

11-1-1934

The Frat Volume 32 Number 04 November 1934

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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Recommended Citation

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD), "The Frat Volume 32 Number 04 November 1934" (1934). *1931-1940*. 47.

https://ida.gallaudet.edu/thefrat_1931-1940/47

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THE FRAT

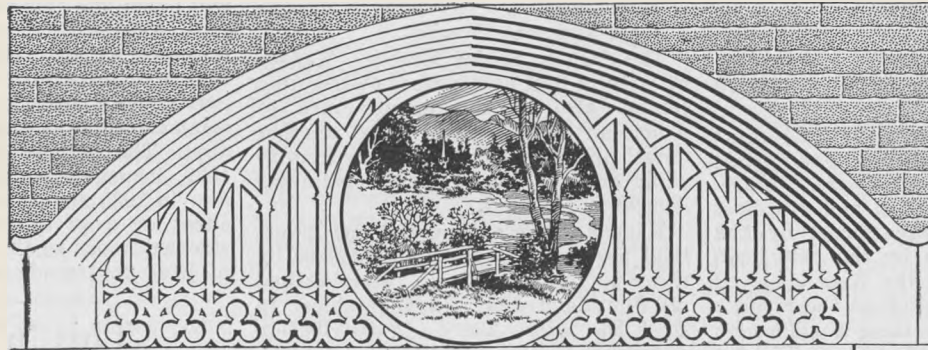
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Published monthly by Kable Brothers Company, 404 N. Wesley Ave., Mount Morris, Ill. Editorial Office, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. Entered as second-class matter August 22, 1927, at the post office at Mount Morris, Illinois, under the Act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 17, 1918. Subscription price: One dollar per year.

Thirty-second Year

NOVEMBER, 1934

Number Four



The Prayer of the Nation

By MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD

GOD grant us to be no more slaves to fear;
Who conquered fear in battles that are past!
May we lift high the shining flag of cheer;
For Thou wilt lead us to our goal at last!

Grant we break off the strangling grip of self;
For we are stronger than its clumsy hold;
Unclasp, for us, the hands that cling for pelf
And let our treasure be Thy faith of old!

Give us the strength to crush the serpent coiled,
To strike us with the fangs of unbelief;
May we leave lust and license, dead and foiled;
And have no fellowship with numbing grief!

Let labor fill the barren land again,
And touch with power, harvest field and loom;
With leisure, rich, and deep as April rain,
To urge the bud of genius to its bloom.

Grand ways of quietness, and sober thought;
And earnest seeking for the truth we lost,
Will build anew, the dream that once we wrought,
And bridge the stream where mad desire is tossed!

May we go forward!—linked with Thee, and man;
With Thy eternal Word our truth and ways;—
Let us forget the darkened course we ran,
Within the light of love's unending day!

—The Portland (Ore.) Oregonian.

Historical Notes on Kansas City

By FRED R. MURPHY

PART II

THE Civil War's blight hit Missouri and Kansas in its worst form—border struggles and guerrilla warfare. Hastily passing over that subject, let it be noted that the Battle of Westport, a three-day engagement, saved the West to the Union. General Sterling Price led some 12,000 Confederates northward out of Arkansas, raided and destroyed from Jefferson City westward to Independence, then was defeated and turned back on a retreat that forced him into the wilderness of the Indian Territory.

After the Civil War, another great pioneer surge funneled through Kansas City to the West. Thousands of demobilized soldiers sought homesteads and opportunity to build their depleted fortunes.

The type of citizens added to Kansas City's expansive trade territory by this new movement assured the future. America's most fearless and sturdiest men and women were lured by the promises held forth by the new land. It is no marvel that the West achieved in the span of one lifetime the historic development of converting a wilderness into a modern civilization. Without such man-power on the job, the marvelous result would have been a failure.

Not that the pioneers attained their purposes with ease. Hardship, struggle, hunger, privations of all kinds, the sacrifice of many lives—all these entered into the story of the making of a new country. In spite of all the difficulties confronted, the populace of the West has made steady progress since the Sixties.

Kansas City's part in this history was to assemble the materials needed by the pioneers and distribute them throughout the regions to the West, also to buy up the products of the ranges and the new homesteads and diffuse them among the Eastern consumers. That Kansas City performed her task well is attested by the steady growth of her commercial business.

The cattle kings have been mentioned. Immense herds, hundreds and thousands in size, were marched from water supply to water supply across the seemingly endless ranges of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, to the railroad terminals farthest west from Kansas City. There the animals were entrained and hauled to the market at the Missouri River town.

That beef-producing enterprise has made Kansas City the second livestock market and has built there the largest livestock exchange building in the world. Today the longhorn is despised as a "scrub," and the purebred fills the pens of Kansas City's stockyards. The rancher has become a livestock breeder; he feeds balanced rations now, whereas prairie grass formerly was the only feed available. Changing from the corral to the barnyard has seen corre-

sponding advancements in the livestock marketing methods and the packing house processes. Through it all Kansas City retains leadership in that industry.

When fences began to split ranches into farms, the implement dealer succeeded the saddle-maker as the most important tradesman in the West. Kansas City, the town formerly devoted to fur trading, became the first distribution center for agricultural implements. These machines broke the virgin sod, and wheat was sowed where "buffalo grass" had held full sway. Kansas City today is the primary winter wheat market in America, foremost in flour-milling capacity and production in the region, first in distribution of seeds, first in distribution of kafir corn and milo maize, first in sales of stocker and feeder cattle, first as a hay market, first as a horse and mule market.

The farmer needed lumber. Kansas City ranks first as a lumber distribution center, also in the manufacture of American black walnut. And another "first" in this city's list brings history right down to the present—reciprocal insurance business.

Kansas City's commercial and industrial position is further emphasized by these points: Second—In receiving and distributing fruits and vegetables; in stock hog sales. Third—In distribution of butter, eggs and poultry; as a grain market; in slaughter of federal inspected hogs. Fourth—In grain elevator capacity. Eighth—In postoffice receipts. (Nineteenth in population.) Ninth—In bank clearings for 1930. Fourteenth—In value of manufactured products (1927 government reports). The modern trend is toward manufactures, new methods of transportation, improved communication. Kansas City is keeping pace in every way.

A few hasty and unrelated references to illustrate the city's progress: The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is in the midst of a 50-million-dollar expansion program centering here, extending new cables into developing city sections and long-distance lines into areas where Indian signal fires once carried the only messages. A tremendous pipe line development, by which petroleum and gas from Oklahoma and Texas fields will be transmitted in one continuous operation to Chicago and other eastern and northern points, all is focusing at Kansas City; supplies distributed there for the construction jobs; headquarters offices located there. Two large airports, Kansas City Municipal and Fairfax, Kansas City, Kans., provide ample accommodations for airlines radiating in every direction, airplane and motor factories, schools and allied enterprises.

The big impulse of railroad extension in an earlier day has not receded. Twelve trunk lines and thirty-two subsidiaries operate some 200 passenger trains daily out of Kansas City's Union Station, one of the five largest in the country. Two of the big eastern railroad systems, by recent purchases and amalgamations not yet put into final operative effect, have assured Kansas

City's first direct rail connections to the Atlantic seaboard. Announcements of enormous grain elevator enlargements and railroad yard improvements have been made within recent weeks.

Highway connections to Kansas City are the best available anywhere. Ten of the federal routes converge there from all directions. State highways supplement them. Hard surfaces have been laid by the thousands of miles on Kansas City roads, and more will be laid this year.

The navigation of the Missouri River, discontinued when railroads offered better service to travelers and shippers, will be resumed soon on a 6-foot permanent channel established by government engineers and contractors. Expectations are that barge line operations will begin late this year.

So Kansas City, whose site was determined by water transportation, will return to the source of her early prosperity, with a view of increasing the commercial advantages man has created. The pioneer hamlet founded in 1839, incorporated as a town in 1850, now in 1934 stands among the greatest cities of a great nation, and in her strength looks again toward the "river of life" that made possible her birth.

This 'n' That

By MURIEL BISHOP

HERE'S T.N.T. back again—but not with a bang!

OUR OWN SPECKLIGHT . . . We notice that C.C.C. (not Uncle Sam's—but the D.M.J. correspondent) uses "Nadist" in her notes reviewing the recent N.A.D. meet in New York. Oh—oh, we must protest! Some pie-eyed printer is sure to misprint it with a "U" for the "A," then what'll we be? . . . Nor do we like "Frax" now used to designate our Auxiliary members. It sounds as if you were going to say "fractions," or "fractious," the latter means "unruly," and the former—merely a small part of something, which no woman wants to be. (Quite a few do consent to be the better half, some are the bitter half.) Anyway, let's find a better word. . . . We rather like the way correspondents for Nos. 1, and 54 (we did that on purpose so you'd have to look 'em up) dot their lines—same as some famous paragraphers. That's a good way to put together news-notes and say enough about everything, and not too much about anything. . . . Tears. Ours they are! Here we've been keeping one of Winchell's orchids on ice, to hand the guys that get out THE FRAT, editor, proof-reader, printers 'n' all. "When have you ever seen a typographical error in THE FRAT?" we proudly asked. Then lo—! One stared us right in the face. Said error ought to have been donated to Rip's Odditorium, they're that rare—they are!

Olin Millerisms. . . . "You cannot become a success at anything without first practicing," says a professor. What about parachute jumping? . . .



Publication Office Mount Morris, Ill.
404 N. Wesley Ave.

Published Monthly under the Auspices of the Society, by Kable Brothers Company.

Address all matter for publication to
ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Editor
201 North Wells St., Chicago, Illinois

Articles for publication must reach the Home Office by the 10th of the month. Correspondence is solicited from all members and others interested in the Society. In sending changes of address division secretaries and individual members should always give the old address as well as the new one.

Subscription price: One dollar per year.

