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The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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# *The* FRAT

Official Publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Thirty-Ninth Year

OCTOBER, 1941

Number Three



# THE SPOTLIGHT

By J. Frederick Meagher

**F**ORTIETH Anniversary celebration of Chi-First frats had best smoker and best banquet the old town ever saw. Twenty-six hot hottentott totts trotted the totter (further details deleted by censor, the old meanie). Used huge detachable parts emblem; headquarters will sell them at cost. If 25 divs. buy, cost should be some \$20; if 50 divs. say \$17.50. Worth it, believe me. Barrow, certificate No. 8, was only frater at banquet out of brave group who "come seven come eleven" on the seventh of the eleventh month in 1901. Bobs wrote striking sign-song, given by two chic kid couples, white ties and tails. (Bobs used to write poetry when young and foolish; has long since reformed.)

Davenport's Bertil Jennisch—one of four out of its 16 founders of 25 years ago—was only deaf visitor to patronize barber Bro. Bianco, four blocks from convention headquarters. Best looking head in the hall . . . John Cordano of Kalamazoo has name imprinted on his cigar-wrappers . . . Frat certificate 1941 was issued to Meyer M. Jacob, Chi-First. [Jacobs died in 1936.—ED.]

**PEN-PUSHERS**—renamed Writers Guild, now organized; Pres. Howard L. Terry, deafdom's greatest writer, really going to town. Both *American Author* and *Writer's Journal* for Sept. have good stuff on our Guild. Swell article on Terry and deaf in *Silver Bough*—50c literary slick. Terry wants mimeograph machine, \$52.50; plans our own leaflets every few months with literary dope, hints, tips. Kolma McIlvain Flake (Olathe bro's hearing kid) had swelled sumup of deaf century in Aug. 16 *This Week*—largest national circulation next to Hearst's weekly. Terry wants more writers to join Guild at \$1 per, yearly dues.

**HUN** plans for "master-race of pure Aryans" is propwash! No great nation is pure-breed stock, except Japan. 200 years ago was 8 generations; you then had 128 grandparents. Were all PURE English—or what race are you? 31 generations ago you had over billion grandparents; how can we be sure we had pure stock clear back to the year 1141? Know the British are really almost pure original-Germans—Saxons, Jutes, Angles, Danes? The present Germans were slow-thinking huskies; famous ruler compelled his best army officers to mate with Jewish girls; the offspring are ancestors of present better-class, quick-thinking German flyers.

From my 13 years as National champ or contender, I might rate the best all-sport wonders as: 1, Irish; 2, Jews; 3, Negroes; 4, Japs. No? All right; if YOU were a champ, let's see your own rating. Remember, ALL sports . . . Looks like war with Japan as this is written. You crazy Easterners think Japan is a pushover; none of us who have matched brain and brawn with them on the Pacific Coast are so optimistic. Those Japs are dead-game fighters, and don't you forget that for one minute. For sheer endurance, they about rank No. 1 on my list.

**STATE SCHOOLS** for deaf in U.S., 66—NY state has 7. Only 8 of the 66 enforce pure oral method—have 899

pupils out of total of 14,500 . . . Two schools for deaf in Jerusalem—oral, teach Hebrew, 30 students . . . Brazil school has 139 studes, an elevator, and a mountain on the school grounds . . . Egypt has 30 pupils; teaches French, Greek, Arabic . . . India has 11 schools . . . Our Colo. school had deaf sister and blind brother.

**KNOW** one-fourth of America's population is engaged in educative lines? Teachers, pupils, etc. . . . Educational investment estimated at 12 billions . . . American schools have 12 weeks summer vacation—England only six . . . Where we say "founded," or "installed," Girl Scouts say "investiture." Mt. Airy plans to investiture its 3rd troop, soon. Started in America by Mrs. Low—a deafened lady—there are now 636,000 Girl Scouts here. Green uniforms. Has ten program-fields: arts-crafts, community life, health and safety, home-making, international friendship, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, nature, the outdoors, sports and games.

**PREACHERS.** St. Louis' Rev. Steide-mann says: "Spotlight errors make it fine comic feature"—he points out where I'm wrong, several times. Yes; I make errors. But how many Ky Derby winners did any parson pick in last few years? [Pinhead; unlike you, the clergy are not supposed to be interested in women, wine, or horses.—ED.]

**STRIKE** of pupils at one large state school some years ago. Hear 50 boys stayed up all night, refused to attend classes next morning. Mutilated large photo of supt. State Supt. of Education rushed in from capital, heard yelp. Seems supt. demanded graduation edition of school sheet be dedicated to him—instead of to teacher they selected. That supt. is no longer in profesh.

Silver more valuable than Gold? Rumor Dick Silverman succeeds Max Goldstein as head of St. Louis' Central Oral Institute. Has 115 pupils, 35 teachers . . . 3rd or 4th generation of Tillinghasts in profesh—new Arizona supt. is Ed. W. Tillinghast, Harvard and Gallaudet Normal '34, who married Blattner's daughter. First Tillinghast (deaf) was 100 years old last month—down South . . . "My grandmother has too teeth," wrote tiny Ky. tot of his granny's false plate . . . One of four police commissioners for city of Frederick, Md., is Dr. Bjorlee—who excels in more lines than most any head of a deaf school . . . Rochester dedicates modern school building—will tear down historic shack where Kemp and self learned our ABC's . . . Schools should have "aptitude testing" for shops—selectivity in trades to prove one can adapt self to job . . . Ill. setup ideal—huge dorms let various I. Q. degrees of oral and sign studes eat, live, learn all in their own little kingdom; seldom meeting other studes. Even have own separate pages in school magazine.

**FRATGRAMS.** Joe Mazake airplaned to New Orleans banquet from Waterbury, Conn. Frau Frieda there with two Chicago pals . . . World has 860 different languages and some 500 dialects. Bright Boy Braddock tells of born-deaf Britisher who could read ten languages well; had smattering of other tongues. Was high-grade lawyer for 42 years. His oralism "gave slight return for immense amount of labor and cost to acquire it." . . . Average hearing insurance policy is \$450; our frat average is \$660 . . . Art Kruger's cage tourney netted Manhattan div. \$302.72; will become annual spring highlight. Great

work. Suppose your division tries something, too; it MIGHT click!

**MISTAKES** made by everybody—except me and Hitler. I give you 99 good items, nobody writes me soft-soap; one miss, and you want to hang me . . . A fond friend writes it was not the Rev. Pulver, Gallaudet '17, who attended the Silver Jubilee of class '16 in Akron; it was the Rev. J. Stanley Light, you dumbicle. "And don't take the Rev. Light lightly." All right, all right; but when a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it; and when a parson makes a mistake, he sends it to hell; but when I make a mistake—comes the Revolution!

**PRESS.** Aug. 23 *This Week* mag says: "Many deaf and dumb people use the finger alphabet when 'talking' in their sleep." Dirty trick; sitting up all night to catch us. . . . Latest issue *Nadic* printed by Md. school. Says: "Intelligent and experienced deaf teacher of deaf barred from exam for small Indian deaf school, on ground Government don't employ deaf." That's taxation without representation.

North Western railroad's Chicago station has sign: "Amplified phone for those with difficulty in hearing." . . . Charles LeClerq quits after 52 years as high-pay color-engraver; married beautiful young college girl and lives the life of Riley . . . Auto-owners pay 10½% of all taxes; buy new car and you pay \$101 in direct and indirect taxes for first year. More to follow . . . Jap newspapers have high circulations; one sells 3 million copies in Tokyo alone . . . For mourning, Chinese widows wear yellow. Wonder why . . . Russia uses wide-gauge railroad track—5-ft.; U.S. and most countries use standard gauge of 4:8½ . . . Argentine fines all male citizens who fail to vote at every election . . . Ripley says sunbathing isn't good for us; whiskey don't cure snake-bites; green apples don't cause tummy-ache; fish are not brain-food. Gosh; no wonder I don't write this column any better on Friday than on other days.

**SPORTS.** Spalding has printed all official athletic books since Judas fathered our first Gland Sergeant. This year Spalding name is missing from football guide; it's printed at the Barnes' NYC plant by college ass'n . . . Knute Rockne Jr. is senior at Notre Dame, much too light for the team. I fear . . . Grovë, Hubbell, Root and Lyons still nitching winning baseball at over 40. Bn' Eddie Plank nitched winners at 48, and Cy Young at 50. The old-timers were sure tough.

**FLASH.** Supt. J. Lyman Steed, Oregon, died early last month—stroke. Past principal Kendall and Mt. Airy; went to Ore. 15 years ago . . . Supt. Krause, W.Va., fired . . . Mother of Pres. Roosevelt died Sept. 7; long on Board of Managers of our Deaf Home in Wappingers Falls, NY . . . "Keep That Line Rolling" in letters 4-ft. high on 60-ft. banner in Republic Aviation shop at Farmingdale, NY; suggested by our Emerson Romero. His shop col. now syndicated to hearing sheets . . . Tab for future greatness in Deafdom: Ivan Curtis of S.D. and Jess M. Smith of Tenn. Great youngsters . . . Is October birthstone opal, or is it beryl? Don't ask me . . . Mother Eve's last name: "God called their name Adam," Gen. v. 2.

**BRAIN TEST**—What is the most Northernly state? (Don't say Maine; it isn't.)

## Notable Deaf Persons

By Guilbert C. Braddock

No. 58—OTTO FRIEDRICH KRUSE

"HE WAS one of the most distinguished deaf persons of the present century," said Dr. Edward Allen Fay in 1880, referring to the German teacher of the deaf, Otto F. Kruse. Years have not dimmed the glory of Germany's first deaf authority on the education of the deaf, although his method—the combined system—has always been rejected in that country. The rival system against which he fought has not yet produced a deaf writer worthy to be called the equal of Kruse, in any land where the German language is spoken.

