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THE FRAT



In This Issue

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL'S REMARK
HEARD ROUND THE WORLD

A DEAF JOURNALIST OF THE WILD
WEST

MEAGHER'S MEANDERINGS

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE
RATES



APRIL, 1941

The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

DEAF are "biologically inferior people," says Hitler. Unable to serve in army, are therefore merely German subjects—never full citizens. Most Nazi deaf girls cannot become mothers—having been sterilized. Heil Hitler, the Heel.

Lincoln said: "With public sentiment on its side, everything succeeds; with public sentiment against it, nothing succeeds." Why do sneering hearing call us "Dummies?" Met Guppie on trolley, other night. Huge, dirty, frowzy, unkempt. A face to frighten the Gargoyles of Notre Dame. Said he had PEDDLED NEEDLES all day. Wow—needles! And him a former saloon-bouncer! Probably he met 500 hearies that day. What impression did he make? Did those 500 hearies, maybe meeting their first deaf man, decide we were fine, upstanding citizens—or low-life bums? Bobs, Kemp, Cherry combined don't meet 500 new hearies a month. So long as such huge hulks, able-bodied land-lubbers, shuffle around like derelicts in distress, the vast hearing public will judge all Deafdom by our riff-raff. And all the pious bellyaching of our better element will remain just a voice crying in the wilderness. I have spoken!

FRAT FUNDS now earn 3.5%; during Gib's regime (he died just after the Depression started) earned over 5.5%. Some hearing companies had to raise rates. . . . Fly-by-night autos ins. fakes gypped deaf in one state. . . . "High-interest investments" and "cut-rate insurance"—fly the plague. . . . Our annual report lists \$70,000 from real estate. . . . Only \$18.45 for headquarters traveling expenses—used to be around \$1000 annually. . . . Convention fund already \$17,400. Headquarters was right in advising at KC '35: "Los Angeles for '39 will cost \$1 assessment per member; wait until '43 and we will have enough money for Los A."

LOS ANGELES has 95 deaf-owned autos; Ind. 58; Col. 56; tiny Delavan 49. . . . Louisville div. claims record—two Kannapell brothers have held presidency for 7 years. . . . Editor Tom Elliott back for bone-grafting operation—leg broken by Cal. auto year ago. . . . Balt. advertises "Trico Movie Service"—renting deaf films in sign-language. . . . Frat bigwigs wondered, at recent party, where Bright Boy Braddock digs up amazing researches on outstanding deaf. No. 51, Erastus "Texas Deaf" Smith, a marvel of much-in-little.

REMEMBER Golden Jubilee at Galaudet College, 1914, and two chief events? Marriage of normals Elwood Stevenson (the second-base man, offered trial in majors, who has since risen to become one of the "Big Four" of deaf education) to poet Long's daughter; also Fred Fancher being denied diploma because he wed a peach a year before graduation. Bandmaster Fancher has been Illinois' bugle-blower for some 20 years now; his eldest son, Samuel, promising scholar at Illinois College, quit last month to enlist with the Royal Air Force in Canada. May be flying over Germany as you read this.

BRIGHT BITS. Writes Myrtle A. Magnuson of Duluth: "You ask 'what does the A in my name stand for—because it can't sit down?' The A stands for Wisdom—in Norwegian—you smart guy. Why should it sit down and be dumb like you?" . . . Writes Edna Baynes of Talladega: "Get air-conditioned envelopes, to guard against bluish-green cigar smoke jumping out at people. Am falling on my nose, so will go pound my ear." . . . Ky. Standard says Fred Moore of Columbus (has a string of college degrees now; recall when he was clerk in Frat headquarters, vacation of '17) Fred Moore had impostor arrested for impersonating deaf; at station, impostor told cops his name was Fred Moore. Wow—and was the real Fred Moore more mad!

ART Ovist on year's leave of absence

from Faribault; caught flu and old sores opened up again—is in T.B. sanitarium. . . . Wrestler Rattan recovering from pneumonia in—of all places—California; meine frau says he would never have caught it in her dear Florida. I tell her the heck with Florida; remember my dear California convention of 1915! . . . Aged deaf in Ind. Home get monthly \$12 state pension increased to \$20. Deaf in other Homes for Aged seem unable to secure pensions. Ind. Home has 18 cows; pays attorneys a semi-annual fee of \$500—seems they had expensive lawsuit recently. . . . Folckemer, head of Ohio Home, died suddenly at his post. . . . Catholic Deaf-Mute—after 40 years as a 4-page newspaper of standard size—now appears on fine enamel stock re-named *Ephpheta*. (Means "Be ye opened" in Hebrew) . . . Heard latest on Jack Seipp? Had hair-cut; nearly arrested for "indecent exposure."

My best-loved hate, James M. Smith of Little Pebble, Ark., says: "Men who know one thing, even if only fairly well, are more apt to make a success than those who know a little something of many things." Not in this writing line, Smitty; Frat readers prefer a dozen worthless words on a hundred subjects per page, to your learned thesis on Einstein's "Theory of Relatives." . . . Average size of U.S. farm was 156.9 acres in '30; now 174 acres. . . . Think I'll quit Chicago to join Smitty in establishing a 10-acre year-round vacation camp-farm when I grow old. He to do all the work, me to do all the loafing. 50-50. Fair enough.

BOWLING BINGE, Chicago "Arena," April 19-20; some 80 teams entered—believe old record was 53. Teams from Miami, St. Louis, Schenectady (how spell—never mind, Printer, change that to Syracuse.) 72 teams make three squads; maybe local boys bowl Friday night to keep schedule clear. A lady, Mrs. Philomena Stanton, tops one NY team with 233 score. Bobs opens by "throwing first ball"—bet he don't knock down a single pin. Chairman Massinkoff has autoed over 1000 miles in two months, on bowling biz. Best bright bit: Non-Frat, "Will Bobs bowl?" Frater, "No; not smart enough."

SPORTS. First dual wrestling meet between our schools is Ark.-Okla. clash. . . . Ohio wrestles hearing highs. . . . Eastern newspapers, including Feb. 10 daily "Mirror" of NYC., delt on Art Kruger's research into deaf sports. Kruger added to NAD publicity com. as reward. . . . New Southeastern cage group will play first tourney next spring. . . . NJ has two biggest centers—Patton, 19, 6:5, 269; and Radvany, 18, 6:4, 210. Together, that is 12:9 of fightingman, and 479 lbs.—nearly quarter-ton. . . . Formal presentation of an All-America certificate evokes enthusiastic "I want one" from kids. Boardman Baynes says proper response is: "Earn it!"

7th NATIONAL cage clash will be over by time this sees print; tremendous news next month. . . . Tourney winners are Iowa, Wis., Ark., Mt. Airy. . . . Minn., and Kans. (hogged all last five titles) both out in first-night upsets. Champ Iowa was only school without its Supt. present—his dad was first paid football coach at Purdue U, around '86. . . . Wis. a surprise—poor material; our v-p Neesam works wonders. . . . Ark's 240-lb. wrestler, Alton Smith, a whale—whole team in himself. . . . Ark. coach suddenly quit before tourney—now an Engineer in Uncle Sam's army.

TROUBLESOME WORLD—even in athletics. Mich. unable to attend last 5 tourneys; state hi rule forbids more than one game in 24 hrs.

. . . Same fool rule just jammed down Kansas' unwilling throat. . . . Foltz, one of America's six best deaf coaches, should transfer to some larger school where his rare talents will be more properly appreciated. . . . Hear Miss. has freak new rule forbidding traveling more than 500 miles to a game; that would bar some parts of Texas from playing other parts of Texas—bah. . . . As Neesam says: "Hearie curealls, to correct evils which are foreign in our deaf schools, wreck our smooth-working programs instead of helping us."

APRIL birthstone is the diamond. That's why the diamond season (baseball) opens in April. . . . Watch for Will-lie Myles annual oracle. . . . Mass. Gov. may close Mystic Oral school; transfer pupils to Hartford. First time in ages a Harvard guy showed brains. . . . Taxes take 60c of every \$1 you spend for whiskey; higher taxes soon. . . . In Manhattan, each maid has to take care of 40 rooms daily. Ask Mrs. Aux how she would like to keep 40 rooms in apple-pie order, next time she grumbles because you go "out with the brudders." . . . "Ape of Rath" seems a comer. Pres. National Lit (Wash.), young Rath engaged Col. Lockhart, member British Purchasing com., as Feb. guest speaker. Thru embassy. Prexy Hall signing. Swell supporting cast.

"FIGURES don't lie." Man deposited \$50 in bank. When he drew out all his \$50, the book seemed to show he still had \$1 on deposit:

Withdrawal	20.00	Balance	30.00
Withdrawal	15.00	Balance	15.00
Withdrawal	9.00	Balance	6.00
Withdrawal	6.00	Balance	.00
	\$50.00		\$51.00

All right—you try it at your bank and see.

What's difference between six doz. doz. and half a doz. doz?" Answer: 792.

BRAIN TEASER: What's the difference between a fast girl and an .oomph girl?

Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK

52. Michael J. Smith

THE first deaf-mute to make a noise in Colorado, Gem of the Rockies, was not a native Westerner, but a tenderfoot—possibly a consumptive—from the magnolia-lined avenues of Philadelphia, Pa. The great wave of migration that built up the Far West in the eighties brought him along, to swim or sink in a strange medium, and he managed to keep going for a brief moment, leaving a record of his passing.

Michael John Smith was born about 1855, and became deaf at the age of four years. He was a star pupil of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, which he entered at the age of eleven, being graduated about 1872. He received a most excellent education from his teacher, Prof. Benjamin D. Pettingill, and also much encouragement in his literary ambitions. It is not known what he did with his time immediately after graduation, nor what original purpose took him to Colorado. All that can be ascertained is that in 1887 he appeared in the little city of Pueblo, thriving metropolis on the Arkansas River, and without any apparent preliminaries proceeded to

launch a weekly newspaper of exceptional characteristics.

The good start which this enterprise received was no doubt due to the business talents and the technical knowledge of a deaf printer, Alfred J. Lamoureux, who was Smith's partner during the first year after inception. Lamoureux—a remarkable product of the Colorado School for the Deaf—had served as a reporter on the *Kansas City Daily Times* and as foreman in the establishment of *King's Life*, a humorous weekly of wide circulation, and his experience brought immediate success to the new venture, which they named *The Merry World*. It was "a paper devoted to everything in general and the city of Pueblo in particular." It was a bright sheet, with humorous articles and editorials mingled with the news of the day, and it found a ready sale. It had been going eleven weeks in June, 1887, when Smith reported to the *Deaf-Mutes Journal* that he had over a thousand subscribers, was selling as many as five hundred extra copies in the street and on railroad trains, and had \$350 worth of advertising. It sold for a nickel a copy, and the deaf from all over the nation began writing in to ask for specimen copies, under the mistaken impression that it was a new periodical devoted to the deaf.

