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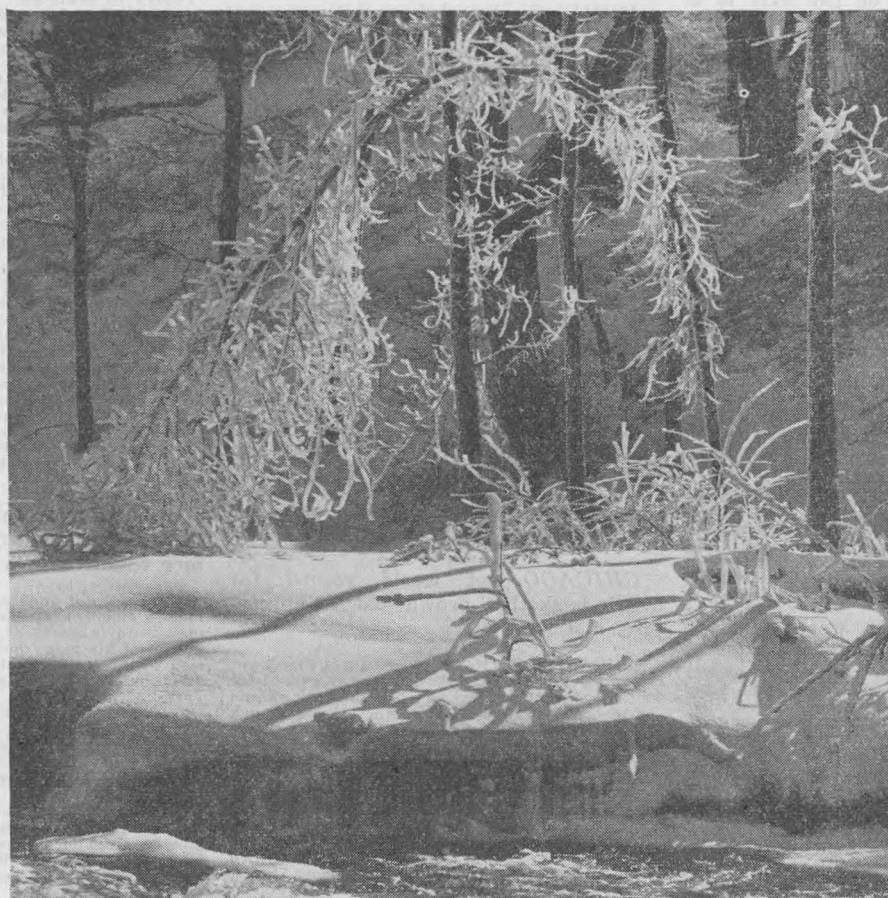
# *The* FRAT

Official Publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Forty-Third Year

**JANUARY, 1946**

Number Six



# THE SPOTLIGHT

By J. Frederick Meagher

Three brave frat hunters with toy guns  
Went hunting grouse for seven suns.  
They did not shoot a bird—but, wow,  
They "bagged the bacon" anyhow!

**A**S HUNTERS, we frats don't think much of those Minnie Men—Bros. Boatwrong, Sell Ner and Ell Is. No, sir! Hunted Minn. pheasants all one cold day—never even saw a blankety-blank pheasant. Started home near twilight—and later showed everyone "the only pheasant we got after an all-day hunt." Fact, the pheasant flew smack-dab into the radiator of their car as they drove home in the dusk—and died a Kamikaze hero.

Them guys ace-hunters? Phooey!

**NEW YEAR** was in March in England, Rome, etc., until 1752.

A year has 8,760 hours, or 525,600 minutes, or 3,153,600 seconds. Who cares? From dawn to sunset the clock ticked off 9 hours and 2 seconds on the winter solstice, Dec. 22. Who cares? But if the mailman is just one day late in delivering this copy of *THE FRAT* to a frater, **EVERYBODY** cares. Funny world, isn't it?

**NATIONAL Ass'n of Deaf convention** in Louisville, Ky., July 2-7.

First NAD since Los Angeles '40. Headquarters in Brown hotel. "My Old Kentucky Home" plans to do things up brown—even to the John Brown hotel. Wonder who plays Uncle Tom? Pres. Tom (Anderson); no, he takes the role of Simon Legree. I guess. Suspect a Ky. Gallaudet grad plays Little Eva. Hope they give Editor Art Roberts a role as bloodhound—he is forever tracking down errors in Spotlight and throwing out whole pages.

This is the first time our dear old South holds a National convention since Atlanta's NFSD in '21, and NAD in '23. Latter was the most tragic in deaf history—raft capsized in deep water during night pageant, drowning a woman and giving Pres. Rev. Cloud such a cold drenching he died from effects two years later.

**ATLANTA '23** saw our Grand President Roberts first elected as a national leader—Pres. of NAD!

**WILL** the South again select and elevate a future leader? Might be! Some of the more promising future leaders are still too young for pres. NAD has never had a lady pres.; can anybody suggest a gosh-wonder: a go-getter; a whim-whammer? "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party!"

**WHAT** is probably world's oldest and biggest fraternal?

"**HUNG Society**," a Chinese fraternal with 5 million members. Have own hand-signs, also body-signs. Signal by the way they hold hat, umbrella, cigaret, cup of tea, says *Colliers*. . . Our Westchester div. (NYC) drew 1,300 to its "drama". . . Only 5 div. made their "membership quotas" in 1945—Bronx, Houston, Holyoke, Danville, Wilkinsburg. . . "Red" Sullivan, Gallaudet '40, who came from Akron as our headquarters office-boy—soon as Japs were japed—following "Tub" Tubergen's locale for his own earlier nuptials, was married in hd'q to a peach from W. Va. . . Writes v.-p. Gilbert—now a grandpaw: "Los Angeles is truly the Modern Mecca of Deafdom. But we are scattered over too much territory—with rotten transportation for those who have no auto." Second largest area of any city in world, I think; only huge Honolulu is bigger. . . Bundy Runde says experts agree in another 50 years LosA will be world's largest city. Hey; how about that talk of breaking-up all large cities and scattering industries to tree-camouflaged tanktowns, so atom bombs can't wipe out America in a few hours—like Pearl Harbor?

**SCHOOLS.** NJ's "snack-bar" or ice cream stand, nets some \$50 monthly. . . Our v-p Peikoff, and Cal's Supt. Stevenson, addressed Royal Education com. of Canada on advantages of residential schools and combined system.

Seems one huge Canadian deaf school was grabbed by RCAF during war; hearie bigwigs don't know whether to return it to original use. . . Rochester's "lit" had a charter member, Mrs. Askew, at its 60th anniversary: "No bus, or horse-drawn streetcars, in '85." This "lit" must be the smartest in the U.S.—because it is the only deaf bunch ever electing Spotlight as president. (In strict confidence, and don't tell anyone, brother, I was the punkest pres. in 77 states). . . "Book of the Year" is Tenn's 100th anniversary number—sent Spot by Conley Akin. Toolled leather cover; some 150 "slick" pages plentifully illustrated; tells entire 100 years history of the school. Including the 25 year record of Mrs. Poore—only lady supt. to last that long in all U.S. deaf history. Bro. Uriel Jones is the school printer. Has a full page devoted to Tenn's greatest graduate—architect Tom Marr who designed all buildings on the Tenn. campus. The late Bro. Marr was delegate to our St. Paul '24 convention.

Say, why should not every deaf school blazon the great deeds of its most illustrious products, once a year? Great idea. Spur the kids with ambition and—hey—wait a minute! Come to think of it, the idea is not so hot, after all. With notables like our Grand Sec'y Kemp, and Clayton McLaughlin, etc., fat chance of old man Spotlight being heroized as Rochester's greatest "ex." No, no, a thousand times, no! I herewith positively forbid Galloway and gang to clang the tocsin for Rochester's most high-exalted Prince-on-a-Pedestal!

## MORE school pools!

Leon Baker: "Va. school has a swimming pool, built 1912". . . Trenton Tripe: "Utah's pool was built before 1908". . . Ohio and Tenn. have two pools—boys and girls. . . Ill. and La. pools add up to 8. . . Any more? . . . Is Mt. Airy (Phila.) our only school still playing ice hockey with hearie teams? . . . Our Md. soccer football team broke leg of a Brunswick hi player. . . Akron deaf plan to resume football next fall. In '18 Goodyear deaf played gilt-edged grid—lost only to Akron pros, then in National football league; fact. . . One-armed outfielder Pete Gray got far more publicity than did our Bro. Sipek, when they started in majors last spring. But Pete never won a starting job; batted only .233 to Sipek's .244; so Gray is sold to Toledo. . . Detroit club has swell Irish bowling "traveling team"—Van Doorne, Takac Wahowiak, DeFilippo, Podgarniak and Zeiler. They sound like Notre Dame's "fighting Irish."

**MARATHONS.** Bro. Andy Mack says a Marathon is not 25 miles. It is 26 miles and 385 yards. . . Frisco Andy won a big Marathon last year—at his age (Gal. '33). . . Bro. Sam Pavitt, charter member of Boston div., is aged 71; in '07 he ran Marathon in 2:54 in a snowstorm. Finished 10 times in the famous Boston AA—always run on April 19 (date of Paul Revere and Concord, I guess). Pavitt's best record was 2:36 in '13. Ran 10 mile in 57-min, '13.

**CHICAGO** set world record for hearie basketball crowd—23,912 spectators, last month.

**CHICAGO** holds world record for a prizefight crowd (Dempsey-Tunney). American record for football turnouts (Rockne's big games); should set record for track if given the '48 Olympiad. Chicago will probably set new record for crowd at deaf sports—National deaf clubs cage tourney, March 29-30. Eight teams, expenses paid. Buffalo, defending champs; Chicago, host team; 6 sectional winners; one hand-picked last-minute starter. Wonder if the added starter could be Gallaudet college, if it has another "Iron Man" quint; or a school team like the '31 Neb. state champs. One negro team, Brown Bombers, will play in a sectional tourney. Sipek will not be a referee, after all; he has to report to the Cincy baseball team before then. Teams bunk across street from the Chicago Club—Sherman hotel, only hotel in town which was in existence 100 years ago.

