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The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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THE FRAT

JULY, 1937

Thirty-Fourth Year

Number Twelve

The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

FROM what I hear, some sort of "New Deal in Deafdom" seems certain to win at the NAD Convention in Chicago, last week of this month. For decades us old timers have blistered our paws rowing the ship of state—getting nowhere and getting no thanks. Meanwhile we have seen some crazy cubs launch a newfangled speed-cruiser named the NFSD—which proceeded to leave our sacred NAD wallowing in its wake. The world moves; our rising generation demands a chance to prove they are better boat-builders—junking the old NAD rowboat and building some sort of China clipper.

SMOKER—"Chicago division smokers have never yet made a profit—and we won't begin profiteering now," avow the Chi-first and Chi-Oral-106 joint-committee arranging that July 30th "Massacre" closing NAD convention-week. I thought the \$1 tariff was robbery—until veterans listed cost of FREE beer, eats, smokes, etc.; also the "entertainment." And what entertainment! Only trouble is how to rush things through by midnight. Opens 7 Friday night, Bal Tabarin in Hotel Sherman (this hotel is one solid block, in the loop). \$1 pays for everything; dues-receipt MUST be shown at door, no excuses, please! Estimate 65 to 75 novitiates will "ride the goat"—aw, fire the poor old goat and hire a hippopotamus from the zoo. For once eager eyes will gaze on our exalted executives in all their glory, as "degree team" consists of the Grands and a few local big shots; using for the first time that magnificent jig-saw Emblem invented by Edwin Hazel. If those Grands don't know how to properly induct and explain the sacred secrets of our lodge, nobody does—so this will be a highly appreciated feature to visiting lodgemen. "Ft. Dearborn Massacre" it is rightly named; heap-big-chiefs in charge of the torture dress as Indians, wearing feather war-bonnets, etc. Bal Tabarin seats 800; gives its world-famed wall-illumination—changing kaleidoscope of color showing Chicago skyline, etc.—real music-of-motion to us deaf. Chicago '37 expects to be classed with those two never-forgotten smokers of our history, Omaha '15 and Washington '26—making each of the three just eleven years apart. Why wait another eleven years until '48 to see history's highlights? "Go, ChicaGo!"

KNOW—Only hearing member of Chicago local committee is Rosa Larson Ursin—daughter of one of three charter-member Naddists attending '30 Golden Jubilee? Some misguided hard-of-hearing ladies recently phoned her: "What right have you dumb deaf-mutes to hold any convention, anyhow; who gave you permission?" And did Rosa burn up the wires with her reply! . . .

ALL-AMERICA Deaf Board of Basketball announces its 1937 selections:

First team—Kruclick, Pitt.; Jackson, Miss.; Shopshire, Ohio; Miller, Kans.; Ray Boettcher, Wis.

Second—Valentine, Mt. Airy; Hecker, Wis.; Gibo, N.J.; Koziol, Minn.; Christofoletti, Texas.

Third—O'Donnell, Wash.; Fleenor, Iowa; Stoller, NYC; Howton, Ark.; Waters, Mich.
Fourth—Echols, Buffalo; M. Christensen, S.D.; Smith, Ala.; Gambino, Mo.; Abercrombie, Ky.
National Champions—Wisconsin.

PRESS—Latest is a monthly magazine; auspices Texas ass'n, under Pres. Leo Lewis, titled "The Modern Silents." Features the address by Pres. Hall of Gallaudet College at opening gun of Toronto's convention-boosters, April 29. Hall issued a scholarly resume and pronuncio every one of us should save and show interested friends. . . . Feb. issue of Hygeia, page 130, has long and interesting article by our Wesley Lauritsen of Faribault faculty: "Give the Deaf Child a Chance." A plea to substitute understanding and cooperation for pity. . . . Look for May 25, has full-page illustration of our deaf hand-alphabet; saying:

Many of the 57 thousand deaf persons in the U.S. cannot speak. Unable to hear, they never learned to use their vocal chords. They speak by the use of the manual alphabet shown here. . . . This system was invented by a French priest in 1760, and brought to America in 1818. Now it has been discarded in most of the 160 U.S. deaf schools in favor of lip-reading.

That isn't so bad for facts; but there are 209 schools, not 160; and Gallaudet founded the Hartford school in 1817, not '18; and Dr. Hall's address—mentioned above—states our familiar one-hand alphabet was "published by Juan Pablo Bonet, in his book, a little after the middle of the 16th century."

ORCHID—To the Grands for finally taking the first steps towards possible auto-insurance. Depend on them to "Ripley" the crazy, widespread notion we deaf are unsafe drivers. (Believe it or not!)

SOUTH—Do you know the Silent Southerner is now in its 9th year? Doubt I ever heard of the sheet until Editorette Chandler sent me a copy. Seems the Charlotte convention, July 14-17, will settle fate of their magnificent "Dixie Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf," founded 1931 in Florida. Nine states united in the undertaking—nearest approach yet to that pipe-dream "National Home for U. S. Deaf." . . . Surprise: the Rev. Robert Fletcher refuses promotion! One of the leading hustlers for the Dixie Home, he has declined the offer to succeed our ex-Grand V-P—the late Rev. H. L. Tracy—in charge of the diocese of D. C. and environs. Fletcher prefers to stay in his vast vineyard—stretching over almost the entire solid South—and finish the countless noble undertakings in which he has become interested.

MORE ORCHIDS—To Rev. Fletcher. . . . Also our ex-Grand V-P, Bro. Fugate, and wife, who toil like Turks for almost no salary, as "Supt. and Matron of the Dixie Home." . . . Also our Manhattan Moguls, Kenner and Sedlow, for making the country NAD-conscious in the face of cruel criticism. . . . Also the go-getters who score in our Membership Derby (what's matter with last year's War Admiral, Peikoff of Toronto?) . . . Also every loyal frater who kept his dues paid up throughout the most serious depression our country has ever known—thus assuring his loving Frax security and comfort when he must present the Final Password to good old Gib, up yonder.