The Merry World received high praise from other Colorado newspapers. Said the *Monument Register*: "It is the first and only real live newspaper Pueblo has ever had." And the *Leadville Democrat* chimed in as follows: "Have you dull, steady pains in the head; sharp, acute and stinging pains in the back; or a terrible feeling of depression, melancholy and loss of spirits? If so, buy *The Merry World*, of Pueblo, and get instant relief. It is the only illustrated and humorous paper published west of Kansas City, and is the best, spiciest and brightest weekly in Colorado." Exaggeration was a habit with Western editors of the gold-dust era, who saw a panther in every tomcat; but the financial returns of *The Merry World* proved its popularity, and in November, 1887, M. J. Smith bought out his partner and went it alone. Lamoureux went to La Junta to start another newspaper, and in after years became a successful and prosperous contractor.

Another deaf printer and journalist, Otis Vance of Cincinnati, was employed by Smith in 1888, but did not remain long. (Deaf printers of any skill were constantly on the move in those days: Vance was the next year in Neodesha, Kans., and in 1890 was in my hometown, Ouray, Colo., building up the *Plaindealer*, a weekly which I served somewhat dubiously as a compositor in 1912.) *The Merry World* was a roadside stop for deaf men headed across the continent or driving cows to market from New Mexico. M. J. Smith was a pleasant host—genial, clever, a good chess player, and a baseball fan. He wrote for the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal* as a correspondent, under the pen-name of

"Solid Muldoon." Anyone not finding Smith in his office could contemplate an agreeable portrait of him done in crayon by C. B. Stilwell, a deaf artist of Philadelphia, and prominently displayed.

With the inhabitants of Pueblo, Smith was such a general favorite that in 1890 a grand jury of the criminal court refused to indict him for libel, as "a conviction would have been against public opinion." In fact, he escaped several lawsuits made imminent by his tendency to write "editorials and comments so constructed as to convey a hidden meaning or jokes."

After some five or six years of existence, the *Merry World* lost its novelty, and Smith moved to Denver to work in a smelter. His health gave out after some years of hard work, and he took up his pen again, doing editorial work on the *Globeville News*, the *Denver Dispatch*, and the *East End Echo*. He still had a ready wit and sarcasm, and it was said that one could depend on a bright and newsy paper when "Dummy" was with it. He was assistant editor of the *Echo*, at a small salary, when he died December 17, 1896, of consumption complicated by typhoid fever and undernourishment. He left a deaf wife and three children, aged thirteen years, eleven years, and six months respectively. The family was rescued by charity: the *Denver Times* playing up the story under the heading "Poor, Deaf, Dumb, and Ill." He lies buried in Fairmont Cemetery, Denver, and no one remembers that he was one of Colorado's cleverest journalists in a day when flashy cleverness was essential to success in that profession.

The N. A. D. Plan

By JAMES N. ORMAN

ONE of the most frequently asked questions about the Reorganization Plan is: "Will the 15c yearly dues substantially increase the income of the NAD?"

Our answer is: "Yes, provided certain adjustments are made in expenditures due to the greatly increased size of the membership."

We ask the reader to note carefully that no claim is made or has been made that this income will provide for all things we usually have in mind when discussing the needs of the NAD: salary for the President and Secretary-Treasurer; officers' convention expenses; Proceedings to all members; an official organ of about the size of the old *Silent Worker* or *Frat*; and enough left over for operating expenses.

Income of the NAD after reorganization will in no way be equal to these demands; not even half-way so. But at the same time we must remind the reader that neither is it possible under the best possible conditions with the present set-up.

Has the reader ever stopped to think how much income would be required to cover all those items?

Our own guess is that no less than two or three thousand members paying \$1.00 yearly dues for every one of the three years of an administration would be required to make the income possible.

It will, therefore, readily be seen that it is not only unfair, but unintelligent, to ask as much of a NAD reorganized along federation lines.

The most that can properly be asked is: "Will income be larger after reorganization relative to present average income and will this larger income represent a positive gain?"

At Los Angeles the convention voted to submit the Reorganization Plan to the state associations, making ratification dependent upon acceptance by a majority. There are 41 state associations; a majority will be 21.

The best way, therefore, to try to determine what the probable income of the NAD would be

after reorganization is to find the present average membership of the state associations.

For this purpose we sent out inquiries to the Presidents of 29 associations. We received 19 replies.

The total membership of these 19 associations was 4,154, or an average of 218.

21 associations with an average membership of 218 would mean a total membership for the reorganized NAD of 4,796.

On that basis we find that the probable income from dues alone would come to \$2,358.

Should this be the only income? In other words, ought not the NAD to receive approximately the present balance from conventions? It is true that after reorganization there will be no annuals. But we think there can and should be a convention fee. Such a fee is customary. After discussing the matter with the Secretary-Treasurer it is allowed that a balance of at least \$200 should be forthcoming.

The total income from dues and convention balance would, then, be \$2,558.

As stated before, we have first to ask: "Is this income substantially larger than the average income to date?"

We think there can be no doubt about the answer.

At the same time we must remember another important fact. A federation with 21 member associations having an average membership of 218 would be at least three or four times as large as the NAD at present. The problem of expenditures at once comes to the front.

What good is larger income if expenditures increase in geometrical proportion?

To illustrate, let us take a single item, the Proceedings. Let the reader try to imagine what it would cost the NAD to send 4,796 copies of the Proceedings at an average cost of roughly 35c per copy. The only possible inference is that the 15c dues are wholly inadequate. The larger income, then, means little unless reasonable and satisfactory adjustments can be made in expenditures. If this can be done, the positive good of substantial increase in income can be retained. Can it be done?

In our next article we shall discuss this matter of expenditures. We regard it as pivotal to the whole plan. For this reason we ask the reader to suspend judgment until the whole argument is in.

Driving Licenses

MEN claiming exemption from compulsory military training because of physical defects, such as poor eyesight, will be subject to loss of their driving licenses under an agreement reached by Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and the State Selective Service Board.

The Registrar, acting on the recommendation of the Selective Service Board, suspended the license of a Lynn man who was exempted because he is an epileptic.

"I feel that a person with that affliction is NOT fit to drive a car," the Registrar asserted.

He added that arrangements were being made with the Selective Service Board to take away the license of drivers demanding exemption for faulty eyesight.

"If they can't see well enough to see the enemy, they can't see well enough to locate pedestrians on the street," the Registrar said.

Concerning the man whose eyesight is adequate with the aid of glasses, but who would be helpless in battle if they became broken, the Registrar said he understood such men were NOT exempt from military training because they could be used behind the lines.

"And look at Dom Di Maggio and Danny McFadden, the baseball players," he remarked. "They wear glasses and it's pretty tough going in a baseball game sometimes."

"Men turned down by the selective service board because of serious heart trouble will also lose their driving licenses," he continued, "and the registry will make a physical examination in all doubtful cases."

"If there is any danger of the driver dropping dead or fainting, he will be taken off the road," Goodwin declared. "But if the heart ailment is not too bad, we will let him keep his license."

Those exempted because of deafness will not feel the registrar's lash.

DEAF MAN BEST DRIVER

"The deaf man is the best driver," he explained. "In the first place, the affliction sharpens his other faculties, and it makes him more cautious. When the driver approaches an intersection, he slows down. Other people sound their horn, which means 'look out I'm coming.' And when two of these sound drivers arrive at an intersection at the same time, they both sound their horns and both keep coming."

Drivers who avoid the draft because of such physical defects as the loss of a leg or finger will NOT lose their licenses, if they can pass the regular registry examinations, the Registrar added. He remarked that one of the best drivers he ever knew had no legs, but was able to operate his car perfectly with special equipment.—*Boston Paper*.

THE FRAT

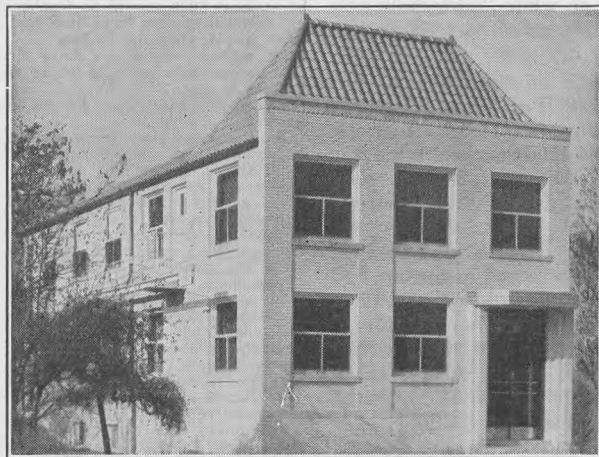
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FRANCIS P. GIBSON'S LAST MESSAGE: "CARRY ON"

APRIL, 1941

Foreign Companies

A MAN on whose property the society holds a mortgage was in our office the other day, looking over the various insurance policies covering his building. One was a policy issued by a famous foreign company which does business in all the States.

"This," said he, "looks risky. The war over there may wipe this company off the map. Don't you think you had better cancel this policy and replace it with another?"

"No," we told him. "It's perfectly safe, no matter what happens over there. The company has assets on deposit in every State sufficient to cover its liabilities."

This man's mistaken impression is quite general. When a foreign insurance company is mentioned, people become skeptical as to its future. Where Europe and economic conditions over there are concerned, their skepticism is perhaps justified.

These foreign insurance companies are required to make deposits of assets with State insurance departments sufficient to cover their liabilities on policies issued to Americans. Thereby their policy holders on this side of the water are amply protected against adverse conditions affecting the companies in Europe.

This society is likewise obliged to make deposits of assets in Canada sufficient to cover its liabilities on Canadian certificates. As the liabilities increase, the deposits of assets also must be increased.

So if a foreign company is licensed to do business in this country, you may rest assured that its policies are backed by ample deposits in the States.

Drive Safely

IN another part of this issue is printed a table showing standard rates charged for liability and property damage insurance on Symbol "W" automobiles. These are cars in the lower and medium priced fields, such as Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, etc.

Rates for larger cars will also be furnished on request, as will rates for fire, theft, collision and other forms of insurance.

The rates are for Five-Ten Thousand and Ten-Twenty Thousand Liability, and Five Thousand Property Damage insurance.

Rates are given for all our Division cities. They are the standard rates charged the general public by all high grade and reputable insurance companies. There is no increase on account of deafness.

These rates permit a Safe Driver's

Award in those localities where the award is permitted by State Laws. This amounts to about 15% of the annual premium, and is deducted from the second and succeeding years' premiums if no accident is suffered during the preceeding twelve months.

Many requests have come in, asking us to publish the name of the insurance company writing this business for our members and other deaf people. For the present, the company has asked that we give it no publicity, for reasons of its own.