**HELEN KELLER**, aged around 65, visited 18 service hospitals—cheering the wounded.

**DEAF DOPE.** 61 deaf have worked in Good-year, 25 years or more! Bros. Starr and Meyers started 34 years ago. (Why were they not introduced on the floor at the Akron National cage clash last April? Interesting advertising). . . Wausau deaf club busts; donates club treasury to splendid, go-getting Wis. state

ass'n. . . Earl Jones, Gal. '40, earned his MA at Mich. U. . . Pettit, Mt. Airy '41, graduates from Penn. State U next month. . . J. M. Robertson is member of Chamber of Commerce, Raleigh, N.C.; has owned a rubber-stamp plant for decades. . . Brooklyn deaf lady was stabbed in holdup; died in hospital. . . Chicago man made such violent sign-squawks in a bookie holdup, bandits didn't touch him. Robbers later learned in newspapers the "deaf" man made signs so gang would not try to make him talk—because he hid over \$100 in his mouth. Next deaf man those gunmen hold up—oh, boy!

**WHICH?** Are we "deaf," or are we "deaf-mutes"?

H-H (hard-of-hearing) throw a monkey-wrench in the gears. Long story. '37 teachers' convention picked big-shot supts. as a com. to enforce "approved nomenclature" big words). Com. agreed on "deaf" and "h-h"—as already approved by our NFSD and NAD. But American Society for H-H refuses to play ball. Balked on our definitions to differentiate those who had never heard, those who lost hearing in childhood, and those who lost hearing when adults. *Hearing News*, the h-h official mag, says: "We can understand why it is unfair to say 'deaf-mute' or 'deaf and dumb' of those who have learned to speak. But why it should harm his case to call a man a deaf-mute when he IS a deaf-mute, puzzles us hopelessly."

That proves the h-h really ARE d-u-m-b!

**POETRY** is a dead art—nobody has time to read verse in this hurry-up age, like our grandfathers did. About the only deaf writer always heading her column with classy original verse, is Jerry Fail, in the *Silentest Cast Broadner*. Fail never fails. Mentions "husband John" every issue; seems a bright little brat. Runs her picture at head of column; a beaut. . . Wis. deafie named Fred Foker carves totempoles at log-cabin resort where he is assistant manager. "Poetry of sculpture." Sold a 30-ft. totempole for \$240. Best I ever got for selling a poem was \$5. Anybody know where I can take a correspondence course in totempole carving?

**AUTOS.** 50 years after first U.S. auto race—last Thanksgiving—Chicago re-ran it with original 1st and 2d drivers, fact! Of 79 entries in original race, only 6 could start in 4-inches of snow and ice; winner of 55-mile race averaged 7 mph. First prize of \$2,000 would be worth around \$10,000 today. One of original ancient jehus was a ROBERTS Electric built in OAK PARK in '96. In '96, our own Roberts (now of Oak Park headquarters) was a Kansas school-boy who worked 15 hours a day on the farm, during vacation. . . Hear an experimental 3-wheel U.S. auto did 116 mph. recently. . . France is now making a 3-wheel auto weighing 200-lbs; runs 80 miles on one gal. of gas at 80-mph. speed. Made of alpac— a light alloy containing 40% aluminum. . . Latest auto is a Chicago Tucker "Torpedo," 3 front seats, steered by middle seat—speedway racers found it impossible to control cars from one side at high speed. Rear wheels 2-in. wider than front wheels to prevent weaving and creeping at 100-mph. Full width curved safety glass in front. Front fenders turn with wheels, and headlights in turning fenders follow curves on road. Sell for about \$1,000.

**M. E.'s** traveling preacher, the Rev. Henry Rutherford, finally marries a nice widow with a fine home.

"Ruthy" got such a small salary, he usually had to sleep on station benches, and breakfast on a penny's worth of peanuts. The press alone knows of his many noble deeds. Chicago reception to the Rutherfords was climaxed by gift of \$200 in cash, in wide recognition of some 40 years of service. . . Deaf Episcopal ministry raises \$15,000 in 16 years, to par with the \$15,000 donated by a hearing lady, Mrs. Fleming, "to train young men for the ministry."

## LETTERS from readers:

**GREENMUM:** "You sound crazy enough to be interesting; us nuts must stick together. How come you flunked your course in Wolfology?" . . . XYZ: "What did XYZ ever do for our Nat'l Ass'n of Deaf except shoot hot—and sometimes foul—air? Olof Hanson as president buckled down and DID things." New Officers of our far-flung fraternal citadel, take heed! Will future generations judge you as a doer-of-deeds, or as a hot-air tank? . . . JARVIS, for 20 years treasurer of New England deaf ass'n: "Gallaudet ass'n of N.E. is oldest deaf group in America, but was founded in '62. Started in 1850 under different name; name changed in '53 on death of founder of first school for deaf. Strike Vermont off list of states having no deaf school; Brattleboro has one. Which is correct, 'school for deaf' or 'deaf school'?" Former. But we have to boil and boil to get all this news on one page, or our Scotch editor—MacArthur Mac-Roberts—throws it in his favorite Irish wastebasket.

## Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK

No. 92—WARREN ROBINSON, Litt.D.

THE manual training and vocational education of the deaf are live subjects in this day, and there are a number of authorities and experts who specialize in methods of preparing the deaf child to earn his living. Each generation has to study these subjects over again, to adjust the old problems to new techniques and to new industrial equipment. Educators of the deaf are once again engaged in a profound consideration of the industrial status of the deaf—as they have been ever since 1895, when Prof. Warren Robinson of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf was appointed Chairman of the Industrial Department of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. Warren Robinson was the first real specialist in the manual training of the deaf in relation to their economic environment. He gave himself wholly and for many years to the cause of improved industrial preparation in the state schools for the deaf. The ground which he covered in his researches has to be gone over again many times as new processes appear; but the general principles which he set down in his writings have been proved sound, and are being reaffirmed today by industrial specialists who perhaps never heard of him.

Warren Robinson was born on June 8th, 1860, in Moscow, Wis., a pretty little town among the hills of Iowa County. His family was a noted and distinguished one in the locality, and life was pleasant for him until brain fever deprived him of his hearing at the age of seven and a half. His education was temporarily retarded by this calamity, for previously he had had only about a year of schooling, and now was unable to follow the class in anything but reading. He received no more instruction in arithmetic beyond addition and subtraction, until, at the age of fourteen, he entered the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan. From this school he was graduated in 1879, to enter Gallaudet College. He was a member of the Gallaudet College Class of 1884, with George W. Veditz, Brewster R. Allabough and L. A. Palmer, when he received his B.A. degree at graduation. By this time he had grown to medium height, well-proportioned from devotion to athletics and gymnastics; and when he took a position as teacher in the Wisconsin School in the fall of 1884 he became also Wisconsin's first instructor in gymnastics. It is presumed that subsequently he also taught classes in wood-working and metal-working, for in his writings he was greatly concerned with these trades. He loved his old school and interested himself in every department of it.

As an academic teacher he was also outstanding. In his 36 years as a teacher he taught all grades except the lowest and strove to make education practical for his pupils. He went to great pains to amass a collection of all sorts of materials to use in the schoolroom: samples of minerals, grains, textiles, woods, metals, etc. The School had quite a museum when he got through with this urge. In 1896 he had another idea, this time in regard to the teaching of grammar, and worked it into a system, the details of which he published in the *American Annals of the Deaf* in 1898 under the heading, "A New Device in Language Teaching." The *Annals* reprinted it in May, 1913, "for the reason that it is in demand by teachers and the supply is exhausted," and gave it a new title: "The Bracket Device for Teaching Language." In Robinson's system, the parts of speech were identified in a sentence by means of "who", "what", "how", etc., enclosed in brackets above the pronoun, noun, adverb, etc. For example, "A (what) (does what)" explained such simple statements as A man walks, A dog barks, or A mule kicks. Longer sentences required more brackets. The device is now used without the brackets.

Robinson began writing for the public prints in 1885, when he contributed an article on the deaf to the *Wisconsin Journal*. Subsequently, he wrote several articles for the *Wisconsin Republican*, and the editor of that newspaper commended him on his concise and direct style and told him he should have become a journalist. He wrote reviews for *The Educator*, a magazine for teachers of the deaf which flourished from 1889 to 1894, and contributed a "History of the Wisconsin School" to the *Silent Worker* in 1895. Most of his writings appeared in the *Annals* and were on the topic of manual training; the first of the series, "Technical Training", appearing in 1892 and suggesting a technical department in Gallaudet College. His paper aroused discussion, and the next year the Conference of Principals and Superintendents of the American Schools for the Deaf passed a resolution asking the Directors and Faculty of Gallaudet College to do what they could about establishing a Technical Department.

The state schools also were approached at this time to improve the manual training facilities. The situation of the deaf child—and the hearing child as well—was summed up by Dr. Edward Everett Hale in 1886: "It is much easier to take a child and make him a little shoemaker or a little tailor, than to examine carefully the tastes and

faculties of each child." In "A Course in Manual Training for Schools for the Deaf", published in the *Annals*, 1894, Warren Robinson proposed a proper application of the manual training concept and suggested a variety of skills, including joinery and wood-turning, wood-carving and forging, for deaf boys past the primary grades.

It was not on the number of trades that he placed emphasis, however. He believed that the chief value of a trade was the opportunity which it gave for the use of the hand, and he wrote another article for the *Annals* on the relation of the hand to the brain. His idea of manual training was the training of the mind in the direction of adaptability, which he considered more valuable than mere ability or skill. He advocated the incorporation of manual training into the traditional curriculum of the school for the deaf, to give each pupil a manual efficiency which later he could apply to specific trades adopted after leaving school. He went before the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf in 1895 with an address: "The History and Scope of Manual Training", illustrated with models and patterns from his wood-working and iron-working laboratory; and they authorized him as Chairman to visit the manual training schools in Chicago for observation of new methods to introduce in the schools for the deaf.

From 1895 to 1911 the records frequently mention Warren Robinson's efforts in the cause of manual training. In 1906 he established a periodical, *The American Industrial Journal*, with the sponsorship of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. It came out quarterly and had 480 subscribers in 1908, but the subscriptions ran out in 1911, and it was suspended. Robinson became editor of a column, "The Industrial Department", in the *Volta Review*, and in his first bow he declared that the *Journal* had failed because labor and the trades were looked down upon—an attitude of educators and of the general public which he said should be corrected within the next generation.