ADVERTISING RATES:

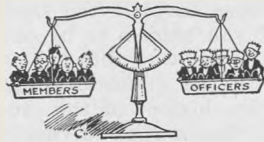
For six insertions or more, each insertion full page \$25, half page \$15, smaller space \$1 per single column inch. For less than six insertions, an additional charge of 50% will be made.

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NOVEMBER, 1934



● A LODGE is much like a bank —if you want to get anything out of it you must first put something in it. The trouble is that too few of us open accounts. In most lodges, about ten per cent of the members do about ninety per cent of the work. We forget that it is our lodge. We are inclined to think of it as belonging to the officers. We lose sight of the fact that it is we members who make up the lodge and that the officers are only our leaders whom we have chosen. The success of a lodge rests no more with the officers than it does with the members who make it up.

—Wisconsin Odd Fellow.



\$1,798,766.51.

It is good to get in touch with our boys and girls throughout the country.

We have some fifteen thousand of them, counting members, their wives and sweethearts.

A trip around our far-flung Division line is an encouraging experience.

Although the times have not been lenient to most of us during the past few years, in our travels we have been

pleased to note that our boys and girls are cheerful, are well fed and well dressed, and the great majority in most places are working either full or part time.

In short, in a time of very keen competition in industry and the arts, our deaf people are holding their own, although it is not as easy now as it was in the old days.

We are hopeful of the future. Everything that we can do to improve the condition of our deaf people should be done, both in our schools and outside.

Our Society is keenly interested in all conditions affecting the deaf. If a deaf man is unable to obtain gainful employment, he cannot protect his family with adequate insurance, which this Society offers.

Odyssey

LEAVING Chicago by auto on October 6, the Grand President made a two-weeks tour of the East and South, visiting various Division points and conferring with officers and members of the Society. The object of this trip was to get into personal touch with our far-flung Division line, to lend encouragement to the efforts of our loyal members who are working for the Society in their various localities.

We were able to keep every engagement on our strenuous schedule covering the two weeks, with a one-night stop at each point. The trip covering 3,137 miles traversed fourteen States, sixteen stops were made, and fifteen talks were given to various gatherings.

Cincinnati opened the engagements on the evening of October 6, where we were entertained at the home of Brother and Mrs. Bacheberle, and spoke at the Mission House for the deaf. In Pittsburgh, we were the guest of Brother and Mrs. Graves, and met a representative gathering of members of No. 36. In Philadelphia we were met at the Ben Franklin Hotel by officers of the Division and spoke at the Silent Athletic clubrooms. In Baltimore, we were entertained at the home of Brother and Mrs. Herdtfelder, and spoke in the auditorium of the fine new city library.

In Washington, we were pressed into service in the Orientation course at Gallaudet College and talked to the student body, later the same evening addressing the members of Washington Division at the Episcopal Mission House. In Richmond we talked to members and their friends at the Murphy Hotel, and the next night in Durham at the Y.M.C.A. At the latter place we were unable to get a hotel room, due to the crowd attending the Duke University-Georgia Tech football game, so Brother Vestal took us on to Raleigh where we were able to

get hotel accommodations for the night. A visit was made the next morning to the offices of the North Carolina Labor Bureau for the Deaf, of which Brother Vestal is head, where an examination of his office records showed he has succeeded during the last few months in placing several hundred deaf people in employment.

At Charlotte, the Division celebrated its twelfth anniversary with a banquet, and we were relieved to find that we were not the only headliner of the evening, there being a long list of other speakers and a floor show that would have done credit to a metropolis. At the earnest solicitation of Brother Underhill, a night run was made the same evening to Morganton, and the next day we had the opportunity to inspect the North Carolina School, visit the various classrooms, and spend a pleasant half-hour with the founder of the school, who has been in charge since 1894, Superintendent Goodwin.

In Columbia, the boys gave a banquet at the Jefferson Hotel, and we spoke to a gathering comprising most of the deaf people of the capital of South Carolina. In Atlanta, the boys and girls gave a dinner at the Robert Fulton Hotel, followed by our talk at the Y.M.C.A. and a closed meeting of the Division where business was discussed. In Birmingham, the boys gave a dinner for members only, followed by our talk at the Episcopal Mission House.

At Knoxville, the boys and girls threw another banquet, followed by a general meeting at the Hotel Farragut. During this stop, we made a visit to the hospital to see our old friend Brother Gordon Midget, recently injured in an auto accident, and to the Tennessee School where we met Superintendent Poore and most of her teaching staff. At Nashville we were the guest of Brother Marr, later talking to members and their friends at the Y.M.C.A. In Louisville, we were put up at the Brown Hotel, with a general get-together meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Chicago was reached on the evening of October 20.

We wish to thank all of our good members and friends along the route who helped to make our visits pleasant and profitable as concerns the progress of the Society. At each place we tried to give all the encouragement possible in the work of the Divisions, and in return we were probably more encouraged by these visits than were our members. We found conditions showing considerable improvement among the deaf all around the circuit. Employment appears to be on the increase and things are decidedly more hopeful for the future.

Incidentally, the entire cost of this 3,137-mile trip by auto amounted to approximately three cents a mile. This included cost of gas, oil, meals, and hotels. The route from the first stop in Cincinnati to the last stop in Louisville was over grades and mountain roads. We crossed the Eastern mountain system of the United States twice

on this trip, which required 187 gallons of gas and 5 quarts of oil. The car averaged approximately 18 miles to the gallon for the entire trip.

Field Agents

IT IS becoming more and more apparent that to secure adequate employment for the deaf in these times of keen competition, two things are of paramount importance.

First, our schools for the deaf must improve trades teaching and keep abreast of the times, both in the quality of instruction and in shop equipment.

Second, every State School should have a field agent or placement officer, to interview employers and place the deaf in industrial plants. Minnesota and North Carolina have Labor Bureaus for the deaf, which we believe are doing good work and which should be maintained, since they are now well established. But we believe that field agents or placement officers operating directly from State schools, as in California, can be of greater service for the outlay involved; first, in locating new pupils for such schools, and second, in securing employment for products of these schools and other deaf residents of the State. Such agents would be in close touch with the work being done by the schools, and their observations and experience in the industrial field would be of great value in guiding the industrial teaching trend in their respective schools. Industrial conditions vary in each State, and this in some measure should be the deciding factor in the trades taught in each school.

It is a foregone conclusion that an employer knowing little or nothing of the deaf, when confronted with the decision to hire a hearing or a deaf man, will hire the hearing man. We must first cultivate the latent abilities of our pupils in our school shops, enabling them to do their particular work well, if not better than their competitors; and then we must "sell" this ability to employers. The more aggressive and able of the deaf can and do "sell" their ability to employers, but the great majority find it a difficult task in these times. In the old days, a man could quit one job and get another within a day or two, but that time is gone. There is now too much competition for jobs, and the deaf man is at a greater disadvantage than ever before. This situation calls for new and improved instruction in trades teaching in our schools, and more aggressive measures outside to place the deaf in gainful employment.

We urge every State school head in the country to petition the legislature for funds to place on the staff a capable field agent. The cost will be repaid many times over in the securing of new pupils to be trained, and in the making of these pupils into self-supporting and self-respecting citizens.

DIVISION NOTES

November

1. SocialSeattle
2. Card partyChicago No. 1
3. Halloween socialJohnstown
3. SocialBerkeley
3. SocialDenver
3. Movies and socialKalamazoo
3. SocialRochester
3. Masque and entertainmentHolyoke
3. Dance and card partyLos Angeles
3. Halloween partyHuntington
3. Frolic socialDayton
3. Social and danceNew Haven
3. Card socialAlbany
3. Benefit danceSioux Falls
3. SocialDes Moines
3. Annual party and moviesLewiston
3. Horseback riding partyChicago No. 106
6. SocialMilwaukee
6. Ladies' auxiliary open meetingSan Francisco
9. Supper and card socialBuffalo
9. Bingo partyDubuque
10. SocialCedar Rapids
10. Masquerade partyReading
10. MoviesNew Haven
10. SocialHartford
10. SocialSchenectady
10. BingoMontreal No. 118
17. Thanksgiving festivalBrooklyn
17. BanquetFort Wayne
17. SocialCanton
17. Whist partyLowell
17. ReceptionUtica
17. 16th annual danceWaterbury
17. Card and bunco socialQueens
17. Turkey disposal, bunco, "500"Louisville
17. Harvest socialPittsburgh
17. ReceptionUtica
17. SmokerBaltimore
17. MoviesSpringfield, Ill.
17. Harvest socialRichmond
17. Movies and partyPeoria
17. Thanksgiving partyJersey City
21. Thanksgiving banquetHouston
23. Feather partyFlint
24. Fraternal ballWorcester
24. Gibson memorialAkron
24. Thanksgiving partySioux Falls
24. BanquetBinghamton
24. Allied frat ballBrooklyn
24. Bunco and card partyOmaha
24. Thanksgiving socialSan Francisco
24. MoviesScranton
29. Thanksgiving partyWichita

December

1. Gibson memorialLos Angeles
1. SocialRochester
8. Chinatown nightManhattan
15. Card and bunco socialQueens
22. Christmas festivalBronx
22. Christmas partyDubuque
31. Annual ballBoston
31. Annual ballBronx
31. Watch night partyWashington
31. Watch night partySioux Falls
31. Watch night partyAlbany
31. New Year partySeattle
31. Watch night socialBaltimore
31. New Year danceSt. Paul-Minneapolis
31. Watch night partyWichita

January

1. Monte Carlo whistBoston
5. New Year partyRochester
6. SocialMiami
12. Silver anniversaryLos Angeles
19. Midwinter socialColumbus
19. Annual ballJersey City

ATLANTA (By Muriel Bishop)—No. 28 was honored with a visit from Grand President Roberts, Oct. 15. Accompanied by Waite Vaughan of Chicago, he made the trip in "the official car." A dinner in the private dining room of the Robert Fulton Hotel preceded the meeting at the Y.M.C.A., where the spacious hall was filled with our division members, their families and friends, who enjoyed the splendid talk given by "Our Prexy." Many were the pleased comments (we couldn't help but "oversee") that followed the President's address, which touched on the work at the Home Office, the membership drive, the new divisions recently installed in Canada, and many other topics. As a memento of this visit, a desk smoking tray was given by the boys of No.