By the circumstances of his childhood, Kruse was a competent judge of the merits of teaching the deaf, either by speech or by sign language. Born in Altona, on the River Elbe, in Schleswig-Holstein, March 29, 1801, he lost his hearing through scarlet fever at the age of six years. His education had already been begun, in a nursery school kept by an old lady, and in district school; but after his hearing gradually disappeared, he forgot nearly everything that he had learned through the ear. He tried to read lips, but without any success; his parents could communicate with him only through natural signs; he became confused in the use of speech, preferring instead to express himself in signs;—in his own words, he "lost all use of language and became indeed a deaf-mute." In 1808 he was halted on his downward path by being sent to a school for the deaf at Kiel, where one George Pfingsten and his daughter were teaching about twenty deaf children by a system of their own based partly on De l'Epee's signs and Heinecke's oral lessons. Here he was persuaded to take up speech again, and he regained his power to pronounce words. More important, he learned again to think in words instead of signs, and picked up an interest in the reading of books and in the writing of compositions.

Kruse's schooling was interrupted twice; once by poverty and again by the Napoleonic wars which closed the school; but his learning proceeded on its own momentum. At the age of fourteen he helped in the school as tutor of backward pupils, and decided on teaching as his career. When the school moved to larger quarters at Schleswig, he accepted a position as assistant teacher—after first trying to enroll in the Normal School at Kiel and being rejected on account of his deafness. He believed that teachers of the deaf should be as well prepared for teaching as is required of hearing teachers, and

regretted that there was no institution in all Europe where the deaf could obtain the higher education. He could only redouble his own efforts; while taking a strong interest in his pupils, he resolved to complete his own education at the same time. He studied French and Danish, and tried Latin but found it distasteful. He wrote essays on leading topics of the day, and sent them to men of literary reputation, asking them as a favor to criticize his work. The general verdict of his critics was that he had plenty of ideas, and wrote a flowing style, but lacked logic and solidity—these latter virtues came to him in after years from mental growth and experience.

One great defect in German education of the deaf in his time was the absence of religious training, and Kruse remedied that at Schleswig. He instituted Sunday services in the sign language, with moral lectures, and urged adult services out of school. "Moral training," said he, "should not be based on school rules, but on the desire to do right."

Kruse applied at one time for a position in the Institution for the Deaf at Hanover, a large and well-known school, but they employed no "deaf-mute teachers." He had opportunity to observe the oral system at work in Bremen, where in 1829 Christian Ortiges taught deaf children as a branch of a school for the hearing, and where the deaf children mingled outside of school hours with those who could hear. A few years later Kruse taught in this school and carried on researches which resulted in several books on the subject of the education of the deaf.

Kruse's writings distinguish him from the average deaf teacher and place him in the exalted class of the few who, like Berthier and Pelissier, left a public record of their philosophy of teaching. The first of Kruse's treatises seems to have been written for the "School Journal," and reappeared as a pamphlet published in Altona in 1827. The title of it—"Freimüthige Bemerkungen ueber den Ursprung der Sprache"—does indeed suggest the difficulties inherent in teaching the German deaf to think in words instead of signs; it may be translated as "Candid Observations on the Origin of Speech." There was, as late as 1879, a copy of this book in the library of the New York Institution for the Deaf, but it is no longer there. Gone also is the next book, of which mention was made by Prof. John R. Burnet in the *Gallaudet Guide* of June, 1860: "Otto F. Kruse, a deaf mute, published a book in Bremen in 1832, giving bio-

graphical sketches of eminent deaf mutes. It was translated for *Radii* about 1840 by J. Addison Cary (later Principal of the Ohio School.)" Burnet mentioned some of the names given in the book—Boving, Grimm, Habermass, Huttman, Koster, Loper, Luders—all Germans lost in oblivion. The title of this book was "The Deaf Man in an Uncultivated Condition, or Glimpses Into the Lives of Remarkable Deaf Mutes; with a Sermon on Mark 7:31-37."

Other works by Kruse have been preserved in the Library of Gallaudet College:—two textbooks of speech-teaching, published at Essen in 1841 and at Leipzig in 1852; a great work, "Ueber Taubstumme," Schleswig, 1853, giving the history of the education of the deaf and an account of the various teaching systems; another masterpiece, "The Mean between the Two Extremes," in which Kruse expounded his theory of the Combined System (Schleswig, 1869) and which was translated into French in 1871, and into English for the *American Annals* in 1872; and, finally, Kruse's own autobiography—"Pictures from the Life of a Deaf Mute," which is apparently the work condensed for the *Annals* by Prof. A. L. Pettingell of the Pennsylvania School in 1877.

There was an interlude in Kruse's career as a teacher, during which he tried his hand at journalism. This was before 1850, almost early enough to bring him into competition with Backus of the *Radii* as the first deaf editor. Kruse had resigned from the School at Bremen on account of his health, and returned to his home town, Altona. He started a newspaper, *The Altona Messenger*, and got into politics, on the wrong side of the municipal fence. He advocated democratic principles (of the sort now condemned by the Nazis) but had to confess that the people were not yet ripe for free government. After discussing the bad city administration for some time, the paper was suppressed by the authorities.

Returning to the Schleswig School after nine years absence, Kruse arose to new eminence. He urged a survey of other schools to improve teaching methods in Schleswig, and in 1852 received a commission from the Danish Government to visit the schools in Austria, France, Belgium, and Switzerland and to publish a report on his findings. He made such a success of it that the government granted him all necessary changes and new equipment for his school. His service to the cause of education was recognized by several kings and princes. The King of Denmark decorated him with the Silver Cross (the Dannebrogmanner); the King of Sweden presented to him a gold medal; he also received the German Order of the Red Eagle, Fourth Class; and the King of the Belgians made him a Chevalier of the Order of Leopold. In 1868 he received an honorary Master of Arts from the National Deaf Mute College (now Gallaudet College).

Otto F. Kruse died March 11th, 1880, in retirement at Altona after 55 years' service as a teacher.





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

October, 1941

## No Waiver

IN THE March FRAT was printed an editorial explaining why there would be no waiver of mortuary dues in October, 1941. Many of our members overlooked this explanation, and we are reprinting part of the editorial below, for this reason:

The ratio of actual to expected mortality continues low, and offsets to some extent the low interest return on invested funds.

The investment of funds at a fair return is now a problem everywhere, and in all insurance companies. In the last decade the average interest rate for all companies has fallen from 5.5% to 3.5%. The trend all over the world to beat down capital investment, to lower the rate of return, if not to wipe it out altogether, has had this result, that many insurance companies have been forced during the past year to raise their rates and lower dividends to policy holders.

A good interest return on invested funds means lower insurance rates and better dividends to buyers of insurance. A low interest return means higher insurance rates and less in dividends, if any.

For the past twenty years, our society has annually remitted or waived two months' mortuary dues to members in the American Experience classes. In effect, this has been an annual dividend to them of 16% of their yearly dues. Few if any companies or societies have paid 16% in dividends during the past two decades, year after year, as we have. The total amount we have so far waived—left in the hands of our members—together with basic interest thereon, is in excess of \$345,000.00.

In view of the foregoing effect of low interest return on invested funds, and acting on the long standing advice of our actuary, the Executive Committee of the Grand Division Board of Directors have voted to grant only one waiver-dividend in the year 1941, during the month of April. In effect, this will lower the dividend return to members from 16% to 8%.

We believe this will be in line with the sound and conservative policy adopted by other companies and societies, and tend to safeguard our society against possible future contingencies that may arise.

If the interest yield in the general investment field continues at its present low, and there is no sign that it will rise in the immediate future, if ever, it may become necessary for the society to follow the example of other insurance concerns and write all new life insurance business on a basis which will assume a lower interest earning rate, say 3% or 2½%. Our present assumed interest earning rate is 4%.

It was with this country-wide situation in mind that the Toronto convention in 1939 was asked to authorize, and did so, the writing of new life insurance business, when and if it became necessary, on tables or rates with 3½% interest assumption. But if the present tendency to lower interest yields continues, even 3½% may be too high, and adjustment on a lower interest basis may become necessary.

## Aux Charters

THE Home Office is glad to report that Auxiliaries are taking advantage of the arrangements made whereby they may become officially recognized and receive charters. So far, the Auxiliaries of the following Divisions have applied for and been granted charters:

MILWAUKEE DIVISION No. 17.  
KANSAS CITY DIVISION No. 31.  
PORTLAND, ORE., DIVISION No. 41.  
PROVIDENCE DIVISION No. 43.  
SEATTLE DIVISION No. 44.  
BALTIMORE DIVISION No. 47.  
BERKELEY DIVISION No. 79.  
FARIBAULT DIVISION No. 101.  
BINGHAMTON DIVISION No. 108.  
HOLLYWOOD DIVISION No. 119.

The rules for the Auxiliaries are easily complied with. If an Auxiliary has certain rules of its own which it wishes to retain, the Home Office will not object as long as these rules do not conflict with the interests of the Division, and are in harmony with the general purpose and functions of Auxiliaries. If such local rules are submitted to the Home Office, they will be gone over and decision rendered as to their retention or not, as the case may be.

However, the Home Office rule on eligibility to membership in Auxiliaries should be strictly observed. We consider this rule important, and one that will promote harmony among the members of the Auxiliary and between it and the Division to which it is attached. A genuine interest in the society and its work should be a requisite for membership in an Auxiliary. When this is absent, there is a tendency to promote matters not in keeping with the good of the Division, and harmony of purpose between the Division and the Auxiliary may be destroyed.

## Officers, Attention

IN order to clear up some misunderstanding concerning paid-up members, on their own part and on the part of Division officers, we again explain their status. There are two classes:

Active paid-up members, who pay reduced dues and have all Division and society privileges; and

Inactive paid-up members, who pay no dues whatever and thereby have no Division or society privileges.

On becoming paid-up, a member may

retain active membership by paying the General Expense tax and Division local dues.

If he has been an inactive paid-up member for some time he may come back to active paid-up membership by filing an application for this status. No medical examination and no new entry fee is required. The application must be approved by the Division and the Home Office.

Also, he may have sick and accident benefits if he pays the tax therefor, in addition to the General Expense tax and local dues. If he has been an inactive paid-up member over a year, or the amount of weekly benefit he desires is larger than the amount he originally carried, a medical examination must be taken. No new entry fee will be required.