In 1900 Robinson was Chairman of the "Committee on Industrial Status" of the National Association of the Deaf and in that capacity issued a circular to the heads of schools for the deaf, suggesting that "Industrial Bureaus" be established and maintained at the schools, to help secure employment for the pupils who have completed school. The N.A.D. had, in its St. Paul Convention, suggested also that teachers of trades in the schools for the deaf be called instructors instead of foremen, so as to raise the dignity of the trades in the minds of the pupils and the public. The rest of Dr. Robinson's history deals with his management of industrial exhibits at the 1910 N.A.D. Convention held at Colorado Springs, where "the whole world would be informed of the ability of the deaf in various industrial lines."

Warren Robinson was a friendly man, full of a rare sympathy for deaf boys

(Continued on page 5)





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

JANUARY, 1946

## He Who Labours

EARLY in November, the Home Office staff had the pleasure of a visit from Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson, head of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, and in charge of all education of the deaf in the various day schools of that State.

Dr. Stevenson was on his way home from Toronto, Canada where he had appeared before the Royal Commission on Education, in behalf of the Combined System of educating the deaf. The Ontario Association of the Deaf is trying to have a more liberal system of education adopted at the Belleville school and had invited Dr. Stevenson to add the weight of his influence, prestige and long experience in favor of a more helpful system.

We have known Dr. Stevenson for some thirty years and found him little changed since our last previous meeting in 1937. Then we had the privilege of being conducted by him through his excellent educational plant at Berkeley. He has sound ideas on the education of the deaf which he has put into practice in the various schools with which he has been connected as teacher, principal and superintendent. He uses the sign language like the veteran he is, his parents having been deaf.

Some of our members may not know it but Dr. Stevenson is the sole living honorary member of this society. In all our history, we have had only four honorary members. The other three were our first adviser on mortality tables and rates, the late Charles E. Piper, his successor Actuary Frederick A. Draper, and the late A. L. E. Crouter, head of the Mt. Airy School at Philadelphia when elected in 1918. Only

a national convention of the Order may confer honorary membership, which is bestowed only on hearing men whose interest in and service to the society have been outstanding.

Dr. Stevenson was official interpreter at our Grand Division convention in 1915, held in Omaha. He was not a doctor of anything then, just a plain instructor of the deaf at the Fanwood school in New York City. He had married the daughter of the late Principal J. Schuyler Long of the Iowa school at Council Bluffs. The latter was a member of the convention's local committee. The then Mr. Stevenson's excellent interpreting at the sessions and his ready participation in the festivities at the well-remembered Ak-Sar-Ben carnival held later in the week, at which the Governor of Nebraska helped mightily in reducing the plentiful supply of hot hogs and mustard, earned his unanimous election to honorary membership.

Dr. Stevenson well merits the honors which have come to him. His present high standing in the profession of educating the deaf has been attained through persevering work, a genuine understanding of the deaf and their problems, advanced and liberal ideas in education with the ability to put them into execution. He has undertaken an ambitious, long-range building program at the Berkeley institution. If he is spared to finish this labor, the California school will be more than ever notable both for its educational output and for its fine physical plant.

Our wish is for your continued success, Brother Stevenson.

## As You Like It

SOME time ago we asked our readers to send in contributions which would be of general interest to our membership. That request still holds good. We hope at least some of our readers will be able to send in timely contributions.

We are trying to make our little paper a well balanced publication which will contain something of value for every reader, wherever he may be.

We wish to know what you like in the paper and also what you may not like. We know we cannot please everyone but hope we may be able to please the vast majority.

For instance:

Do you read Jimmy Meagher's page with eager avidity, with marked unenthusiasm, or quiet rage?

Do you scan the Reverend Mr. Brad-dock's learned and witty essays on the great and the near great of a by gone day with special appreciation, with lukewarm interest, or utter disdain?

Do you read the editorial page or do you skip these polemics entirely, firmly believing you could do better yourself?

Do you skim through the financial items and concentrate on News from the Divisions?

Or do you simply ignore the paper entirely?

Only the fully initiated know from experience that it is difficult to get out a good paper month after month and sustain it on a continuing level of interest and worthiness. We believe in our case and in our situation, with certain limitations imposed by the nature of our work, that it is more difficult for us than for an independent paper which is hampered by no such restrictions.

Genuine constructive criticism and suggestions are always welcome. Mere fault finding and criticism with a personal bias must of necessity be ignored.

Feel free to write the editor at any time.

## Do It

CARE should be taken that all members, resident and non-resident alike, are promptly informed of any changes in the offices of Division Secretary and Treasurer, or any change in their addresses.

Unless this is done, it may lead to unwanted consequences. Many members must, by force of circumstances, mail in their dues to the Division Treasurer, or inform the Secretary of illness or accident. When unable to do this through not knowing the names and addresses of new officials, they may fall in arrears, lose the aid of visiting sick committees, and possibly fail to get their benefits.

Most Divisions in the larger cities issue printed cards to members at the beginning of the year, giving names and addresses of officials and other necessary information. In the smaller Divisions, this may not be necessary.

Division officials also should take every precaution to see that the dues of disabled members are kept up-to-date so that benefits may be paid. It is disheartening to the Home Office staff to reject a claim for benefit on account of arrearage, when in most instances the vigilance of Division officials would have saved the situation.

This is one way to keep the spirit of fraternalism alive and flourishing. LET US HAVE ACTIVE, PRACTICAL FRATERNALISM.

## Prizes Continued

AS shown in other columns in this issue, the Home Office will continue awarding cash prizes for blocks-of-five new members during the year 1946.

In 1945 we added 411 dues-paying members to the rolls. While this number is less than we hoped for, it exceeds the usual average to a considerable extent.

Only \$200.00 in prize awards was distributed at the end of the year. It would have been much greater had our members gone at recruiting with vim and vigor.

LET'S HAVE VIM AND VIGOR THIS YEAR. EVERY MEMBER GET A MEMBER.

## NOTABLE DEAF PERSONS

(Continued from page 3)

and girls. He could speak very well and did not have to use a pencil to converse with others. In 1888 he married Letilla Van Ness, a hearing woman, and advised other deaf men to follow his example in regard to choice of a mate. Two children, Ethel and Orville, came from the union. In 1887 Robinson received his Master of Arts degree, which he earned by postgraduate studies in psychology and ethics—or mental and moral philosophy, as they were then called. In 1916 the same college—Gallaudet—conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, in recognition of his many activities and excellences. His hobby was collecting a “library of the literary productions of the deaf”, which he bequeathed to the library of the Wisconsin School. He gave up his work in 1920 on account of declining health and died January 1st, 1921.

## Annual Checkup

IN most business establishments, stock inventory is an annual event at the end of the year, or the beginning of the new year.

So it is with us although we do not call it an inventory. We call it an evaluation of reserves on our total membership, accompanied by subsequent reports to various State and Provincial insurance departments.

In January and February the staff at the Home Office has to tackle this job, working day and night most of these two months, as it must be completed by March 1, under penalty. The penalties are quite stiff in some cases, being one hundred dollars a day for tardiness in filing reports. As we do business in some thirty-eight States and Provinces, you can figure up the total penalty should we be a day or two late with these reports.

Therefore we ask members to have patience during these two months and not ask for changes in their insurance coverage, but to defer it until March.

## No Winter Jaunts

MANY of our Divisions hold public affairs during the winter months and often ask the Grand Officers at the Home Office to attend and make speeches and the like.

Unfortunately we here at the Home Office are up to our individual necks in the rush of work at such a time and absence from the office even for a week end plays hob with us.

So for a good many years now we have had a rule that no member of the Home Office staff should be absent in December, January, and February.

The Grand Officers here are available at other times, and if their presence at functions is desired, it is a good idea for Divisions to hold such affairs in the Spring or Fall, or in Summer if there is no objection to an occasional warm welcome by the weather man.

## Intolerance

WE have just brought to a conclusion a long and bloody war, one of the prime factors of which was racial intolerance and extermination on a wholesale scale by the Axis powers.

Americans should remember this. They should not permit themselves to indulge in racial intolerance, something so many of our young men fought and died on the battlefields of Europe to eradicate.

And our own members especially should remember this. In our society, racial intolerance has no place now and should never have in the future.

## What and How

THE Director of the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Michael J. Shortley, has sent out the following message on what aid one may expect in the way of vocational rehabilitation and how it may be obtained when needed:

Through the cooperation of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and various State Divisions of Vocational Rehabilitation, many services are provided which are intended to enable the deaf and hard of hearing to work successfully in gainful employment, or to hold better jobs than they now have. Every State has an agency that has the responsibility of carrying out these two purposes.

The deaf and hard of hearing are naturally interested in *what* these divisions of rehabilitation will do to help them overcome their handicap of deafness in order that they may be successfully employed and in *how* they will do it. Also, those who are successfully employed, and who are ambitious, want to know how the rehabilitation service will help them qualify for and get a better job.

First, you should know how to get in touch with your State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. One way is to write a letter to the Director of Vocational Rehabilitation at your State capital. Another way is to ask a school superintendent, the head of a school for the deaf, or a county or city school superintendent. Any one of these will be happy to help you make the contact. A third way is to ask the help of the president of your State association of the deaf, a teacher of lip-reading, or a well-known deaf person.

If an inquiry convinces you that you may benefit, you will file an application for rehabilitation service. Then you will be interviewed as the first step in a plan of rehabilitation designed just for you. You will be given a thorough physical examination without cost to you by a good doctor. If this examination shows you need, or can use, a hearing aid, eyeglasses, or any other such thing, or that you need hospitalization and medical or surgical care, the rehabilitation division will help you pay for them to the extent you cannot do so yourself, providing these things will better qualify you for employment. This service is called physical restoration.

A counselor will be assigned to work with you in developing and carrying out your plan of rehabilitation. Through conversation, testing, study of your school and employment records, you and your counselor will arrive at an agreement as to a good employment aim for you. If you already have the skills needed, the counselor will help you find a job that fulfills your aim. However, if you are in need of further training to get more skills for the job you seek, your counselor will arrange for you to get that training at no cost to yourself. The rehabilitation service pays the cost.

The rehabilitation division also pays the cost of living and travel during the training period to the extent that you or your family cannot pay.

Placement in satisfactory employment is a part of the service. Follow-up to see that you are properly adjusted and doing well in your work is another regular part of rehabilitation.

Counseling or advice is provided throughout the service without cost.

If you are not employed, or if you feel that you are capable of working and advancing to a better job, get in touch with your State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

# 1946 MEMBERSHIP FREE-FOR-ALL

*During the year 1946 the campaign to get new members based on quotas allotted Divisions will be continued.*

## Big Cash Prizes

are offered individual contestants in the 1946 free-for-all. The Home Office will pay

## Ten Dollars for Each Block of Five

new members obtained, beginning with applicants in December, 1945.

