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The FRAT

Official Publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Forty-First Year

DECEMBER, 1943

Number Five



*Wishing each and every one of you a Merry
Christmas and a Victorious New Year that will
bring "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men."*



THE SPOTLIGHT

By J. Frederick Meagher

MINN. U deaf footballer who reads signals from lips, Bob Carley, threw 55-yard pass.

WAR ENDS SOON? Wall st. thinks so. Wall st. usually right. This is written on Armistice Day. Want to bet a cigar Germany won't fold up and quit by Michaelmas Day (Feb. 2d)?

ADV, busline: "Limit your luggage in wartime. Travel Light!" To secure priority on a bus, Bro. Rev. Light of Boston can show that adv and claim it is a royal command to "Travel, Light."

"THE FRAT has more pep per pica than any," said Kable. Last issue best in long while. Bright Boy Braddock really went to town on D'Estrella. I'll use some of it in a story. . . . Obituaries last month named one of the many golden-gifted deaf men who SHOULD have become rich and famous. Why do so many charming miracle-men have character-deficiencies which bar their rise in the world? . . . Got a clue to that accursed delegate who gave me a loaded cigar at convention. Spy says he smokes "Castle" cigars. Quick, comrades; anybody able to name a delegate who burned that brand of Indian stink-weed.

"DIESEL autos stink," writes Bro. Bert Willis of N.J. "Smell horribly; spout exhaust gasses through a chimney-pipe over hood—not along road beneath chassis like gas-autos. Many other objections to Diesel cars. Present gas-motor will improve to drive auto 100-miles per gal. . . . Good-am-year hepcats call 5-1000 (.005) of an inch 'precision'? Haw-haw; we Mack makers 'precise' to 5-10,000 (.0005). Goodyear's halftracks are bastards—half tank, half truck; us Mack men have a crackerjack new three-quarter track which is almost full-breed." The lad seems to know his production.

NEW LAND! My greatly admired pal, Bro. Dewey Coats, marries former matron of Mo. school. Dewey picks picturesque names; first wife named Loveall; second wife Newland.

SYRACUSE's Tom Hinchey (NY, not Italy; Gen Ike took the original Syracuse when Tom hit Chicago for our Frat convention) sends me clip proving our Bro. Luther Taylor is not the only survivor of McGraw's immortal Giant pitchers, 1900-'08. Matthewson, McGinnity, Taylor, Wiltze, Ames. "Hooks Wiltze is my landlord," Tom writes. . . . Baseball forecast by "Willie" Myles punk; draft upset everything. Horray; I finally found excuse to lambast Chairman Roberts of the Local Committee of our convention. How come he arranged no "Bathing Beauty contest"? What's a convention without the same old squabble about bathing beauties—half of whom are no beauties at all?

AKRON deaf club going great. Pays \$150 monthly rental; \$40 heat and light; \$150 salaries for five officers; has \$1000 banked.

PUGS. Two new deaf leather-pushers. Mike Bulick, promising lightweight from our St. Joseph school, fights in NYC. Akron's Kruger sends clips proving their "Fritz" Fitzpatrick is a contender in the middleweight class. Won 12 straight fights—one against the famous Reeves, who licked Zivie and Sugar Robinson. This Hilton Jackson Fitzpatrick, papers say, was named 1940 All-American deaf fullback while at the deaf and dumb school in Oak Hill, W. Va.; played full for Oakhill high in '41."

SCHOOLS. Ind. has heaviest player in all our deaf schools football history—guard Vladimir Sacha, 300-lbs. Age 19, from steel mills near Gary. Think how such a Cossack could open the line for a Ringle, Deer, Moore at good old Gallaudet!

ARK'S Alton Smith, 6:4 and 240-lbs., was a whale two years ago. Really speedy. I asked a famous Southern varsity to enroll him. No soap. So I got Halas to promise him a tryout with the world pro champs—Chicago Bears. But Alton was a restless gypsy—left town before the season opened. Hasn't been a deaf player in top-notch pro football since McCann played center for Cleveland in 1906. Though Monaghan and others have played minor league pro football. . . . Malone, one of seven NY deaf schools, has closed. . . . Hand-spelling Rochester hires its first non-alumnus Gallaudetian teacher—Stanley Patrie. Only other Gallaudet geek ever on Rochester faculty was her own Rosa Halpen, one of pioneer co-eds admitted around 1890. . . . Mrs. MacFarlane succeeds Marie Hofstetter on Ala. faculty; the Hof's moved to my dear California. . . . Ohio quits six-day week—held classes on Sat. all last year. "Too much of a strain." . . . Minnie Companionable says I have "a nose for news." Ah, so that is why my chums nickname me "Old Nosey?"

SPOTLIGHT is really read in the town having my middle name. Recent issue: "Any school ever have Gov. give commencement address before Ind.?" Supt. Bjorlee and printerman Domich dig up old records to prove Maryland's Gov. O'Connor did in 1940. Great!

VOLTA Review admits lip-reading is a natural knack—same as many good athletes can't pitch, punt, punch. I was fired from one oral school, when a child, as being "unable to learn." So I have never spoken a good word for oralism ever since. . . . Mt. Airy faculty used to be a natty bunch—but now wear baggy pants. Tailoring teacher quit for war work—so shop no longer presses teacher's pants. Mt. Airy has over 520 pupils. A factory sends truck to the school every Sat. morn to take group of pupils for war work. . . . Ala. Messenger says Roman Catholic Church was first to encourage sign services; Episcopal church now best booster for signs, Baptist second. . . . "A lie is the poorest way out of a difficulty," says Wis. Times. Cripes, podner; some forked-tongue coyote sell you a fake "Peet quits Gallaudet" rumor, too? . . . Washingtonian (Vancouver): "Some deaf pupils earn more money than their former teachers." Two of my old Vancouver printer-pupils were aces at our Frat convention; with overtime, Delegate McNeal makes \$80 to \$100 weekly as pressman. Sarg Seipp earns \$67.40 plunking a linotype five nights a week of 7½ hours each on a Chicago newspaper.

CUTE letter-ending from pres. of board of Ill. Home for Aged Deaf, to their Doctor (drafted): "May you never violate your oath of Hippocrates—until you stumble over Hitler just after he cuts his throat."

HOMES for Aged Deaf on way out? Social security and state old-age assistance now give better living than our Homes. Law forbids state-aid to aged in a Home. Only four "residents" left in Ill. Home—funds low. My Frau Frieda, boss of the Ill. board of managers, says we can't quit until state convention—the IAD owns the Home—and no conventions encouraged in wartime.

TAXES high? A \$4000-per-year married man in NY state pays \$743 for Federal and state income taxes. In Canada, bill would be \$1364; in England \$1405. Shut-up; you don't know when you are well off! Taxes are going to be heaps higher.

LADNERS of Cal. have twins! Amazing! She was Mary Blackington, remember? Right after Chi '37 NAD convention, she and her Emil—both fresh out of Gallaudet—buzzed for Coast. Close to the Kansas crossroad where my own car was once wrecked, their auto went on a spree. Threw Mary out and ROLLED OVER ON HER. Broken pelvis, etc. Doctors said she would never be normal again, if she lived. Haw-haw; Gallaudet geeks are

tough hombres. Mary not only recovered; she walks normally.

LETTER from dignified, coldish schoolmarm: "Have grand bunch of boys in my class full of everything except ambition. . . . Sorry you had to take the rap about Des. Peet; but you can take it. . . . Us 'reserved, respectable' people dream of being a Cleopatra, a Helen of Troy (NY); we all want to be what we are not, don't we?"

OKLAHOMAN gets Spotlight award for Idea of Year. Gough's goughers start annual rating of best school sheets:—

BEST all-around mag. Mt. Airy World. Original dope, Minnie Companionable. Alumni coverage, Md. Faculty news, Kan. and Mo. Cover halftones, Wis. and Ill. Pupil contributions, Ill. In newspaper group, Ohio Chronicle wins four titles—best all-around, news coverage, editorials, mat-material. Printing, Iowa. Front page balance, Ark. Primary, Carolinian. The FRAT evidently not rated a school paper; gets not a whisper. But Kable, our huge publishing house printing hundreds of different sheets, once said, "The FRAT has more pep per pica than—"

CORP. Carl Werner of Chicago is fired from army. Assigned to sound-finding machine of an anti-aircraft gun platoon, they found he could not hear approaching enemy planes—though he had got by the other tests mainly through clever lip-reading. Seems us deaf just can't "lip-read" enemy planes coming over the mountain.

CAN'T build new buildings until after we win the war. So when inspectors condemned crumbling hearie high in Sulphur, only building in town available was idle Blattner Hall on our Okla. campus. Hearies took over; boarded off their tract of campus; only time they will infringe on our deaf school is when using auditorium for graduation, etc. Pay deaf school \$200 monthly rental; provide own light and heat. Nice tie-up—"the public must know us."

ANS. First cafeteria 50 years ago, Chicago '93. . . . U. S. in 28 wars. . . . Royal blue was national color of Ireland before 1798 (year before Geo. Wash. died). . . . First femme on Gallaudet college faculty was May Martin, deaf; taught five years (1895-1900). Miss Peet, hearie, succeeded her in fall of '00. . . . Kendall Green is name of Gallaudet campus; Kendall green is green-colored cloth made in Kendal, England. Jack Falstaff mentions "three knaves in kendal green." . . . "First Akron rubber co. to hire deaf?" Diamond Rubber Co.—now part of Goodrich. So Schow stated in THE FRAT, decade ago. Maybe 30 men; mysterious blow-up in 1910 or so; all let out I think. Wonder why.

KNOW? Was Cleopatra a redhead? Native of Egypt? Which farther from the U. S.—England, Australia or Japan? Who was history's first food administrator? Is world's heavyweight boxing champion a pure-breed negro?

Quizz Program

What deaf school has oldest building?

Maryland. Established only 75 years ago (1868) school still uses, as museum, an old stone barracks built in 1750 for protection against Indians. Nearly 200 years old.

What deaf school building still shows rifle and shell holes from historic Civil War battle?

Louisiana. Admiral Farragut, sailing up Mississippi river, bombarded all possible forts along route.

What deaf school is built smack-dab on precise site of second oldest settlement in Pacific Northwest? (Had not Astoria been built by a New Yorker two years earlier, Canada would today own our wonderful Oregon Territory.)

