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The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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THE FRAT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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Thirty-Fourth Year

OCTOBER, 1936

Number Three



An Autumn Song

By BLISS CARMAN

There is something in the autumn that is
native to my blood,
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and the
crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the maples can shake me
like a cry
Of bugles going by,
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like smoke upon
the hills.

There is something in October sets the
gipsy blood astir.
We must follow her,
When from every hill aflame
She calls and calls each vagabond by
name.

The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

APOLOGIES are due "Will-lie" Myles, the Christopher of Columbus (O.). With the season yet a month to run as this is written, seems his annual baseball forecast—mailed me April 8—which I ridiculed in this column, will prove amazingly good. His April dope on the finish—in case you care to dig up this morning's paper and compare—was:

National—St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati. American—New York, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia.

Frank Demaree, son of deaf, is battling in the Big Six, and easily the star-stickman of the 1935 champion Cubs.

BRAINSTORM Broadcast of our boy-wonder, Andy Mack, is a honey. He states only nation-wide publicity Gallaudet College gets is the football results column every fall Saturday. With 145 students, teams don't rate high. Andy suggests this:

Change Gallaudet to a 4-yr. University, accredited "Class A." Establish a two-year prep course called "Hall"—honoring President Percival Hall. Out of 300 deaf graduating from our schools each year—mostly not bright enough for Gallaudet College—send 200 to the "Hall." Have Congress increase annual scholarships: 500 for Gallaudet University, 200 for "Hall Prep." BOTH Gallaudet and "Hall" studies to play on the Gallaudet football team. With so many Ringles, Deers, Foltz', Andrees and Hasenstabs, Gallaudet's gridiron grenadiers will then be in a class with Yale.

Come to mine arms, Andy; as a press-agent you are peerless. (Don't laugh, buddy; stranger pipe-dreams have come true. I remember one of my Rochester schoolmates of 1900 was laughed at because her brother—a professional motorcycle racer named Glenn Curtiss—had a nutty notion he could invent something called a "flying machine." Tee-hee! Imagine a machine which can flap its wings like a fly and fly; haw-haw! I admired the plump, pleasant Rutha—but marry a girl with a lunatic in the family? Nix! Alas! This Glenn Curtiss afterwards died a millionaire; his name is perpetuated in the "Curtiss-Wright Aviation Corp."; I married a penniless princess—and have to work for a living; do you think it will rain tomorrow? Guess Andy may not be so pipe-dreamy as he seems!)

"DUMB"—Catholic Deaf-Mute still crusading against term "deaf and dumb." Details long controversy in letters-to-editor dept. of a Philadelphia daily, past summer. "Deaf-mutes resent use of word Dumb," wrote one man. "Dumb, in dictionary, means lacking power of speech; but Dumb means ignorant when used in slang sense," wrote another. Come back was: "Word has lost its original meaning, and is usually interpreted in popular, or slangy, sense." "Deaf won't want to be called Dumb, or Dummie; nor our schools styled Institutions or Asylums," was next chapter. Long tit-for-tat closed with this sermon in a nutshell: "Regardless of what dictionaries say, or how they define word Dumb, mockery of the speechless is a grievous

wrong." . . . Say, has NAD program committee arranged to give this pet-peeve full airing and debate next summer. We should agree on official, organized useage; are or are not the words Dumb and Mute au fat?

DIV. NOTES—Chi-first frats celebrate 35th birthday Nov. 14 with "Old Timers' Banquet." Rightly named—most of the few remaining heroes of our dark decade will be dead when next banquet comes, 10 or 15 years hence. . . . Toronto's Peikoff now setting pace in Membership Derby. Los Angeles has three "G" men among first six in Derby — O'Greenberg, MacGoldstein and Garner. "G" whizz!

In last issue "Moiphy" suggests headquarters pay monthly salaries of \$5 each to pres., sec., treas. of every division. Have to bring it up at Toronto, Moiph—for not in a million years can you coax those rock-ribbed Scotch in h'd'q to let go a penny unless they HAVE to! Ask me; I know. Almost wore my fingers to the bone, trying to persuade those Friendly Fat Frats to take over our All-America Deaf basketball layout—as frat propaganda. It has got so those Grands start shaking their heads the instant they see me breeze in—and keep right on shaking, in perfect unison like chorus-girls' legs, until I grow plumb discouraged.

ALL-AMERICA—Born right here in this column, here's the sixth annual pick—just to keep the record complete:

FIRST TEAM—John Wells, Illinois; Harry Greer, Arizona; Sam Pearlman, New Jersey, (capt.); Jack Kunz, Minnesota; Lynell Edwards, Louisiana. **SECOND**—Benjamin Israel, Fanwood (NYC); Raymond O'Donnel, Washington; Lyle Shoup, South Dakota; Wilbert Waters, Michigan; Murrell Renner, Indiana. **THIRD**—Samuel Foti, New Jersey; Everett Goodin, Arkansas; Gustave Falke, Kansas; Thaddeus Juchno, Maryland; Willis Van Roekel, Iowa. **FOURTH**—Biaggio Valenti, St. Joseph (NYC); Andrew Furman, Mt. Airy (Pa.); George Dietrich, Edgewood, Pittsburgh; Norbert Brockamp, North Dakota; Walter Stenman, Oregon.

National Champs—New Jersey. Board consists of E. H. Davies, Gallaudet; E. S. Foltz, Kansas; S. R. Burns, Illinois, and Spotlight.

FLASH—Stahl Bulter, New Jersey teacher, unable to get copy of the Dunn-McNary bill in Congress—aiming to sort of "reservation" us deaf like Indians—wrote Spotlight for verification. For two years deaf press has been blah-blahing about this bill; here's official say-so from Senator McNary's secretary:

"Sept. 8. Dear Mr. Meagher. . . Misunderstanding in connection with the so-called Dunn-McNary bill. Senator McNary has introduced no such legislation affecting the deaf. Mr. Dunn wrote him concerning his plan, which Senator McNary was glad to bring to the attention of the Works Progress Administration and other Government agencies who might be in a position to help those handicapped by deafness. However, Mr. Dunn's plan has not been—so far as I am able to ascertain—placed in legislative form or introduced as a bill to the Congress."

The last word in witty letter-endings is the brain-product of Marfa Smith of Little Rock—one of the best salve-smearing soft-soapers in all deafdom: "Be good—if you know how!" (I wonder if that youngster is kidding again. At my age, how could I be anything but "good"?)

Sedlow's Library

By HOWARD L. TERRY

'Tis something, in the dearth of fame,
Though link'd among a fettered race,
To feel at least a patriot's shame,
Even as I sing suffice my face;
For what is left the poet here?
For Greeks a blush—for Greece a tear.
—Byron, "The Isles of Greece."

I HAVE read with satisfaction, yet surprise and wounded pride, Mr. Sedlow's article in the September FRAT. Satisfaction in that he is bringing before the deaf my own idea voiced again and again since nearly thirty years ago, and for which I have got no more attention or encouragement than I would have received if I had called upon the NAD to storm the Nation's Capitol and take over the business of running the country's government! Surprise in that I cannot see how a man so well-informed on matters pertaining to the deaf and their achievements could write as he has done; wounded pride in that I happen to be the author of a successful book, one of whose main characters is a deaf boy from whom the reader learns a great deal about deafness, and that it is a fact that there have been published several books containing short biographical sketches of our leading deaf men and women. When one accomplishes a thing the world is waiting for, like Lindbergh's feat of flying from New York to Paris, it is heralded all over the world, and the hero given every honor and praise within man's power to give. And that is as it should be. But it doesn't work in the world of the deaf, at least not in the field of literature. And here is that brainy and fine writer, Altor Sedlow, Secretary of The National Association of the Deaf, disclaiming any knowledge of such books! Sedlow, were you imbibing when you wrote your FRAT article!

For thirty years I have labored to help the deaf cause by way of publicity, always trying, and a few times succeeding, to get stories or articles about the deaf in the magazines and the newspapers, also in book form; I have never lost a chance to bring up our class and our problems in my conversations or correspondence with people in power, or of influence. My eye-sight has always prevented my taking part in Frat and Club work—I cannot see what is being said on the platform; so I took upon myself this other way of doing my bit for our cause. And I have learned many things in doing it. I have learned that editors don't want stories or articles about the deaf because, as they say, there is not enough interest in the deaf to attract their readers; or such stories and articles are likely to start a controversy—which no editor will knowingly permit in his magazine. A number of experiences of mine and of Mrs. Terry's have shown me that almost all publishing houses have been requested not to publish anything about the deaf without first discussing it with The Volta Bureau, or one of its local co-workers. Manuscripts of articles or stories written by us and sent to editors

or book publishers have in every case brought favorable replies from editors or publishers—"they would like to submit this manuscript to The Volta Bureau for advice." Of course the manuscript later on comes back to us. What can we do? By what authority under our Constitution does The Volta Bureau assume and practice such dictatorial power in matters pertaining to the deaf? It is doing it by virtue of the fact that it has money, the prestige of the name of its founder, and the support of many of the most influential men and women in the country. It is a case of might makes right—the bully socking the midget in the jaw.

How did I get my book published serially? You may ask. Maybe twenty-six years ago—when it was published—editors had not been approached by the Bureau; but as the story brings out some feats of lip-reading, the Bureau was pleased with it. In justice to the Bureau I wish to say that it bought twenty copies of the story when I put it in book form myself, and has carried an advertisement of it in *The Volta Review*. I sold the motion picture rights of this story, too, and it may yet be seen on the screen.

Two other efforts of mine to get the deaf before the reading world also succeeded. "Heroes of the Silent World" was published in The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine years ago. A few years back *Social Science Magazine* published my "The Deaf: Their Education and Place in Society." This fine magazine goes all over the world, and that article was widely read by the highest class of people. This is the kind of work the NAD should put itself to without ever a let-up. Use money freely for printing well-written articles, stories and books that present the deaf and their problems, and give copies to all city libraries. I have in manuscript another book, "Adventures in Silence." Every chapter is a story in itself about a deaf boy as he grows up, the whole making a complete and connected story. The book brings out our problems. Almost everything in it is drawn around experiences out of my own life and the lives of other deaf. This book came very near being brought out by one of our best New York publishers when a well-known oral teacher was called in for advice. She stopped it by saying the one thing that scares a publisher: "The book won't sell." Who knows how a story will take? It may fall flat, or it may be an outstanding success.