If he has not passed his 55th birthday, he may also ask for new insurance in addition to his paid-up amount. The regular application blank should be filled out for this, and medical examination taken. The rate for this new insurance will be based on his present age. No new entry fee will be required, but a 50c increase fee must be paid.

Secretaries and treasurers should keep the paid-up members on their rolls informed of the above courses open to them, and urge them to avail themselves of these opportunities to come back to active status.

Some of our regular members still paying dues on their life insurance have been inclined to think that the foregoing arrangement is unfair to them, since they pay more dues than the average active paid-up member does. There is no unfairness whatever in the arrangement, because:

All members pay the same amount into the General Expense fund, regardless of the amount of insurance carried. It is no concern of other members how much insurance a man has. He may carry much or little, as he chooses. That is solely his own affair.

ROUND UP YOUR INACTIVE PAID-UPS AND CONVERT THEM INTO COME BACKS.

## Defense Bonds

A NUMBER of our Divisions have purchased United States defense bonds with surplus money in their local funds. Other Divisions are planning investments of this kind.

It will prove a safe investment, and at the same time help along the defense program of our country. Divisions with money on hand which they do not at present need for operating expenses might do well to place it in these bonds.

United States Savings bonds, Series F and G, may be purchased by organizations such as our Divisions. Other series of savings bonds may be purchased only by individuals and not by organizations.

Ask for Series F or G. They may be obtained at any United States postoffice.

The foregoing will answer a number of inquiries we have lately received from Divisions and others.

## Reminiscences

By OLIVER J. WHILDIN

FROM the moment I met George Thomas Sanders, my college classmate, in 1887 I acknowledged a deep and lasting respect for him.

He was so difficult to arouse to wrong speech or action, so deliberate and slow in all his movements, so tolerant and forgiving in all his judgments of men. Even a few years ago, as he slowly turned around and stepped off a Broadway curb in New York and the next moment lay dying in the street, the victim of a careless, singing disciple of Father Divine, he agreed with the theme of the cabby's song: "Peace, it is wonderful!"

Mr. Sanders was the first oral pupil of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. He is so pictured in the film entitled, "The Invention of the Telephone." He acquired from Dr. Bell a halting though quite usable amount of speech and was duly grateful.

The only time I saw him visibly resentful and angry was when an ignorant and unmannerly student sneeringly told him that he was Dr. Bell's guinea pig. "Guinea pig!" he exclaimed in astonishment, and continued, "The greatest role I could wish to play in my humble capacity would be that of a guinea pig. Yes, I am Dr. Bell's guinea pig. I gave my voice and my father gave his fortune to the invention of the telephone. All great discoveries in the arts and the sciences require guinea pigs. The soldiers, sailors, and civilians of Charlemagne, Caesar, Joan of Arc, Washington, Lincoln and other great world leaders were guinea pigs. Our Savior, Jesus Christ, was and always will be the guinea pig of the ages. 'And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me'," he quoted from the Gospel of St. John, chapter 12, verse 32. It was the fastest speech I had ever seen him deliver, and he meant every word of it.

Mr. Sanders watched the careers of his two beloved friends, President Gallaudet and Dr. Bell, with great anxiety. The long and bitter feud existing between them on the question of methods of instruction in the schools for the deaf was a thorn in his bosom.

One morning in 1891 he read in the Washington papers that Dr. Bell had appeared before a sub-committee of the United States Senate in unrelenting opposition to a proposed bill to establish a Normal Department at Gallaudet College. The lurid account the papers gave so disturbed him that he immediately sat down and wrote a long letter to Dr. Bell. That letter, I believe, deserved a place in the Memorial Issue of the Volta Review, published in August, 1924. I was privileged to read it. It was couched in restrained, respectful and quite filial terms, but it told Dr. Bell clearly where he had blundered.

It is now exactly half a century, 1891-1941, since this episode. During all this time the Normal Department at Gallaudet has grown steadily in popularity

## 1941 Membership Campaign

Name	Division	New Members
Lester Naftaly.....	Berkeley .....	12
John Kelly.....	Chicago No. 1.....	9
Edward Tellem .....	Philadelphia .....	8
William Isaacks.....	Houston .....	7
John Kaufman.....	Portland .....	7
Thomas O. Elliott.....	Los Angeles .....	6
Frank Thompson.....	Faribault .....	6
Paul Cope.....	Los Angeles .....	6
Armand Remillard.....	Boston .....	5
Carl Garrison.....	Seattle .....	5
David Berch.....	Brooklyn .....	5
William Battersby.....	Boston .....	4
Guy Lively.....	Toronto .....	4
Harvey Ford.....	Ft. Worth .....	4
Fred Brantley.....	Kansas City .....	4
James Todd.....	Springfield, Ill. ....	4
Frank Boldizsar.....	Columbus .....	3
Gordon Allen.....	Houston .....	3
James Fry.....	Flint .....	3
Charles Falk.....	Omaha .....	3
Enoch Warnberg.....	Los Angeles .....	3
Russell Schenck.....	Reading .....	3
Clyde Breedlove.....	Indianapolis .....	3
Bertil Jennisch.....	Davenport .....	3
Raymond Geel.....	Westchester .....	3
Robert Smith.....	Flint .....	3
Cary Ayres.....	Ft. Wayne .....	3
Joe Greenberg.....	Hollywood .....	3
Allison Pye.....	Toronto .....	3
John Tubergen.....	Chicago, No. 1.....	3
Chester Hart.....	Rockford .....	2
James Disharoon.....	Richmond .....	2
Joseph Haden.....	Denver .....	2
Brandt Otten.....	Sioux Falls.....	2
Samuel Kline.....	Cleveland .....	2
Owen Boggs.....	St. Louis .....	2
Howitt Morgan.....	Atlanta .....	2
Samuel Frank.....	Pittsburgh .....	2
Charles Cory, Jr.....	Columbus .....	2
Solomon Deitch.....	Chicago No. 1.....	2
William Smith.....	New Orleans .....	2
Christian Hirte.....	Delavan .....	2
Cecil Kolb.....	Akron .....	2
Alex. Borsoff.....	Berkeley .....	2
Angelo Skropeta.....	Los Angeles .....	2
Anton Tanzar.....	Chicago, No. 1.....	2
Floyd Payne.....	St. Louis .....	2
Francis Roberts.....	San Francisco .....	2
Delos Nellis.....	Sioux Falls.....	2
Cyrus Thompson.....	Wichita .....	2
Harold Call.....	Lowell .....	2
George Lynch.....	Westchester .....	2

and usefulness. Two hundred and fifty young men and women from the universities, colleges, academies, and high schools of the country have graduated from it and entered the profession of teaching the deaf. A very large proportion of them have entered the oral schools—state, city, private, etc. They have rescued some of these schools from a deteriorating management and others from a vicious form of exploitation. Instead of proving to be enemies of the oral method, as Dr. Bell had feared, they proved to be its friends. Their greatest service, perhaps, has been to bring antagonistic methods into

harmony and to create a favorable atmosphere for Gallaudet College. The growing number of orally taught students matriculating at the college each succeeding year shows how well they have succeeded.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell was an honorable, just, and upright man. He died before he had the opportunity to see the work of the Normal Department at Gallaudet College come to its full fruition. Were he alive today, his friends confidently believe his former condemnation would turn to enthusiastic commendation.



# News from the



## Divisions

### October

4. Annual home party.....	Indianapolis
4. Whist and pinochle.....	New Haven
4. Card party.....	Pittsburgh
4. Social.....	Denver
4. Party.....	Des Moines
4. Movies.....	Columbia
4. Bowling party.....	Kitchener
4. Basket social.....	Eau Claire
4. Card party.....	Richmond
4. Movies.....	Bangor
4. Social.....	Buffalo
4. Halloween party.....	Utica
4. Halloween frolic.....	Albany
5. Smoker and supper.....	New Orleans
5. Conference dance.....	Salt Lake City
11. Box Social.....	Johnstown
11. Columbus Day ball.....	Westchester
11. Social.....	Portland, Me.
11. Social.....	Cedar Rapids
11. Games.....	Rockford
11. Victory social.....	Waterbury
11. Dinner dance.....	Springfield, Mass.
11. Monster whist.....	Berkeley
11. Annual banquet.....	Charlotte
11. Harvest costume ball.....	Schenectady
11. Social.....	San Diego
11. Bingo party.....	Council Bluffs
14. Movies.....	Wilkesburg
18. "V" social.....	Toledo
18. Halloween party.....	Providence
18. Annual dance.....	Washington
18. Halloween frolic.....	Akron
18. Social whist.....	Lowell
18. Defense party.....	Chicago No. 106
18. Bowling and supper.....	Kansas City
18. Harvest party.....	Portland, Ore.
25. Annual ball.....	Hartford
25. Halloween party.....	San Francisco
25. Halloween social.....	Louisville
25. Masquerade social.....	Cleveland
25. Halloween social.....	Cincinnati
25. Halloween dance and card party.....	St. Paul-Minneapolis
25. Social.....	Ft. Worth
25. Halloween party.....	Wichita
25. Halloween party.....	Toronto
25. Halloween party.....	Canton
26. Social.....	Birmingham

### November

1. Movies.....	Bangor
1. Halloween party.....	Indianapolis
1. Supper-bowling tournament.....	Kansas City
1. Halloween social.....	Atlanta
1. Combination games.....	Boston
1. Halloween party.....	Syracuse
1. Annual banquet.....	Columbia
8. Social.....	San Diego
8. "V" Party.....	Davenport
8. Fall dance.....	Los Angeles
8. Movies.....	Portland, Me.
8. Thanksgiving evening.....	Rockford
8. Bingo party.....	Springfield, Mass.
8. Party.....	Durham
15. Stag.....	St. Louis
15. Mardi Gras.....	Columbus
15. Banquet and dance.....	Worcester
15. Variety costume ball.....	Manhattan
15. Defense frolic.....	Waterbury
22. Victory dance.....	New Haven
29-30. Bowling tournament.....	Nashville
30. Party.....	Birmingham

### December

6. Christmas party.....	New Haven
6. Smoker.....	Los Angeles
13. Xmas Party.....	San Diego
20. Christmas party.....	Springfield, Mass.
31. Watch party.....	St. Louis
31. New Year's Eve watch party.....	New Orleans
31. New Year's Eve party.....	Portland, Ore.
31. New Year's party.....	Seattle

31. Ball.....	Washington
31. New Year's party.....	Syracuse
31. New Year's Eve party.....	Cedar Rapids
31. New Year's ball.....	Albany

SYRACUSE (By A. S. Pabst)—Our outing at Owasco Lake on Aug. 10 was a fine success, a crowd of nearly 200 attending. The weather was perfect. Some new and unusual games were provided, and furnished lots of amusement. Bros. Young and Gray were chairmen of the affair, which netted a nice profit.

