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THE FRAT



Your Afterself

A Message for All Youth

By DAVID STARR JORDAN

YOUR first duty in life is toward your afterself. So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time, be possible, be actual. Far away in the years he is waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul, are in your boyish hands. He cannot help himself. What will you leave for him? Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation; a mind trained to think and act; a nervous system true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you, Boy, let him come as a man among men in his time? Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had a chance to touch it? Will you turn over to him a brain distorted, a mind diseased, a will untrained to action? Will you let him come and take your place, gaining through your experience, happy in your friendships, hallowed through your joys, building on them his own? Or will you fling it all away, decreeing, wantonlike, that the man you might have been shall never be? This is your problem in life—the problem which is vastly more to you than any or all others. How will you meet it, as a man or as a fool? It comes before you today and every day, and the hour of your choice is the crisis in your destiny.

JANUARY, 1941

The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

ANOTHER! See page 123 of Spalding's 1941 Official College and High School Wrestling Guide. "Wrestling in Arkansas," by school principal, Nathan Zimble—Gallaudet's "Mighty Atom" of class '24. Pix of Ark. school's state AAU championship team. Mentions Gallaudet College grapplers also. Splendid. This and the annual article on deaf in Basketball Guide are truly creditable barometers of deaf progress. They click with the people who count.

LATEST BEATS. Station WSAU accepts Leisman's series of 14 radio talks on Deaf; has no fixed time of broadcast—carries them as "spares," uses whenever it has a sudden vacancy . . . Cory postals Kolma McIlvain Flake's syndicate article on "Bittersweet Silence" will be in Sunday newspapers soon . . . John M. Paul of Brisbane, Australia, writes asking for names and publishers of the 20 books by deaf Terry had at Pen-Pushers Pow-wow . . . Principal Farrar left Minn. Dec. 9, for year of active duty in Army; captain in reserve corps. Place will not be filled . . . Lauritsen says new \$22,000 church for deaf and blind in Faribault near completion; headed by the Rev. H. O. Bjorlee, cousin of Maryland's great Ignatius Bjorlee . . . Lauritsen also sends me envelope mailed him from Chicago; printed "The Spotlight, 2743 Sheffield, Chicago." Aw, someone has stolen my thunder.

SPORTS. Football is a goofy game. Who is Eastern football champ? Study scores carefully—more you study, less it makes sense. American and Fanwood; Am. and NJ; Mt. Airy and Fan.—all 0-0 ties. Mt. Airy 13, NJ 0. Mt. Airy 26, W.Va. 0. Va. 28, Mt. Airy 7. Then worm turned, W.Va. 6, Va. 0. You say it—I'm flabbergasted! . . . Texas beat Ark. 13-0; Ark. then beat Ill. in season's only intersectional clash, 7-0. Does King Kruger acclaim Texas as National champ? . . . National cage tourney at Ill., March 21-22 . . . Everybody out to topple Hartford girls. Coach Beth Wetherbee in past 17 years won 224, lost 31, tied 2 (how can be, a "tie" in basketball??); last season Hartford lost 7 out of 16 as other coaches caught on to her tricks. She is the Ed Foltz of basketball—for some 20 years he lost but three football games to a deaf school, then other coaches wised-up to his tricks; with larger material they now whale the whey out of little Kansas.

TRIPE, is book "Heart of a Lonely Hunter," says Ted Griffing; just goofy goof on a deaf idiot. Says we deaf won't like it. He credits book "My America" with description of Hollywood man who lost hearing in World War: "does deaf a good turn." . . . Wise guys now word-baiting each other on correct spelling of word Christ used to open ears of deaf man (Mark 7, 32). "Be ye opened," it means: Webster says Ephpheta, Greek Bible and King James Bible say Ephphata. . . . Jim Smith says cheaper the perfume, stronger it stinks; smaller the guy, louder he talks. Next time that big lug insults me, I'll keep his name out of print, I will!

FRATAGRAPHS. Utica used live goat at smokers . . . Albany "frax" plan New Year's "Blitzfeier." . . . Reading's Dec. 8th meeting started 10 A.M. . . . Bright Boy Braddock says Bill Swett published 21 editions of his "Adventures"; Admiral Farragut told him he knew Laurent Clerc. . . . Headquarters estimates 20,000 deaf own cars. Digs up hearing insurance company giving deaf drivers "full coverage"—at long last. . . . Here's a new one: dear old

Akron advertised drama; dramatic club came from distant city; suddenly refused to act—claiming "rule of club," whatever that is. Akron wants to lynch someone.

"It can't happen here," yet it did! Second straight year tiny Vancouver wins Membership Derby—Arvid Rudnick avidly and avidly nicking 15 new members. Where on earth did he dig them up? (Believe I was first Vancouverite to ever join Frat, quarter-century ago. Gib held me down to \$250 policy—laws then barred pugs, and Gib found I fought Coulon and sparred Bat Nelson, Bud Anderson, etc. So mad, I never increased the \$250 policy since, though pug law was soon repealed.) Schenck and Boldizar beat dead Roy Hiatt; "In Memoriam" . . . Sleepy South awakes—Small Pebble, Ark., wins division award with 17 members; ahead of LosA, KC, Van . . . Cost our Grands \$305—9 divisions exceeded quota and 7 just reached theirs. Great work.

DEAF Oklahoman, one of better lpf, now a monthly. . . . Seniority and priority laws will gradually mean "extreme difficulty for any but perfect young physical specimens to get employment," says authority. Mighta known us deaf would get another kick in the pants. . . . Our Grand v-p, Neesam, starts his "perfect 36th" year as basketball coach; last 34 with Wisconsin. . . . 7th annual National Deaf cage tourney in Jacksonville, Ill., March 21-22. . . . Big annual Bowling Binge in Chicago, April 19-20. Grand Gaza-boo Massy says Bobs will have honor of tossing first ball. Betting odds 4-1 it goes in gutter. . . .

Manhattan all lit up like a Christmas Tree—planning to bring best Central States independent cage team to meet winner of Eastern tourney. Do you know census shows New York City has 19,000 horses and 2700 cows? (Next time Kruger writes me at "hick town of Chicago," I'll publish more mean insults. That's the kind of a guy I am.) . . . Apes of Rath (DC) calls these periods . . . "editorial measles." If he did not have such a beautiful and winsome wife, I'd measles him, I would . . . Cherry called Martin Lowe "a pedagogue of pogonotomy." The hot-headed Irishman wanted to fight—until Bobs explained pogonotomy means shaving.

Isn't a college education a wonderful thing? Wish I had gone to college, instead of leaving school at age 17 to become a printer. Then I might get \$9 a week in a white collar job, instead of having to starve on the Union scale of \$62 per week of five nights.

Pronunciation. Archer is name of big shot teacher in Ill. But game of Archery is taught girls by Mrs. Johnson, not by Archer. . . . She is "arch" and coy. . . . Sioux Falls is pronounced Sooo Foltz? (Ed Foltz ought to teach there.) . . . Faribault is Fair-bow. . . . Missouri is Miss-soo-uh, not Miss-so-ree. . . . Arkansas is Ar-kan-saw; Los Angeles is Los-ann-hell-esss; and Illinois is generally a short, sharp back of Illini. No wonder I got fired from an oral school as unteachable and dumb.

INSULTS. Writes TLA: "If we cannot be witty, let us strive to be accurate. I know how hard it is for you to be either—but give you credit for trying." Sez you . . . Pret Munger calls me a "5th columnist"—because my over-set ran on 5th column of ADC . . . Pretty girl: "What deaf say will go thru both deaf ears of mine." . . .

Press. Never see initials JOD (for Journal of Deaf, NYC) without thinking of Jodhpurs, those riding breeches. . . . JOD kicked me off its comp. list, so— . . . Readers' Digest publishes a Braille edition—\$1 per copy or \$10 per year; mailed free by U.S. Catch U.S. giving us deaf any free mail privileges. . . . Recalls historic utterance of

Maryland's Bjorlee, at '37 NAD convention: "Deaf are only handicapped clan which become positive assets to civilization." (All except Grand Sergeants.) . . . Raney's latest touchdown—gets state board of education to issue certification for Ind., which leads nation with 12 studies in Gallaudet. Before Raney's term, Ind. score was generally 0. . . . Two bitterly warring groups at Gallaudet; one group says there will be football schedule next fall, other group says over my dead body—lose around \$1,000 per season; we pay. Who will win?

Turkey Leftovers. TLAAnderson lists 19 Gallaudetians editors of school papers, and 9 associate editors. I list three Gallaudetian editors of hearing papers, and that ought to count double . . . Jap typewriters have over 3000 letters. Ours have only 47 keys—which explains why I can't write any clever tripe . . . Tax on cigarettes is 6½¢ per pack. Likely going up. . . . At party, bet guests they can't name state east of Mississippi River having largest area. You'll be surprised . . . West of Mississippi is easy—it must be Texas, or maybe Montana, or possibly the Oregon territory . . . Fitzgerald Pub. Co. of 18 Vesey st., NYC, has book on Initiation stunts . . . One out of every seven persons in U. S. is on relief . . . TLAAnderson has free 200-foot film on NAD; will send it to any interested party . . . Cost of a 45,000-ton battleship is \$100,000,000—or four times cost of Brooklyn Bridge . . . Birthstone for January—Garnet.

BIGSHOTS die poor. Earl Sollenberger PAID in advance to have his second volume of poetry printed (no money in poetry, so don't be a sap like Solly and Terry and print your own books and give folks proof you are a lunatic; now me, I tear up all my "poemry.") Says Solly: "Gabelle is dead; brought out my first volume; had set all the type ready for my second. Quite a character—poor as a churchmouse, told me nothing of his amazing past. I slept at his place one night; he bowed me to his couch and he slept on the floor." Says clipping, from Pater-son, NJ:

"James Gabelle, 65, died in hospital. Before World War, was attache of American embassy in St. Petersburg, Russia. Cited by Belgium, France, Great Britain and U. S. for bravery during war. Held degree from Oxford. Editor of three poetry magazines; author of many books; internationally known poet, author and publicist. No known survivors."