Vancouver (Wash., not DC) Digging cellar, workmen found rotting foundations of the original Hudson Bay colony blackhouse. That's where I once taught Sanders, Seipp, Deer to punt, pass, pray.

What deaf school refuses to let American-born deaf citizens enter?

Oregon—so I hear. Bars American-born Japs. (Wonder if Japan bars Japan-born Americans; anybody know?)

Notable Deaf Persons

By Guilbert C. Braddock

No. 83—GRANVILLE SEYMOUR REDMOND

ART and aesthetics have developed rapidly in California, where it is said the natural scenery varies more than in any other corner of the United States, and where, it is averred, the sky is bluer than usual and the sunsets glow with strange reds and yellows that are found nowhere else. The poet and the artist found abundant inspiration in the "Golden State," especially in the days when Western civilization was young and life was either an adventure or a romance. In the cultural history of California three deaf persons have figured noticeably: Laura Redden Searing, who wrote poems about the majestic Sierras; Douglas Tilden, who sculptured several impressive statues for the parks of San Francisco; and Granville S. Redmond, who in the early years of this century shared with William Keith the distinction of being California's leading landscape painter.

Redmond is known in the world of art chiefly by a painting on some stirring pioneer theme, which hangs in the Washington State Capitol at Olympia. It was first displayed to the public at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle in 1909, and was the first picture to be bought at that exhibition. Redmond's other paintings also brought him fame in more limited circles. In the words of Prof. W. S. Runde, "his brush transferred California wild flowers in all their natural hues to the canvas." He is one of the few deaf artists mentioned in Fielding's Dictionary of American Artists.

Granville Seymour Redmond was born in Philadelphia on March 9th, 1871. His destiny as a Westerner was fixed long before his birth, however, for his grandfather was an early Pacific Coast pioneer, a surveyor and mining engineer who was killed by Indians in southern California in the year 1855. His grandmother, journeying to California by boat with the rest of the family, died on shipboard and was buried at sea off the coast of Mexico. Granville's father, a Civil War veteran, returned to Philadelphia shortly after making this catastrophic voyage; but in 1875, when Granville was four years old, the final migration was made and the Redmonds settled in San Jose and later in Los Angeles. About 1880 young Granville was sent further up the coast, to attend the School for the Deaf at Berkeley. He was totally deaf from infancy, and never learned to speak. For some years he did not progress very well in school, but gradually improved in the use of written language. The art of pantomime came to his aid as one of the social graces, and he became noted for

his platform entertainments in the school chapel. A schoolmate now living recalls these entertainments with pleasure, and also the occasion when Redmond ingeniously manufactured some five-foot balloons out of tissue

THE Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, author of these interesting sketches of Notable Deaf Persons, with this issue temporarily suspends the regular appearance of his articles, due to press of other duties. For the past seven years he has charmed our readers with the depth of his scholarly research and quiet wit. His articles will be greatly missed. But we hope to have occasional sketches from



Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock

him on a number of names in his file, and at some future time we expect to publish his articles in book form. Brother Braddock is in charge of St. Ann's Episcopal Church for the deaf in New York City. He is a native of Michigan but spent his early years in Colorado, being a graduate of the Colorado school and of Gallaudet, class of 1918. He is a member of our Manhattan Division No. 87.

paper and filled them with heat from a bonfire on the school grounds. The spectacle of these balloons sailing up into the air and over the Berkeley hills, to fade away in the distance, was a thrill to the whole school.

When Redmond was graduated, in 1890, he lost no time in selecting a career. He had received art lessons from Theophilus H. d'Estrella, and had shown sufficient talent to merit further instruction in the delineation of figures and the splashing of colors. He was consequently enrolled in Mark Hopkins Art School, San Francisco, and after two years began to figure in the news. The California School monthly, which took lots of interest in this young alumnus, noted proudly the fact that "Seymour Redmond" competed in 1892 for honors in an art contest, and failed to get first prize, but seemed entitled to it. He received, however, the E. W. Brown medal for the best study from life. His future as an artist was furthered considerably in 1893, when he was sent to the Julian Academy in Paris, at State expense. Here he studied under eminent masters—Benjamin Constant, Jean Paul Laurens, Joulain, and Matthews. Classicism, or the painting of old Greek and Roman subjects, was the fashion in Paris at that time—a fashion alien to one brought up on the Pacific Coast—but Redmond had not been in the Academy two weeks before he won second place in the first competition that presented itself. His subject was a painting of Achilles defeating Hector in battle outside the walls of Troy. Considering that it was the Troy of Homer, not the Troy of New York, this can be taken as an evidence of the marvelous adaptability of American artists, deaf or otherwise.

In Paris, Redmond roomed with Douglas Tilden, the deaf sculptor, and their experiences together in the Latin Quarter would be interesting if there were any record of them. All that we know is what Winfield Scott Runde says Tilden told him: that Redmond could make no sense out of French street names, and depended entirely on Tilden to lead him about. Tilden abandoned his companion one evening, in one of the most confusing localities, and it was past midnight before Redmond finally reached his room, escorted by the gendarmerie—who in the midst of their kind offices kept a wary eye on the movements of the strange American youth, who seemed to be angry about something, but could speak neither ze French nor ze English.

In personal appearance Redmond was tall, heavy and vigorous, with a large mouth, large blue eyes, and an expressive face topped off by a magnificent head of abundant, curly hair. In conversation he was characterized by a lively Irish wit, which can be especially funny in the sign language. His signs, according to Runde, were graceful and accurate in their imagery, "as though he were wielding the brush of delicacy on the canvas of nature's copy-book." He learned the Parisian way of life easily, and became a gourmet, relishing juicy steaks with all the trimmings and appurtenances thereof.

In 1894 Redmond exhibited a massive painting, "Winter on the Seine," in the Paris Salon. This picture, his first mas-

(Continued on page 6)



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ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Editor
NEWS EDITOR.....Charles E. Kemp
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FRANCIS P. GIBSON'S LAST MESSAGE:
"CARRY ON"

DECEMBER, 1943

Smashed

EVERY membership drive record in the history of the Society was broken in 1943. At this writing, the month of November alone provided 190 new entrants and 16 comebacks. During the year we have to date admitted 1,234 dues paying members. Of these, 1,165 are new members and 69 are comebacks.

Compared with the late depression years, when the annual registration of new members averaged around 300, this is a very great increase. In late months it has taxed the facilities of the Home Office to the limit to keep up with the incoming tide.

We are aware that the present prosperity caused by full time—and overtime—employment of our deaf people accounts in some measure for this increase. But we think the chief reason is that during the past few years our membership has become more "new member conscious" than ever before. The "drives" have served to awaken our members to the fact that it is comparatively easy to enroll new members once they have been made aware of the advantages accruing from membership.

During the late drives, we have developed some very efficient recruiters. The long list published in this issue of those with five or more members to their credit bears this out. We hope that with the experience gained in these drives our go-getters will find it much easier to line up prospects and bring them in.

The 1944 Membership Campaign opens with the new members admitted at the December meetings of Divisions, whose certificates will be issued as of January 1, 1944. The same Division quotas will remain in effect in 1944 and the same cash awards will be

given, \$10.00 for each block of five new members.

Start early and keep up the good work throughout the year. We are out to break the 1943 record.

We thank all those members who have worked zealously during the year to increase the roster of the society and make it a bigger and better Order.

In these times when the tax collector dogs our every footstep, demanding greater and greater deductions from our pay check, and the cost of living continues to soar skyward, we have made a pleasing discovery:

Our battered old panama hat will last another season. We didn't have to eat it after all. Thanks a lot, boys.

New Rates

THE new life insurance rates based on the American Experience 3% table go into effect on January 1, 1944. The new table of rates will be found on the back page of this issue of THE FRAT.

After January 1, 1944, life insurance will be written on only the following plans: Class G—Ordinary Whole Life; Class H—Twenty Pay Life; and Class I—Income at 65.

The Class I certificates can be written only in those states which do not require this class of certificate to be written with income beginning at age 70.

Any increase after January 1, 1944, in outstanding insurance will be computed on the new basis, the reserve on the old basis being carried over and credit therefor given the insured.

A table of the new sickness and accident rates will also be found on the back page of this issue. Increases in benefits desired by old members will be considered after January 1, 1944. A medical examination will be required in all cases unless one has been taken within the twelve months prior to date of application for the increase.

The new rates could not be put into effect before January 1 as many details had to be worked out, actuarial tables prepared, new certificates and various working forms printed. These will all be ready by the beginning of the new year.

Follow Up

NOW and then a Division receives and approves an application for membership. It is sent on to the Home Office, the certificate is issued and sent the Division secretary for delivery. That is the last we hear of the new member. No dues are ever paid.

In a case like this, the endorser, the deputy, and the proper Division officials should make an effort to locate the difficulty.

Often it may be due to night work, making it impossible for the novice to appear at Division meetings. He may

not know where to send his dues, even if he knows the exact amount required.

Then again it may be due to shyness, loss of interest, outside interference, or some personal difficulty.

In any case, proper investigation should be made of the new member's failure to appear at meetings. Often a new member needs considerable attention and instruction. The endorser and deputy should carefully follow up all new members they bring in and make sure they become firmly "rooted" in the society.

Wichita Fires

WICHITA, Kansas, has an Auxiliary Fire Brigade, one group of which is made up of deaf men.

Lately some of the weekly news magazines carried accounts of the exploits of these deaf firemen and ran pictures showing them skinning down poles, climbing ladders, and doing other things associated with fire fighting. The accounts were highly commendable.

The writer remembers the time when as a youth he was a member of the fire brigade of a small tank town in the west. The equipment consisted of a hose reel on wheels and a hand pump, propelled to fires by the sturdy arms and legs of the firemen. Contests between rival teams from surrounding towns were great events, drawing huge crowds, and the team that could cover a given distance and couple its hose to the hydrant in the shortest time was declared champion.

The spirit of the Old West still survives in Wichita. Some of our members having faced the goat at smokers naturally should make good firemen. They have learned to be extremely nimble and how to get around the severest hazards.

Hail, Wichita brethren! You are showing them how it should be done. Let's look for bigger and better fires.

Don't Weaken

A WRITER complains that Workmen's Compensation laws operate against the deaf in industry and blames it on the insurance companies who underwrite the protection.

This idea, we believe, is incorrect. Investigation in the past has shown that it is not the insurance companies but the employers themselves who have in many cases objected to covering deaf employees with compensation insurance.