Our first opening social after the summer months was managed by our new member, Julius Reisman. He did well, providing many interesting games. We are going to have a bigger and better affair on Nov. 1, a Halloween party. Don't miss it.

Also plan to spend your New Year's Eve with us. Last year you had a grand time; why not repeat it? This affair will be engineered by the division's tallest member, Edward Berrigan.

EAU CLAIRE (By Ludvil Landsverk)—Our outing at Mid-City park was fairly well attended in spite of showers. The games were just starting when the rain did likewise, putting an end to this form of pleasure. So we gave our attention to the eats and drinks until they were sold out.

The next day, Labor Day, we had a banquet at Jack's Restaurant as a testimonial to our Auxiliary and their services to the division. After the dinner, pinochle was indulged in.

FLINT (By A. H. Stern)—The Flint, Saginaw and Bay City members held a joint picnic at Bay City on Sunday, July 13. It was open to the public, and a good crowd attended. They are clamoring for another next year.

Our regular monthly meeting was held on Sept. 5, with a good attendance. After the meeting Bros. Crippen and Sicotte passed around cigars. For the reason, see the vital statistics column.

AKRON (By F. X. Zitnik)—The division's big night of joy, fun and hilarity in the form of a Halloween frolic will take place on Oct. 18 at the Women's Benevolent Association hall, 507 W. Market St. Chas. R. Ewing, noted for his ingenuity in devising all forms of pleasure and entertainment, will be in general charge. A short dramatic play is included in the program, and prizes for costumes will top all previous records. The hall is not very far from the business district, and can be reached by taking a westbound W. Market St. bus, or a 15-minute hike from Market and Howard Sts. Hot meals and refreshments will be served in the spacious downstairs cafeteria at popular prices. Admission will be 35c for adults, and 15c for children.

The division has become the proud owner of a 3x6 banner on which is emblazoned the legend "Deaf of America, you need the NFSD—the NFSD wants you. Assets over \$2,400,000.00; Insurance in force, \$4,000,000.00—Join Now—Ask the Committee." It is expected to become an effective stimulant to recruiting. It was painted by Brother Stakley, and is a striking example of his abilities as a sign painter.

Bros. Hagedorn and Mizner of Kinsman, Ohio, are the latest additions to our division, and a few more are expected to join before the year is out. These brothers are employed at the Glauber Brass Factory, which has a large group of deaf workers, and we hope to see them all enrolled in the society.

BRONX (By C. J. Spitaleri)—Our September meeting was well attended, and after the regular business had been concluded we adjourned to an adjoining room, where with our ladies and friends we enjoyed a social evening with card games and discussion of world events. Arrangements are being formulated by General Chairman Rubin to continue these after-meeting socials. It is hoped that this will stimulate the enthusiasm of some of our lagging members, and promote a better attendance at meetings.

Our annual picnic at Hoffman's Casino on Aug. 23, under the able management of the veteran Matty Blake, was a great success. Considerable interest was shown in the bowling contests, likewise in the bathing beauty contest. In the latter the prize for pulchri-

tude was awarded to Miss Bertha O'Donnell, daughter of the printing instructor at St. Joseph's School. In bowling, Edward Zearo and John Coiro were tied with 38 pins, but in the play-off, Brother Zearo came out ahead and was awarded first prize, Brother Coiro taking second. Chairman Blake desires to thank everyone for their excellent cooperation and support.

WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)—During the fall and winter whist parties will be held after the regular meetings each month. There was a good crowd at the September whist social, managed by Chairman Loughlin, assisted by Brother Blanchard. The October affair will be in charge of Edwin Parslow, assisted by the writer.

LOWELL (By C. C. McCord)—Owing to a conflict of dates for socials around Lowell we thought it advisable to change the date of our proposed Sept. 20 affair to Oct. 18. This affair will be held in the Essex Savings Bank Building, Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Joseph Zolnerunas, a recent addition to our division, will be chairman of arrangements, and the prospects for a successful affair are encouraging.

The division has been obliged to vacate its quarters in the Odd Fellows' Building, and has secured new quarters in the Central Labor Union Building, 18 Prescott St., across from the Sun Building, on Merrimack Sq., where all buses meet. The meeting on Oct. 11 will be held in the new hall. Bear this change in mind.

ST. LOUIS (By E. C. Dykes)—The division has voted to purchase \$75.00 worth of Defense Bonds. We are boosting our country's defense program; are you?

Twelve or more members of our division are slated for a meeting with our 250-pound goat at our stag party on Nov. 15. Ralph Hutchings and his gang will handle the affair. Outside members are welcome, but be sure you can show a dues receipt showing that your dues are paid for October, at least.

Our "Get Acquainted Party" is showing results. Another has decided to join up with us. Others will, if properly met by our members.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (By J. G. Otto)—Time flies, and we are nearing the time for the celebration of our 25th anniversary. This will be in the form of a banquet, and will be held in December. The committee in charge is busily preparing for a big event.

The division held a victory party on Sept. 13. We called it that because we have been victors in the fight for success during the past 25 years. We made our quota last year, have made it this year, and expect to make it next year.

For many years we have held our annual picnics at the state fair grounds, but because of conditions connected with national defense, we were obliged to hold this year's picnic at the Wentworth Club grounds outside the city limits. It was held on Sunday, July 6, and drew a crowd of about 150. All liked the new place, and enjoyed a successful picnic.

The division has entered two bowling teams in local hearing leagues. They are captained by Percy Burris and James Todd. All have their eyes on Akron and the 1942 tournament.

OMAHA (By J. A. Purpura)—The Omaha Frats are bowling every Thursday and expect to enter the mid-west tournament to be held in Kansas City on Nov. 1. Our team is called the Omaha Silents, and we are thinking of bidding for the 1942 tournament.

The division will hold a New Year's Eve party on Dec. 31. Edmund Berney will be chairman. Everybody welcome.

HOLYOKE (By W. C. Gunther)—We will have no social for the month of October, so as not to interfere with those of neighboring divisions. But after October we will have a social in each of the winter months. Watch later issues for dates.

Every member of our division is working, except for two or three older ones prevented by age or disability. We trust it is the same with all divisions.

**SAN FRANCISCO (By D. E. Glidden)**—The division held a monster whist on Sept. 6 which drew a large crowd, including many from Berkeley Division, just across the Bay. It was one of the largest crowds we have had in a long time, and though extra tables were set up, there were not enough. The affair was in charge of the Auxiliary, headed by Miss Martha Hoffman, and we surely have to hand it to them for their successful management. We will go across the Bay on Oct. 11 to repay our brothers over there for their support of our affair.

Alvin Brother has been transferred to Washington Division No. 46, he having passed the examination for government service. We have lost a fine fellow who has been a good help to the division.

Alva Reneau of Oneonta, Ala., a non-resident member of Chicago Division, was a visitor at the last meeting, and also attended the whist party.

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**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By H. von Hippel)**—Our division was well represented at the 40th anniversary celebration in Chicago. Those members who attended were Russell Fetzer, Michael Harrer, Samuel Sagel, Harry Ginsberg and Maurice Appleman. They all reported a grand time. Our division wishes to congratulate Chicago No. 1 on the 40th anniversary. We hope that the division will send some members up here to be with us at our Silver Jubilee in April, 1942.

Social activities are on the upswing. Chairman Pape announced that a Halloween dance and card party will be held on October 25. Watch for details.

Engagements were recently announced as follows: Francis Colburn, Minneapolis, and Alveda Grittner, St. Paul; Ray Hafften, Loretta, Minn., and Thora Nelson, Minneapolis; Arthur Hebert, Grand Forks, N. D., and Theresa Erpelding, St. Paul.

Harry Schoenberg, Gene Warne and Arthur Westover sure have been looking ga-ga these days. They expect Old Doc Stork to visit them in the near future.

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**WATERBURY (By J. A. Di Leo)**—Theodore Ercoliani did his bit by putting our "tub social" over in a big way. Everyone had a fine time for their 25c admission. New and old games furnished lots of fun. Our next social will be a "Victory" social, and will be managed by Frank Keating. Date, Oct. 11.

On Nov. 15 we will have a "Defense Frolic" in charge of Pres. Harry Kelly, assisted by Bros. Ercoliani, Keating and Di Leo. The place will be Temple Hall, West Main St., opposite the Y.M.C.A. Admission will be \$1.00. A good orchestra will be supplied. Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

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**CINCINNATI (By Frank Simpson)**—Our hustling brothers Jaworek, L. Duning, Linderman and Pidcock are behind plans for a grand Halloween frolic on Oct. 25. It will be held either at the Railway Clerks Building or at the Adult Deaf Center, 2023 Auburn Ave.

The division has lost two members through transfer, Louis Buescher to Detroit and Linden Herzer to Columbus. Come on, boys, get busy and replace them with a couple of new members.

Members should note that Secretary Frank Simpson has moved. His new address is 509 Armory Ave., Cincinnati, O.

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**CHICAGO No. 106 (By F. L. Bush)**—Our deep sympathy to Bro. Pick for his mother's untimely passing recently.

Our deep sympathy to Bro. Pick for his mother's untimely passing recently.