As stated before, we believe it is sufficient to say that the company is internationally known, is of high rank in the insurance field, is licensed to do business in every State, the District of Columbia, and in Canada. This society took every precaution to see that the deaf will get a square deal when they protect themselves with insurance in this company.

Deaf car owners have been gypped in some places by unscrupulous peddlers of insurance who are out only for the commissions they make, not caring whether the insurance is later cancelled by the company, or whether the company they represent is a fly-by-night concern without responsibility of any kind.

Do not be misled by agents who approach you with cheap insurance for your car.

For the present, car insurance will be provided for the deaf through our office and the brokerage firm of Emanuel M. Abrams & Co., A-1708 Insurance Exchange Building, Chicago. Applications may be sent either to us or to the brokerage firm direct. This is the only brokerage firm at present authorized by the society to handle the business for our members.

It is suggested you pay no attention to brokers who advertise automobile insurance for the deaf or approach you with offers of same. If you do, this society cannot be responsible for their reliability.

In due time, after the deaf have amply demonstrated that they are safe car insurance risks, we expect to make arrangements whereby they may obtain this insurance through their local brokers, which will be more convenient for them and all concerned.

We hope that every responsible deaf car owner will avail himself of this opportunity for protection with liability and property damage insurance. If a deaf driver is unfortunate enough to suffer an accident, injuring others or their property, the clamor against deaf drivers is likely to be revived in some localities, unreasonable as it may be. A court judgment against an uninsured deaf driver may very likely impoverish him for many years. The contention of some that none of the States except one has compulsory car insurance, and therefore insurance is unnecessary, is beside the point. Protection is the main consideration.

GET INSURANCE. DRIVE CAREFULLY. DRIVE SAFELY.

Deputy Organizers

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found the list of Division Deputy Organizers who will serve until further notice.

Organizers are expected to inaugurate drives in their Divisions to obtain the quotas of new members desired during the current year. All quotas are expected to be filled by December 1. Take a look at your quota column and see how your Division stands. If it is lagging, put more pep into the drive for new members.

Club Liquidated

THE Silent Athletic Club of Chicago property on the south side of Chicago has finally been sold and all remaining bondholders paid off at 100 cents on the dollar.

The rising tide of color on the south side of Chicago forced the club to vacate its fine clubhouse about ten years ago, and since then the property has been occupied by colored people. The income from the property was irregular during the past few years, taxes and penalties thereon accumulated, and major repairs would soon have become necessary. A cash offer of \$2,750 for the property was accepted, the buyer assuming unpaid back taxes and penalties in excess of \$9,000.00.

Net rentals and proceeds from the sale accumulated a fund of \$4,138.20 with which to pay off the few remaining bondholders and meet outstanding bills, which was disbursed as follows:

Last 15 bondholders.....	\$3,650.00
Attorney and sale costs.....	253.50
Accumulated bills.....	71.73
Caretakers' services.....	155.00

Total disbursements.....\$4,130.23

This left a balance of \$7.97 which will be used to meet expenses of dissolving the corporation, etc.

The original bond issue floated by the club when it purchased the property back in 1919 was \$25,000.00. Every bondholder has now been paid off in full, something that cannot be said of most other real estate bond issues floated during the boom years following World War I. Most holders of real estate bonds of those years have been lucky to get 25c on the dollar, and a great many have gotten nothing for their investment.

True Genius

ACTIVITY is God's medicine; the highest genius is willingness and ability to do hard work. Any other conception of genius makes it a doubtful, if not a dangerous, possession.

—R. S. MacArthur

Bell's "Deaf Variety"

By OLIVER J. WHILDIN

EXACTLY fifty years ago to this day upon which I write about it, March 6, 1891, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone and a teacher long identified with the education of the deaf, delivered a momentous address in the Chapel Hall of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the students' Literary society.

I was a junior at the time and was acutely conscious of the dramatic elements attending it. Dr. Bell was at the height of his unpopularity in consequence of a widespread rumor that he intended to secure the passage of a federal statute forbidding the deaf to marry. It was considered, therefore, a bold thing for him to appear before the students. Moreover, all the professors at the college, except Vice President Fay who came to act as interpreter, sulked like so many Achilles in their tents on faculty row and refused to grace the occasion by their presence.

The address lasted two hours. Dr. Bell spoke extemporaneously, but he was careful to bring a stenographer with him.

In order to refresh my memory concerning details of the address, I have obtained from the Volta Bureau a twelve-page pamphlet which purports to be the stenographer's transcription. It is a faithful report, although unfortunately boiled down to skeleton form.

The limited space allotted to this article forbids a lengthy review and so I can only indicate a few of the salient points. Dr. Bell, in effect, vehemently denied that he desired or intended to interfere in the marriage of the deaf or even to advise the young people in the choice of their life partners. He denied he thought of procuring the passage of a federal statute forbidding them to marry, but he claimed a scientist's right to place before them the results of his careful studies and experiments in the field of inheritance. Similar studies and experiments by Rev. W. W. Turner, Dr. Job Williams, Professor Wesley O. Connor and Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, he said, indicated, as did his own, that a ruthless disregard of the established laws of heredity would inevitably result in the formation of a deaf variety of the human race. As the son of a deaf mother, the husband of a deaf woman, and a sincere friend, he would very much prefer to see them seek marriage partners among hearing people or among deaf people whose families were entirely free from the taint of inherited deafness.

The phrase "a deaf variety of the human race" may have been used previously by others, but its use by Dr. Bell at this particular time and upon this particular occasion was very unfortunate for the deaf. It spread like wild-fire among their parents, their family physicians, and among surgeons generally throughout the world, and suggested to them a senseless and cruel

procedure—the sterilization of children born deaf.

Thus was begun an orgy reminiscent of sacrifices to the pagan god Moloch, of handicapped children put to a Spartan death, and of heartrending scenes along the banks of the Ganges in India, the Nile in Egypt and the Rhone in central Europe.

Even in this advanced day—fifty years after—countless numbers of deaf couples are bemoaning the fact that they are childless and unhappy as a result of the practice of sterilization upon them in infancy.

Of the typical cases of martial infelicity that have been noted, casually and otherwise, there is the case of the prominent and comparatively wealthy deaf woman who never ceases to berate her patient husband for a state of childlessness procured by her own sainted mother; the case of the hearing husband who disappeared leaving a note explaining that he could not longer endure the combination of a silent wife and a childless home [Has the Reverend Mr. Whildin been reading Anatole France?—ED.]; the cases of the deaf couples continually expressing detestation and even hatred of the parents responsible for their childlessness; and the case of the hearing wife who entered a plea for divorce on the ground that she had been falsely assured by the parents of her deaf husband that no sterilization operation had been performed upon him.

The above and countless other cases history will forever and sorrowfully lay at the feet of the man who fifty years ago today unwittingly caused a great fear that a deaf variety of the human race was coming, to quote his own words, "in a hundred years or so."

NOTE: The pamphlet entitled "Marriage of the Deaf" may be obtained free of charge by applying to the Volta Bureau, 1537—35th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.



Easter

By SAND DUNE SAGE

EACH time that you feed the hungry

Or offer a pence in your palm,
That time is the hour to rejoice
And bring to My house a psalm.
Each time that you do a kindness
Or lessen a brother's dread,
My sepulchre shrouds are lifted:
Again I arise from the dead.
It is true I shall bless in the temples,
But My Easter morn is in you,
And My resurrection comes truly
In the beautiful deeds you do.

—Musings

Lodge News



April

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| 5. Movies..... | Bangor, Me. |
| 5. Whist | Worcester |
| 5. Stag | Memphis |
| 5. Smoker | Portland, Ore. |
| 5. April conference party..... | Salt Lake City |
| 5. Card party..... | Richmond |
| 5. Spring Keno party..... | Flint |
| 5. Easter party..... | New Haven |
| 5. Bingo social | Pittsburgh |
| 5. Social | Buffalo |
| 5. Social | Utica |
| 5. Party | Des Moines |
| 7. Smoker and initiation..... | Dallas |
| 12. Whist party..... | Springfield, Mass. |
| 12. Easter party..... | Springfield, Ill. |
| 12. Social | Cedar Rapids |
| 12. Easter social..... | San Diego |
| 12. Box social..... | Rockford |
| 12. Easter carnival..... | Atlanta |
| 12. Stag | Memphis |
| 12. Smoker | Faribault |
| 12. Smoker | Washington |
| 19. Annual party..... | Portland, Me. |
| 19. Annual spring dance..... | Hartford |
| 19. 20th anniversary dinner dance..... | Johnstown |
| 19. Anniversary social..... | Baltimore |
| 19. Whist party..... | Salt Lake City |
| 19. Banquet | Denver |
| 20. San Jacinto picnic..... | Houston |
| 26. Chin-up party..... | Kitchener |
| 26. 15th anniversary banquet..... | Chicago No. 106 |
| 26. Spring dance and ball..... | Holyoke |
| 26. Grand annual ball..... | Newark |
| 26. Get-together night..... | Bronx |
| 26. April shower..... | Scranton |
| 26. "500" and frolic..... | Westchester |
| 27. Social | Birmingham |

May

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| 3. Benefit affair..... | Durham |
| 3. Card party..... | Richmond |
| 3. Social | Bangor |
| 3. Party | Utica |
| 3. Military whist..... | Worcester |
| 3. 31st anniversary smoker..... | Atlanta |
| 3. "Horse race"..... | Boston |
| 10. Monster initiation night..... | Brooklyn |
| 10. Drama play..... | Chicago No. 1 |
| 10. May frolic..... | New Haven |
| 10. Frat annual banquet..... | San Francisco |
| 10. Penny night..... | Rockford |
| 10. Bingo party..... | Council Bluffs |
| 24. 27th anniversary dance..... | Syracuse |
| 24. Aux-Frat social..... | Cleveland |
| 24. Get-Together night..... | Bronx |
| 24. Supper and entertainment..... | Lowell |
| 30. Picnic | Wichita |
| 31. Annual May ball..... | Springfield, Mass. |

June

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| 7. Monster whist..... | Boston |
| 7. Card party..... | Richmond |

RICHMOND (By L. R. Wickline)—Our bowling tournament and 3rd annual dance was a big success. Bingo and "500" were played by those not otherwise occupied.

B. J. Beasley of Richmond was high man in the bowling contest. Winners at "500" were William Raftery and Mrs. Sullivan, both of Washington. J. A. Todd of Washington, and Miss Margaret Sturdevant of Petersburg won in the waltz contest, and Bro. and Mrs. Haberman of Washington in the fox trot.

Our March after-meeting social was a card party, with Carlisle Scott as chairman. Bro. Beasley and Mrs. Prince had high score in "500." Mrs. Scott sold candy. It was a very pleasant affair.

Our April social will be in charge of Bro. Beasley; that for May in charge of Brother Longworth; Bro. Hatcher will be the moving spirit for the June event.