28, Reverend Freeman making the presentation speech. Horace Taylor, our newest member, had the distinction of having his application endorsed by the Grand President, himself, during this meeting. Later in the evening a special conference open only to the frats was held at the hotel. Early Tuesday morning President Roberts left for Birmingham. We regret that his stay was of such short duration, and we hope these visits will eventually become periodical affairs.

Visitors during "Roberts' Day" were Brothers J. H. Wilson of Madras; T. A. and J. R. Ware of Newman; Geo. Benton of LaGrange; and Andy Spurlin of Macon.

We ARE getting new members. Several prospects coming in during November.

"Up in the nineties" is where the attendance mark hit during our September social, which proves our monthly get-togethers are growing in popularity. Out-of-town guests were Brother and Mrs. Sidney Weaver, and Mrs. John Jones of Akron.

SIoux FALLS (By A. P. Olson)—At our September meeting it was decided to hold a series of socials during the fall and winter, for the purpose of raising money for our delegate fund. Come and help us build it up. The small charge of 30c per couple, or 20c for single persons, will admit you, except for the Watch Night Party, when the admission will be 50c and 30c respectively. President Loucks will have charge of the Halloween social, James Jones the Thanksgiving social, and B. L. Otten the Watch Night party. The Halloween social will be held on Nov. 13 instead of Oct. 20, as announced, as on that date we expect to have Grand President Roberts with us. A good turnout is looked for.

Joseph Servold of this city is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his marriage to Fay A. Ranouse of Denver, Colo., on Aug. 26. Reverend H. E. Grace tied the knot at his church in Denver. A party was held in their honor on Sept. 15, with a good sized crowd present.

SEATTLE (By N. C. Garrison)—The October social was one of the best from point of attendance for several months, and we look for an increased attendance at our meetings from now on, as the chilly fall days rather discourage the younger members from their usual week-ends at the beaches. Brother Bodley was chairman of the social, with Brother Brown in charge of the games.

Brother Boesen of Tacoma and his charming wife were in for the social and spent the week-end as the guests of the Garrisons.

Wilbert Lonctot has transferred from the Vancouver Division to Seattle, as he has secured work here. We are sorry to see the new Vancouver Division lose a member, but of course welcome Brother Lonctot to the local Division with open arms.

Brothers Morrisey and Temus were present at the October meeting and gave a very interesting talk on their travels in the midwest and visit to the Fair and Home Office.

The local Division presented Brother Thoms and his petite wife with a nice clock and set of silver shakers as a wedding gift at the meeting. Brother Thoms responded with a few well-chosen words on the advantages of being a frat.

Jack Seipp was in town for a few days the first of the month, on his way back to Chicago after attending the funeral of his father, who died in Yakima after a long siege of illness. We were all disappointed that his visit was so short that more of us could not meet him.

Brother Bradbury was at our October meeting after a trip to Spokane. He reports quite a few of our friends are now being laid off from work in the Inland Empire.

The local Division will celebrate New Year's on Monday, Dec. 31. Brother Bodley will be general chairman, and pick his own assistants.

Brothers Bodley and A. Martin have been sent to Camano Island by Dr. A. H. Winkel, a good friend of the deaf, to do some clearing work on an 80-acre tract of logged-off land he has purchased there with the intention of converting it into a rhododendron farm. (The rhododendron being our state flower.)

WASHINGTON (By H. L. Tracy)—Local frats are as usual taking a prominent part in the official affairs of the National Literary Society. At the September business meeting Gerald Ferguson was elected president; Louis Pucci, vice president; Emil Henriksen, secretary; Duncan Smoak, treasurer; Simon Alley and H. L. Tracy, members of the program committee; J. W. Blaine, sergeant-at-arms. Retiring President Robert Werdig will be the headliner when the society holds its initial literary meeting in October. Other retiring officers have been requested by Brother Pucci, chairman of the program committee for that meeting, to take prominent parts.

John D. Eldridge, one of the frat linotype operators in the government printery, was, on Sept. 22, reminded by a number of his friends and fellowmembers of the craft, led by W. W. Hauser, that they were not ignorant of his natal day, for they gathered in force at his residence that night to aid him in celebrating the occasion. He was the recipient of useful gifts that will remind him of a pleasant occasion in his eventful life.

A. D. Bryant and the writer literally and figuratively stormed Staunton, Va., on the last Sunday in September, and were liberally entertained by the Staunton frats and many others. On the night they were asked to "make a few remarks" Jupiter Pluvius and lightning added to the welcome extended them.

A terrible accident happened to James McKinley Cannon on the night of Sept. 29, when he was struck by one of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad crack trains out at Kensington, his home town. He was on his way home after doing some shopping, and in some way he was struck by the driving shaft and hurled a good distance. His car was completely demolished and he was rendered unconscious for some time. He suffered a broken arm and laceration of the skull and face. At the time this is being written he was recovering.

With the acquisition of a "regular" position in one of Uncle Sam's bureaus, our Tony has become Mr. Antonio Cicchino. In addition he has become the owner of a Ford V-8 of the latest model. Nothing succeeds like success.

Friends of Aux-Frat Harley D. Drake will be pleased to know that she was the recent winner of two firsts and a third prize in a dahlia show held in Washington, thereby being the first to put Kendall Green on the dahlia map.

President A. L. Roberts has included Washington in his mideastern itinerary, and all arrangements have been made for his presence before the local frats. He will address the students at Gallaudet College prior to facing No. 46.

DETROIT (By A. A. Stutsman)—James Bankston is laid up at Ford Hospital, having had a surgical operation on his leg on Oct. 8.

T. J. Kenney and A. A. Stutsman, with two others, motored to Chicago for a half-day visit to the World's Fair on Sept. 29. While there, they paid respects to Grand President Roberts and Grand Secretary Kemp in the Home Office. The next day, they managed to get around to Reverend Flick's church for the service before leaving for home.

Although the summer of 1935 will not be around for a good while yet, Ivan Heymanson has been empowered to communicate with the boat companies and to engage dates for boat excursions to be held under auspices of the Division. The Division did not have any excursions this last summer, so it will be more than glad to have one or two next summer.

As election of new officers for 1935 will be due at the December meeting. President Hellers has appointed Joseph Pastore, James Bankston, and John Cole to the nominating committee.

Akron and Detroit Divisions are now getting their heads together trying to plan a way whereby one is to hold a show in its own hall, pay expenses of a party of the other Division to stage a play, and pocket all the receipts, and then, vice versa. This will be the first time they ever tried this, so no knowing about the possibilities, but there is no harm in trying. So let's go.

The Division will hold another variety social in the C.A.D.'s clubrooms on Nov. 17, under the same management and in the same

way as that of Oct. 20. It had been hoped that it would be held in the D.A.D.'s rooms, but for some reasons the plan fell through, to the regret of the Division. If you were at the Oct. 20 social, you will know what to expect on Nov. 17. Everybody should come and enjoy it.

CHICAGO No. 1 (by H. E. Keesal)—Chairman Latremouille has engaged Viking Hall, located at 3257 Sheffield Avenue, for our thirty-third annual masquerade ball, "a Third of a Century of Progress," on Feb. 2, 1935. You will have plenty of time to prepare to jump into your best make-up and win a cash prize. The bigger crowd, the fatter cash prizes. Shine, rain, or snow, of course. More details will be announced in the next issue or so to keep you well informed. Tickets will be 35c from members and 40c at door.

The October meeting was a quiet one. Following it No. 1 was host to six tables played by our greatest card-sharks. Lots of those not playing eagerly discussed with others about whether the Tigers or Cardinals would win the base-ball series. Joe Miller, the Cardinal fan, declared that the St. Louis boys would win the crown. So bet with him. Next month we will have another card party, so come early.

Notice to members of No. 1: Please be present at the November meeting, when we will nominate candidates for officers for 1935 in preparation for election in December. Chip in and help elect the right officers for the right offices. May the best men win.

Brother Hammer of Rockford was a visitor at the October meeting, and told of his visits to the World's Fair in 1893 and 1933-34. Another visitor from Fontana, Wis., was Brother Henry who regretfully could not make any speech due to bothersome rheumatism in his arm. Brother Eller of Toledo forgot his due-card, so he could not enter our meeting. He was in town visiting the Fair.

Will see you all on Feb. 2 at our annual dance. Will you come?

PORTLAND, ORE. (By C. H. Linde)—S. F. L. auxiliary recently held a carnival on the lawn of Brother and Mrs. C. Lee, with the ideal night air helping to attract a goodly crowd there. It was largely the show genius of Mrs. Lee that created the atmosphere of a typical night carnival. Here and there a tent advertised "wares," begging a nickel or dime, and the stands held out invitingly with hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream cones. Out of the nickels and dimes garnered there, the ladies handed over \$10 to our local fund, for which we are deeply grateful.

BROOKLYN (By Joseph L. Call)—The October meeting was some humdinger with 120 members present. Budgetary affairs for 1935 were disposed of. The matter of increase of local dues was laid over, as provided by parliamentary rules, for discussion at the November meeting. A full house of members is looked for.

All efforts now are turned towards making a success of the ball and entertainment of the allied frats of the metropolis. The K. of C. Hotel at 51st Street and 8th Avenue is a new location for this social, which will include a floor show, besides dancing between the acts. The meetings of the various representatives of the New York and nearby New Jersey Divisions with their report of a record sale of tickets presage well for the financial proceeds, which will be devoted to paying the expenses of the metropolitan delegates to the convention at Kansas City in 1935. November 24 is the night. Put it down in your little red book, and show off your girl friend, brothers.