THINGUMBOBS—Grand V-P Shilton is latest of several famous fraternal figures to miraculously miss the Final Password in auto wrecks. His

Canadian pal's car caught in a bad rut, somersaulted twice, and landed in a ditch. Shilton's legs are still painful—but those Grands are hard to kill. . . . "Camp Fanwood" is first summer-camp ever owned by one of our schools; 118 acres in the Berkshires. Every deaf boy will have a hearing buddy; listens good. . . . Best known camp owned by deaf is Foltz's Fairyland in Belle Plaine, Kans.; opens same day as NAD convention. Invites are highly coveted; always has bon-ton bunch of brainies. . . . Wis. ass'n failed to get state labor bureau for deaf; but has paid job-getter for deaf in Milwaukee county, headed by son-in-law of school supt.—who in first few days placed five deaf men. . . . The magnificent native-walnut desk made by Chauncey Laughlin's carpentry class, used by Alf Landon while Gov. of Kansas, has been given Landon as keepsake by new Gov. . . . Romero in Broadcaster describes dial-phone talk with his mother—really practical if you can hear a little. Dial in; ask questions; mother answers by tapping mouthpiece with her pencil: one tap means "repeat, talk plainer;" two taps mean "no;" three taps mean "yes." . . . B. B. Burnes—now summer-studying for his Master's degree at U of Chi—will handle Pen-Pushers' Pow-Wow, noon feed of deaf writers, during NAD convention. He plans it for the all-day steamer ride on Lake Michigan—cool and breezy, something new. . . . See you at our convention. Have a good time—but don't do anything I wouldn't do. (And WHAT wouldn't YOU do?—Ed.)

Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK

VII. John Carlin

A FEW years ago the Detroit Institute of Arts held an exhibition of pictures painted between 1820 and the Civil War. One of the canvases in the opening show was a painting entitled "After a Long Cruise." It showed sailors making merry on the wharf, against a background of four-masted schooners; and it was one of the masterpieces of John Carlin. Thus was brought to mind the name of a forgotten genius who was a man of varied talents and in his time the most prominent deaf man of New York City.

John Carlin was born in Philadelphia in 1813. He was graduated from the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf in 1825. After studying drawing and portrait painting under two of the local masters, he went to London in 1838 and made studies from the antiques in the British Museum. He also became a pupil of Paul Delaroche in Paris. Returning to America in 1841, he settled down in New York City as a painter of miniatures.

About the same time, he blossomed out as a poet, by publishing some verses entitled "The Deaf-Mute's Lament," in the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. He

produced several other poems. His achievement was astonishing, as the first recorded case of a congenitally deaf person showing any ability to versify. Said the editor of the American Annals of the Deaf: "We should almost as soon expect a man born blind to become a landscape painter, as one born deaf to produce poetry of even tolerable merit." In addition to his poems, the Saturday Courier published a series of articles by Carlin, on the science of architecture. In 1851 he wrote for the Annals an essay on "Advantages and Disadvantages of the Use of Signs," in which he sprang another surprise on the eminent educators. Though unable to speak or read lips, he urged the teaching of speech and lip-reading. He classified the sign-language into four elements: Natural Signs, which he considered superfluous and retarding to progress; Verbal Signs, or word-for-idea, which he considered most necessary; Pantomimic Signs, which he favored in moderation to depict passions and imitate action; and Individual Signs, which he condemned as "wholly nonsensical" and a lazy avoidance of the spelling-out of proper names.

In 1853 he took the lead in public affairs of the deaf. He raised six thousand dollars by his own efforts for the building fund of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. He suggested a monument to the memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, and contributed a side panel, showing Gallaudet teaching his pupils, which was incorporated into Newsam's general design. He influenced Edward Miner Gallaudet to found a college for the deaf, and made the oration at the formal opening of Gallaudet College in 1864. The first degree of Master of Arts conferred by this college was awarded to John Carlin.

In 1868 he published a book for children, "The Scratchsides Family" with drawings of monkeys, engraved by another deaf-mute, T. W. Roane. In 1873 he headed the committee to raise a building fund for the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, and served until 1881. He had married a Miss Seward, of the family of Lincoln's famous Secretary Seward. The rise of photography made the painting of miniatures no longer profitable, and he took up oil portraiture, and landscape and genre subjects. He died April 23rd, 1891.

Come, Britannia!

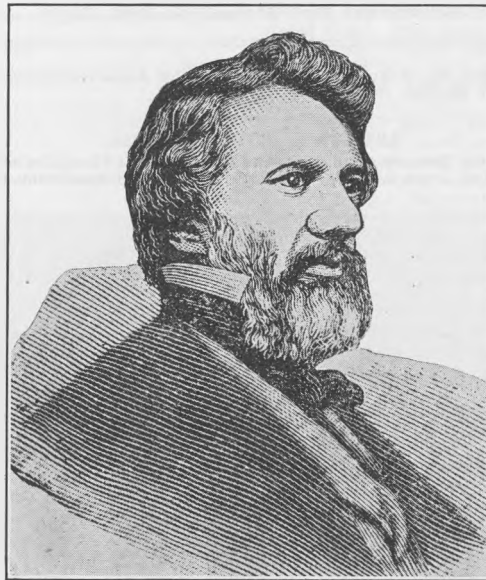
BY PAUL REVERE WYS

HERE'S a suggestion
For the next convention
Of the good old N.F.S.D.:
When we round up down
At Toronto Town,
Throw a line across the sea.

Eastern Visitors to Chicago NAD STOP IN FORT WAYNE

Annual Picnic Division No. 104
Trier Park, Sunday, July 25

Few hours to Chicago on US Highway 30.
Meet friends, proceed en masse.
FUN GALORE!



JOHN CARLIN, M. A.

See article in this issue

Contenders in 1937 Derby

Name	Division	New Members
Elmer Rosenmund	Cleveland	28
Joe Greenberg	Los Angeles	8
H. R. Glover	Columbia	4
Roy Hiatt	Indianapolis	4
Raymond Whitlock	Wichita	4
Louis Massinoff	Chicago No. 1	4
August Herdtfelder	Baltimore	4
Homer Moulder	Los Angeles	3
David Peikoff	Toronto	3
Wilbur Lattimer	Johnstown	3
Charles Spitaleri	Bronx	3
Aloysius Japes	Detroit	3
C. Den Dekker	Chicago No. 1	3
Palmino Colgrossi	Chicago No. 1	2
Jacob Goldstein	Los Angeles	2
Charles Russey	Chicago No. 106	2
Charles Whisman	Indianapolis	2
Peter Amico	Boston	2
William Hart	Rockford	2
John Cordano	Kalamazoo	2
George Sutherland	Toronto	2
Moses Waldman	Boston	2
Leo Trainor	Bangor	2

FIVE MONTHS to go, fellows. Put on the pressure. There must be a pile-driver in Cleveland. Look at Rosy. May have to use a field glass, he is so far ahead. Don't let that discourage you, boys. In five months you can overtake Rosy and show him a clean pair of heels. We're going good. The track is fast. The odds tempting. BRING 'EM IN.