And this, mind you, is the polite type who bows a common crazy deaf poet to his bed and sleeps on the floor. Where some puffed-up peacocks of pin-headed Grand Sergeants at conventions, and some poppycock sissy brothers in the lodge, whom I could lick with one hand—oh, well—never mind. Just goes to prove you never can tell a real hero by his looks.

BRAIN-TEST, last month: "Base-runner ever called safe after being tagged out for over-sliding a base?" Answer is yes—if it is first base. BBBurnes postals oversliding home-plate. B'gosh, BBB is right, at that.

PUZZLE: PAPERS SAY BRITISH DEAFIE. COULDN'T READ. WRITE OR TALK (HOW RIDIC), POINTED OUT CROOK TO COP; ARRESTED; IN STATION DEAFIE POINTED TO CROOK, TO SOME COUNTRY ON MAP, TO HIMSELF. "HEY? OH, YES—30 DAYS," SAID JUDGE. WHAT COUNTRY WAS IT?

Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK

49. Cornelia A. Lathrop

AMONG the Sunday School books which formed the minds of the young generation at the middle of the last century was one entitled "Cornelia; or, The Deaf Mute." The story of Cornelia did for the church missions among the deaf what the story of Alice Cogswell did for the cause of the education of the deaf: it aroused sentiment in favor of all benevolent efforts to raise the deaf to the cultural status enjoyed by other people.

"Cornelia" was written by the Right Reverend Henry W. Lee, D.D., Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Iowa, who had once lived in New York and was a friend of Cornelia's family. The book was first published in 1852 or 1853, and there were later editions; the copy preserved in the library of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia, is dated 1866, and was issued under the auspices of the General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union and the Church Book Society. It is a small, faded volume of 72 pages.

There are many points of similarity between Cornelia and Alice Cogswell. Both brought inspiration to a Gallaudet; both died young; and both marked the transition between the old endeavors to educate the deaf at home and the new method of educating them in special institutions.

Cornelia Amanda Lathrop was born in Rochester, N.Y., on August 30th, 1835. She was born deaf, but she was such a bright and promising infant that the fact was not known until she reached the age when babies usually learn to speak. Throughout her brief life, she was destined never to speak a word orally. It was a most painful discovery to her parents, especially to her mother, a very religious woman, whose first thoughts at the unfolding of this calamity were: "How will she ever know that she has a soul; that there is a God; that there is a Saviour provided for her?" Cornelia's mother stands high on the honor roll of parents of the deaf: she resolved to teach her child, somehow, the mysteries of the Christian faith. She soon found ways to converse with her, in signs that evolved in the daily life of mother and child; and contrived to impart to her the idea of God, of the future life, and of the creation. The practical effect of this long and patient training was that Cornelia learned to get along very well with other people, and was enabled to play with other children and to understand their conversation by some sort of instinct combined with reason. About her tenth year of age, she was sent to public school with her playmates, and learned to write words, but failed to grasp the significance of sentences or the general purpose of language.

In 1847 she entered the New York Institution for the Deaf, after a visit some time earlier of Dr. Peet, the Prin-

cipal, to Rochester to exhibit some of his pupils in that city. Always a cheerful and happy child, with a heart overflowing with kindness, she gave away all her toys to her playmates in saying good-bye. At the Institution she improved marvellously, and wrote an interesting diary of school-days. Her parents soon followed her to New York City, to take up their residence there. This was possibly on account of Cornelia's delicate health, which made it necessary for her to absent herself from school many times. An attack of measles during her first year at school was followed by a growing consumption of the lungs, which finally sent her home for good in February, 1852.

This was, as we see now, a dispensation of Providence, for Cornelia's illness and confinement brought about a series of visits by the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, son of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. In the course of these pastoral calls at the house of the Lathrops, the young clergyman saw the great need of a church for the deaf, in which all the ministrations would be in the sign language. Through her mother's zeal, Cornelia had been baptized and confirmed in a church for the hearing, yet in her extremity only the sign language could convey to her the spiritual comforts of her religion. The Rev. Mr. Gallaudet's prayers and discussions in the silent tongue sustained her until the day of her death, June 2nd, 1852, in her sixteenth year. She was buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Rochester, after a funeral service at St. Luke's Church which is now the headquarters of the deaf mission in Rochester. Exactly four months after her death, on October 2nd, 1852, the Rev. Mr. Gallaudet established St. Ann's Church for the Deaf in New York City, which drew attention as the first organization of its kind in the world.

Bishop Lee wrote his account of Cornelia Lathrop primarily as a memoir for the consolation of Cornelia's bereaved parents; but such were the possibilities of the subject that it became a moral tale for hearing children. Cornelia was a model school-girl, obedient and well-behaved, patient and cheerful, and an eager reader of Bible stories. The trials and temptations of adult life had not reached her, that is true; but she was, as far as young people were concerned, a perfect example of the Christian life. And she shone gloriously in that greatest trial that can beset the young: the facing of actual death. At her deathbed, Dr. Peet and the Rev. Mr. Gallaudet had felt it their duty to tell her that she would probably never recover, and such was her faith and her fortitude that she had not flinched at the dreadful prospect, but had declared quite simply that she was willing to die. Bishop Lee held her forth before all the world as a lesson on "the importance of early piety." According to him, it was her piety that made Cornelia such a lovely and interesting girl. The enrapt Bishop ended his book on the following key:

"This memoir may be read by some who have never yet truly loved the Blessed Saviour, though they have had line upon line, and precept upon precept, from the days of their earliest childhood. Let such be warned of their awful danger, and turn to the Lord now . . . The departed Cornelia will rise up in judgment against you, unless you repent; for, notwithstanding all the disadvantages under which she labored, she became a true child of God . . . Unlike her, you have the blessings of hearing and of speech; and yet you have thus far heard God's Word in vain, and perhaps your voice is never lifted up in prayer to your Almighty Preserver and Benefactor. How deep will be your condemnation, if, in the midst of all your mercies, you forget God, neglect the Saviour, and die in your sins!"

On the frontispiece of the book appears the Gospel quotation: "The maid is not dead, but sleepeth." While she slept, Cornelia Lathrop awoke the American reading public to the need of missions to the deaf. She sleeps still, on the most remote shelves of some libraries, and other volumes repose there, which tell of the religious activity which she engendered among her afflicted brethren, by her appeal to the energies of the second Gallaudet.

The N. A. D. Plan

By JAMES N. ORMAN

IN our two previous articles we have discussed the representation angle of the Reorganization Plan.

We have explained how our representatives will be elected and what will be done when the member association is unable to send its full number of representatives.

Let us imagine what the usual convention "roll call" will be like.

To put it as simply as possible:

1. Some member associations will be represented by their full number of representatives entitled to one vote each.
2. Some member associations will be represented by part of their full number of representatives, with the voting power of the association distributed among these.
3. Some member associations will be represented by delegated representatives from nearby associations.

Now it may be argued this is only partial representation, not the full representation we have wanted. This is true.

Some may be inclined to feel that the attempt to rebuild the NAD on a representational basis ought for this reason to be given up.

We ask the reader, however, to notice two things. First we have been thinking about single conventions. At any one convention the "roll call" will be as we have explained, and we have only partial representation. However, when we think of several conventions, the situation is improved.

Thus, if we suppose a member association is entitled, roughly, to eight representatives and sent 5 to Convention A, 8 to Convention B, 2 to Convention C, 8 to Convention D, and 1 to Convention E, the average representation of the association over the five conventions would be 24 divided by 5, or an average of very nearly 5 representatives.

This means that over a period of several conventions the association has been better represented than would be apparent from Convention C or Convention E, taken singly.

The question, then, is are we to have the nearest thing to full representation that is possible or are we to give up the attempt because we cannot have full representation at every convention?

Finally, it would be a mistake to think of representation as if it were the only important part of the plan. We should think at the same time of membership. Conventions are necessary to carry on the organizational work of the association and they do much to educate the public about the deaf. But the real work of the association is done between conventions. For this purpose a larger and more stable membership is necessary and the federation plan alone makes this possible. Let us accept the fact of "partial representation" in order to gain the much greater good of larger membership year in and year out.

THE FRAT

OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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FRANCIS P. GIBSON'S LAST MESSAGE: "CARRY ON"

JANUARY, 1941



TODAY we begin to see that work and rest are not opposed quite so crassly as men once thought. We see that, while we shall never be rid of work, we may slough off its drudgery and overstrain. He works best who uses the least energy and yet accomplishes what he sets out to do. He works best who works laxly. He works best who works at what he likes. He works best who is the master of his job and not its slave.

—Walter Pitkin

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL.

AND especially do we expect to make this a greater and more prosperous year for our Society.

WE want every member to become society conscious.

WE do not want any member to forget the purpose of our Society; to forget to work for it and expect it to run along on its own momentum.

NO perpetual motion machine has yet been invented.

NO worth-while organization can continue worth while very long, unless every member of the organization does his part, and to the very best of his ability.

LET'S GET BUSY, BOYS, RIGHT NOW IN THIS MONTH OF JANUARY, AND BRING IN MORE MEMBERS DURING 1941 THAN EVER BEFORE. IT WILL BE EASY ENOUGH IF YOU START NOW AND KEEP AT IT THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

Deputies

DIVISION Deputy Organizers at present in office are to continue therein until further notice. It is expected that few changes will be necessary later in the year, and these only where there have been resignations or vacancies, or where Divisions have expressed a desire for a change, to speed up recruiting.

Therefore we ask all Division deputies to organize their forces, and go after prospective members with all possible vigor. Deputies should see that their Division quotas for 1941 are filled, and exceeded if possible. Last year, the number of Divisions meeting and bettering their quotas increased greatly over the record of 1939. We want 1941 to break all records for quotas filled—and exceeded.

Let's have action—and plenty of it.



Fellowship is heaven, and lack of fellowship is hell; fellowship is life, and lack of fellowship is death; and the deeds that ye do upon the earth, it is for fellowship's sake that ye do them.

—William Morris.