It has been shown that insurance companies writing this form of coverage do not discriminate as to the components of the group covered. The employer, however, is concerned about the kind of people he employs, and especially those who are deaf, because he fears his accident ratio may rise, and with it the premium he must pay. The favorite excuse some em-

ployers have used is that "the insurance company will not allow it," when they wished to turn down deaf applicants.

As a result, the insurance companies get all the blame in the minds of the deaf, something they do not deserve.

Going after the insurance companies will not solve the problem. Overcoming the groundless fears and prejudices of big and little employers will help more.

Often branch managers, plant superintendents, foremen, and personnel managers of the same company located in different parts of the country have varying ideas about the employability of deaf persons.

In Detroit, the Ford company employs a large number of deaf people, but for years the Chicago assembly plant of the same Ford company would not hire deaf workmen. Appeals to the head office brought the reply that branch organizations hired their own employees.

The Buick company in Michigan has long employed the deaf, but the big Buick plant in Maywood, Illinois, just outside of Chicago, for months refused to consider employing them at all.

The Douglas Aircraft Company has been employing deaf workmen in most of its various western branches. In Chicago, it refused to employ the deaf until recently, when a few were hired.

No doubt there are other examples, all showing the varying viewpoints of different people. The present manpower shortage has made any kind of handicapped person in great demand at the factories. Superintendents, personnel managers, foremen and the like have doubtless discovered that most of their fears and prejudices were unfounded.

In due time will come the day when lay-offs instead of hiring will be the rule. The deaf may be among the first to go unless they hold highly skilled positions. Then when another crisis develops and manpower is urgent, the deaf will again be viewed askance, for all the old plant superintendents, foremen, and personnel managers will be dead or retired and a new and younger set will be in control at the scene of action.

The same old campaign of re-educating the powers that be must then be gone through again. We haven't weakened yet, so we guess we can stand it.



What the heart has
once owned and had,
it shall never lose

—H. W. Beecher

Winner

WE present herewith the meaningful features of Brother E. Ivan ("The Terrible") Curtis, winner of the 1943 Membership Contest and maker of an all-time record in the number of new members brought into the society in a single year, a total of 85.

This tops the best previous record made by Brother Art Hinch of Detroit Division No. 2 in 1929. In that year, Art brought in 76 new members. In the field of hearing fraternalists, these records may appear insignificant but in the deaf world, with limited and scattered prospects, the records are excellent.

Looking at Ivan's phiz, nobody can doubt that he has all the makings of a "go-getter." The determined line of the mouth and the jutting jaw of a conqueror tell he is cut out for the role he has so brilliantly played this year.

Born in Grifflinsville, Iowa, Dec. 10, 1911, our hero attended the public schools until he became deaf at about the age of 12, then entered the Iowa School at Council Bluffs, going on to Gallaudet where he was graduated with the class of 1933. Following this, he taught for several years at the Oregon School in Salem, and later at the South Dakota School in Sioux Falls. Joining Division No. 74 on March 1, 1941, he immediately made his presence felt by building up the membership of the Division in a field somewhat limited in the number of prospects.

On leaving the South Dakota School, he entered war work with Goodyear at Akron, Ohio. He is now president and the mainspring of the new Akron Club of the Deaf, which occupies a three-story building at 21 South Main St., Akron. The large number of deaf people now engaged in war work there has afforded him a fertile field in which to exercise his talent for getting new members into the society.

Ivan is an earnest and determined young man, as his record shows, and he has plenty of ideas for the improvement of the lot of his fellow deaf. Thanks and congratulations, Ivan. May your tribe increase.

NO LIFE can be perfected apart, and more are men coming to see that it is only by getting together and working in reciprocal and harmonious relation that the best results can be reached.—George H. Knox.



Ivan Curtis

Runner Up

HOLDER of second place in the 1943 Membership Contest is Brother David Berch of Brooklyn Division No. 23, who brought in a total of 77 new members during the year. The following sketch of Dave was supplied by Brother H. J. Goldberg, secretary of No. 23:

"Now folks, allow us to present Brother David Berch, member extraordinary of Brooklyn Division No. 23 since Feb. 1, 1920, and during that time he has established a record as one of the most popular leading go-getters. The broad, convivial smile which shines forth so conspicuously in the cut herewith is evidence of his fine physical qualities and may be a contributing factor in his expert salesmanship.

"Dave migrated to these parts from Manitoba, Canada, where he received his early education. [He was born near St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, Russia on Dec. 2, 1896.—ED.] Being accustomed to frigid climes he developed into an expert fancy ice skater, but has been unable to demonstrate his wares due to climatic conditions in this part of the country. At present he is employed by a first rate organization as a union presser on ladies' wearing apparel. At one time he was the proprietor of a flourishing tailoring establishment in a hotel suite in the roaring forties. His chief hobby is making friends and steadfastly holding them. He reigns supreme in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn and his home is continually overrun by his multitude of friends who have depleted his furniture through years of mass visitation.

"To the ladies who may admire Dave's features, we serve notice that he is happily married, is blessed with two adorable children, Gloria and Arthur, and his helpmate Florence is the apple of his eye. Recently the twentieth milestone of his wedded bliss was fittingly celebrated with an elaborately planned surprise party and 125 guests attended the event, the couple being remembered with a substantial cash gift. Last year, he was honored with the chairmanship of the 34th Anniversary Entertainment and Ball at which 1500 paying guests were present. Under his capable direction the affair was a wow."

Yes, Dave is a wow and a humdinger at making friends and bringing in new members. May we have many more like him.



Dave Berch

NOTABLE DEAF PERSONS

(Continued from page 3)

terpiece, he later gave to the California School to pay what he owed for his education, and it hangs to this day in the Principal's living-room. In Paris Redmond painted a miniature on porcelain of the actress Julia Marlowe, and also a large canvas, "The Miraculous Draught of Fishes," which he sold to a French gentleman. In 1898, after five years in Paris, he was called home and took up his residence in Los Angeles. He was married November 1st, 1899, to Carrie Ann Jean, a graduate of the Illinois School for the Deaf. Three children resulted from the union.

At the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904, St. Louis, Redmond won a medal with his "California Landscape," which was bought by the Jonathan Club of Los Angeles, a wealthy and exclusive society which decided to encourage native talent. In 1915 San Francisco had its Panama-Pacific Exposition; Redmond painted nothing special for this occasion, but by that time he was recognized as one of California's best painters, and the Director of Arts requisitioned two of his old canvases, to hang among the masters in the Exposition. In 1916 Redmond left the dry atmosphere of southern California and moved to San Mateo, in search of fresh inspiration.

He also resided for a time at Tiburon, on San Francisco Bay, where he found a neighbor in Martinez, the noted Cal-Mexican artist. In the studio of Martinez he met Jack London and struck up a friendship which resulted in a visit to the Jack London ranch in the "Valley of the Moon," which is not far from Tiburon. In San Francisco Redmond was a member of the Bohemian Club, the California Art Club, and the San Francisco Art Association. He turned out numerous paintings which express the vitality and the poetry of the California scene, and made a fair living out of art, but amassed no properties to speak of. He was ambidextrous, and when his right hand was fractured in a fall on the pavement one icy January day, he went on painting with the left hand.

About 1923, Redmond drew notice by the display of his other talents. He went to Hollywood and got an introduction to Charles Spencer Chaplin, the famous comedian who showed in his pictures a flair for pantomime. He persuaded Chaplin to hire him as an extra in small parts. With his wonderful head of gray, curly hair and his distinguished look, he impressed the movie director as a type he could use. Redmond appeared in small roles in such big features films as "The Gold Rush." It was a special sport of the deaf of these days to try to identify Redmond in the new films that came out; a good many claimed to recognize him with a false moustache, playing the part of a bartender, a bouncer, a detective, or a train conductor. Not much use was made of his gift of pantomime; but it is said that he gave Charlie Chaplin some pointers on silent acting, and

Chaplin's pantomime story of David and Goliath in "The Pilgrim"—a masterpiece of wordless expression of thought—may have owed much to Redmond for its perfection. Chaplin showed a high regard for Redmond; he gave the artist the free use of an atelier in the Chaplin Studios for many years, where Redmond painted various pieces for the movies or for his own purposes. He brought several other deaf men into the films as extras.

Granville Redmond died in July, 1935, a few weeks before the demise of his old friend Tilden. His life was full of creative effort, evidence of what can be done by the deaf man possessed of a touch of genius and the training to put it to use.

Bill Deegan

By HARRY PIERCE KANE

LAST month's Spotlight asked: "Anybody know any interesting dope about a deaf guy named Dugan?" Here goes:

During the decade between 1900 and 1910 Dummy Bill Deegan (not Dugan, please), a former pupil of St. Joseph's School for the Deaf, was such a sensation in Metropolitan baseball circles the newspapers called him "The King of the Semi-pros." Professional baseball was banned in New York City on Sundays in those days. New Jersey, on the other hand, was wide-open. Consequently when National League teams scheduled to play the Giants or Brooklyn found themselves stymied by the Sabbath law, they usually booked games with Hoboken, right across the Hudson in N. J. Hoboken possessed one of the strongest semi-pro teams in the East and Dummy Deegan was their star Sunday pitcher. These games attracted large crowds, the attendance generally being between 10,000 and 15,000.

Deegan did so well twirling against the major league teams that most of the scouts were after him, especially Ed Barrow, then manager of Toronto, now head of the world champion Yankees. Eventually he signed up with the Giants and for a short, very short, time was a teammate of the celebrated Dummy Taylor, in 1901.

Why Deegan failed to click in the big show was a mystery to his friends. He had everything—speed, control and a dandy drop. Perhaps it was a question of finances, for while his contract with the Giants called for the (then) princely stipend of \$400 monthly, Bill could easily pick up \$150 weekly, including, of course, what Hoboken paid him, playing at the various summer resorts on Long Island and New Jersey between Sundays. His catcher on most of these trips was another product of St. Joseph's, Johnny Shea. Wherever they played big posters billed them as the "Great Dummy Battery, Deegan and Shea." Shea was so good he was given a trial by the Philadelphia Athletics, but he, too, failed to make the grade.

It might not be amiss to mention here that Paul Berlenbach and Silent Martin, two famous members of the tight gentry of more recent date, were also once students at St. Joseph's.

Recently a number of friends gathered at the Kane apartment on Washington Heights, New York City, to help celebrate the 70th birthday of this same Bill Deegan.