Listen, my children, remember October 18. It is the Frat Defense Party and will be held at the Immel Hall, 2804 Belmont Ave. Take California or Elston street car to 3200

## 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.

block north, or Belmont car to 2800 block west. Chr. Gevirts has started his machinery running efficiently. Show up and you'll enjoy the affair.

Bro. Bush is singing an old tune, "It's a Girl," nowadays.

+

**ROCHESTER (By Glen Foland)**—The Rochester Civic Association of the Deaf held a picnic in charge of Bro. Klock at Maplewood Inn. It was red-hot weather, but the crowd was not fazed by it. There were many visitors from Buffalo and nearby towns, and they were delighted with the picnic program and the opportunity to visit. Prizes were many, and were well spread among visitors.

On August 31, our 27th annual picnic was held at Churchville Country Park. It was in charge of Bro. Altemoos, chairman. The attendance amounted to about 150, which was a surprise considering that there were two heavy storms in the morning. The program of games and sports was carried out without a hitch, and everybody was glad to be there at this enjoyable picnic.

Our division has decided to hold its October meeting at Powers Hotel. The meeting room is on the second floor in the hotel. If it is found satisfactory, the division may decide to move its headquarters to Powers Hotel. The location is right in the heart of the hotel, theatre and business zone, and our members may find it very convenient. Our next social is set for a week end in November, and will be held in a large room at Powers Hotel.

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**TOLEDO (By John A. Opicka)**—The Toledo Hornets softball team finished the local federation season in a hectic manner; invaded Detroit in the Michigan State Deaf Tournament and swept the series, topping the sea-

son by recently winning the Ohio State Deaf tournament at Akron, and bringing the 1942 tournament to Toledo to boot. Hurrah for the Hornets! It shows what a mere handful of hustling Frats can do.

The first social of the season will be ushered in as a "Victory Social" under the chairmanship of that hustling volunteer, Andy Sellers, and assistants, on the eve of October 18. A rip-snorting good time is assured.

Harold E. Winney has joined the ranks of home-owners, having finally bought a roof for himself and family at 3828 Hoiles Ave., being just around the corner from Bro. Hetzel's domicile.

+

**SCRANTON (By H. B. Young)**—Evidently the recent change in meeting dates did not set well with some of our members, so at the September meeting after a good deal of fire works it was decided to return to the first Thursday date starting with the October meeting. It is hoped that the interest shown in this matter is the forerunner of a change for the better as regards attendance and conduct at future meetings. It should be remembered always that the N.F.S.D. is a business organization, and each member has an investment in it. To jeopardize that investment by allowing personal spite or outside interests to influence a member's actions as regards fraternal business is to say the least rather foolhardy. Our N.F.S.D. surely deserves better co-operation than that.

As a reminder, your dues must be paid this October; there will be no waiver. Also, the division has yet to name one more physician as official medical examiner. Bring your suggestions to meeting next month—your officers cannot do all the work; members must do their fair share in order to have a smooth working division, and one worthy of the N.F.S.D.

## ANNUAL FRAT FROLIC

Philadelphia Division No. 30

FLOOR SHOW

DANCE CONTEST—PRIZES

Ambassador Hall, Broad and Columbia

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1942

Admission \$1.00



**BROOKLYN** (By Harry J. Goldberg)—Our annual outing at Luna Park on August 16 was a history-making event both in point of attendance and ability of the general committee to provide our guests with a royal good time . . . over 1,800 attended. We can't go wrong in computing these figures . . . the spacious park was literally jammed with deaf folk . . . a heavy downpour of about an hour's duration sent all to cover, and when Jupiter Pluvius repented the intrusion the magnitude of the crowd increased . . . Ye scribe bumped into untold numbers of out-of-towners . . . Longest travelers present were petite Mrs. Bernice Genner from Los Angeles, Cal., and a fair damsel, Miss Garrison, from Dallas, Texas . . . Pop Durian and his clan headed a delegation from Connecticut . . . seemed as though those Connecticut people were holding an outing of their own, right in our own backyard, so numerous was their number . . . Swimming pool was jammed to its full capacity . . . hearing children of deaf parents were present galore and took part in all competitive events to which prizes were awarded . . . Honors of swimming events went to: George Creighton, breast stroke; Fred Curtin, back stroke; Harold Yaeger, diving; children's event, Anna Florentine and Arthur Berch (both hearing) . . . Contributing factor to the huge success of this affair belongs to the untiring efforts of Chairman Harry Bellin and his able assistant Hy Dramis . . . the latter named reports having left the premises at 2 a.m. with a large throng still making merry . . . so, a good time was had by all and we're mighty glad of it too! Next social is slated for October 11th at 301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

★  
**BALTIMORE** (By A. A. Hajna)—The October meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. instead of at 8:00 p.m. The Aux.-Frats will entertain at a social after the meeting, the proceeds of the affair to boost the Aux.-Frats' treasury to stage better social affairs in the future. Brothers, give the Aux.-Frats a big hand by coming to their social, and also by bringing in your friends, and your friends' friends, *ad infinitum*.

Bro. Leitner announces a Halloween affair to be held at the Sons of Italia Hall, October 25. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. (or perhaps earlier, if the crowd is too big!). Games, entertainment and refreshments—what else is wanted?

Preparations for the smoker for next November are under way. Watch for details in the November issue of THE FRAT.

Bro. Herdtfelder is building a new home in Silver Springs, a home with the latest gadgets. Due to the time shift in the government service, he is forced to commute between Baltimore and Washington at unholy hours of the day. Bro. Herdtfelder is wise to conserve his health by his intention to move to a place nearer his profession.

★  
**FT. WAYNE** (By Paul Delucenay)—Fort Wayne Division 104 will sponsor a Halloween

## Attention, Divisions

**T**HE HOME OFFICE can now supply DETACHABLE PARTS EMBLEMS, four feet square, made of light, extremely durable material, and enameled in the correct colors.

These EMBLEMS are large enough to be clearly visible from all parts of the largest hall. They may be folded when not in use, making the folded dimensions two by four feet. Storage of the emblems is thus simplified. They are so light they may be carried in one hand from place to place.

The company contracting to make these emblems must have a number of orders before proceeding, to keep the cost down. Making only one emblem at a time would be a costly process. If we can place an order for 50 emblems, the price will be \$17.50 each. For an order of 25 emblems, the price will be around \$20 each.

Each Division should have one of these large Detachable Parts Emblems in order to properly demonstrate the new Ritual. If we receive the required number of orders early, delivery can be made before the end of the year. If terms are desired, the Home Office will arrange for payment in 12 monthly installments.

**EVERY DIVISION SHOULD ORDER NOW. THESE EMBLEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE LATER ON IF PRICES GO UP.**

Party and wiener roast at the Wells County C.C.C. Camp near Bluffton. Take road 124 east from Bluffton about two miles. Prizes will be given for ugliest and best costumes, also for numerous games. Come and join in the fun. Admission 30c, including eats.

★  
**NEW HAVEN** (By C. Caulkins)—Our August outing far exceeded our expectations with slightly over 300 in attendance, in spite of the difficulties in reaching the grounds. Several car loads were unable to find the grove, and were forced to return home disappointed, we hear. All thanks to the hard working committee, Bros. Augustine, Skeper, Stevenson and Quinn, for their fine work.

Upon request we will have a whist and pinochle party after our meeting on October 4.

There will be no social after the November meeting, a big time being in store on November 22, when we have our Victory Dance and Amateur Night. With the same energetic committee which made our outing such a memorable affair you can be sure of a big time in store. Polish up your acts, stunts and jokes all you would-be actors and actresses, come to our Victory Dance and show us what you can do. Big cash prizes for the best amateur acts. Further plans will be announced later.

★  
**WASHINGTON** (By Larry Ward)—In response to several inquiries by mail in regard to the afternoon program of horse racing at Laurel, Md., Saturday, October 18th, a spe-

cial train will leave Union Station at 1:10 P.M. E.S.T., arriving at Laurel at 1:40 P.M. The fare is 70c round trip. It is expected the same crowd as last year will again be on hand to witness the Selima Stakes, richest race in the country for two-year-old fillies. But better save something for the following evening when everything will be ready for Washington Division No. 46's Sixth Annual Dance at Hamilton Hotel, 14 and K Sts., N. W., at 8:30 P.M. A 5-piece orchestra and an all-girl floor show have been selected and signed; and a 16-page program is at present being prepared by the printer. All the committee has to do now is to sit back and wait for the first customer to show up the night of October 18. The extra special feature of the evening, the glamour contest, will be greatly enhanced by the news that among contestants certain to be present will be this year's Miss Richmond Division, this year's Miss PSAD, last year's Miss York Division, Miss N.F.S.D. until 1943 and Miss Beaver Falls of a few years back. Such an imposing array of glamour in one single gathering under one roof has never before happened and this division, in view of this fact, has after long deliberation decided solemnly and with a measure of justification and pride to proclaim the winner of the glamour contest as Deafdom's Glamour Girl of 1941 bar none and most courteously invites one and all including mighty Meagher to dispute the claim should such a claim arise.

The name of the winner will, of course, be announced in the next issue. Now, don't rush me, boys.

★  
**HOLLYWOOD** (By Joe Greenberg)—Hollywood Division is going along in its own quiet way, a new member now and then. Maybe we can't compare with some of the larger divisions in getting new members but never-the-less we are growing slow but sure; we get the kind of new members that stick. No high pressure in this division. Maybe some day Hollywood Division can be counted among the big ten divisions of the great N.F.S.D.! Come on, you Hollywood members, let's all work toward that goal.

Brother Banks was appointed the new deputy for Hollywood Division in place of Brother Eccles, who had to resign because of his work with the War Department. He is a draftsman. We are proud to have one of the Hollywood members doing his part in defense of our country along with the hearing men.

Brother Freeman's wife presented him with a fine baby boy, and Brother Auslander's wife is expecting any minute now, a matter of fact. The Hollywood Division family may be increased by one, by the time this goes to press.