Isolationists

By OLIVER J. WHILDIN

A FEW short weeks ago a middle-aged deaf man died in a state hospital. Because his body was not immediately claimed by his relatives he was buried unmourned and without benefit of clergy. In his early years he joined the fraternal division in his town but, becoming disgruntled for one reason or another, he discarded his fraternal ties. Until his death he lived a life of almost perfect isolation, refusing to have anything to do even with his closest friends and relatives.

A few short years ago an old man, a former frat, a graduate of Gallaudet, a former successful teacher, a brilliant scholar and an impressive writer died in surroundings bearing all the evidences of loneliness, misery and penury. In the days of his vigorous youth he had given every mark of a coming future and then one day, because he failed to see eye to eye with others, he went from their midst and lived completely to himself.

On a rundown, distant and lonely farm there lives a once happy deaf couple. The man spent two years at Gallaudet at the expense of his state government, became a teacher in his state school, and joined the local fraternal division. There were a few deaf men more popular and few deaf women more charming than these two people. Suddenly they disappeared. Later on, it was ascertained that the new and inexperienced superintendent of the school had decided that their services were unsatisfactory and had "fired them." As a matter of truth and common knowledge, however, both were giving most excellent service. Had they appealed to their deaf friends for help every one of them would have rallied to their defense and secured their reinstatement. But pique or pride, perhaps both, forbade and they chose to disappear into the gloom of a lonely and unhappy existence.

Ever since Homer wrote his immortal Iliad in 700 B.C. to tell us of Achilles' sulky retirement into his tent because Agamemnon stole his best girl, Briseis, thousands upon thousands have simi-

larly sulked and wrecked their own and others' fortunes.

A great blow was struck at insincere members of religious orders by the New Testament story of the Priest and the Levite who passed to the other side leaving a bleeding victim of robbers to his fate.

No more emphatic conviction of unprofitableness, one of the fruits of isolationism, can be found in literature than the New Testament story of the jittery servant who wrapped his talent of silver in a napkin and buried it in the ground.

The advancement of the deaf in education, social attitude, industry, sport and organization depends almost wholly upon the deaf themselves—upon their unselfish co-operation with one another. Conversely, there is nothing that so retards advancement as separation, disunity and isolationism.

Isolationism is sometimes described as minding one's own business. That is but a partial description. A more complete and full description is minding one's own business, and at the same time, helping another's business. It is an immutable law of nature that no man can live unto himself.

NOTE: The stories of the middle aged man, the old man, and the deaf couple are true life stories. Their identities or locations, however, are not given.

Car Coverage

APPLICATIONS for automobile insurance are coming in now, and are being referred to the insurance company as soon as received. All those making application will hear from the company very shortly afterwards.

Several thousand application blanks have been sent to Division secretaries for distribution to their members, who may fill them out and mail directly to the Home Office themselves.

These application blanks may also be made available to deaf drivers who are not members of the society. We want all, whether members of the society or not, to benefit by this insurance plan.

Those who may be unable to obtain application blanks from Division secretaries may cut out the Application printed elsewhere in this issue, fill out, and mail to the Home Office. It may be filled out in pencil. Ink is not necessary.

We hope that all our member drivers and others will promptly avail themselves of this opportunity to get complete coverage for their cars. Especially do they need liability insurance, which heretofore they have been unable to obtain in any marked degree.

It is believed the time will soon come when every State will require motor car drivers to carry liability insurance, for the protection of the general public.

The deaf driver should seize this opportunity to show he is a good risk, and be amply prepared against the time when he may be compelled to carry such insurance.

Application

BY a deaf driver for insurance covering the operation of a motor car, including public liability, property damage, and collision, at normal insurance rates.

Name

Address

Occupation

Make of car Year built

Type of body Serial No. Engine No.

Cost \$ Date purchased? New or used?

Used for business or pleasure?

Where kept?

Fully paid for? Mortgage or Lien?

Cut out this application. Fill it out. Send to the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill. All information furnished on this blank will be kept strictly confidential.

Member Drivers

TO TIME of going to press with this issue, sixty-three Divisions have reported the number of members driving cars, giving a total of 1,380 drivers in these Divisions.

The list follows:

DIVISION	No. Drivers
Louisville No. 4	10
Little Rock No. 5	24
Dayton No. 8	14
Cincinnati No. 10	28
Nashville No. 12	14
Olathe No. 14	24
Flint No. 15	39
Toledo No. 16	30
Milwaukee No. 17	10
Columbus No. 18	48
Knoxville No. 20	8
Indianapolis No. 22	58
Brooklyn No. 23	10
New Haven No. 25	15
Holyoke No. 26	6
Los Angeles No. 27	95
Atlanta No. 28	14
Philadelphia No. 30	48
New Orleans No. 33	26
Boston No. 35	29
Hartford No. 37	25
Memphis No. 38	12
Portland No. 39	14
Buffalo No. 40	10
Portland No. 41	28
Utica No. 45	29
Washington No. 46	35
Syracuse No. 48	18
Cedar Rapids No. 49	23
Rochester No. 52	37
San Francisco No. 53	22
Reading No. 54	34
Salt Lake City No. 56	20
Davenport No. 59	10
Worcester No. 60	5
St. Paul-Minneapolis No. 61	38
Fort Worth No. 62	10
Dallas No. 63	40
Springfield No. 67	27
Bangor No. 71	5
Birmingham No. 73	18
Spokane No. 76	21
Berkeley No. 79	22
Delavan No. 80	49
Houston No. 81	36
Manhattan No. 87	20
Jacksonville No. 88	24
Jersey City No. 91	19
Bronx No. 92	8
Columbia No. 93	11
Charlotte No. 94	28
Durham No. 95	19
Grand Rapids No. 97	8
Duluth No. 99	7
Canton No. 100	2
Faribault No. 101	22
Council Bluffs No. 103	24
Fort Wayne No. 104	7
Schenectady No. 105	7
Chicago No. 106	11
Binghamton No. 108	14
San Diego No. 110	11
Hamilton No. 120	5

Training Program

A PROGRAM of national defense vocational training has been started at the Michigan School and at the present time there are five former students enrolled in the course.

The program is nation wide in large city schools and is financed by a special appropriation of Congress. Its aim is to train students in the use of lathes, drill presses, milling machines, shapers, drill grinding machines and power hack saws, in order to supply trained machine operators for national defense industries.

Classes are from 4 to 10:30 p. m., five days a week. The faster a man learns, the quicker he will be inducted into industry. That is, if a man understands the operation of a machine and there is a need for that kind of a machine operator he will be sent to that job before he has completed the machine shop course.

Additional deaf and deafened students for the defense course will be referred by the Junior Counsellor of the Michigan State Employment Service. As the class gets underway it is expected to number more than the initial five and it is hoped that the turnover will be high as trainees are placed in industry.

Wm. E. Owen is the instructor. He is a Chevrolet tool and die maker who has had a lot of practical experience which he can add to the training of these young men. He has been approved with a Smith Hughes rating by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.

Men in the course who are certified by the National Youth Administration will receive pay while they are being trained, each getting \$18.00 a month, as do the young men in the public school training program. Men in the course who are certified by the WPA are paid the same rate of pay per hour, as they received on their last WPA project.

Expenses of the course are paid out of the \$15,000,000 national defense fund. This fund is administered by the United States Office of Education through the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.—Michigan Mirror.

Lodge News



January

1. New Year party Buffalo
1. Open house Indianapolis
1. New Year watch party Memphis
4. Social Richmond
4. Open house New Haven
4. Card party Rochester
4. Movies Hartford
4. Public installation Syracuse
4. Social Denver
4. Party Des Moines
6. Smoker and initiation Dallas
11. Sauer Kraut Supper Johnstown
11. Winter party Rockford
11. Social Cedar Rapids
11. Social Portland, Me.
11. Military whist Springfield, Mass.
11. 15th anniversary dinner Schenectady
11. Festive party Davenport
11. Social Waterbury
11. Movies Flint
18. Chow Mein party Newark
18. Chop Suey night Bronx
18. 10th annual banquet Westchester
18. Whist social Holyoke
18. Bingo social Pittsburgh
18. Whist party Salt Lake City
18. Turf party Springfield, Ill.

February

1. Military whist New Haven
1. Frat frolic Philadelphia
1. Valentine social Rochester
1. Movies Bangor, Me.
8. Annual ball Brooklyn
8. Smoker and initiation Flint
8. Skating party Kitchener
8. Annual mask ball Chicago No. 1
8. Valentine party Davenport
8. Bingo Waterbury
15. Mask ball St. Louis
15. Grand mask ball Milwaukee
15. Valentine party Toronto
22. 3rd annual dance Richmond
22. Entertainment and dance Jersey City

March

8. Fat Stock show party Fort Worth
22. Basketball tournament Manhattan

CHICAGO No. 1 (By Thos. O. Gray)—President J. Kelly managed the lecture given at All Angels Parish Hall Nov. 23, 1940. The speaker was S. Robey Burns of Washington, D. C. He gave as his subject, "My Personal Contacts with the Deaf in Europe." A crowd of 165 were present. Refreshments were served. A profit of \$17.00 was realized. Mi's Virginia Dries' work before and at the lecture was the talk of the gathering—she having disposed of 37 ducats, and sign-sang the Star Spangled Banner. Assistant Grand Sec'y-Treas. Cherry was master of ceremonies.

Attention, members of No. 1. Those of you, active and non-resident, please send your name and address to the local secretary. The Home Office wants all car owners of No. 1 to make application for liability and collision insurance which many of the deaf were unable to procure from insurance companies. There are a few non-residents living afar who operate passenger cars. Insurance for them is also available through the Home office. The local secretary desires all the members who have cars to send in their names. A list will be kept for future reference. Address the secretary, P. O. Box 293, Oak Park, Illinois.

The December meeting was well attended. Some 80 members were on hand to elect new officers for the 1941 term. President J. Kelly was re-elected, as was Secretary Gray and Treasurer Anderson. The secretary will begin his 5th term and the treasurer his 11th.

We are out to get new members from the start of the New Year. Get two or three a month and No. 1 will have exceeded its quota by Dec. 1, 1941. The boom in defense work will give plenty of employment to those who desire to join but are unable financially because of present unemployment.