## Same Quotas

Division quotas will remain the same, as shown in another column. We hope all Divisions will be able to equal or exceed their quotas in 1946.

A contestant who obtains five new members will receive not only

## Ten Dollars

from the Home Office, but also will be awarded the \$1.00 endorser's fee by his Division for each new member, giving him

## Fifteen Dollars for Each Block of Five

In 1945 we distributed \$200 in cash prizes. If you want to win a prize in 1946, then

## Go To It

*We obtained 411 dues-paying members in 1945. Let's start now to beat this record.*



# News from the



## Divisions

### JANUARY

- 3. Installation of officers.....Toronto
- 4. Public Installation of officers.....Philadelphia
- 5. Smoker.....Syracuse
- 5. Open House.....New Haven
- 5. Frat Bazaar.....Hartford
- 5. Open House.....Denver
- 12. Social.....Dayton
- 12. After meeting social.....Cincinnati
- 12. Penny social.....Buffalo
- 12. Social.....Cedar Rapids
- 12. Social.....Rockford
- 12. Smoker.....Charlotte
- 12. Social.....Grand Rapids
- 12. Public installation.....Faribault
- 13. Installation party.....Chicago No. 106
- 19. Smoker.....Toledo
- 19. Card party.....Newark
- 26. Smoker.....Kansas City
- 26. Movie show.....Washington
- 26. "Dog Trouble" movies.....New Orleans
- 26. 20th anniversary party.....Schenectady

### FEBRUARY

- 2. Mask ball.....Chicago No. 1
- 2. Goat ride.....Columbia
- 2. Frat frolic.....Philadelphia
- 9. Mask dance.....Cedar Rapids
- 9. Social.....Grand Rapids
- 23. Washington party.....Wichita
- 24. Movies.....Little Rock

### MARCH

- 9. Annual fat stock show.....Ft. Worth
- 30. St. Pat's nite.....Bronx

### APRIL

- 20. 25th Anniversary affair.....Johnstown
- 27. Banquet and dance.....Worcester

**JERSEY CITY** (By Louis Alfonso)—Our annual ball and entertainment held on Nov. 24 attracted a sizable crowd despite the exceedingly cold weather. Prizes were awarded for the various contests. The music was made more distinct by a sound system that magnified it ten times. Five well-staged acts rounded out the evening. A beautiful souvenir journal was distributed. This was the first affair ever taken in tow by Chairman Smolen, and we all marvelled at his know how. But with a dozen or more able assistants backing him up, he couldn't fail. As in past years, we did not use the bar concession, but allowed the management of the hall to run it. We got a decrease in the rent for the night.

**NEWARK** (By O. W. McInturff)—A larger crowd than expected attended our 32nd annual ball and entertainment at Hotel Riviera on Nov. 17. The floor show consisted of exhibitions given by a magician, a skating team, an acrobatic dancer and a Spanish dancer. A good band furnished music for dancing. Those who did not care to dance found plenty of chairs in which to sit and watch, or talk, as it pleased them. Many gathered in knots to renew old friendships, and time passed swiftly for all of us.

The monthly card parties at our rooms, 199 Halsey St., will be resumed, with the first one to be held on Jan. 19. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners in the various games. Max Garfinkel will have charge, assisted by Bruce McLaren and Gustave Thiele.

**TOLEDO** (By S. G. Henry)—Wilbur Morrison will manage a smoker at Kapp Hall on Jan. 19. Refreshments will be served.

Our theatrical night at the Toledo Silent Bowling Club rooms on Nov. 17 was a great success. Willie Proshok was in general charge, assisted by Frank Neal, Tony Caputo, Arnold Deak and Milton Neff, as actors, directed by Lawrence Cook. Mrs. Ida Proshok, mother of the Proshok boys, assisted by Mrs. Milton Neff and Mrs. Sarah Green, served refreshments.

Edward Hetzel, who has been our treasurer for nine straight years, has retired to take a good rest, but he promises that he will still continue an active interest in the division and its affairs.

**CHICAGO No. 1** (By J. B. Davis)—Chairman Woodrow Morris of the mask ball to be held on Feb. 2 has announced another cut in admission price for those appearing in costume. It will be 90 cents, tax included. Those coming without costume will have to shell out \$1.20, tax included. This reduction, plus \$250.00 in costume prizes—cold cash, mind you—should result in an increased number in costume. Dance in the south side's most beautiful ballroom, drink at the big circle bar, and have a big time generally. This is the No. 1 attraction of No. 1. Remember the location, South Side Viking Temple, 6855 S. Emerald Ave.

Joseph Miller, chairman of the 1951 convention committee, proudly announces that the total cash in the convention fund is now \$2,100.00. With five and one-half years yet to go, a total of \$8,000.00 is not too great a goal. With plenty of cash the committee can plan for a super-duper 50th year celebration of our great organization.

**HOLYOKE** (By Stanley Hosta)—Our December meeting was something to brag about, nearly every member being present. There were some changes in offices, but Secretary Klopfer and Treasurer Enger will continue in their respective offices. Following the election refreshments were served.

We are planning on holding a big shindig in the near future, and announcements will soon be out. The division wishes to thank all who helped us so generously in 1945, and trust they will be as big-hearted in 1946.

**BOSTON** (By H. N. Colby)—At the December meeting Secretary Colby and Treasurer Hunter were re-elected. Arthur Conley was recommended to the General Organizer as division deputy. We all hope that he can bring in a lot of new members in 1946.

A grand smoker is planned for some time in April. Be sure and attend the coming meetings and find out all about it.

**AKRON** (By Robert Lankenau)—Chairman Lankenau reported a clear profit of over \$190.00 from the Halloween social held last October. Much credit is due to the whole committee, who worked so hard to make the affair a success.

The annual smoker held in November was quite an interesting affair. With only six candidates, the committee had plenty of time to "give them the works." As a result the six were twice glad—glad when the ordeal was over, and glad that it was the final stage of their initiation into the mysteries of our order.

The December elections made no change in the offices of secretary and treasurer, Secretary Andy Powers and Treasurer Robert Lankenau being retained for another year.

**UTICA** (By A. R. Giansanti)—Our December meeting was well attended, about 90 per cent of the members residing within a radius of 25 miles being present. Curtis Larkin was recommended as division deputy.

Chairman Gilbert Maxson is still sweating it out in preparing for our pre-New Year's party. Meet him at Hotel Utica on Saturday evening, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m., and meet some of the jokers he will pull out of his sleeve.

**WESTCHESTER** (By R. W. Bowdren)—Our annual entertainment broke all previous records in our field with 886 paid admissions! The treasurer smilingly reports an intake of \$1,100.00, with about \$250.00 more still to come in. Everybody please take a gander at the War Bonds column! We aren't doing bad, eh! The entertainment committee wishes to

take this opportunity to thank all of the performers, patrons and members for enabling us to chalk up such a glorious success.

The December elections saw some changes in the division offices, but Secretary Rawlston and Treasurer Lynch remain in harness. The old reliable Joe Boyan had to leave the entertainment committee chairmanship because of pressure of private business. Louis Frezza succeeds him. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Brother Boyan contemplates taking our bowling team to Buffalo for the tournament on Feb. 23. Any member desiring to go along, should get in touch with "Big Joe." He wants to parade Division No. 114 in the City Where the Water Falls! Come on, brothers; Joe says if he can get 25 to go along he will hire a band!

**SEATTLE** (By A. W. Wright)—Practically a new set of officers will be seated at the January meeting. Treasurer W. B. Mellis, however, was re-elected. Profiting by his past experience in a New York financial institution, he has streamlined the job, greatly speeding up the time spent in dues collections, etc.

Cortland J. Greenwald of Portland Division No. 41 was a visitor at our December meeting. He assured the New Year's party committee that two bowling teams from Portland, and one from Vancouver would be on hand to assist in the party festivities.

**WORCESTER** (By Bart Burns)—On Nov. 17 there were 254 people in attendance at our dance at Hotel Sheraton. A good number came from Springfield and Lowell, and were truly welcome.

A number of visitors from Hartford, Springfield, Boston and Lowell were at our December meeting. A Christmas party in charge of Brothers Delisle and Di Natale was held after the meeting, with a good attendance. Gifts were exchanged.

## 44th ANNUAL Mask Ball & Frolic Of the Deaf, By the Deaf and For the Deaf

Given by

Chicago Division No. 1  
**Saturday Eve.,  
FEB. 2, 1946**

In the

**Viking Grand Ballroom**

South Side's Most Beautiful Ballroom and  
Cocktail Lounge

**6855 South Emerald Avenue**

**BIG CASH PRIZES FOR MOST  
ORIGINAL AND FUNNIEST  
COSTUMES, ETC.**

**BIGGEST CASH AWARDS IN THE  
HISTORY OF CHI-FIRST'S  
GREAT EVENTS**

**W. J. MORRIS, Chairman**

**General Admission \$1.20**

**Those in Costume 95c**

Including Tax

**BY STREET CAR:** Take South-Bound  
Halsted Car to 69th St., walk 1 block East.  
**BY ELEVATOR:** Take Englewood-Normal  
Park "L" train (board last car) to end of  
line, transfer to 69th St. car to Halsted  
(800 West)

**SAN FRANCISCO** (By D. E. Glidden)—Beginning with January our monthly meetings will be held on the first Friday instead of the first Saturday evening of the month. Members should bear this in mind.

The Thanksgiving social given by the Auxiliary was a success, drawing a large crowd. Good prizes were distributed. Our praises go to the Auxiliary for their hard work.

★  
**FARIBAULT** (By Wesley Lauritsen)—Icy roads did not keep a large crowd from attending the December meetings of the Faribault Frats and Aux-Frats on the third of the month. The election of officers may have been a drawing card, but there was no contest for any office in the Frat election, the secretary being instructed to cast the vote of the division for the only person nominated in each case. Most of the officers were re-elected. Another reason for the excellent attendance may have been the cash prizes that had been offered. Eight prizes totalling sixty dollars were awarded. First prize of \$25.00 went to Dorothy Lockman, a hearing lady in the city. Second prize of \$15 went to Leonard Johnson, third prize \$10 to Ruth Taubert, fourth to eight prizes of two dollars each went to Warren Bemlott, Terry Dobson, Edwin T. Johnson, Frances Alm, and Ben Knock.

