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# THE FRAT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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Thirty-second Year

OCTOBER, 1934

Number Three



## OCTOBER

By WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

AY, thou art welcome, Heaven's delicious breath,  
When woods begin to wear the crimson leaf  
And suns grow meek, and the meek suns grow brief,  
And the year smiles as it draws near its death.  
Wind of the sunny South, oh! still delay  
In the gay woods and in the golden air,  
Like to a good old age released from care,  
Journeying, in long serenity, away.

In such a bright, late quiet, would that I  
Might wear out life like thee, 'mid bowers and brooks,  
And, dearer yet, the sunshine of kind looks,  
And music of kind voices ever nigh  
And, when my last sand twinkled in the glass,  
Pass silently from men as thou dost pass.



## Historical Notes on Kansas City

By FRED R. MURPHY

### PART 1

**K**ANSAS CITY was founded as a trading post where the trapper and hunter bartered furs to obtain the arms, ammunition, flour and other supplies needed for subsistence in the hard days of early pioneering. Indians, as well, took their season's catch to the rude log stores and warehouses along the Missouri River waterfront near the juncture with the Kaw River, and there exchanged them for the things they desired from the white man's stocks.

Today, Kansas City remains essentially a commercial center. True, in recent years industry has taken a strong foothold and the finished products are distributed throughout the world.

Kansas City spreads over a metropolitan area that divides—a Siamese twin city—into the second largest city in Missouri, nineteenth in the United States, and the largest city in Kansas. The two Kansas Cities, split by a state line, but held inseparable by community interest, embrace more than a half million population. Greater Kansas City, which includes a third member of the family name, North Kansas City, and a number of adjacent urban towns and districts, exceeds 600,000 in population.

Man and nature worked together to create this metropolis. A glance at the map suggests nature's part in the scheme. The Missouri River courses generally southward until it runs head on into a range of jagged limestone, just at its confluence with the Kaw River. This cliff flings the redoubled current eastward to empty into the Mississippi River. This shows the westernmost point of easily navigable river to be at the spot called Kansas City.

Therefore, in the steamboat era the East sent its goods by the water route, down the Ohio River, up the Mississippi and Missouri to Kansas City where wagon trains there took up the burden.

The big fur companies were the first to realize the advantages of this natural situation. The fur trade flourished up to 1819, then began to diminish. As the buffalo and the Indian were pushed out of their prairie habitat, the rancher moved in to graze his longhorn herds. Next came the agricultural pioneer, who built sod houses and fought the battle of drought and insect plague. Where wild grass had grown, there appeared grain of all kinds. Even as the cowboy displaced the Indian and the trapper, so the farmer and stockman supplanted the cattle kings, but not before they had placed their stamp upon Kansas City to remain long past their generation—Kansas City, the second largest livestock and packing house center in the world.

Steamboats had been operating on the Missouri River since 1819. In-

dependence, a nearby suburb, was founded in 1827. In 1833 the town of Westport, now absorbed in Kansas City's expansive limits, was established as an outfitting post for the pioneer and his "prairie schooners." The Santa Fe Trail and the Oregon Trail were the main routes to the West. The tremendous rush of the "49-ers," struggling to be the first to the newly discovered gold fields in California, surged through the frontier villages, now swallowed up in metropolitan Kansas City.

Old Westport Landing, the name first given the levee town where the Missouri River packets unloaded their cargoes, in 1839 declared for town rights and choose the name "Kansas." The name came from the Kahn or Kahnzas Indians, not from the state of that name, as all the region to the west was then known as the Nebraska Territory.



Indian Scout Monument in Penn Valley Park, Kansas City

Incorporated as the "Town of Kansas" in 1850, the community changed to the "City of Kansas" in 1853 and in 1889 adopted the present designation.

Quickly the river front village outstripped other towns with an earlier start. The development was so rapid and decisive that the builders of the first railroad across Missouri, when they started from St. Louis in 1850, intended to make Independence the western terminus. Nobody thought of any other point than Kansas City by the time the rails had reached the present Missouri-Kansas state line in 1864.

A passage from an early Kansas City history says: "The Missouri Pacific was the first railroad from the East to reach Kansas City. Work was commenced on the road at St. Louis, July 4, 1850, and progressed by slow degrees westward. On reaching Jefferson City a line of steamers to Kansas City was placed on the river by the company for the transfer of its freight and passengers. It was not completed to Kansas City until Sept. 21, 1865. When the road was first projected, Independence, Mo., was designated as the western terminus, and Kansas City the last place in the world thought of, but long before the completion of the road,

so rapid was the march of events, Independence was entirely forgotten as ever having been mentioned as a terminal point."

Congress passed the Union Pacific Railroad bill in 1862. Laying the track for the Kansas branch started at Kansas City in July, 1863. Iron and equipment were carried by train to St. Joseph, Mo., then down the river to this point. The first engine to arrive in Kansas City, Mo., was part of this line's equipment, arriving here March 24, 1864.

Man performed his city-building miracles in favor of Kansas City when the railroad era opened. All western communities with commercial ambitions sought to outdo their neighbors in railroad building. The rivalries were fierce. Foresighted Kansas Citians, ready to pledge their fortunes to advance their home city's interests, settled the question of supremacy once and for all by inducing the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad officials to extend the first bridge across the Missouri River where the former Westport Landing continued to be a busy scene of wharf activity.

That was in 1869. The railroad era, proceeding with rapid developments in spite of the distractions of the Civil War and the raids on tracks and destruction of bridges by opposing armed forces, had retired the ox-drawn freighter except in regions not yet spanned by rails. And in a very brief time after the "iron horse" had shoved his smoke-snorting snout across the Hannibal bridge into Kansas City, the steamboats ceased plying the Missouri River.

(To be continued)

### MARRIAGES

May 17—August Petersdorf, Conway, Ark., and Leila Harrell, Hunter, Ark.  
May 30—Raynald Dupras, Biddeford, Me., and Rose Richards, Dover, N. H.  
June 25—Anthony Wenslowes, Waterbury, Conn., and Peggy Canvan, New Haven, Conn.  
June 13—Leander Stuart and Mary Welch, both of Houston, Tex.  
July 7—William Hirth, Dayton, O., and Mabel McGonnell, Willoughby, O.  
August 13—Fred Wondrack, Portland, Ore., and Frieda Kiefer, Chicago, Ill.  
August 24—Ray Hummel and Pearl Heacock, both of Salem, Ore.  
September 5—Ewart Hall, Toronto, Ont., and Florence Garside, London, Ont.  
September 8—Andrew Bowman, Abbott, Tex., and Violet Wooten, Hillsboro, Tex.  
Gregory Kratzberg, Council Bluffs, Ia., and Margaret Buhl, Abilene, Kans.

### NEW MEMBERS

Detroit—David Ourso.  
Indianapolis—Thomas Waisner.  
Brooklyn—Philip Topfer.  
Newark—Dana Libby.  
St. Paul—Minneapolis—Richard Spater.  
Toronto—James Murray.  
Westchester—Raymond Geel.  
Montreal No. 117—Norman McDuff.  
Montreal No. 118—James Shand.

### THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Detroit—Jay Chapman.  
Indianapolis—Charles Roberts.  
Brooklyn—Joseph Kriegshaber.  
Newark—Joseph Karus.  
St. Paul—Minneapolis—Henry Stein.  
Toronto—Harry Armstrong.  
Westchester—Sylvan Riley.  
Montreal No. 117—Telmont Lafortune.  
Montreal No. 118—Jack Herman.





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OCTOBER, 1934



When a fellow learns  
to smother his preju-  
dices instead of airing  
them, he is making  
progress.

\$1,787,319.80.

The Illinois Insurance Department  
has just completed its periodical exam-  
ination of this Society.

The report is now being drafted for  
filing with the Department.

The last previous examination of this  
Society by the Department cost us  
\$73.50.

This year, owing to regulations  
passed by the last session of the Illi-  
nois legislature, covering salaries and  
expenses of examiners, the fee for the  
examination is \$700, which together  
with other costs in connection will  
amount to about \$1,100.

Well, in a period of so-called depres-  
sion, costs seem to be going up instead  
of down, or remaining at the same level.

Only three more months remain be-  
fore the close of 1934. Time goes, you  
say; but no, Time stays, we go.

But while we are going, let's go to  
some good purpose.

There can be no better way to do  
your going than by getting those new  
members you have promised us all  
along.

HOP TO IT, BOYS. BRING 'EM  
IN.

## East, South, and West

THE Grand President plans to leave  
on an Eastern and Southern trip,  
visiting various Division points, begin-  
ning Saturday, October 6. The itin-  
erary as now arranged will include the  
following Division centers:

- Oct. 6: Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Oct. 7: Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Oct. 8: Philadelphia, Pa.
- Oct. 9: Baltimore, Md.
- Oct. 10: Washington, D. C.
- Oct. 11: Richmond, Va.
- Oct. 12: Durham, N. C.
- Oct. 13: Charlotte, N. C.
- Oct. 14: Columbia, S. C.
- Oct. 15: Atlanta, Ga.
- Oct. 16: Birmingham, Ala.
- Oct. 17: Knoxville, Tenn.
- Oct. 18: Nashville, Tenn.
- Oct. 19: Louisville, Ky.

Following return to Chicago on Oct.  
20, the president will make another trip  
into the Southwest and West, begin-  
ning November 3. The itinerary for  
this trip as now tentatively planned  
will include the following points:

- Nov. 3: St. Louis, Mo.
- Nov. 4: Memphis, Tenn.
- Nov. 5: Little Rock, Ark.
- Nov. 9: Wichita, Kans.
- Nov. 10: Olathe, Kans.
- Nov. 11: Kansas City, Mo.
- Nov. 12: Omaha, Nebr.-Council  
Bluffs, Iowa.
- Nov. 13: Sioux Falls, S.D.
- Nov. 14: Des Moines, Iowa.
- Nov. 15: Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

These trips will be made by auto-  
mobile. Owing to the limited time  
available, it has been found necessary  
to allot one evening to each place vis-  
ited.