Brother Fitzgerald, who is Irish from his dome to his base, will be the pilot for the 39th annual masquerade ball. This youngster has been a leader since he joined, and we are sure he will draw a record crowd. The Ravenswood Masonic Temple hall at N. Paulina and Wilson avenue will shelter the crowd. Refreshments and the best beer available in Chicago will be served—no hard liquor. Put on your comic or

1941 Membership Campaign

Name	Division	New Members
Edward Tellem	Philadelphia	2
Carl Garrison	Seattle	2
Chester Hart	Rockford	2
James Disharoon	Richmond	2
Cary Ayres	Ft. Wayne	2

hideous mask and go out to the parade for the judges' critical eye, there's money offered the winners of fancy dress costumes. Tickets are 50 cents each. This is the same hall that housed last year's gathering, so you will not miss the place.

CLEVELAND (Vic J. Knaus)—No. 21's Board of Directors was re-elected at the December meeting, giving the board a vote of confidence and assuring the division of another year of progress. The only change in the board is in the office of the vice president, which will be filled by Bro. Callaghan. Installation will be a public affair and is to take place after the January 10th meeting.

Our latest Class D members who have completed 20 years of payments are Bro. Reed and Bro. Quinn. Both, however, have decided to retain their active standing. Congratulations! . . . It is with a feeling of uneasiness that we note the ever-increasing list of paid-up members and during the year 1941 quite a few more members will have terminated their payments. A division to be successful should be prepared for any such vacancies in the active list. The only answer is: Buck up and sign up every prospect! No. 21 should go forward and not backward! Our present membership is at the 100 figure; let's not keep it there nor let it slip, but add to it. Two new members a month should be our aim for 1941!

Bro. and Mrs. Fabry of Youngstown are making a belated announcement of the birth of a baby girl on Oct. 19th. Congratulations! . . . Julius Cahen and wife have migrated to the sunny climes of Miami, Florida, and are not due to return before summer . . . Pret Munger, our 100% Frater, and one who knows all the answers, is lost to the division for the time being. His employers have switched his off days from Fridays and Saturdays to Mondays and Tuesdays. Let's hope this change is only temporary . . . The recent social of our Aux-Frats netted a nice profit for the treasury. A vote of appreciation and thanks is in order for chairman Mrs. Orville Johnson and her able committee . . . Bro. Esterson slipped one over on your scribe by rushing to the altar in December. He and the missus figured that March is too far off. Congrats!

AKRON (By Boyd Hume)—Next year our meetings will be reigned over by Brother Frater. Secretary Zitnik and Treasurer Hower retain their respective offices. We look forward to a good year.

Several visitors were present at our December meeting, none more welcome than Elmer Rosenmund of Cleveland Division, who satisfactorily cleared up a slight misunderstanding between our divisions. The sign language is tricky, and frequently is the cause of just such situations as this happened to be.

Our division is 100% behind the Akron Bowling Club entering the Great Lakes Bowling Tournament to be held in Chicago next April, and its endeavor to bring the next tournament to Akron. We hope other divisions will give us their support.

Our division's Gibson Memorial and 25th anniversary is now but a pleasant memory. It was a grand occasion, upon which we will always look with pride. At our December meeting Brother Schowe spoke of the complimentary talks given at the banquet by representatives of the town's leading industries relating to the outstanding working qualities of the deaf. We are considering having the speeches reproduced in booklet form, to impress employers who might have misgivings as to the capabilities of the deaf as workers.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By Isadore Zisman)—Raymond Rock, a charter member of the division, was chosen to lead us during the coming year. He succeeds Max Thompson, president for four terms, who declined nomination, preferring to give someone else a chance. Arthur Gunther, secretary for seven years, also gave up his office for the same reason. We take this opportunity to thank these two

for their faithful work during their terms in office and hope they will continue their good work as "just plain members."

A military whist party, under the direction of Willard Paterson and Arthur Gunther, will be held in the Hotel Bridgway on Saturday evening, Jan. 11. As this is an after-meeting social, members are requested to note that the meeting will start at 7.

Plans for our February and March affairs will be announced in the next issue of THE FRAT.

SAN DIEGO (By W. H. Foster)—After electing new officers at the December meeting we had a Christmas party, with about 25 people present. There was a generous interchange of presents, and candy and oranges given away. Bingo was played, followed by refreshments. The affair was in charge of the officers of the division.

Kenneth Munger is the first deaf man to crash the gates at the Consolidated Aircraft factory, which has always refused to employ deaf people. He is an expert tool designer, and they were badly in need of such, hence his good luck.

WORCESTER (By Bart. Burns)—Our meeting on Jan. 4 will start at 6:30 p. m. sharp, to allow time for a whist social after the meeting. President Raoul Jacques, re-elected, will be in charge.

Secretary Burns was re-elected; his address remains the same. Treasurer Loughlin is succeeded by Fred Jarvis, whose address is 25 Mott St., Worcester.

To all divisions, a Happy New Year.

SYRACUSE (By A. S. Pabst)—After our business meeting on Dec. 7 we held an initiation of new members. Brother Pabst was in charge, and full of ideas borrowed from his father, a Mason and Shriner. He gave us a barrel full of laughs. Two members of Utica Division were present, one of them, Armondo Giansanti, being initiated. The Syracuse members were Frances Moreth, Julian Reisman, Angelo Coppola, Hyman Alderman, Vernon Youngs, Edward Schmidt, Arthur Langton, Robert Moore and Edmund Berrigan.

Our division has ordered a set of the new emblem jewels. We will begin wearing them next month, thus starting the new year right!

We will have a watch party on Dec. 31, and a public installation of officers on Jan. 4. Try and attend both—one anyhow.

TOLEDO (By J. A. Opicka)—Our annual election and smoker was held on Dec. 7, and was well attended, everyone having a delightful time. The secretary and treasurer were re-elected, as was President Neal. Our goat had a strenuous time of it at the smoker. Eight candidates were almost too much for him. He broke one horn and will be retired to pasture until he recovers.

Our annual masquerade party on Nov. 23 was a howling success. Wilbur Morrison and his committee are to be complimented on the way the affair was conducted. Many original and unique costumes were in evidence, and won their share of the prizes. Quite a few out of town visitors were present.

Most of the members of our division work at the Overland plant, or other plants supplying it with parts and material. The government recently awarded the Overland a contract for army cars, and this should mean plenty of work for our boys for some time, and our social events are bound to hum this coming season.

The Ohio state bowling tournament will be held here on March 1 and 2. As many of our members belong to several teams, the event is bound to be a big time for our local members.

BIRMINGHAM (By Herman Harper)—Owing to an increase in rent for our meeting place, the division has voted to move to the Y. M. C. A., well known to everyone. So members will please take notice that our next meeting will be held on the 4th floor of the Y. M. C. A. on Jan. 12, at 2:30 p. m. At this

meeting the installation of new officers will take place.

Hereafter, division notes will be written by A. L. Sedlow, newly elected secretary.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all is the wish of the retiring correspondent.

DAVENPORT (By B. E. Jennisch)—Best wishes for a Happy New Year to all of you from all of us.

We are looking forward to a bigger and better year in 1941. This last year we were able to get only four members, but next year we are confident that we can do better. Our Deputy Organizer, Bertil Jennisch, is appealing to all members to keep him informed of any and all prospective members, so that he can follow up and get them to sign on the dotted line. He already has one in the bag.

About 50 people attended the birthday social and supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall on Dec. 14. The entertainment program provided a series of games and dances, and was arranged by William Loughran.

COLUMBUS (By E. J. Kennedy)—The December meeting had an unusually large attendance, attesting the interest of the members in the annual election of officers. Secretary Kennedy and Treasurer Anderson were both re-elected.

In retrospect, 1940 was a very successful year. Ten new members were added to the roster. Partially offsetting this gain was the sad loss of three members by death. They were Brothers Holycross, Eschelman and Robins.

Brother Miller to start the new year off on the right foot secured for us a better place to hold our meetings. He has secured quarters in American Legion headquarters at 96½ N. High St. This is in the heart of metropolitan Columbus, and should prove a swell place in which to hold our monthly meetings. The size of the hall is ample for our membership, and it has a lodge atmosphere that was lacking in our late quarters.

Our division extends to all its best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SEATTLE (By L. L. Bradbury)—As a result of the December election of officers all are practically young men, with the exception of Treasurer Bodley, who was re-elected. They are sure a hustling lot, and we are looking forward to great things in 1941.

We accepted two applications at this meeting, and expect several more at the February meeting. We'll make our quota, and then some! Sam Abrahamson surprised us by announcing his marriage to Miss Helen Smith last week. Our congratulations to both of them.

Edgar Winchell of Spokane has secured a job in Seattle, and likes it. He is expecting a transfer to our division. We shall be glad to welcome him as a member.

SALT LAKE CITY (By W. E. Stewart)—Our October 5th conference dance and card party held at the Blind Center Hall was a success, and a realization of the entertainment committee's slogan "Everyone have a good time." Thanks to our members and friends for their support.

Alfred Keeley has been chosen to manage a series of whist parties to be held every third Saturday of the month until March. The one given on Nov. 16 was a success. Everyone enjoyed the games and the turkey given. The attendance was larger than usual.

Brother Keeley has also been elected division secretary for 1941, and members should note his address, 617 10th Ave., Salt Lake City.

PITTSBURGH (By J. K. Forbes)—Our division voted to hold socials each month after the business meetings, which will be held on Saturdays instead of Fridays. We hope the change will be an incentive to non-resident members to attend both the meetings and socials. It is the duty of all members to attend when possible, and lend a helping hand.

James K. Forbes has been re-elected secre-

tary, and Ross J. Brown re-elected treasurer. Brother Forbes' address remains the same, but Brother Brown recently made a change. His new address is 5029 Volt Way, Hazelwood Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLINT (By Abe H. Stern)—Our regular monthly meeting on Dec. 7 had a large attendance, called out by the annual election of officers. The chief change of interest was the retirement of William L. Heck as treasurer, which office he has held for 18 years. He is succeeded by Ray Scott. For the benefit of non-resident members, Brother Scott's address is 127 W. Dayton St., Flint. A fowl social was held after the meeting.