So far as publicity given me when I brought out my book, I wish to say that our Jimmy Meagher, always on the job to boost the work of the deaf, found it necessary to send urgent calls to the lumber camps in the Northwest for more logs—he couldn't keep supplied with lead pencils! He filled the deaf press with stuff about me and my book. I say this so he won't think I have forgotten it. . . . People and social conditions of the past are revealed to us by what we have found and preserved of the literary work of the contemporary

writers. We have a priceless store of such records, books and poetry. Take the letter by the younger Pliny to a friend, in which he describes the eruption of Vesuvius, the overwhelming of Pompeii, and his flight from the doomed city. Now, we have precious little by and about the deaf to leave behind for posterity. Our own papers are largely, as Mr. Sedlow says, filled with twaddle about what Mary or John did at Grandma's during their vacation; or we must look with shame on the violent outbursts of temper, jealousy and bitter animosity of the deaf who disagree with other deaf. We need just what Mr. Sedlow says we need, books and pamphlets setting forth all manner of things pertaining to the deaf and their good work. I have on my book shelves at least twenty books by and about the deaf, some prose and some verse. Such books should be in city libraries. The NAD should begin the work and get out books of this sort in uniform size, print and binding, and it would be not only a thing we can be highly proud of, and satisfied with, but it will also be the means of telling the unenlightened world what we want that world to know—THE TRUTH ABOUT THE DEAF!

Volta Bureau Library

By JOSEPHINE B. TIMBERLAKE
Superintendent Volta Bureau

I WAS much interested to notice in a recent number of The FRAT an article by Mr. Altor L. Sedlow proposing a collection of library volumes by and about the deaf. I wonder if your readers know that the Volta Bureau Library, which is perhaps the largest library in the world on the subject of deafness, contains an immense amount of material along the lines suggested by Mr. Sedlow.

It would be impossible, within the limits of this letter, to give you a complete list of the literature about the deaf in our collection. You probably know that we preserve and bind all of the school publications as well as the independent publications of the deaf. We also acquire a copy of every book by or about a deaf person published in any country as far as we are able to do so.

It seems to me that Mr. Sedlow is very wise in urging the deaf to stress the worthwhile accomplishments of deaf men and women. Our library contains much biographical material of this kind in book and pamphlet form and in articles clipped from various newspapers and periodicals.

Here is a list of some of the well known deaf persons about whom one can read in the library.

The Zubiaurre brothers, Spanish artists.
Gustinus Ambrosi, Deaf Sculptor of Vienna.
Paul Choppin, French Sculptor.
John Clarke, Wood Carver.
A. Lincoln Fecheimer, Architect.
Thomas Scott Marr, Architect.
Helen Heckman, Professional dancer.
Felix Martin, Sculptor.
Douglas Tilden, Sculptor.
Mabel Hubbard Bell, wife of the inventor of the telephone.

Among the books by or about the

deaf, are two of those mentioned by Mr. Sedlow, "Silent World," and "A Silent Handicap," as well as such books as the following:

Ballin, Albert. The deaf mute howls. Los Angeles, Grafton Publishing company, 1930. 133 p.
Bates, Mrs. Laura McDill. "Ephphatha." Deaf missionary with Arabs forty years.
Dinwoodie, Hugh Russell. Poems.
Fabre d'Olivet, Antoine. The healing of Rodolphe Grivel, congenital deaf-mute.
Farlow, Kate M. Silent life and silent language, or, The inner life of a mute in an institution for the deaf and dumb. 1883.
Foley, Julia A. Two deaf girls.
Gallagher, James Ernst. Representative deaf persons of the United States of America; containing portraits and character sketches of prominent deaf persons (commonly called "deaf mutes") who are engaged in the higher pursuits of life. 1898.
Heckman, Helen Elizabeth. My life transformed. 1928.
Hougson, Edwin Allan. Facts, Anecdotes and poetry, relating to the deaf and dumb. 1891.
Kitto, John. The lost senses. 1845.
Lavaud, Suzanne. Marie Leneru; sa vie-son journal, son theatre. 1932.
Pyatt, Joseph O. Memoir of Albert Newsam (deaf mute artist). 1868.
Reboul, Robert. Conversation avec un sourd-muet de naissance. 1875.
Reich, Felix. Wladislaus Zeitlin, der taubstumme Student. 1927.
Roe, W. R. Anecdotes and incidents of the deaf and dumb. 1886.
Roe, W. R. Peeps into the deaf world. 1917.
Roe, W. R. Snapshots of the deaf. 1917.
Sawyer, S. E. J. What an heroic mother accomplished. 1912.
Sleight, William. A voice from the dumb; a memoir of John William Laschford. 1855.
Smaltz, Warren M. On being deaf. 1931.
Stout, Mrs. Hallea H. Sunshine and shadow. 1929.
Sweet, William B. Adventures of a deaf-mute. 1875.
Vorwort (a short biography of Eugen Sutermeister. 1893.
Ward, William. The life story of a young deaf mute.
Widd, Thos. The deaf and dumb and blind deaf-mutes. Illustrated by deaf-mute artists. 1880.
Eadie, John. The life of John Kitto. 1872.
Success among the deaf, an address delivered at the Mississippi School for the Deaf, 1907, by Robert Patterson, Instructor at Ohio School for the Deaf.

All of the serial publications are being catalogued in such a way as to make available recent biographical material. In the catalogue, one also finds cards under the subjects, "Deafness in Literature," "Poems by the Deaf," "Poems About the Deaf," "Employment—Deaf," "Inheritance of Deafness," "Psychology of Deafness," "Social Welfare—Deaf," "Preschool Education," etc.

There are numerous books about deaf people of other countries written in different languages, and an interesting collection of rare books.

We invite any of your readers who would like to examine the publications mentioned above, or any others in our collection, to visit the Volta Bureau at their convenience. No books may be taken away from the building, but visitors are welcome to stay and read as long as they like. The library is open from 9:00 to 4:30 every day except on Saturday and Sunday.



● The germ of a better job
is in the job we are doing
now.



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

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Address all matters for publication to
ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Editor
433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Articles for publication must reach the
Home Office by the 10th of the month.

Correspondence is solicited from all mem-
bers and others interested in the Society.

In sending changes of address division sec-
retaries 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 in-
sertions, an additional charge of 50% will be
made.

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



OCTOBER, 1936



THE barriers are not yet
created which shall say to
aspiring talent, "Thus far and
no farther."

—Beethoven.

Our New Office

ON and after October 1, 1936, the
Home Office of the society will be
located in our own building at

433 South Oak Park Avenue,
Oak Park, Illinois,
Phone Euclid 1404.

All Division officers, members, and
others having business with the Society
should use the new address on and after
October 1.

On Saturday, October 10, from 2 to
5 P.M., we shall hold open house in the
new building. All our members and
friends of the society are cordially in-
vited to inspect our new quarters at
that time.

To reach the new building from the
Loop, or central business section of
Chicago, take the Lake Street Elevated
cars to Oak Park Avenue Station in
Oak Park. Walk south to address
given. The Garfield Park Elevated may
also be used to Oak Park Avenue Sta-
tion in Oak Park. In this case, walk

north to address. Motorists may use
Route 20 on Washington Boulevard to
intersection with Oak Park Avenue,
and there turn south. The new build-
ing is located in the block between
Washington Boulevard and Madison
Street.

How We Did It

WE took a residence we had ac-
quired by foreclosure of a mort-
gage in 1933, in Oak Park, Illinois, on
the western edge of Chicago, located in
a part of Oak Park that of late years
has been rapidly transformed into a
business section.

Oak Park, by the way, has a popula-
tion of close to 75,000. Chicago meets
it on its eastern edge, and runs around
it on two sides. So far, Oak Park has
resisted attempts to make it part of
Chicago, but that will be only a matter
of time. It is an integral part of the
metropolitan area. Of all Chicago's
suburbs, Oak Park is the nearest to the
Loop or central business section of the
Windy City, being only 7 1/2 miles there-
from. On the north, Evanston is 12
miles from the Loop, and the nearest
suburb on the south is more than 15
miles distant.

The property is located on Oak Park
Avenue, one of the main thoroughfares
of Oak Park, between Washington
Boulevard on the north, a busy east
and west motor artery from Chicago,
and Madison Street, on the south, at a
point where this street has been wid-
ened to twice the ordinary street width,
making it one of the main east and
west thoroughfares for vehicular and
street car traffic.

We took off the front of this house,
and built a twenty-two foot addition
which extends to within 15 feet of the
street. The building has two stories
and basement, constructed of brick and
cement, with a full tile roof.

On the first floor is a lobby 6 1/2 x 12
feet, a reception room 7 x 7 feet, main
office 22 x 40 feet, private office and
library 12 x 16 feet, and a vault 7 x 12
feet, the walls, floor and ceiling con-
structed of brick and cement, rein-
forced with steel. The ceiling and floor
of the first story are reinforced with
steel beams.

On the second floor are a filing and
work room 22 x 24 feet, a filing and
stock room 12 x 29 feet, and across a
4-foot hall running through the build-
ing on this floor are the usual service
rooms, consisting of lavatories for men
and women, and closets.

In the basement of the building, a
gas-fired boiler provides steam heat and
hot water. Here there is also addi-
tional storage space, and provision for
janitor's and charwoman's supplies,
sinks, etc., used in cleaning the prem-
ises.

The ample lot on which the building
stands, 50 x 141 feet, will be graded,
sodded, and adorned with shrubbery
later in the Fall. At the back of the
lot is a substantial garage.

While the building is not large, it is

ample for Home Office needs at this
time, and for considerable time to
come. It will give us much more space
for the filing of records, something that
was becoming a problem with the ac-
cumulation of the years.

Later on, we hope to print views of
the building in The FRAT.

Literature

IN connection with the discussion of
literature concerning the deaf, for-
mer Grand Vice President Alexander
L. Pach reminds us that at the Buffalo
NAD convention in 1930, he read a
paper on "A Great American," dealing
with the life and work of our late
Grand President Francis P. Gibson.
This paper will be found in the pub-
lished proceedings of the Buffalo con-
vention.

A good paper to be sure, giving full
credit to the accomplishments of the
late Brother Gibson, and it should be
included in any collection of literature
dealing with the deaf.

There are many other papers and
articles buried in the files of various
publications which would prove valu-
able in any such collection. Memory
is fleeting, and we cannot remember all
the good and valuable things written
by, for, and about the deaf. And it is
doubtful that many of us, aside from
students and research workers, would
find the time to browse through li-
braries.