Division secretaries at the points  
named are requested to note dates and  
if possible make arrangements for  
meetings that will be open to all frats,  
their families and friends. If meetings  
cannot be arranged at some points, the  
president will be glad to meet Division  
officers and members at the hotels where  
he stops, for any necessary conferences.  
Each secretary will shortly receive a  
letter outlining this.

## Complaints

THE Home Office has received com-  
plaints concerning the activities of  
three men in widely separated parts of  
the country:

**GERALD R. WEAR:** Formerly a  
member of Los Angeles Division, but  
no longer connected with the Society.  
It is alleged that Wear has served jail  
sentences in various parts of the coun-  
try for robbery, swindling, etc. We  
believe he was last seen in Portland,  
Oregon. Divisions are warned not to  
admit him to meetings. It is alleged  
that he wears a frat lapel button,  
claiming membership in the Society.  
Los Angeles Division will pay \$1.25 for  
the obtaining of this button from Wear  
and return of same.

**ARTHUR G. BRANTBERG:** We  
believe this man was last heard of in  
Toledo, Ohio, claiming membership in  
the Society. A man of this name ap-  
plied for membership but was rejected  
by Kansas City Division in August,  
1918, and has no connection whatever  
with the Society. It is alleged that  
Brantberg has been swindling the Ohio  
deaf out of money on various pretexts.

**LEONARD H. KOEHLER:** We are  
told he is a hearing man, who claims  
to be a son of the late Rev. Jacob M.  
Koehler of Pennsylvania, and who is  
conversant with the sign language. It  
is alleged that Koehler has been operat-  
ing among the deaf in the Carolinas,  
around Charlotte and Columbia, that  
he married a deaf woman in Charlotte  
and deserted her within a few weeks,  
that in Columbia he passed bad checks,  
and that he is wanted by the police in  
Charlotte, N.C. He is described as  
about 44 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall,  
and of dark complexion.

## Active Service

NOT long ago, a friend of ours and  
a loyal frat was telling us that  
there appeared to be considerable mis-  
understanding in some quarters regard-  
ing the law of the Society that active  
national executive officers must reside  
in Chicago or its environs. He said  
the impression appeared to be that only  
Chicago men could be active executive  
officers, and he wanted us to correct  
this impression.

Of course this impression, if it exists,  
is a mistaken one as regards residents  
of Chicago or its environs. Any mem-  
ber of the Society may be a candidate  
for active executive office at headquar-  
ters, no matter where he may reside.  
But if elected, under the law he would  
have to move to Chicago in order to  
perform the active duties of his office.

This Society long since discarded its  
swaddling clothes. It is no longer an  
infant society with a hall bedroom for  
an office and its work conducted by  
correspondence among widely separated  
officers. It has developed into a nearly  
two-million-dollar corporation with  
heavy and responsible duties devolving  
on the active officers at headquarters,  
a staff of helpers to direct, large invest-



ments to supervise, a heavy daily correspondence to conduct, real estate holdings to maintain, rent, and sell, legal questions to be settled with attorneys and courts, a far-flung Division line covering two countries to supervise and keep going, death and disability claims to be investigated and paid, an intricate system of corporate bookkeeping to be kept, actuarial computations and valuations to be made, and what not. If anybody thinks that all this work could now be handled under the old non-resident officer system, he is badly mistaken.

But this does not prevent any member in good standing, irrespective of residence, from being a candidate for active official service at headquarters. The present rule bars no one. The only requirement is that the successful candidate shall move to Chicago or its environs and give all his time to the work. He would find that he would have no time for anything else.

## DIVISION NOTES

### October

2. Social	Milwaukee
5. Social	Chicago No. 1
6. Movies	Westchester
6. Lawn social	Fort Wayne
6. Wiener roast	Des Moines
6. Social	Rochester
6. Initiation	Los Angeles
6. Movie show	Boston
6. Harvest social	Utica
6. Card social	Waterbury
6. Social	Dayton
6. Social	Seattle
6. Social	Denver
6. Social	Berkeley
6. Social	San Diego
7. Outing	Lowell
13. Social	Cedar Rapids
13. Annual dance	Chicago No. 106
13. Ladies' night social	Washington
13. Card party	Syracuse
13. Basket social	Eau Claire
13. Card party	Reading
13. State Fair entertainment	Dallas
13. County Fair dance	Springfield, Mass.
13. Carolina Divisions banquet	Charlotte
13. Card and bunco social	Queens
14. Outing	Springfield, Mass.
17. Halloween party	Houston
19. Card party	Baltimore
20. Ball Masque	Westchester
20. Movie show	Peoria
20. Halloween party	Richmond
20. Whist party	Lowell
20. Movies	Springfield, Ill.
20. Sports social	Albany
20. Bunco and "500"	Bronx
20. Halloween social	Cleveland
20. Variety social	Detroit
26. Halloween party	Nashville
27. Anniversary luncheon-social	Toronto
27. Hobby night	Scranton
27. Dance	Hartford
27. Halloween party	Boston
27. Halloween party	Syracuse
27. Halloween party	Indianapolis
27. Halloween party	Atlanta
27. Halloween dance	Providence
27. Masquerade party	Akron
27. Halloween masquerade	Schenectady
27. Halloween party	Sioux Falls
27. Masquerade party	Cincinnati
27. Halloween party	New Orleans
27. Halloween social	San Francisco
27. Halloween party	Wichita
27. Halloween party	Dubuque
28. Halloween party	Spokane

### November

3. Social	Rochester
3. Masque and entertainment	Holyoke
3. Dance and card party	Los Angeles
3. Halloween party	Huntington
9. Supper and card social	Buffalo

10. Annual supper	Washington
10. Masquerade party	Reading
17. Banquet	Fort Wayne
17. Social	Canton
17. Whist party	Lowell
17. Reception	Utica
17. 16th annual dance	Waterbury
17. Card and bunco social	Queens
21. Thanksgiving banquet	Houston
23. Feather party	Flint
24. Fraternal ball	Worcester
24. Gibson memorial	Akron
24. Thanksgiving party	Sioux Falls
24. Banquet	Binghamton

### December

1. Social	Rochester
8. Chinatown night	Manhattan
13. Annual dance	Chicago No. 106
15. Card and bunco social	Queens
22. Christmas festival	Bronx
31. Annual ball	Boston
31. Watch night party	Washington
31. Watch night party	Sioux Falls
31. Watch night party	Albany

**CHICAGO No. 106 (By F. W. Hinrichs)**—Our picnic on Aug. 26 was a success, thanks to Chairman Rensman and his energetic committees. Despite the short notice, the picnic was well attended, about 225 being present.

Our next event will be the 9th Annual Dance and Card Party on Oct. 13, at Ionian Hall, 3rd floor, Logan Square Masonic Temple, 2451 N. Kedzie Blvd., near Fullerton and Milwaukee Aves. and Logan Square "L" terminal. Chairman Rice in charge of this dance, promises that this will be an attractive affair. Prizes will be given for the best dressed man, best dressed woman and the best dancing pair. Wheel! don't forget to press your clothes and practice dancing. Let's all get together and help make this a bigger and better dance!!

Bro. Rensman, spokesman for the basketball team of our division, is trying to find a free gym. We hope somebody will tell him of a place so we can have practice.

Chairman Hinrichs of the horseback riding party will give his report at the October meeting about the rental rates. Those who wish to join our party should attend the meeting and learn the dates and rates. Reservations will be necessary.

Some of the members of 106, who have attended a school of photography recently, have formed a club under the auspices of our division, called Get-2-Gether Camera Club. There will be salons at Frat meetings twice a year and the best pictures of any kind will be picked by the judges, whom we hope will be the grand officers. Only members of the division are entitled to join this club.

We thank Chicago Division No. 1 for their sympathy for the loss of our beloved secretary, Bro. Wirt. We had one minute of silent prayer in tribute to our beloved brother at the meeting.

Bro. Livshis wrote a wonderful biography of Brother Wirt's life in the Deaf-Mute's Journal of August 30. It is worth while to have a copy of this biography. Ask Bro. Livshis about it.

Bro. Hinrichs was elected as secretary for the rest of this year. Address all communications to him at 2134 Sunnyside Ave.

### SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By F. L. Ascher)

—The summer is over, and our division is planning an elaborate program of social affairs for the rest of this year and next year. At this writing, our first affair, a Monte Carlo Whist Party held on Sept. 29 under the chairmanship of Brother Rock is a thing of the past. Do not overlook our next important date, October 13 and 14, the dates for our semi-annual dance, a "Country Fair Dance" to be given in El Patio, Hotel Clinton, on Saturday evening, Oct. 13, and an All-day outing in Forest Park on the 14th. The name given to our dance gives everybody a chance to dress up as a farmer, a lassie, a hired man, or any animal. Let's make the place so countrylike that we shall "feel at home" with animals. Oh, yes, prizes will be awarded to the winners for original costumes. Old-fashioned dancing will also be enjoyed, and the chief feature will be a Dance Contest. Cider and doughnuts will be on sale. Fifty cents will admit anybody to our great affair. At our outing, sports will be played, the big one being Touch football between Massachusetts and another state. Chairman Haggerty and his "farmers" will have everything in readiness for all who are planning to be with us. Because our New England Gallaudet Association Convention was a

huge success, the people are planning to be with us again to enjoy more "good times." Further information may be secured by writing to John E. Haggerty, 282 Central Street.