Brother Lazarus, as chairman, and his committee deserve credit for breaking the deficit jinx by turning in a neat profit on his Mardi Gras social in spite of the fifth successive rainy Saturday.

TORONTO (By A. H. Jaffray)—It was a shock for every member who knew Mrs. Frank Baumgart to hear of her death. Eating a poisonous variety of mushroom was the chief factor of the death which occurred on Oct. 3 after a week's illness at the hospital. Other members of Mrs. Baumgart's family were victims of the poisoning, but they recovered satisfactorily. Our sympathy is extended to Brother Baumgart in his bereavement.

Advance Notice!! Nomination meeting will be on Nov. 1. It is up to every member to at least try to be present at the meeting and get good men to run for the offices. Don't leave it all to the other fellow. The officers need the cooperation of every member. Will you do your part at the meeting? Mark this date down. Please don't offer excuses, as several members have in the last month or two.

BALTIMORE (By A. P. Herdtfelder)—No. 47 lived up to its reputation for doing things in a big way and welcomed our Grand President Roberts in "style a la Baltimore." A large crowd flocked to the new Enoch Pratt Library, where they were ushered into the Lecture Room, which was nicely furnished with leather chairs, blue window draperies, and a soft-lighted platform. Everyone was well pleased with the address of our Grand President, and it was indeed a pleasure to get acquainted with the genial gentleman, who was introduced to the audience as the "little big man of the N.F.S.D." After recounting the trials and tribulations common to all our sister Divisions the Grand President gave us an inkling of the tremendous amount of work being done at the Home Office. His address convinced the most skeptical person that he is doing a man's size job. It was a keen disappointment that he arrived in our midst a little late and had but a few minutes to mingle among the members of our lodge. We are living in hopes that he will come to see us again in the very near future, and that he will linger in Baltimore a little longer on his next itinerary east. In the meantime may the desk lamp we gave him be a constant reminder of the respect and esteem we have for him.

Vincent DeMarco and his aides, Brothers Joseph Pfeiler, Harry Friedman, and Ray Kauffman, put over one of the finest and most delightful after-meeting movie performances since we went in for this kind of diversion two years ago. The movies, all comedies, and oh boy, what side-splitting, uproarious, sensible and nonsensical comedies they were! This affair puts a fitting climax to the after-meeting socials for the year, as next month nominations take up our time, and December brings along with it election night. We are sure to elect capable and well deserving officers, who will keep going at full speed the good work in all the departemts of our Division, and who will strive to make our entertainments of an interesting nature.

Saturday night, Nov. 17, 8 o'clock, we pull off our Annual Smoker at the Hall of Italia, Read and St. Paul Streets. What fun is in store for the full-fledged members watching the neophytes ride Faithful Billy. Refreshments, of course; cigars, too. Admission 25 cents.

FARIBAUT (By Wesley Lauritsen)—Brothers Boatwright, Lindholm, and Lauritsen were absent from the October meeting of our Division, being out-of-town on a 5 day trip with the Minnesota School for the Deaf football team. They accompanied a squad of twenty players to the Wisconsin School, at Delavan, where a football game was played on Saturday, Oct. 6, the date of our meeting. On the next day the whole party left for Chicago to spend 2 days at the World's Fair. They were met in Chicago by Brother Ladislav Cherry, of Frat Headquarters, who escorted them on a sight-seeing tour of the city. In the afternoon the Minnesotans went to the Fair and were met at the gate by the genial deaf guide, Rogers Crocker, who had been instrumental in securing passes for them. Brother Crocker proved a most efficient guide, and the boys from the Gopher State were able to see most of the worth-while exhibits in the 2 days they had at their disposal. The trip was highly educational, and the boys felt grateful to all who helped make it possible.

A large crowd turned out to the annual homecoming activities at the Minnesota School on Oct. 13. We had planned to have the Nebraska School for the Deaf team here for the homecoming game, but they could not come, as they had only ten boys eligible. The Red Wing State School sent a husky team instead, and the crowd saw a good game. The Red Wing boys were heavier than the deaf boys, and they gained more on rushes, but the aerial game of the deaf and other clever offensive work on the part

of Coach Boatwright's boys gave the deaf team a 21 to 0 victory. The Faribault team remains undefeated in four starts. In another game, part of the homecoming activities, the Alumni team defeated the school second team, 14 to 0. The girls of the school played a short football game between the halves, showing how the grid game should be played. At the homecoming party during the evening, dancing formed the major part of the entertainment, Jeff's Orchestra furnishing the music. A crowd of more than three hundred turned out.

During the summer months our Division has been meeting in the Scout Cabin at the School for the Deaf. In the opinion of some of our members this is not an ideal place during cold weather, and as a result, a committee of three has been instructed to secure a new meeting place for our November meeting.

MANHATTAN (By Louis Goldwasser)—On Dec. 8, we will have a "Chinatown Nite" affair held in Masonic Temple, 71 West 23rd Street, N.Y.C. It will be something of a novelty, and nowadays novelties are very extraordinary, so be there and wear something Chinese. Ask Brother Friedman for the tickets—remember "no tickie no washee." A "velly" good time is assured.

It seems that brothers of our Division have a weakness for getting their fingers in electric saws or automatic machines—the latest victim is Brother Kreman but he was fortunate to escape with injury instead of losing a finger.

Four brothers have already hinted their willingness to run for the presidency of No. 87 for the year of '35—rather early—I foresee a heated election in December.

SYRACUSE (T. A. Hinchey)—Gail Cassidy suffered injuries Oct. 6 at the Wolf Street underpass outside the city limits, when the automobile in which he was riding struck the center girder of the underpass. He was brought to St. Joseph Hospital, where he received first aid treatment for lacerations of the right leg. Fortunately the injuries were not serious and he left for home the same day. The car was badly damaged. A speedy recovery for Brother Gail is our sincere wish. Frank Lee and Rozelle Ackerman took up the task of advertising our Halloween party by personally appearing at the social Oct. 6. They brought advance word which augurs well for a good attendance at our shindig, our new hall being the target of their curiosity.

The vast improvements on the buildings of the Central New York School for the Deaf, at Rome, which was done during the summer at tremendous cost, has impressed many of us who have visited there recently. The major project was the removal of an old deteriorated steel stack incased in the brick chimney, which has been in use for their heating plant for 30 years. The chimney was then lined on one side with an 8-inch brick wall and cemented from top to bottom. The chimney itself rises 82 feet. The classrooms, reception, and library rooms in the main building have either their ceilings or walls repainted and surfaced with hard plaster. The girls' and boys' buildings came in for a share of general improvements, which have given them new life. The school's board of trustees is still agitating for a new vocational building, which has been listed in the budget submitted to the Legislature by the State Department of Education. Our congrats to Superintendent Otis Betts, whom we frats regard a true friend of the deaf.

There will be no socials of any kind in November and December—selection of a nominating committee and annual election will take up the time of members at both sessions. An effort is being made to put new blood in the personnel of our Division.

QUEENS (By J. E. Taplin)—Brother Taplin was up at the Polo Grounds to see the ball game between New York and Brooklyn for the first time since he quit at Fanwood School 43 years ago. The inside ball ground looked strange with the new bleachers around the field. He was delighted that Brooklyn won. The ball games were closed for the season. The New York team lost the pennant.

There were only twenty people present on Sept. 22, at the card party, owing to the

heavy storm. Mrs. Newfield, Mrs. Herrmann, and Mrs. Ahmes won the honors at bunco and Miss Newman, Mr. Eisen, and Mr. Ebert at cards.

A new member will be admitted next month, and also Brother Wolgamot and Brother Metzger of Manhattan and Brother Donovan of Brooklyn Division will transfer to Queens.

Don't miss the mammoth ball. You will find many new faces from towns at a distance. The date is Nov. 24.

Don't overlook the date of Nov. 17 for the card party at Jamaica "G". Cider and crullers will be on sale. The proceeds from the drinks will benefit the relief fund.

WORCESTER (By D. J. Trask)—The Division is getting ready for another big dance on Nov. 24. We have used our hall for the dance for many years. But not now. We will have the big dance at Hotel Aurora. That hotel is a very fine place, and has everything to make visitors comfortable. The Secretary has mailed circulars to New England Divisions. Hope to see you all at the dance and having a good time.

The September meeting was postponed to Sept. 8 as some of the members were going to Springfield to attend the New England Golladuct Association Convention. About 15 from Worcester went there, and they had a very fine time.

Our Division started to hold whist parties again after sessions on Sept. 8. None have been held since last June.

Brother Howard's wife died last July, and the Division sent him a card of sympathy.

COLUMBUS (By C. C. Neuner)—Our Division meetings went back to our winter schedule and met on the first Saturday evening, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. as formerly. It seemed to have made a hit with all, so the members can go home earlier and be with their aux-Frats and kiddies if any exist. We also held open house after the meeting, and had a goodly crowd of visitors and all seemed to be having what you call the time of their lives. What is a social without the good ladies? And the refreshments were just what they appreciated most for the season of the year.

One of our members, Jesse Inman, Instructor of cabinet making at the Ohio School for the Deaf, is indeed a genius in more ways than one. One of these was the wonderful perfect replica of the large main building of the Ohio School exhibited at the late reunion in the Exposition room. It was 5 feet long by 24 inches high, made of waste soft pine pieces in the shop and took him a year to make. It was a most wonderful piece of handicraft and attracted the admiration of everyone who saw it. It certainly was worthy of an exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress. Brother Inman may exhibit his prize at the next Ohio State Fair, and here is our sincere hope that he does and we'll bank on his winning the blue ribbon and plenty of hard cash.