On Jan. 4 the division's entertainment will be the silent movies rented from Baltimore. Be sure and come, for they are interesting.

If we can obtain a suitable hall there will likely be a de luxe smoker in February. We have about six members to put through their paces. Our big goat from the Frat farm is rarin' to go. The 50c admission will cover refreshments. More details later.

Wishing you all a Happy New Year.

WATERBURY (By J. A. Di Leo)—It is announced that our January social will be held at Liberty Hall, our meeting place, 305 Bank St., on Saturday, Jan. 11. Admission and refreshments free! Be sure and come.

The February social attraction will be a bingo party on the 8th. Don't miss this, for a big time is assured. Mrs. Slowlows will have general charge of this affair.

SAN FRANCISCO (By D. E. Glidden)—After the election of officers for 1941, the Division had a Christmas party at the club rooms. There were more than forty people at the table with their wives and children. Each member's wife brought in sandwiches of all kinds, and others pastry. There were plenty of sandwiches left, and these we gave to the non-Frats in the club. Children were given a bag of Christmas candies. The members brought in all kinds of novelties for the grab box. There were lots of laughs and all had a swell time. Pres. Norton was toastmaster. Chairman Glidden with his committee, Bros. M. Johnson, Krambech, Kleinfeldt and E. Hoffman made the party very successful, with the aid of ladies who served at the tables, Miss M. Hoffman, Mrs. Glidden and Mrs. M. Johnson. The division will hold its annual Christmas party each year after the election of officers. Ashley Rees of Portland Division was a visitor, and attended our Christmas party.

FORT WORTH (By R. J. Dalla)—The December meeting didn't produce any fireworks in the election of officers for the new year, with near 100% attendance of resident members. The writer is back for another year as secretary, being also nominated to look after the Division's financial affairs.

Non-resident members please note, your Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond J. Dalla, is located at 332 North Henderson St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Plans for the annual Fat Stock Show party to be held on 2nd Saturday in March are in the preliminary stages. This affair is always our brightest spot on the amusement calendar.

Bros. Hill and Kolp of Dallas Division were visitors at our last meeting.

A belated Merry Christmas and a Glorious Happy New Year to all.

BALTIMORE (A. A. Hajna)—Bro. Herdtfelder has been chosen as General Chairman of the bowling tournament, which will be held sometime this winter or early spring. Enthusiasm for the tournament has been evidenced by the unanimous election of Bro. Herdtfelder as Chairman. Here's hoping the affair will be one of the main attractions for the new year of 1941.

At the recent meeting when election was held, "Believe it or Not" Ripley should have been present to witness the freak contest for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms. There were three candidates for that office. On two ballots, the three of them were tied for the honor. On the third ballot, one was eliminated from the contest, but on that ballot and the next two, the others were tied again. To conserve our patience, one then graciously withdrew from the contest.

It is beginning to be a fact that we Fraters cannot live without our Aux-Frats, for we have at last permitted our Aux-Frats to organize some time this winter. It is in the air that they have a big affair coming for us. More details after the organization is completed.

BROOKLYN (By Harry J. Goldberg)—Attendance at the December meeting at its peak. . . . Enthusiasm of the Ball Committee at its highest pitch. . . . Remember the date, February 8th, 1941, at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 West 43rd St., New York City. . . . Yes, \$100 in



Hustle and Grin

(Here's Apologizing to Ella Wheeler Wilcox)

SMILE and the world smiles with you;

"Knock," and you go it alone;

For the cheerful grin

Will let you in

Where the kicker is never known.

Growl, and the way looks dreary;

Laugh, and the path is bright;

For a welcome smile

Brings sunshine, while

A frown shuts out the light.

Sigh, and you "rake in" nothing,

Work, and the prize is won;

For the nervy man

With backbone can

By nothing be outdone.

Hustle! and fortune awaits you;

Shirk; and defeat is sure;

For there's no chance

Of deliverance

For the chap who can't endure.

Sing, and the world's harmonious,

Grumble, and things go wrong,

And all the time

You are out of rhyme

With the busy, bustling throng.

Kick, and there's trouble brewing,

Whistle, and life is gay,

And the world's in tune

Like a day in June,

And the clouds all melt away.

cash prizes, plus cash prizes for dancing contest winners, plus extra cash prizes if the attendance goes over the top. . . . Brooklyn's generosity is a landmark. . . . Another election has come and gone. . . . All officers incumbent with the exception of Director and Sergeant-at-Arms. . . . First social of the season held in our new Rainbow Room shows a very neat profit. . . . Hats off to Chairman Koplowitz and may his tribe increase. . . . My monthly items may be very short in comparison to others, but forgive me as the Editor blue pencils same at his discretion—get this straight and do not bawl me out again. . . . A belated Christmas and New Years greeting to one and all. . . . Still the largest Division in the Society, and although recruiting is very slow, new members are trekking in at the rate of one per month. . . . This is a snail's pace, and according to Dave Berch, he is out to lead the 1941 Go-Getters.

NEW HAVEN (By C. H. Caulkins)—The election of officers went off without a hitch and all of last year's office-holders have been returned to office for another year. With business booming we can look forward to a successful year. There are several prospects for new members who have only needed the stimulus of good business to join up.

After the January meeting we will have an Open House. Everyone is welcome as our guests. Free refreshments will be served and games with suitable prizes played.

In February that past master of parties, Alfred Stevenson will sponsor a military whist that will be different from the usual run-of-the-mine affair.

32nd Anniversary Ball

Brooklyn Division No. 23

\$100 CASH PRIZES

Dancing Contest and Various Games

Hotel Diplomat Grand Ballroom

108 WEST 43rd ST., NEW YORK

(Bet. Broadway, and 6th Ave.)

Saturday Evening, Feb. 8, 1941

Admission - - - One Dollar

For additional information—write to

A. Hurwit, Chm., 40 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y.

J. L. Call, Sec., 159 Meserole Ave., Bklyn, N.Y.

ST. LOUIS (By Charles H. Fry)—The son of Hurley Branstetter volunteered to join the army in Battery A three years ago. Now he is with the Battery Army in South Dakota. Bro. Branstetter is proud of his boy.

The 32nd Annual Mask Ball will be held on the 15th of February at Jeffia Hall. Costume prizes, music, dancing, refreshments and drinks. Admission will be 40c and Federal tax, 4c; total, 44c. Children under 12 free. Take Cherokee bus, Jefferson cars and South Hampton cars to the Jeffia Hall. Come to the Mask Ball and make it a success.

G. Brewer was in Detroit, Michigan, with his wife. He attended the Detroit Division meeting. They visited the Ford Auto Co.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (By Larry Ward)—Let's hope 1941 will be a better and a more prosperous year for everybody. This division extends its best wishes to all the divisions in this country.

At our December meeting Albert Rose was elected president; Alvah Cuppy, secretary, and Merle Goodin, treasurer. The address of our new treasurer is 611 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C., just across the campus of Gallaudet College.

The "Local Rules" books of this division, revised and rewritten as of January, 1941, are just off the press, and all members should secure one for themselves. They can be obtained by contacting any of the officers or by coming to the next meeting.

Our annual bowling tourney, which has attracted bowlers from the divisions of Baltimore, Richmond and Philadelphia, as well as from this town, will again be held here in March. It is hoped this year's tourney will be as successful as it has been in preceding years. Exact details will be announced soon.

HARTFORD (By D. R. Cole)—The election of officers was the interesting part of the December meeting and resulted in all new officers for 1941. The address of the secretary will remain the same as before, and that of the new treasurer is Frank Cando, 2 Whitman Ave., Hartford, Conn.

After the January meeting, starting at 8 o'clock the division will show movies of the deaf taken by Mario Santin, a member of the division, and will be of the Toronto convention and the N. A. D. convention in California last summer, and also several pictures taken of football games at the school. A small admission will be charged. It will be held in the Hotel Bond. See the lobby sign-board for the room.

The division is now making plans for its spring dance, of which full details will be given in a later issue of THE FRAT.

AN APOLOGY

The young lady who sang "God Bless America" in the sign language at Hartford Division's annual ball on October 26, and whose name was left out of the report of the affair, was Mrs. Belle Pusrin Peters of New York City. The reporter extends sincere apologies to Mrs. Peters.

DALLAS (By T. E. Hill)—Another year rolls on, and soon Dallas Division will celebrate its 24th birthday, and then before we know it the 25th and Silver Anniversary will be before us. In the 24 years of Dallas Division's history,

8th Annual Tournament GREAT LAKES DEAF BOWLING ASSOCIATION CHICAGO "ARENA"

L. B. Massinoff, Chm.

TEAMS: Saturday, April 19.
DOUBLES and SINGLES: Sunday,
April 20

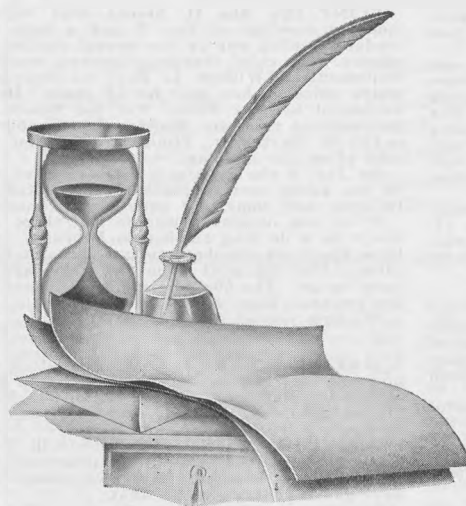
EXTRA! Saturday Night: \$300 Professional Vaudeville Entertainment in Grand Ballroom

HOTEL SHERMAN
(Headquarters)

Entry Applications should be sent Secy. H. D. Heitzler, 854 Eugene St., Indianapolis, Ind.

For local information, write H. J. Bruns, 2951 W. 58th St., Chicago.

Happy New Year!