AKRON (By F. X. Zitnik)—The civic spirit of our division asserted itself once again when it overwhelmingly voted to pay a share of the expenses, with two other local organizations, of advertising Akron's bid for the 1942 G. L. B. A. tournament in this month's issue of THE FRAT.

Yes, Akron wants the honor of being host to the hundreds of bowling enthusiasts which the tournament brings together. We feel that it is morally right to seek precedence over our closest rival, Cleveland, which has already had the honor. We have no quarrel with our Cleveland brothers, and wish none; we are simply out for what we consider our rights. Hence the above mentioned exhibition of sportsmanship and civic pride.

Our members, and Akronites generally, were shocked and grieved to learn of the accidental death of Arthur B. Classen, formerly of Akron, near his home in Salmon, Idaho. The division extends its sympathy to the bereaved widow and two children. It also extends its sympathy to Brother Phillips in the loss of his wife, Ellen, and to Brothers Pittman and Murphy, whose fathers passed away recently.

Julius Carter met and wooed a lovely lass, Ouida Boyd, while on his vacation in Jackson, Miss. Result was cigars passed out at the January meeting. Congratulations.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (By Isadore Zisman)

Plans for our annual May ball are progressing rapidly and "Hustling" Frank Malaguti, chairman of the affair, which is our big event of the year, has chosen Bros. Hagerty, Brown and ye scribe as his aids. The scene of the festivities will be in the Hotel Bridgway, located on the corner of Bridge Street and Broadway. In case you haven't done so, be sure to make plans to attend this event, which is to be held on Saturday evening, May 31. More anon about our annual May Ball in the next issue of THE FRAT.

Despite the snowstorm on March 8, there was a good attendance at the penny sale when Bro. John Haggerty held forth as auctioneer. His amusing chatter kept the crowd in a jovial mood, and many went home with loads of groceries. "Jolly" John had as helpers Bros. Brown and Malaguti.

The last in the series of winter after-meeting socials will be in the form of ? ? ? ? whist party with former President Max Thompson in charge. Bro. Thompson states that the affair will be something new and exciting and well worth attending. The place: Hotel Bridgway. The date: Saturday evening, April 12.

Bros. Arthur Gunther and Alex Brown, who were unsteadily employed for some time, have secured positions on defense work in Hartford.

We were pleased to have Bro. Wilfred Gunther of the Holyoke Division as a visitor at our March meeting.

FARIBAULT (By Toivo Lindholm)—At the March meeting three new members were admitted to the division, giving us four for the year, thus far. With the six others who have not yet had the pleasure of riding the goat, we have 10 altogether who will get that pleasure at our smoker on April 12. The smoker will be in the hands of Brothers Boatwright, Worlein and Lindholm. Latest reports are that the Twin Cities Division will send a numerous delegation, and possibly bring their goat to assist ours.

Our social event of March 1 was a grand event. First, it was the movies secured by Brother Burnes; and second, it was the eats that the Ladies' Auxiliary passed out. Over 50 members, ladies of the Auxiliary and guests saw reels of the N.A.D. Day program at the World's Fair in New York and San Francisco, scenes at Gallaudet College, and the old, old film of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet giving the story of Lorna Doone in the graphic signs that the deaf love so well. The eats was an attempt at Smorgasbord, and enjoyed by all present. The ladies in charge were Mrs. Chester Dobson, chairman, Mrs. Robert Oelschlager, Mrs. Roy Rodman and Miss Evelyn King.

NEW HAVEN (By C. C. Caulkins)—The movie show given by Mario Santin of New York on March 1 exceeded all expectations. A crowd of about 80 turned out to see themselves as others saw them.

For April our energetic committee has scheduled an Easter party that promises to give everyone their fill of eggs and goodies.

Then on May 10 we will hold our spring dance. As social life is now going underground because of the war, we have arranged to use the basement of Fraternal Hall for the affair. Joseph Augustine and Alfred Stevenson will be in charge, which promises an evening of enjoyment hard to match elsewhere.

ST. LOUIS (By Edgar Dykes)—Did you know that we are going to out-quota the Home Office in getting our allotted quota of new members? Anyhow, it sure looks like it. We already have eight. And credit for most of these goes to our newly-organized Frat Athletic Club. I am sure we will more than double the above figures before the end of 1941. Get busy, boys of St. Louis!

We are going to charter two busses to take our bowlers, their wives, sweethearts and fans to Chicago for the big tournament on April 19-20. Good luck to them.

SALT LAKE CITY (By Ralph Glenn)—On Feb. 22 members and their wives to the number of 44 enjoyed a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Keeley. The division furnished the eats. Conversation and games were enjoyed.

Bros. Laramie and Thurston will head the committee on the conference dance to be given on April 5. A big crowd is expected. Alfred Keeley is preparing a big grand prize for the whist party to be held on April 19. Everybody is welcome, and a good time assured all.

HOLYOKE (By Wilfred Gunther)—Our Mystery Whist Social of Feb. 22 was a very good success. A nice crowd attended, and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

The committee in charge of our Spring Dance to be held on April 26 is still working on the plans for this event. A most wonderful time is promised by the co-chairmen, Robert Floyd and Arthur Enger.

DULUTH (By Carl Magnuson)—The Twin Cities Frat bowling team invaded Duluth on March 2, and were taken into camp by the local Frat team to the tune of 2,447 to 2,348. Our Brother Sharp, the second man, had a 559 total, with a 212 in the first.

Bros. Nelson, Sharp and Magnuson were among the 30 bowlers sent to St. Paul by the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune on Feb. 23 to bowl against the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press. Brother Magnuson rolled a 230 to cop the high game honors for the No. 1 Duluth Team. He also copped \$7.00 in prize money. Brother Nelson was not so lucky, having to be content with \$5.00 for his efforts.

The Frat team, playing in the Head of the Lakes League, has been registered to bowl

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

CONGRESS HOTEL (Headquarters)

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

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

as a booster team in the Arrowhead-International Bowling Association tournament to be held here March 22-April 20. They have been playing strong in the league.

FLINT (By Abe Stern)—The division had a grand smoker on Feb. 8, after the regular meeting. Seven members were initiated, furnishing lots of laughs. Swell refreshments and cigars were served, and all had a grand time.

Our next entertainment will be a keno party on April 5. Brother Gauthier is chairman of the affair.

The Detroit Shoe Repair bowlers of Flint, Bros. Oberlin, Gardner, Gilbert, Trine and Davies, will attend the coming Great Lakes bowling tournament in Chicago. Here's luck, boys!

BIRMINGHAM (A. L. Sedlow)—Over a dozen of our brethren from Atlanta, bringing their wives and friends, came to the Magic City on March 1 for the intercity bowling match between our divisions. Another dozen of our non-resident members, mostly from Talladega, came along to watch the play. Third Grand Vice-President Rittenberg read a telegram from Grand President Roberts before the games started. The huge crowd were delighted. The Atlanta boys took the first game by wide margin, but our boys took the next two, and then went on to take two from our Talladega brethren, with third game forfeited. Thus the Magic City keglers are claiming the mythical championship of the South. However, Troy Hill claims his Dallas boys can lick the stuffing out of us. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to Dallas Division to send a team over.

After the games a sort of banquet was held in a cafe that No. 73 took over. Various speakers pointed out how much these intercity games meant to the NFSD. Thanks to interest displayed, all southern divisions engaged in the tournament expect to add to their membership. For instance, Memphis Division has encouraged a group of youngsters, who aren't Fraters, to form a team and play the division's standard-bearers. We were told the entire non-Frat team will be added to Memphis Division before the year is up. The Magic City expects to increase its roll by at least 5.

Our boys are now planning to invade Atlanta on May 3 for the return match. Atlanta is planning a big Fraternal for this date.

Bros. Brocato and Weil, both officers of our division, were signally honored when nominated by the Printers' Progressive Party as alternate delegates to the Int. Typo Union convention at Vancouver this summer. Nomination is tantamount to election, since the opposing party won't contest these offices. Believe this is first time deaf printers were thus honored.

Our February social was tagged "Workingman's Party" and became a bit too realistic when several of our lads appeared in their work-clothes, and brought their lunches with them.

TOLEDO (By John A. Opicka)—An army of deaf-mutes numbering well over 500 invaded Toledo with the lion and lamb on March 1st, and had possession until the 2nd.

The youngstown deaf Keglers walked away with the 1942 Ohio State Deaf Bowling Tournament, as well as having the best performers on the alleys. Of the 500 most were Frats and Frattes.

The Toledo Silent Bowling Club, composed mostly of local Frats, is planning on invading the Windy City with three squads of Keglers, and will charter a couple of buses for themselves, fans and fanettes to participate in the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling bing on April 19-20, in high hopes of bringing home the "bacon"—the 1942 Tournament.

Edward M. Hetzel, the division's "Keeper of the Kale" is back in harness after a five weeks' seige following an appendectomy, and by this time is hale and hearty.

COLUMBUS (By E. J. Kennedy)—We regret that there are two deaths to be reported in our column this month. The members of both the bereaved families have our sincerest sympathies.

News reached us Monday afternoon, Mar. 3, that Bro. Harry H. Folckemer, Supt. of the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, had

unexpectedly passed away that afternoon. He was stricken with a heart attack at noon and expired at 3:45. Besides a wife he leaves two children, a son, Harper, and a daughter, Alice.

Bro. Folckemer had served as Supt. of the Home exactly four years on Mar. 1, and as he loved his work and devoted practically all his time to the improvement of his charges, they naturally came to love him. He will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Ella Artz Zell, mother of Ernest Zell, died in her home the afternoon of February 27 at the age of 85. She suffered a paralytic stroke several months ago, and had been confined to her bed from that time on. Mrs. Zell always took a deep interest in the deaf, and did a great deal towards cheering and helping them along. The deaf have lost a very dear friend.

WASHINGTON (Larry Ward)—This is the month of the year when the new members of the Washington Division complete their training for the "parlor rodeo" championship. From the looks of things at present, competition will be keen and plenty of fun and excitement will be assured the spectators. The contest for the right to enter the innermost sanctum of the N.F.S.D. will take place in the arena of the Masonic Temple, regular headquarters of the local division, Saturday evening, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. Brother C. Miller will be the starting judge. In keeping with the occasion, Bock beer will be served.

Since the start of the new year the social activities of this division have apparently fallen into a state of winter doldrums with only one affair having come through, that of "Ladies' Night" successfully staged last Valentine Day by the better-looking parts of the members under the dictating of Miss Cath-

erine Davis. However, the real reason was not the seeming lethargy or the lack of competition (chivalry, likely) on the part of the brothers, but it so happened that there was a host of important social events springing up and continuing week after week in the nearby cities of Baltimore, Richmond, Frederick and York. Let it be said of this division that always, as in the past, the present, and we hope, the future, it has never been known to have failed in its duty of exchanging goodwill among its neighboring divisions.