THE FRAT

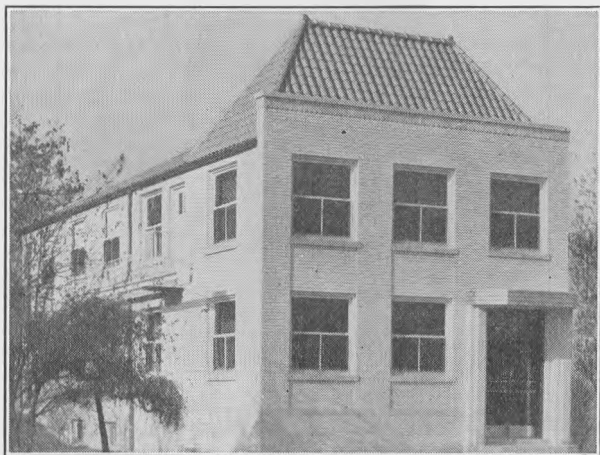
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ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Editor

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

JULY, 1937

Remember!

FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE
SMOKER, IN THE BAL TABARIN,
HOTEL SHERMAN, CHICAGO, FRI-
DAY NIGHT, JULY 30. BREATHES
THERE A FRAT WITH SOUL SO
DEAD WHO NEVER TO HIMSELF
HATH SAID, "I MUST, I WILL TAKE
IN THIS SHOW," THEN TURNS
AROUND AND SMITES HIS HEAD?
THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF
HEAD-SMITING IF YOU MISS
THIS STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE.

Poor Witnesses

WE HAVE noted mention of the latest stall advanced by the liability insurance people in refusing liability coverage to deaf auto drivers. It is the contention that the deaf make poor witnesses in court, following a traffic accident.

There may be something in that from the viewpoint of the insurance companies. But to those who know, this contention is pretty far fetched.

Once in our younger days we were summoned to testify in an assault and battery charge brought by a co-worker against his employer. We duly answered the summons and sat around in the courtroom while the case was being argued. When the attorney started to call us to the witness stand there was

more argument, the upshot being that we were excused on the grounds of deafness. The attorneys and the court were stumped. They displayed no ingenuity whatever. In fact they were "dumber" than we were.

In after years, we testified in court cases to the satisfaction of one side, but probably not to the other. It all depends on which side you are.

Deaf people have often testified in court. While the procedure may be slowed up a bit, they make just as good witnesses as other people, if the court and the attorneys are not entirely "dumb."

Send Them In

BETWEEN seven and eight thousand auto inquiry blanks have been placed in the hands of distributors, to give out to deaf auto drivers.

Completed blanks are now coming in at a good rate. We hope that all deaf drivers will be reached, and that they will co-operate by returning their blanks to the Home Office as soon as possible.

In several cases, we have received requests for additional blanks to cover particular territories. All requests of this kind will be met promptly. We have enough blanks to supply ten thousand autoists.

If any readers of this paper, who are drivers, fail to obtain blanks, just clip the blank printed elsewhere in this issue, fill out, and mail to the Home Office.

While no time limit for return of the blanks has yet been set, we hope to have enough of them by September 1 to start tabulating the statistics.

Send in your completed questionnaire now.

Sam Tells Them

OUR good friend, Sam Rittenberg of Birmingham, Alabama, whom we once tried to train on the cinder path with no mean success, due to Sam's natural fleetness of foot in those days when he was younger, not long ago became so riled at the imbecilities of the human species that he sat him down forthwith and wrote a piece to the "Voice of the People" in the Birmingham News. Gist of his phillipic:

A few days ago there appeared in the local papers an account of the resolutions adopted by the Pratt City Service Club in regard to the drive of the State Highway Patrol in arresting motorists without the required state driver's license. In the resolutions there appeared the following words: "Why not make some effort toward providing a bit of safety for motorists against the deaf, dumb, crippled and even nearly blind drivers who have been issued a driver's license in Jefferson County without any question as to their physical or mental defects?"

I wish to say that whatever discrimination there is, or shall be, against the deaf driver of an automobile is absolutely unjust. It is not hearing but sight that counts most in operating an automobile. Any unbiased hearing person will admit as much. There are a good number of deaf drivers in this county, and for many years not one of them has figured in a serious auto accident. The records of the Traffic Court will bear out this fact. Most of them are either paying for or own their own homes, and are good citizens. The deaf, by reason of their lack of hearing, are, by nature, making more use of their eyes, either when talking with each other or when operating an automobile. This is more so when they are behind the steering wheel of an auto. All their autos have mirrors by which they can have a clear view of the rear. What else is needed besides good eyesight?

Not one state in the Union has a law that discriminates against the deaf auto driver.

One of the disqualifications set forth under the driver's license law is this: "... when afflicted with physical infirmities which would prevent reasonably safe operation of a motor vehicle." The words "physical infirmities" can be interpreted as referring to many ills of the human body, not deafness alone. Some months ago a deaf auto owner was denied a driver's license because of misinterpretation of the words "physical infirmities." But the applicant was the next day issued a license when it was shown that those words did not refer to the deaf auto driver, but to those who could not, because of infirmities worse than deafness, operate their cars with a reasonable degree of safety.

The reference to the deaf in the resolutions adopted by the Pratt City Service Club indicates how familiar the general public is with the deaf auto driver. The deaf auto drivers have their cars at the disposal of the members of this club. We will take them on a sight-seeing trip over the city just to demonstrate the ability of the deaf auto driver. Just let us know and we will be there!

Should every person applying for a driver's license be required to submit to a driving test, the deaf no doubt will be the first to submit to same for the simple reason that they know they will come through with flying colors. I could cite numerous instances where the deaf are making fine records as auto drivers all over the country, but space does not permit.

In conclusion, I wish to say that should any bill be introduced in the Legislature with a view to depriving the deaf of their right to drive cars, such a bill will die aborning.

Editor Zuber of the News, taking note of the commotion in the "Voice of the People," due to Sam and other writers all firmly set in their views and all determined to have their way,

as is usually the case with homo sapiens, unlimbered his guns and delivered himself of an editorial on "Deaf Persons as Automobile Drivers." Thus Editor Zuber:

Another letter in the "Voice of the People" column today brings out a point which is deserving of attention. It is from Sam Rittenberg, who effectively answers the contention advanced by the Pratt City Service Club that deaf persons should not be allowed to operate automobiles.