For his summer vacation Elasco Burcham made several trips by auto; viz, first to his old home down at Proctorville, Ohio, near the Ohio River to visit his father and brother, thence across the river to Huntington, W. Va., and spent 3 weeks with friends. Returning home he then struck out eastward, landing in Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia, where he spent a few days with friends; thence back to Akron, Ohio. Coming home for a breathing spell, he perked up again and started westward stopping in Indiana for 2 weeks with friends then took his friends with him to Chicago to visit the Century Exposition for several days. Getting his fill of the Exposition, he returned home and again went to Huntington, W. Va., and took in the convention, Sept. 1, 2, 3. He figures he traveled 3,000 miles in the 7 weeks he spent on the roads. We imagine his auto tires were pretty thin when he arrived home.

ROCHESTER (By Y. Lansing)—Upward and onward with Rochester Division, boys! Old Man Calamity is retreating very fast now. Hold on and keep on. Forward with the glorious N.F.S.D., second to none. Let's play tag—tag a prospect. . . . We have plenty of room for more "its." The drive is on. We have successfully checked the downward dive of the barometer of lapsations—now for the upturn, let's get behind the drive to new

heights. We have put in over a thousand dollars in loans to our members on their dues—remember it all goes to the Home Office and in turn goes in the best investment securities. In reality, we are much better off financially than we were in 1929. On a basic figure, in which the last five years of depression has cost us to support the borrowing members—we will still have enough to support all for another 10 years ahead of us. It shows our strength and unity of a mighty Division.

Our social on Oct. 6 went off with a bang! Over sixty people attended. Chairman Todd seems never to exhaust having new ideas and games. Brother Todd is up with his cunning again, this time mocking at the depression (some body's) and is going to give you the last taste of poverty—so Poverty Party on Nov. 3. Yeah, cheap!

We were pleased to have with us at the last social Reverend and Mrs. Merrill, Brother and Mrs. Conley of Syracuse, Mrs. Dewey Hughes of Utica, and William Davidson of Auburn. Come again.

SALT LAKE CITY (By E. R. Thurston)—The dance party of Oct. 6 was carried out in splendid fashion by the committees in charge. This event was held at a down-town fraternal hall for the first time in many years. A number of out-of-town brothers and their friends, as well as a few students from the School at Ogden, were in attendance.

Since our Grand "Pressy-dent" (according to Meagher, commander of spotlight) insists that we practice brevity, I will attempt to give only the main "features" at the party—Hertell in his usual "laugh, clown, laugh" role. . . . Laramie collecting waste sandwich wrappings. . . . Glenn missing from the affair. . . . Morgan and wife trying to dance. . . . Keeley selling ice cream. . . . Kirk trying to persuade Billeter to buy all the candy. . . . The Preece brothers active for the first time—since when, nobody knows. . . . Mrs. Justina Keeley trying to tell a joke and dance at the same time. . . . Mrs. Theo. O. Smith smiling. . . . Despair doing a roam-about. . . . Underwood watching the ice cream. . . . Dobson and wife learning new names.

Brother Hertell is much improved after his recent illness as evidenced by the way he looked at the party.

Watch for announcements concerning our Annual Frat Banquet!

TOLEDO (By H. G. Augustus)—The social season opened with Toledo Division full of pep to fill our sadly depleted treasury, starting with a Halloween social.

Brothers Otremba and Green returned with a smile from their World's Fair sojourn. Their jaunt into the Chicago No. 1 Smoker caused us some hilarity because of their innocent admission that they never had the honor to be astride our famous goat.

Milton Neff had another girl addition to his charming family on Oct. 1. His wife is doing nicely, too.

AKRON (By J. O. Hamersly)—The date of the corn and wiener roast, which was first announced for Sept. 22 at Godyear Heights Presbyterian Church, was changed to Sept. 23 at Schocalog Woods, a pleasant secluded woodland tract just outside Akron city limits, off No. 18 road leading to Medina. As this nature of outing is new to Akronites, it did not draw a very big crowd, but they had such enormous appetites that the refreshments were well cleaned up, to turn in a fair profit.

Akron Division is making more use out of its new mimeograph, by establishing a monthly Bulletin on a trial run of six months, publishing Division doings, socials, new local rules, and personal news in general.

It remains for Mark Baliff to be the first one limping across the Akron line of the 1934 membership drive by lassoing Albert A. Slusser, a recent graduate of the Ohio School, and a popular youngster living on a farm between Akron and Canton. Who will come in second, third, and fourth before 1935 rolls in? Roll up your sleeves, Akron brothers, and bring in a few more new members or get inactive members in the fold again, we and the N.F.S.D. need them.

A big time is in store for Akron brothers at the coming Nov. 24 stag party at Veterans Hall on South Arlington Street, to commemorate the memory of our departed Brother Francis Gibson. Seventy-two dollars which is the approximate

yearly interest income of the Division assets, have been voted for this blowout in refreshments, dry quenching stuffs, a quartet of dancing girls, and other stuff to get our goat in proper condition to buck few new members that have not ridden before. This will be a strictly Akron Division boys affair, only for those in good standing, so all who are in arrears better pay up, and inactive members and new members better come in our fold by the next November meeting to be eligible to this big, free hilarious Division blowout.

The annual Akron Silents Croquet Club tournament is over, with Brother Hower dashing through the singles class with sixteen wins and no loss, while in the doubles class Townsend and Hamersly likewise got through unscathed without a loss. Nearly all members of this club are Akron Frats.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By J. J. McNeill)—The much planned bouillion picnic was abandoned on account of uncertain weather. The committee, headed by Andy Pangrac, is working hard for our annual New Year dance. They swear it will be the best dance since the division was started here. They have already engaged a first class orchestra and in our next issue, they will give me more details, and want brothers and friends to remember the date.

Leo Wolter, while driving his car across the street in front of our Clubhouse, was struck on the rear side by another car driven by a woman, sending it skidding on the wet pavement and was stopped by the curbing. Mrs. Wolter was badly shaken up but received no serious injuries except a few cuts on head. Bro. Wolter and Bowen, who was riding with them, did not get hurt except a little shakeup. The woman driver was blamed for it and will have to pay the damages.

A birthday party was tended to Bro. Mike Harrer on 29th of September at his home and he received many nice presents. Games and refreshments followed the surprise and all enjoyed the party.

Bro. Fred Brant, who works on the Minneapolis Daily Tribune as an ad man, always parks his car in a private parking space and one day some sneak thief stole his car and it was found a few days later by the police. Two extra tires were missing. The thief used it for 360 miles riding. Fred better buy a big Yale padlock.

Bros. Russel Fetzer and Archie Benolkin went to Chicago to see the World's Fair during the Labor Day holidays and reported a wonderful time, especially at the smoker.

SCRANTON (By H. B. Young)—At last Scranton can boast of a visitor to the World's Fair at Chicago. Bro. Barrett and wife, taking advantage of a pass allowed him by the railroad he is lucky enough to work for, making the trip the latter part of September. They report a marvelous time, only regretting they couldn't stay longer. Bro. Barrett made a visit to the Home Office and was favorably impressed with it and the folks in charge. He regaled us at the October meeting with stories of his trip and proudly exhibited a picture of himself taken with Ex-Champion Jack Johnson.

Sunday, Sept. 16 a couple of us from around this way journeyed down to Wilkes Barre for what was intended to be a corn and wiener roast on the Corby Farm. The weatherman dished out such a raw, rainy, miserable day, however, that it was changed to an "Indoor Wiener" Party. The Corby house being large and spacious, it easily adopted itself to the happy crowd, and plenty of indoor games kept all in a jovial mood, the wieners disappearing like magic, and before we knew it we had to hie ourselves back home and to bed. It was nice to meet all the folks down that way once again.

At our September social we had L. Goldwasser, Secretary of Manhattan Division No. 87 and Bro. Grossinger and charming wife of Liberty, N. Y., as visitors, and we all enjoyed meeting them and trust they will come again. We are always glad to greet members from neighboring Divisions as it seems to bring us all so much closer in brotherhood, if we know just a couple of fellows from each Division. How about it folks?

On Nov. 24 we will have an evening devoted to movies if present plans do not miscarry—Chairman Armfield expects to have 2 hours of movies in which all the acting is done by deaf folks. We will send out our usual notices in plenty of time for all to plan to attend and enjoy something different. Admission only 35c;

children of school age admitted free so don't use them as an excuse you must stay home; bring them along and let them enjoy themselves too; our hall is plenty big enough to hold everybody who comes. And say, all you non-residents, how about showing up and renewing old friendships? Remember the date, Nov. 24, the place, Leonard Hall. Write your Secretary for directions, if you don't know how to get there.

PITTSBURGH (By E. A. Ludovico)—Notice, Resident Members! Don't forget our coming election in December. Please, pay your dues in full and keep our slate clean.

Grand President Arthur Roberts of Chicago, who is now visiting the different divisions, stopped at Pittsburgh as our guest on Sunday evening, Oct. 7. He came here from Cincinnati, Ohio, in a new Ford V-8 and was accompanied by Waite Vaughan of Chicago. Our officers and ex-officers met with him and talked about various matters.

The socials are getting better and better, and there was a good big crowd attending the Card Social on Sept. 15. The winners got good prizes. Chairman Samuel Nichols announced that we will have a Harvest Social on Nov. 17. Come and enjoy yourselves and also help our division get better and better.

Banquet in February, 1935.

BOSTON (By D. M. Cameron)—The October meeting and movie show in Allston was a distinct disappointment as to attendance. It may have been on account of the weather, which was hardly ideal, or it may have been because Old Man depression is still lingering. Or still it may be because many of us have not the proper spirit and interest. What ever the cause, they were all hardly excusable, and the committee and others, who put in so much of their time and energy to provide this entertainment certainly deserved a better show of appreciation for their efforts.