Later in the evening cards were played, high-score prizes going to Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen and Albert Swee. To wind up the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. J. S. Bowen and Mrs. J. J. Cottet.

Out-of-town people in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Peterson, of Albert Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson and the Malley brothers, of Owatonna, Irvin Dubey and Frank Malinowski, of Minneapolis.

It was decided that the January meeting should be held on the twelfth instead of the fifth. The school does not open until the seventh and the change in date will tend to encourage a larger attendance. Officers will be installed, and the ceremony will be open to non-members who desire to attend.

★  
**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS** (By H. von Hippel)—Paul Kees was one of the guests of honor at the banquet given by the Typographical Union. He was presented with a certificate and a gold button, for he rounded out his 50-year membership of the union. It is imperative that we take a leaf from the Union and pay homage to Brother Kees, a holder of certificate No. 916. He is a truly shining example to the youngsters. In the point of membership, he ranks as the senior member, with exception of Frank Holton, No. 147, and Arsene Morneau, No. 904. This goes back to the days when the division was organized and Brother Kees was its first president.

Dan Cupid seems to have gone away on a vacation, or may have gone into hibernation for the present. Old Doc Stork has taken over and presented three members with fine bouncing babies. Those proud papas are Arthur Westover, James Burns and Maurice Appleman. Hearty congratulations.

## The Silent Broadcaster



is still the first choice of the deaf; circulation has more than trebled in one year; has the greatest news coverage of any deaf paper, independent or otherwise; has the greatest amount of ad space, etc. Permanent feature: SPORTS, edited by Art Kruger, Akron, Ohio, leading sports fan and writer.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

### The Silent Broadcaster

THOS. W. ELLIOTT, Editor-Publisher  
TOIVO LINDHOLM, Manager-Publisher  
1303 So. Oxford Ave. Los Angeles 6, Calif.

## Winners

THE following members were winners in the 1945 Membership campaign. Each was sent the cash prize won in good time for Christmas, and we hope it helped to make Christmas a little merrier. Our only regret is that there were not more winners of these cash prizes.

Name	Division	Cash Prize
Stanley Hosta	Holyoke	\$ 20.00
Albert Lazar	Bronx	20.00
John Stanton	Wilkinsburg	20.00
Harry Carlisle	Columbus	10.00
Theodore Tucker	Denver	10.00
Alex Luchko	Philadelphia	10.00
David Berch	Brooklyn	10.00
Gordon Kannapell	Louisville	10.00
John Crutchfield	Charlotte	10.00
Richard Danks	Hartford	10.00
Nick Petersen	Omaha	10.00
David Resnikoff	Bronx	10.00
Fred Gustafson	Colorado Springs	10.00
Alfred Keeley	Salt Lake City	10.00
Charles White	Toronto	10.00
Warren Reige	Milwaukee	10.00
Joseph Balasa	Danville	10.00

Total cash prizes.....\$200.00

The division extends its deep sympathy to Brother and Mrs. Paul Pastian in the loss of their second baby. They lost their first baby last year. Both babies never saw the light of the world.

★  
**JOHNSTOWN** (By Harry E. Probert)—Our Division extends cordial greetings to fellow members of our great Fraternal Society for 1946. We look forward with pleasant anticipation to celebration of our division's twenty-fifth anniversary this year, on the twentieth of April. The best available accommodations have been obtained for our planned dinner and entertainment, the Hotel Fort Stanwix. Brothers Gilbert Singerman, Wilbur Lattimer and Harry Probert serve as co-chairmen of the coming affair, and will be assisted by Brothers W. Mishler, N. Salem, W. Laird and E. Grove. Dinner reservations are necessarily limited and members and friends are asked to contact any of the above members for dinner reservations at once. The dancing and entertainment to follow the dinner will be open and all are welcome.

We mourn the loss of our old friend and Charter Member, Brother Roland M. Barker, who passed away December 4, 1945. His fine Fraternal spirit and kind, friendly fellowship will be sorely missed by all.

All division executive officers were re-elected for 1946 and all extend an invitation to Frat Brothers of other Divisions to come and celebrate our silver anniversary with us on April 20, 1946.

★  
**MANHATTAN** (By D. A. Davidowitz)—The December meeting saw the election of a complete new staff of officers that argues well for good old Manhattan. The retiring officers hope that the new men will be able to do much, much better in every way. So far they have a nice start, as Chairman J. Leonard Reisman has found an armory for his Eastern and National basketball tournaments, a chairman for the Boat Ride for June 22 has been selected, and the coming potential ball next fall after last fall's Barn Dance with a hall reserved, all ought to make the lot of the new officers easier. Since Brother Reisman has not selected his committee, he ought to find plenty of enthusiastic helpers among the officers, who are so willing to help good old 87. I mean 1946 ought to be a humdinger for all concerned. The more hard workers No. 87 can spot among the leaders, the better the race for the free ticket to California. Incidentally, Chairman Reisman has reserved Feb. 9 for the Eastern tourney, and he plans to have a fine group of teams playing.

The special memorial service which Brother Lubin planned for all the deceased members of

the division hit a bit of a snag in the form of bad weather, but the membership claims that it was a very impressive service for them as well as for the departed, and a short talk on the life of the late Grand President Gibson made the night one of solemn remembrance.

★  
**TORONTO** (By J. F. Gotthelf)—Charles Davey is our new treasurer for 1946. Address: 756 Yonge Street. Same secretary with same address.

Chester V. Beers, the well-known Hollywood producer, was an unexpected and welcome visitor at our December meeting. The weather was mild that night. No snow. Must have reminded many of the southern movie scenes in "Gone with the Wind." Brother Beers and Mrs. Beers were fully prepared for a wintry Canada, and they were rightly so, but their visit was made doubly comfortable by our special California climate. At the time of this writing, a few days after the Beers visit, it is b-r-r-r! Nuff said.

★  
**CHICAGO No. 106** (By Jule Guthman)—There will be a grand installation of officers at the Skyline Athletic Club on the evening of January 13, Sunday. Members may bring their wives and sweethearts, and invitations will be

## THE CAVALIER

Everybody is talking about it,  
BUT DON'T JUST LISTEN TO THEM

Read THE CAVALIER yourself and you'll be convinced that it is the BEST and FOREMOST newspaper BY, OF, and FOR the DEAF. Get one year of complete news coverage of the Deaf for only one dollar.

". . . nearly everybody reads

## THE CAVALIER

P.O. Box 2710, Washington 13, D.C.

R. I. Altizer, Publisher

A. B. Crammatte, Editor

H. H. Holter, Associate Editor

W. E. Stevens, News Editor

G. E. Rath, Business Mgr.



sent to prospective members. After the installation a brief closed meeting of the division will be held, after which a social time will be had, open to all. Peter Livshis will be in general charge of the social part of the affair.

No meeting will be held on the second Friday, Jan. 11, our regular meeting date. It will be held the following Sunday, as noted above.

+

**BROOKLYN** (By Alexander Fleischman)—The ball committee wishes to state that all plans for Brooklyn's annual glorious ball are kept in trim for the great night, February 23, 1946, at the Manhattan Center, 34th Street and 8th Avenue. Chairman Terry with his capable committee are putting out every effort to keep up the Brooklyn tradition of producing the best balls and entertainments in the east. With the war over now, we can feel more assured that there will not be as many difficulties as there were in those war years, thus the gay and happy days will be back again. Bro. Terry, a veteran of many ball committees, surely knows the ropes of providing such a night of nights that we, Brooklynites, feel very proud to present to the public as well as to our members, their wives, friends, as well as to our thousands of brother members all over the nation annually. With a spacious ballroom suitable for 3000 patrons, a four star stage performance, contests, prizes, and a surely most enjoyable evening for a mere \$1.20 admission rate, we feel sure that you will not ask for more. Everything will be well taken care of—just leave it to Charles. In the meantime it will serve well for all readers as well as for those who are always on the alert for big events in New York, to just jot it down in your little black memo books or paste it in a suitable place in your hats that February 23 is a happy Frat holiday in New York and it should not be missed.

With the new administration now a truly 100 percent group of fraters, we will have them planning some attractions for 1946, and we ask you all to keep an eye on this column for first hand details.

I am more and more convinced that our happiness or unhappiness depends far more on the way we meet the events of life than on the nature of those events themselves.

KARL VON HUMBOLDT

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF CONVENTION

July 2-7, 1946  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

A Warm  
Kentucky Welcome  
Awaits You!



It is no trouble,  
Much to say  
How do you do,  
My friend, today;  
Or with a smile  
Your face adorning  
Push out a hearty,  
Crisp, Good morning;  
It keeps your spirits  
High and sweet  
Saluting friends  
You chance to meet;  
And though at first  
It's awkward to you,  
You'll be surprised  
What good 'twill do you—  
Just try, a smile  
Your face adorning,  
On the first you meet,  
A crisp "Good morning."



### THE NEW YEAR

A Flower unblown; a Book unread;  
A Tree with fruit unharvested;  
A Path untrod; a House whose rooms  
Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;  
A landscape whose wide border lies  
In silent shade, 'neath silent skies;  
A wondrous Fountain yet unsealed;  
A casket with its gifts concealed:—  
This is the Year that for you waits  
Beyond to-morrow's mystic gates.

HORATIO NELSON POWERS



### TIME

There's a time to get, and a time to give,  
and a time to throw away;  
There's a time to do a kindly deed, and  
that time is today.  
There's a time to sing and a time to mourn,  
a time for joy and sorrow;  
There's a time to love; but the time to hate  
might better be tomorrow.  
There's a time to sleep and a time to wake,  
a time to work and play;  
But the time to speak an evil thought  
passed by us yesterday.

*Happy Days Are Here Again!*

**10th Annual Tournament**

## Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association

ABC Sanction

Triangle Recreation Center  
Pittsburgh, Penn.

**APRIL 26-27-28, 1946**

Fort Pitt Hotel  
Headquarters

For Entry Fee Blanks Write

**THOMAS HINCHEY**  
112 May Ave., Syracuse 7, N.Y.

For Hotel and Local Information Write

**ENZA A. LUDOVICO**  
824 Lilac St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

**Entries Close March 30, 1946**

## After Pittsburgh it's MILWAUKEE IN 1947

THE MILWAUKEE SILENT  
CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE  
EXTENDS AN INVITATION  
TO THE

**GREAT LAKES DEAF  
BOWLING ASSOCIATION**  
TO HOLD THE "1947"  
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**MILWAUKEE**

*The Time of Your Life  
is Assured!*

MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB  
BOWLING LEAGUE  
755 N. PLANKINTON AVE.  
MILWAUKEE 3, WIS.