Mr. Rittenberg's letter is especially interesting as an illustration of the need for proper discrimination in setting up driving qualifications. Many people might thoughtlessly agree with the Pratt City Service Club that deaf persons should not be allowed to drive. On reflection, however, most persons doubtless would agree with Mr. Rittenberg that deafness is not a bar to safe automobile driving, and that there should be no discrimination against drivers whose hearing is impaired. As he says, it is not hearing but sight that counts most in operating an automobile. It is significant that deaf persons as a group have an unusually good record in safe driving. It is significant also that, as Mr. Rittenberg points out, no state in the Union has a law discriminating against the deaf as automobile drivers.

There is a good deal in Mr. Rittenberg's statement that the deaf, by reason of their lack of hearing, naturally make more use of their eyes than the average person. Everyone knows that is true. It should not be surprising, therefore, that the deaf as a rule make exceptionally good drivers, from the standpoint of safe operation of automobiles.

It is not to be denied that in driving there is some advantage in having good hearing. Yet this advantage is not so great that the absence of it should bar the deaf from the use of cars, especially in view of their greater reliance on sight. The advantage of hearing, of course, lies in the fact that the driver can hear the warning horns of other cars. Yet it is noteworthy that more and more traffic experts are urging drivers not to use their horns except when absolutely necessary. With cars equipped with rear-view mirrors, inability to hear the horns of other cars is not a serious handicap.

The deaf are denied too many of the pleasures of life at best. No one should wish to deprive them of the pleasure and convenience of driving, especially so long as their record in safe driving is so outstandingly good.

To friend Sam and Editor Zuber of the Birmingham News goes our accolade for timely words in an old and vexing question which long ago was solved to the satisfaction of the deaf and those who know them, but which perennially bobs up with the appearance on the American scene of a new crop of opinionated, misinformed, but withal well meaning specimens of the human race who must be educated all over again. Our friends above mentioned are worthy educators. More power to them in spreading enlightenment among the lamentably uninformed. The crop is now plentiful in other sections of the country.

West Coast Trip

THE Grand President expects to make his long promised Pacific Coast good will trip late this summer. An itinerary is being mapped out that should enable him to visit practically all the Divisions of the society west of, and including Denver.

At this writing, the itinerary and dates are still in the formative stage. If nothing unforeseen occurs to prevent, the trip will in all probability be undertaken late in August, enabling him to reach most of the Pacific Coast Divisions early in September.

The contemplated trip will be by motor, and the itinerary and dates will be announced in the August FRAT, out the latter part of July.

DIVISION NOTES

July

3. Smoker	Boston
4. Annual picnic	Louisville
4. Box social	Omaha
4. Picnic	Syracuse
4. Open house	Boston
4. Picnic	Peoria
4. Outing	Baltimore
4. Annual picnic	Duluth
4. Picnic	Cedar Rapids
4. Picnic	Denver
4. Picnic	Birmingham
5. Picnic	Boston
5. Picnic	Kansas City
9. Entertainment	Chicago No. 106
10. Party	Des Moines
10. Smoker	Flint
11. Boat excursion	Detroit
11. Picnic	Eau Claire
11. Picnic	Cleveland-Akron-Canton
17. Outing	Salt Lake City
18. Annual picnic	St. Louis
18. Annual picnic	St. Paul, Minneapolis
18. Picnic	Scranton
24. Picnic	Chicago No. 1
25. Homecoming picnic	Cincinnati
25. Outing	Holyoke
25. Annual picnic	Fort Wayne
30. Social	Birmingham
30. Smoker	Chicago 1-106
31. Picnic	Seattle

August

1. Picnic	Seattle
2. Annual picnic	Toronto
6. Gibson day	Atlanta
7. Annual picnic	Milwaukee
7. Social	Kalamazoo
8. Picnic	Dubuque
8. Annual picnic	Toledo
8. Annual picnic	Kalamazoo
8. Picnic	Johnstown
14. Dance	Rockford
15. Picnic	Rockford
15. Picnic	Faribault
15. Annual picnic	Westchester
21. Annual picnic	Brooklyn
21. Field day	Utica
21. Boat excursion	Washington
21. Swimming and dance	Dallas
22. Picnic	Indianapolis
25. Moonlight trip	Baltimore
29. Excursion	Baltimore

September

5. Annual picnic	Peoria
5. Annual picnic	Rochester
6. Annual picnic	Delavan
11. Bingo party	Davenport

DETROIT (By Asa Stutsman)—Slowly but surely, the Division's membership roster is growing. At the June meeting it admitted one more new member. He was Gerald Adler, a product of the Mt. Airy School, and a Gallaudet boy. Alex. Lobsinger was his endorser. From appearances, Alex. is going to be a rival of Aloysius Japes for the member-getting champion for the year of 1937, because he further declared that he would have another new member coming next month or soon after.

Chairman Edward McMullen announces that plans are being perfected for our annual boat excursion to Put-In-Bay, Ohio, on July 11. Now, boys (and girls, of course), don't forget the date, and come out to glorify Detroit Division No. 2, N.F.S.D. Come, rain or shine. Round trip tickets, adults \$1.00, children 50c. Buy the tickets at the dock on First St. Ave. as you go for the excursion. The boat leaves the dock at 9 o'clock a.m.

It was an unusual thing to have Ivan Heymanson absent from the June meeting, as he rarely misses a meeting, but this time we can understand the reason for his absence. He was so overjoyed by the birth of a daughter on May 21 that he forgot everything else. He and family expect to spend part of the summer with his wife's parents in Canada. The baby is named Pauline Hannah. Congratulations.

CHICAGO No. 106 (By F. L. Bush)—After months of procrastination the division has decided to enter the membership derby in earnest. At the last meeting a large sign 3 feet by 5 feet

was posted in a conspicuous place, urging every member to do his share in the effort to get new members. There are plenty of prospects, if you will only get after them. You can't expect them to come in on their own accord. Why should they? They know little or nothing about the Society. That's where you, Mr. Member, come in. It is up to you to explain the benefits of membership, and show them why they should join. Come on, YOU!