A delegation made up of President Garland, Brothers O. Rourke, Lowenberg and Meacham went to Tewksbury to pay the Division's respects to Larry Donovan, who joined the Society through Boston Division, who is confined to a hospital there. They had to marvel at Bro. Donovan's cheerfulness in spite of the fact he has been bedridden for more than a year. While attached to Worcester Division, Bro. Donovan made the largest individual collection for our Convention Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sinclair had as their guest for a week, Mrs. Sterling, mother of James Sterling, Jr., of Barre, Vermont, on her way home, from a four months visit to her old home, in Scotland, after 27 years absence. Mr. Sterling, Sr. and James, who came down from Barre in their auto, to take her home, also stayed a couple of days. During their stay, Bro. Sinclair should have included, the writer to make an all-clan gathering.

The Daily papers have been giving the deaf considerable space lately. A deaf mute marriage ceremony, a suicide, a deaf mute killed by falling 3 stories, the questioning by the police of

his wife, also deaf, his funeral, a deaf mute arrested for larceny from a deaf couple, a 4 year old deaf boy brought from Buffalo and abandoned in the Cathedral of the Holy Name, have been some of the items lately in the paper. All these as news in their places, are proper, to which we have no objection. But what makes it offensive and disgusting reading to us, is the way the poor devils of reporters, in order to make a living in these times of stress pick on us to provide reading for the public. It may not be amiss to suggest, that the newly created office of the N.E.G.A., that of Executive President, include among its duties the education of those reporters.

DAYTON (By R. H. Craig)—Be it known that a Frolic Social will be held at Ben Hur Hall on Nov. 3, under the direction of R. Craig, aided by Bro. Wiggenghorn. Owing to the Halloween social being held by Cincinnati No. 10, on the 27th, which is our annual date, it was agreed at our recent regular meeting to put it off until Nov. 3. The meeting and social will be held on the same day, but the meeting will start promptly at 6 p.m. We expect to finish it in short order. The usual assortments of games, a variety of tasty sandwiches, refreshing soft drinks, and beer if possible, will help to make a lively time. The net proceeds will go to help swell the Delegate Fund. Come out 100 per cent strong and contribute your mite towards a worthy cause. The writer and Bro. Wiggenghorn will make things hum from noon until late at night. Be sure to come out for a bang up time.

The "500" Party was a success on Oct. 6, after the meeting. About 40 persons were present. Cakes, sandwiches, and coffee were served. Chairman Samshal and his aide, Bro. Taylor were in charge of the affair. A nice sum was assured. We are looking forward to having one every month.

WESTCHESTER (By S. J. Riley)—From time to time, lately, we are told that prosperity is just around the corner; however, a large number of our members are getting dizzy looking for it.

Dick Bowdren was mistaken for Clark Gable at our recent movie show. He has a slick moustache now.

George Rawlston engineered the best movie show seen in our division on Oct. 6. Only a small profit was realized; the turn out would have been bigger if it had not been for the bad weather.

Mrs. Harry Gutschneider, wife of Bro. Harry, was confined to a New York hospital for a joint treatment. Hope she is recovering now.

Our prexy, Fred C. Berger, is planning a card party at his residence Nov. 10.

Robert McGinnis is going hunting up the Adirondacks after handling our Ball Masque. Maybe he will bring back a deer head for our room.

We are pleased to have as a member of our division, Raymond W. Geel; who is now the youngest and also the biggest frat of No. 114. He is six feet two inches tall, and hits the scales for 220 lbs. We will probably nominate him for sergeant-at-arms.

A party made up of Bros. J. Donahue, S. Riley, Wm. Mellis and two others will probably attend the barn dance at Springfield, Mass., Saturday, Oct. 13.

Due to consolidation of the club where we formerly held our meetings and their acquisition of larger and more elaborate quarters, we are holding our meetings at the Y.M.C.A. here. After our meeting this month, we will reach a decision on making it permanent. The Y.M.C.A. is at 20 South Second Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

JERSEY CITY (By A. R. Grundy)—The winter social events are already planned and in good hands. The two most popular will be the one on Nov. 17, to be held at Hoboken, N.J., and our Annual Ball on Jan. 19, 1935, at Odd Fellows Hall, with better entertainment than the last one. But most of all remember the date 17th of November at the place known to us as the Garden of Eve, is located on 93 Hudson St., Hoboken. Watch for our Annual Ball.

Henry W. Hester has asked the writer to insert a notice asking for the whereabouts of Harley C. Brendall, who was transferred to Durham Division some years ago. Kindly address all communication to Henry W. Hester, 89 Grand St., Hoboken, N.J.

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JACKSONVILLE (By E. Tilton)—Our annual picnic was held Sept. 23, and it was a success in every way. We had the great pleasure of entertaining a good delegation of Brothers from St. Louis, Springfield, Decatur, Peoria and other places. St. Louis sent up a crowd over 20, and we all thoughtfully enjoyed their day with us and at our meeting by a rising vote decided to repay their visit at their next Ball.

Bro. J. N. Orman and Mrs. Orman spent their vacation in New York, and Jim was honored by being elected 1st Vice Pres. of the N.A.D. Congratulations.

It will not be long before all eyes will be turned towards Kansas City. Jacksonville is on Route 36, which runs by the Illinois School for the Deaf. All who are bound for Kansas City on Route 36, and we think there will be many, as it is a through route from coast to coast, will find it interesting to go through the School.

CHICAGO No. 106 (By Fred W. Hinrichs)—Our Annual Dance on October 13 took the lead in record-breaking crowds, attendance being 305. Hurrah! The Division fund is enriched now. The Ionian Hall was rather small for the unexpected crowd. Prizes were given to the best dressed woman, best dressed man, and the best dancing pair. There was a hotcha negro orchestra for the dance; the card party was full; refreshments empty; barrel of beer went dry. So that was a perfect evening. Many thanks to Chairman Rice and his hard working committees.

Now the dance is over, what will be the next event? Nothing, so far!! S'matter with you, brothers? DO SOMETHING to give parties, etc. We all must work together to raise a Delegate Fund for the Kansas City Convention. Sit down and think HARD for a new idea, and if it pops out, write, to Bro. Libbey, head chairman of the Entertainment Committee. He will be glad to help you along with it. A small entertainment nets a small profit, which is better than nothing at all. Savvy?

At the October meeting, it was decided to have a Horseback Riding Party on November 3, from 4 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with stop-over for eats if riders wish to. This will be three hours riding in the forest preserve with two guides to guide us. There are also horses for beginners. Wives, sweethearts, grandmas, 300-pounders are welcome too. Reservations, \$1.25 per person. Send money orders to Chairman Hinrichs, 2134 Sunnyside Ave. as soon as possible before November 2. The limit is 15 to 20 horses. Meet the deaf crowd at Edgebrook Riding Stables, 5879 No. Central Ave., one block north of Elston Ave. surface bus. In case of rain at the stables, money will be refunded.

The Get-2-gather Camera Club has eleven new applicants. There is no fee, only the dues is 25 cents monthly to cover the expense and the prizes for the best pictures. Meeting will be in November. Bro. Schutz is the President; Bros. Bruns, Vice-President; Hinrichs, Secretary, and Rice, Treasurer. For applications or informations, write to secretary.

President Nelson was absent from the meeting on account of illness, and Vice-President Bruns occupied the chair and carried on the business meeting with approval. But we were glad to see Bro. Nelson again at the dance.

FORT WAYNE (By J. J. Smead)—All plans for the Division's Anniversary Banquet, which is scheduled to be held at the Y.M.C.A. Saturday evening, November 17, at 8 o'clock, are completed. The stage is set for a gala time, and every one is assured his money's worth. The hour is waiting with old-fashioned toasts, and all that now remains to be done is the disposal of tickets. Speakers for the occasion have been selected. Invitations were sent to Grand President Roberts and Secretary-Treasurer Kemp, who will be the principal speakers. Also Grand Trustee Barrow may give some interesting stories of the old F.S.D. Our list of other speakers is completed. To any one wishing to attend this banquet should make reservation now by writing to Ernest Thomas, 1023 Pemberton Drive, or to J. J. Smead, 2614 N. Wells St. for their tickets. All letters must be accompanied with \$1.00, as no tickets will be mailed to any one who does not send a dollar with his letter. Please make your reservations early as this will enable the committee to know how many plates to reserve.

ST. LOUIS (By R. M. Hutchings)—Our mask ball to be held on Feb. 9, 1935 will be arranged and managed by Edward Cafiero. It will be held at Jeffia Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette Aves. Refreshments, including beer and sodas, will be on sale. A fine time is assured. Out-of-town guests cordially welcome.

We are looking forward with pleasure to the visit of Grand President Roberts, who is scheduled to speak here on Nov. 3, at the Gallaudet Club, Grand and Finney Sts. Everybody welcome.

The division regrets to lose Charles Haig as a resident member. He will move to Mound, Ill., near Cairo, to live with his daughter. He has been one of our most active members, serving in several official capacities.

Members will please note that the new address of the secretary is 2634 Geyer Ave.

LOUISVILLE (By J. W. Ferguson)—Patrick Dolan, 1857-1934. Deafdom and Fratdom everywhere will be grieved to learn of the death of Brother Patrick Dolan, the nestor of No. 4, which occurred on Monday, August 27. He caught a bad cold that developed into a long siege of flu, from which he never fully recovered. His last public appearance was at the Frat Picnic, Sunday, July 15, after which he sank rapidly.

Burial was in beautiful Cave Hill Cemetery. Rev. Brother Fletcher officiating. Brothers Mueller, Hartman, Campbell and Bader and two hearing men served as pallbearers.

Not much is known of Pat's early life, other than he was an orphan from early boyhood. He received his education at the Kentucky School during and following the Civil War. After leaving school, he went through many hardships, but by dint of his own honest efforts, became a self-made man. He was the oldest charter member of No. 4, and carried Certificate No. 81. He served altogether 19 terms as "Prexy," besides holding various minor offices. He also represented the Division at a number of Conventions with much credit to himself. He was always a true blue frat and active in the affairs of No. 4 till the very last. In recognition of Pat's 31 years continuous membership and his sterling character, the Division's charter is draped in mourning for 90 days.