But the point is, the literature cov-
ering the deaf that is worth while, of
undoubted value to posterity, should be
preserved and made available when the
need arises. Miss Timberlake, in her
article in this issue, gives a partial list
of the books and pamphlets on file in
the Volta Bureau at Washington, indi-
cating that the Bureau possesses much
valuable material in this connection,
and that the collection is being con-
stantly augmented.

No Quorum

By C. B. KEMP

ONE of the gravest problems con-
fronting many of our divisions is
that of obtaining a legal quorum at
meetings. While this is especially true
of the smaller divisions, many of the
larger divisions have the same trouble.
What is the cause of this small attend-
ance at meetings? How can we over-
come this tendency with many members
to stay away? Without a quorum there
can be no legal meeting, and without
regular legal meetings the division can-
not continue to function.

The first step should be to find the
cause. This can best be done by the
appointment of a committee to make
a survey of division activities, past and
present. The committee should note
which items have drawn a good attend-
ance, and which have not. Such as have
given good results should be continued
and elaborated upon. Those that have
not appealed to the membership should

AUGUST COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 70.97
Chicago No. 1.....	383.03
Detroit	168.00
Saginaw	26.24
Louisville	62.87
Little Rock	82.44
Dayton	58.56
Cincinnati	219.38
Nashville	52.07
Olathe	86.76
Flint	94.58
Toledo	100.34
Milwaukee	103.03
Columbus	243.06
Knoxville	49.50
Cleveland	126.95
Indianapolis	138.57
Brooklyn	587.73
St. Louis	352.35
New Haven	55.26
Holyoke	67.98
Los Angeles	307.88
Atlanta	107.79
Philadelphia	322.61
Kansas City	86.37
Omaha	88.42
New Orleans	70.08
Kalamazoo	45.45
Boston	208.23
Pittsburgh	146.04
Hartford	61.57
Memphis	95.77
Portland, Me.	62.45
Buffalo	80.49
Portland, Ore.	87.62
Newark	81.94
Providence	66.98
Seattle	87.03
Utica	93.72
Washington	121.00
Baltimore	138.01
Syracuse	65.43
Cedar Rapids	40.64
Albany	60.85
Rochester	86.70
San Francisco	88.48
Reading	137.40
Akron	301.95
Salt Lake City	59.10
Rockford	75.30
Springfield, Ill.	61.13
Davenport	22.78
Worcester	46.97
St. Paul-Minneapolis	147.51
Fort Worth	93.44
Dallas	91.87
Denver	84.64
Waterbury	38.09
Springfield, Mass.	72.24
Waco	12.22
Bangor	34.40
Kenosha	42.93
Birmingham	48.54
Sioux Falls	51.69
Wichita	74.41
Spokane	69.88
Des Moines	49.99
Lowell	87.43
Berkeley	77.18
Delavan	146.30
Houston	78.69
Scranton	70.37
Richmond	41.69
Johnstown	49.62
Manhattan	203.27
Jacksonville	8.86
Lewiston	36.78
Peoria	51.83
Jersey City	90.42
Bronx	72.59
Columbia	54.06
Charlotte	73.77
Durham	122.35
Dubuque	21.93
Grand Rapids	20.13
Toronto	186.77
Duluth	33.81
Canton	54.53
Fairhault	47.72
South Bend	46.79
Council Bluffs	107.82
Fort Wayne	35.14
Schenectady	55.46
Chicago, No. 106	90.64
Miami	31.73
Binghamton	56.47
Wilkesburg	44.16
San Diego	22.09
Eau Claire	70.44
Sulphur	41.19
Vancouver	9.27
Westchester	30.23
Queens	44.89
Montreal No. 117	18.78
Montreal No. 118	67.89
Total collections	\$ 9,850.79

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR
AUGUST, 1936

Balance and Income	
Balance, July 31, 1936.....	\$1,954,185.58
Division collections.....	9,850.79
Interest, mortgage loans.....	2,901.52
Interest, bonds	2,028.35
Indemnity fund premiums	2.31
Mortgage fees	70.50
Property insurance premiums.....	266.00
Refund of investment expenses.....	7.50
Rents	2,884.96
Exchange on checks	2.30
Advertising in The Frat.....	10.50
Recording and registry fees.....	7.25
Total balance and income.....	\$1,972,217.56
Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 3,432.00
Sick benefits	925.00
Accident benefits	335.00
Old-age income payments	77.57
Refund of dues	9.46
Clerical services.....	190.00
Insurance Department fees.....	5.00
Investment expenses	924.28
Legal services.....	175.00
Office expenses	67.86
Officers' and Trustees' salaries.....	787.43
Official publication	180.14
Postage	31.13
Property insurance premiums	318.50
Rents	162.50
Surety bond premiums	11.24
Total disbursements.....	\$ 7,632.16
Recapitulation	
Balance and income.....	\$1 972,217.56
Disbursements	7,632.16
Balance, August 31, 1936.....	\$1,964,585.40

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, Aug. 31, 1936

Real estate.....	\$ 477,953.30
First mortgage loans.....	627,875.97
First mortgage bonds	222,945.00
U. S. Government bonds	105,591.43
State bonds	209,258.06
Municipal bonds	155,293.03
Canadian bonds	21,062.06
Bank deposits	143,836.77
Cash in Society's office	769.05
Total ledger assets.....	\$1,964,585.40
Balances in Funds	
Reserve fund.....	\$1,701,583.39
Mortuary fund	104,542.52
Sick and accident fund	89,867.63
Accumulated interest	36,697.36
Convention fund	12,938.55
Indemnity fund	2,368.81
General expense fund.....	16,587.14
Total in all funds	\$1,964,585.40

MARRIAGES

June 6—Homer Giles and Eugenia McQuake, both of Dallas, Tex.
 June 27—Elmer Beuerle and Velma Brassell, both of Flint, Mich.
 July 15—Troy Hill and Genva Florence, both of Dallas, Tex.
 August 16—Wallace Edington, Washington, D. C., and Erdie Smith, Eau Claire, Wis.
 August 21—Ross Brown and Grace Reed, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.
 August 21—Einer Rosenkjar, Los Angeles, Calif., and Helen Hunter, Olathe, Kans.
 August 30—Abraham Omansky, Baltimore, Md., and Nadine Fox, Cumberland, Md.
 September 3—William James and Edith Jensen, both of Johnstown, Pa.
 September 11—Charles Saylor, Altoona, Pa., and Lottie Dorworth, York, Pa.

BIRTHS

July 9—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steger, Delavan, Wis., a boy.
 July 31—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Washington, D. C., a boy.
 August 19—Mr. and Mrs. John Smead, Ft. Wayne, Ind., a girl.
 August 24—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larime, Flint, Mich., a boy.
 August 27—Mr. and Mrs. Odell Tillman, Knoxville, Tenn., a boy.
 August 31—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, Providence, R. I., a girl.

ENGAGEMENTS

John Johnson, Jr., and Emily Cutshaw, both of Knoxville, Tenn.

AUGUST DISABILITY CLAIMS

John Mancino, Syracuse	\$ 70.00
J. T. Carver, Akron.....	15.00
Herbert Archer, Akron	30.00
Henry Bickel, Kenosha	10.00
*L. A. Snyder, Akron	60.00
A. E. Gledhill, Toronto	40.00
John Simcox, Peoria	25.00
T. V. Haydel, New Orleans	50.00
W. R. Swallow, Portland, Me.	50.00
H. M. O'Neill, St. Paul-Minneapolis	25.00
W. E. Broome, Charlotte	30.00
E. H. Frey, Sioux Falls	50.00
*N. G. Scarvie, Council Bluffs	45.00
*Harry Blechner, Manhattan	30.00
*William Newman, Manhattan	45.00
*I. J. Froncek, Scranton	45.00
*W. A. Curl, Spokane	30.00
Fred Pollock, Miami	5.00
David Miller, Brooklyn	50.00
C. M. Sadows, Detroit	45.00
H. J. Grossman, St. Louis	50.00
Gonner Tingberg, Brooklyn	10.00
L. I. Galler, Brooklyn	50.00
Philip Topfer, Brooklyn	30.00
H. J. Goldberg, Brooklyn	90.00
Michael Auerbach, Brooklyn	40.00
A. E. Eaton, Syracuse	50.00
W. L. Hunter, Akron	10.00
W. H. Zorn, Columbus	45.00
J. E. Stanley, Columbia	10.00
*Israel Koplowitz, Brooklyn	50.00
*Abraham Richman, Johnstown	20.00
*A. S. McGee, Philadelphia	10.00
B. E. Ursin, Chicago No. 106	45.00
Total for the month	\$ 1,260.00

*Denotes accident claims.

AUGUST DEATH CLAIMS

Paid to Florence Mancino, Syracuse, N. Y., for death benefit of John P. Mancino, certificate No. 9429-D, deceased June 11, 1936, \$297.
 Paid to Bessie P. Berner, Spencer, Iowa, for death benefit of Elmer G. Peterson, certificate No. 2212-C, deceased July 17, 1936, \$500.
 Paid to Jessie Gregory, Laurens, S. C., for death benefit of William A. Ownby, certificate No. 1198-C, deceased July 19, 1936, \$305.
 Paid to Clara Miller, New York, N. Y., for death benefit of Max Miller, certificate No. 6274-C, deceased July 8, 1936, \$250.
 Paid to Ben R. Showalter, Auburn, Ala., for death benefit of Jacob B. Showalter, certificate No. 1743-C, deceased July 22, 1936, \$250.
 Paid to Myrtle E. Gajewski, Denver, Colo., for death benefit of Francis E. Gajewski, certificate No. 6121-E, deceased July 29, 1936, \$221.
 Paid to Anna M. Welter, Marshalltown, Iowa, for death benefit of John A. Welter, certificate No. 350-C, deceased July 16, 1936, \$359.
 Paid to William J. McGovern, Albany, N. Y., for death benefit of James A. McGovern, certificate No. 1733-E, deceased July 8, 1936, \$1000.
 Paid to Mrs. R. T. Blake, Abilene, Texas, for death benefit of Floyd Blake, certificate No. 466-C, deceased July 29, 1936, \$250.

OBITUARY

RICHARD J. KING, 62, of Toledo Div. No. 16, died Aug. 21, 1936. He joined the Society Jan. 2, 1913, and held certificate No. 1569-D.
 HARDIN W. LOEB, 61, of Kansas City Div. No. 31, died Sept. 7, 1936. He joined the Society Nov. 1, 1911, and held certificate No. 1224-C.