N. A. D. Gift

THE American Red Cross has sent out the following press release to all newspapers:

A doughnut-and-coffee dispensing "clubmobile," one of three presented to the American Red Cross by the deaf of America, was voted by the G. I.'s it served as one of the most popular items among the \$75,000,000 worth of equipment on display at the Treasury-sponsored army war show held last September in Washington, D. C.

Parked by the American Red Cross exhibits on the grounds of the Washington Monument, the clubmobile served coffee and some 4,200 doughnuts a day to the hundreds of men and women in uniform who were already waiting in long lines when the clubmobile opened for business at 11:00 a.m.

Purchase of the clubmobiles was made possible by a gift of \$7,641.39 presented to the American Red Cross by the National Association of the Deaf. The money was raised by voluntary contributions to the organization's "Victory Fund of the Deaf." Thomas L. Anderson is president of the association.

Mobile recreation units now used by the American Red Cross include specially built clubmobiles as well as a number of others varying in size from large, roomy converted buses to smaller, but compact and efficient, units of the station wagon type. They are used to serve airfields, outposts and bivouac areas in Great Britain, North Africa and other areas.

The doughnut-making machine, popular feature of American Red Cross clubmobiles, makes it possible for a single operator to turn out as many as 35 dozen "sinkers" an hour. Clubmobiles also frequently are equipped with movie projectors, loud speaker systems, games and books.

Operating a clubmobile is work, for the girls who "man" the unit must be their own cooks, mechanics, chauffeurs and dishwashers. But, as one group said, "We get paid off when we see these men after they've had one swallow of that coffee. The look on their faces is all the recompense we want."

In a letter to Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis, President Anderson of the N. A. D. recalled the fact that during World War I the deaf purchased and equipped an ambulance. Referring to the three clubmobiles provided through the Victory Fund of the Deaf, President Anderson wrote:

"Bear in mind that this money comes from the deaf persons of America, who cannot serve in the Army or Navy, but who are otherwise engaged in war production plants and on farms doing their bit to cheer on their brothers in arms."

In addition to President Anderson of the N. A. D., other officers of the association who assisted in the fund campaign are Winfield S. Runde, first vice-president, Oakland, California; Thomas Y. Northern, second vice-president, Denver, Colorado; B. B. Burnes, secretary-treasurer, Berkeley, California; Marcus L. Kenner, board member, New York City; Dr. Thomas Fox, board member, Caldwell, New Jersey, and The Reverend Robert C. Fletcher, board member, Birmingham, Alabama.

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OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

News from the



Divisions

DECEMBER

4.	Old Timers jamboree.....	Indianapolis
4.	Christmas party.....	Worcester
4.	Smoker	Syracuse
4.	Christmas party.....	Buffalo
4.	Smoker	Pittsburgh
4.	Smoker	Richmond
4.	Christmas party.....	New Haven
4.	Christmas social.....	Akron
4.	Social	Denver
4.	Party.....	Des Moines
4.	Gallaudet program.....	Faribault
4.	After meeting social.....	Colorado Springs
5.	Christmas social.....	Saginaw
11.	Christmas party.....	Rockford
11.	Social.....	Cedar Rapids
11.	Annual Christmas party.....	San Francisco
11.	Social.....	Portland, Me.
11.	Social.....	Grand Rapids
18.	Gift exchange party.....	Kitchener
18.	Gift exchange.....	Birmingham
18.	Christmas social.....	Kalamazoo
18.	Free movies.....	Dayton
18.	Santa Claus party.....	Toledo
18.	Christmas party.....	Springfield, Mass.
30.	Watch night.....	Baltimore
31.	New Year jamboree.....	Duluth
31.	Watch night frolic.....	Albany
31.	New Year party.....	Seattle
31.	Watch party.....	Kansas City
31.	New Year social.....	Kalamazoo
31.	New Year party.....	Boston
31.	New Year dance.....	St. Paul-Minneapolis
31.	Watch night.....	Danville
31.	Watch night party.....	St. Louis
31.	New Year party.....	Providence
31.	Watch night party.....	Wichita
31.	Watch party.....	Dallas
31.	Watch night party.....	Spokane

JANUARY

1.	New Year party.....	Memphis
1.	New Year party.....	Buffalo
1.	New Year party.....	Utica
1.	New Year party.....	Syracuse
8.	Bingo	Providence
8.	Social	Grand Rapids
15.	Smoker	Toledo
15.	Ball	Boston
29.	War bond social.....	Louisville
29.	Dance	Berkeley-Oakland

FEBRUARY

8.	Military whist.....	Providence
12.	Mask ball.....	Chicago Div. No. 1

TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)—The November meeting was taken up with nominations for division offices. Perhaps for the first time in our division's history, paper balloting was taken instead of a show of hands on the question of moving our meeting place to a former building. The balloting was close. We shall remain in the Royal York Hotel. The debate on each side was strong. The former place has the advantages of formal lodge arrangement of platform and benches and desks and a closet for paraphernalia. Our present place, while consisting of tables and comfortable chairs, has the advantage of luxurious airiness and coolness in the summer by breeze direct from the lake and modern lighting arrangement.

A good batch of applications, nearly all of Toronto, was up. William Kiniski, formerly of Toronto, has been transferred to Duluth division, and the following non-resident members have been transferred to Kitchener division: George Mitchell, Jack Harrison, Floyd Birdsell, Ralph Daniels, Edmund Meloche, and Tom Blower.

Our Halloween party was a big success.

1943 Membership Campaign

Name	Divison	New Members
Ivan Curtis.....	Akron	85
David Berch.....	Brooklyn	77
David Peikoff.....	Toronto	37
Carl Spencer.....	Seattle	32
Samuel Kline.....	Cleveland	31
William Griffing.....	Sulphur	25
Sylvan Stern.....	Philadelphia	23
Louis Orrill.....	Dallas	23
Joseph Balasa.....	Danville	21
Fred Gustafson.....	Denver	18
Joseph Rosnick.....	Toronto	17
John Vogt.....	Portland, Ore.	15
Bernard Ryder.....	Dayton	14
Bernard Teitelbaum.....	Wilkinsburg	14
Nick Petersen.....	Omaha	13
Jacob Goldstein.....	Los Angeles	12
Joseph Spurlin.....	Atlanta	12
Charles McLaughlin.....	Toronto	12
Gordon Allen.....	Houston	11
James Fry.....	Flint	11
Arthur Anderson.....	Columbus	11
Russell Martina.....	Buffalo	10
Louis Massinoff.....	Chicago No. 1	10
James Forbes.....	Pittsburgh	10
Charles Lawrence.....	Vancouver	10
Carl Magnuson.....	Duluth	10
Lawrence Nine.....	Akron	10
Charles Thomas.....	Danville	9
Donald North.....	Salt Lake City	8
Floyd Murphy.....	Reading	8
Peter Amico.....	Boston	8
Isaac Lowe.....	Trenton	8
Warren Riege.....	Milwaukee	7
Thomas Northern.....	Denver	7
Percy Goff.....	Delavan	7
Wroth Hetzler.....	Akron	7
George Eccles.....	Hollywood	7
Wallace Edington.....	Washington	7
Ralph Razook.....	Wichita	7
Francis Roberts.....	San Francisco	6
Samuel Henry.....	Toledo	6
Luther Shibley.....	Little Rock	6
Weldon Fouts.....	Indianapolis	5
Colin McCord.....	Lowell	5
Joseph Miller.....	Chicago No. 1	5
Roman Sulski.....	Chicago No. 1	5
Charles Smoak.....	Columbia	5
Dominick Cozzo.....	Boston	5
Leonard Dickerson.....	Atlanta	5
Edward Cafiero, Jr.....	St. Louis	5
Samuel Golin.....	Chicago No. 1	5
James Brady.....	Philadelphia	5
Edward Kolp.....	Dallas	5
George Rawlston.....	Westchester	5
Carey Shaw.....	Houston	5
Robert Smith.....	Flint	5
Chester Hart.....	Rockford	5
Joseph Lapinski.....	Binghamton	5

About 150 attended and we realized a profit of over \$25. Arthur Jaffray is a specialist in drawing crowds by his ingenuity in providing enjoyable entertainment. We gave him a vote of thanks, and he thanked us in return.



CLEVELAND (By Vic J. Knaus)—Well, well, the long awaited holiday of our famished goat finally arrived. Due to unforeseen circumstances the original date for the initiation

had to be called off and the only available date was our November meeting day. Bro. Young's strong men already had the goat groomed, prexy Johnson did his best to rush the meeting through, and before long our black-robed supermen took charge of the 20 pale and frightened neophytes. Our goat was truly in rare form this year, and why not, for he was kept on a starving ration, a la Hitler, for the past six months. Following the initiation a first class floor show was presented

which would do credit to the best Loew's show in the country. So, somewhere around the witching hour we all called it a happy evening and now with our ex-neophytes are looking forward to next year's edition. Bro. Young and his committee had a hard job on their hands and the excellent way in which they carried it out deserves the thanks of each and everyone of us. Take a bow, boys, and don't be so modest!

Cleveland's success in this year's membership drive is the talk of the Division. Although our goal was 20 new members for the year, the result of our members hard work shows that 31 new members were enrolled as well as four come-backs returned to the fold. Each and all of us are justly proud in this year's fine achievement.

Bro. Herman Cahen, our Yankee Doodle dandy and delegate to the past convention, has put another feather in his hat. Although the big boy is an ardent Frater, he also has a very soft spot in his heart for bowling. To bowl a 300 game has been his 15 years' ambition, but Lady Luck evidently hasn't noticed him. Well, says Hoiman, these gosh-dang balls don't have the right kind of a grip, or I'd surely have struck the 300-button a dozen times. And what does Hoiman do, you ask. He did plenty, for he invented a new kind of a grip which will make the holding and control of the ball an easier matter. Yep, he has had it patented and is now waiting for the war to end to market his fine idea. Congrats, Brother Cahen, and we're wishing you the best!

And now to go back a month in our calendar. Bro. M. Maynard, and his Gibson boys of the past, did a swell job with the annual Halloween Social. Fine advertising brought a large crowd, mostly local faces, but each with a happy look. The affair netted a neat sum and we feel that our war bond total will go up a couple notches again. Thanks, M.M. and the rest of you old-timers!