★  
**WESTCHESTER DIVISION** (By R. W. Geel)—Bro. Bowdren was slightly in error in the August issue of THE FRAT when he mentioned that your secretary had resigned. No

1910 **KANSAS CITY DIVISION No. 31** 1941 **YEARS OF MARKED PROGRESS**

### INVITATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

#### \$150.00 CASH PRIZES

Includes Team and Single events for men, single event only for women.

**PLA-MOR BOWLING ALLEY**, 32nd and Main Streets. 34 Modern Alleys have been reserved. Entries close Oct. 28, 1941. For entry blanks, write Pat McPherson, 2724 Tracy Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1941, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

### 4th ANNUAL HOT SUPPER AND PROGRAM

This Aux-frat event is already the talk of the Middle West. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings, followed by evening of social entertainment and program. All for one price.

**DREXEL HALL**, Linwood Blvd. and Baltimore Ave. Only one block from Pla-Mor Bowling Alley.

matter how much it hurts, it looks like my services will have to be tolerated till at least the end of the year, as I have by no means relinquished my offices as secretary, deputy organizer or general entertainment chairman.

Now get set for the big news!!! On October 11th all roads will lead to Mt. Vernon, as that is the date of our Columbus Day Ball. Stupendous, marvelous and super-super special are just a few adjectives that can give you an idea of what will happen on the 11th. This isn't just merely another affair, it's the event everybody has been waiting for. In full anticipation of the great number of people who will attend, we have been fortunate in being able to secure the use of the largest and most convenient hall in our city. The Mt. Vernon Hall is located at 3 North 10th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. It is just a short distance from the 241st St. and White Plains Ave. subway station (Lexington Avenue Line). For those not caring to walk the distance, either the "A" or "B" trolleys can take you to just a few steps from the door. As for the many out of towners expected, the parkways leading to Mt. Vernon are world famous, and the train service is good.

So many new and exciting things are being planned that it would take more space than I'm allowed to give you a thorough idea of it. Just a few of the surprises will be the spotlight and balloon arrangements, contest dances, three one-act plays, and we are going to outdo even ourselves in the number of cash prizes.

Tickets bought in advance will cost only 75c, while those bought at the door will cost \$1.00. Either way it will be well worth it.

Advance tickets may be ordered through the Chairman, Joseph J. Boyan, 205 East 4th Street, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., or from any member. If you haven't bought yours yet, hurry, as time is short.

All aboard for Mt. Vernon on October 11th, and don't say I didn't tell you.

**MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)**—We thank you, dear readers, for being patient with us. Well, here are the FIVE REASONS why we selected Palm Garden on 306-12 West 52nd Street at Eighth Avenue for our "Variety Costume Ball" on Saturday evening, November the 15th: (1) Location—Palm Garden is situated in the heart of New York's transportation facilities, all lines within easy access, Eighth Avenue Subway Station at the door; (2) Splendor of Decorations—Palm Garden is decorated with a splendid impressiveness, that yet conveys an atmosphere of comfort and home; (3) Accommodations for 2,000 People—The

vastness of the ballroom is such that 2,000 people can be easily accommodated, and served without any sense of crush or crowd; (4) Modern Stage Lighting and Equipment—Palm Garden is one of the very few entertainment palaces that contains a modern full size stage, with professional lighting and equipment; and (5) Catering Facilities—A glance at the luxurious and spacious refreshment hall with a seating capacity of at least 250 will give you an idea of its accommodations in this respect. Such are those five reasons, so come to Palm Garden on November 15 and see for yourself. The ball will be under the charge of the same committee who put over the still "much-talked-about" basketball tournament last March 22 but with James F. McGuire as commander-in-chief. It is working hard for a good time for one and all. You will have fun, dance, prizes for both costume and dancing contests, and entertainment. It will see that you go away from Palm Garden with the feeling that you got the most for your money of any ball that has ever been held the last three preceding ones. Admission is \$1.10 each including defense tax, but you can get tickets for one dollar each if you buy them in advance. NOTE: Several of the deaf star performers are busily engaged rehearsing for "The Riotous Laugh Hits" to be presented at this ball as an entertainment feature by The Julius Farliser and Wolf Bragg Co., one of the leading deaf theatrical agencies in the country. Complete details of this show will be given in this column next month. In conclusion, reserve November 15 on your "must attend" list of important social functions.

**Dis 'n' Dat:** Our ex-secretary Lew Goldwasser, who left here in '37 to work as office clerk down Los Angeles way, was back in his native hailiwick on a four week's vacation . . . Charles Sussman is looking for a place for our 20th anniversary dinner in January. Watch for announcement later . . . Meet us at UL on first Fridays hereafter for our meetings, as torrid days are over . . . Ben Finkin and brunette Rena are what columnists call an item, for they exchanged "I do's" on Sept. 20 . . . Son of our deputy organizer Max Lubin, who is widely known by many fraters in the country, was married last summer . . .

**BOSTON (By James L. McDonald)**—Combination games, a new form of entertainment planned for your enjoyment by our energetic social committee, an interesting and different game at each table, arranged so that you can try your hand at each and all before the evening is over, is to be staged at our meeting hall, 581 Boylston St., Boston, immediately after our November meeting. This falls on the first day of the month, just the right time to start the month off right. Admission payable at the door; sorry we haven't decided on the price just yet, but assurance is given that it will be reasonable, so mark this date down as "Engaged."

And now, even though we are still enjoying the warm weather and the green, green grass, Fred Scribner, chairman of our annual December ball, has rolled up his sleeves and set to work to arrange a real shindig to usher out the year 1941 and welcome in "Baby 1942" with all its hopes and promises of prosperity that is ever and always so elusive. Next month we will be able to make a definite announcement of the date and place and we'll keep you posted on the arrangements of the program. A dime a week in the old dime-saver will assure you of your ticket when the date rolls around.

**CHICAGO No. 1 (By Thos. O. Gray)**—The fortieth anniversary celebration of Number One passed over very quietly. The reception Friday night in the Chicago Room of Hotel La Salle drew a large crowd, as did the smoker Saturday night. Twenty-nine members were introduced to the goat, with Brother Clingenpeel of Berkeley, Cal., Division, coming all the way across the continent to take a ride on Billy. Sunday brought the banquet with its 250 diners, who paid two bucks each to eat roast turkey and at the same time be entertained by five professional acts. The sign-singing of "Old Number One" by the Misses Beatrice and Jeanette Miller and Gallaudetians "Boots" Tubergen and Ben Estrin brought the diners to their feet cheering wildly. Joseph Miller acted as toastmaster, with Pres. John A. Kelly giving a talk on Old Oars, followed by Bro. Erickson on Past Presidents. Grand Officers were present and they followed immediately with "In the Begin-

ning" by L. S. Cherry, "The Middle Years," by Chas. B. Kemp, and "Today and Tomorrow" by A. L. Roberts.

The picnic drew 564 admissions, and before nightfall the bar went dry, with chairman Erickson frantically trying to get more for the thirsty. It was a Labor Day that was ideal for a picnic, and all took advantage of the splendid weather to have a good time.

We wish to thank all the divisions who were so kind as to send their congratulations and best wishes to No. 1. Space will not permit giving the names of all who were kind enough to remember us, but just the same we greatly appreciate their thoughtfulness. And to the La Salle Hotel, whose painstaking efforts made it possible for the success of the anniversary we extend our sincere thanks. Also, to the Grand Officers and especially to Grand President Roberts for coaching the quartet into sign-singing, with perfect rhythm, "Old Number One."

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By Isadore Zisman)**—There was an unexpectedly large turnout at our first of a series of fall-winter after-meeting socials, which was in the form of a military whist party, managed by Bro. Cosby. . . . Our social calendar, listing monthly events, has just come off the press, and may be secured by writing to Ye Scribe, whose address is 1869 Roosevelt Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Perhaps "Spotlight" might be interested in this addition to the "son-of-deaf-in-athletics" list: The captain and quarterback of Springfield Technical High School, annually one of the strongest high school teams in this part of the state, is Kenneth Beausoleil, son of our Philip Beausoleil.

All is in readiness for our dinner-dance to be held in the Hotel Bridgway on Saturday evening, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. Chairman Thompson has stated that there will be extra plates for those desiring to attend this event, but have failed to make reservations. Chairman Thompson has as aides, Bros. Haggerty, Gatlin and Rogers.

Members: Take notice that our October meeting will be held on the first Saturday (Oct. 4) instead of the second Saturday.

**BIRMINGHAM (By A. L. Sedlow)**—The team that represented our division at the Third DDBA Sectional Tournament surprised everybody by carrying off first prize money and a handsome trophy. Most of the bowlers were Fraters.

Brethren from almost all nearby divisions were our guests during the Labor Day weekend. Regrettable that no special Frat arrangements were made, such as a smoker.

Birmingham is planning a monster initiation some time this winter, either in December or early January. Brothers Dow Stephens, Harry Baynes and John Chunn are in charge, with Third Grand V-P Rittenberg being asked to lend a helping hand. Inasmuch as this will be our first initiation in a good many years the committee is planning to make it outstanding.

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Ray B. Conkling, Editor G. O. Kerns, Mgr.  
VERSAILLES, OHIO

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## The Silent Broadcaster

THOS. W. ELLIOTT, Editor-Publisher  
H. O. SCHWARZLOSE, Associate Editor and  
Business Manager  
203 E. Los Feliz, Glendale, California



James Stephens, a prospect for "goating," shocked everybody by urging that the committee rush arrangements, as he's anxious to see what it's like. O.K., Jimmy, you'll soon find out. The committee will round up every member who hasn't been initiated as yet. The Shriners here, famed for their "walking the sands" stunts, will be asked to contribute ideas and paraphanelia.

Starting Sept. 22 our division will have a team every Monday in the YMCA Bowling League, one of the city's top-notch leagues.

Evidently the summer spent up north gave Harry L. Baynes a lot of new ideas. At the September meeting he trotted out a dozen for discussion. Enough to keep our division going for some time.