DEPUTY ORGANIZER

ALBANY No. 51—Brother Andrew Lapienis has moved to Ohio temporarily, and is succeeded by Brother James Wall as Division deputy organizer.



WHEN you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your mind, and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.

—Hugh White.

DIVISION NOTES

October

2. Mock Convention.....Chicago No. 1
3. "Fraux" social.....Albany
3. Card social.....Buffalo
3. Card party.....Syracuse
3. Social.....Scranton
3. Social.....Dayton
3. Monte Carlo whist.....Providence
3. "Liars Club".....Albany
3. Social.....Columbus
3. Monster smoker.....Los Angeles
3. Social.....Kansas City
3. Social.....Denver
3. Party.....Des Moines
8. Bridge and bunco.....Council Bluffs
10. Annual frat banquet.....Charlotte
10. Card party.....Jersey City
10. Basket social.....Eau Claire
10. El Patio ball.....Springfield, Mass.
11. Outing.....Springfield, Mass.
12. Social.....Cedar Rapids
16. Halloween party.....Houston
17. Ball and card social.....Washington
17. Annual dance.....Chicago No. 106
17. Social.....Toledo
17. Card party.....Queens
24. Halloween frolic.....Westchester
24. Halloween social.....Brooklyn
24. Annual dance.....Hartford
24. Halloween social.....Cincinnati
24. Mask social.....Cleveland
24. Halloween dance.....Los Angeles
31. Halloween party.....Davenport
31. Leap year frolic.....Baltimore
31. Hobo festival.....Kansas City
31. Halloween frolic.....Schenectady
31. Halloween party.....Atlanta
31. Halloween party.....Syracuse
31. Halloween party.....San Francisco
31. Halloween party.....Fort Worth
31. Halloween party.....South Bend
31. Social.....Louisville
31. Frolic social.....Dayton
31. Halloween party.....Portland, Ore.
31. Halloween social.....Providence
31. Halloween social.....Seattle
31. Halloween party.....Dubuque
31. Halloween social.....Faribault

November

7. Social.....Scranton
7. Stag.....St. Louis
7. Frat family nite.....Albany
14. Card party.....Queens
14. Social.....Schenectady
14. Movies.....Portland, Me.
14. Vaudeville.....Detroit
14. Birthday dinner.....Chicago No. 1
14. Gala dance.....New Haven
14. Fairyland masquerade.....Holyoke
14. Smoker.....Cincinnati
14. Annual supper.....Washington
14. Smoker.....Baltimore
14. Halloween party.....Reading
20. Card party.....Houston
21. Thanksgiving party.....Brooklyn
21. Turkey whist.....San Francisco
21. Balloon dance.....Worcester
21. Dance.....Wilkesburg
21. Dance social.....Waterbury
21. Thanksgiving frolic.....Westchester
28. Centennial dance.....Dallas

December

5. Christmas social.....Scranton
5. Gallaudet day.....Faribault
5. Card party.....Queens
18. Christmas party.....Houston
19. Christmas festival.....Bronx
31. Watch party and smoker.....Houston
31. Watch party.....Washington
31. Watch party.....Kansas City
31. New Year party.....Seattle

WASHINGTON (By G. J. Ferguson)—The division will hold its annual ball and card social on October 17. It will be held at the famous Admiral Club, 17th and Rhode Island Ave., N.W. Admission only 75c—and worth it. Visiting card sharps are invited to connect with our Brother McIlvaine, who has made his 295th clean sweep at "500" since 1930. He will give them a run for their money.

Business note: J. C. Dowell has bought a poultry farm at Bealton, Va., and is becoming a great chicken fancier.

The division is sponsoring a bowling league under the management of Brother Davis, assisted by Brothers Cicchino and Ferguson. The season will open October 5, and end March 29. Some good games are looked for.

And don't forget our annual supper on November 14. Brother Smoak is putting his whole heart into its preparation.

CINCINNATI (By Frank Simpson)—Our faithful treasurer, James Shepherd, until lately employed at the Remington-Rand plant at Norwood, has been transferred to the company's plant at Elmira, N.Y. Senior Trustee Clarence Bender is likewise transferred, but to the company's plant at Ilion, N.Y. Cause, labor trouble at the local plant. As a testimonial of our appreciation of their good work in the division, each was presented with a gift of \$5.00 at the September meeting.

Our Halloween social will be held at Railway Clerks' Building, Vine St. at Court, on Oct. 24. Out of town brothers are cordially invited to join with us in a good time.

Later, on Nov. 14, at the same place, Howard Weber will engineer a big smoker. About five rookies will try the mettle of our goat. Come and see the fun—plenty of it is promised.

BROOKLYN (By Hy Dramis)—When we advertised our outing for Saturday, August 29, at Luna Park, we inserted a notice that in case of rain it would be postponed to Sunday, August 30. Well, on the 29th it rained steadily until one o'clock in the afternoon, and continued to threaten all the rest of the day, so the committee concluded that it would have to make a double day of it. But they were mistaken. The crowd came, and in such numbers that by 10 p.m. there were over 600 in the park. And did they enjoy themselves? Just ask a few of them.

Sunday turned out to be a beautiful day, and many who thought that the outing had been postponed went to the park, only to find no committee and disappointment. This was a lesson to us, seeing the success of the innovation of not hiring a park, but mingling with the hearing at a great playground with all its facilities for enjoyment. We think it may be advisable to repeat it next year on a grander scale. Anyhow, our thanks go to Chairman Bellin and his aides, who gave their best efforts to insure our enjoyment of the occasion.

Our regular meeting date falling on a three-day holiday, there was a poor attendance at the meeting. A membership committee was appointed by the president, and it is planning some kind of encouragement for the Go-Getters.

Members should not forget our Halloween party on October 24. Chairman Fogel is sure to draw a large crowd, so come and have your fun—and bring your girls along. It will be a genuine Halloween party, with appropriate games.

Treasurer Louis Baker has moved again. His new address is 2460 E. 22nd St., Brooklyn. Paste this in your hat.

CLEVELAND (By E. E. Rosenmund)—The membership committee requests that you keep November 7 open for a big rally. Every one of you is asked to bring one or more non-members along. Watch for more particulars in the next issue. A new member is expected to be admitted at the next meeting, and we want more before the close of the year. To help bring this about, for a period of one year the division will pay the \$2.00 entry fee that goes to the Home Office, the applicant paying only for his medical examination. Bring or send your list of names of non-members to Secretary Judd or Treasurer Callaghan.

Robert Heacock of Buffalo, N.Y., and Otto Reinbolt of Fremont, O., were visitors at our last meeting.

JERSEY CITY (By Anthony Grundy)—Our division obtained several new members through the efforts of "Get them" Nicholas within the year since his admission to our division. He informs us that it is his intention to bring in at least one every month. Now if all the other members would only follow his example, as did Bro. Bruno, who brought in a new member at the same time as Bro. Nicholas, think of the results our organization would achieve.

Bro. Davison has very important business to discuss regarding the banquet, but had to hold up his plans, because of the insufficient members present, until our next meeting approves the rates for the 15th Anniversary Banquet. He aims to have one of the greatest events in the history of our division, and has every detail arranged for our approval. Regardless of engagements or business, Brothers, be present at our next meeting, Oct. 10, at 7 o'clock in the evening. Bro. Davison, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, deserves your co-operation. Ye scribe relies on you to act accordingly and show your fraternal spirit with zeal and vigor.

The Goat Jamboree under the joint direction of Jersey City and Newark Divisions will be held Oct. 3 at Newark Division's meeting room in Newark. All those receiving notice from its secretaries to ride the "Goat" must be present to take the oath of our Fraternal Society. No excuses will be accepted. All members are invited.

The spirit shown in the division affairs is really gratifying. Formerly we had a hard time to even get a quorum, but now our attendance is 25 or more. We notice that many of the old timers are missing, and the officers cannot help wondering why.

CHICAGO NO. 106 (By F. W. Hinrichs)—Did you see the dodgers that we are giving out about our Annual Dance on October 17? Complete arrangements have been made by the Board of Directors, as committee pro tem. The Dance will be at West End Woman's Club, 37 South Ashland Blvd. Cards and Bunco are given for those who do not care for dancing, or may desire both. Good music and beautiful prizes.

Next! We are holding at this dance the Most Handsome and Dressed Men Contest. So it is "Something New" to you. Now, you men, give a huge whoopee, for all we men have suffered plenty seeing Bathing Beauty Contests millions of times, and we never had an opportunity for us men until this time! Thanks to the Board, for their humble thoughtfulness and kindness toward us men. Say, did you hear what the "Head" said? "Sorry, no committeemen can enter for the contest." Can you beat that, and me on the committee? Aw, shucks!

Brother Rensman, our Treasurer, has moved to 4016 No. Bell Ave., where he has bought a house. Bear this address in mind.

HOLYOKE (By Arno Klopfer)—The summer is over. The three outings at Camp John drew about 200 people. We now start our winter socials.

The division will hold its Fairyland Masquerade at Turn Hall, 624 Bridge St., November 14. A night of romance in "The Land of Make Believe."

Five prizes for the most characteristic Ladies' costumes and five prizes for the best men's costumes. 25 gifts will be distributed for masquerade, dancing and bingo games. "The Land of Make Believe" includes fairy tales, Mother Goose characters, myths and legends of all lands.

Admission will be 50 cents. Ernest Klinke will be chairman, with five selected aides to assist him.

The division extends its deepest sympathy to Treasurer Frank Kusiak for the loss of his mother, who passed on the 18th of August, at the age of 70.

About a dozen from this section attended the convention of the New England Gallaudet Association at Concord, N.H. Over 300 people attended. They reported an enjoyable time.

Holyoke members are launching a drive to draw people from out of town to our Winter Socials and Dances, especially to our Masquerade Ball in November. They plan to attend Springfield, Hartford and other divisions' grand balls in October and November.

Paul Ducharme and Wilfred Gunther were new comers at the meeting. They will take degree work later when others come in.

SYRACUSE (By H. C. Merrill)—Glenn Stanton, who joined our Division soon after coming here from Medina, and after annexing one of our prettiest lassies, has secured a "sit" (printers' jargon for a position) in Hunter, a small town not far from Catskill. Mrs. Stanton recently went there to see him and to give the town a look-see, preparatory to moving there. Whether Bro. Stanton con-

tinues a member of our Division, or transfers to another, remains to be seen.