The thirty-seventh biennial convention of the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf officially opened Sept. 1 at the Municipal Auditorium in this city, with the arrival of Mayor Martens, U.S. Congressman William Granfield, and Representative Philip Markley. There were two business sessions, during which a new special managing office was created, and the offices of Secretary and Treasurer were separated. The new office, that of Executive Vice President, was created for the purpose of handling the affairs of the association, that is, directing the activities of the association in promoting the welfare of the deaf in the matter of employment, application of liability compensation, traffic laws, and state labor bureaus. This officer acts as deputy to the president. At the election of officers, William H. Battersby, our Fourth Grand Vice President, was returned to the president's chair for the fourth term. Franz L. Ascher was chosen to fill the new position of Executive Vice President. Rev. J. S. Light was re-elected to the Secretaryship, while Harry V. Jarvis was elected Treasurer. All the above officers were elected by acclamation, setting a new precedent in the history of the association. At this writing President Battersby has appointed Colin McCord as state manager for Massachusetts, Edward Szopa as state manager for Connecticut, Albert Heyer as state manager for Vermont, and Lawrence Duggan as state manager for New Hampshire. The managers for Maine and Rhode Island are not yet chosen. The association set another precedent in establishing a new record for new membership with 240 members enrolled. Speaking of social affairs, there was a ball and military whist party of 24 tables in play in El Patio, Hotel Clinton, on Saturday evening. Over 600 people were in attendance. The chief feature of the ball was the Waltz contest, which started at 11 p. m. Forty couples entered the contest, and after two rounds of eliminations, ten couples were chosen to compete in the semi-final round, the next day. In spite of the fact that the grand party was over at 1 a. m., the hotel lobby was filled with a large crowd until four. Sunday morning there were two special church services, one for the Catholic deaf by Rev. John J. Watson of Lynn, and the other for Protestants by Rev. J. S. Light. Sunday evening a buffet supper was served to nearly 300 people at the hotel. Following the buffet supper till midnight there were three hours of professional entertainment and speeches. At midnight general dancing was enjoyed, among which was the prize waltz semi-final contest in which ten couples competed. The final round between five couples brought out the winning pair, Edward Legsdin and Olive Mayforth. Each received a silver trophy, and the runnerup couple, Dr. E. W. Nies and Laura Kosinski, got silver cups. The convention was concluded with an all-day outing in Riverside Grove, where contests of sports were played. The soft baseball game was played between Massachusetts and Connecticut, 9 to 8 in favor of Massachusetts. Everybody proclaimed the convention successful both socially and financially. Beautiful weather was largely responsible for the success of the convention, but much credit is due to Chairman Ascher and his aides, John Moran, Arthur Enger, Edward Szopa, John Haggerty, Arno Klopfer, Ernest Sargent, Harold Whitehouse, LaMoyné Young, Laura Kosinski, Nora Egan, and many others who showed their splendid co-operation.

Notice to members: Our regular meeting will be held on the First Friday, Oct. 5 at the Hotel Clinton. Members are urged to be present, as President Ascher wants to make important announcements.

**SYRACUSE (By T. A. Hinchey)**—Our fall activities were ushered in with a card party social Sept. 8 at Forrester's Temple, Anton Mallinger being in charge. Prizes went to Mrs. Styles Woodworth and Robert Conley. Miss Selma Schmidt and Bro. Gray received their usual boobies. Thirty-five attended.

Brother Rozelle Ackerman, chairman of our Halloween party Oct. 27, has announced, a list of valuable electric merchandise to be given away. Costume wearing is optional, and you can bet Sir Rozelle will open up his bag of novel and tricky games, appropriate of the Halloween spirit. Brother Strail has donated a large pumpkin to the correct guesser of its

weight. The tax is two bits, and as Wimpy would say, you will thrill at the proximity of ghosts and goblins.

The domicile of Brother and Mrs. Allan Pabst was brightened by the arrival of their third child, weighing 8½ pounds, on Sept. 4. It has been named Allan Jr. Mother and child are doing fine.

The Labor day week end was a quiet affair for most of us Saline folks, the state fair attracting a few. The writer and family took in the Rochester picnic, which we really enjoyed very much, especially the airtight softball game. William Cherry of Canandaigua, who must have been a star in the late '90s, with his four putouts in the outfield, killed the hopes of the Rochester boys, the score being, 4 to 3.

William Myles and his newly acquired bride of Youngstown, Ohio, dropped in as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hinchey. William looked the picture of health, but failed to bring his golf clubs, guess he got cold feet.

**CLEVELAND (By Robert Young, Jr.)**—Death finally won against the battle of life. Somewhere down South in Alabama Cleveland's grand old man, Rev. Collins Sawhill passed away at the age of 76. A lingering illness that persistently followed him on his Southern recuperating attempt finally caught up with him to close an eventful religious life. All Cleveland Frats and the many deaf friends who held him in high esteem regret his passing with deep sorrow. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

By the way, Brother Callaghan and his better half attended the N. A. D. Convention at New York. He states that the New Yorkers certainly know their stuff in running an enjoyable and successful Convention. The smoker was the most interesting and eye opening event, says Brother Callaghan.

Notice to non-resident members, Treasurer Callaghan's new address is 3259 Clarendon Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Don't forget the Oct. 20th Halloween Social. By attending this affair you'll be in for a great surprise, and a treat that you may never experience again. Carmelo Cheraso, who will be the leading man at this affair, has something big up his sleeve, and with such an experienced bunch of smart helpers at his beck and call, you'll be in for an enjoyable sight that you'll regret only, by not attending. So don't forget the date, Oct. 20, at Harmonie Hall, W. 25th and Franklin Blvd., at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 25c.

**CHICAGO No. 1 (By H. E. Keesal)**—The joint smoker sponsored by the two Chicago Divisions on the night of Sept. 1 was a success. Attendance was well over 150, with 18 members riding the goat. Five of these were members of other divisions. They were Bros. Green and Otremba of Toledo, Goldstick of Detroit, Keiffer of Pittsburgh and Jascor of Delavan. Gold lapel buttons were presented to Bros. Otremba and Goldstick as rewards for their stout-hearted battling of the goat.

Our September meeting was a quiet one. No after-meeting social was held. We were pleased to have as visitors Bros. Kader of Decatur, Speers of Bay City, Reed of Kentucky, Chance of Texas, and Foltz of Olathe. The latter, one of the Kansas City convention local committee, gave us a few facts regarding the progress being made by the committee in preparing for the Convention.

On Oct. 1 we will have a social after the business meeting, at which everyone, frat or no, will be welcome.

At the last meeting Brother Kessal, a heavy smoker, made a motion to allow smoking during and after the new business period. Debate was warm, as befitted the "burning" question, and on vote the motion was carried.

Those of our readers who have visited the baby incubator exhibit at the World's Fair may be interested in knowing that one of the babies on exhibition is the granddaughter of John Ellman of our division. The baby is only 9 inches long, and weighs only 3½ pounds. It is the 10th grandchild of Brother and Mrs. Ellman.

**ST. LOUIS (By R. M. Hutchings)**—The lawn party held at the home of Brother Gilmore on August 25 was a successful affair, financially. Attendance was not up to expecta-

tions. The affair was held for the benefit of the Kansas City Convention fund. Chairman Schaub and his assistants deserve much credit for the success of the affair, and Brother Gilmore has our hearty thanks for allowing us the use of his lawn, and for his basement, when beer and sandwiches were served.

Theodore Cafiero had made arrangements to hold our mask ball at Lemp Hall, but the hall has been closed. So the affair will be held at Jeffla Hall, where the division holds its meetings. This is at the corner of Jefferson and Lafayette Aves. Watch for later announcements.

Quite a few of our members attended the convention of the Alumni Association held at Fulton from August 31 to September 3. They were much interested in viewing the improvements made under the able management of Supt. Ingle. These include a new gymnasium and a cottage for the colored students.

**HOLYOKE (By Arno Klopfer)**—There was a good attendance at our last meeting. The principal business discussed was our coming silver jubilee banquet and dance, in celebration of our 25th birthday next April. Date and Chairman will be chosen later.

The division also voted to change the date of our masquerade and gymnastic exhibition from Saturday, Nov. 24, to Saturday, Nov. 3. Edward Lavigne will have general charge of the affair, with Ernest Klinkle as floor master and Arno Klopfer in charge of the gymnastic exhibition. It will be held at F. O. E. hall, 284 High St. Get your costume ready. It may win you an award. Or enter the prize waltz.

We are looking forward to the transfer of Arthur Enger from Providence Division. He has just secured a job on the Holyoke Transcript, and has moved here.

Most of our members are back on their jobs, and busy catching up with their dues. We hope that they will be able to keep them up without any further trouble.

A meeting will be held at F. O. E. Hall on Oct. 7, at 2:30 p. m. for the discussion of important matters.

**WATERBURY (By S. E. Minicucci)**—Oct. 1 is moving day, so brothers if you are making a change, send your new address promptly to the Secretary, who in turn will notify the Home Office and insure your getting THE FRAT regularly.

Another card social is slated for Oct. 6 at our hall, 305 Bank St. It will be for the benefit of the delegate fund.

Nov. 17 is the date for our 16th annual dance. This is a last reminder, so don't forget. Anthony Wenslowes will have the affair in charge, and in addition to dancing will supply facilities for pinochle and whist for those whose feet are not as light as they once were. It will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, 36 North Main St., coziest and neatest hall hereabouts.

**PITTSBURGH (By E. A. Ludovico)**—Our fall and winter social season will open soon. Samuel Nichols will have general charge of the various socials. Watch for dates and details in THE FRAT and on the bulletin board at the P. A. D. hall. As a rule, they will be held on the third Saturday of the month. Come and enjoy yourself with us.

The biggest social event, of course, will be our banquet in February. Save your pennies,

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It's the finish that counts.  
The dessert is remembered long after the soup is forgotten.

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so you can be sure of having the price. When plans are completed, they will be made known.

**MONTREAL No. 117 (By A. Chicoine)**—This division is highly appreciative of the many kind words of encouragement received from many divisions and individuals, and wishes to thank them, one and all. Especially do we wish to thank Toronto Division for the donation of \$10 to our local fund. This was the more generous on their part, as the establishment of the Montreal divisions meant a loss of over 50 members to Toronto Division. And how proud we were at having no less than four Grand Officers with us at our installation! Proud and glad. Our monthly meetings are held in the Mount Royal Hotel, on the first Tuesday, at 8 p. m. The hotel management generously allows us the free use of a large hall for that purpose, and their kindness is much appreciated. We cordially invite brothers visiting in Montreal to attend our meetings.