And now after a painstaking search of the calendar to be sure there'd be no conflict and consequently no ill feelings aroused, the program committee has finally launched on its career. The first of its schedule of events will be the form of a "500" and dance to take place at the Pythian Temple, scene of many American Legion activities, 1012 Ninth Street, N. W., Saturday evening, April 26, at 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be given. The subscription is 35c per person. The job of chairman falls on the shoulders of Larry Ward, who hopes to go one better on the ladies.

CLEVELAND (By Vic J. Knaus)—At the February meeting of the division it was decided that henceforth meetings be held on the first Saturday of the month, which is a great convenience for the Board of Directors. The meeting place is the same as usual: American Legion Hall, corner 17th and Chester.

Bro. Erickson was present at the March confab, which is news because he has been living in Solon, Ohio, which is quite a distance out. Johnny is now a local resident but evidently his heart is still in Solon; he admits liking the wide open spaces lots better than Cleveland's rush and tumult. Also Bro. Tresler of Conneaut took time out was present at the last meeting. It was his first visit

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?.....

Have you carried automobile insurance before?

With what company?

Loss experience, if any?.....

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.

to Cleveland, and to his division's meeting. We're willing to wager that he'll be back—and often.

Brothers McMullan and Elmer Rosenmund are our latest members to have completed 20 years of dues paying. Congratulations! Bro. McMullan, however, likes us so much that he is retaining his active standing. Thanks, Frank!

Bowling and particularly the big tournament in the Windy City, is still the chief topic of discussion among the members. Everybody seems to be going, and if not to bowl, to meet old friends and make new ones. At least 75 will make the trip, but by train time the figure should jump to 100. Bro. Calvin Long never believed it before, but he does now. A group of well-wishing Frat members surprised him with a birthday party March 8, and presented him with a traveling bag fit for a king. More years to you, Cal.

And now on invitation to you and you and you: Saturday, May 24 is the date, and Virginia Hall, 107th and Superior Ave., is the place. Our genial Aux-Frats are inviting each and every one of us and you to their social. Mrs. Thurman Hawley, chairman, predicts that you won't regret coming, for a gala time is in store. So, let's go. Although our Division lost a member when Bro. Fabry of Youngstown transferred to the Akron division, we are happy to announce that his place is being filled by a newcomer. Florian Grimm is the name and "a young chap with high ambitions" describes him. Welcome!

TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)—Guy Live-ly of Halifax, N.S., has been admitted into our society; also the transfer of Alexander Swanson of Lacombe, Alberta, from Chicago No. 1 to our division was approved; also the comeback of Willie Verdon of Montreal was welcomed. Three cheers! Here's our chance to prove that success does generate success—let's get more newmembers and also come-backs.

Those of you who have been watching this news column for results of our decision last year to award prizes for best attendance at our meetings for the past year: The watermelon consists of 50% of local dues for five members, although more members have missed out by one or two absences. Whether another year of prizes will be instituted depends on the motion to be taken up from the table at our next meeting, principally out of consideration for non-resident members and also few other aspects that need to be settled. It is a knotty problem, in a way, when our local funds should be kept in a liquid position.

Our business session closed for a pleasant social evening with ladies and friends present. Movies showing schools for the deaf and dignitaries thereof was run off in our room under the auspices of the O.A.D. Those who had already seen the excellent films elsewhere may have held hands in the dark and thus enjoyed the double flavor.

READING (James N. Cutler)—Our meeting on Sunday, March 9th, was only an hour long this time, compared with the two-hour sessions held the past several months. We know the members get uneasy with long meetings, yet when new officers are to be elected one month, and installed the next, it takes more time, and it also takes more time when important decisions are to be made about sale of fixtures of the old hall. Due to the snow storms all around us, not one non-resident member appeared, and this was purely a local session. In the afternoon, there was a magic show given by one of the best in Reading (not a deaf, but a hearing man) and those who came, declared it one of the best shows they ever saw. After the show was over, a bingo party was held for several hours. In this note, your secretary wants to emphasize to all the members—don't forget that your treasurer has moved, and his new address is 155 West Oley Street, Reading, Pa. The next meeting will be held as usual next month, Easter Sunday morning, April 13 at 10:30 a.m. Being unable to secure the hall for the Sunday before, it was decided to hold the meeting at the usual time, and it will be cut down as short as possible. Thank you!

BOSTON (By James L. McDonald)—The March meeting of the division was held in a state of solemn sadness owing to the death

of our patriarch, Michael Gaines, who for more than two decades was one of the divisions most earnest and industrious workers. His chair was vacant and shrouded in mourning in loyal respect to our departed brother.

Through the kindness of Rev. Mark A. Decoste, C.S.R., spiritual director of the Perpetual Help Deaf Centre, more than 1500 deaf and blind people assembled on the afternoon of March 2 to witness a performance of the famous passion play "Pilate's Daughter," and for the first time in the history of the play the most difficult feat of interpreting manually for the benefit of the deaf and orally for the blind was skillfully performed by Miss Marilyn Miller, hearing daughter of deaf parents. So clear and accurate were her signs and speaking that every move of the performers was fully understood by everyone.

Social doings of the division has on its schedule for our next affair our much heralded "Horse-race," which is to be held in our meeting hall immediately after our May meeting. Admission will be 40 cents, and since this is a brand new game originated by Bro. Allegaert, and interesting evening of fun and excitement is assured to all who are present.

A monster whist and bridge party is to be held after our June meeting. This will be our last indoor social of the season, and as a fitting conclusion to the balmy months we have been experiencing, the committees have arranged a bang-up time with excellent prizes to fit the occasion and help you start the vacation days with pleasant recollections. Enter this in the good old engagement book.

HOLLYWOOD (By Joe Greenberg)—Our last meeting had the smallest attendance in the history of our division; all those absent had the same excuse, but a very good one at that. The Los Angeles Oral Club had their annual installation of officers and banquet. This affair was given at the Florentine Gardens in the heart of Hollywood, the place that boasts the most beautiful girls in all the world (take notice, Meagher). An orchid is awaiting you here in Los Angeles. All that you must do is to attend the 1943 convention and collect. Hollywood Division is sorry that Secretary Eccles had to resign because of pressing business. Hope that he will find time to attend the meetings. Our meetings will be held beginning with April at 1853 So. Arlington, corner of Washington and Arlington. All visiting Frats are welcome. Hollywood Division congratulates Chi-

cago 106 upon their 15th birthday. Good luck, and we only wish that Hollywood Division as a whole could attend your birthday party.

WESTCHESTER (By Ray W. Geel)—Our 10th Anniversary Banquet held on January 18 under the able chairmanship of Bro. Boyan, was a great social success. About sixty guests attended, and all left with the impression that it was time well spent.

Our Washington's Birthday Frolic which was held on February 22, had a huge turnout. Games were played and enjoyed by all, and the many cash prizes awarded made the winners extra glad to have attended. The only fault that was noticed was the smallness of the hall.

The general entertainment chairman, Ray Geel, is happy to announce that we have been able to secure the spacious and easily accessible Hotel Siwanoy's main ballroom for all our future affairs. The address of the Hotel is 17 South 2nd Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The last stop of the "B" trolley from the 241st subway station is just a few steps from the Hotel. Also, those wishing to use the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will find that the Mt. Vernon station is located within sight of the hotel.

By the time this reaches the readers our March 29th affair, "Carnival in Gay Old Vienna" under the chairmanship of Bro. Schroeder, will have been a thing of the past. This will be the first of our monthly affairs under our new agreement with the management of the Hotel Siwanoy.

Bro. Boyan, who will be in charge of our "500 & Frolic" to be held on April 26, has many fine things planned, and all our friends, new and old, are urged to remember the date and place, and be there expecting lots of fun.

Under our new system each and every member of the division has a chance to act as chairman of at least one of our affairs and show what he can do. Ray Geel was elected general entertainment chairman for the year, and he's ready and willing to give a helping hand to any of our members who would like to try their hand.

Our division has invested in a set of emblem jewels. It was a worthwhile investment, as it has added much to the appearance of our meetings.

Another investment was a new portable typewriter for the use of the secretary. Now your correspondent has no excuse for not sending in news or answering letters promptly.

GREAT LAKES DEAF BOWLING ASSOCIATION **BOWLERS!** LET'S MAKE IT CLEVELAND IN 1942!

CLEVELAND is an easy city to reach, and a friendly city to be in. We Clevelanders pride ourselves on our ability to make the stranger feel at home among us as soon as he arrives. The spirit of welcome is part of the spirit of Cleveland.

The Cleveland Sphinx Club and Linsz Recreation, Inc., in behalf of themselves and the entire bowling fraternity of Cleveland are proud to extend the hand of friendship and a warm invitation to all bowlers everywhere to

LINSZ RECREATION, INC., of Cleveland has forty alleys for the exclusive use of G.L.D.B.A. tournament bowlers. No waiting—no crowding—plenty of room for everybody, always.

FRIENDS and visitors, as well as bowlers, will find everything arranged for their comfort and convenience during their stay in Cleveland, by the Cleveland Sphinx Club and Linsz Recreation, Inc. Our shops, theaters, hotels and restaurants are at your service—very reasonable rates, as you will find out when you

COME TO CLEVELAND IN
1942

COME TO CLEVELAND IN
1942

AUSPICES OF
CLEVELAND SPHINX CLUB

So far we've got three new members chalked up for the year. From what I'm told, we will easily pass our last year's mark of nine new members.

MILWAUKEE (By Kenneth Steinke)—If there ever was an air-raid scare at our Mask Ball and Dance held Feb. 15th it was on Chairman Sam Becker and his committee. Not anticipating such a crowd (about 300) a small hall was rented. But our Joseph Letkeiwicz, who works in Chicago, must have made a round up in the Windy City, bringing nearly 100 with him on his weekly trip to Milwaukee. In spite of all our handicaps everyone appeared to enjoy themselves. Numerous prizes were dished out to those in masks, 1st prize going to a cowboy team (writer could not get their names) who gave a fine exhibition of Wild West stunts with ropes and whip; 2nd prize to Mrs. Gilbert Erickson of Chicago, dressed as a south sea island girl; 3rd prize to Bro. Erickson in his walking casket. Div. No. 17 wish to thank each and every one who attended for helping us to make this affair the huge success it was.

The employment situation is beginning to have a brighter aspect for the deaf in Milwaukee, thanks to the fine work of Bros. Arthur G. Leisman and Robert Horgen. A steady contact with employers urging them to place deaf workers on their payrolls is being done. To date, fine results. More work, more members, we hope.

CHICAGO NO. 1 (By Thos. O. Gray)—The debate, "Resolved that the Lend-Lease Bill is the best protection to the U. S. A.," which was in order after the regular meeting, proved a good attraction to the members and their friends. It ended with Grand President Roberts crowning the negative side victors. Those who participated in talks ere the debaters took the floor were Asst. Grand Secy.-Treas. Cherry, who gave a history of the present European conflict, and Bros. Massinkoff and President J. Kelly. Bros. Erickson and Newman were in the affirmative, and Bros. J. Miller and Tubergan on the negative. The decision in favor of the negative side was heartily applauded.