AKRON (By Art Kruger)—Hurrah! We made it! Our dream of 100 new members in 1943 was finally realized when three new ones were brought in at the regular meeting Nov. 7, and ten more at the special meeting Nov. 14—making a total of 106 for 1943. Wonder if any division ever made this total in a year. We want to know, Bobs. Put it down here as a matter of record.

Via initiation after the regular meeting, some 30 new comers were bodily and mentally impressed. Free eats, including delicious pumpkin pies, wound up a grand afternoon.

Yes, a thousand times yes, our Annual Halloween Frolic on Oct. 30 was a success in every respect. About 500 from all parts of the Rubber City and nearby cities, especially Cleveland, attended it. F. X. Zitnik, the chairman, was satisfied, for he worked so laboriously to make this affair a success.

DULUTH (By C. P. Magnuson)—Our Nov. 6 meeting was the largest ever held since the inception of our division, in my belief. There

were 16 members in the session. After the meeting the Halloween funfest was a big success, in charge of Brother Nilo Ruotsi. A good net was made. About 50 attended.

A New Year's Jamboree will be celebrated Dec. 31, under the command of Treasurer Sharp, aided by several young new members. About 75 are expected at that affair. Also refreshments.

CHICAGO No. 106 (By Peter J. Livshis)—From our newcoming members we learn a thing or two. One of them gave reasons for joining this inestimable society. He said some companies offered him insurance so limited because of his deafness as to be unfair, and he discovered, too, that newspaper insurance was not any better. Recently he had notified them of his minor accident entitling him to benefits, and was refused, even after he had filled the application, answering in affirmative the question if he was deaf and having received the policy three months previous. In cancelling the policy without apology, they bluntly answered his question why they took his premium and gave him the policy knowing he was deaf: "Clerical oversight." No refund, either.

The 17th annual affair of last Oct. 23 at the Logan Square Masonic Temple seemed visibly average, because the two good large halls, rented to us, divided the crowd, one for card games and the other for dancing. We were delighted afterwards at the meeting to hear ourselves all wrong. The attendance was 50 percent larger and net returns 30 percent larger than last year, enough to enable us to purchase another \$100 war bond if we so mind. No committee was appointed unless we can say the committee as a whole, which we had intended it to be as such, including all officers and members, that handled the affair. It did work, and the plan will be repeated next year. Instead of the regulation 60 day limit, the final report is being made up within 30 days, the trustees and the treasurer in charge.

BIRMINGHAM (By Herman Harper)—Owing to ever-increasing enthusiasm shown by the membership to hold meetings in a true ritual manner, the division voted to change the meeting place from the Y.M.C.A. for a number of years favorite meeting place, to Fraternal Hall, 2213 Third Avenue, North. All Fraters, especially non-resident and neighboring city members, please remember our hall No. 2, second Sunday of each month at 2:30 p.m., beginning next December. Keen competition among members for division offices will be a high light at the December meeting.

Bro. Turk's Frat-sponsored basketball team will be included in one of the city basketball leagues. While at Talladega he made a name for himself as an all-round athlete. He wishes through this column to make a challenge to any deaf team in the U. S. to come and beat his invincible (?) team.

Please remember our "Gift Exchange" party Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the Birmingham Deaf Social Hall.

Our Division has bought another \$100 War Bond. Watch us buy several more War Bonds ere long.

READING (By James N. Cutler)—Yes, brothers, the deputy organizer did make good and came along with two more new prospects at the November meeting of Reading Division. One was accepted and the other tabled to the December meeting, due to being incomplete. He says—yes, next month, we will now have three, maybe more. I hope so.

Only nineteen brothers showed up for this meeting, and a number sent excuses, while others did not bother to send any excuse. Let me tell you, brothers, that the division always stands or falls upon the attitude of the resident members, and a don't care attitude always hurts. When a division has rules, a brother always knows his fraternal obligation is to obey them the best he can, for what would become of a fraternal division if every brother did just as he pleased. It is very important that if a brother works, is sick, out of town, and cannot come, then of course, he is excused, but if he is in our own home town, then his duty is to come, unless he can give a written satisfactory excuse therefor.

The division made a change in meeting date for the 1944 affair. April 9 falls on Easter Sunday, and we do not want a smoker on

Easter, so the dates have been finally decided as Saturday, April 1, and Sunday, April 2, 1944. You will receive circulars and tickets very soon.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By Isadore Zisman)—Our annual Christmas party will be held on Saturday, Dec. 18, in the Hard of Hearing League Hall, Paramount Bldg., with Max Thompson in charge. This year's Noel event will be different from those held in the past in that there will be two parties, one for children and another for adults. The kids' party will be from 4 to 7, and after they have had their fill, the oldsters will start their fun at 8 p.m. Chairman Thompson promises everyone a good time with games and refreshments furnished. Children are admitted free to the matinee, and will be presented gifts and holiday sweets. Bro. Thompson would appreciate it if parents of children planning to attend would notify him of their intentions by writing to him at 1869 Roosevelt Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Members are advised to take notice of the fact that our December meeting and election will be held on the first Saturday in December (Dec. 4) and should make every effort to attend.

FARIBAULT (By H. J. Sellner)—After the regular monthly meeting, a Fall Frolic under the able direction of Chester Dobson provided an evening of entertainment, merriment, and in some cases a profitable evening. Bro. Dobson, assisted by J. J. Cottet, A. Svoboda, C. Mansfield, John Malley, R. Ramstorff, R. Christman, Mrs. Dobson, and Mrs. Ed. Johnson, presented a program, "Coming Through The Rye," "The Grand Waltz," and "The Great Suspense." This was followed by games, bingo, and refreshments.

The attendance was above expectations in spite of gas rationing and the first snow of the season.

Geo. Hanson's transfer to our division was accepted. Thanks, Richmond No. 83.

BALTIMORE (By A. A. Hajna)—At long, long last! Plans for the New Year's Eve Dance at the Lithuanians' Hall, Dec. 31, have been completed. The committee, under the chairmanship of Bro. Hajna, promises you all the grandest time you had, have, or will ever have. Dance Contest! Floor show by deaf ladies and gentlemen of our lodge! Refreshments! Dancing throughout the evening—the kind of dancing you all love! Now here's just one warning to late-comers. Everything will go on time schedule—starting promptly at 9:00 p.m., and continuing until late in the morning. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. Admission, single \$1.00 plus tax; couple (a gentleman and a lady) \$1.50 plus tax. Now, you, you lovers of revel! Come early and enjoy yourselves earlier! Don't forget our affair or you will regret it the rest of your life.

The Halloween frolic, held Oct. 30, at Gehb Hall, attracted a huge crowd. Halloween games were played to the great enjoyment of the participants. Bro. Amberg is to be congratulated for his endeavor to put the affair over big.

The Aux-Frats now meet at the Silent Oriole Club room the first Thursday of each month.

BROOKLYN (By Al. Fleischman)—The division held a special meeting on Oct. 31 to discuss Bro. Call's proposal that Brooklyn

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MONSTER
New Year's Party
Friday Night, Dec. 31, 1943
AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF
21 S. Main St., Akron, Ohio

OPEN ALL NIGHT
FLOOR SHOW, DANCING, ETC.

Under auspices of
Akron Silent Bowlers Association
and Akron Club of the Deaf
AN EVENT YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER!

Division should be split up into two or three divisions. After three hours of heated argument, pro and con, the division voted to stick to its old form and remain as is. No. 23, now entering its 35th year of existence, has a rather large membership family—over 300 members.

David Berch made the happy landing on the finish line of the membership derby with his last nine applications to try and tie or surpass the winning streak held by Ivan Curtis of Akron, Ohio. Three cheers, Dave.

Our division's recent minor affair, Gala Beer Party and Dance, is now an event of the past. The affair, chairmanned by Alexander Fleischman, lived up to its title, "gala," and was attended by a goodly number of patrons. Games, dancing, contests and refreshments were on the program. Our guests attended with a heart debonair and left in a satisfactory attitude.

Reserve Feb. 12, 1944, for us. Our famed Annual Ball takes place that date. More details next month.

BOSTON (By H. N. Colby)—Chairman Auerbach and his aides are to be congratulated for their work on Oct. 30. The Halloween party was attended by 250 guests.

Treasurer Allegaert announced that our Annual Ball will be held in Hotel Lenox, Exeter Street corner Boylston Street, Copely Square, Boston, on Jan. 15, 1944, 7:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. Admission \$1.10.

Do not forget our coming Happy New Year Party on Dec. 31, at 581 Boylston St., Copely Sq., Boston. 55c admission.

SYRACUSE (E. J. Berrigan)—Hear ye! Hear Ye! Members, remember Saturday, Dec. 4, for two things. One, election of officers, and the other, a smoker immediately after the meeting. New members should be on hand for the affair. Chairman Pabst and his aide, Bro. Hinchey, are making plans for a big night and it is suspected they are contemplating on bringing up a goat to baa-baa the initiators to death. Ladies not admitted; sorry.

CHICAGO DIV. No. 1 (By John B. Davis)—The local sick and accident benefit fund was closed when Bro. Ruskin's S.A. claim took the last penny. The Illinois state legislature forbade local lodges to pay disability benefits in Illinois, and this stopped the compulsory local S.A. levy on the members. With about \$250 left in the fund, it dribbled away on every sick claim. However, the trend seems to be the abolishment of all local S.A. funds. It seems to me as a good thing, as some divisions advertise higher local S.A. benefits to draw new members, which makes ill feeling among divisions situated close together. Speaking of S.A., an unusually large number of No. 1 members are laid low at the same time. Bros. Pines, Abarbanell, Lentini, Rajski, Niemyer, Badofsky and Cuzas.

Bro. Massinoff, impresario of the Feb. 12, 1944, annual dance at the Skyline Athletic Club, Randolph and Wells st., is putting the finishing touches on this affair, which he declares will be the best dance he ever produced. He urges all deaf in and near by Chicago to come and help swell the dance proceeds, which will go into war bonds. No. 1 is third in the war drive and Massy says No. 1

should live up to its name and be No. 1 in the drive. He has arranged an entirely new floor show under management of an agent never before booked by the deaf. The hall is huge—big enough to hold 1,500 people. Admission is \$1.10. In spite of liquor scarcities there will be plenty on hand through early purchases and stocking up for this special event.

ALBANY (By Edward Schuyler)—Announcement from Ed Schuyler, who is to be a chairman for our New Year's Social "Watch Night Frolic," says it will be held on Dec. 31, 1943, at Ambrose Scully Post No. 1019, V.F.W., 348 Central Ave. He plans to give cash dance prizes and expects to have grand dancing contests.