Quite a few Syracusans attended the convention of the resurrected Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes, (now the Empire State Association of the Deaf) in Binghamton August 21-23. Bro. Conley was elected Second Vice-President and Bro. Merrill a Director. The Association, which had been quiescent since 1919, is the second oldest Association of the deaf in the country, the New England Gallaudet Association being the oldest. Approximately 300 attended the convention in all, and more would have been there had not an outing by the Utica Division occurred at the same time. The conflict of dates was regretted on both sides, but neither organization could conveniently change. The Utica affair was also quite successful, showing that New York is a big state. The Binghamton Local Committee, headed by James Lewis, was very efficient in making arrangements for the convention.

There is probably no connection between the two, but, just when Bro. Lee decided to trade in his venerable Chevrolet for a new Dodge with all the trimmings, including four wheels and a horn, the State authorities ordered the existing speed laws to be enforced. Grand President Roberts had better watch his step the next time he motors this way!

Brother and Mrs. Merrill have just returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., which was taken primarily to return their two granddaughters, who had been spending the summer up here, to their home in the shadow of the Washington Monument. The trip was extended to take in the Dixie Association convention in Richmond, Va., where they met quite a few friends of auld lang syne and made some new ones, and to Romney, West Virginia. After negotiating the curves and grades in the mountains of West Virginia and Pennsylvania and the numerous stretches of construction work, Bro. Merrill feels the need of a rest. But this is frequently the result of a vacation!

In order to be nearer the school their young hopeful—he is taller and almost as heavy as his dad—attends, Bro. and Mrs. Conley are moving to 753 Westmoreland Ave., Syracuse. As Bro. Conley is Treasurer of the Division, non-residents should make note of the new address.

SEATTLE (By N. C. Garrison)—Bro. Cruzan and the missus of Aberdeen are the proud parents of a son, born July 7th. Congratulations, none the less hearty because belated.

The Labor Day picnic of the Frats P.S.A.D. was a big success under the management of chairman Koberstein. Around 150 were present to enjoy the various sports and have picnic lunch.

Bro. Riley of Victoria, B.C. was a visitor at our last meeting, as was Bro. Goetz of the Vancouver Division.

Bro. Wright tried his hand at umpiring the Labor Day ball game. As we failed to see

any pop bottles scattered around, his decisions must have been fair and impartial.

Bro. Kirschbaum and wife spent Labor Day at the Ocean beaches.

Seattle Frats will hold their New Years party on Thursday, Dec. 31 with Bro. Longtot in general charge.

Bro. Skoglund of Spokane was a visitor at our last meeting, and gave an interesting description of the great Coulee dam work on the Columbia River.

BALTIMORE (A. A. Hajna)—At the recent meeting, Bros. Jerrell and Murphy of Jersey City Division were present. They were the guests of our President, Bro. Wallace, for the Labor Day week-end.

Bro. Taranski, our versatile "spieler," announces he has secured a hall, big enough to hold the expected large crowd to be on hand for the annual New Year's Eve Party. Century Hall, located on West Baltimore Street off Fremont Street, is the site for the affair. The admission price has been set at 75 cents—six bits. It will be open to all, both hearing and deaf. Bear in mind, make no other engagement for the New Year than the above mentioned affair.

For those who love to deal cards, this bit of news is sufficient to warm their hearts. Abe Omansky, the most recent bridegroom of our Division, has set his heart on making the October card party the biggest and the best ever. The exact date and location of the party will be announced at the October meeting.

The Basketball Fund Ways and Means Committee urges all to come to the "Spaghetti Supper and Amateur Vaudeville" affair to be held at Gehb Hall, Calhoun and Lexington Streets, October 10. Supper 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Vaudeville 8:00 p.m. to closing time. Come one! Come all! and "hear" the famous Nigger songs! Enjoy the antics of the amateur comedians! All for the small price of 35 cents per. Children 20 cents. The object of the affair is to raise money to defray uniform and training expenses of our basketball team, in anticipation of competing in the New York basketball tournament in March, 1937. Help your Division to attain its goal by coming to the Spaghetti Supper. Thank you, one and all!

BALTIMORE (Addenda)—The year 1936 has not yet joined the Caravan of Time so-o-o-the Aux Frats, under the chairmanship of Aux. Frat Wallace are staging a gala leap year party for us Fraters, and also for those who are reluctant to be Fraters. Schanze Hall, located on North and Pennsylvania Avenues, will be the scene. Time, 8:00 p.m., October 31. At the party there will be many acts in reverse: for example, there will be a prize offered to the one who bakes the best cake, (open only to those of the male sex) without the help of his better half (the wife, to you!). Ye Columnist is ready to take along his bottle of Alka-Seltzer to protect himself after tasting the icings prepared by his fellow Fraters and especially by those who are still reluctant to become Fraters. The party will also be a Halloween party so bring on your costumes and masks.

TORONTO (By C. M. McLean)—Our division meetings are now getting to be unusually well attended, there being a large turnout of the members, old and new, at the September meeting—this in spite of the world-famed annual Canadian National Exhibition being in progress at the time. The new members are beginning to take an active part in the proceedings and to realize that the Society is some organization after all. There has for some time been too much suspicion and exaggeration about the merits of the Society going on in some quarters, but since this drawback has been overcome to a large extent and the new members so far showing such enthusiasm in the meetings and boosting the Society, the task of garnering in member prospects by the bushel (so to speak) is getting to be less difficult. Deputy Organizer Peikoff dumped eight applications for membership on the Secretary's table at the September meeting—seems to us he knows how to "pick-off" new members from left and right angles. What is your bait, Dave?

We were pleased to have Bro. Lester Harry of Cincinnati at our last meeting. This was his first visit to Toronto and having been shown

through the Royal York Hotel, 1939 Convention headquarters, expressions of surprise and delight were the order of the day at the fine arrangements that have been made for the comfort and pleasure of those who may attend the convention. Bro. Harry will doubtless have a mouthful to tell the brethren across the line about his visit to our city.

Messrs. John F. Morrison, Roy A. Bowen, Victor Egginton, Alexander Glennie and James Matthews were sworn in as full fledged members at the September meeting.

The announcement that Robert E. McBrien of Peterboro had sent in his application for membership was greeted with great rejoicing at our September meeting. Mr. McBrien is a graduate of Toronto University, and as such we are counting on him being a valuable acquisition to the Society.

President Charles L. McLaughlin is at the time of writing on his annual vacation in far away Nova Scotia, visiting his old home folks. Charlie is putting his new car to good use—all alone. Too bad he does not realize that two is company.

Brother Daniel Fleming of Collingwood was a visitor at the September meeting. His many friends were glad to see him again.

"Fine R-Ally A-t T-oronto"—Sure and more than a fine rally. The convention is a long way off. We are working quietly. When the proper time comes we will let the cat out of the bag, so to speak.

Say, the local convention committee is arranging to hold a Halloween social in the Assembly Hall at 56 Wellesley St. on October 31. Be sure to bring a masquerade dress and win a prize in the various dress contests. Come and enjoy the fun being prepared for you.

WATERBURY (By F. G. Cossette)—Waterbury Division announces a bigger and better social, the 18th Annual Dance, to be given at Temple Hall, Park Place, the night of Saturday, November 21, at 8 p.m. Temple Hall is a first class and refined place which we have been looking for all these summer months, for the purpose of entertaining our friends and brother Fraters in a nice way. We are obliged to pay a little more than twice the price we paid for the rent of Garden Hall, which we hired last year. So we take a chance and depend on a large crowd. Temple Hall is just two minutes walk down on same side from Elton Hotel. Circulars later will explain. Waterbury looks forward to the largest turnout ever for this affair, and the dance committee, with a few extras, has been working overtime in anticipation of a grand crowd.

Abe Grossman, who met with such a brilliant success in the past affairs as chairman, is chairman again for the Nov. 21 affair.

Plenty of prizes and other things very pleasing. Keep this date in mind, and come and see the Temple Hall, the finest place in Waterbury.

Full details and circulars will be sent to several Divisions to be distributed among our Brothers.

St. LOUIS (By C. H. Fry)—Brother Arthur Steidemann was the speaker at the convention of the deaf which was held in Joplin Mo., on the 5th of September. He stayed there till Labor Day.

Brother Fred Drum went to Denver, Colo., on a visit last month. He returned home and went to his parents' home. He took his father in his car to see the exposition in Texas. He is expected to be in St. Louis this month.

Brother J. Chenery went to see the exposition in Texas on the first week of September. Ask him how he liked to see the exposition.

On the third week of August Bro. George Turechek took his family in his car to see the big show in Texas. He surely enjoyed the trip.

On the 6th of September about 100 deaf mates attended the Frat picnic at the Chain of Rocks. There was a soft ball game. Some ball players had a hard time to throw the ball from the branch of the tree after it was hit on the branch. Finally it fell on the ground. Some out of town deaf mates attended the picnic.

Brother Ira Marshall took his family in his new car to Tennessee and visited his relatives. They came home on Labor Day.

Brother G. Bremer is the chairman of the stag. It is announced that the stag would be

THE MAD DOCTOR

A new film (2 reels, 16mm) in the sign language, featuring Baltimore fraters. You'll like this picture. Clean, lively, thrilling, satisfactory in every way. Highly recommended for any audience. You should not miss it. Rental \$5.00 plus return postage.

Special Combination Reels of 3 or 4 (each 400 ft.) at \$1.00 a reel additional afford a diversified program to accompany the Mad Doctor:

1. Killing the Killer; Runaway Dog.
2. Out of Inkwell cartoon, "Trapped."
3. Lindy's Flight to Paris, also to Mexico.
4. NAD at Washington, D.C., 1926 (2 reels).
5. Rev. D. E. Moylan's Song in sign language; Maryland Annual Picnic, 1926.
6. Frat Outing in Baltimore, 1927.
7. Timonium Fair, 1928.
8. Fair of the Iron Horse, B & O RR, 1928.
9. Rev. O. J. Whildin's Talk on Churches for the Deaf; Penn. Ass'n of Deaf; Frat Outing Fairview Beach, 1931.
10. Reunion Md. School for Deaf, 1934; Football game Gallaudet vs. U. of Delaware, 1930.
11. NFSD Convention, Kansas City, 1935 (2 reels, \$4.00).

For reservations, write to
RAY M. KAUFFMAN
4614 Roland Ave.,
Baltimore, Md.

held on the 7th of November at Jeffla Hall. Business meeting would be held on that date, followed by stag. Local members, please remember the date, Nov. 7, 1936.

Business meeting will not be held on the 6th of November. Be sure to attend the meeting and stag on the 7th of November. Those who have not paid their dues less than 3 months, can attend the stag according to our Division's decision.