After working for others for several years, Wilbrod Lefebure has decided to open a shoe repairing shop of his own. We wish him every success.

On Saturday evening, July 14, we had an entertainment at the Mount Royal Hotel. The extremely hot weather on that date kept down attendance, but those who came were well repaid. The attractions included the Montreal circus, Captain Romeo's Twins, the House that Jack Built, a magician, fish pond, and others. Because of the small crowd, some stunts were held back for later socials.

Secretary and Mrs. Chicoine accompanied Grand President Roberts and party to New York after the installation of our two divisions. They enjoyed the last two days of the N. A. D. Convention, and made many friends. They are now moving back to Montreal from Lakeside. The new address is 3838 St. Denis, Montreal. Members should make a note of this.

**MONTREAL No. 118 (By J. D. Fea)**—The first social event of our fall season will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday evening, Oct. 12. Bros. Armstrong and Barry will be in charge. Come and help us build up our newly-started local fund. Admission only 25c.

We had looked forward to a softball contest with our brothers of No. 117, but continuous rainy weather has disappointed us. Old Sol still owes us two or three weeks of warm weather.

This month we welcome two new members, William Way and James McPhee. The latter works in the postal department.

The cat is out of the bag! Our Prexy, Noah Teitlebaum, owns up to having joined the Order of Benedictis. The lucky party of the second part (or is it the first?) is Miss Leah Shafer of this city. Congratulations to the happy pair. A party was given in their honor by the younger set at the home of Miss Winnie Dickson, in St. Lambert.

Brother Tatarinsky has been appointed a justice of the peace in the Supreme Court, in addition to already being Court Commissioner. When he is present at our meetings, we all act like long-lost brothers!

The division secretary expects to leave Montreal for Vancouver, B. C., and will try his best to establish a division there. At the last meeting, J. D. Grimes was elected to take over the duties of the office after he leaves.

Our members extend their sympathy to Brother Armstrong in the death of his father. Mr. Armstrong was always a warm champion of the cause of the deaf, and was one of the staunchest supporters of the old Beaver Deaf Hockey team in its prime days.

**UTICA (By R. J. Siver)**—The Field Day at the Frankfort Fish and Game Club went over with a bang and how! Quite a sum was realized. A very good time was had by each and everyone who attended. Bro. Muldoon, who was chairman, had a smile that was pretty near a mile long.

On Oct. 6 we are having a Harvest Festival which will be held after the meeting, and Chairman Sciortino reports that he has a good program for us, which we hope he has. Admission of course is only 25c, which is small enough for all of our pocketbooks. So what do you say, folks, let's go and see what's on the program. Maybe he will have a surprise for us. Everybody's welcome.

Say, Albany did put up a big time Sept. 1 and

2. Several of our boys went down there, and they said they sure had a swell time. It was their 20th anniversary, and it sure went over big and how!

Congratulations to Montreal Divisions No. 117 and 118, and to those members whose untiring efforts are responsible for the work they did in getting those two divisions organized. Toronto probably was sorry to lose so many members, but is glad that the boys can take care of themselves.

Nov. 17 is our Gala night. There will be a Reception at the hall for the 21st Anniversary of our division, and we are hoping that President Roberts can make plans to stop here on that day. Admission will be free, and cake and ice cream will be served. So if you care to come, you will be welcomed with open arms. Hope to see you Oct. 6 or Nov. 17.

Three cheers for Montreal. Rah! Rah! Rah!

**PHILADELPHIA (By James F. Brady)**—Details of the next Frat Frolic will soon be given out. To manage the affair, President Ferguson has named the following: Bro. Kier, Chairman, Bros. Stern, Dunner, Tosti, and Gerhard as aides, and because of his experience, Bro. Jennings has been appointed Advisory Chairman. With such a committee the Frolic will surely be a success.

Because of the unpredictable status of economic conditions, the 25th Anniversary Banquet Committee cannot at this early date make definite arrangements as to the cost of the dinner and other details, but under Bro. Roach's guidance the Committee has frequent meetings to put things in shape for the dinner one year away.

To those schoolmates of Bro. Browna scattered all over the country, it may bring home the realization of the flight of time when they learn that he is now a grandfather. Since leaving school he has been working at the Stetson hat factory.

Bro. Greiner, another Division warhorse, attends meetings regularly, and is very much alive. He is a printer, father of one son, and still a resident of the Kensington section where he was born.

Wm. L. Davis is one of the very few deaf persons employed by railroads. For years he has been with the Lehigh Valley, R. R., and true to the old saw "All things come to him who waits," he will be rewarded in the form of a pension not very many years away. Compulsory retirement is a two-edged weapon, a good thing in some ways and tough on some who can carry on and wish to. Barring physical infirmities, Bro. Davis is the type that does not belong on the "shelf" by fiat of a blanket ruling.

Bro. Mowbray is now in the Temple University Hospital for observation. It is not known for how long he will have to stay. His disability is in his legs—some kind of nerve disorder which prevents him from walking. The most convenient visiting hour is 7 to 8 p. m., Thursdays. He will, no doubt, be glad to see his friends there.

**ROCHESTER (By Y. Lansing)**—The annual picnic, held at Maplewood Inn on Sept. 2, drew a record breaking crowd of 150—largest since the peak year of 1929—good sign! We believe that the trend to patronize the Frat socials will continue to show "BULLISH" hereafter. Or is it the matrimony trend? We notice much of the Buffalolians' invasion of our territory—Come again.

The anniversary party on Sept. 1 was ably conducted by Bro. Todd, with several new and usual games. About 75 people were on hand—we originally expected only half of that.

Among the visitors at the picnic were Mesdames Moore and Wilson of New York City, Bro. and Mrs. Elroy of Pittsburgh, Bro. and Mrs. Thomas Hinchey of Syracuse, Bro. and Mrs. Moore of Philadelphia and Bro. Lessley of Denver, Colorado.

Miss Dorothy Clark, a teacher at the Colorado school, who had been spending the summer months here as guest of Bro. and Mrs. Lessley at the Ardsley, was obliged to go back to Colorado to attend a funeral, leaving her car behind. We wish to extend her our sympathy. Her fine winsome personality and friendliness will be greatly missed. Come again, Dot.

Many may best remember Mrs. Grace Lagoue, daughter of the Lessleys, who interpreted at the N. F. S. D. convention in Denver, with her daughter Betty Lee. She was recent visitor in the Flower City. The former is a fluent sign maker. Taking advantage of the car that Miss

Clark left behind, the ladies toured the country on the southern route calling on several old acquaintances enroute back to their beloved Rocky Mountains.

Dennis Costello, president of Utica Division No. 45, with Bro. Kennedy called on the writer on Aug. 25. Valuable information was exchanged. Come again, Chef!

Our October 6 social is expected to bring another record-breaking crowd—for the tip is out that the venerable old Bro. Todd is up with new tricks—Let's mob him.

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By J. J. McNeill)**—At last we got a new application. It is Richard Spater. He was indorsed by Henry Stein, Jr., of New York. They both were school mates in an oral school in that city. He is a fine and clean man, and we are sure he will make good as a member and may help us get new members among the oralists. Our billy goat has been inactive for a long time, and will be put in training for our next meeting and there will be something doing, and all members are requested to attend the meeting.

A bouncing girl baby was born to Bro. and Mrs. Emery Nomeland on Aug. 25 and mother and baby are doing fine. Congratulations!

The picnic committee are planning a bouillon picnic at Leo Wolter's farm. They have not decided on the date yet, but will announce it at the Club house. They will hire a celebrated cook to make the bouillon, and also plenty of beer will be served. Everybody welcome!

**FARIBAULT (By Wesley Lauritsen)**—Early in September Brother James L. Smith and his better half returned to Faribault from their summer home at Nevis, Minn., rejuvenated after three months spent in God's great outdoors on the shores of Crooked Lake. Dr. Smith has taught the deaf for fifty-one years, forty-nine of which have been at the Minnesota School. The present school year marks the fiftieth year he has labored at the Minnesota School, and it will be especially marked in that he will not teach a class, but give his full time to the duties of principal of the academic department.

During the summer months Dr. Smith developed strength by clearing some of the land around his cottages. He intentionally tore up hornets' nests on a number of occasions and was stung by the enraged little things. Doc, as he is affectionately called by his numerous friends, states that this minor matter did not bother him in the least, for his old hide is tough and a hornet sting to him is what a fly bite is to the rest of us. Taking time off from his other activities to enter a contest, Doc pulled out his trusty portable one night and banged off a little story on the value of gas heating in homes. As might be expected, he took first prize in the contest, and he very thoughtfully donated the entire sum which constituted the prize to the Home-Benefit Fund of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, a project close to his heart that he has championed and supported for a long period of years. The second prize in the contest was won by the Rev. H. O. Bjorlie, who ministers to the deaf in Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota.

A number of our brothers were thrown out of work when the Shaft-Pierce Shoe Factory

was closed on account of bankruptcy. The plant has now reopened under the name of Acrobat Shoes, and all of the deaf men and women formerly employed at the place are looking forward to steady work again. If you want good shoes, buy Acrobats.

The next important trek to Faribault will take place on Saturday, October 13, the date that the Nebraska School for the Deaf gridders are scheduled to meet the Minnesota School for the Deaf team. Brother Nick Peterson coaches the Nebraskans, while Brother John Threewits Boatwright coaches the Minnesotans. Brother Boatwright spent the last week in August at the Moorhead coaching school, and learned all the latest tricks from Fritz Crisler and his assistants of Princeton University. The Minnesota School will have two teams in action on this date, one team meeting the Alumni team after the game with the Nebraskans. In the evening the palatial new gymnasium at the Minnesota School will be thrown open to the visitors and the usual good time is promised all who come.

**READING (By E. C. Ritchie)**—The winter social season of Reading Division opens Oct. 13 with a card party. An admission fee of only 10 cents will be charged.