**DETROIT (By Kenneth Mantz)**—Our treasurer wishes to remind his brother members in Detroit that the Home Office is requiring payment of full monthly dues in October. There will be no waiver, as explained in the March issue of THE FRAT.

The secretary has a small supply of emblem buttons on hand, and members who would like to have one may obtain it by applying to him. Every member should wear the society's emblem.

**TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)**—The annual Canadian National Exhibition, popularly known as "Ex," drew many of our members to the fascinating display of things from nearly all over the world, including the damaged Nazi plane from which Hess had dropped in Scotland. Nevertheless, we had a satisfactory quorum. Brother Lively of Halifax was initiated at our meeting and warmly welcomed into our brotherhood. He has obtained a position in this city and expects to remain here. Well, it looks as though Brother Pye of Windsor, N.S., will have to carry on alone the organizing work in Nova Scotia. We feel confident that he will make good, as he has brought in several boys, the latest member being Gordon Hines of Windsor, N.S.

Milwyn Williams has at last got a "break" in a field that has always appealed to him—he is now a copyreader in the editorial department of the big Toronto Star. Congratulations, Brother Williams.

Halls are mighty hard to rent on a Saturday in town—booked up far in advance. But wait. Here's good news. Joey Rosnick and Company have by good fortune engaged the Foresters' Hall at 22 College Street (next to Central Y.M.C.A.) for our big Halloween on Saturday, October 25. This good hall, centrally and conveniently located in the city, has room for 700 to 800 persons, according to Brother Rosnick. Details will be given later for the bowling practice in the afternoon on the same date—Saturday, October 25. Remember the date for a real good time. We had a successful party about this time a year ago, and we are getting a much larger hall this time, so there will be plenty of room in which to move about. Try to come, all of you, and enjoy yourself with us.

**CLEVELAND (By Vic J. Knaus)**—The meetings of the division are being well attended of late, which is encouraging to the officers. The revision of the new local rules will have been completed when the October meeting adjourns. It was tedious work but we'll all be happy when it's all over.

The September meeting was held in a patriotic atmosphere. V's for Victory predominated, in fact so much so that the members each held up three V's—\$222.00 for Defense Bonds!—That's the spirit, brothers!

Calvin Long held the spotlight, too, and surprised the assemblage with an 18-inch Frat emblem and carrying case. The emblem is similar to our lapel buttons and Bro. Long's handiwork is beautiful. The emblem may either be hung on the wall or be placed on a table. Thanks, Bro. Long, may it remain a monument to your interest in the Division!

Abe Mansky, that Frat-plugger, invented the idea that he should chairman our 1941 Masquerade Social, and his spirit impressed the members so much that they told him to go to it! In case you do not know, Bro. Mansky has the distinction of chairmanship the division's most successful socials. No loser, this boy! So, our division is holding its Masquerade Social on Saturday, October 25th in Virginia Hall,

10529 Superior Ave. Judging by the present sale of ducats, a capacity crowd will be present from far and near. No fooling! Let's all show Bro. Mansky that we appreciate his interest and are willing to help him make this social his most successful one inasmuch as it is his last before he completes his 20 years in the division. Sure, there'll be prizes for masks, and not only that, but masks get a special admission price.

The C-A-C picnic is now history. If you've been there you are revelling in memories of the wonderful day. If you were one of the few not present, you are probably regretting. Everything was ideal!

The second annual ball and banquet is a sure thing and will be announced in due time. Last year's ball was too enjoyable to forget and an effort is being made to keep it our annual gala event. Bro. Kline is again chairman.

Bro. Cisar, that modest young fellow, thought it just and proper to show his patriotism to Uncle Sam in these serious times. He recently received his naturalization papers, pledging allegiance to the best country in the world—United States!

**READING (By James N. Cutler)**—For the first time this year, our September meeting had one hundred per cent of the resident members on hand, and a few of the non-residents. It gave the secretary a welcome surprise and evidently proved that the continual excuses by various brothers for "fishing at the shore" as we'll as week-ends at seashore resorts must have helped them. At all events, we look forward to seeing full attendance every month during the fall and winter months, and it will be "just too bad" if the record for September is not followed right through. This "summer laziness" also caused the proposed smoker for next month to be postponed till the Sunday after Easter, April 12, 1942. And we are looking forward to see our younger brothers, Murphy and Duboski get busy and bring a bunch of new prospects. We have not yet given up hope of meeting our quota.

Another feather in No. 54's cap just a few months ago, we bought \$300 of Series F, Defense Bonds—again, we have now decided to purchase \$500 more, totaling \$800 of Defense Bonds. We are not boasting—merely standing back of "Uncle Sam." We would like to see just how all the other divisions are doing. Next month, we hope to announce something for November. Maybe we'll hold a Christmas party in December. More later.

**NASHVILLE (By Ralph W. Green)**—Since Nashville postponed its Labor Day affair out of respect to the Birmingham bowling tournament, we have decided to have our 4th sectional bowling tournament here about the last of November, probably on the week end of Nov. 29-30. We hope this will be a convenient date for all. It is expected that Birmingham, Memphis, Atlanta, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Little Rock will be competing in the Dixie Bowling Association of the Deaf. The boys really showed some enthusiasm at the 'Ham affair and no doubt there will be a fight in order to dethrone Birmingham, who happened to win the affair recently. Come on boys, and make it easy for the local committee to list you on the program in plenty of time. Here is my address in case you have forgotten—2809 Vault Ave.

## WANTED

AS COMPANION—A deaf woman who is reliable and willing to help with housework may obtain a home with elderly woman who lives alone and desires companionship. Location in nice quiet country town where all advantages of country life may be enjoyed. Anyone interested in obtaining such a home should write to

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Niles, Michigan

## 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.	25	21
Detroit	15	1
Saginaw	5	
Louisville	5	3
Little Rock	5	
Dayton	5	
Cincinnati	10	1
Nashville	5	1
Olathe	5	1
Flint	10	6
Toledo	10	2
Milwaukee	10	3
Columbus	15	3
Knoxville	5	
Cleveland	10	2
Indianapolis	15	3
Brooklyn	25	6
St. Louis	15	11
New Haven	5	1
Holyoke	5	
Los Angeles	15	22
Atlanta	5	2
Philadelphia	15	9
Kansas City	10	5
Omaha	5	3
New Orleans	5	4
Kalamazoo	5	
Boston	15	10
Pittsburgh	10	2
Hartford	5	1
Memphis	5	4
Portland, Me.	5	2
Buffalo	5	1
Portland, Ore.	5	7
Newark	5	6
Providence	5	1
Seattle	5	5
Utica	5	3
Washington	10	
Baltimore	10	
Syracuse	5	1
Cedar Rapids	5	1
Albany	5	
Rochester	5	
San Francisco	5	3
Reading	10	3
Akron	15	5
Salt Lake City	5	1
Rockford	5	2
Springfield, Ill.	5	5
Davenport	5	3
Worcester	5	
St. Paul-Minneapolis	10	3
Fort Worth	10	4
Dallas	10	
Denver	5	2
Waterbury	5	1
Springfield, Mass.	5	1
Bangor	5	
Birmingham	5	
Sioux Falls	5	5
Wichita	5	
Spokane	5	1
Des Moines	5	
Lowell	5	3
Berkeley	5	18
Delavan	5	3
Houston	5	12
Scranton	5	
Richmond	5	5
Johnstown	5	1
Manhattan	15	
Jacksonville	5	1
Peoria	5	1
Jersey City	5	1
Bronx	5	
Columbia	5	1
Charlotte	5	
Durham	5	1
Grand Rapids	5	
Toronto	10	9
Duluth	5	1
Canton	5	2
Faribault	5	8
Council Bluffs	5	3
Fort Wayne	5	3
Schenectady	5	
Chicago No. 106	5	2
Binghamton	5	
Wilkesburg	5	1
San Diego	5	1
Eau Claire	5	
Sulphur	5	
Vancouver	5	1
Westchester	5	6
Queens	5	
Montreal	5	
Hollywood	5	3
Hamilton	5	
Kitchener	5	1



## AUGUST COLLECTIONS

Grand Division.....	\$ 35.06
Chicago No. 1.....	471.19
Detroit.....	245.59
Saginaw.....	36.42
Louisville.....	78.92
Little Rock.....	102.96
Dayton.....	40.91
Cincinnati.....	150.74
Nashville.....	55.68
Olathe.....	57.37
Flint.....	123.47
Toledo.....	121.07
Milwaukee.....	122.79
Columbus.....	117.50
Knoxville.....	17.48
Cleveland.....	192.32
Indianapolis.....	174.74
Brooklyn.....	523.83
St. Louis.....	264.53
New Haven.....	66.75
Holyoke.....	56.12
Los Angeles.....	344.15
Atlanta.....	121.70
Philadelphia.....	341.11
Kansas City.....	126.03
Omaha.....	111.25
New Orleans.....	111.32
Kalamazoo.....	33.55
Boston.....	233.65
Pittsburgh.....	97.64
Hartford.....	43.62
Memphis.....	52.13
Portland, Me.....	136.17
Buffalo.....	78.09
Portland, Ore.....	112.41
Newark.....	88.20
Providence.....	73.52
Seattle.....	138.96
Utica.....	95.18
Washington.....	90.38
Baltimore.....	130.31
Syracuse.....	78.23
Cedar Rapids.....	26.42
Albany.....	46.37
Rochester.....	99.49
San Francisco.....	63.68
Reading.....	118.65
Akron.....	330.57
Salt Lake City.....	83.76
Rockford.....	42.32
Springfield, Ill.....	42.29
Davenport.....	47.42
Worcester.....	42.70
St. Paul-Minneapolis.....	136.70
Fort Worth.....	100.15
Dallas.....	77.12
Denver.....	88.34
Waterbury.....	61.11
Springfield, Mass.....	80.01
Bangor.....	25.56
Birmingham.....	69.13
Sioux Falls.....	56.46
Wichita.....	52.06
Spokane.....	65.69
Des Moines.....	37.44
Lowell.....	43.18
Berkeley.....	166.07
Delavan.....	85.76
Houston.....	100.05
Saranton.....	66.87
Richmond.....	62.36
Johnstown.....	72.34
Manhattan.....	264.36
Jacksonville.....	60.67
Peoria.....	60.96
Jersey City.....	62.37
Bronx.....	73.30
Columbia.....	82.27
Charlotte.....	123.12
Durham.....	103.91
Grand Rapids.....	23.39
Toronto.....	177.69
Duluth.....	24.14
Canton.....	32.11
Faribault.....	64.85
Council Bluffs.....	78.06
Fort Wayne.....	51.39
Schenectady.....	27.16
Chicago No. 106.....	91.86
Binghamton.....	41.97
Wilkinsburg.....	33.69
San Diego.....	18.02
Eau Claire.....	64.91
Sulphur.....	53.00
Vancouver (July).....	23.84
Westchester.....	32.08
Queens.....	103.24
Montreal.....	59.11
Hollywood.....	69.31
Hamilton.....	33.63
Kitchener (July & Aug.).....	60.50