LOWELL (By C. C. McCord)—Summer is over, and we will begin fall activities with a banquet and dance on November 14. The place will be Odd Fellows Hall, 361 Bridge St., Lowell. Chicken pie supper, floor show and dance, all for one dollar. What more do you want for the same price? Remember that 6:30 will be the exact time to start to fill your bellies. Those in charge of this affair are Bros. McCord, McGeever, McNeill, McMahon, Bilodeau and Carlisle. If any reader wishes to apply for a ticket for the same send one dollar by check or money order to Colin C. McCord, 87 Andrews St., Lowell, before November 11.

COLUMBUS (By C. C. Neuner)—The omission of our column was due to no fault of our correspondent. We did write some notes. However, the policy of THE FRAT is considered above anything and it may be this reason that we are "blue-penciled" often. Here is hoping luck is with us this time.

The local division met in regular session September 4 with a good attendance, which greeted the return of President Kennedy in the chair. Vice-President Reynolds did marvelously during the summer vacation. At this meeting various matters of importance came up and were taken care of in order. The main subject was our annual two-day festival held here on Sept. 6-7, with Bro. Holdren in charge as chairman. The festival was held at the School for the Deaf Sept. 6-7, and every booth reported a huge success which accounted for the fact that Bro. Holdren is smiling these last few days. The chairman will turn in his final report of the successful festival at the October session of the division. A little over 300 were in attendance.

Our Treasurer Anderson, Senior Trustee Ohlmacher, President Kennedy and Bro. Beckert are doing a pretty good campaign in rounding up former members of the division. They are at present urging all members who have dropped out or who are inactive paid-up, to re-join under this or other agreements which will eventually entitle them to frat privileges that are now denied them. Present indications are that most all of them have signified their intention of coming back. This reinstatement drive is undertaken especially for their own good.

The division welcomes the return to this city of two of our non-resident brothers, Bro. Myles of Youngstown, and Bro. Comer of Stewart. Myles is now employed at a daily paper as an operator. Comer is employed as a laborer somewhere in this city, having given up his poultry business at Stewart. The question is: will Columbus organize its own bowling team now that Myles is with us?

We recall that THE FRAT some years ago used to publish names of brothers who gave creditable service for 20, 25, 35 or more years. We have in our midst one brother who has just passed 36 years of faithful service. He is C. E. Robbins. He is employed at the Smith Shoe factory. Another good thing about it is that he has gone about with the frat button in his coat during these many years.

BOSTON (By D. McGregor Cameron)—Social activities for the season will be ushered in with a Halloween dance and party on Oct. 31 at Gainsboro Hall No. 295, Huntington Ave. Bro. Convey, who staged last year's party, and which was the best of its kind, is again in charge this year. While he is saying nothing, we are sure he will outdo himself and we are warning those

that do not attend, they will miss a rare treat. Admission is placed at 40 cents.

The doings of the 38th Biennial Convention of the New England Gallaudet Association held in Concord, N. H., Sept. 5 to 7, was reported daily by the papers here, which shows how thoroughly Bro. Max Cohen handled every detail of the convention. The supper and dance on the fourth was attended by over 300. All officers were re-elected for the next three years, viz. W. H. Battersby, President; Rev. J. Stanley Light, Secretary; Harry Jarvis, Treasurer; Franz Ascher, Vice President.

Sam. Gouner, Harry Rosenstein and Sam Slotnick, who summered at Revue Beach with their families, are back again, and the Roxbury deaf-mute colony is again at its full strength. Julius Casteline, however, decided to reside permanently at the beach.

Joseph Dick Malone, who bears the title of the Division's official adjourner, has moved to Stoneham, Mass., which makes us wonder if he is going to send in his resignation of the title.

DULUTH (By Curtis Ericson)—Arthur Erickson of Grand Forks, North Dak., has been accepted into our ranks. We expect to pull in another prospect at the October meeting. Hats off to Bro. Sharp, our hustling Deputy. About half a dozen more prospects still lurk right under our nose. Like our famed G-men getting their men, we are hell-bent to lasso them in.

Arrowhead Country, nationally famed for its sparkling lakes, summer resorts, gigantic iron ore mines and natural beauty spots, has attracted quite a large number of visiting Frats. Among them were Washington Barrow and Ingval Dahl of Chicago, Victor Spence and family of Faribault, William Peterson and Helmer Hagel of St. Paul, Edwin Isaacson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, June newlyweds, all of Washington, D.C. It was a great pleasure to have them here. Come again.

SCRANTON (By H. B. Young)—Thanks a million, folks, for the splendid turnout at our movie show Sept. 5. It sure did warm our heart to see the many familiar faces, long absent at our socials, back again and we sincerely trust our movies gave as much pleasure, if not more so, than we ourselves received from your splendid co-operation that evening. C. D. Kirby of Philadelphia handled the projector extremely well, and of course the women folks as usual were on the job with the eats. Again, one and all, thank you!

Bro. Hafler has not yet announced what he has in mind for his social in October. However, don't let that keep you away from Washington Hall the evening of Saturday, October 3. And this is important: Don't forget that the affair will be held in the second floor hall—not in the usual third floor one—a change much for the better, and one which we have long desired.

Ye scribe had the very great pleasure of attending the P.S.A.D. Convention at Reading over Labor Day. If ever a society deserved the backing of the deaf, it is the P.S.A.D. Scranton would surely have a splendid branch if each Frater and his wife or girl friend would get behind the movement. How about it, fellas? Let Bro. Armfield hear from you. All you have to do is hand him a dollar bill and you are then a cog in a great machine, working in the interests of our social and industrial welfare, and in the end benefiting our grand old order, the N.F.S.D. Who can deny that when industrial conditions among us improve, so also will there be improvement in our N.F.S.D. membership. So come on, boys! Don't let Scranton lag behind in such a great movement with a double, nay perhaps a triple benefit to us all. Remember, "In union there is strength."

AKRON (By F. X. Zitnik)—Our September meeting barely mustered a quorum—only 34 members out of the total of 82 residents were able to attend. Vacations, holidays and fine weather combined to cut down the attendance. However we managed to do the business in the usual snappy style.

Jas. Sullivan of the Hartford, Conn., Division dropped in at the meeting. As a former Akronite he reminded us of many incidents while he was working here, during his good of the order speech.

The committee for the Division Mask Frolic, October 31, is working hard to make the event a success. \$75 will be distributed to the best and

gayest masqueraders, and Chairman Jay Brown has engaged the best and largest hall in the downtown section for the occasion. The transportation company assured him that cars and busses will be running until 3:00 a.m., so the crowd can enjoy a good time that will always be remembered.

Wedding bells rang out for Wm. M. Mattix and Miss Rachel Gleason, who were united in matrimony by Hon. L. D. Schroy, mayor of Akron. The Division extends best wishes to the happy couple.

Kreigh B. Ayers, the Division's "Kay Bee," is confined to his home with his foot in plaster-cast. While making some tests on a motor at the Goodyear plant, the mechanic who was helping on the machinery accidentally dropped a heavy object on the foot, fracturing some bones and causing a very painful injury. However, K. B. takes the accident philosophically and spends his time delving among his extensive home library, getting more good points on the advancement of modern chemistry.

Ralph R. Dann, one of the few remaining charter members, was removed to a hospital Sept. 7. He was suffering with an obstinate varicose leg, and developed pleurisy. At the time of this writing his condition is serious, but it's hoped that his strong constitution will help him to regain his former health.

ALBANY (By W. M. Lange)—Here ye! Hear ye! All ye Brothers, ye Sisters, and ye Friends, hear ye! The Aux-Frats of Albany Division will, on October third, manage their first social for the benefit of their husbands' Division. Is not that news of the first magnitude? Is that not news that will make you put on your hat, and take your quarter, and tie yourself to Old Maccabee Temple, at number 734 Broadway, Albany, the oldest settlement in these old United States, and see this new thing that is about to pass? For look ye, all you pleasure seekers, these lassies of ours promise you a real bonnie time, all full of the keenest and funniest fun that you ever thought of. The girls are going to manage this all by themselves with no help from us mighty men (except those of us who'll work in the kitchen). The lassies know we'll be watching them, so they'll be sure to show us the best social ever, just to prove they can. That means it'll be good. Come on! Let's go! There will be a silver dollar for the tallest story told.

It all began a couple of weeks ago. Brother Andrew Lapienis decided to go to Ohio to learn linotyping about the middle of this month, and had to find someone who would take over the social he was to manage in October. Well, the lassies took it over, and we'll have fun. As to Brother Lapienis, we all congratulate him on his ambition to rise and wish him all the success and luck there is.

These Aux-Frats of Albany's are always on the go. They are at all of our socials, always helping us make them successful. We'd never have kept alive these twenty-one years if it had not been for our noble Frats, behind us, pushing, encouraging, and getting us on. Now it's our turn to give them a shove.

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SAL ANZALONE

21 E. 204th St., BRONX, N.Y.

Our Labor Day outing and Field Day, last Sunday, was a big success. We had almost the whole deaf population of the Capital District and visitors from New York City, New Jersey, and Montreal, Canada. Bros. Farley and Stern with young Dickson, were the three from our northern neighbor nation. Lots of things happened. Funny things. Look what Sister Lange did. Trying to throw the ball through the ring she got so elated she chucked it clean over the fence, right into the swimming pool on the other side. Home run? Naw, she almost had to run home! Then Brother Mendel tried so hard to bat the ball over the back fence he turned three somersaults when he missed it. And so on and so forth. Everyone had such a grand time they did not leave until after dark. All credit and all our thanks to Brother Charles Morris for one grand day.

The family is the most important institution in America. Without the family, there would be no Frat, no members. We Frats know how important the family is. All but four of Albany's members are married, and one is engaged. So, knowing this, Brother Wall is having a Frat Family Night next month—November. It ought to be good. Brother James is such a good manager he can even manage his wife. More about this next month.

Brother Lange and his wife were down to Binghamton, to the ESAD Convention, and since they came home have been snowed under with visitors. They report having a grand time, but are looking forward to the long winter nights when they can catch a little sleep, maybe.

WESTCHESTER (By R. W. Geel)—Our annual picnic drew a fair sized crowd, on August 23, in spite of the fickle weather.

On Sept. 19 we are opening the Fall season with a "Bingo-Frolic." Everything is in readiness at this writing and as usual the committee is leaving no stone unturned to see that everyone enjoys themselves. As this will not be read till after it's all over, we can only say that we are sorry for those who missed it.

