donations to make it a reality. **Donate Today.**

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Homecoming Trivia Answer: D

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Gallaudet Archives acquires old stereocard of Gallaudet University

Click here for the story...
The Huddle

It is a well-known source of pride on campus. Around 1894, two teams lined up to play football. The teams deliberated their play options, and then clashed in a furious struggle to advance the ball.

After the play, the Gallaudet quarterback Paul Hubbard realized that their signed communication of the plays was being read across the field by the other team. In a brief moment of concern for the success of their next play, the Gallaudet Kendalls (our team name then, in honor of Amos Kendall) turned their line into a circle, cutting off the opposing team’s view of their deliberations. The rest, they say, is history.

This circular formation before a play was observed and soon copied by every college football team across the country, serving to cut off the opponent’s view of their planning and allow easier manual and verbal communication. Later, professional teams would adopt the huddle, as it was now known, into their pre-play actions. The huddle has become an integral part of the sport of football, and many fans could hardly imagine seeing a game without the huddle. Even other sports around the world have adopted the huddle, such as rugby, football (soccer), basketball, cricket, and Australian rules football. To think this iconic formation started over a hundred years ago right here on campus!

For more information on the football huddle here at Gallaudet, refer to Jack Gannon’s 2012 *Deaf Heritage – A Narrative History of Deaf America* (pages 272 and 276). Also, visit the Gallaudet Archives, or come see the *Gallaudet at 150 and Beyond* Exhibition opening on April 8, 2014, and learn more about the fascinating history of Gallaudet University.

~ Trevor De Rosch.

Gallaudet University football team - circa 1892 on the front steps of College Hall. Paul Hubbard is shown at far right in dark sweater.

Gallaudet Football Huddle in early 1950’s. Can you find Dr. Frank Turk in this photo?

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