## War Bonds

Grand Division	\$780,000.00
Utica No. 45	4,500.00
Baltimore No. 47	3,750.00
Chicago No. 1	3,300.00
Westchester No. 114	3,000.00
Cleveland No. 21	2,500.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis No. 61	2,500.00
Houston No. 81	2,200.00
Flint No. 15	1,800.00
Akron No. 55	1,700.00
Brooklyn No. 23	1,550.00
Rochester No. 52	1,500.00
Toledo No. 16	1,300.00
Reading No. 54	1,300.00
Columbus No. 18	1,300.00
Philadelphia No. 30	1,200.00
Indianapolis No. 22	1,200.00
Chicago No. 106	1,150.00
Cincinnati No. 10	1,100.00
Dayton No. 8	1,100.00
St. Louis No. 24	1,100.00
Syracuse No. 48	1,100.00
Milwaukee No. 17	1,000.00
Washington No. 46	1,000.00
Los Angeles No. 27	1,000.00
Delavan No. 80	1,000.00
Schenectady No. 105	1,000.00
Kansas City No. 31	1,000.00
Rockford No. 57	1,000.00
Portland, Ore., No. 41	925.00
Danville No. 125	900.00
Hartford No. 37	900.00
Springfield, Mass., No. 67	825.00
Worcester No. 60	800.00
Scranton No. 82	800.00
Wichita No. 75	750.00
Richmond No. 83	750.00
Dallas No. 63	700.00
Spokane No. 76	625.00
Binghamton No. 108	600.00
Seattle No. 44	600.00
New Orleans No. 33	600.00
Omaha No. 32	600.00
Toronto No. 98	500.00
Birmingham No. 73	500.00
Waterbury No. 65	500.00
Portland, Me., No. 39	500.00
Bronx No. 92	450.00
Manhattan No. 87	400.00
San Francisco No. 53	400.00
Albany No. 51	400.00
Detroit No. 2	400.00
Trenton No. 124	400.00
Denver No. 64	400.00
Cedar Rapids No. 49	400.00
Buffalo No. 40	400.00
Duluth No. 99	400.00
Providence No. 48	350.00
Portland, Ore., Auxiliary	325.00
Johnstown No. 85	325.00
Lowell No. 78	325.00
Boston No. 35	325.00
Holyoke No. 26	300.00
Davenport No. 59	300.00
Sioux Falls No. 74	300.00
Pittsburgh No. 36	300.00
Salt Lake City No. 56	300.00
Ft. Wayne No. 104	300.00
New Haven No. 25	300.00
Bangor No. 71	300.00
Atlanta No. 23	250.00
Springfield, Ill. No. 58	250.00
Olathe No. 14	250.00
Binghamton Auxiliary	250.00
Berkeley-Oakland No. 79	225.00
Knoxville No. 20	225.00
Nashville No. 12	225.00
Jacksonville (Ill.) No. 88	225.00
Peoria No. 90	200.00
Louisville No. 4	200.00
Kansas City Auxiliary	200.00
Kitchener No. 121	200.00
San Diego No. 110	200.00
Des Moines No. 77	200.00
Vancouver No. 113	200.00
Jersey City No. 91	150.00
San Francisco Auxiliary	150.00
Hollywood No. 119	125.00
Newark No. 42	100.00
Saginaw No. 3	100.00
Faribault No. 101	100.00
Council Bluffs No. 103	100.00
Fort Worth No. 62	100.00
Kalamazoo No. 34	100.00
Grand Rapids No. 97	100.00
Providence Auxiliary	100.00
Hamilton No. 120	100.00
Little Rock No. 5	100.00
Indianapolis Auxiliary	100.00
Eau Claire No. 111	100.00
Memphis No. 38	100.00
Faribault Auxiliary	100.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis Auxiliary	75.00
Seattle Auxiliary	50.00
Sioux Falls Auxiliary	50.00
Canton No. 100	50.00
Wilkesburg No. 109	50.00
Johnstown Auxiliary	25.00

TOTAL \$853,750.00

## 2nd ANNUAL CLUBS OF THE DEAF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by  
CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF

At  
CICERO STADIUM  
1909 So. 52nd Avenue

Just 20 Minutes from Downtown  
Chicago by Elevated Train

Friday & Saturday, March 29-30

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Chicago Club of the Deaf, Host  
Team; and Champions of Eastern,  
Northern, Western, and Southern  
U. S.

### ADMISSION

Friday Night, \$1.20; Saturday  
Afternoon, \$1.20; Saturday Night,  
\$1.50. Whole Tourney Books, \$2.50.  
Tax included.

PRIZES, AWARDS AND  
DANCING AFTER  
SATURDAY NIGHT'S  
CHAMPIONSHIP

### COMMITTEE

S. R. Burnes, General Chairman;  
Wm. H. Kerr, Assistant; Wm. Mai-  
worm, Treasurer; Leo Warshawsky,  
Publicity; David Padden, Tickets;  
Francis Fitzgerald, Hotel Reserva-  
tions; Virginia Dries, Entertain-  
ment; John Fuhr, Funds; J. B.  
Davis and Lou Massinoff, Program;  
J. D. Sullivan and Lou Greenberg,  
Refreshments.

## The Greatest Ever!

37th Anniversary  
BALL & ENTERTAINMENT  
BROOKLYN DIV. No. 23

Sat. Eve. Feb. 23, 1946

MANHATTAN CENTER

"NEW YORK'S FINEST BALLROOM"

34th Street & 8th Avenue, N. Y. City

GALA FLOOR SHOW  
10-PIECE BAND

TICKETS, Including Tax, \$1.20

PHILADELPHIA DIVISION  
Presents its  
ANNUAL FRAT FROLIC  
TURNERS' HALL

Broad St. at Columbia Ave.

Saturday Evening, February 2

Dancing—Floor Show—  
Refreshments

Tickets \$1.25 including Tax

### MEMBERSHIP QUOTAS

DIVISION	1946 Quota	New Members
Chicago No. 1	50	1
Detroit	30	
Saginaw	10	
Louisville	10	
Little Rock	10	
Dayton	10	
Cincinnati	20	
Nashville	10	
Olathe	10	
Flint	20	
Toledo	20	
Milwaukee	20	
Columbus	30	
Knoxville	10	
Cleveland	20	
Indianapolis	30	
Brooklyn	50	1
St. Louis	30	
New Haven	10	
Holyoke	10	
Los Angeles	30	
Atlanta	10	
Philadelphia	30	1
Kansas City	20	1
Omaha	10	
New Orleans	10	
Kalamazoo	10	
Boston	30	1
Pittsburgh	20	2
Hartford	10	
Memphis	10	
Portland, Me.	10	
Buffalo	10	
Portland, Ore.	10	
Newark	10	
Providence	10	1
Seattle	10	
Utica	10	
Washington	20	
Baltimore	20	
Syracuse	10	
Cedar Rapids	10	
Albany	10	2
Rochester	10	
San Francisco	10	
Reading	20	
Akron	30	1
Salt Lake City	10	
Rockford	10	
Springfield, Ill.	10	
Davenport	10	
Worcester	10	1
St. Paul-Minneapolis	20	1
Fort Worth	20	
Dallas	20	
Denver	10	
Waterbury	10	1
Springfield, Mass.	10	
Bangor	10	
Birmingham	10	
Sioux Falls	10	
Wichita	10	
Spokane	10	
Des Moines	10	
Lowell	10	
Berkeley-Oakland	10	
Delavan	10	1
Houston	10	
Scanton	10	
Richmond	10	1
Johnstown	10	1
Manhattan	30	3
Jacksonville	10	
Peoria	10	1
Jersey City	10	1
Bronx	10	
Columbia	10	
Charlotte	10	
Durham	10	
Grand Rapids	10	
Toronto	20	1
Duluth	10	
Canton	10	
Faribault	10	
Council Bluffs	10	
Fort Wayne	10	
Schenectady	10	
Chicago No. 106	10	
Binghamton	10	
Wilkesburg	10	2
San Diego	10	
Eau Claire	10	
Sulphur	10	
Vancouver	10	
Westchester	10	
Queens	10	
Hollywood	10	1
Hamilton	10	
Kitchener	10	1
Trenton	10	
Danville	10	
Colorado Springs	10	1
Ogden	10	1





## A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE . . .

THE barber shop is the only place at which you can be clipped . . . Where they frame mottoes—not neighbors . . . Where you leave from to make enough money to go back to . . . Where a good girl doesn't have to brag about it.

A HICK TOWN is where there are more trees than people . . . Where you can belong to the country club without having had relations who came over on the Mayflower, or a Rockefeller fortune.

A HICK TOWN is where you don't have to count your change . . . Where sandwiches are buttered on both sides of bread . . . Where there are no \$1.50 cover charges for 60c worth of second-rate food . . . Where quintuplets put a town on the map.

A HICK TOWN is where a night club is a policeman's billy, a smash hit is a 3-bagger by the local Babe Ruth, and a blessed event isn't even news—just a usual procedure.

A HICK TOWN is a place I love—because my Ma and Pa were children there . . . Where they call a spade a spade and a stranger is a potential friend.—*By Louis C. Shimon, Copyright 1937—Ad Press, Milwaukee, Wis.*

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JOSEPH VITOLO'S

### VISION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN

5 x 7 inches, 25c  
S. ANZALONE 21 E. 204th St.,  
Bronx 58, N. Y.

### Alarm Clock

DO you want a Clock with an Electric Light to WAKE YOU UP for work? New invention. No Winding. No Fuss at all. Lasts a Lifetime. Real opportunity for a bargain. See or write

**RALPH BEAVER**

15823 Lawton Ave., Detroit 21, Mich.

### Boston Deaf Club

665 Washington Street

Located right in the heart of Metropolitan Boston. Open every evening.

VISITORS WELCOME

### St. Petersburg Silent Club

ST. PETERSBURG 2, FLORIDA

Open every Saturday evening at 866—1st Ave. South. Business meetings first Saturday each month. For information please enclose stamp.