To round out a successful year we are holding two more frolics. We have noticed that this is the most popular entertainment among our many friends. It is our policy to keep everyone on the go all the time, without any dull moments in between.

The next one will be our "Halloween Frolic" on October 24, followed by our "Thanksgiving Frolic" on November 21. You are assured of a swell time on both these dates so don't fail to attend. Bro. Berger, Edison's rival when it comes to inventing things, is working overtime thinking up new games. We will use our usual hall, located in the Jefferson Title & Mortgage Bldg., 2 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. The admission to each will be 35 cents.

Friends of both Bros. Donahue and Berger will be glad to learn that they are on the road to recovery. Bro. Donahue has been laid up for over a year, with some internal ailment, the exact nature of it is unknown to the writer. Bro. Berger had the misfortune to break his knee cap last May.

Bro. McGinnis has left us again to go back to the supposed wilds of Alaska. This time he went to help welcome Sir Stork who will make a scheduled visit to his daughter, who is living up there. Bro. Bob hopes that no fire will break out in his home town while he is away. He is a volunteer fireman and has a badge to prove it.

Old man Neptune almost caught Bro. Dick Bowdren while he was swimming last month. He developed a cramp in his stomach and was helped to shore just in time. The division is thinking of presenting him with a pair of water wings for Christmas.

CHICAGO NO. 1 (By H. E. Keesal)—On Sept. 4 No. 1 had a free outing in the Forest Preserves, and there were nearly 400 unless the reporter counted them wrong. There was a good soft-ball game; the score was 8 to 7 in ten innings; Bro. Joe Miller made a good umpire, receiving nearly no boos. Our deputy was there for the purpose of hunting new members, but in vain, due to that the young boys are still too young, or who do not work steadily. He will have to wait until they grow up to be old enough to be ducked

into No. 1. Patience receives its reward, you know.

Chairman Gray of the coming monster Masque Ball has been looking for a really big hall, especially a "new" hall which he believes would attract those who love curiosities in new halls. Fine, Tom; you know your onions. Go to it. Readers will be notified later through this paper, so watch for news.

Elmer Olson pulled in his second new member at our last meeting. He will have more coming, of course, in the hope of breaking our Bro. Peikoff's record. David, you'd better look out for our own Elmer, for he may be a dark horse. No. 1 should continue encouraging his work.

No. 1 will have its 35th birthday banquet at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel. It is on Wilson at Sheridan Road. Outsiders will find it easily. \$1.00 a plate. When? Oh, I forgot. It will be on Saturday, November 14. What time? At 8 p.m., of course. Want to buy your banquet tickets? See Bro. Massinkoff, who will be our host. Bro. Meagher will act as a toastmaster.

At our last social Bro. Burns of Jacksonville gave a lecture about his travels in Europe last summer on the way to the Deaf Olympics. He also showed lantern slides. Those who "listened" to him reported a good lecture.

LOS ANGELES (By J. A. Goldstein)—So Toronto is ahead in the Frat Derby . . . caught our own O'Greenberg napping; well, well, the race has but just begun. Meanwhile we wish to congratulate Bro. Peikoff on his good work.

Here we have been a member of this great order for nigh unto 20 years, and His Highness don't even know our first name. Alas, such is fame! 'Tis "Jacob" not "Joseph," but we hardly use our first name at all . . . we just make it "J.A." Cut the kiddin' Bobs, next thing you know someone will be callin' us Isaac or Moses.

There have been quite a number of Brothers on the sick list of late. Bro. Singleton, who accidentally ran his leg over a truck, has thrown his crutches in the wood pile, and is around and about as spry as ever. Then there is Bro. A. Newman who got himself broiled too extra fine, when a co-worker accidentally let go of a large pan of boiling syrup and most of the contents spilled over him, sending him to the hospital; Art is now "well done" and his claim is in the making. There are now Bros. Bente, Brooks, and Conway who all have a date with old man "sawbones" but expect to pull thru in no time. At least we hope so.

The Division has adopted a new set of Local Rules, which will go into effect at once. Many of the old rules became too ancient to retain, and were either changed or abrogated altogether in accordance with present times. They have been greatly simplified as well . . . are expected to be printed in booklet form and distributed to every local member. Credit for the work goes to the Local Rules Committee: Bro. Gilbert, Chairman, and Bros. Verburg, Doane, Samuelson and Goldstein.

From the Manhattan column of THE FRAT we glean that Bro. Gilmore and friend wife are on a traveling bee throughout Canada and the U.S.A. Now we know why Bro. Gilmore was absent from our recent meetings, and to think we had to learn the reason through another column of THE FRAT. C'mon, Bros., lend a hand; we cannot be here, there and everywhere. If you have anything "newsy" pass it along to us, we'll do the rest. Thankx.

The Quaker City's scribe, Hugh Cusack, that half-baked, sawed-off little runt sure gave it to us strong. Now just think what it would have been had we "yelled" instead of "whispered." That we didn't do so was 'cause there absolutely was no reason thereof. Take it easy, old radish; when the time comes, you'll find us the same as of yore. As for Jimmy Brady, the doity Irishman, don't be MESHUGA, ve ment no insulks; 'twas just a comradely compliment. But vot iss it the metter mit Philly, ve dondt se no von from dere in THE FRAT Derby. Now just imagine efn ve vas dere vat wood heppen. Get busy mine fran, dis noble order vants more members—und less talk. (Ouch!)

SCHENECTADY (By Tom Sack)—October 31 for a gala night of fun? You asked for it, so here 'tis . . . Our annual Hallowe'en frolic will be held in Danish Hall, 989 Albany Street, Schenectady, N.Y. The doors will be open at 8 p.m. usually till late morning, Sunday, and a full evening of entertainment, dancing and a specially arranged costume parade will be held an hour after opening. Don't fail to attend promptly!

I recently interviewed William Robinson, chairman of this big affair, and found that Billy and five hustling committeemen have already arranged all details of new games and the best and funniest costume awards for ladies and men. They promise that all who attend will find this evening very pleasurable.

Approximately fifteen cash prizes and gifts will be given away to the winners in costumes and games. Better come in costume and take home the bacon, anyway help us make whoopee.

FARIBAULT (By V. R. Spence)—A sad accident occurred at Owatonna September 2. As Miss Bridget Malley was on her way home from town, she was struck by a car which emerged from a private driveway, and severely injured. She was rushed to the hospital, where it was thought that she had a chance to recover, but died two days later. Among the surviving relatives who mourn her premature death, are three brothers, John, Tom, and Ed, who are active members of the Frat. Miss Malley was a member of the Aux Frats, and always took an active interest in its affairs. Her presence will be greatly missed. The heartfelt sympathy of the Division is extended to her bereaved relatives.

A picnic under the auspices of the Ala Club headed by Arthur Peterson, was held at Peter Anderson's farm near Austin. A number of Faribault Frats attended the affair and all reported a good time. Peter Anderson is a prospective member of our Division, and we hope that he will send in his application soon.

A Hallowe'en party will be held at Eagles' Hall, October 31. Everybody will be welcome, and the committee on arrangements promises everyone a good time.

SAN FRANCISCO (By H. O. Schwarzlose)—Our hopes of obtaining a full meeting during the week were blasted on September first, Tuesday. The meeting had been changed from the first Saturday on account of the Convention of the California Association of the Deaf, at Visalia, and all members were notified. The only two that were absent were the ones that counted most, President and Director. Being unable to open the altar box we contented ourselves with stories and jokes. The "meeting" adjourned at 11 p.m.!

The Barn Party given by this Division at 530 Valencia Street, on Saturday, August 29, was a qualified success. It had been rumored that very few would attend as they were saving their money to go to Visalia, but the door count showed 85 present, which is a good attendance at any time. Chairman Martucci made a hit with his games and the prizes. Winners were:

Best Costume prize—Dressed Chicken—Mrs. Dyson (Los Angeles).

Watermelon Eating Contest—Mr. Walter and Miss Hoffman—Each received a fine big melon.

Cucumber race—Earl Norton and Mrs. Wheeler.—Each received a large box of luscious peaches for rolling a cucumber along the floor with their nose!

Guessing number of beans in a jar—Mrs. Tripp guessed 1250. The correct answer was 1233. She received 2 lbs. of beans for her effort.

Mrs. Walter, Los Angeles, had been the guest of Bro. and Mrs. E. Lohmeyer, for the

Old Timers' Banquet

Given by Chicago Division No. 1, celebrating 35th Anniversary of the Division

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past week, and one can imagine her surprise when unmasking time came and she found that her husband had won a prize, when she thought him still in Los Angeles. Other visitors from Los Angeles were Mrs. Cool and Mr. and Mrs. Dyson.

Remember our Halloween Party on October 31 and the Turkey Whist on November 21. Keep the dates and watch for further details.

F. Buenzle, Jr., was married to Miss Hilda Blacklund on August 22, in Berkeley. Congratulations are extended to the happy pair.

FLINT (By E. M. Bristol)—Like many other Divisions of our society, Flint Division No. 16 has suffered the loss of many of its members by lapsation in the last few years. In order to prevent further losses a committee of three was appointed at the August meeting to devise ways and means to help the members now remaining on the roster to stay in and fight it out. Due to the absence of some members of the committee and officers during the summer, no action has been taken in this matter. With the close of the summer months the committee will pitch in and bring good results.

Frank Whitney met with an accident on July 16 by falling from a ladder while he was at work painting a house. Although the fall was only a few feet, Bro. Whitney received a shock that has incapacitated him for work since then. He is moving around with a cane.

Our Prexy, Brother Tripp, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and their boy, took an auto drive to the resorts near and around Tarverse City and Petoskey in the latter part of August. Bro. Tripp has some fish stories to tell his friends, not tall ones by any means. He reported calling on Bro. Hanrath at Frankfort and finding him at a snag making a good living.

Brother Ashley is building an extension to his house on Vermilya street, so as to have an extra bedroom and not be compelled to climb down stairs to the basement to eat his meals.

Brother Mlynarek, together with Brother and Mrs. Leach and their son Jack, motored through the wild parts of Upper Canada for three weeks in August. They tried for the great Hudson Bay, but finding the roads impassable they abandoned the trail. However, they had the satisfaction of seeing the famous quintuplets at Callander. They had their motor boat in tow throughout their travels.