For several years the division has held its regular business meetings at the Hotel Atlantic, near the south end of the Loop. Beginning with the September meeting, we will meet at the Hotel Sherman, Randolph and Clark Sts., where the coming N.A.D. convention is to be held. Better hall facilities, plus convenient location, is the reason for the change. Watch for announcements of our September celebration at our new location.

Our members expect keen competition from the members of No. 1 on the athletic field. Details for a track meet are being ironed out. Later, when indoor socials are taken up, we may arrange for bowling matches, chess and card tournaments, and other inter-division contests. The two Chicago divisions have always worked together harmoniously, and these contests should draw us even closer together. Keep posted on events. Lots of fun in prospect.

Of course you will attend the Fort Dearborn Massacre during the N.A.D. convention. Be sure your June dues are paid, or you will not be admitted. You don't want to miss it. The spacious lawn at the Home Office in Oak Park offers fine grazing for the goat, and he will be in the best of condition.

LOS ANGELES (By J. A. Goldstein)—The Hard Times Dance on May 15 drew a full house, and the net profit broke all records. Over 40 were in hard times costume, but had plenty of mazuma to spend. There was a good floor show, with Brother Lee in the stellar role.

About 80 members were present at our smoker on June 5, when 13 neophytes were put through their paces, coming through gallantly. Cigars, ciggies and beer were on the house. Brother Peterson explained why a Frat is a Frat. Brother Goldwasser of Manhattan Division and Brother Moore of Delavan Division were visitors. Brother Zenk was congratulated on becoming a poppa not long ago. The next meeting will be held on July 10 instead of the 3rd, the regular date.

CINCINNATI (By L. J. B.)—Our Aux-Frats, who have been quiet for a decade or so, have woke up again. They celebrated their waking by giving one of their old-time socials for the benefit of the division. And in spite of the short notice, it was a big success, financially and socially. We hope they will make it an annual affair in the future, as they did in the past. Thank you, dear ladies.

The Home Coming Basket Picnic in charge of hustling Paul Browning will be held July 25th, on the grounds of the St. Rita School. Those passing through Cincinnati enroute to the N.A.D. convention in Chicago should plan to stop over and spend the day with us. It will be a picnic in the full sense of the word, so don't miss it. Rain or shine.

Speaking of the N.A.D. convention, Cincinnati will most likely be well represented, from present indications. The much advertised "Massacre" is proving a strong attraction. The writer hopes to be among those present.

Max Blachschleger of St. Louis Division never fails to attend our meetings when on a visit to his home city. He is in town for a couple of weeks. He was formerly a member of our division, until a change of residence made transfer advisable.

SAGINAW (By Gottlieb Bieri)—Saginaw has lost a resident member. Brother Ramage and wife have sold their home here, and moved to Bay City, where they will occupy the place formerly occupied by Mrs. Ramage's deceased parents. They will be missed, but we hope they will not forget the way back, occasionally.

We also miss the fun-loving story teller, Charles (Cholly) Lawrence, who died recently. He was very popular. His small farm in Bay City is being cultivated by Mrs. Lawrence and her deaf friends.

Four local deaf have been employed for 15 years in the plant of the Saginaw Malleable Iron Co., a G.M.C. subsidiary. They are Wil-

liam Minaker, William Cumminford, Perry Hubbard and Raymond Coeur. This is a good record, but because of apparent discrimination in the employment office, no other deaf men can obtain employment in this plant.

TORONTO (By F. E. Doyle)—Grand Vice President Shilton is recovering nicely from the injuries he received while returning from Ottawa in the car of Charles Wilson, and a blowout caused the car to overturn. A big hamper of fruit from the division was one expression of sympathy from our members. We hope to have him with us again at the next meeting.

Deputy David Peikoff left recently for a short visit to Winnipeg, on family matters. We hope he will have time to see some of the local brothers and show them how to go get 'em. Why not a mid-west Canadian division?

The annual picnic of the division will be held at Soper Park on Civic Holiday, Aug. 2. It will be open to all, and a large attendance is expected. Bring your families and friends, and join with us in having a real good time.

Did you read the article in the June FRAT regarding auto insurance and the questionnaire being put out by the Home Office? Should you know of any deaf autoist, male or female, member or non-member, see that he or she gets a copy of this questionnaire. If you have no extra ones, send the division secretary the address of the parties. He will do the rest. This matter of auto insurance is one that affects every deaf driver, and all should help the Home Office get all the information possible.

TOLEDO (By S. G. Henry)—The auto insurance inquiry blanks received from Headquarters were distributed to deaf drivers in this vicinity. We hope they will co-operate with the Home Office by promptly filling out and returning the blanks. The Toledo deaf have had no trouble in getting auto licenses, but auto insurance is another matter. The insurance companies need to be convinced that we are good risks. Then we will have no trouble there, either.

The Memorial Day holiday saw many local motorists away on trips to other cities. Brother and Mrs. Edward Hetzel went to Columbus, where he attended a business meeting of the Ohio Deaf Motorists Association, and also the Ohio Reunion. At our business meeting he gave a talk on the laws regarding drivers' licenses.

Louie Fant of Greenville, S.C., and Edgar Winecoff of Kannapolis, N.C., have been taking linotype courses at the Bennett Printing School in Maumee, O. Brother Fant was a visitor at our meeting, and we expected Brother Winecoff, but he was called to a job in Virginia. Six deaf have taken the linotype course in this school this year.

Myron Burt was excused from the May meeting, and with Mrs. Burt made a trip to Canton for a call on Clarence George and family. They found Brother George in the best of health, and enjoying steady work as a painter. He sent fraternal greetings to our members. Brother George was always a valued worker in our division, and we regretted his removal to Canton.

JERSEY CITY (By Chas. McBride)—Our 15th Anniversary Banquet was a great success at Hotel Plaza, Saturday night, May 29. The attendance was about as expected. Exactly 128 people attended. First-class entertainments were given. The "giggle-water" and splendid eats were completely consumed. The dance was on until closing time.

Mrs. Frank Hoppebaugh recited two poems in honor of the N.F.S.D. The poems were written by a hearing man who seems to know a great deal of deaf people. He works in a newspaper plant with some deaf men.

By the way, we will have a bus outing either on July 25th or Aug. 1st. Chairman Brandt, assisted by Brothers McClay and Greiff, will give complete arrangements at next meeting (July 10). Watch this announcement.