JERSEY CITY (By Louis Alfonso)—What a night Dec. 4 will be! Our division hasn't had an event like this in many a moon. It will be a big treat to the "journeymen" and a prayer for an ambulance when the "apprentices" meet Sir Billy Goat and have an enjoyable (or terrifying) evening with him. All the "journeymen" say, rather blandly, we'll have a very comfortable evening. We are guaranteed not to forget it, they say. President McBride, at the request of Chairman Bruno, has asked all members, novices and visiting fraters to be at the meeting hall at 7:30 p.m. sharp so the program can be gotten underway without any delay. Visiting fraters will have a chance to see how No. 91 conducts its meetings and to get a glimpse into who will line themselves up to guide the division through the coming new year.

From Newark and points south, an H. & M. train to Journal Square, a two-block walk facing southward will find you at the site in no time. From New York, the directions are the same. Journal Square is the heart of the city and all major transportation lines have a terminus there. Don't forget the number, 880; the street, Bergen Avenue; the time, 7:30 p.m.; the place, Room A. As an added guide, the meeting hall is situated over a bank at the corner of Bergen Ave. and Academy St., across the street from a public school. As reported last month, a fifty-cent charge will be asked to help defray expenses. Beer and hot dogs will be waiting patiently for you, and you, and you.

TOLEDO (By H. E. Winney)—Saturday, December 8, we will have our Christmas party at Kapp Hall. Santa Claus will be there as usual, war or no war, and since the date has been announced, you would be surprised at the number of good little boys and girls in our households. The children aren't going to take a chance on missing that party!

January 15, 1944, our committee will put on a smoker. If the advance dope is to be believed, it should be a knockout, as I understand there will be some out-of-the-ordinary features. The welcome sign is out to all Brothers.

RICHMOND (By L. R. Wickline)—At our last social, managed by Meade B. Dalton, bingo was played, and we found that we made twice as much profit from bingo as we ever do from the card games we have been having.

Andrew Seay, from Philadelphia Division No. 30, now residing in Wilmington, Del., visited in Richmond Nov. 6. It was the first time most of us had seen him in 35 years.

Richmond has surpassed its quota of ten new members, and we are still working to get some more.

Dec. 4 will be the day for our big smoker, when we expect to have the initiation of new members. There are some big things in store for those boys!

WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)—We will have a Christmas party at Hoover Hall on Dec. 4. Members are expected to bring gifts. Admission, 35c if you bring gifts; if no gifts, 50c. The affair will be in charge of Salvatore Di Natale.

The December meeting will be called to order at 6:30 P.M. This will give us more time for the election of officers for 1944.

War Bonds

THE War Bond tally now stands at \$46,325 for our Divisions and \$350,000 for the Home Office. Total \$396,325.00.

Grand Division	\$350,000.00
Baltimore No. 47	2,200.00
Utica No. 45	8,000.00
Chicago No. 1	1,800.00
Rochester No. 52	1,500.00
Cleveland No. 21	1,400.00
Akron No. 55	1,200.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis No. 61	1,200.00
Brooklyn No. 23	1,100.00
Columbus No. 18	1,000.00
Westchester No. 114	1,000.00
Milwaukee No. 17	1,000.00
Reading No. 64	900.00
Philadelphia No. 80	900.00
Dayton No. 8	800.00
Houston No. 81	800.00
Delavan No. 80	700.00
Syracuse No. 48	700.00
Springfield, Mass. No. 67	600.00
Binghamton No. 108	600.00
St. Louis No. 24	600.00
Los Angeles No. 27	600.00
Indianapolis No. 22	500.00
Scranton No. 82	500.00
Chicago No. 106	500.00
Manhattan No. 87	400.00
Cincinnati No. 10	400.00
Rockford No. 57	400.00
Kansas City No. 31	400.00
Washington No. 46	400.00
Toronto No. 98	400.00
Worcester No. 60	400.00
Portland, Ore. No. 41	400.00
Wichita No. 75	400.00
Albany No. 51	350.00
Toledo No. 16	300.00
Providence No. 43	300.00
New Orleans No. 33	300.00
Holyoke No. 26	300.00
Flint No. 15	300.00
San Francisco No. 53	300.00
Omaha No. 32	300.00
Birmingham No. 73	300.00
Johnstown No. 85	250.00
Bronx No. 92	225.00
Peoria No. 90	200.00
Schenectady No. 105	200.00
Davenport No. 69	200.00
Dallas No. 63	200.00
Ft. Wayne No. 104	200.00
Seattle No. 44	200.00
Portland, Me. No. 39	200.00
Berkeley-Oakland No. 79	200.00
Pittsburgh No. 36	200.00
Danville No. 125	200.00
Spokane No. 76	150.00
Portland, Ore., Auxiliary	150.00
Duluth No. 99	150.00
Springfield, Ill. No. 58	100.00
Buffalo No. 40	100.00
Saginaw No. 3	100.00
Detroit No. 2	100.00
Newark No. 42	100.00
Faribault No. 101	100.00
Council Bluffs No. 103	100.00
Cedar Rapids No. 49	100.00
Bangor No. 71	100.00
Fort Worth No. 62	100.00
Waterbury No. 65	100.00
Kalamazoo No. 34	100.00
Hartford No. 37	100.00
Sioux Falls No. 74	100.00
Queens No. 115	100.00
Denver No. 64	100.00
Kitchener No. 121	100.00
Grand Rapids No. 97	100.00
Kansas City Auxiliary	100.00
Providence Auxiliary	100.00
Hollywood No. 119	100.00
Hamilton No. 120	100.00
Little Rock No. 5	100.00
Binghamton Auxiliary	100.00
Des Moines No. 77	100.00
Indianapolis Auxiliary	100.00
Trenton No. 124	100.00
Eau Claire No. 111	100.00
Louisville No. 4	100.00
Nashville No. 12	100.00
Lowell No. 78	100.00
Vancouver No. 113	75.00
Boston No. 35	75.00
Jersey City No. 91	75.00
Olathe No. 14	50.00
Atlanta No. 28	50.00
San Diego No. 110	50.00
San Francisco Auxiliary	50.00
Richmond No. 83	25.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis Auxiliary	25.00
Knoxville No. 20	25.00
Wilkesburg No. 109	25.00

The Hidden Treasure

Starring

Anthony Hajna and Edward Harmon

Sign Language Action
in three reels, 16mm.

Feature and Comedy or Cartoon, \$5.00 plus
expressage both ways

Write for list of film subjects

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3102 Glendale Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.

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Donald Jones: Milton Johnson
Louisville No. 4: Clyde Miller
Clarence Akin: Clifton Moss
Ray White: Sam. Payne
Homer Wesley, Jr.: James Hawkins
William Thompson: Charles House
Denver Howard: James Shopshire, Jr.
Aaron Foreman: Salt Lake City No. 56:
Little Rock No. 5: Don Warnick
Roy Sigman: Rockford No. 57:
Flint No. 15: Charles Kohr, Jr.
Carl Mobley: Theron Lewis
Francis Kuntze: Samuel Houston
Joseph Breitwieser: Springfield No. 58:
Milwaukee No. 17: John Wells, Jr.
Albert Arneson: Worcester No. 60:
Harry Harmsen: Joseph Urato
Leo Kramschuster: Harold Readon
Arthur Turkin: St. Paul-Minneapolis
Angelo Farina: No. 61:
Anthony Panella: Jasper Colianni
Columbus No. 18: Frank Malanowski
David Bowen: Vincent Schneider
Kenneth Hixon: Albert Toby
Andrew Morgan: Dallas No. 63:
George Boldan: Ray Dean, Sr.
Benny Bonanno: Brown Knight
Robert Bynare: Ellis McQueen
Ted. Cebovic: Douglas Whiteley
Ernest Heidinger: Charles Williams
Richard Saltzman: Claude Hensley
Warren Serbak: Springfield No. 67:
Indianapolis No. 22: Theodore Muszynski
Myrl Crumbacher: Sioux Falls No. 74:
Kenneth Gall: Howard Haugen
Merle Renner: Wichita No. 75:
Fred Schlomer: Roy Milhorn
Brooklyn No. 23: Vernon Meyer
Marty Abbruschato: Des Moines No. 77:
Harry Goldsmith: Edwin Erickson
Harry Imhoff: Houston No. 81:
Seymour Joseph: Gordon Hegwood
Max Lederfiend: George Wilson
John Mastropietro: Garnett Padgett
Bernard Rosenthal: Howard Allen
Harold Pollard: Arnold Blomdahl
Peter Vallone: Maurice Ford
Edward Wisz: Richmond No. 83:
St. Louis No. 24: Jimmie Bates
Eugene Brewer: Warren Chaplin
Los Angeles No. 27: John Ford, Jr.
Horace Dean: Howard Fritz
Atlanta No. 28: Frank Williams
Amory Craft: Stuart Haddock
Benjamin Elrod: Arthur Lacks
Robert Polk: James Lacks
William Powell: Otis Snead, Jr.
Philadelphia No. 30: Jacksonville No. 88:
Mully Cohen: Verle Hall
Harry Gabriel, Jr.: Richard Sipek
Martin Weiner: Peoria No. 90:
Charles Kendall III: William Hogan
Kansas City No. 31: Jersey City No. 91:
Chester Jeffries: Stanley Busch, Jr.
James Rupard: Thomas Furgione
Omaha No. 32: Bronx No. 92:
George Propp: Wolf Bragg
Willard Peterson: Toronto No. 98:
Steve Kocsis: Claude Bidwell
New Orleans No. 33: Alfred Fuller
Angelo Palazzo: William Robinson
Sam Palazzo: Ambrose Luedee
Oliver Childress, Jr.: Charles Robinson
Boston No. 35: Raymond Cork
Maurice Dube: Christopher Hawkins
Armand Vaillancourt: Leonard Regner
Portland No. 41: George Richardson
Ervin McLain: Rudolph Palkau
Seattle No. 44: Patrick O'Brien
Thomas Barlow: Duluth No. 99:
Tony Caratolo: Raymond Hastings
Arthur Haram: Eino Johnson
Kenneth Jordan: Waino Norman
Archille Shields: Schenectady No. 105:
Edwin Wheeler: Mason Bowler
Utica No. 45: Chicago No. 106:
John Bandy: Elmer Ferguson
James Tracy: Irvin Friedman
Washington No. 46: Charles Arnold
Milton Corman: William Bates
Cedar Rapids No. 49: Rayburn Boland
Richard Leeper: Ralph Frazier
Albany No. 51: Cleveland Keadle, Jr.
Nicholas Rakochy: Kelley Smith
Rochester No. 52: Oron Wall
John Beyer: Binghamton No. 108:
Thomas Cologgi: Louis Bianco
Lester Donovan: Frank Pokorak
Theodore Kemmet: Wilkinsburg No. 109:
Michael Korytko: Tony Crino
Milton Lloyd: John Jablonsky, Jr.
Louis Mastrangeli: William McAnlis
Clayton Ramey: Alex. McQuilkin
Peyton Ramey: Frederick Wilson
Andrew Scancorello: Vancouver No. 113:
Arthur Teachout: William Brown
Delmar Wooley: Westchester No. 114:
Joseph Spencer: Ben Feigenbaum
Robert Bahm: Walter Gaska
Reading No. 54: Trenton No. 124:
George Mulutzie: Paul Kerins
Akron No. 55: Joseph Wasiewicz
William Boyko: Michael Bratek
George Christian: John Dundon