No. 4 announces a monster bunco and "500" social, also turkey disposal for Saturday night, November 17. Particulars, etc., at the November meeting.

J. Mac Lynch has heeded Horace Greeley's classic exhortion, "Go west, young man, go west," and will leave shortly to seek fame, fortune and the pot of gold at the rainbow's end in the Great Lakes section.

BUFFALO (By A. E. Ode)—There was a good crowd at our outing at Sunset Park, considering the short notice given. Every one had a merry time, some not leaving until around midnight.

After our regular meeting we had an open house party. Quite a number were present, and all enjoyed the evening.

Following our September meeting we held a celebration of our 21st birthday, at which both members and ex-members were present. Indications point to the return to active membership of several of the ex-members. They will have a warm welcome.

Chairman Bromwich is making arrangements for a supper and card party to be held at Food Craft Shoppe. Pedro and bridge will be played, and supper will be served.

We are planning for a big time on New Year's eve. Everybody's welcome. We especially invite members of neighboring divisions to be with us.

CLEVELAND (By Robert Young, Jr.)—Our October meeting witnessed the acceptance of two new members into our organization, thanks to President Herman Cohen of this Division, who also acts in the capacity of Deputy. The two new recruits are Mor-

ris Esterson and Lawrence Hudy, who will receive the usual introduction at our next meeting.

Our much sought after Brother Victor Knauss, enlisted in the ranks of married men on Sept. 29. Evelyn Mackey of Akron is his new Commander-in-Chief. Congratulations are extended to the happy couple.

History was in the making when Cleveland produced one of the biggest Hallowe'en socials recently. A crowd estimated at around 400 attended. Three ground floors had to be pressed into service to accommodate the needs of the many Akronites that attended, which was something unusual of the Akronites, but seeing as Akron was having their social the following Saturday, the reason would be quite obvious or perhaps this was only part of their gratitude shown to us for the vast army of Clevelanders that attended the Akron outing at Geauga Lake last summer. Many thanks are extended to the Rubber City visitors for their cooperation, and we hope we'll be able to return a like favor at their Saturday social. Much credit was given Brother Carmelo Ceraso for the splendid way he officiated as Chairman of this affair. Congratulations come to him two-fold, his success as Chairman, and to the fact that he has added a new addition to the Ceraso family in the person of a little baby girl born Sept. 1. This is no new experience to Brother Ceraso, as a boy was delivered some time ago, and with the new addition indications seems to point to the end of the depression era.

We regret to report another sad death among our Frat Brothers. Frederick Albert, of Rock Creek, Ohio, passed away Oct. 12, at the age of 63, having suffered from chronic conditis which had persistently bothered him for the past several years. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his bereaved wife and little boy.

DEPUTY CHANGE

SAGINAW DIVISION No. 3: William Cummiford succeeds George Janicke.



November

By IDA NORTON MUNSON

THE seared brown leaves are crackling under foot; The frost touched grass is dried; Within the barren trees no songs are heard, And all the flowers have died.

The buzzing insect tribes have gone to rest; The summer breeze is still; While bud and seed lie wrapped to meet the blast Of winter's coming chill.

Reluctant Nature broods with warming touch, Under a dulling sun; Or rains on leafless stalk and withered moss, Her autumn duties done.

'T is then, before her breath turns icy cold, And the first snowflake waits, November shadows flit from light to gray, While Nature meditates.



Boston Convention and Outing Films
8 Reels 16mm films for \$5.00
For particulars address CHARLES MOSCOVITZ
11 Franklin St., Concord, N. H.

Take Out An Insurance Policy!

Many people think that the most critical time in the life of a family is the wage-earner's death. Such is not the case. It is when insurance is offered and he turns it down. His death cannot be prevented, but the stopping of the family income can.



The First Armistice Day

(From Stars and Stripes)

EARLY on the morning of November 11 from the wireless station on the Eiffel Tower in Paris there had gone forth through the air to the wondering, half-incredulous line that the Americans held from near Sedan to the Moselle the order from Marshal Foch to cease firing on the stroke of eleven.

All along the seventy-seven miles held by the Americans the firing continued, literally, until the eleventh hour. At one minute before eleven, when a million eyes were glued to the slow creeping minute hands of a million watches, the roar of the guns was a thing to make the old earth tremble.

There followed then a strange, unbelievable silence as though the world had died. It lasted but a moment, lasted for the space the breath is held. Then came such an uproar of relief and jubilation, such a tooting of horns, shrieking of whistles, such an overture from the bands and trains and church bells, such a shouting of voices as the earth is not likely to hear again in our day and generation.

When night fell on the battlefield, the clamor of the celebration waxed rather than waned. Darkness? There was none. Rockets in a ceaseless fountain of star shells made the lines a streak of glorious brilliance across the face of startled France, while by the light of flares, the front in all its dancing, boasting, singing peoples was as clearly visible as though the sun sat high in the heavens.

The news that the Armistice had been signed had begun to spread across the front shortly after the sun rose. There had been more or less of an effort to send it forward only through military channels; but it had not worked very well. The word had been sped on the kind of wireless that man knew many centuries before Marconi came on earth. It had spread like a current of electricity.

Probably the hardest fighting being done by any Americans in the final hour was that which engaged the troops of the 28th, 92nd, 81st, and 7th Divisions with the Second American Army, who launched a fire-eating attack above Vigneulles just at dawn on the eleventh. It was no mild thing, that last flare of the battle; and an order to cease firing did not reach the men in the front lines until the last moment, when runners sped with it from fox hole to fox hole.

Then a quite startling thing occurred. The skyline of the crest ahead of them grew suddenly populous with dancing soldiers, and down the slope all the way to the barbed wire, straight for the Americans, came the German troops. They came with outstretched hands, ear-to-ear grins, and souvenirs to swap for cigarettes, so well did they know the little weakness of their foe.

Meanwhile, on the roads below, the engineers were working with a will. No time to celebrate, for the roads must be kept in shape. Here and there across the devastated land you could hear them bursting into song. And the burden of all their songs was this:

"It's home, boys, home. It's home we ought to be—

Home, boys, home in the land of liberty."

So came to an end the 11th day of November, 1918—the 585th day since America entered the War.

Planning With Insurance

LIFE insurance is a movement in conservation. Wherever there have been human hearts that enjoyed the sweet ecstasy of love, wherever there has been love's sanctuary called a home, wherever there have been children thriving in the fondness of parental care, there have been hopes and plans for future years. These plans have reached from the helpless years of childhood to the fullness of mature living. They have included training and care, education and culture, and the fullest equipment for the largest enjoyment of life. But when the time necessary for these plans has been cut short, and the planner himself has been suddenly lifted out of his planning, life insurance has stepped in to work the miracle of fulfillment. It has taken the little ones by the hand and led them on through youth and school and college; it has given them the start in life the father intended them to have and has bade them Godspeed on the sea of good fortune.—G. Franklin Ream.

Life Insurance Is Property

THE natural instinct of man is the desire to acquire property. The farmer looks with hungry eyes on an adjacent 40 acres; the city man buys a home and then casts his eyes about making mental notes of property that he would like to buy.

There is no more desirable form of property than life insurance, no more tangible an asset. It is a promise to pay a definite sum of money, guaranteed and secured by the choicest investments which are well diversified. The insured knows the value of the contract from year to year, the value of which constantly increases. No other form of investment carries the same guarantee as to future values. Life insurance, therefore, must be classed as the best property a man can own, as it is property with a guaranteed future value.

All investments are judged by the securities back of them. The value of a note depends upon the financial standing of the man signing it. The bond is valued upon the security of the company signing it. Whatever is back of the investment makes the investment valuable, and back of life insurance is the wealth and prosperity of the nation. A life insurance policy is a first mortgage upon the best investments obtainable, and it is always worth 100 cents on the dollar.—The Chariot.



Let it be ever remembered that the first reason for life insurance is that men do not know when they will die!



The Job of Insurance

THERE will be widows in the future as in the past. It is the job of insurance to see that they continue living in the same homes over which they now preside as wives, free from financial worry.

There will be orphans in the future as in the past. It is the job of insurance to see that they are not deprived of school and play time and are given opportunity to develop into right thinking and self-respecting citizens.

People will grow old in the future as in the past. It is the job of insurance to see that old age is comfortable and serene.

Has any one a job that is more important or more intensely inspiring?

No one knows more quickly than the widow of a deceased member that when he passes along, his earning capacity and his salary are gone forever.

The First Investment

THE Spectator classifies life insurance as "the first investment," and cites the fact that the wealthiest and shrewdest men in America buy and own large amounts of life insurance. These men have access to the best investments at all times, but for the protection of their business and families, they purchase life insurance.

This well-timed article admonishes all of us to play safe and thus guarantee an income to those dependent upon us. It says that "life insurance is man's first investment because his estate is created at once." That which we had hoped to build is guaranteed. Investments are made to protect someone else, or ourselves in old age, and life insurance gives us a combination unequalled in safety, interest and return. Therefore, it should be purchased first.