Another good entertainment is scheduled for April. Nels Olson, who is Chicago's deaf magician, will have his box of tricks and disappearing acts on the stage after the meeting. There is a small admission tag attached to your entrance, but it is worth double for the fun you will receive. Bring all your friends, and above all pull off the old apron from your wife and bring her down too. Women always love to see this kind of a show because of their curiosity.

Chicago Division No. 1 is in for a grand celebration—its Fortieth Anniversary August 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1, 1941. August 29, will be Smoker Night; Aug. 30, Banquet Night; Aug. 31, Boat Trip to St. Joseph, Michigan across the lake, and Sept. 1, Labor Day, the Fortieth anniversary picnic of No. 1 Bros. Wendell and Shaw will have charge of the smoker; the banquet will be managed by the Board of Division No. 1; Bros. J. Miller and Maiworm will have the boating trip, and Bros. Erickson and Crenshaw the picnic. A good time is assured everyone, and for the fortieth anniversary's benefit, the Chicago Silent Dramatic club will give an entertainment at Sokol Auditorium, 1130 West 18th Street, Saturday evening, May 10, 1941. The title of their play will be, "Unhand me, Villian." John A. Kelly is chairman, and admission tickets from members will be 40 cents, or 45 cents at door, tax included. The Silent Dramatic Club is a good drawing card, and a well filled house should greet the players at curtain time. Don't forget the date and the purpose of this entertainment. Thanks.

MANNHATTAN (By Art Kruger)—Ye Scribe at this writing is having a grand last minute rush to finish all details for our Eastern Club of the Deaf Basketball Championship Tournament at Warner Memorial Gymnasium on March 22. In the next issue of THE FRAT through this column, he hopes that he will be able to say that this meet was a huge success.

Immediately after the March meeting, three straight hours packed with frightful tortures and anguish, both mental and physical, came to an end at midnight for the seven invincible neophytes when they were initiated into the Exalted Order of N.F.S.D. The successful initiates: Brothers Frederick J. Curtin, Berger B. Ericson, David H. Gabay, Frank Henry, Jr., Joseph G. Miller, Solomon Soll, all of No. 87; and Harry Rudnick of Albany Division No. 51.

The proposal to rechange the meeting date from first Friday to first Wednesday of the month was defeated by a large majority vote.

OMAHA (By Joseph Purpura)—Our Division gave a masquerade party at Dannebrough Hall, Saturday evening, February 22. There was an attendance of about 60 and more than half were masked. Five cash prizes were given to those characters that were a pirate, Robinson Crusoe, Zorra, the Spanish Bandit, Sea Hag and Harpo, one of the famous Marx Brothers. Bros. Engel, Berney and Purpura were the three judges awarding the prizes. Dancing was the feature of the evening, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

There will be a smoker on April 12 at our next regular monthly meeting, and 8 members will be initiated. We expect to have a great time.

HARTFORD (R. W. Wilson)—April 19 is the sought-after date of our annual Spring Dance to be held at the Hotel Bond, which

is the last word for a stimulating evening of dancing. The surprise package of the evening will be a play centering around Hitler which should perk up the most jaded appetites. Bear in mind that the committee was picked for youth, and to go with it, vitality, and they are expected to provide the appropriate for the saying, "Variety is the spice of life."

Three meetings of the new year have been reeled off with at least one recruit showing up to take a solemn "I do." By all odds, this year should be the best ever, with the times being kind to us deaf. Hartford has always been on the map by dint of energetic activity, and let's strive to keep it there in more prominent letters.

BROOKLYN (By Harry J. Goldberg)—Division contributes \$15.00 to the British Relief Aid Society. . . . Wanted to chuck in more to defeat Hitler and his warmongers, but a local statute limits contributions to specific amounts. . . . Report of the 1941 Ball Committee is incomplete, but indications point to a profit surpassing that of a year ago. . . . The Monster Initiation Night scheduled for May 10 is going to be tops, according to Director Berch, who is making all the arrangements. . . . Non-initiated members of other Divisions are respectfully requested to participate in the rites. . . . A large group of Division members assembled at the Pan-American Steamship Line to bid bon-voyage to the charming daughter of Messenger Grossman, who will embark upon the seas of matrimony in far-off Panama. . . . Bronx Division adopts a set of resolutions extolling good old No. 23 for "fraternal spirit and cooperation given us by your members." . . . Over 150 Brooklynites attended the recent Bronx social and the boys across the river were unprepared for such eventualities. . . . Atta boys, we like to receive a pat on the back now and then. . . . Newest addition to our clan is one Bro. Harry Gordon who is vacationing at a Florida resort. . . . If you do not receive your copy of THE FRAT, or if payment of your sick and accident claim is delayed, please do not bawl me out. I have nothing to do with either.

NEW ORLEANS (By H. J. Soland, Jr.)—Fine attendance at our Banquet-Carnival Dance on February 22; the room was packed to the walls, and every available table and chair was put into the room where space allowed, to accommodate the last minute rush of the out-of-town visitors who happened to arrive in town on the eve of the event. The manager of the White Kitchen handled the event so skilfully that no one was left out, and everything was in readiness for our service as if the preparation had been made a week before.

The floor shows were performed by our own boys and girls. Morris Lahasky, who usually attracts his patrons to his shoe repair shop with magic tricks, gave a very good show. Miss Rose Messina danced a tap dance. Miss Dorothy Robicheaux rendered "The Sweet Old

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THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN
Roy B. Conkling, Editor G. O. Kerns, Mgr.
VERSAILLES, OHIO

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TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED BY

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BE SURE TO MAKE IT AKRON 1942

This advertisement donated by the following:

Akron Division No. 55, NFSB

Akron Society of the Deaf

Akron Deaf Motorists Club

Song," which was beautifully signed. Many speeches were on the program, but were forced out in order to clear the floor for the dancers, who were restless to swing around to the tune of the music. The dance went on until five o'clock in the morning. Everybody had a good time. Our next dance may have to be somewhere else, where a room is larger, to handle the increasing crowd; but we think the White Kitchen is the ideal place for our events.

We had the pleasure of having Brothers Sidney St. Pe and Martin Bienvenu, novices, attending our March meeting. Both were given fraternal obligation, but the goat riding was held off, because of our proposed smoker which is coming soon. This satisfied them.

Our retiring President, W. S. Smith is still on the go for new members. He brought in a new one at our March meeting. After failing to get the required block of five the past four years, we hope he will succeed this year. Go for more Brother Smitty!

BALTIMORE (By A. A. Hajna)—Bro. Wriede has picked a very good story for our next annual play. He is at present looking for able players to take part in that play. Do not forget to come to the Sear's Community Hall, May the 25th, at 8:00 P.M. More details in the next issue as to the cost of admission and the title of the play, et cetera.

On April 19 the division will celebrate the founding of our organization. With the generous cooperation of the Aux-Frats, the Board of Directors will manage the affair, the celebration will be held at Lehmann's Hall, 848 North Howard St., near the Richmond's Armory. Admission is 40 cents (incl. tax) per adult. Open from 2 P.M. till ???. Supper may be had there without going home and coming back again, for the fun galore will be continuous. An afternoon feature will be a bowling contest between the Baltimore Frats and the Washington Frats. May the best team win! Assorted card games to suit the crowd will be played in the evening. Remember the date and the occasion, or you will be sorry for "missing the bus."

LOWELL (By C. C. McCord)—May 24th is the date of our coming annual supper and entertainment, and the place will be the Rex Penthouse, where we had the 20th anniversary banquet of our division last year. Colin C. McCord, with the assistance of the social committee, has prepared arrangements which will be better than the ones we had last year. It must be understood that the committee has decided that not more than 250 plates will be served, owing to the size of the hall, and no tickets will be sold on the last week of the affair. Readers of THE FRAT should remember this. Flyers and tickets are now in the hands of the printer.

At the March meeting the division was honored by the presence of the visiting members of other divisions, J. La Fay and E. Creteau of Portland Division and Bart Burns of Worcester Division. After the meeting we had the movie show by Ernest Pouliot, and in spite of the bad northeastern storm all day, we came out of the red.

PORTLAND, ME. (By K. M. Leighton)—Our 28th annual party will be held on April 19 at the Sons of Veterans' Hall, 453 Congress St. Games and refreshments. Harry V. Jarvis of Hartford, Conn., will give an address in the gymnasium of the Maine School for the Deaf Sunday afternoon, and there may be religious movies at the Y.M.C.A. Sunday night. Come one and all, and meet your old friends.

Last March 8 there was a snowstorm, and all electric cars were stalled on account of ice covered tracks, but the busses were running. But despite the terrible storm, 10 members of the division attended the meeting on time. We were sorry Secretary Edward Coyne was absent from meeting, as he had to work both days and nights.

ENGAGEMENTS

Thomas Procina and Anna Sommers, both of Allentown, Pa.
John Kunz, St. Paul, Minn., and Dolores Setra, Roseau, Minn.
Julius Dhondt, Jr., Lake Forest, Ill., and Marcella Hauser, Hartford, Wis.