MAY the dreams you have dreamed in the long, long years,
When your heart with hope was high,
The dear, strange dreams that no one knew,
Of wonderful things that you dared not do,
Come true as this year goes by.

May the love that burned in your heart of dreams,
Like fire on the hearth of home,
Lie warm and sweet, a living sign
Of human faith, and of Love Divine,
In the heart of the year to come.

—Wharton.

quite a number of important events have transpired, and many deaf men of the south-west have become members of the N. F. S. D. through Dallas Division and its members. We pledge a continuation of our efforts in this direction.

The members of Dallas Division are sponsoring both a bowling team and a basketball team this year. Both teams we feel proud of. The basketball boys have twice finished second in their leagues, and the bowlers are doing all right in theirs.

The Division will celebrate the New Year with a dance on Dec. 31 and in addition to the dancing a floor show will be given, which is to be an hour's entertainment by the famous "Massey" trained dog, a dog that obeys its master's oral commands, and performs tricks one would not believe possible.

Quite a large number of our members are becoming paid-up, and it's necessary that we get new and young blood to keep the division alive. Recent additions to the division were Tom Anderson, who transferred from Fort Worth, and Robert Reagan, a comeback who transferred from Little Rock.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By H. von Hippel)—A Happy and Prosperous Year to Grand Division and all Divisions.

The smoker went through it's program despite the fact that the attendance was cut in half, due to the bad weather. The initiates who came through with flying colors were Robert Starkovich, Joseph Waletzko, Harry Ginsburg and Lyle Hansen. Welcome, brothers!

Chester Dobson of Faribault Division gave a lecture at the club and stirred a large crowd with a very interesting subject entitled "It is an art," and mingling with it a bit of humor.

The election turned out pretty good, and that's what we wanted for the coming year. Retiring President Lauby declined to run for re-election. We can look toward the coming year with confidence for a greater division.

Note: Error of Treasurer Hagel's address made in the November FRAT. Correct address is 5404-45th Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)—The weather man has played havoc with our streets, piling up heavy snow and ice and delaying transportation; nevertheless, there was a fair attendance at our meeting. It was an "Acclamation Night," for every officer once nominated was unanimously elected, the only changes being in the minor offices. Albert Schwager, a non-resident, was a welcome visitor.

We stood in silent and reverent memory of our beloved Francis P. Gibson. The phenomenal success of N. F. S. D. is a living monument to the great faith of that man. "Carry on!" Even if we have brought in only one new member for the year, we are glad to know that other divisions have had better luck; and we are rather hopeful for more new members in the new year. According to newspaper reports some time ago, the Ontario government special employment agency has obtained 60 or so positions for our deaf folk, though in some cases it meant out-of-town employment.

Our division has donated \$15 to the Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund, to be forwarded to the Lord Mayor's Air Raid Distress Fund of London, England. The contributions to this worthy cause have soared well over the \$100,000 mark, splendid evidence of Canadian patriotism, sympathy and unity.

David Peikoff, a strong-man advocate of the combined system of teaching the deaf, had pedagogic motion pictures shown at the Primrose Club recently, attracting about 350 people. A silver collection was taken up. Brother Peikoff also took the films to Orillia, which interested prominent citizens there.

READING (By J. N. Cutler)—Well, boys, the election is over for another year, and you'll be glad to know that the old war-horse, John L. Wise, was retained in the saddle as the president for his third successive year. Your secretary was re-elected for another term to that important office, as well as trustee. The holder of the shekels, Russell Schenck, got another term, and we forget just how many years he has been (before our joining, anyway). Schenck also got another term as Deputy Organizer for being second on the national contest.

At the January meeting, which starts at 10:30 a. m., January 12, 1941, you'll want to see them installed, so be sure to come. In the afternoon, a Marionette Show was given by professional performers to the great enjoyment of all who attended. As you read this, the year "forty-one" is in full swing. More anon.

Let's Make It CLEVELAND-'42 Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association Tournament

- Fifty-six alleys on one floor
- Seven large, modern hotels nearby—low rates
- Social Hall with capacity of over 2,000
- Railroad and Bus Stations within easy walking distance

Auspices of
CLEVELAND SPHINX CLUB

MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)—The Gotham deaf population are going around with but one thought in their minds; they talk of it, go over plans for it. That "it" is our much-advertised Eastern Clubs of the Deaf Basketball Championship Tournament at Warner Memorial Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon and evening, March 22, 1941. After some minor changes, a full four-team entry is assured for this meet. Metropolitan League champion, Interstate League champion, Southeastern champion, and Philadelphia Silent A. C. will be brought together for an elimination series of games. The members of the Metropolitan League are N. Y. Lutheran Athletic Club of the Deaf, K. L. D. of Brooklyn, Newark Silent Club, and Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf; those of the Interstate League are N. Y. Hebrew Association of the Deaf, N. Y. Ephpheta Society for Catholic Deaf, Orange (N. J.) Silent Athletic Club, and Passaic-Bergen (N. J.) Silent Athletic Club.

The tourney will be under the direction of our social committee composed of Lester Cohen, general chairman; James F. McGuire, vice-chairman; Israel Solomon, treasurer; Louis Hagan, representative-at-large; Julius Farliser, program book manager; Ben Finkin, representing the youngster set; and Art Kruger, tournament chairman and publicity director. Tickets and circulars in connection with the tourney have already been distributed. The Committee let it be known that for every five tickets a member sells, one ticket will be given free. The price for the whole carnival—four A-1 games and a dance—will be only 75 cents. So let's make this our motto: "See you in Warner Memorial Gymnasium March 22."

With exception of a new third trustee, the entire slate of officers was re-elected via ballot cast to serve for another year. Franz Ascher becomes the third president to be elected for a full third term. The other two were Nathan Schwartz in 1930-31-32 and Charles Sussman in 1936-37-38.

We will initiate new members immediately after our March meeting, and again will give away free eats and drinks.

Season's greetings to you all, and don't forget to get 15 new members for 1941.

Thirty-ninth

ANNUAL MASQUE BALL

Chicago Division No. 1

CASH COSTUME PRIZES

Ravenswood Masonic Temple

4605 N. PAULINA STREET

(Paulina is 1700 West
Wilson Av. 4600 North)

**SATURDAY EVENING
FEBRUARY 8, 1941**

Admission Fifty Cents

A

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER FOR THE DEAF

NOW in its 11th Volume—THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN is the most widely read publication of its kind.

OUR COMMUNITY, that of the deaf of America, is large, but this newspaper tries to cover the need of all readers. We even have readers in England, Sweden, and Australia.

WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE and help us help you?

THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN is interested in the welfare and progress of ALL the deaf, and ever ready to extend all the help it can. Its record is one of helpfulness all through the years. It goes ahead, in the service of all of us.

THE SUBSCRIPTION price is but \$1.25 a year, published every three weeks.

THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN
Roy B. Conkling, Editor G. O. Korm, Mgr.
VERSAILES, OHIO

BOSTON (By L. McDonald)—A record attendance was present at our December meeting to participate in the election of officers for the coming year. All of the principal officers of the Division were re-elected, and non-resident members will please take notice that the secretary's and treasurer's addresses remain the same. It was noticeable that with the increased attendance, the interest and excitement of the meeting was trebled, and it is to be hoped that with the new year before us, both resident and non-resident members of the division will exert greater effort to attend meetings regularly, and thus increase the zest of our meetings and socials. Inasmuch as our monthly meeting is where you will find the majority of your friends, this year's resolution should be a firm resolve to be more regular and to get that non-member friend to sign up and come along with you.

The 1941 social calendar of the division is in the process of formation with the avowed intention of making this a banner year socially. Announcements of coming events will be made with a well-timed schedule, so don't overcrowd your new diary or you may find it necessary to omit some of the most enjoyable occasions of the year.

If Boston Division is not among those listed at the end of the year as having filled its quota of new members it will not be because we did not try. One new application has already started the ball rolling, and with eleven months to go and prospects of improved business conditions, the outlook for a successful year is not only bright but gleaming.

The Home Office's announcement of its success in making available auto liability insurance must be regarded as the outstanding accomplishment of the year. This venture, being on a large scale and covering the deaf of the entire country, is most welcome here where such insurance is compulsory before a car may be put on the road and long one of our most severe headaches because of discrimination by the insurance companies. It must be accepted as a blessing and as we have every assurance that it is being conducted correctly and is the answer to what we have long wanted, a ready response must be Massachusetts' appreciation to the Home Office's untiring persistence to fill this crying need.

Motorist's Prayer

GRANT me a steady hand and watchful eye,
That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.

THOU gavest life, and I pray no act of mine
May take away or mar that gift of Thine.
SHELTER those, dear Lord, who bear me company

From the evils of fire and all calamity.
TEACH me to use my car for others' need,
Nor miss through love of speed
THE beauties of thy world; that thus I may
With joy and courtesy go on my way.
—London Church Times.

RITUAL OUTFITS

Emblem Jewels (Set of 10)

Gold plated \$25.00

Gold filled 41.50

Wooden Detachable Parts Emblems

3 ft. x 3 ft. \$25.00

Electrically Operated Neon Emblems

2 ft. x 2 ft. \$50.00

3 ft. x 3 ft. 85.00

Outfits are not compulsory. But Divisions desiring to add color and interest to their ritual work should order a set of jewels and one of the emblems. Prices are net, headquarters making no profit on sales.

**Order through the
HOME OFFICE**

1941

CAMPAIGN

During the Year 1941 we are continuing the

Membership Drive

begun in 1936 and carried through 1940 with good results.

In 1941 the Home Office will pay contestants

Five Dollars for Each Block of Five

new members obtained, beginning with applicants in December, 1940.

In addition, the Home Office will pay to EACH DIVISION

Five Dollars for Each Block of Five

new members obtained during the year through one or several endorsers.

The quotas required of each Division will remain the same as during 1940. These quotas should be easy to fill, and will add to our rolls the normal number of new members to be expected during the year.

WE WANT THAT NUMBER OF NEW MEMBERS. WE WANT EVERY DIVISION TO MAKE ITS QUOTA. IF ALL PULL TOGETHER, THAT SHOULD BE EASY.