Total collections.....\$10,078.05

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR  
AUGUST, 1941

Balance and Income	
Balance, July 31, 1941.....	\$2,468,303.08
Division collections.....	10,078.05
Interest.....	5,285.12
Rents.....	6,164.50
Property insurance premiums.....	71.40
Refund, real estate operating exp.....	22.75
Lodging supplies.....	2.00
Recording fees.....	4.25
Subscriptions to THE FRAT.....	2.40
Advertising in THE FRAT.....	32.50
Exchange on checks.....	.20
Total balance and income.....	\$2,489,966.25
Disbursements	
Death benefits.....	\$ 1,958.00
Sick benefits.....	1,380.00
Accident benefits.....	935.00
Old-age income payments.....	87.08
Refund of dues.....	6.65
Clerical services.....	212.85
Insurance Dept. fees and expenses.....	34.25
Mortgage expenses.....	1.50
Office expenses.....	31.32
Officers' and Trustees' salaries.....	784.41
Official publication.....	201.76
Postage.....	16.13
Property insurance premiums.....	71.40
Real estate operating expenses.....	3,258.65
Taxes on real estate.....	7,856.68
Total disbursements.....	\$ 16,864.68
Recapitulation	
Balance and income.....	\$2,489,966.25
Disbursements.....	16,864.68
Balance, Aug. 31, 1941.....	\$2,473,101.57

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, Aug. 31, 1941	
Real estate.....	\$ 837,118.57
First mortgage loans.....	803,467.50
Bonds and stocks.....	593,385.87
Bank deposits.....	234,436.47
Home Office equipment.....	3,611.32
Cash in society's office.....	1,081.84
Total ledger assets.....	\$2,473,101.57
Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds.....	\$2,246,568.14
Sick and accident fund.....	125,191.76
Accumulated interest.....	41,109.87
General expense fund.....	35,534.01
Convention fund.....	20,372.30
Indemnity fund.....	4,325.49
Total in all funds.....	\$2,473,101.57

## AUGUST DEATH CLAIMS

Samuel L. Schlachab, Detroit.....	\$ 500.00
*Harold Tossell, Buffalo.....	269.00
Patrick J. Slattery, Buffalo.....	500.00
*Robert Bennett, Newark.....	127.00
*William Stewart, Olathe.....	368.00
*August J. Hines, Syracuse.....	194.00
Total for the month.....	\$1,958.00

\*Denotes paid-up benefits.

## OBITUARY

PATRICK J. SLATTERY, 69. Entry April 1, 1914. Died July 24, 1941. Certificate No. 1979-C. Buffalo Div. No. 40.

FRANK J. WOOD, 66. Entry April 1, 1914. Died Aug. 9, 1941. Certificate No. 1997-E. Providence Div. No. 43.

HENRY W. SEWELL, 59. Entry May 1, 1917. Died Sept. 18, 1941. Certificate No. 3172-E. Atlanta Div. No. 28.

FRANK R. NEYENS, 70. Entry May 1, 1919. Died Aug. 29, 1941. Certificate No. 4329-C. Davenport Div. No. 59.

LESTER F. PRICE, 51. Entry May 1, 1924. Died Aug. 14, 1941. Certificate No. 6989-D. Reading Div. No. 54.

AUGUST H. LERNER, 42. Entry Sept. 1, 1924. Died Aug. 15, 1941. Certificate No. 7105-D. Buffalo Div. No. 40.

FREDERICK J. VON RUEDEN, 63. Entry Dec. 1, 1927. Died Sept. 10, 1941. Certificate No. 8400-E. Faribault Div. No. 101.

MORTIMER MCKENZIE, 44. Entry Nov. 1, 1929. Died Sept. 16, 1941. Certificate No. 9085-D. Akron Div. No. 55.

## MARRIAGES

July 26—Floyd Crippen and Mildred Stoddard, both of Flint, Mich.

August 9—Norman Carricut and Bernice Jemdt, both of St. Louis, Mo.

August 23—Thomas Procina and Anna Sommer, both of Reading, Pa.

August 23—Arnold Lindorfer, Rockford, Ill., and Arnica Lenzini, Centralia, Ill.

August 27—Clyde Breedlove, Indianapolis, Ind., and Marguerite Matthies, Austin, Tex.

## AUGUST DISABILITY CLAIMS

W. C. Reesink, San Francisco.....	\$ 40.00
Mervin Kallner, Baltimore.....	30.00
Frank Unger, Cleveland.....	15.00
C. J. Walters, Philadelphia.....	10.00
F. M. Sacks, Philadelphia.....	10.00
J. P. Brown, Houston.....	45.00
*I. L. Rountree, Little Rock.....	30.00
*L. O. Thoe, Los Angeles.....	150.00
*F. J. Winters, Brooklyn.....	15.00
*Samuel Jampol, Brooklyn.....	60.00
*Hyman Kalish, Westchester.....	45.00
J. A. Kofman, Utica.....	150.00
J. A. Hank, Chicago No. 1.....	75.00
Patrick Slattery, Buffalo.....	50.00
Wm. J. Scott, Atlanta.....	30.00
I. Solomon, Manhattan.....	135.00
Lester Cohen, Manhattan.....	105.00
A. J. Buhl, Manhattan.....	30.00
Samuel Goldberg, Manhattan.....	150.00
J. E. Brown, Akron.....	75.00
M. H. Sanders, Portland, Ore.....	25.00
E. B. Kolp, Dallas.....	75.00
*E. I. Richter, Chicago No. 1.....	35.00
*J. M. Aaron, Newark.....	75.00
*Charles Golden, Manhattan.....	25.00
*Daniel Lynch, Westchester.....	60.00
*Adolph Kamnit, Queens.....	50.00
*J. W. Grosman, Brooklyn.....	30.00
*J. W. Bostwick, Columbus.....	20.00
*Wm. F. Cooke, Portland, Ore.....	10.00
Fred McClish, Cleveland.....	10.00
*Zellick Shiff, Kitchener.....	100.00
*J. P. Miklus, Des Moines.....	30.00
*C. L. Nanney, Wichita.....	60.00
*C. G. Mansfield, Faribault.....	50.00
*Robert Conn, Sulphur.....	30.00
*L. W. Price, Knoxville.....	60.00
James Epstein, Chicago No. 1.....	45.00
E. L. Sherwood, Brooklyn.....	45.00
H. G. Newman, Akron.....	30.00
Harmon Reeder, Little Rock.....	150.00
A. C. Chaney, Sulphur.....	50.00
Total for the month.....	\$2,315.00

\*Denotes accident claims.

## NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1:	Sioux Falls:
John Tisevich	Palmer Larson
Milwaukee:	Wichita:
Yachtman Sue	Ralph Martin
St. Louis:	Earl Chalkley
Arne Luechtefeld	Lowell:
Richard Lickfield	Peter Gaidis
Los Angeles:	Charles Napoli
William Macnider	Berkeley:
Philadelphia:	Louis Byouk
Mabry Lynch	Harold Castro
Claude Monroe	Charles Corey
Kansas City:	Everett Miller
Thomas Pratt	Robert Miller
Memphis:	Delavan:
Everett Slate	Albert Zeier
Portland, Ore.:	Richmond:
Watson Hiatt	George Hanson
Syracuse:	Toronto:
Casimir Podgorniak	Murray Hogg
San Francisco:	Canton:
James Hunt	John Mudger
Akron:	Samuel Jones
Albert Mizner	Ft. Wayne:
Salt Lake City:	Robert Lankenau
Ned Wheeler	Westchester:
Springfield, Ill.:	Louis Frezza
Robert Burtschi	Hollywood:
Dean Seelach	Elmer Schultz
Waterbury:	
Joseph Vogel	

## COME BACKS

San Francisco—Mansell Crockford  
Davenport—Ira Ricketts

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—John Kelly  
Milwaukee—Arthur Leisman  
St. Louis—Floyd Payne, Carl Hiken  
Los Angeles—Paul Cope  
Philadelphia—Harry Baynes, Edward Tellem  
Kansas City—Fred Brantley  
Memphis—Thomas Pugh  
Portland, Ore.—John Kaufman  
Syracuse—Angelo Coppola  
San Francisco—Francis Roberts  
Akron—Clyde Teenle  
Salt Lake City—Alton Fisher  
Springfield, Ill.—Hugh Gates, James Todd  
Waterbury—Theo. Ercoliani  
Sioux Falls—Delos Nellis  
Wichita—Cyrus Thompson (2)  
Lowell—Harold Call (2)  
Berkeley—Lester Naftaly (5)  
Delavan—Robert Horgen  
Richmond—John Tubergen, Jr.  
Toronto—Allison Pye  
Canton—Arthur Kibler, William Toomey  
Ft. Wayne—Cary Ayres  
Westchester—George Lynch  
Hollywood—Joe Greenberg

COME TO CHICAGO & JOIN THE CROWD AT  
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SPONSORED BY THE CHICAGO DIVISION NO. 1, N.F.S.D.  
SAT. EVE. FEB. 21, 1942 Just Remember the Date!  
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# 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, 130 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