FARIBAUT (Toivo Lindholm)—The stork has killed two birds with one stone. News? You bet! Two babies came to brighten the homes of two Frats of the same division, on the same day, and at the same hospital. The same doctor attended the mothers. The Frats whose chests are bulging, and who are passing out cigars are Elwyn Dubey and John Boatwright. Mrs. Dubey gave birth to a baby girl

slightly under eight pounds, and Mrs. Boatwright to a boy over eight pounds. Congratulations are in order, and they are hereby extended. Mothers and babies are doing fine—and so are the fathers.

The Faribault School is closed for the summer, and the Frat meeting attendance will be slightly smaller this summer. "BBB" Burnes is in Chicago taking a M.A. course at one of the universities there. Incidentally he may be the only Faribault representative at the N.A.D. Convention. May the convention prove a success, and pass on things of far-reaching good to the general deaf, is the hope and wish of every one here.

Brother Roth has gone with Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Smith to points East—presumably to attend the Convention of the Instructors of the Deaf—but particularly to visit his son Stanley and family at Romney, West Virginia.

Brother and Mrs. Schwirtz are back from their sojourn in sunny Arizona all winter. They seem hale and hearty.

The others connected with the school—Oelschlager, Lauritsen, Lindholm, Boatwright, P. N. Peterson, and Spence—will stay in Faribault all summer, except for short trips now and then.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (A. P. Gunther)—The Crystal Ball at the Hotel Bridgway on May 22 was grand. It might not have been as largely attended as the dances of the past but it was one of the most successful affairs, financially and socially. Congratulations and thanks are due to Chairman Alex Brown and the committee, Brothers Zisman, Rogers, Sargent and Smith, and also to President Thompson. Brother Brown's affairs always come out splendidly. He surely knows his onions.

We have some good news to tell you: We are making arrangements for a better and bigger and merrier dance on Oct. 9 at the same old place—the El Patio—that beautiful Spanish ballroom at Hotel Clinton. Ernest Sargent, who is known by many of you, will show his talent as the chairman of that dance. He will be assisted by a very able committee in Brothers Gatlin, Zisman, Haggerty, Patterson and Brunsell. Be sure to jot down that date on your calendar—better do it at this moment. Further details about the dance will be printed in THE FRAT as they come out in the months to come, so watch for them.

Our division was minus one member when Bro. Harvey Tucker passed away on May 25 from injuries received from being struck by an automobile on May 23 when he chased a saddle horse across the highway. Many deaf people attended the special prayer service conducted by Bro. Ernest Sargent, and six members of the division acted as pallbearers at the funeral. The bereaved family met another unfortunate thing when their house got a fire just a few days after. They have our deepest sympathy.

We plan to have outings at different places during the summer. First we had an outing at the Cedarhurst Pool in Southampton on Sunday, June 13. Those who came agreed that it is one of the most beautiful nature spots in New England. Bro. Cosby proved to be a very capable chairman.

The members enthusiastically filled out those blanks we received from the Home Office about auto insurance, and they intend to cooperate with the Home Office in every way.

PORTLAND, Oregon (By C. H. Linde)—Brother Henry P. Nelson is no more. We all feel a keen loss in his passing, which has deprived us of a public spirited, willing and conscientious all-around worker in the interests of the local deaf. We extend our sincere condolences to his bereaved family.

The SFL auxiliary entertained with a party the evening of May 22. Feature of the literary program was a debate on the merits of the much discussed Dunn-McNary plan. After the debate, the votes taken from among the optience disclosed an overwhelming sentiment against the plan. Games and refreshments followed. Mrs. Dora Craven, who was in charge, reported a tidy net profit.

We were looking forward to our 24th anniversary celebration this month. Lo! it went on the rocks when the entertainment committee decided against it in view of the convention of the Washington state deaf association meeting across the Columbia in Vancouver at the same time. Now we're counting the days until July

31-Aug. 1, when the frats of the Pacific Northwest meet—likely at Centralia, Wash.—for another annual midway picnic.

PHILADELPHIA (Hugh J. Cusack)—All roads led to Mt. Airy on May 29 for the annual spring dance. From the larger municipalities of New York, Washington, Baltimore, Jersey City, etc., to the whistle stop towns of Pennsylvania, they came by auto, train, buses and other means of conveyance. And they were well repaid for their trouble, for the committee's efforts surpassed those of former years. The highlight of the evening was the floor show. All participants were colored people and they put over a swell show if the applause they received can be taken as a criterion. Our hat is off to Luther Wood, LeRoy Gerhard, Ben Urofsky, Henry Miecznick and Bill Rowe for the delightful evening which helped our treasury immensely.

Word has reached us that the unsung hero of the recent fire in Cresheim Hall (one of the buildings at the Mt. Airy school) is our own Henry Miecznick, alias Heinie Minnick. As other hearing employees were running around in circles not knowing what to do, it was Heinie who led the youngsters to safety. Cautioning them to take their time, not to knock one another down in their rush for the door, he prevented a stampede. We think the Division and the Society as a whole is proud to have Heinie as one of us.

So the Spotlight awards the mythical basketball championship to our Division. Fine, thanks! All of which simply strikes us with delight. But now that we have it, what are we going to do with it? And to think that there are several members of the Division who would have the team disbanded! And the team has been a money-maker since its inception. Well, as Pat said to Mike: "All the world is queer, 'cept you and me, and you're a little bit queer."

LOUISVILLE (J. W. Ferg)—During the past few years we have lost 18 members by death and 4 by transfer, which has heavily cut into our ranks, and at the same time, due to the depression and other causes beyond our control, we have not been able to replace them. But with an aggressive organization committee just beginning to function, we hope to corral a lot of new members during the summer and early fall.

No. 4's July meeting, scheduled for the 3rd, but postponed until the 10th, will be held on the 3rd after all. Please take note of the change. We expect a big crowd down from the Queen City.

Our annual picnic will be held Sunday, July 4, at beautiful Shawnee Park. Games, etc. That night the bright lights of Fontaine Ferry will lure us a few steps north.

The 12th Reunion of the Kentucky Association of the Deaf was held May 29-30-31 in Danville, at the Kentucky School for the Deaf. Attendance records were shattered, 314 being registered. As usual, Louisville turned out a big crowd.

Robert H. Kannapell, the only one who ever served three consecutive terms as "Prexy" of No. 4, is the new President of the K.A.D. for the coming 4 years.

Brother George Duflot, the well known florist of Lake Charles, La., who got his start in No. 4, was a visitor at our June meeting.