WE'RE OFF

on the 1941 Drive. Put your best foot forward, boys and

BRING 'EM IN

MEMBERSHIP QUOTAS—1941

GIVEN below is the quota of new members each Division is expected to get during 1941. Every Division is urged to complete its quota:

DIVISION	1941 Quota	New Members
Chicago No. 1	25	
Detroit	15	
Saginaw	5	
Louisville	5	1
Little Rock	5	
Dayton	5	
Cincinnati	10	
Nashville	5	
Olathe	5	
Flint	10	
Toledo	10	2
Milwaukee	10	
Columbus	15	
Knoxville	5	
Cleveland	10	
Indianapolis	15	
Brooklyn	25	2
St. Louis	15	
New Haven	5	
Holyoke	5	
Los Angeles	15	3
Atlanta	5	
Philadelphia	15	2
Kansas City	10	
Omaha	5	
New Orleans	5	
Kalamazoo	5	
Boston	15	1
Pittsburgh	10	
Hartford	5	
Memphis	5	
Portland, Me.	5	
Buffalo	5	
Portland, Ore.	5	1
Newark	5	1
Providence	5	
Seattle	5	2
Utica	5	1
Washington	10	
Baltimore	10	
Syracuse	5	
Cedar Rapids	5	
Albany	5	
Rochester	5	
San Francisco	5	
Reading	10	
Akron	15	
Salt Lake City	5	
Rockford	5	2
Springfield, Ill.	5	
Davenport	5	1
Worcester	5	
St. Paul-Minneapolis	10	1
Fort Worth	10	
Dallas	10	
Denver	5	1
Waterbury	5	
Springfield, Mass.	5	
Bangor	5	
Birmingham	5	
Sioux Falls	5	
Wichita	5	
Spokane	5	1
Des Moines	5	
Lowell	15	
Berkeley	5	1
Delavan	5	
Houston	5	
Scranton	5	
Richmond	5	2
Johnstown	5	
Manhattan	15	
Jacksonville	5	
Peoria	5	
Jersey City	5	1
Bronx	5	
Columbia	5	1
Charlotte	5	
Durham	5	
Grand Rapids	5	
Toronto	10	
Duluth	5	
Canton	5	
Faribault	5	
Council Bluffs	5	
Fort Wayne	5	2
Schenectady	5	
Chicago No. 106	5	
Binghamton	5	
Wilkinsburg	5	
San Diego	5	
Eau Claire	5	
Sulphur	5	
Vancouver	5	
Westchester	5	
Queens	5	
Montreal	5	
Hollywood	5	
Hamilton	5	
Kitchener	5	



Pluck Wins

PLUCK wins! It always wins! though days be slow
And nights be dark 'twixt days that come and go.
Still pluck will win; its average is sure; He gains the prize who will the most endure;
Who faces issues; he who never shirks; Who waits and watches, and who always works.

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The Silent Broadcaster

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- Fearless and staunch champion of the cause of the deaf.
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The Silent Broadcaster

THOS. W. ELLIOTT, Editor-Publisher
H. O. SCHWARZLOSE, Associate Editor
J. A. GOLDSTEIN, Associate Editor
203 E. Los Feliz, Glendale, California



He: "I'm not a lazy man, Sir. I work when I can get work, but I've been out of a job."

Judge: (to officer) "Look at his hands, Sergeant."

Officer: (looking at prisoner's hands) "Why, Sir, it must be years since the old scoundrel did any work—his hands are as soft and white as mine!"

* * *

Bunged-up client: "I want to sue Jones for running me down with his car, but I'm afraid he has no money."

Lawyer: "Oh, that's all right. I can use his car."

* * *

Mathematics Professor: "If there are 48 states in the Union, and super-heated steam equals the distance from Bombay to Paris, what is my age?"

Frosh: "Forty-four, sir."

Professor: "Correct, and how did you prove it?"

Frosh: "Well, I have a brother who is 22 and he is only half nuts."

* * *

"I say, old man, what has happened to your attractive little secretary?"

"I married her; now she's my treasurer!"

* * *

Mrs. Browne (to prospective maid): "Have you any references?"

"What references?"

"I stated clearly in my advertisement: 'Excellent references.'"

"Oh, that? I thought that applied to you!"

* * *

The sailor was recounting his experiences to a dear old lady when she interrupted him. "But what rank did you hold?" she asked.

"Ship's optician, lady," was the reply. "What did your duty consist of?" asked the old lady.

"Scraping the eyes out of potatoes."

* * *



NOVEMBER COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 36.64
Chicago No. 1	256.51
Detroit	207.23
Saginaw	24.70
Louisville	96.23
Little Rock	149.60
Dayton	43.14
Cincinnati	158.78
Nashville	55.91
Olathe	49.40
Flint	131.09
Toledo	123.66
Milwaukee	120.76
Columbus	170.82
Knoxville	31.66
Cleveland	186.74
Indianapolis	176.96
Brooklyn	419.68
St. Louis	229.78
New Haven	50.34
Holyoke	53.76
Los Angeles	311.98
Atlanta	128.93
Philadelphia	306.09
Kansas City	108.27
Omaha	80.75
New Orleans	76.74
Kalamazoo	31.14
Boston	168.61
Pittsburgh	92.86
Hartford	70.74
Memphis	67.75
Portland, Me.	78.91
Buffalo	54.57
Portland, Ore.	93.55
Newark	67.46
Providence	60.18
Seattle	73.20
Utica	79.94
Washington	133.72
Baltimore	126.27
Syracuse	71.33
Cedar Rapids	58.06
Albany	60.76
Rochester	85.05
San Francisco	64.34
Reading	134.62
Akron	267.29
Salt Lake City	65.87
Rockford	30.76
Springfield, Ill.	54.17
Davenport	48.57
Worcester	43.21
St. Paul-Minneapolis	128.69
Fort Worth	50.82
Dallas	81.82
Denver	66.98
Waterbury	16.12
Springfield, Mass.	108.75
Bangor	27.78
Birmingham	61.89
Sioux Falls	40.42
Wichita	59.13
Spokane	60.41
Des Moines	44.87
Lowell	29.77
Berkeley	78.32
Delavan	114.47
Houston	109.49
Scranton	103.50
Richmond	48.40
Johnstown	58.82
Manhattan	213.13
Jacksonville	50.25
Peoria	34.40
Jersey City	108.45
Bronx	86.07
Columbia	89.34
Charlotte	120.46
Durham	68.67
Grand Rapids	27.28
Toronto	219.78
Duluth	33.97
Canton	17.92
Faribault	74.96
Council Bluffs	54.22
Fort Wayne	46.91
Schenectady	39.34
Chicago No. 106	63.66
Binghamton	60.05
Wilkesburg	59.46
San Diego	17.78
Eau Claire	102.42
Sulphur	95.72
Vancouver	54.15
Westchester	42.95
Queens	51.14
Montreal	50.46
Hollywood	39.42
Hamilton	30.52
Kitchener	78.98
Total collections	\$9,286.39

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR
NOVEMBER, 1940

Balance and Income	
Balance, Oct. 31, 1940	\$2,381,785.60
Division collections	9,286.39
Interest, mortgage loans	1,676.25
Interest, Bonds	2,042.15
Interest, banks	38.53
Liquidation of lien	25.00
Property insurance premiums	53.70
Refund, real estate operating exp.	25.00
Rents	5,743.00
Lodge supplies	82.35
Recording and registry fees	10.00
Subscriptions to THE FRAT	1.60
Advertising in THE FRAT	9.00
Exchange on checks	.15
Total balance and income	\$2,400,778.72

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 4,168.00
Sick benefits	695.00
Accident benefits	805.00
Old-age income payments	101.58
Liquidation of lien	25.00
Amortization of real estate	2,548.99
Convention expenses	25.00
Clerical services	287.10
Lodge supplies	116.85
Mortgage expenses	76.50
Office expenses	84.44
Officers' & Trustees' salaries	784.41
Official publication	198.55
Postage	50.13
Property insurance premiums	115.08
Real estate operating expenses	2,025.02
Total disbursements	\$ 12,106.65

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,400,778.72
Disbursements	12,106.65
Balance, Nov. 30, 1940	\$2,388,672.07

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, Nov. 30, 1940	
Real estate	\$ 838,325.19
First mortgage loans	701,660.00
Bonds and stocks	571,160.92
Bank deposits	268,778.97
Cash in society's office	5,220.01
Home Office equipment	3,526.98
Total ledger assets	\$2,388,672.07

Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$2,160,718.07
Sick and accident fund	118,157.38
Accumulated interest	47,078.53
General expense fund	41,679.35
Convention fund	17,102.29
Indemnity fund	3,936.45
Total in all funds	\$2,388,672.07

NOVEMBER DISABILITY CLAIMS

L. B. Powell, Chicago No. 1	\$ 50.00
R. M. Greenmun, Columbus	150.00
*G. H. Brueckmann, St. Louis	50.00
*O. M. Treuke, Omaha	45.00
*Michael Gualtiere, Reading	90.00
*W. K. Sinclair, Omaha	150.00
A. L. Smith, Little Rock	75.00
Morris Herman, Brooklyn	75.00
Frank Collyer, Boston	45.00
Abe Marcus, Brooklyn	30.00
C. H. Paxton, Philadelphia	10.00
L. W. Ragsdale, Milwaukee	105.00
*E. A. Briel, Buffalo	30.00
*J. E. Butler, New Haven	25.00
*A. H. Peterson, Chicago No. 106	80.00
*H. K. Andrews, Grand Rapids	30.00
P. B. Vandegrift, Baltimore	25.00
*R. F. Drake, Little Rock	75.00
*Milton Dettinger, Fort Wayne	45.00
*Josiah Hughes, Lowell	30.00
*F. G. Kreuzer, Utica	25.00
*J. F. Morrison, Toronto	10.00
*F. A. Klein, Los Angeles	90.00
*Leon Krakover, Philadelphia	30.00
R. L. Huff, Jacksonville	50.00
O. J. Whildin, Baltimore	50.00
H. A. Bufe, Detroit	20.00
L. F. Carr, Knoxville	10.00
Total for the month	\$1,500.00

*Denotes accident claims.