Deputy Organizers

CHICAGO No. 1—L. B. Massinkoff, C. Den-Dekker
DETROIT No. 2—T. P. Kenney, A. A. Stutsman
SAGINAW No. 3—Harry Dundas
LOUISVILLE No. 4—G. G. Kannapell
LITTLE ROCK No. 5—J. M. Smith
DAYTON No. 8—A. H. Peterson
CINCINNATI No. 10—W. D. Ross
NASHVILLE No. 12—Ralph Green
OLATHE No. 14—E. H. Melvain
FLINT No. 15—K. G. Smith
TOLEDO No. 16—R. I. Shimp
MILWAUKEE No. 17—Ladimir Kolman
COLUMBUS No. 18—Frank Boldizar
KNOXVILLE No. 20—Linden Carr
CLEVELAND No. 21—S. B. Kline
INDIANAPOLIS No. 22—Clive Breedlove
BROOKLYN No. 23—H. J. Goldberg, J. L. Call
ST. LOUIS No. 24—E. M. Cafiero
NEW HAVEN No. 25—C. H. Caulkins
HOLYOKE No. 26—Wilfred Gunther
LOS ANGELES No. 27—Paul Cope
ATLANTA No. 28—H. E. Morgan
PHILADELPHIA No. 30—H. J. Cusack
KANSAS CITY No. 31—Fred Murphy
OMAHA No. 32—Charles Falk
NEW ORLEANS No. 33—W. S. Smith
KALAMAZOO No. 34—John Cordano
BOSTON No. 35—W. T. Garland
PITTSBURGH No. 36—J. K. Forbes
HARTFORD No. 37—C. E. Reynolds
MEMPHIS No. 38—Leland Maxwell
PORTLAND, Me., No. 39—H. E. Libby
BUFFALO No. 40—Russell Martina
PORTLAND, Ore., No. 41—J. J. Kaufman
NEWARK No. 42—Bernard Doyle
PROVIDENCE No. 43—Fred Ruckdeschel
SEATTLE No. 44—Jack Kinney
UTICA No. 45—Richard McCabe
WASHINGTON No. 46—V. D. Smoak
BALTIMORE No. 47—Michael Weinstein
SYRACUSE No. 48—A. S. Pabst
CEDAR RAPIDS No. 49—C. W. Osterberg
ALBANY No. 51—Earl Calkins
ROCHESTER No. 52—Claude Samuelson
SAN FRANCISCO No. 53—D. E. Glidden
READING No. 54—R. E. Schenck
AKRON No. 55—J. O. Hamersly
SALT LAKE CITY No. 56—Alton Fisher
ROCKFORD No. 57—K. H. Niklaus
SPRINGFIELD, ILL., No. 58—James Rayhill
DAVENPORT No. 59—B. E. Jennisch
WORCESTER No. 60—Leverett Blanchard
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS No. 61—Gordon Allen
FT. WORTH No. 62—Knowal Ratcliffe
DALLAS No. 63—T. E. Hill
DENVER No. 64—J. L. Harvat
WATERBURY No. 65—Joseph Grady
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., No. 67—Max Thompson
BANGOR No. 71—Dana Jellison
SIOUX FALLS No. 74—B. L. Otten
WICHITA No. 75—Archie Grier
SPOKANE No. 76—F. D. Bright
DES MOINES No. 77—H. S. Courter
LOWELL No. 78—Michael Mayo
BERKELEY No. 79—Alex Borsoff
DELAVER No. 80—Marvin Rood
HOUSTON No. 81—W. H. Isaacks
SCRANTON No. 82—Vito Gentile
RICHMOND No. 83—R. I. Altizer
JOHNSTOWN No. 85—H. E. Probert
MANHATTAN No. 87—M. M. Lubin
JACKSONVILLE No. 88—Hiram Huff
PEORIA No. 90—C. J. Cunningham
JERSEY CITY No. 91—E. W. Londregan
BRONX No. 92—Albert Lazar
COLUMBIA No. 93—Frank Coltrane
CHARLOTTE No. 94—E. M. Winecoff
DURHAM No. 95—G. P. Morrison
GRAND RAPIDS No. 97—Harry Ford
TORONTO No. 98—David Peikoff
DULUTH No. 99—C. P. Magnuson
CANTON No. 100—Ashland Martin
FARIBAULT No. 101—Frank Thompson
COUNCIL BLUFFS No. 102—Joseph Holmes
FT. WAYNE No. 104—Milton Dettinger
SCHENECTADY No. 105—W. J. Abbott, Sr.
CHICAGO No. 106—B. Ursin, G. Rice
BINGHAMTON No. 108—J. M. Lewis
WILKINSBURG No. 109—F. A. Leitner
SAN DIEGO No. 110—W. H. Foster
EAU CLAIRE No. 111—Edward Rasmus
SULPHUR No. 112—W. T. Griffing
VANCOUVER No. 113—Hugh R. Cooley
WESTCHESTER No. 114—R. W. Geel
QUEENS No. 115—E. P. Bonvillain
HOLLYWOOD No. 119—George Eccles
HAMILTON No. 120—N. L. Gleadow
KITCHENER No. 121—Wallace Nahrgang

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	7
Detroit	15	1
Saginaw	5	
Louisville	5	1
Little Rock	5	
Dayton	5	
Cincinnati	10	
Nashville	5	
Olathe	5	
Flint	10	1
Toledo	10	2
Milwaukee	10	
Columbus	15	1
Knoxville	5	
Cleveland	10	2
Indianapolis	15	2
Brooklyn	25	3
St. Louis	15	8
New Haven	5	
Holyoke	5	
Los Angeles	15	7
Atlanta	5	2
Philadelphia	15	5
Kansas City	10	2
Omaha	5	
New Orleans	5	1
Kalamazoo	5	
Boston	15	7
Pittsburgh	10	2
Hartford	5	
Memphis	5	2
Portland, Me.	5	1
Buffalo	5	1
Portland, Ore.	5	5
Newark	5	2
Providence	5	
Seattle	5	2
Utica	5	1
Washington	10	
Baltimore	10	
Syracuse	5	
Cedar Rapids	5	1
Albany	5	
Rochester	5	
San Francisco	5	
Reading	10	2
Akron	15	1
Salt Lake City	5	
Rockford	5	2
Springfield, Ill.	5	
Davenport	5	2
Worcester	5	
St. Paul-Minneapolis	10	1
Fort Worth	10	
Dallas	10	
Denver	5	2
Waterbury	5	
Springfield, Mass.	5	
Bangor	5	
Birmingham	5	
Sioux Falls	5	3
Wichita	5	
Spokane	5	1
Des Moines	5	
Lowell	15	
Berkeley	5	5
Delavan	5	1
Houston	5	3
Scranton	5	
Richmond	5	3
Johnstown	5	1
Manhattan	15	
Jacksonville	5	1
Peoria	5	
Jersey City	5	1
Bronx	5	
Columbia	5	1
Charlotte	5	
Durham	5	1
Grand Rapids	5	
Toronto	10	2
Duluth	5	1
Canton	5	
Faribault	5	4
Council Bluffs	5	2
Fort Wayne	5	2
Schenectady	5	
Chicago No. 106	5	1
Binghamton	5	
Wilkesburg	5	1
San Diego	5	1
Eau Claire	5	
Sulphur	5	
Vancouver	5	1
Westchester	5	3
Queens	5	
Montreal	5	
Hollywood	5	1
Hamilton	5	
Kitchener	5	1

AUTO INSURANCE RATES

STANDARD liability and property damage insurance rates on Symbol "W" cars (smaller cars, such as Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, etc.) for amounts shown, in various Division cities:

	5/10M	10/20M	5M
	Liab.	Liab.	Damage
Chicago	\$34.00	\$39.10	\$11.00
Detroit	23.00	26.45	9.00
Saginaw	16.00	18.40	6.00
Louisville	29.00	33.38	9.00
Little Rock	31.00	35.65	7.00
Dayton	18.00	20.70	8.00
Cincinnati	22.00	25.30	9.00
Nashville	34.00	39.10	9.00
Olathe	20.00	23.00	7.00
Flint	16.00	18.40	6.00
Toledo	22.00	25.30	11.00
Milwaukee	32.00	36.80	11.00
Columbus	22.00	25.30	9.00
Knoxville	31.00	35.65	10.00
Cleveland	31.00	35.65	10.00
Indianapolis	18.00	20.70	7.00
New York	58.90	67.74	14.10
St. Louis	47.00	54.05	10.00
New Haven	48.00	55.20	10.00
Holyoke	31.20	37.44	11.00
Los Angeles	29.00	33.35	9.00
Atlanta	31.00	35.65	9.00
Philadelphia	40.00	46.00	11.00
Kansas City	38.00	43.70	10.00
Omaha	33.00	37.95	9.00
New Orleans	25.00	28.75	7.00
Kalamazoo	16.00	18.40	6.00
Boston	53.70	64.44	20.00
Pittsburgh	44.00	50.60	13.00
Hartford	41.00	47.15	10.00
Memphis	27.00	31.05	8.00
Portland, Me.	28.00	32.20	9.00
Buffalo	31.65	36.34	10.00
Portland, Ore.	33.00	37.95	11.00
Newark	51.00	58.65	15.00
Providence	26.00	29.90	8.00
Seattle	26.00	29.90	9.00
Utica	32.25	37.09	9.80
Washington, D.C.	25.00	28.75	9.00
Baltimore	34.00	39.10	11.00
Syracuse	39.25	45.14	11.30
Cedar Rapids	17.00	19.55	8.00
Albany	40.10	46.12	13.00
Rochester	30.40	34.96	9.15
San Francisco	37.00	42.55	10.00
Reading	16.00	18.40	8.00
Akron	33.00	37.95	11.00
Salt Lake City	25.00	28.75	9.00
Springfield, Ill.	17.00	19.55	7.00
Rockford	17.00	19.55	7.00
Davenport	17.00	19.55	8.00
Worcester	35.30	42.36	11.00
St. Paul-Minn.	42.00	48.30	12.00
Fort Worth	18.00	20.70	7.00
Dallas	18.00	20.70	7.00
Denver	18.00	20.70	9.00
Waterbury	37.00	42.55	8.00
Springfield, Mass.	32.20	38.64	11.00
Hangor	28.00	32.20	9.00
Birmingham	43.00	49.45	12.00
Sioux Falls	16.00	18.40	6.00
Wichita	17.00	19.55	7.00
Spokane	20.00	23.00	6.00
Des Moines	20.00	23.00	8.00
Lowell	34.00	38.64	13.00
Berkeley	28.00	32.20	8.00
Delavan	25.00	28.75	7.00
Houston	19.00	21.85	7.00
Scranton	40.00	46.00	12.00
Richmond	21.55	24.78	7.00
Johnstown	19.00	21.85	8.00
Jacksonville	14.00	16.10	5.00
Peoria	17.00	19.55	7.00
Jersey City	60.00	69.00	12.00
Columbia	31.00	35.65	10.00
Charlotte	28.00	32.20	7.00
Durham	28.00	32.20	7.00
Grand Rapids	16.00	18.40	6.00
Toronto	19.30	21.81	11.42
Duluth	48.00	55.20	19.00
Canton	24.00	27.60	9.00
Faribault	16.00	18.40	6.00
Council Bluffs	20.00	23.00	8.00
Fort Wayne	16.00	18.40	7.00
Schenectady	38.95	44.79	10.20
Binghamton	28.00	32.20	8.60
Wilkinsburg	44.00	50.60	13.00
San Diego	22.00	25.30	6.00
Eau Claire	25.00	28.75	7.00
Sulphur	23.40	26.91	7.35
Queens	53.35	61.35	12.95
Montreal	36.00	40.68	24.48
Hamilton	19.30	21.81	11.42
Kitchener	12.30	13.90	9.11

1941 Membership Campaign

Name	Division	New Members
John Kaufman	Portland	5
Edward Tellem	Philadelphia	5
Armand Remillard	Boston	4
William Isaacks	Houston	3
Thomas O. Elliott	Los Angeles	3
John Kelly	Chicago No. 1	3
Russell Schenck	Reading	2
William Battersby	Boston	2
Carl Garrison	Seattle	2
Chester Hart	Rockford	2
James Disharoon	Richmond	2
Cary Ayres	Ft. Wayne	2
Clyde Breedlove	Indianapolis	2
David Berch	Brooklyn	2
Joseph Haden	Denver	2
Brandt Otten	Sioux Falls	2
Paul Cope	Los Angeles	2
Samuel Kline	Cleveland	2
Owen Boggs	St. Louis	2
Howitt Morgan	Atlanta	2
Fred Brantley	Kansas City	2
Samuel Frank	Pittsburgh	2
Charles Cory, Jr.	Columbus	2
Bertil Jennisch	Davenport	2
Frank Thompson	Faribault	2

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Notice, Secretaries

DIVISION Secretaries are again reminded of the rule that Division membership lists and addresses must not be loaned or allowed to be copied by anyone.