The masquerade party will be held Nov. 10, and on account of the depression a large number of entrants should be present. Admission will be 25c. Coming after Lancaster's event on Nov. 3, I fear some one from Lancaster may repeat and win at Reading.

Brother Blessing, Harrisburg, brought a crowd of friends from the Capital City to visit the writer. It was a pleasure to treat them to chicken-corn soup, which is Bill's favorite dish.

More than half of our members are still out in the cold, wondering what they will do without employment. This lot includes the secretary and treasurer of the Division. Out of 50 deaf mutes in Reading, those employed full time can be counted on the fingers of one hand. We hope that condition is not found in any other place, as our paid-up membership list is steadily increasing, and we simply cannot get recruits to take the place of those dropping out. Oh, for a change.

R. M. Williams recently became a proud granddaddy. The stork is busy around these parts, and my next letters may mention several proud daddies.

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf meets Lancaster Catholic High at Lancaster, Nov. 3. We will all be there to root for P.S.D. In the evening we will have a good chance to get together in a hall, not merely to assist a good cause, but to have a grand and glorious time. Be there. I will.

**NASHVILLE (By T. A. Ogilvie)**—Congratulations to Brother and Mrs. Trice Hurt of Nashville, Tenn., who are the proud parents of a girl. She weighs 7½ lbs.

T. S. Marr and sisters have returned home from Beersheba Springs, where they spent two months. They said they enjoyed the mountain air. Brother Marr looks well and quite young.

A halloween party will be held on the 26th of October. All are looking for a record crowd. Come one and all.

Mr. Elmer of Knoxville, Tenn., one of the leaders in the School for Deaf, was in Nashville recently, the guest of Brother Marr. His hobby is movies, and he gave us a nice little show at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Wednesday night, Sept. 5, showing scenes of his travels and school work at Knoxville, etc. While here, he made a reel of Brother Marr at work in his office, which the deaf all over the country may see on the screen some day.

**DALLAS (By W. K. Gibson)**—Remember October 13—Saturday night—at Swiss Hall, Young and Preston Sts., where our annual State Fair Social will be held. Hamburgers—Hot dogs—a small program for Fair Visitors. For the first time in two decades, there will be horse races on one of the best and fastest tracks in the country—right on the Fair Grounds. More visitors have been coming to Dallas lately, so out-of-town friends had better come and meet more of their friends, and see a greater and bigger Texas State Fair with hoss races. Visitors need not bother about their evening meal, come to the Swiss Hall for hot dogs and hamburgers.



## Worship

By FOSTER WILLIAMS

GIVE me a little mongrel pup,  
His antecedents scrambled up  
To make his looks a trifle odd;  
With loyalty, and love that goes  
Deep as only a dog heart knows,  
Lavished on some poor human clod;  
With courage from a dozen breeds,  
A he-man dog—a pal who heeds  
My every mood—who thinks I'm  
God!



On August 4, a watermelon party was given at the Kidd Springs. Despite the long drouth, Texas has plenty of watermelons. Several Dallasites took their dips in the cool spring waters before gouging their stomachs with red and crispy melons.

Saturday, August 25, a burlesque vaudeville was held at Swiss Hall and was a big success, as was evidenced by the laughter of the audience. A farce exhibition by Doyle Kerr in rain-coat, carrying a well-known little pot, running into telephone booth by mistake brought a scream from the audience. Pantomime plays by J. D. Kerr, C. D. Pickett, Virgil Giles, and Fred Guyer gave clear acting with plenty of humor. Several other good acts were given.

Dallas Division takes pleasure in announcing that this city has been chosen by the State to be the Texas Centennial City during the year 1936. Preparations are under way to build the big exposition.

**BOSTON (By D. McG. Cameron)**—Our next major social event is the Halloween Party on the 27th. It will be more or less a costume ball. Chairman Conley promises that there will be new features not shown in other affairs of this kind. It will be held at the Ritz Plaza, 218 Huntington Ave.

All of our members who took in the N. E. G. A. Convention in Springfield are loud in their praises on the way Franz Asher and his committee ran the three-day event. Those of them who also attended the N. A. D. Convention in New York unhesitatingly admit that little Springfield put it all over the big city in providing pleasure and amusement. A conservative estimate places the attendance between 500 and 600.

We congratulate 4th Grand Vice President Battersby and Brother J. Stanley Light on being reelected President and Secretary respectively of the N. E. G. A. A new office that of Executive Vice President was created and Brother Asher unanimously elected to it. Many of us also were pleased to note that Brother Jarvis of Hartford was elected Treasurer. Formerly the office of Secretary and Treasurer were combined.

It was decided to hold the annual New Years Ball on Dec. 31, and not on the Saturday prior to New Years as has been the custom. A Monte Carlo whist party will be held on Jan. 1. It was also decided to forego the public installation of newly elected officers this year.

**SALT LAKE CITY (E. R. Thurston)**—This Division extends a warm welcome and congratulations to Montreal upon its entry into the long chain of divisions under the banner of the N. F. S. D.

The picnic outing of Sept. 3rd was reported as being a success in every way. This probably will be the last one this year, since "Indian Summer" is fast "creeping in." Therefore, the committee members are looking forward to staging more and better indoor entertainments, among which is the most looked for occasion, namely, the 5th Annual Frat Banquet, to be held sometime in November. It is never too early to prepare, you know!

Brother and Mrs. David Reddick of California were recent visitors to the home of Mrs. Justina Keeley. A social was given in their honor by Mrs. Keeley, they being her old classmates at the Missouri school.

While en route to his home from California and points west, Maurice Fahr of Chicago dropped in on Salt Lake City for a short visit. Pressed for time and due to his late arrival, there was little time for a real "get-together" of members to greet the visitor. However, the writer enjoyed a chat with Brother Fahr during the few hours previous to train time.

Because of inconvenience to resident members the Division has again voted to change the date of its regular monthly meetings to the first Tuesday of each month.

Brother and Mrs. Chester Dobson arrived from the east sometime ago. Brother Dobson will resume his duties at the State School for the Deaf in Ogden this year.

**MANHATTAN (By Louis Goldwasser)**—The September meeting was well attended and the money in our treasury is growing—yes, slowly but surely. Now it is up to us and the only way we can do is to secure more new members—there are plenty of non-fraters in

this city waiting to be persuaded to join the N. F. S. D. They will be too glad to join us as we have brainy and prominent brothers in our Division—meaning Brothers Kenner and Sedlow, who are the president and secretary-treasurer of the great N. A. D. Also Dr. Nies, our vice-president, is on the board of that association, and Brother Funk is one of the directors of the newly organized "Theater Guild for the Deaf," and our Patriarch, Brother Schwartz, is the president of the Union League—to try to describe who is who in Manhattan No. 87 will turn this column into a book that will be thicker than "Anthony Adverse," and our eminent President Roberts said to be brief.

Brother Brandelstein is confident that no team of four players in any other Division can beat his team in contract bridge—hark! It is a friendly challenge. . . . Brother Lieber for being a rabid baseball player, got one of his fingers broken. I guess the "rabid" part will be out of him hereafter. . . . Brother Elkin is having one of his eyes operated in the 168th Street Hospital. He has our wish for a speedy recovery, and to be with us again soon. . . . Brother Teddy Jacobs looked lost for the past three weeks—the reason—his better half departed for the south to visit her folks. . . . Brother Harry Grossinger, Jr., one of our non-resident members, came here expecting to see the fight between Ross and McLarnin, but it rained, so he came again the next night; alas, it poured harder than ever—Ross made his training headquarters at Brother Grossinger's country place.

Fred Parker acted excited lately—who would not, as he was presented with a baby boy, and Brother May also has a baby daughter to look after now.

**MILWAUKEE (By A. G. Leisman)**—The great all-Wisconsin picnic and picture title contest combined show has added another glorious chapter to the efforts of the Milwaukee deaf to keep in the limelight of things which make the Cream City famous. About \$100 profit was realized, which went to the fund being raised for next summer's convention of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf. We were honored by the presence of Grand President Roberts, First Vice President Neesam and Grand Trustee Flick. The former was our main speaker. As usual, the refreshment stand did a rush business, and although trips were made to replenish the fast vanishing foodstuffs, many a tummy felt the pinch, much to our regret.

The prize-winning titles in the picture contest were decided upon by three members of the Milwaukee Journal's editorial staff. First prize went to Miss Linda Prill of Delavan for her submission, "Milwaukee 1935—If You Can't Ride, Walk." All of the winners are Wisconsin people.

About a dozen bozos from the local division attended the smoker at Chicago on Sept. 1. The best show was put on by Jimmy Meagher and Joe Miller, and their spectacular and

dramatic finale found many gaping open-mouthed.

A Chinese party will be given Saturday, Oct. 13, for the benefit of the W.A.D. convention fund. The ever-ready Hubert Booz is in charge of the affair. Four reels of hilarious comedies will be shown. The food will be more or less of strange Chinese menus. Admission 25 cents. Come early—say, 6 p. m. You will not be sorry one bit.

**BROOKLYN (By J. L. Call)**—The September meeting, delayed to the 2nd Saturday on account of the Labor Day holidays, barely made the necessary quorum of 50 members, as the city was deluged by a near-tropical rainstorm. But still, the old, steady and faithful wheelhorses of No. 23 were very much in evidence, notably Aalbee, A. Berg, McKenna, Pachter, Reddington, Wokal and a few more. Business was dispatched in record time, followed by a social hour. New members introduced were Brothers Renner, business manager of the Deaf Mutes' Journal, and Romero, the new and upcoming oralist from the Wright Oral School, who gave a few words about the new theatrical guild he is organizing, and its initial production on October 13.

Quite a few of the members made out of town jaunts to the Mt. Airy reunion and to the N. E. G. A. convention in Springfield, Mass. At the latter were Vice-President Dramis, Director Morrell and Brothers Renner, Feigen, Kriegshaber, Beck and Lambertson and all report a grand time. Brother Dramis went by way of Pawtucket, R. I., to give the once over to the brand new Narragansett Park race track, and says he had enough luck with the "geegees" to finance his entire 3 days' trip.