SEPTEMBER COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 24.71
Chicago No. 1	430.69
Detroit	147.59
Saginaw	24.28
Louisville	62.33
Little Rock	153.86
Dayton	53.25
Bay City	33.22
Cincinnati	204.94
Evansville	21.13
Nashville	33.09
Olathe (August)	109.59
Flint	116.74
Toledo	104.63
Milwaukee	145.62
Columbus	130.92
Knoxville	31.76
Cleveland	148.81
Indianapolis	190.52
Brooklyn	542.98
St. Louis	376.90
New Haven	53.23
Holyoke	64.70
Los Angeles	352.66
Atlanta	120.65
Philadelphia	316.90
Kansas City	124.42
Omaha	92.81
New Orleans	92.46
Kalamazoo	30.43
Boston	183.90
Pittsburgh	141.12
Hartford	77.01
Memphis	75.79
Portland, Me.	84.15
Buffalo	51.37
Portland, Ore.	66.01
Newark	118.94
Providence	94.44
Seattle	108.48
Utica	157.25
Washington	172.24
Baltimore	130.65
Syracuse	92.63
Cedar Rapids	82.90
Huntington	46.77
Albany	30.10
Rochester	95.01
San Francisco	126.81
Reading	85.03
Akron	325.30
Salt Lake City	74.84
Rockford	55.35
Springfield, Ill.	56.70
Davenport	31.33
Worcester	35.35
St. Paul-Minneapolis	163.50
Fort Worth	58.85
Dallas	123.82
Denver	96.72
Waterbury	58.88
Springfield, Mass.	64.40
Waco	60.35
Bangor	58.19
Kenosha	31.22
Birmingham	63.37
Sioux Falls	49.58
Wichita	28.55
Spokane	85.71
Des Moines	46.72
Lowell	64.11
Berkeley	56.45
Delavan	133.13
Houston	122.47
Scranton	45.98
Richmond	54.22
Johnstown	27.93
Manhattan	317.50
Jacksonville	57.27
Lewiston	59.80
Peoria	56.18
Jersey City	74.27
Bronx	97.14
Columbia	62.23
Charlotte	29.43
Durham	69.57
Dubuque	16.31
Grand Rapids	40.19
Toronto	252.60
Duluth	29.43
Canton	33.34
Faribault	68.62
South Bend	61.89
Council Bluffs	98.06
Fort Wayne	33.48
Schenectady	51.54
Chicago No. 106	146.17
Miami	46.45
Binghamton	103.80
Wilkinsburg	73.21
San Diego	28.13
Eau Claire	65.23
Sulphur	59.00
Vancouver	15.17
Westchester	31.46
Queens	76.99
St. Augustine	17.06
Montreal No. 117	61.97
Montreal No. 118	40.86

Total collections.....\$10,702.64

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR SEPTEMBER, 1934

Balance and Income	
Balance, Aug. 31, 1934	\$1,787,319.80
Division collections	10,702.64
Interest, mortgage loans	4,123.13
Interest, bonds	255.00
Indemnity fund premiums	12.00
Mortgage renewal fees	690.00
Property insurance premiums	212.92
Rents	883.00
Lodge supplies	1.00
Exchange on checks	2.00
Advertising in THE FRAT	1.50
Subscriptions to THE FRAT	2.80
Recording and registry fees	5.50
Refund of officers' expenses	2.32
Total balance and income	\$1,804,213.61

Disbursements	
Sick benefits	\$ 2,250.00
Accident benefits	160.00
Old age income payments	86.94
Actuarial services	225.00
Clerical services	315.00
Furniture and equipment	191.38
Investment expenses	581.91
Legal services	350.00
Office expenses	79.03
Officers' expenses	2.70
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	579.15
THE FRAT	195.88
Postage	20.25
Property insurance premiums	249.86
Rents	160.00
Total disbursements	\$ 5,447.10

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$1,804,213.61
Disbursements	5,447.10
Balance, Sept. 30, 1934	\$1,798,766.51

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, September 30, 1934	
Real estate	\$ 85,500.00
First mortgage loans	1,132,681.80
First mortgage bonds	222,932.38
U.S. Government bonds	23,525.00
State bonds	175,171.30
Municipal bonds	62,335.06
Canadian bonds	21,071.22
Cash in banks:	
City National Bank & Trust Co.	15,376.39
Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.	50,481.44
Bank of Montreal	8,094.14
Grand Secretary-Treasurer's cash	1,597.78
Total ledger assets	\$1,798,766.51

Balances in Funds	
Reserve fund	\$1,593,474.28
Mortuary fund	45,206.38
Sick and accident fund	90,190.67
Accumulated interest	41,026.33
Convention fund	14,642.45
Indemnity fund	816.38
General expense fund	13,410.02
Total in all funds	\$1,798,766.51

SEPTEMBER DISABILITY CLAIMS

R. E. Binkley, Indianapolis	\$ 50.00
Louis Zimmerman, New Orleans	15.00
L. A. Froning, St. Louis	50.00
W. B. Mellis, Westchester	100.00
Moses Schnapp, Manhattan	150.00
J. N. Brown, Columbia	25.00
H. C. Brendall, Durham	20.00
W. H. Mishler, Johnstown	40.00
E. N. Cook, Dallas	50.00
*L. E. Knighton, New Orleans	20.00
*F. S. Harrington, Portland, Me.	20.00
*M. A. Higgins, Jersey City	75.00
*J. W. Wiegand, Albany	25.00
*W. E. Hawley, Binghamton	20.00
R. E. Allen, Washington	50.00
H. H. Neil, San Francisco	125.00
R. J. Stillman, Los Angeles	50.00
E. E. Mather, Jacksonville	50.00
Vratislav Horacek, Jr., Cedar Rapids	75.00
J. L. McDonald, Boston	150.00
Henry De Voe, Boston	15.00
L. C. Saracione, Bronx	100.00
Irving Gross, Bronx	125.00
Meyer Miller, Bronx	75.00
Harold Goode, Manhattan	125.00
J. N. Schultz, Manhattan	30.00
Louis Hogan, Manhattan	50.00
Bernard Greene, Brooklyn	30.00
David Retzker, Brooklyn	125.00
Aaron Halpern, Brooklyn	50.00
J. C. Cermak, Sulphur	75.00
J. L. Ryan, Sulphur	15.00
E. R. Rhodes, Sulphur	100.00
C. H. Paxton, Philadelphia	10.00
L. H. Sommer, Reading	250.00
L. O. Willauer, Reading	25.00
M. A. Schuetler, Chicago No. 1	50.00
Total for the month	\$2,410.00

*Denotes accident claims.

NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1—Joseph Spurlin.
 Cleveland—Morris Esterson, Lawrence Hudy.
 Indianapolis—Solomon Potomkin.
 Atlanta—James Brockman, Joe Matthews.
 Philadelphia—Lawrence Nelson.
 Hartford—Max Friedman, Robert Wilson.
 Washington—Heimo Antila.
 Johnstown—Anthony Malloy.
 Jersey City—Joseph Bruno.
 Bronx—George Shaywitz, Sidney Schwartz,
 Thomas Lennon, Jr., Isidore Savitsky.
 Charlotte—Raymond Maultsby.
 Eau Claire—Charles Bergeron.
 Queens—Harry Hershkwitz.
 Montreal No. 117—Guy Jaspas.

THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—W. C. Fugate.
 Cleveland—Herman Cahen (2).
 Indianapolis—Clarence Miller.
 Atlanta—Percy Ligon, L. B. Dickerson.
 Philadelphia—Raymond Carlin.
 Hartford—Walter Durian, Ernest Smith.
 Washington—Gerald Ferguson.
 Johnstown—Gilbert Singerman.
 Jersey City—Michael Morello.
 Bronx—Lawrence Tellus, Jr. (4).
 Charlotte—W. E. Benfield.
 Queens—David Rosen.
 Eau Claire—Fred Kalk.
 Montreal No. 117—Joseph Ferguson.

BIRTHS

April 20—Mr. and Mrs. August Wriede, Baltimore, Md., a boy.
 June 15—Mr. and Mrs. Howell Elliott, Baltimore, Md., a boy.
 July 4—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mulfield, Brooklyn, N.Y., a boy.
 August 2—Mr. and Mrs. Hennemann, St. Paul, Minn., a girl.
 August 8—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Krukowski, Milwaukee, Wis., a boy.
 September 5—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Brooklyn, N.Y., a boy.
 September 19—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fry, Lisbon, O., a boy.
 September 28—Mr. and Mrs. John Hasson, Johnstown, Pa., a boy.
 September 28—Mr. and Mrs. Rhulin Thomas, Washington, D.C., a girl.
 September 29—Mr. and Mrs. Max Crittenden, Detroit, Mich., a boy.
 September 29—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Basheim, Brooklyn, N.Y., a boy.
 October 1—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Neff, Toledo, O., a girl.
 October 12—Mr. and Mrs. Gagie Pidcock, Latonia, Ky., a boy.

DEATHS

September 28—Infant daughter of Rhulin Thomas, Washington, D.C.
 October 3—Mary Baumgart, wife of Frank Baumgart, Guelph, Ont., Can.

MARRIAGES

August 23—Richard Hay, El Reno, Okla., and VOLLIE SULLIVAN, Bastrop, La.
 August 26—Joseph Servold, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Fay Ranouse, Denver, Colo.
 September 21—William Johnson, Jacksonville, Ill., and Emma Salburger, St. Louis, Mo.
 September 22—Wesley Mishler, Johnstown, Pa., and Iva McGlumphy, Waynesboro, Pa.

OBITUARY

ROBERT F. WILSON, 30, of Washington Division No. 46, died June 3, 1934. He joined the Society July 1, 1925, and held certificate No. 7360-C.
 WALTER M. MARSH, 71, of Indianapolis Division No. 22, died Sept. 19, 1934. He joined the Society Nov. 1, 1910, and held certificate No. 766-C.
 ALVIN A. HENDRIX, 42, of Dallas Division No. 63, died Oct. 7, 1934. He joined the Society Jan. 2, 1920., and held certificate No. 4896-D.
 PETER FITZSIMMONS, 58, of Portland Division No. 39, died Oct. 11, 1934. He joined the Society May 1, 1917, and held certificate No. 3224-C.
 FREDERICK ALLBERT, 62, of Cleveland Division No. 21, died Oct. 12, 1934. He joined the Society Jan. 2, 1910, and held certificate No. 831-C.
 CECIL A. PIPER, 61, of South Bend Division No. 102, died Oct. 13, 1934. He joined the Society April 1, 1925, and held certificate No. 7265-C.
 WILLIAM ENGELBRECHT, 75, of Detroit Division No. 2, died Oct. 16, 1934. He joined the Society Jan. 2, 1907, and held certificate No. 844.

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	2.28
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