See Section 97, pages 20-21, Laws of the society.

There are good and logical reasons for this rule, which has been in force since the founding of the society. Secretaries should take every precaution to see that their lists of members and their addresses are not made available to anyone.

The Silent Broadcaster

● The most popular independent tabloid paper for the deaf in America.

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FEBRUARY COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 36.74
Chicago No. 1	565.98
Detroit	242.78
Saginaw	29.07
Louisville	128.93
Little Rock	105.28
Dayton	49.78
Cincinnati	158.67
Nashville	41.71
Olathe	49.46
Flint	165.05
Toledo	90.74
Milwaukee	126.79
Columbus	241.66
Knoxville	35.12
Cleveland	146.05
Indianapolis	183.04
Brooklyn	539.87
St. Louis	246.24
New Haven	49.43
Holyoke	27.91
Los Angeles	260.33
Atlanta	239.02
Philadelphia	352.39
Kansas City	122.02
Omaha	148.52
New Orleans	77.95
Kalamazoo	27.76
Boston	310.27
Pittsburgh	143.34
Hartford	51.44
Memphis	101.97
Portland, Me.	118.85
Buffalo	52.32
Portland, Ore.	95.28
Newark	143.00
Providence	67.50
Seattle	103.41
Utica	72.74
Washington	203.72
Baltimore	154.86
Syracuse	93.58
Cedar Rapids	39.20
Albany	57.34
Rochester	78.44
San Francisco	87.65
Reading	149.18
Akron	298.38
Salt Lake City	83.41
Rockford	44.78
Springfield, Ill.	41.73
Davenport	44.35
Worcester	42.64
St. Paul-Minneapolis	113.31
Fort Worth	190.79
Dallas	89.40
Denver	99.69
Waterbury	77.64
Springfield, Mass.	92.20
Bangor	31.52
Birmingham	68.75
Sioux Falls	31.69
Wichita	45.83
Spokane	87.37
Des Moines	92.62
Lowell	58.25
Berkeley	104.51
Delavan	94.16
Houston	146.76
Scranton	83.59
Richmond	92.73
Johnstown	87.06
Manhattan	417.96
Jacksonville	63.70
Peoria	34.28
Jersey City	135.15
Bronx	56.38
Columbia	104.14
Charlotte (Jan. and Feb.)	207.38
Durham	217.10
Grand Rapids	27.28
Toronto	363.68
Duluth	17.96
Canton	26.45
Faribault	105.36
Council Bluffs	150.78
Fort Wayne	52.36
Schenectady	35.75
Chicago No. 106	154.10
Binghamton	40.98
Wilkinsburg	80.94
San Diego	49.37
Eau Claire	77.49
Sulphur	120.11
Vancouver	69.41
Westchester	59.41
Queens	100.68
Montreal	67.57
Hollywood	69.22
Hamilton	51.71
Kitchener	29.54

Total collections\$11,841.78

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR
FEBRUARY, 1941

Balance and Income	
Balance, Jan. 31, 1941	\$2,411,911.55
Division collections	11,841.78
Interest and dividends	3,376.43
Refund, convention expenses	.18
Eserow deposit	150.00
Rents	5,763.64
Mortgage fees	50.00
Property insurance premiums	400.41
Refund, real estate operating exp.	46.51
Lodge supplies	26.55
Recording fees	10.50
Subscriptions to The Frat	2.20
Advertising in The Frat	24.00
Exchange on checks	.15
Total balance and income	\$2,433,603.90
Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 3,855.00
Sick benefits	1,250.00
Accident benefits	185.00
Old-age income payments	101.58
Refund of dues	1.10
Eserow withdrawal	150.00
Clerical services	282.15
Insurance Dept. fees and expenses	746.00
Lodge supplies	.55
Mortgage expenses	.50
Office expenses	72.65
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	784.41
Official publication	207.31
Postage	53.13
Property insurance premiums	400.41
Real estate operating expenses	2,337.42
Total disbursements	\$ 10,426.21
Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,433,603.90
Disbursements	10,426.21
Balance, Feb. 28, 1941	\$2,423,177.69

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, Feb. 28, 1941

Real estate	\$ 840,541.17
First mortgage loans	766,312.50
Bonds and stocks	570,160.87
Bank deposits	240,938.82
Home office equipment	3,425.09
Cash in society's office	1,799.24
Total ledger assets	\$2,423,177.69
Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$2,233,427.52
Sick and accident fund	123,815.01
General expense fund	33,456.86
Convention fund	18,318.86
Accumulated interest	10,111.00
Indemnity fund	4,048.44
Total in all funds	\$2,423,177.69

FEBRUARY DISABILITY CLAIMS

F. J. Boerste, Chicago No. 1	\$ 45.00
Wm. Tischaefer, Milwaukee	50.00
*J. W. Abbott, Cleveland	45.00
M. M. Zenor, Los Angeles	60.00
Andrew MacCono, Berkeley	30.00
G. J. Benton, Atlanta	30.00
O. K. Price, Sr., Baltimore	30.00
F. K. Fraley, Baltimore	20.00
H. R. Elliott, Baltimore	135.00
Julius Cahen, Cleveland	40.00
H. J. Schutte, Cincinnati	120.00
G. F. Shimer, Dayton	20.00
J. B. Taylor, Dayton	10.00
C. L. Snably, Johnstown	10.00
J. L. Sheppard, Dallas	75.00
W. J. Stoffer, Richmond	30.00
A. H. Koberstein, Seattle	20.00
*G. H. Hagen, Des Moines	10.00
*H. A. Slater, Buffalo	40.00
*Robert Hoffman, Manhattan	45.00
J. C. Miller, Indianapolis	30.00
A. H. Robbins, Jr., Indianapolis	10.00
C. W. Moore, Des Moines	50.00
A. R. Daniel, Louisville	20.00
Leo Goldstick, Detroit	150.00
D. A. Parker, Rochester	40.00
E. P. Herzig, Cincinnati	50.00
Samuel Nichols, Pittsburgh	50.00
J. L. Schmuller, Philadelphia	20.00
C. L. Gill, Nashville	30.00
J. W. Kunz, St. Paul	10.00
E. W. Ohland, Jersey City	15.00
E. M. Hetzel, Toledo	50.00
*S. H. Riccio, Schenectady	45.00
Total for the month	\$1,435.00

*Denotes accident claims.

MARRIAGES

January 8—Anthony Novak and Agnes Kolk, both of Cleveland, O.

FEBRUARY DEATH CLAIMS

Robert B. McGinnis, Westchester	\$ 250.00
*Edward E. Ball, Detroit	625.00
*William J. McCanless, Atlanta	126.00
*Claude J. Russell, Chicago No. 1	354.00
Bufford L. Allen, Cincinnati	1,500.00
Jode C. Rains, Cedar Rapids	1,000.00
Total for the month	\$3,855.00

*Denotes paid-up benefits.

OBITUARY

JACOB E. BURFORD, 52. Entry July 1, 1912. Died Feb. 15, 1941. Certificate No. 1390-D. Toledo Division No. 16.

BENJAMIN F. FLYNN, 48. Entry Jan. 2, 1917. Died March 6, 1941. Certificate No. 2974-D. Louisville Division No. 4.

ARTHUR B. CLASSEN, 49. Entry Feb. 1, 1919. Died Feb. 9, 1941. Certificate No. 4318-D. Akron Division No. 55.

TWNLEY H. MONDEAU, 72. Entry March 1, 1919. Died March 13, 1941. Certificate No. 4343-C. Philadelphia Division No. 30.

THOMAS C. BAXTER, 64. Entry July 1, 1922. Died Feb. 27, 1941. Certificate No. 6222-D. Kansas City Division No. 31.

EDWIN F. LILLEY, 47. Entry March 1, 1919. Died March 1, 1941. Certificate No. 4354-D. Rochester Division No. 52.

NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1:	Boston:
Walter Tuleja	John Bassett
Kermit Mahe	Roland Couture
Cleveland:	Jesse Machado
Florian Grimm	Leonel Bessette
St. Louis:	Pittsburgh:
Albert Mueller	Joseph Contestibile
Herbert Teaney	Cedar Rapids:
Ernest Stack	Garret Pancoast
Bradley Boggs	Davenport:
Russell Gastreich	John Cummings
Jean Maserang	Berkeley:
Los Angeles:	Dominick Ponsetti
Edmund Gutsch	Vernon Williams
John Wiens	Arlie Taylor
Harold Donnell	Toronto:
Atlanta:	Milwyn Williams
Corrie Mock	Faribault:
Philadelphia:	Kenneth Schemmele
Ephraim Wahrhaftig	Donald Stauffer
Kansas City:	Henry Haugley
Albert Stack	Hollywood:
Hugh Stack	Lawrence Freeman
New Orleans:	Kitchener:
Spencer Broussard	Sidney Wall

COME BACKS

Los Angeles—Lamir Palmer
Pittsburgh—Peter Graves

THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—Anthony Bianco, John Kelly
Cleveland—Samuel Kline
St. Louis—David Aut, Russell Mowry, Owen Boggs (2), Floyd Payne, Edgar Dykes
Los Angeles—Thomas O. Elliott (2), Paul Cope
Atlanta—Howitt Morgan
Philadelphia—Edward Tellem
Kansas City—Fred Brantley (2)
New Orleans—William Smith
Boston—Armand Remillard (4)
Pittsburgh—Samuel Frank
Cedar Rapids—Charles Cory, Jr.
Davenport—Bertil Jennisch
Berkeley—Alex. Borsoff, Andrew MacCono, Henry Franck
Toronto—David Peikoff
Faribault—Frank Thompson (2), Toivo Lindholm
Hollywood—Joe Greenberg
Kitchener—Ernest Maitre

BORN

October 30—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brant, Rennville, Minn., a girl.
January 9—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dalla, Ft. Worth, Tex., a boy.
February 5—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews, Cincinnati, O., a girl.
February 15—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berney, Omaha, Nebr., a girl.
March 4—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goldwater, San Francisco, Cal., a girl.
March 16—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morley, Loudonville, O., a boy.

DEATHS

January 16—Virgia Burchardt, wife of Solomon Burchardt, Houston, Tex.
March 7—Ellen Phillips, wife of Isaac Phillips, Akron, O.