Coming social events are the Mardi Gras, September 22, under direction of Brother Lazarus, Halloween Party, October 20, and Thanksgiving Frolic, November 17. Also the success of the combined Division Smoker of the N. A. D. convention (remember that night) has led to another combination affair, the Entertainment and Ball of the Allied Fraternal Divisions of the New York metropolis to be held on November 24. Tickets can be secured from Brother Wiemuth.

**LOWELL (By C. C. McCord)**—The mill strike has forced one-half of our membership from work for the time being and we were forced to abandon our social plans for September. However, we will start our fall program with an outing on Oct. 7 to Long Pond Camp leased by Bennett McMahon beyond the Allardvale Farm on the Long Pond Road. Those who plan to go there should meet at the City Hall, Merrimack St. side at 10:30 a. m. Write to Bennett McMahon, 3 By St., for further information on this.

The next social affair, in the form of whist party, will be held in Lawrence. Notice of this social affair will be mailed to members and friends. On Saturday, November 17, a social and whist party will be held at the home of Colin McCord, 87 Andrews St. Refreshments will be served. Admission, 35 cents per person.

Leo Joncas is resting comfortably at St. John's Hospital after being operated on for rupture.

The writer and James Crain of Leominster were present at the convention of New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf held in Springfield on Sept. 1-2-3.

**SAN FRANCISCO (By H. O. Schwarzlose)**—Our September meeting was postponed to the second Saturday, on account of the convention of the California Association of the Deaf, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. Treasurer Hannan had been excused to attend the convention of the Native Sons of the Golden West in Sacramento, so our ever-ready "pinch-hitter," E. Lohmeyer took his place. Brother Lohmeyer has, in his 19 years of membership, held all offices in the Division, and is counted on as a relief officer who can jump in, at a moment's notice, to any position and acquit himself most creditably.

On Oct. 27, the Division will give a Halloween party, probably coupled with a mask ball. Details are as yet undecided, but sufficient notice will be given before the attraction.

Brothers H. Neil, who is recuperating from a slight case of pneumonia, and O. Johnson,

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R. B. Conkling, Editor  
L. J. Gunckle, Manager  
VERSAILLES, OHIO

in company with several hearing friends, went deer hunting and brought back a fine large deer. (It tasted fine, thanks.) Brother Johnson was afflicted with the well-known "Buck Fever" and missed three easy shots at 50 yards, and his friends won't let him forget it!

C. Taylor, who owns a cleaning and pressing shop in Millbrae Highlands attended the September meeting and gave a fine talk on perils in business. Brother Taylor has worked himself up into a respected member of the community, and is well liked by all who know him. He gave a few examples of how he was imposed upon, etc., when he started his shop. He was heartily applauded.

Chas. Le Clercq is helping to end the depression by going fishing weekly, and bringing home a mess of fine fish to help balance the budget.

At our August meeting we were surprised by a visit from L. I. Peterson, now of Los Angeles Division. Brother Peterson transferred his membership from San Francisco to Los Angeles in 1922.

H. McNeilly of Reno, Nev., was a visitor in San Francisco during the month of August, but arrived too late to attend the monthly meeting.

**QUEENS (By J. E. Taplin)**—A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cammann, Saturday evening, Sept. 8. On account of the heavy rainstorm many were forced to remain away. His friends gave him a beautiful radio, which he will enjoy, as he can hear. Among those present were Mrs. Gass, Mr. and Mrs. Peterna, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, and Bros. Taplin and Ecka. Refreshments were served, after which the party broke up.

Brother Taplin flew to Springfield, Mass., from Newark Airport Saturday, Sept. 1. The flying time was 1½ hrs., compared to a four hour train ride. From the airplane he saw the Fanwood School and upon reaching Connecticut saw acre after acre of tobacco fields. He enjoyed the three days at the convention, and met about 35 mutes from New York, New Jersey and L. I. When the bus made a stop at Thompsonville, he picked some tobacco leaves for souvenirs.

The first meeting of the fall season of Queens Division will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Saturday evening, Oct. 6. Brother Brauer is president of the group. Plans are under way for the ball of the Allied Frats of the metropolis which will be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 24. We will open our fall and winter season of social activities with a card and bunco party and entertainment in the Jamaica "Y" on Saturday evening, Oct. 13.

**SCRANTON (By H. B. Young)**—By the time this reaches our readers our fall activities will have been opened with a bang up time at the Sept. 22 social, and before folks are through talking about it we will have another eye-opener in process for Chairman Armfield has a "Hobby Night" planned for October 27. Therefore, all you folks with a special kind of hobby had better plan to attend, and be sure to bring samples of your favorite spare-time pursuit with you, as prizes will be given for the best "hobby" samples on exhibit, so let's get going, all you would-be artists, carpenters, wood carvers, crochets makers, knitters or what have you.

The Labor Day holidays here in Scranton were spent pretty quietly, as so many of the local deaf attended the P. S. A. D. Convention at Philadelphia. Among the out of town visitors were Brother and Mrs. James Lewis, Brother and Mrs. Lewis Garbett and sons of Binghamton, N. Y.

Ye scribe and wife spent the holidays with Brother and Mrs. John Nitto, who have a very nice farm on the outskirts of Binghamton, N. Y., and you better believe us when we say Brother Nitto has had some mighty tough obstacles to overcome, in his endeavor to have chickens furnish him a living, and if he keeps on the way he has been we predict he will have a reputation soon, of a first-class chicken fancier. Here's to him and his good wife and son.

The many friends of Mrs. Ida M. Koehler, widow of Rev. Bro. Jacob M. Koehler, will be grieved to hear of her sudden passing after a lengthy illness—The family have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

**DUBUQUE (By Barney Data)**—Our picnic on August 5, while not large, made a fair profit. Among the out of town visitors present were Brother Adolph Struck and wife and Brother Eagan of Avoca, Wis.

J. E. Staudacher and daughter attended the World's Fair in Chicago for three days, and at the following Frat meeting he told the more unfortunate members of what he saw there giving his ideas of it all.

The stork has been busy in this division all summer, depositing bundles right and left.

At the last meeting it was decided to have a Halloween party at Otto Schnoor's residence on Oct. 27. The committees in charge will be Brothers Glenn Jackson, Otto Schnoor and B. Data. Out of towners intending to come, please notify Secretary Data at his new address, 1585 White St.

**AKRON (By J. O. Hamersly)**—It has been vacation time with many Akronites connected with the Goodyear and the Firestone the last few weeks. These companies give one to two weeks vacation with full pay according to the length of service, five years getting one week, and ten or over, two weeks. Those going on vacations outside the state include the Davises to Tennessee, Carters, Humes, Andrewskies to Tennessee and Mississippi, Blevins and A. Lees to Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, Boggses to Maryland, Wicklines to Pennsylvania and Virginia, Barrons to Kentucky, Weavers and Andes to Tennessee and Georgia, Thompsons to Michigan and Minnesota, Robinson and Zitnik to Chicago.

C. W. Berry's wife had the good fortune to win a Crosley electric refrigerator at the East Akron Merchants' recent annual picnic.

Charles Ewing, while engaged on the transportation end of Akron's annual picnic, discovered that there are 82 deaf auto owners

in Akron and Summit County, which is believed to be a world record in proportion to the deaf population of one area. I also would have to go beyond counting all my toes and fingers to record Akron deaf using electric refrigerators.

The Goodyear is sponsoring a low excursion rate to the Chicago World Fair at \$10.85, including two nights hotelry, admissions to fair and taxi service to fair and depot, which will be quite a bargain, but not free trips by the Goodyear, as understood by No. 1 division's writer.

Leo Frater will see that the Akron annual Masquerade Ball lives up to Akron's past reputation. He even hopes to do better. He and his aides are looking for a larger hall, which is a good indication that Akron's next masquerade, coming on Oct. 27, will be one worth coming many miles to attend.

Akron and Canton croqueteers have resumed their little annual "world series" croquet matches. Hower and Hamersly of Akron conquered Price and Noble of Canton in the first skirmish with 3 games in their belts to one for Canton.

**FORT WAYNE (By J. J. Smead)**—Starting October 6, the division will sponsor a program of after-meeting social events during the winter months. Business meetings will be held one hour earlier, so as to give every one an opportunity to have the social evening to themselves. We expect to work on the same system that other divisions are following by having our social events immediately after each meeting. Past events have been too tame for the more hardy ones, so it was decided that the time had arrived for the division to throw aside all indifference and come down to brass tacks and put more speed and pep into its future activities.

First on the calendar will be the division's first banquet since that never-to-be-forgotten installment event of the division's admission into the N.F.S.D. on that memorable night of November 5, 1925. This affair is scheduled to be held at the Y.M.C.A., November 17, in their spacious banquet room. A reputable toast-master and other able speakers will be selected for the occasion. A program announcement will be made up and mailed out to all we can reach as soon as the committee completes its plans. Ernest Thomas was chosen chairman to head the committee consisting of J. J. Smead, Fred Rines, Carl Stephenson, Crom Lenhart, O. M. Brockway and James Irlan.

**DAYTON (By R. H. Craig)**—After the October meeting a social will be held under the management of Martin Samshall, aided by Barry Taylor at Ben Hur Hall. They promise a good time for all, so be sure and keep the date open, October 6, 1934.

Our division has not yet made any arrangements for the annual Halloween Social. The date will be announced later by sending the program to the neighboring divisions as soon as it is completely arranged.

By the way, a motion was made and carried that we will hold our meetings early hereafter, so that we will have time for socials following our meetings. As the time for the convention in Kansas City is fast approaching, we have to raise money to send a delegate. A monthly social is the means of making the much-needed money. Don't fail to come and help us swell the fund.