SCRANTON (By H. B. Young)—The Kiddie party of June 5, while not drawing the usual crowd, did show a profit which Chairman Roland need not be ashamed of. There was pretty strong competition from another direction also, it coming so soon after the Memorial Day holiday, when folks around here had sadly depleted their pay envelopes.

Notice is now given that No. 82 will hold no more socials for at least a year, this in order to boost the local branch of the P.S.A.D. What otherwise would be the Frat night will be given

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over to the branch each month until after the Convention, which is scheduled for this city of anthracite in 1938. Yes, folks, this will be your convention headquarters next year, as you no doubt have read in the P.S.A.D. NEWS for May. We don't think it is too early to advise—"save your pennies for Scranton 1938." Some may think it will work a hardship on us Fraters to do away with our money-making affairs. We don't think so. Our fund is in a healthy condition, and in the long run we all will benefit by the publicity given the deaf locally with such an affair, and business men being shown that the deaf are capable of such an undertaking may in the end find places for us in their employ, which in turn may be a good thing for us of No. 82, in that we may have a chance at new members.

The last affair to be held by us Fraters in 1937 will be the picnic to be held at Valley View Park, Sunday, July 18, with Bro. Gentile as Chairman. He tells us special rates will be in effect on the Laurel Line, and that he will furnish plenty of amusements for all, so don't forget the date and place. Come and help Bro. Vito make our last affair the best ever.

We feel it would not be amiss, to speak a good word here for the Philly brothers who were responsible for the successful evening at the Mt. Airy school on the 29th of May. It was one of the best and most enjoyable evenings we scribe has had away from the home town in some time. There sure are some live-wires among the Fraters down that way; wish we had some of them up here, mayhap they could inject new life into some of our Rip Van Winkles.

BOSTON (By D. McG. Cameron)—The auto questionnaire as outlined in the June issue of THE FRAT was well received by our members at the recent meeting, and the large supply of blanks from headquarters quickly dwindled until the writer had to call a halt and rescue part of them for outsiders. Practically every member, who owns a car, and all who have operator's licenses, not only accepted his blank, but asked for more for friends. Without meaning to cast any reflection on the aims and the energy of those who formed an auto club in the western part of this state, apparently very few of the deaf here show any interest in it, or have any inclinations of starting one of their own. It is common knowledge that the rich deaf, and those of rich parents, with a pull politically, or with the Directors of the Casualty Companies, have little difficulty in obtaining insurance. But the great majority, not so fortunate, have to have recourse to questionable methods to get around and over the bars. When all other means fail, the sympathy of Registrar Goodwin, who has declared time and time again that the deaf driver is safe, can be enlisted. So until the movement to organize is general and national in scope, rightly or wrongly we seem content to go along with conditions as they exist. An exception should be made to a statement of Mr. Woods in the June FRAT, which would imply that the deaf are the cause of the auto insurance law being here, or that

it applies only to the deaf. If our memory serves us right, the operation of this law dates back no farther than six years, and the deaf had no difficulty in obtaining their insurance the first three or more years. Except to parts of its administration, the law is a good one, and the deaf should have no objection to it. Our quarrel is with the Casualty Companies who refuse us insurance. This venture of headquarters, being on a large scale, and covering the deaf all over the country, is welcomed here. With the assurance that it is being conducted right, we believe the information secured in facts, figures, statistics, etc., will supply the impetus to convince the Insurance Companies, that for their good and profit, selling insurance to the deaf driver is a first class investment. For the present, "Let sleeping dogs lie," is a good attitude to adopt towards the companies, until they are muzzled which they will be when confronted with the result of this questionnaire.

For a warm June night, the attendance at the last meeting was amazingly large. No wonder President Battersby could hardly hide his suspicions. We for our part shared his feelings that curiosity was the compelling force in driving the now and then attendant in, Brother of the regular attendant corps, guess what it was. Yes, you said it right: What is in store for us at the smoker on July 3. Of course all are welcome, but be sure you are in good standing.

June being the month of brides, reminds the writer that through a grievous oversight on his part, he omitted to announce the marriage of Philip Mayzer to Minnie Molinsky, a graduate of one of the California Schools. Although late, we still insist in offering our congratulations to Bro. Mayzer and his charming bride.

John R. Kelly had to grin and undergo the glad hand act, with congratulations from every one on the addition to his family. Both mother and the little girl are doing well.

AKRON (By F. X. Zitnik)—A good number of our members made the trip to Cleveland to help put numerous neophytes through the paces of Capricornus, commonly called Billy the goat, and returned in much better spirits than when they went. Yes, we are proud of our neighbors, the Cleveland division. The phenomenal growth that division is enjoying makes us wish that something could be done to open the eyes of Akron's deaf population, and make them realize the worth of the N.F.S.D. in regards to its benefits for our kind. Perhaps some day in the near future, we will cease to worship the Idols of Clay espoused by the hearing propagandists, and waken up to the realization that only the solidarity of the deaf, bound up in the N.F.S.D., can lead us to the full enjoyment of our own welfare.

Geauga Lake Park will witness a vast gathering of Frats and their friends from Ohio and surrounding states on Sunday, July 11. The committee headed by Bros. Ewing of Akron, Cahen of Cleveland and Durian of Canton have arranged a variety of events for the day that will keep the young, the old, the hale and the lame on their toes all day long. Penna frats are planning to load a bus of their ball players and send them to challenge the best of the tricity baseballers in a game that promises to overshadow some of those played in the major leagues. Perhaps one or two of our Grands from the Home Office will be there to umpire the game, they will not have to be afraid of catching colds, as the water in the swimming pool adjoining the ball field is warmed by steam coils.

We were glad to see Bro. Dann at our June meeting. He and his wife certainly won a lot of admiration by the game fight they put up against a complication of diseases that beset them during early spring. Bro. Dann is again working at the Firestone, and enjoying a much easier job than he formerly had.

Bro. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart joined the ranks of bloated landlords by purchasing a nice house and are enjoying the comforts of it with their son Eddie.

Wm. L. Hunter surprised his better half recently with the purchase of a large new electric refrigerator. They are now enjoying a lot of ice cream these hot days.

SEATTLE (By N. C. Garrison)—Bro. Lowell of Tacoma, who underwent an operation several weeks ago, did not rally as quickly as expected, and was confined to the hospital for

nearly five weeks. We are indeed glad to say that at this writing he is doing nicely, and is at home under the watchful eye of his charming wife. He expects to be with us at our July meeting.