NOVEMBER DEATH CLAIMS

Brutus W. Turner, St. Louis	\$1,000.00
Walter E. Michaelson, Chicago No. 1	500.00
*Alfred T. Baer, Chicago No. 1	447.00
*William H. Seibert, Johnstown	261.00
*John Mudlaff, Chicago No. 1	151.00
*Lewis E. Moore, Davenport	180.00
Ferdinand C. Gottwerth, Detroit	1,000.00
*Toby L. Klinge, Detroit	629.00
Total for the month	\$4,168.00

*Denotes paid-up benefits.

NEW MEMBERS

Louisville:	Rockford:
Raymond Sturgeon	Harry Miller
Toledo:	Ferdinand Beierle
William Pfahler	Davenport:
Arthur Baden	Orville Miller
Brooklyn:	St. Paul-Minneapolis:
Lemuel Hartsell	Arthur Cuskey
Isadore Green	Denver:
Los Angeles:	Robert Brown
John Burton	Spokane:
Enoch Warnberg	Richard Beer
Michael Skropeta	Richmond:
Philadelphia:	Charles Suhre
Paul Saylor	William Suhre
Louis Hine	Jersey City:
Boston:	Louis Alfonso
James Higgins	Columbia:
Portland, Ore.:	Thomas Fail
Ralph Odell	Durham:
*John Brickley	Francis Matthews
Newark:	Council Bluffs:
Calvin Green	*Elwood Elder
Seattle:	Ft. Wayne:
Paxton Riddle	Frank Swigert
Walter Andersen	Garnel Walker
Utica:	Berkeley:
Joseph Kofman	Leo Jacobs
*1940 entrants not previously listed.	

COME BACKS

Seattle—Edward Miland

THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Louisville—Theibert Pearson
 Toledo—Alta Braden, Edward Hetzel
 Brooklyn—Philip Topfer, David Berch
 Los Angeles—Jacob Goldstein, Paul Cope,
 Angelo Skropeta
 Philadelphia—Edward Tellem (2)
 Boston—William Hill
 Portland, Ore.—John Kaufman
 Newark—Thomas Blake
 Seattle—Carl Garrison (2)
 Utica—James Cole
 Rockford—Chester Hart (2)
 Davenport—Bertil Jennisch
 St. Paul-Minneapolis—David Kirievsky
 Denver—Joseph Haden
 Spokane—Ernest Gallagher
 Richmond—James Disharoon (2)
 Jersey City—William Lyons
 Columbia—Henry Glover
 Durham—George Morrison
 Council Bluffs—Alford Duda
 Ft. Wayne—Cary Ayres (2)
 Berkeley—Monroe Jacobs

OBITUARY

JOHN J. HELLERS, 69. Entry June 1, 1905. Died Dec. 17, 1940. Certificate No. 34-C. Detroit Div. No. 2.
 FREDO HYMAN, 75. Entry Nov. 1, 1908. Died Dec. 19, 1940. Certificate No. 327-C. Chicago Div. No. 1.
 EDWARD P. OLSON, 61. Entry July 1, 1908. Died Nov. 14, 1940. Certificate No. 455-D. Sioux Falls Div. No. 74.
 HENRY F. EBERLY, 84. Entry Nov. 1, 1911. Died Nov. 18, 1940. Certificate No. 1227-C. Kalamazoo Div. No. 34.
 ANTON SCHROEDER, 71. Entry Feb. 2, 1914. Died Dec. 2, 1940. Certificate No. 1898-D. St. Paul-Minneapolis Div. No. 61.
 WILLIAM LOWELL, 60. Entry June 1, 1914. Died Dec. 14, 1940. Certificate No. 2068-D. Washington Div. No. 46.
 JOHN P. QUINLAN, 70. Entry Feb. 1, 1918. Died Nov. 30, 1940. Certificate No. 3850-C. Newark Div. No. 42.
 CHARLES WINTERS, 67. Entry Jan. 2, 1920. Died Dec. 8, 1940. Certificate No. 4895-C. St. Paul-Minneapolis Div. No. 61.
 ROBERT B. MCGINNIS, 59. Entry Aug. 1, 1933. Died Nov. 28, 1940. Certificate No. 10054-D. Westchester Div. No. 114.
 HARRISON REED, 81. Entry July 7, 1926. Died Sept. 12, 1940. Social member of Washington Div. No. 46.



TO sit in silence when we should protest makes cowards out of men. The human race has climbed on protest. The few who dare must speak and speak again.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

GRAND DIVISION OFFICERS: President, Arthur L. Roberts, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; 1st Vice Pres. Frederick J. Neesam, 180 S. Third St., Delavan, Wis.; 2nd Vice Pres., John T. Shilton, 202 Dalhousie St., Toronto, Can.; 3rd Vice Pres., Sam B. Rittenberg, 1525-36th Place, North Birmingham, Ala.; 4th Vice Pres., Foster D. Gilbert, 3111 Ivy St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles B. Kemp, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Asst. Secretary-Treasurer, L. S. Cherry, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Trustees: George F. Flick, Harrison M. Leiter, Washington Barrow, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF is a fraternal life insurance association of deaf men. It is organized on the lodge system and has branch lodges, called Divisions, in over a hundred principal cities of the United States and Canada.

Objects

The society's objects are: To pay death benefits to the families of members who die; to pay benefits to members who fall sick or meet accidental injury; to unite all deaf men of good health, habits and character in a brotherhood of friendliness and good fellowship for the purpose of helping one another and making life better and happier for all of its members and the deaf as a class.

Death, Sick and Accident Benefits

The society, guarantees to pay the beneficiary of a deceased member the amount for which his certificate is written, subject to the requirements and restrictions set forth in the society's laws.

To a member disabled by sickness or accident for two full weeks or longer the society will pay a benefit ranging from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per week, depending on the amount of weekly benefit chosen by the member and for which he has paid the required tax. No benefit, however, is paid for disability of less than 14 days' duration; nor can any member draw more than 10 weeks' disability benefit within any twelve consecutive months; and no member can draw sick and accident benefit for any part of the first three months after joining.

Safeguards

The society is chartered under the laws of the state of Illinois and is licensed by the insurance departments of thirty-seven other states in which it operates, and by the Dominion of Canada. An annual report of the society's business for the year and financial condition is made to all of these state insurance departments. From time to time the insurance department of the society's home state of Illinois makes an examination and verifies the returns made in the annual report.

A voucher system is in use at the home office and every expenditure must have the approval of the Grand President. The general treasurer and treasurers of all the Divisions are bonded by a surety company. The Board of Trustees makes a monthly audit of the treasurer's books and supervises all investments of the society's funds.

Cost of Joining

The entrance fee is \$3.00 and is always to be paid with the application. In case of rejection the \$3.00 will be refunded. The applicant has also to pay the doctor's fee for the required medical examination—usually \$2.00.

How to Join

Write to the nearest secretary and ask for an application blank and any further information you desire.

If you live in a city where there is a Division, see any member or officer of that Division.

If you live very far from any city which has a Division, or in a state in which no Division has yet been organized, write to the Grand Secretary for application blank or information.

If you do not live in or near a Division city, you will be attached to some Division as a non-resident member.

In writing for blank or information be sure and give full name, age, occupation and address.

Certificate Classes

The society issues the following certificates: Class C—Whole Life, Class D—Twenty-year Payment Life, Class E—Paid-up at Age 60 Life, and Class F—Old Age Monthly Income at 70 for Life.

Withdrawal Equities and Income Options

All certificates carry withdrawal equities in the form of paid-up insurance after three years. Members in Classes C, D, and E, on reaching age 70, have the option of a liberal monthly income in lieu of the promised death benefit.

Required Monthly Payments

After joining, the member pays each month: (1) The mortuary assessment for entry age, class, and amount given in the table below; (2) Sick and Accident tax, ranging from 25c to 75c, according to amount of weekly benefit chosen; (3) Per capita tax of 35c for the General Expense and Convention funds; (4) A small tax for local dues, varying with the different Divisions. These payments begin on the first day of the month of certificate issue.

MONTHLY NET RATES PER \$1000

Minimum \$250; Maximum \$5000 to Age 45,
\$3000 to Age 50, \$1000 to Age 55.

Entry Age	CLASSES			
	C	D	E	F
18	\$1.11	\$1.58	\$1.13	\$1.20
19	1.11	1.60	1.16	1.20
20	1.11	1.63	1.19	1.20
21	1.13	1.66	1.22	1.23
22	1.16	1.69	1.25	1.27
23	1.18	1.72	1.29	1.30
24	1.21	1.75	1.32	1.33
25	1.24	1.78	1.36	1.37
26	1.27	1.81	1.41	1.41
27	1.31	1.85	1.45	1.46
28	1.34	1.89	1.50	1.50
29	1.38	1.93	1.55	1.55
30	1.42	1.97	1.61	1.60
31	1.46	2.01	1.67	1.66
32	1.50	2.05	1.73	1.72
33	1.55	2.10	1.80	1.78
34	1.60	2.15	1.88	1.85
35	1.65	2.20	1.96	1.92
36	1.70	2.25	2.05	2.00
37	1.76	2.31	2.15	2.08
38	1.82	2.37	2.25	2.17
39	1.89	2.43	2.37	2.26
40	1.96	2.50	2.50	2.36
41	2.03	2.57	2.64	2.47
42	2.11	2.64	2.80	2.59
43	2.20	2.72	2.98	2.71
44	2.29	2.80	3.18	2.85
45	2.38	2.89	3.40	3.00
46	2.49	2.98	3.65	3.16
47	2.60	3.08	3.95	3.34
48	2.71	3.18	4.29	3.54
49	2.84	3.29	4.69	3.75
50	2.97	3.41	5.18	3.99
51	3.11	3.54	5.76	4.25
52	3.27	3.67	6.49	4.53
53	3.43	3.82	7.41	4.85
54	3.60	3.97	8.64	5.21
55	3.79	4.14	10.35	5.62

Rate for age at nearest birthday to be taken