Probably another member will be added to our division in the near future in the person of Brother Morlock of Cincinnati No. 10, who has moved here with his wife. He is now employed at Reynolds and Reynolds Co. as a printer. He finds his job satisfactory and pleasant. The division wishes him good luck.

**BIRMINGHAM, ALA., (By S. B. Rittenberg)**—The Labor Day picnic in commemoration of the Fifteenth Birthday Anniversary of No. 73 far exceeded the fondest expectations of the committee, both in point of attendance and proceeds. The ideal weather served to whet the appetite of those present for the excellent lamb barbecue dinner. Everybody had their fill, and much praise was elicited for the excellent cooking. The Division is indebted to Greenwood's Cafe for barbecuing the lamb, gratis. Seventy-two were in attendance. A goodly number were



## If You Think You Are Right, Stick

The old saying that "He laughs best who laughs last," is as adaptable to science as it is to other mundane matters. How often has ridicule pointed the way to progress. Credulity and derision have almost always greeted advancements in science. London laughed at Stevenson's proposal to haul omnibuses by steam, Philadelphia smiled over Franklin's notion of using lightning for industrial purposes, the world snickered when they saw the first horseless carriage plodding through the streets and the Wright Brothers were considered idiots for attempting to imitate the birds in their flight.

Thomas Jefferson was ridiculed when he declared his belief that the then howling wilderness west of the Mississippi would some day amount to something. Steward's folly is now Alaska. Wiseacres foretold the impracticability of the Panama Canal on account of yellow fever. But no climate, age or order has been free of its scoffers. As Slosson says, "The satire of every century from Aristophanes to the latest vaudeville has been directed against those who are trying to make the world wiser and better."

from out of town, for which we are doubly grateful. Those from out of town were: Brother and Mrs. Ross Johnson and their little daughter, Brother and Mrs. Irby Marchman, Miss Barrow, Mr. Clark, all of Atlanta; Brother and Mrs. Lockhart, of Tuscaloosa; Mr. Keys and Mr. Booth, of Montgomery; Brother and Mrs. Richey, Miss Blanche Bolton, Mr. Frazier, of Chattanooga, and many others. The younger set were there in numbers. Good fellowship and hilarity prevailed throughout the day. Brothers Harper, Stephens and Brocato were the committee that put over this event in grand style. Our hats off to you, Brothers; may your tribe increase!

The coming winter will see much activity in the entertainment line, also bolstering of the membership roster. In the near future we will announce the acquisition of a couple of new members. We are ready to pounce on some young fellows that will soon be holding down regular jobs.

No. 75 joins all others in extending good wishes to the baby divisions in Montreal.

**WASHINGTON (By H. L. Tracy)**—Echoes of the recent great gathering at New York have been coming Washingtonward, and from all sources it was something those who were fortunate to be in attendance will long remember. What is of interest to those at the National Capital is the election of our Roy J. Stewart as one of the Vice-Presidents. Roy has a trenchant inclination to be "it" at some undertaking, hence it is no surprise for us to know he is one of the big guns in the N. A. D.

Friends of Tony Cicchino will be pleased to know that as a result of his passing the Civil Service examinations recently, he has landed a desirable position in the United States Relief Bureau. He now holds down a swivel chair and wields some of the best Fabers the government passes out to clerks.

There was another indoor baseball game between the Washington and Baltimore Frats on Labor Day in the Monumental City. It resulted in another great victory for No. 46, the score being 16 to 4. Both Brothers Quinley and Ferguson acquitted themselves creditably in the pitcher's box. Those poor Baltimoreans will no doubt never be satisfied until they can turn around and smile at us, but that day will be a long way off.

Now that autumn has set in, Frat activities will be resumed, and something will be on the tapis every week. The first will be a ladies' night social on the night of Oct. 13. At that time it is hoped President Roberts will be around, sporting his Elizabeth.

**COLUMBUS (By C. C. Neuner)**—First of all we will try to recall the pleasant time we had at the chicken dinner held at the pleasant home of Brother and Mrs. Joseph Neutzling out near Cedar Hurst, a suburb of this city, on August 25. The day was ideal as was the dinner. There are sure some good cooks among our Aux Frats. A fine crowd was present, and take it from me that every one had a good meal as well as a grand time. Newark, O., was well represented, and as far as we can recall, they were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Redman, Mr. Sutton and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Fox, Miss Bishop and a Mrs. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Neutzling have the thanks of the whole community for their generosity in entertaining us all for the second time. It was a repetition of last year's affair, and both being very successful in pleasure and in profit for our Home.

The Frats here perked up once more, and not to be outdone by other occasions, held a basket picnic at the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Central College, on Labor Day and had a great crowd. Like the chicken dinner the day was ideal for a picnic. Many brought baskets of lunch and entertained those who did not bring any. The large spacious grounds were just the thing for such an occasion and we hope it can be repeated each year. Those from out of town that we noted as far as our recollection serves us, were Editor Coupling of the American Deaf Citizen, Versailles, Ohio, Louis J. Bacheberle, Cincinnati, Mr. Neillie, Cleveland, John Bostwick, Pataskala, Mr. and Mrs. Kreigh B. Ayers, Akron, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Meinzer, Bucyrus and many others too numerous to mention.

Notice to members of Columbus Division: At the October meeting our division goes back to the winter schedule, and meets on the first Saturday Evening at 7:00 p. m. Every member should be present, as there will be an interesting debate scheduled for the meeting.

**DETROIT (By A. A. Stutsman)**—The Division, after a long period of inactivity, is now picking up once more. At the last meeting, David Ourso of River Rouge was admitted to membership. He was a member before, but his membership lapsed during the depression. His brother-in-law, J. C. Chapman of Flint Division, was his endorser. Forrest Peard, a Gallaudet graduate, transferred his membership from Akron Division to this Division, so he shared with David the cheer from the division. From appearances, Forrest will prove to be a real live sparkplug, as he has had some experience in the Akron Division's activities.

Socials to be held during the last quarter of the year will be in charge of the committee composed of T. J. Kenney, chairman, Ralph Beaver, William Greenbaum, Thompson Darling, and Forrest Peard. This committee is now preparing a program for a "Variety Social" to be held in the C. A. D. club rooms on 2254 Vermont Ave., off Michigan Ave., on Oct. 20. Attend the social yourself, and tell your friends to attend, too. The social starts at 7:30 p. m., and lasts till 2 a. m., and plenty of things will be kept going throughout. Admission, 25c, children between 6 and 14 yrs. old, 10c. Buy your ticket early. If you come without a ticket, you will pay 35c at the door. Prizes will be given persons selling the 4 highest number of tickets. There will be exhibition contests, dancing and public speaking, monologue, dialogue, declamation, or story, either true or false, etc. For dancing, children and adults may compete in groups or solos. Games of "500" and Keno, and dancing, will also be features. Music will be furnished if over 350 tickets are sold. Beer? Why, yes, and also refreshments. Can't you see from the above what a big full evening it will be? Put on your hat now, and go buy your ticket, and tell your friends that you are going.

**BALTIMORE (By A. P. Herdtfelder)**—With test tubes, mediums, microscopes, mailing tubes, hypodermic needles and various substratums, Brother Hajna delivered in clean-cut signs a lecture at our September after-meeting social on the meaning and purpose of bacteriology, giving the causes and effects of such diseases as typhoid fever, tuberculosis, consumption, blood transfusions, etc. Brother Hajna was introduced with the remark that a man who graduated from John Hopkins must be a good student; a man who works for the State Health Department must be a good worker, and we had no doubt Brother Hajna would also prove himself a good lecturer, which he did. Our October social is under the direction of Brother DeMarco. It will probably be in the nature of a movie show. Don't fail to be with us.

Our card party scheduled for the evening of Friday, October 19, eight o'clock, at the Bond Hall, Harford and North Avenues, should delight the heart of card players, and besides "500," Bingo will be played. Milton Friedman is chairman of the affair, and as this is his first attempt at the job for the division, every member should turn out in appreciation of his efforts. Admission, 25 cents. Refreshments will be served.

**SEATTLE (By N. C. Garrison)**—Brother Koberstein and Ed Martin, whose work was seriously affected by the longshoremen's strike, are now reaping a harvest of over-time work.

Brothers Root and Garrison, having completed their three months' service as Committee on Socials, Brother Bodley was chosen to serve for the coming three months, and will choose his own assistants. For October he has chosen Brother Brown to have charge of the games.

Brother Boesen of Tacoma has been obliged to purchase a used car in order to take care of his increased painting business.

Brother Morrissey is now traveling in the middle west, and ere this is in print, he will have been a visitor at the Home Office in Chicago. (He was here Aug. 25.—Ed.)

All members of Seattle Division who are interested in the allowance for delegate expense at the coming convention in Kansas City are requested to be present at the November meeting, when the matter will be voted on.

**WESTCHESTER (By S. J. Riley)**—October 20 is the date, and do not forget it, because we are then giving the greater Westchester Bal Masque at Redmen's Hall, 250 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn. The committee has worked hard to arrange a great program. There will be contests in costumes, divisional representation, longest distance and a number of others. Come and frolic with us, and be assured of a good time. Yes, it's on Saturday, at 8 p. m.

Extra! Brother Rawlston has completed plans for a great movie show on Saturday evening, Oct. 6, at 10 South Second Avenue, Mt. Vernon. The main feature will be "All Quiet on the Western Front." There will be other features. This will be the best show we have put on, so do not miss it. Show starts at 8 p. m.



### Excess Baggage

A KNIGHT was going traveling one day, and he thought it wise to provide himself against every emergency. So he put a mousetrap in his pocket, lest he be troubled with mice. He threw a beehive over his shoulder, lest he be pestered with bees. He put a mosquito net in his satchel lest he be annoyed with mosquitoes. And, in the end, he had such a load that he could not carry it.

This is a parable of life. We burden ourselves with so many elements of prevention that the load becomes impossible. We gather up so many difficulties that work becomes a disabling drudgery. The art of life is to find joy in our work, so it may become easy. If our work is hard, it is because there is anxiety and friction.