VISITORS WELCOME

Address Secretary, P. O. Box 361, Station A

### NEW MEMBERS

CHICAGO No. 1—William Smith.  
BROOKLYN No. 23—Bernard Rosenthal.  
PHILADELPHIA No. 30—James Bryant.  
KANSAS CITY No. 31—LeRoy Wheeler.  
BOSTON No. 35—Frank Rigney.  
PITTSBURGH No. 36—Paul Pitzer, Thomas Salopek.  
PROVIDENCE No. 43—Reginald Frechette.  
ALBANY No. 51—Harold McCombe, Gerald Sherman.  
AKRON No. 55—George Hart.  
WORCESTER No. 60—Donald Carter, Jr.  
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS—Ralph Ehlinger.  
WATERBURY No. 65—John Carroll.  
DELAVER No. 80—Fay Compton.  
RICHMOND No. 83—Elvin Garrett.  
JOHNSTOWN No. 85—Paul Chioccolli.  
MANHATTAN No. 87—Rosario Fazzino.  
Robert Halligan, Jr., Simon Winegard.  
PEORIA No. 90—Walter Garland.  
JERSEY CITY No. 91—Michael Robertiello.  
TORONTO No. 98—Henry Boag.  
WILKINSBURG No. 109—Richard Mackey, Willard Robinson.  
HOLLYWOOD No. 119—Edward Zsiga.  
KITCHENER No. 121—Elwyn Knowles.  
COLORADO SPRINGS No. 126—Elmer Gaddie.  
OGDEN No. 127—Frank Seeley.

### COME BACKS

PHILADELPHIA No. 30—Hyman Shipman.

### THE GET-ONE DEGREE

CHICAGO No. 1—Leonard Warszawsky.  
BROOKLYN No. 23—David Berch.  
PHILADELPHIA No. 30—Sylvan Stern.  
KANSAS CITY No. 31—Harry Davis.  
BOSTON No. 35—Charles Korezniowski.  
PITTSBURGH No. 36—Andrew Bryce (2).  
PROVIDENCE No. 43—Roland Lemoie.  
ALBANY No. 51—Walter Kadel (2).  
AKRON No. 55—James Nine.  
WORCESTER No. 60—Everett Blanchard.  
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS—Ernest Hahn.  
WATERBURY No. 65—Theodore Ercoliani.  
DELAVER No. 80—Marvin Goff.  
RICHMOND No. 83—Wallace Edington.  
JOHNSTOWN No. 85—Edward Grove.  
MANHATTAN No. 87—Elwood Conklin, Charles Joselow, Franz Ascher.  
PEORIA No. 90—Francis Thurman.  
JERSEY CITY No. 91—Salvatore May.  
TORONTO No. 98—Charles White.  
WILKINSBURG No. 109—John Stanton (2).  
HOLLYWOOD No. 119—Edward Ewald.  
KITCHENER No. 121—Nicholas Wojcik.  
COLORADO SPRINGS No. 126—Fred Gustafson.  
OGDEN No. 127—Kenneth Burdett.

Minds of moderate caliber ordinarily condemn everything which is beyond their range.

ROCHEFOUCAULD

## Measure of a Man

The man's no bigger than the way  
He treats his fellow man!  
This standard has his measure been  
Since time itself began!  
He's measured not by tithes or creed  
High-sounding though they be;  
Nor by the gold that's put aside;  
Nor by his sanctity!  
He's measured not by social rank,  
When character's the test;  
Nor by his earthly pomp or show,  
Displaying wealth possessed!  
He's measured by his justice, right,  
His fairness at his play,  
His squareness in all dealings made,  
His honest, upright way.  
These are his measures, ever near  
To serve him when they can;  
For man's no bigger than the way  
He treats his fellow man!



Hostess: "And this, Nelly, is Mr. Ware."

Nelly: "Oh, Mr. Ware, I've heard about you—we've got some furniture stored in one of your houses."

First Reporter: "Do you hyphenate headache?"

Second Reporter: "Not unless it's a splitting headache."

The Jap secret agent had been instructed to investigate internal conditions in the United States, and report particularly on national morale. After a few days he filed his report for transmittal to Tokyo: "Conditions very bad. People all very hungry. When two meet on street, one always says to other: 'What's cookin'?'"

"Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your farm?" asked the hardware clerk. "You have priority on them, you know. I can let you have one for \$35."

"I'd rather put \$35 in a cow," replied the farmer.

"But think," persisted the clerk, "how foolish you'd look riding around on a cow."

"Oh, I don't know. No more foolish, I guess, than I would milkin' a bicycle."

An agitated farmer was trying to arouse his two sons who were peacefully slumbering: "John, Fritz, hurry! Get up! Pull off your clothes, get up the stairs, light the cow, the lantern has a calf!"

"The earth shook," said White, describing his experiences in an earthquake. "Cups and saucers flew all over the place."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Jones. "That reminds me. I forgot to mail my wife's letter."

He had been trying to attract the attention of a waitress for twenty minutes, but at last he got up from his chair and, going to the desk, demanded to see the manageress.

"What for?" asked the girl.

"I've got a complaint," he replied.

"Complaint," retorted the girl haughtily. "This is a cafe, not a hospital."

The head of the house was reading a newspaper article very carefully. When he had finished, he remarked to his wife: "Do you know, dear, I think there's something in what this article says—that the cleverness of the father often proves a stumbling-block to the son."

His wife heaved a sigh of relief.

"Well, thank goodness," she said, "our Bobby won't have anything to fall over!"



## NOVEMBER COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 36.06
Chicago No. 1	300.44
Detroit	201.08
Saginaw	36.06
Louisville	125.43
Little Rock	121.58
Dayton	97.17
Cincinnati	124.01
Nashville	79.04
Olathe	104.74
Flint	112.39
Toledo	129.92
Milwaukee	230.06
Columbus	118.85
Knoxville	93.39
Cleveland	333.02
Indianapolis	222.40
Brooklyn	466.30
St. Louis	207.84
New Haven	59.86
Holyoke	83.62
Los Angeles	419.24
Atlanta	188.94
Philadelphia	395.37
Kansas City	228.45
Omaha	133.78
New Orleans	191.41
Kalamazoo	38.83
Boston	285.46
Pittsburgh	87.70
Hartford	101.72
Memphis	138.71
Portland, Me.	83.41
Buffalo	88.18
Portland, Ore.	216.64
Newark	95.89
Providence	64.31
Seattle	207.98
Utica	115.23
Washington	232.24
Baltimore	147.86
Syracuse	88.98
Cedar Rapids	123.49
Albany	54.59
Rochester	141.83
San Francisco	142.03
Reading	170.34
Akron	371.88
Salt Lake City	63.71
Rockford	53.14
Springfield, Ill.	43.56
Davenport	22.29
Worcester	65.54
St. Paul-Minneapolis	254.09
Fort Worth	62.62
Dallas	191.26
Denver	114.66
Waterbury	54.89
Springfield, Mass.	71.56
Bangor	218.00
Birmingham	119.66
Sioux Falls	88.40
Wichita	64.54
Spokane	108.70
Des Moines	89.52
Lowell	185.07
Berkeley-Oakland	121.51
Delavan	261.59
Houston	43.97
Scranton	97.48
Richmond	92.52
Johnstown	210.72
Manhattan	40.91
Jacksonville	71.64
Peoria	106.44
Jersey City	115.44
Bronx	62.31
Columbia	94.43
Charlotte	114.08
Durham	46.09
Grand Rapids	484.18
Toronto	100.49
Duluth	18.85
Canton	102.21
Faribault	62.73
Council Bluffs	73.06
Fort Wayne	32.91
Schenectady	83.37
Chicago No. 106	78.81
Binghamton	107.39
Wilkesburg	76.96
San Diego	95.29
Eau Claire	80.65
Sulphur	73.44
Vancouver	63.89
Westchester	38.42
Queens	162.05
Montreal	48.11
Hollywood	58.18
Hamilton	111.62
Kitchener	143.95
Trenton	119.09
Danville, Ky.	112.67
Colorado Springs	
Ogden	
Total collections	\$13,531.88

## ENGAGEMENTS

Willis Sweezo, Anoka, Minn., and Agnes Noska, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Donald North, Huntington Park, Cal., and Thelma Dennis, San Dimas, Cal.

## TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR NOVEMBER, 1945

Balance and Income	
Balance, Oct. 31, 1945	\$2,847,007.00
Division collections	13,531.88
Interest and dividends	5,002.25
Rents	1,598.67
Escrow deposits	4,124.09
Mortgage fees	150.00
Property insurance premiums	320.88
Refund, real estate operating exp.	60.71
Withheld income tax	229.80
Withheld social security tax	11.31
Lodge supplies	2.25
Recording fees	28.50
Advertising in The Frat	22.50
Subscriptions to The Frat	3.00
Refund of postage	.44
Total balance and income	\$2,872,093.28
Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 6,194.00
Sick benefits	3,185.00
Accident benefits	280.00
Old-age income payments	86.37
Class F income payments	22.50
Accrued interest on bonds	6.12
Escrow refund	1,056.45
Amortization of real estate	8,311.12
Clerical services	550.00
Employees' income tax	225.60
Mortgage expenses	386.00
Office expenses	44.15
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	929.16
Official publication	267.12
Postage	42.00
Printing and stationery	6.37
Property insurance premiums	375.03
Real Estate Operating expenses	2,812.87
Taxes on real estate	804.75
Total disbursements	\$ 25,584.61
Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,872,093.28
Disbursements	25,584.61
Balance, Nov. 30, 1945	\$2,846,508.67

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, Nov. 30, 1945	
First mortgage loans	\$1,254,644.74
Bonds and stocks	1,069,401.04
Real estate	374,357.76
Bank deposits	140,836.26
Home Office equipment	5,345.90
Cash in society's office	1,922.97
Total ledger assets	\$2,846,508.67
Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$2,494,766.98
Sick and accident funds	179,628.75
General expense fund	80,534.85
Accumulated interest	64,949.11
Convention fund	21,252.02
Indemnity fund	5,376.96
Total in all funds	\$2,846,508.67

## BIRTHS

July 4—Mr. and Mrs. Peter D'Addono, Chicago, Ill., a boy.  
Aug. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faulk, Atlanta, Ga., a boy.  
Sept. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beierle, Detroit, Mich., a boy.  
Sept. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Samshal, Dayton, O., a girl.  
Nov. 5—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westover, Minneapolis, Minn., a girl.  
Nov. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maddox, Indianapolis, Ind., a boy.  
Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvais, Worcester, Mass., a boy.  
Nov. 20—Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Minneapolis, Minn., a boy.  
Nov. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Krouse, Brooklyn, N.Y., a boy.  
Nov. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gryszka, Philadelphia, Pa., a girl.  
Nov. 24—Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhr, Chicago, Ill., a boy.  
Nov. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Glennie, Toronto, Ont., a boy.  
Nov. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Appleman, Minneapolis, Minn., a girl.  
Dec. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, Vancouver, Wash., a girl.  
Dec. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baden, Ottawa, O., a girl.  
Dec. 5—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wink, Philadelphia, Pa., a boy.  
Dec. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bates, Vancouver, Wash., a boy.