HARTFORD (By E. J. Szopa)—Don't forget—October 24, 1936, Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn. We know you are planning to take part in the big Golden Harvest Ball, and many of you will be present to help us make our Annual Affair a bang-out success. Don't miss this opportunity, and remember that this will be the only celebration of the year for Hartford. What a program for that day! At 2:30 p.m., the Football Game, the N.Y.I.D., well-known as the Fanwood School, vs. the American School, for the second time, in West Hartford. At 8 p.m., a dance on the danciest dancing Ballroom of Hotel Bond. This will be the climax to the Big Day. A Floor Show, contests and games will make an interesting program and, also, it will be worth your money and trouble of coming over from your distant home to be in this memorable celebration. For those of you who will intend to stay overnight in Hartford, another pleasurable schedule is arranged, so you will not have to feel gloomy or brain-stormed from the effects of the night's revel. It will be Visitors' Day at the School. You will, undoubtedly, have your mouths wide open at the sight of the recent renovations inside the school. October 24 will be our Frat Day. Reserve this date for your Grand Time!

Willard E. Frazier startled us with his bombardment of post cards telling his whereabouts in California, for he abandoned his Connecticut Yankee land as silently as the Arabs packed up their tents and slipped away. Thanks for his thoughtfulness in sending us the cards. Hey, Fraters in the vicinity of Oakland, Cal., look him up and keep him in cheerful company. He has retired from his humble position at the School after many years' faithful service.

Robert J. Newell is a newcomer in our fold. Don't worry about the Initiation, for he won't

be a lonely victim. Wilfred Lacroix, another new member, is bucking him up for the Goat Ride. Cheer up, as more new victims will soon come and unite with them in facing the music bravely.

WILKINSBURG (By J. H. Stanton)—Wilkinsburg Division will have a dance and card party on Saturday evening, November 21 at 8:00 p.m. The place will be the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf Gymnasium. We will have a good orchestra, and gifts will be given. Tickets will be \$1.25 for a couple and \$1.00 for a single ticket. Brother Stanton is in charge of the party, but tickets may be bought from other members of the division. We hope all members of the N.F.S.D. who can, will come and bring their friends.

Some of the non-resident members have been here on their vacation and visited our members. Joe Stevenson and family drove down from Shippensburg and spent a two weeks' vacation here. He is a foreman of a C.C.C. camp, and is the only deaf man there.

Five or six of the Wilkinsburg and Pittsburgh members are working at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf during the summer vacation. Supt. Manning has about ten pupils working with them. Soon school will start, and they will all go back to their old places.

SPRINGFIELD (By F. L. Ascher)—Are we sleepy! Why, no! We are as busy as ever, to keep our division on the map in spite of the fact that we were out of print for the last two months. Our first social affair on the 26th of September was successful. Now we are ready to sponsor another gala week-end affair in the Hotel Clinton which will be held on October 10-12. The Entertainment Committee wishes to announce thru the medium of THE FRAT that the ELPATIO BALL will be given on Saturday evening. Between dances there will be a gala floor show, being entertained by a cast of ten beautiful girl dancers. The acts will be interesting. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the dance contest. It is well assured that there will be no dull moments during the affair. All day on the next day there will be a field day on the private grounds of the King Philip Stockade Park. A program of interesting sport events is arranged and the prizes will be given to the winners. Also refreshments will be on sale on the picnic grounds. All the events for two days will be charged only to the admission of seventy-five cents and nothing else. Plans for the bowling tournament or pool tournament are getting under way on Monday the 12th, being a holiday in Mass. if enough interest is shown. Further announcements for that day will be given at Saturday's affair. REMEMBER OUR SPRINGFIELD HOSPITALITY! HISTORY WILL REPEAT ITSELF. So let's plan to meet again for old times' sake. A Smoker will be planned for early in the winter. The summer season is over and everybody is glad to be at home again to start to make our division as lively as ever. Our division will be well represented at the coming affair of the neighboring divisions this fall and winter. Brothers and Friends, show your spirit and help one and another.

Pro N.F.S.D.

By HY DRAMIS

THE way they are getting new members out in Los Angeles makes us think the depression must be really over on the Pacific Coast.

Here in New York with four Divisions, one hardly finds one new member mentioned in the FRAT. Why? Things are certainly improving and affairs are well attended, showing the deaf are getting back on their feet.

Then let us ponder further on the question. As every one in New York knows, three of the deaf schools here, were so shifted that left only Fanwood School, as the major deaf boarding

school for deaf boys hereabouts. And has it a capacity attendance now? No. Last year's enrollment was below normal. Then why this depletion? Are there less deaf in this new generation? No. There are probably as many as before, if not more. Then where do the rest go? The answer is, the day schools.

Day school attendance is increasing and boarding schools are being eliminated. These day schools of course, turn out a lot of oralists, of which few come in contact with the deaf world afterwards. There are organizations of oralists right here in New York, so that the oralists keep to themselves and we sign makers keep to ourselves.

Among the four Divisions in the Metropolis the oralists can be counted on the fingers of one hand. This is where a starting point is possible. Those few we have scattered among us should get together, try and get in a few more oralists and then, when there are enough of them, start the first New York Oralist Division, emulating Chicago's No. 106.

This problem is not only New York's but also New Jersey's and probably other large cities and states. In New Jersey the two divisions, Newark and Jersey City, have been at a standstill for many years. There are day schools in both cities, and as we all know, good old Trenton School, with that never-to-be-forgotten "Deaf Worker," has completely changed to pure oral methods.

An oralist division in New York City could enlist members from New Jersey and later on they might start their own divisions.

Here is food for thought. Let us find the leaders and get them together and give them what help we can.

Do You Know

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

SON of deaf, Ken Wilson, was one of All-Star halfbacks, picked by nation-wide newspaper poll, on team which tied Detroit's world pro champs on Soldier's Field, Chicago, Sept. 2? He will play half for the Detroit Lions this fall.

Glamorous Mae Koehn, the golden goddess who signed Kipling's "Recessional," at our KC banquet, is now Mrs. Ivan Curtis? Ivan and Mae were the two head-seniors at Gallaudet, '33; don't recall two head-seniors ever marrying before.

Both presidential candidates have strong tie-ups with deaf? Pres. F. D. Roosevelt spells on his fingers whenever he meets us. Gov. Alf M. Landon's desk is a beautiful masterpiece made by Chauncey Laughlin's carpenter-class in our Kansas school.

Chicago will have 277 national conventions between Labor Day and New Years? Hard to get publicity for our NAD next July; result will settle fate of Veditz' pet project to stage all frat conventions in headquarters' city.

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

GRAND DIVISION OFFICERS: President, Arthur L. Roberts, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park Ill.; 1st Vice Pres., Frederick J. Neesam, 130 S. Third St., Delavan, Wis.; 2nd Vice Pres., John T. Shilton, 202 Dalhousie St., Toronto, Can.; 3rd Vice Pres., Edward S. Foltz, 426 E. Santa Fe Ave., Olathe, Kans.; 4th Vice Pres., James N. Orman, 1050 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, Ill.; 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: Chairman, George F. Flick, Harrison M. Leiter, Washington Barrow, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

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

Objects

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

Death, Sick and Accident Benefits

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

To a member disabled by sickness or accident for two full weeks or longer the society will pay a benefit ranging from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per week, depending on the amount of weekly benefit chosen by the member and for which he has paid the required tax. No benefit, however, is paid for disability of less than 14 days' duration; nor can any member draw more than 10 weeks' disability benefit within any twelve consecutive months; and no member can draw sick and accident benefit for any part of the first three months after joining.

Safeguards

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

A voucher system is in use at the home office and every expenditure must have the approval of the Grand President. The general treasurer and treasurers of all the Divisions are bonded by a surety company. The Board of Trustees makes a monthly audit of the treasurer's books and supervises all investments of the society's funds.

Cost of Joining

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

How to Join

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

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

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

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

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

Certificate Classes

The Society issues the following certificates: Class C—Whole Life, Class D—Twenty-year Payment Life, Class E—Paid-up at Age 60 Life, and Class F—Old Age Monthly Income at 70 for Life.

Withdrawal Equities and Income Options

All certificates carry withdrawal equities in the form of paid-up insurance after three years. Members in Classes C, D, and E, on reaching age 70, have the option of a liberal monthly income in lieu of the promised death benefit.

Required Monthly Payments

After joining, the member pays each month: (1) The mortuary assessment for entry age, class, and amount given in the table below; (2) Sick and Accident tax, ranging from 25c to 75c, according to amount of weekly benefit chosen; (3) Per capita tax of 35c for the General Expense and Convention funds; (4) A small tax for local dues, varying with the different Divisions. These payments begin on the first day of the month of certificate issue.

MONTHLY NET RATES PER \$1000				
Minimum \$250; Maximum \$5000 to Age 45, \$3000 to Age 50, \$1000 to Age 55.				
Entry Age	CLASSES			
	C	D	E	F
18	\$1.11	\$1.58	\$1.13	\$1.20
19	1.11	1.60	1.16	1.20
20	1.11	1.63	1.19	1.20
21	1.13	1.66	1.22	1.23
22	1.16	1.69	1.25	1.27
23	1.18	1.72	1.29	1.30
24	1.21	1.75	1.32	1.33
25	1.24	1.78	1.36	1.37
26	1.27	1.81	1.41	1.41
27	1.31	1.85	1.45	1.46
28	1.34	1.89	1.50	1.50
29	1.38	1.93	1.55	1.55
30	1.42	1.97	1.61	1.60
31	1.46	2.01	1.67	1.66
32	1.50	2.05	1.73	1.72
33	1.55	2.10	1.80	1.78
34	1.60	2.15	1.88	1.85
35	1.65	2.20	1.96	1.92
36	1.70	2.25	2.05	2.00
37	1.76	2.31	2.15	2.08
38	1.82	2.37	2.25	2.17
39	1.89	2.43	2.37	2.26
40	1.96	2.50	2.50	2.36
41	2.03	2.57	2.64	2.47
42	2.11	2.64	2.80	2.59
43	2.20	2.72	2.98	2.71
44	2.29	2.80	3.18	2.85
45	2.38	2.89	3.40	3.00
46	2.49	2.98	3.65	3.16
47	2.60	3.08	3.95	3.34
48	2.71	3.18	4.29	3.54
49	2.84	3.29	4.69	3.75
50	2.97	3.41	5.18	3.99
51	3.11	3.54	5.76	4.25
52	3.27	3.67	6.49	4.53
53	3.43	3.82	7.41	4.85
54	3.60	3.97	8.64	5.21
55	3.79	4.14	10.35	5.62

Rate for age at nearest birthday to be taken