—Adapted from "Through the Looking Glass."



Most of us get what is coming to us, but often what we get isn't just what we expect.



## AUGUST COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 28.50
Chicago No. 1	325.63
Detroit	195.90
Saginaw	16.01
Louisville	59.19
Little Rock	106.78
Dayton	77.15
Bay City	11.47
Cincinnati	182.45
Evansville	11.23
Nashville	53.49
Ouathie	
Flint	125.38
Toledo	127.52
Milwaukee	161.00
Columbus	189.89
Knoxville	30.40
Cleveland	156.13
Indianapolis	170.91
Brooklyn	575.38
St. Louis	335.77
New Haven	65.29
Holyoke	51.81
Los Angeles	216.50
Atlanta	106.75
Philadelphia	301.67
Kansas City	117.18
Omaha	109.90
New Orleans	97.92
Kalamazoo	46.28
Boston	219.02
Pittsburgh	145.89
Hartford	97.55
Memphis	96.72
Portland, Me.	93.97
Buffalo	106.51
Portland, Ore.	98.41
Newark	90.76
Providence	83.95
Seattle	94.59
Utica	127.04
Washington	159.47
Baltimore	150.65
Syracuse	55.32
Cedar Rapids	80.29
Huntington	82.02
Albany	65.34
Rochester	117.43
San Francisco	155.60
Reading	172.51
Akron	352.42
Salt Lake City	57.36
Rockford	54.65
Springfield, Ill.	55.63
Davenport	37.37
Worcester	45.82
St. Paul-Minneapolis	144.52
Fort Worth	46.97
Dallas	109.21
Denver	59.50
Waterbury	57.53
Springfield, Mass.	76.12
Waco	62.25
Bangor	42.01
Kenosha	58.81
Birmingham	48.80
Sioux Falls	71.71
Wichita	77.86
Spokane	81.03
Des Moines	62.26
Lowell	108.43
Berkeley	55.14
Delavan	97.94
Houston	70.88
Scranton	81.35
Richmond	87.62
Johnstown	50.84
Manhattan	277.93
Jacksonville	7.72
Lewiston	38.65
Peoria	22.06
Jersey City	86.98
Bronx	106.56
Columbia	65.59
Charlotte	103.28
Durham	75.32
Dubuque	18.03
Grand Rapids	14.89
Toronto	261.84
Duluth	35.42
Canton	19.12
Faribault	44.10
South Bend	47.65
Council Bluffs	72.28
Fort Wayne	47.84
Schenectady	49.90
Chicago, No. 106	110.77
Miami	43.36
Binghamton	88.53
Wilkinsburg	79.28
San Diego	21.54
Eau Claire	65.78
Sulphur	48.08
Vancouver	
Westchester	12.38
Queens	50.58
St. Augustine	
Montreal No. 117	51.75
Montreal No. 118	42.44
Total collections	\$10,450.20

TREASURER'S STATEMENT  
FOR AUGUST, 1934

Balance and Income	
Balance, July 31, 1934	\$1,781,594.84
Division collections	10,450.20
Interest, mortgage loans	4,369.04
Interest, bonds	1,325.00
Mortgage renewal fee	120.00
Property insurance premiums	89.56
Refund of postage	.20
Refund of investment expenses	14.13
Rents	272.50
Taxes	25.00
Lodge supplies	1.00
Exchange on checks	1.90
Advertising in The Frat	3.50
Subscriptions to The Frat	.60
Recording and registry fees	6.50
Surety bond premiums	5.63

Total balance and income.....\$1,798,279.60

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 5,029.00
Sick benefits	2,545.00
Accident benefits	960.00
Old age income payments	86.94
Actuarial services	100.00
Clerical services	315.00
Furniture and equipment	191.38
Investment expenses	365.63
Legal services	60.00
Office expenses	74.03
Officers' expenses	111.98
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	579.15
The Frat	199.31
Postage	50.50
Property insurance premiums	103.75
Rents	160.00
Surety bond premiums	28.13

Total disbursements.....\$ 10,959.80

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$1,798,279.60
Disbursements	10,959.80

Balance, Aug. 31, 1934.....\$1,787,319.80

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, August 31, 1934	
Real estate	\$ 85,500.00
First mortgage loans	1,141,130.80
First mortgage bonds	222,932.38
U. S. Government bonds	15,000.00
State bonds	175,171.80
Municipal bonds	62,895.06
Canadian bonds	21,071.22
Cash in banks:	
City National Bank & Trust Co.	12,109.12
Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.	42,342.02
Bank of Montreal	7,707.74
Grand Secretary-Treasurer's cash	2,020.16

Total ledger assets.....\$1,787,319.80

Balances in Funds	
Reserve fund	\$1,593,474.28
Mortuary fund	38,741.44
Sick and Accident fund	89,964.01
Accumulated interest	36,648.20
Convention fund	14,396.20
Indemnity fund	804.38
General expense fund	13,291.29

Total in all funds.....\$1,787,319.80

## AUGUST DISABILITY CLAIMS

A. H. Migatz, Chicago No. 1	\$ 100.00
R. W. Vining, New Haven	150.00
R. E. Taylor, Indianapolis	20.00
Garrie Davis, Baltimore	100.00
W. R. Swallow, Portland, Me.	50.00
Ansel Williams, St. Louis	50.00
E. R. Buelteman, St. Louis	125.00
H. B. Benowitz, Rochester	120.00
David Miller, Brooklyn	50.00
Abraham Marcus, Brooklyn	200.00
A. T. Rees, Portland, Ore.	50.00
W. L. Youree, Nashville	50.00
G. T. Haese, Milwaukee	10.00
*Martin Marcinko, New Haven	40.00
*C. A. Jacquet, Akron	50.00
*C. B. Boynton, Philadelphia	35.00
*W. J. Fitzpatrick, Milwaukee	20.00
W. C. Bader, Louisville	10.00
O. K. Price, Sr., Baltimore	75.00
L. H. Snyder, Boston	30.00
M. R. Giordana, Brooklyn	50.00
Lester Cohen, Manhattan	75.00
Nathan Herlands, Manhattan	75.00
H. H. Brauer, Queens	125.00
Joseph Sheehan, Jr., Brooklyn	250.00
D. A. Hanley, Brooklyn	25.00
Ross Miller, Columbus	35.00
C. M. Keefer, Scranton	70.00
J. E. Empson, Houston	250.00
R. E. West, Milwaukee	10.00
C. C. Stromberg, Milwaukee	15.00
*G. T. Eccles, Los Angeles	80.00
*H. D. Drake, Washington	15.00

*J. I. Kelley, Boston	50.00
*F. H. Pape, Minneapolis	35.00
*A. M. Klopping, Omaha	150.00
*T. J. Gillen, Brooklyn	100.00
*Clarence Petersen, Brooklyn	50.00
*A. G. Barry, Queens	100.00
*H. J. Booz, Milwaukee	10.00
*J. T. Burke, Eau Claire	15.00
*A. S. Martin, Toronto	10.00
Arnold Dietzsch, Chicago No. 1	50.00
F. B. Wirt, Chicago No. 106	125.00
*G. J. Marsch, Chicago No. 1	200.00
C. E. McKissic, Indianapolis	200.00

Total for the month.....\$3,505.00

## AUGUST DEATH CLAIMS

Paid to Lizzie A. Woodard, Malden, Mass., for death benefit of William F. Woodard, certificate No. 6933-C, deceased June 8, 1934, \$157.

Paid to James W. Spearman, Greenwood, S. C., for death benefit of Bill A. Buchanan, certificate No. 6735-D, deceased June 6, 1934, \$466.

Paid to Margaret and Addie Drinkwine, Chicago, Ill., for death benefit of Edwin J. Drinkwine, certificate No. 3514-C, deceased July 20, 1934, \$590.

Paid to May O. Knuth, Wheeling, W. Va., for death benefit of Lawrence W. Knuth, certificate No. 5448-C, deceased July 9, 1934, \$500.

Paid to Lydia S. Wirt, Aurora, Ill., for death benefit of Frederick B. Wirt, certificate No. 7691-D, deceased Aug. 14, 1934, \$1,000.

Paid to Nancy E. Craven, Tillamook, Ore., for death benefit of Jesse A. Craven, certificate No. 7855-D, deceased July 5, 1934, \$92.

Paid to Ethel Troiel, Chicago, Ill., for death benefit of Halvor Troiel, certificate No. 3647-D, deceased Aug. 13, 1934, \$1,000.

Paid to Edna Jellison, Pittsfield, Mass., for death benefit of Edward M. Jellison, certificate No. 7067-D, deceased March 14, 1934, \$224.

Paid to Helen M. McKissic, Lafayette, Ind., for death benefit of Chester E. McKissic, certificate No. 6709-E, deceased Aug. 9, 1934, \$1,000.



## Bargains in Days

JUST a few left that are sunny and golden.

Summer came bringing a marvelous store; Bright days and dreamy days, days made for pleasure;

These are the last, there are really no more.

Will you have one of the few still remaining?

Just for the taking! The small price one pays

Never is missed. These are wonderful values,

Remnants of summer, bargains in days.

Look! You will find them surprisingly lovely;

Those that were dusty are freshened in showers;

Each one designed by an artist in color; Some are embroidered with exquisite flowers.

Will you have this one with goldenrod pattern,

All wrapped about with a soft purple haze?

This is the last clearance sale of the season—

Remnants of summer, bargains in days.

# National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

GRAND DIVISION OFFICERS: President, Arthur L. Roberts, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, 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., John H. Mueller, 908 Lydia St., Louisville, Ky.; 4th Vice Pres., Wm. H. Battersby, 45 W. Neptune St., Lynn, Mass.; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles B. Kemp, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. Trustees: Chairman, Washington Barrow, George F. Flick, Harrison M. Leiter, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, 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 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 \$5.00 and is always to be paid with the application. In case of rejection the \$5.00 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 \$1.50, according to amount of weekly benefit chosen; (3) Per capita tax of 36c 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