## DEATHS

Nov. 7—Infant son of Paul Pastian, Minneapolis, Minn.

## NOVEMBER DISABILITY CLAIMS

J. M. Stephens, Birmingham	\$ 45.00
R. S. Roberts, Los Angeles	20.00
Mike Borr, Chicago No. 1	60.00
W. E. Munger, Syracuse	40.00
E. J. Nadeau, Portland, Ore.	20.00
*R. G. Smith, Akron	105.00
R. J. Wrenn, Richmond	30.00
Ambrose Luedde, Toronto	30.00
R. E. Rupard, Kansas City	175.00
H. A. Tegtmeyer, Kansas City	80.00
J. C. Brown, Columbia	150.00
J. C. Miller, Washington	10.00
B. J. Greenheck, Chicago No. 1	20.00
H. L. Fairchild, Kalamazoo	30.00
J. P. Kirby, Queens	30.00
G. F. Procheck, Toledo	120.00
I. A. Burton, Toledo	10.00
I. N. Hood, Little Rock	135.00
Roy Oxley, Berkeley-Oakland	30.00
J. J. Grady, Waterbury	10.00
C. A. Sellers, Rockford	30.00
M. C. Wildrick, Rockford	90.00
L. J. Bonham, Indianapolis	15.00
E. L. Warren, Louisville	50.00
W. E. Reiher, Detroit	10.00
L. L. Bush, Rochester	120.00
Solomon Goldberg, Chicago No. 1	10.00
M. H. Himmelstein, Chicago No. 1	150.00
Charles Joselow, Manhattan	150.00
Isidore Lewis, Manhattan	30.00
A. J. Mirol, Manhattan	150.00
*Hyman Rubin, Bronx	30.00
Lester Cohen, Manhattan	150.00
*R. A. Wilder, Boston	15.00
*John Pupel, Flint	50.00
*H. R. McQuade, Albany	30.00
C. J. Waters, Philadelphia	10.00
B. L. Knight, Dallas	30.00
*R. F. Cartin, Columbia	50.00
H. C. Bull, Berkeley-Oakland	120.00
V. F. Harzberger, Colorado Springs	45.00
R. O. Scott, Washington	10.00
A. M. Knauf, Jr., Chicago No. 106	60.00
L. J. Permin, Chicago No. 1	60.00
R. W. Whitlock, Wichita	150.00
J. D. Malone, Boston	10.00
Philip Mayzer, Boston	90.00
T. L. Kane, Worcester	30.00
S. J. Dyer, Brooklyn	150.00
E. A. Ratka, Buffalo	30.00
Hyman Katzman, Brooklyn	100.00
J. C. Williams, Charlotte	10.00
*Jack Macaulay, Springfield, Mass.	30.00
C. L. Reese, Sulphur	250.00
Total for the month	\$3,465.00

\*Denotes accident claims.

## NOVEMBER DEATH CLAIMS

William E. Munger, Syracuse	\$1,000.00
Robert J. Robinson, Philadelphia	600.00
*Ralph M. Lawton, Brooklyn	345.00
William J. Bielinski, Flint	414.00
*Henry J. Johnson, Indianapolis	181.00
*Peter Heinz, Indianapolis	347.00
*J. E. Defayette, Holyoke	97.00
George A. Blackhall, Wilkesburg	2,000.00
*William T. Cairnes, Baltimore	310.00
George O'Brien, Holyoke	1,000.00
Total for the month	\$6,194.00

\*Denotes paid-up benefits.

## OBITUARY

ROLAND M. BARKER, 80. Entry Jan. 2, 1912. Died Dec. 3, 1945. Certificate No. 1541-C. Johnstown Div. No. 85.  
WILLIAM KLEIN, 81. Entry Oct. 1, 1912. Died Dec. 1, 1945. Certificate No. 1451-C. Buffalo Div. No. 40.  
CALVIN NEWKIRK, 58. Entry Dec. 1, 1916. Died Nov. 30, 1945. Certificate No. 2931-C. Little Rock Div. No. 5.  
GEORGE W. PIFER, 57. Entry Dec. 1, 1916. Died Dec. 10, 1945. Certificate No. 2948-D. Flint Div. No. 15.  
PAUL G. MARTIN, 60. Entry Sept. 1, 1918. Died Dec. 16, 1945. Certificate No. 4167-C. Chicago Div. No. 1.  
ERNEST E. SONGEY, 59. Entry Dec. 1, 1919. Died Nov. 11, 1945. Certificate No. 4820-D. San Francisco Div. No. 53.  
EMIL G. TEGTMEIER, 59. Entry June 1, 1924. Died Oct. 8, 1945. Certificate No. 7005-D. St. Louis Div. No. 24.  
GEORGE EVERDING, 51. Entry Feb. 1, 1930. Died Nov. 19, 1945. Certificate No. 9199-D. Bronx Div. No. 92.  
JAMES W. CAIL, Jr., 25. Entry Dec. 1, 1941. Died Nov. 19, 1945. Certificate No. 12227-D. Westchester Div. No. 114.

## MARRIAGES

Oct. 20—John Melancon and Bernice Moros, both of Baton Rouge, La.  
Nov. 17—Michael Gesualdi and Eveline Tella, both of Providence, R.I.  
Nov. 17—George Pehlgrim, White Bear, Minn., and Thelma Mayes, Omaha, Nebr.

# National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

GRAND DIVISION OFFICERS: President, Arthur L. Roberts, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; 1st Vice Pres. Frederick J. Neesam, 130 S. Third St., Delavan, Wis.; 2nd Vice Pres., David Peikoff, 529 Spadina Road, Toronto, Can.; 3rd Vice Pres., Sam B. Rittenberg, 1525-36th Place, North, Birmingham, Ala.; 4th Vice Pres., Foster D. Gilbert, 3111 Ivy St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles B. Kemp, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Asst. Secretary-Treasurer, L. S. Cherry, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Trustees: George F. Flick, Harrison M. Leiter, Washington Barrow, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

**THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF** is a fraternal life insurance association of deaf men. It is organized on the lodge system and has branch lodges, called Divisions, in over a hundred principal cities of the United States and Canada.

## Objects

The society's objects are: To pay death benefits to the families of members who die; to pay benefits to members who fall sick or meet accidental injury; to unite all deaf men of good health, habits and character in a brotherhood of friendliness and good fellowship for the purpose of helping one another and making life better and happier for all of its members and the deaf as a class.

## Death, Sick and Accident Benefits

The society guarantees to pay the beneficiary of a deceased member the amount for which his certificate is written, subject to the requirements and restrictions set forth in the society's laws.

To a member disabled by sickness or accident for two full weeks or longer the society will pay a benefit ranging from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per week, depending on the amount of weekly benefit chosen by the member and for which he has paid the required tax. No benefit, however, is paid for disability of less than 14 days' duration; nor can any member draw more than 10 weeks' disability benefit within any twelve consecutive months; and no member can draw sick and accident benefit for any part of the first three months after joining.

## Safeguards

The society is chartered under the laws of the state of Illinois and is licensed by the insurance departments of thirty-seven other states in which it operates, and by the Dominion of Canada. An annual report of the society's business for the year and financial condition is made to all of these state insurance departments. From time to time the insurance department of the society's home state of Illinois makes an examination and verifies the returns made in the annual report.

A voucher system is in use at the home office and every expenditure must have the approval of the Grand President. The Grand Treasurer and treasurers of all the Divisions are bonded. The Board of Trustees makes a monthly audit of the Grand Treasurer's books.

## Cost of Joining

The entrance fee is \$3.00 and is always to be paid with the application. In case of rejection the \$3.00 will be refunded. The applicant has also to pay the doctor's fee for the required medical examination—usually \$2.00.

## How to Join

Write to the nearest secretary and ask for an application blank and any further information you desire.

If you live in a city where there is a Division, see any member or officer of that Division.

If you live very far from any city which has a Division, or in a state in which no Division has yet been organized, write to the Grand Secretary for application blank or information.

If you do not live in or near a Division city you will be attached to some Division as a non-resident member.

In writing for blank or information be sure and give full name, age, occupation and address.

## SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT BENEFITS AND RATES

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

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

## MONTHLY NET RATES FOR DEATH BENEFITS

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

Rates per \$1000 of Death Benefit Certificate

Entry Age	CLASS G Whole Life	CLASS H 20-Pay Life	CLASS I Income at 65
18	\$1.25	\$2.09	\$1.69
19	1.27	2.12	1.74
20	1.30	2.15	1.79
21	1.33	2.18	1.85
22	1.36	2.21	1.90
23	1.39	2.25	1.96
24	1.42	2.29	2.03
25	1.46	2.32	2.10
26	1.50	2.36	2.17
27	1.53	2.40	2.24
28	1.57	2.44	2.33
29	1.62	2.49	2.41
30	1.66	2.53	2.50
31	1.71	2.58	2.63
32	1.76	2.63	2.74
33	1.81	2.68	2.85
34	1.86	2.73	2.96
35	1.92	2.78	3.09
36	1.98	2.84	3.22
37	2.05	2.90	3.36
38	2.12	2.96	3.52
39	2.19	3.02	3.69
40	2.26	3.09	3.87
41	2.35	3.16	4.07
42	2.43	3.24	4.29
43	2.52	3.32	4.54
44	2.62	3.40	4.80
45	2.73	3.49	5.09
46	2.84	3.58	5.42
47	2.96	3.68	5.78
48	3.08	3.79	6.19
49	3.21	3.90	6.65
50	3.36	4.02	7.17
51	3.51	4.14	7.74
52	3.67	4.28	8.43
53	3.84	4.42	9.23
54	4.03	4.57	10.18
55	4.22	4.74	11.31

Rate for age at nearest birthday to be taken.