Danville No. 125: Edward Martin
William Gough: Marvin Wilder
James Heister: Colorado Springs
William Roaden, Jr. No. 126:
Ernest Simpson: Raymond Hoza

THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—Sam Golin.
Detroit No. 2—Aloysius Japes.
Louisville No. 4—Gordon Kannapell (2), Joseph Balasa (2), William Fugate, Julius Senn.
Little Rock No. 5—Luther Shibley.
Flint No. 15—James Fry (2), Robert Smith.
Milwaukee No. 17—Warren Riege (5), Sam Becker.
Columbus No. 18—Arthur Anderson (3).
Cleveland No. 21—Samuel Kline (7).
Indianapolis No. 22—Earl Rensberger (4).
Brooklyn No. 23—David Berch (10).
St. Louis No. 24—Edward Cafiero Jr.
Los Angeles No. 27—Jacob Goldstein.
Atlanta No. 28—Leonard Dickerson (3), Joseph Spurlin.
Philadelphia No. 30—Sylvan Stern (3), James Brady.
Kansas City No. 31—Charles Green (2).
Omaha No. 32—Nick Petersen (2), Victor Beran.
New Orleans No. 33—Anthony Barlotta (2), Armand Courge.
Boston No. 35—Peter Amico (2).
Seattle No. 44—Carl Spencer (6).
Utica No. 45—Michael Ashline (2).
Washington No. 46—Wallace Edington.
Cedar Rapids No. 49—Ogden Ray.
Albany No. 51—Edward Schuyler.
Rochester No. 52—Glenn Samuelson (11), Ferdinand Hoffman (2), Darwin Culver.
Reading No. 54—Floyd Murphy.
Akron No. 55—Ivan Curtis (9), Lawrence Nine (3).
Salt Lake City No. 56—Donald North.
Rockford No. 57—Hubert Suhr, Jr. (2), Chester Hart (2).
Springfield No. 58—Albert Olson.
Worcester No. 60—John Ricculti, Robert Garofolo.
St. Paul-Minneapolis No. 61—Norbert Brockamp, Lyle Hanson, Fred Brant, Herman von Hippel.
Dallas No. 63—Louis Orrill (5), Edward Kolp.
Sioux Falls No. 74—Ivan Curtis.
Wichita No. 75—Carl Munz, Ralph Razook.
Des Moines No. 77—Charles Herbold.
Houston No. 81—Carey Shaw (2), Gordon Allen (2), William Bullock, John Ariola.
Richmond No. 83—Meade Dalton (9).
Jacksonville No. 88—William Johnson (2).
Peoria No. 90—Charles Holliday.
Jersey City No. 91—Louis Alfonso, Francis Nicholas.
Bronx No. 92—David Berch.
Toronto No. 98—David Peikoff (3) Charles McLaughlin (2), Joseph Rosnick (4), Arthur Hazlitt, George Sutherland.
Duluth No. 99—Carl Magnuson (3).
Schenectady No. 105—Paul Sack.
Chicago No. 106—Peter Livshis, Jule Guthman.
Binghamton No. 108—Joseph Lapinski (2).
Wilkinsburg No. 109—Bernard Teitelbaum (5).
Vancouver No. 113—Charles Lawrence.
Westchester No. 114—George Rawlston (2).
Trenton No. 124—Isaac Lowe (4).
Danville No. 125—Charles Thomas (4), William McChord, Edwin Wilder.
Colorado Springs No. 126—Fred Gustafson.
Portland No. 41—John Vogt.
Springfield No. 67—Frank Malaguti.

COME BACKS

Columbus No. 18—Jacob Offenburger, Jr.
Kansas City No. 31—Isaac McCollum, Glenn Miller
Rochester No. 52—Michael Le Trovato, Chester Leary
Rockford No. 57—John Ven Rooy, Russell Houston
Richmond No. 83—Oscar Hart, Benton Man-gram
Toronto No. 98—William McGovern, Thomas Lonergan
Duluth No. 99—Frank Millan
Wilkinsburg No. 109—James Friend, John Friend, Richard Friend
Colorado Springs No. 126—Alexander Wright

MEMBERSHIP QUOTAS—1943

GIVEN below is the quota of new members each Division is expected to get during 1943. Every Division is urged to complete its quota.

DIVISION	1943	New Members
Chicago No. 1	50	53
Detroit	30	7
Saginaw	10	3
Louisville	10	17
Little Rock	10	10
Dayton	10	18
Cincinnati	20	7
Nashville	10	1
Olathe	10	4
Flint	20	16
Toledo	20	6
Milwaukee	20	21
Columbus	30	11
Knoxville	10	10
Cleveland	20	31
Indianapolis	30	10
Brooklyn	50	76
St. Louis	30	9
New Haven	10	7
Holyoke	10	
Los Angeles	30	12
Atlanta	10	20
Philadelphia	30	29
Kansas City	20	6
Omaha	10	16
New Orleans	10	12
Kalamazoo	10	3
Boston	30	14
Pittsburgh	20	10
Hartford	10	
Memphis	10	12
Portland, Me.	10	5
Buffalo	10	11
Portland, Ore.	10	14
Newark	10	2
Providence	10	3
Seattle	10	32
Utica	10	9
Washington	20	14
Baltimore	20	2
Syracuse	10	7
Cedar Rapids	10	4
Albany	10	3
Rochester	10	19
San Francisco	10	8
Reading	20	9
Akron	30	105
Salt Lake City	10	8
Rockford	10	8
Springfield, Ill.	10	4
Davenport	10	
Worcester	10	4
St. Paul-Minneapolis	20	15
Fort Worth	20	6
Dallas	20	28
Danver	10	24
Waterbury	10	3
Springfield, Mass.	10	1
Bangor	10	1
Sioux Falls	10	11
Wichita	10	12
Spokane	10	5
Des Moines	10	14
Lowell	10	5
Berkeley-Oakland	10	5
Delavan	10	7
Houston	10	19
Scranton	10	4
Richmond	10	11
Johnstown	10	3
Manhattan	30	4
Jacksonville	10	9
Peoria	10	6
Jersey City	10	7
Bronx	10	4
Columbia	10	
Charlotte	10	1
Durham	10	4
Grand Rapids	10	2
Toronto	20	79
Duluth	10	10
Canton	10	3
Faribault	10	8
Council Bluffs	10	8
Fort Wayne	10	
Schenectady	10	1
Chicago No. 106	10	9
Binghamton	10	7
Wilkinsburg	10	14
San Diego	10	1
Eau Claire	10	1
Sulphur	10	27
Vancouver	10	10
Westchester	10	6
Queens	10	
Hollywood	10	7
Hamilton	10	3
Kitchener	10	2
Trenton	10	8
Danville	10	27

OCTOBER COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 68.02
Chicago No. 1	513.30
Detroit	142.85
Saginaw	53.23
Louisville	126.76
Little Rock	140.88
Dayton	101.41
Cincinnati	154.25
Nashville	39.91
Olathe	143.95
Flint	146.67
Toledo	124.59
Milwaukee	217.63
Columbus	118.46
Knoxville	62.82
Cleveland	256.78
Indianapolis	230.19
Brooklyn	646.85
St. Louis	321.73
New Haven	81.41
Holyoke	52.02
Los Angeles	269.83
Atlanta	242.78
Philadelphia	479.05
Kansas City	151.75
Omaha	171.65
New Orleans	146.46
Kalamazoo	36.13
Boston	330.11
Pittsburgh	185.41
Hartford	78.80
Memphis	148.27
Portland, Me.	66.86
Buffalo	97.70
Portland, Ore.	150.76
Newark	132.72
Providence	75.13
Seattle	193.60
Utica	102.09
Washington	344.41
Baltimore	144.13
Syracuse	155.56
Cedar Rapids	66.48
Albany	43.57
Rochester	106.88
San Francisco	158.34
Reading	141.88
Akron	463.73
Salt Lake City	119.49
Rockford	62.25
Springfield, Ill.	65.63
Davenport	78.94
Worcester	47.70
St. Paul-Minneapolis	196.45
Fort Worth	66.32
Dallas	173.37
Denver	129.07
Waterbury	37.15
Springfield, Mass.	40.13
Bangor	52.67
Birmingham	134.55
Sioux Falls	98.62
Wichita	113.26
Spokane	94.05
Des Moines	77.92
Lowell	77.70
Berkeley-Oakland	167.09
Delavan	84.32
Houston	209.48
Scranton	84.84
Richmond	97.02
Johnstown	73.10
Manhattan	198.84
Jacksonville	104.19
Peoria	62.03
Jersey City	88.97
Bronx	91.42
Columbia	109.93
Charlotte	138.48
Durham	54.08
Grand Rapids	27.55
Toronto	368.26
Duluth	42.81
Canton	31.05
Faribault	121.69
Council Bluffs	90.97
Fort Wayne	64.67
Schenectady	36.83
Chicago No. 106	70.31
Binghamton	75.14
Wilkinsburg	70.95
San Diego	27.66
Eau Claire	119.65
Sulphur	103.74
Vancouver	36.44
Westchester	31.86
Queens	46.10
Montreal	75.65
Hollywood	72.40
Hamilton	33.78
Kitchener	25.06
Trenton	89.36
Danville	118.75
Colorado Springs	33.22
Total collections	\$13,470.25

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR

OCTOBER, 1943

Balance and Income

Balance, Sept. 30, 1943	\$2,698,231.88
Division collections	13,470.25
Interest	6,331.62
Rents	4,664.00
Escrow Deposits	2,393.46
Income taxes withheld	178.46
Mortgage fees	152.60
Refund, real estate operating exp.	13.80
Refund, taxes on real estate	83.58
Social security taxes withheld	13.49
Lodge supplies	48.60
Recording fees	21.50
Subscriptions to The Frat	2.60
Advertising in The Frat	4.50
Refund of office expenses	1.50
Total balance and income	\$2,725,606.74

Disbursements

Death benefits	\$ 4,478.00
Sick benefits	2,010.00
Accident benefits	475.00
Old-age income payments	94.57
Class F monthly income payment	10.00
Refund of dues	24.79
Escrow withdrawal	338.65
Clerical services	360.00
Employees' income taxes	165.94
Mortgage expenses	101.00
Office expenses	24.36
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	929.16
Official publication	258.24
Postage	23.58
Social security taxes	134.94
Real estate operating expenses	2,176.19
Surety bond premiums	45.04
Taxes on real estate	20.89
Total disbursements	\$11,670.35

Recapitulation

Balance and income	\$2,725,606.74
Disbursements	11,670.35
Balance, Oct. 31, 1943	\$2,713,936.39

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, Oct. 31, 1943

First mortgage loans	921,328.02
Bonds and stocks	830,920.28
Real estate	781,290.97
Bank deposits	173,796.13
Home Office equipment	5,400.13
Cash in society's office	1,200.86
Total ledger assets	\$2,713,936.39

Balances in Funds

Mortuary funds	\$2,427,371.06
Sick and accident fund	159,816.37
Accumulated interest	54,942.36
General expense fund	48,805.27
Convention fund	18,455.98
Indemnity fund	5,045.35
Total in all funds	\$2,713,936.39

OCTOBER DEATH CLAIMS

*James J. Brown, Little Rock	\$ 694.00
*William A. Burkert, Reading	360.00
Jacob J. Dold, Olathe	1,000.00
*Frank A. Roberts, Scranton	272.00
Gustav H. Thies, Baltimore	1,000.00
*Erik Engh, St. Paul-Minneapolis	402.00
Neval K. Spencer, St. Louis	250.00
Henry G. Hartley, Dayton	500.00
Total for the month	\$4,478.00

* Denotes paid-up benefits.

OBITUARY

THOMAS R. LEACH, 80. Entry May 1, 1906. Died Oct. 26, 1943. Certificate No. 51-C. Detroit Div. No. 2.

HERMAN HANNEMAN, 74. Entry April 1, 1910. Died Nov. 11, 1943. Certificate No. 919-C. Brooklyn Div. No. 23.

THOMAS CROWLEY, 83. Entry Feb. 2, 1914. Died Nov. 16, 1943. Certificate No. 1891-C. Canton Div. No. 100.

NATHAN STEIN, 55. Entry April 1, 1916. Died Nov. 3, 1943. Certificate No. 2572-D. Buffalo Div. No. 40.

MYLES S. MCGEEVER, 54. Entry Feb. 1, 1919. Died Nov. 11, 1943. Certificate No. 4309-F. Lowell Div. No. 78.

ENGAGEMENTS

Roland Bracy, Portland, Me., and Mary Ahern, Worcester, Mass.

John Caplis, Philadelphia, Pa., and Eleanor Bergamo, Vineland, N. J.

Charles Corey, Emeryville, Cal., and Winona Smith, Berkeley, Cal.

Angelo Coppola, Syracuse, N. Y., and Lorraine Briel, Buffalo, N. Y.

OCTOBER DISABILITY CLAIMS

R. M. Miller, Berkeley-Oakland	\$ 90.00
H. J. Pines, Chicago No. 1	150.00
K. C. Schimmele, Faribault	75.00
H. H. Diekmann, Brooklyn	30.00
Nathan Schwartz, Manhattan	30.00
D. S. Mitchum, Columbia	10.00
*J. F. Hunt, San Francisco	60.00
*Louis Ruskin, Chicago No. 1	135.00
G. P. O'Brien, Toronto	15.00
H. D. Eggertson, Toronto	15.00
W. T. Watson, Los Angeles	60.00
J. W. Hult, Flint	40.00
J. J. Keegan, Jr., Jersey City	45.00
J. F. Shippey, Utica	150.00
W. M. Cleveland, Rochester	100.00
Harold Goode, Manhattan	45.00
C. B. Shepherd, Akron	90.00
E. P. Wilson, Akron	45.00
R. E. West, Milwaukee	25.00
*Andrew MacCono, Berkeley-Oakland	150.00
*S. L. Greenberg, Manhattan	60.00
G. B. Huband, Toronto	30.00
A. B. Hazlitt, Toronto	45.00
Abraham Stein, Birmingham	30.00
C. L. Berg, San Diego	15.00
H. H. Neil, San Francisco	75.00
Charles Camm, Chicago No. 1	50.00
E. A. Rensberger, Indianapolis	15.00
J. E. Rogers, Des Moines	50.00
C. E. Norberg, Portland, Me.	30.00
J. J. O'Connell, Springfield, Mass.	150.00
F. A. Adams, Kalamazoo	90.00
F. A. Boldiszar, Columbus	15.00
J. R. Graham, Reading	30.00
N. B. Seten, Sioux Falls	120.00
Bird Mildaugh, Houston	90.00
L. W. Stuart, Houston	150.00
H. H. Hirte, Delavan	10.00
*Frank Kaszpak, Buffalo	60.00
*H. O. Humphrey, Vancouver	10.00
Total for the month	\$2,485.00

* Denotes accident claims.

BIRTHS

May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Granath, Brooklyn, N. Y., a boy.

July 10—Mr. and Mrs. William Myles, Columbus, O., a girl.

September 10—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Massin-hoff, Chicago, Ill., a girl.

September 15—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynn, Cincinnati, O., a boy.

October 5—Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Johnson, Charleston, S. C., a girl.

October 7—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schapira, Woodside, N. Y., a boy.

October 10—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zwanetsky, Philadelphia, Pa., a girl.

October 11—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nicholas, Cliffside Park, N. J., a girl.

October 13—Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood King, N. Baltimore, O., a girl.

October 17—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Duning, Cincinnati, O., a boy.

October 18—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keach, Eau Claire, Wis., a girl.

October 19—Mr. and Mrs. Olen Edwards, Sumter, S. C., a girl.

October 22—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Broude, Philadelphia, Pa., a boy.

October 26—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Judge, La tonia, Ky., a boy.

October 29—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sellers, Toledo, O., a boy.

October 31—Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hubbard, Cincinnati, O., a girl.

November 2—Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jerrell, Cape May, N. J., a boy.

November 6—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gefsky, Youngstown, O., a boy.

November 6—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thoms, Seattle, Wash., a boy.

November 12—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kline, Cleveland, O., a boy.

MARRIAGES

April 17—Leonard Beaman, Eugene, Ore., and Florence Reinke, Missoula, Mont.

June 6—Willis LeDoux, Springfield, Mass., and Jennie Woodcock, Schenectady, N. Y.

June 26—Wilbert Ewald and Laura Langlois, both of Detroit, Mich.

August 6—Ferdinand Beierle, Detroit, Mich., and Mary Wasem, Rogers, N. D.

October 9—Clarence Nahrzang, Kitchener, Ont., and Peggy McLeod, Toronto, Ont.

September 26—Victor Ostergar and Matilda Ruiz, both of Oakland, Cal.

October 16—Russell Manning, Toronto, Ont., and Margaret Krause, Kitchener, Ont.

October 26—Lewis Palumbo, Newark, N. J., and Julia Seatta, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DEATHS

October 29—Ethel, wife of Chester Beers, Burlingame, Cal.

November 2—Infant son of Robert Phinney, Seattle, Wash.

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., David Peikoff, 923 Avenue Road, 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 \$25.00 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 Grand Treasurer and treasurers of all the Divisions are bonded. The Board of Trustees makes a monthly audit of the Grand Treasurer's books.

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.

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT BENEFITS AND RATES

Minimum Weekly Benefit \$5.00; Maximum Weekly Benefits: \$25.00 at Entry Ages 18-40; \$20.00 at Entry Ages 41-45; \$15.00 at Entry Ages 46-50; \$10.00 at Entry Ages 51-55. Minimum Disability Period 2 Weeks; Maximum Disability Period 10 Weeks in any 12 Consecutive Months.

Entry Age	WEEKLY BENEFITS AND RATES PER MONTH				
	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$20.00	\$25.00
18-40	\$.30	\$.60	\$.90	\$ 1.20	\$ 1.50
41-45	.35	.70	1.05	1.40	
46-50	.40	.80	1.20		
51-55	.45	.90			

MONTHLY NET RATES FOR DEATH BENEFITS

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

Rates per \$1000 of Death Benefit Certificate

Entry Age	CLASS G Whole Life	CLASS H 20-Pay Life	CLASS I Income at 65
18	\$1.25	\$2.09	\$1.65
19	1.27	2.12	1.69
20	1.30	2.15	1.74
21	1.33	2.18	1.79
22	1.36	2.21	1.85
23	1.39	2.25	1.91
24	1.42	2.29	1.97
25	1.46	2.32	2.03
26	1.50	2.36	2.10
27	1.53	2.40	2.18
28	1.57	2.44	2.26
29	1.62	2.49	2.34
30	1.66	2.53	2.43
31	1.71	2.58	2.52
32	1.76	2.63	2.62
33	1.81	2.68	2.73
34	1.86	2.73	2.85
35	1.92	2.78	2.97
36	1.98	2.84	3.11
37	2.05	2.90	3.25
38	2.12	2.96	3.41
39	2.19	3.02	3.60
40	2.26	3.09	3.78
41	2.35	3.16	3.97
42	2.43	3.24	4.18
43	2.52	3.32	4.41
44	2.62	3.40	4.67
45	2.73	3.49	4.95
46	2.84	3.58	5.26
47	2.96	3.68	5.61
48	3.08	3.79	6.01
49	3.21	3.90	6.45
50	3.36	4.02	6.95
51	3.51	4.14	7.52
52	3.67	4.28	8.18
53	3.84	4.42	8.95
54	4.03	4.57	9.86
55	4.22	4.74	10.95

Rate for age at nearest birthday to be taken.