Bro. Morrissey plans to leave July 3 for a visit to his old stamping grounds in far away Alaska.

Bro. Gerson's wife has gone to Minnesota for a visit with home folks, and as a result Bro. Gerson is learning to "bach" once more.

The deaf of this section have received the news of the Frats' interest in auto insurance with whole-hearted acclaim. A cursory check places the number of deaf drivers in Washington at 150 or more, and all are filling out the blanks as fast as contacted.

The Frats are joining with the P.S.A.D., and the Lutheran Church in a big July 4th picnic this year to be held on Monday, July 5th.

ROCHESTER (By E. J. Kuder)—Our division was saddened at meeting by the absence of Yates Lansing, who is now at home convalescing after an operation. He has been one of our most active members, and is so still, even if he has to stay in bed. The writer went to see him recently, and was given some business for the division.

We are all agog over our big annual picnic for September 5th at Maplewood Inn. Claude Samuelson, the chairman, and his committee of famous men, are putting through better and bigger plans for it, so our members and our friends will have more enjoyment at that event, which is becoming more popular every year. Members, watch out for our announcements, and tip off your friends about it, and also for a picnic which we hope to hold jointly with Buffalo Division at Horseshoe Lake in July or August.

Our division was pleased when we got a bid from Buffalo Division to go in with them for a picnic at Horseshoe Lake some time in July or August. As we had no plans for these hot months, it was a welcome invitation for us. Everybody at the last meeting was for it, and promised to give it a big hand to make it a mammoth affair.

We were tickled when we read the announcement of prizes for our local membership drive in the May FRAT. We owe one to Editor Roberts for giving us such conspicuous space. We are hoping all of our members have seen it and will roll up their sleeves and go after new members to get these cash offers for their pin money. Let us, fellows, get after them during the best season for it.

COLUMBUS (By E. J. Kennedy)—By the time this issue of THE FRAT is off the press, many of our brethren will be on their annual vacation jaunts to various parts of the country, leaving many of the officers' chairs vacant. Ye scribe will be in his old stamping grounds in New York state until the later part of July, when he and his family will make their annual trip to Minnesota. Treasurer Anderson will be at his cottage on Sally Lake in Shoreham, Minn., Fred Moore is contemplating

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a trip to his old home town in Kansas. Gen. Fryfogle a leisurely drive to the New England states and Montreal, Canada, and Bro. Jacobson will probably go to Eveleth, Minn. (Perhaps he plans to stake a claim in the iron range district as Eveleth is in the heart of the Mesaba Iron Range, and is only an hour's drive from the largest open iron pit in the world.) Undoubtedly we shall hear more about these trips in a later issue.

President Crossen is now a full-fledged chauffeur, having recently secured a chauffeur's license. He drives the school truck and bus, and knows how to get through traffic without a lot of "hey, you" from other drivers.

Jacob Offenberger is back on our rolls again after a lapse of several years. He now holds a responsible position at the David Davies Packing Co.

Bro. Myles is now a regular linotype operator on the Columbus Dispatch. His wife recently underwent a major operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital, but is well along the road to recovery at the present time.

LOWELL (By C. C. McCord)—Albert L. Carlisle has decided to retire from active work on Friday, June 25, and will make his future home in Rochester, N.H., where he has a married daughter. For the last 55 years he has been a casket upholsterer. His retirement from active work and removal to another town is a deep regret to the members of Lowell Division. Plans have been completed for a farewell whist party, and a purse of money to Brother and Mrs. Carlisle on June 12 in Lawrence. Mrs. Doris Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes Henry, and Colin C. McCord, are on the committee.

On May 2 Stephen Henry and Elizabeth Hayes, one of the best known deaf workers in New England, were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church in the presence of relatives and deaf friends. After a honeymoon trip to the Maine coast and resorts along the coast, they are now residing in Lawrence, temporarily.

President Andrew Kiela of Lowell Division and the writer were at the annual ball of Providence Division at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, and it was a big success in attendance and profit. Congratulations to the good work of the committee.

Recently a group of members of Knights of Columbus, Whitinsville, Mass., paid a surprise visit to Lawrence Donavan at the State Hospital in Tewksbury and presented him a bathrobe, smokes and a yearly subscription to the Worcester Telegram, a daily paper. Overcome by the surprise, he finally made himself comfortable. Word has been received here that a visiting Donavan Club was formed in Whitinsville, Mass., near Worcester. That's the kind of fraternal spirit in that town.

Bro. Alexander Brown of Springfield Division was a visitor in Lowell for the week end of Memorial Day.

Bro. Samuel Wardman has passed his 83rd year in age. Retired from active work a few years ago, he is still a hustler for Lowell Division.

Added one more member to the roll call of Lowell Division by the name of Michael Mayo of Manchester, N.H. He is working in the 7-20-4 cigar factory. Coming prospect from Manchester, N.H.

SAN FRANCISCO (By H. O. Schwarzlose)—The July meeting, as usual, has been postponed till the second Saturday on account of the holiday.

On account of the illness of the mother of W. S. Runde, his talk scheduled for June 9 has been cancelled.

Irving Auslander of Los Angeles was a visitor at our June meeting. His wife, who was Miss Anita Klein of San Francisco, accompanied him on his trip north. We were delighted to meet Brother Irving and greet his sweet wife once again. They returned home on June 7 bearing San Francisco greetings to our southern "sister" Division.

HARTFORD (By E. J. Szopa)—In regard to the proposal for merging the Mystic Oral School with the American School for the Deaf, we have fervently taken part in this campaign by petitioning those organizations favorable to the deaf, and by publishing their expressed opinions in newspapers throughout Connecticut.

Eventually, the Commission did its part by reporting that there was no sentiment at either school for consolidation. What has our labor profited? Nothing is lost in vain, because the A.S.D. may get what it has long expected—increased appropriations.

Herman A. Stecker and his wife came from New York, saw Hartford, and were conquered. He secured an excellent position as linotype operator at a local commercial concern. Moreover, the Hartford Division gained him as a member by his recent transfer from Brooklyn Division No. 23.

The May 29th Informal Dance came out, surprisingly enough, as a success, for not only was there a good sized crowd, but the proceeds were handsome. Another surprise—so many people came from Manhattan, Albany, Schenectady, Stamford, Bridgeport, and New Haven that it turned out to be another semi-annual social instead of a merely local one. Only dancing was on the program. The "Lucky Couple" was a novelty, and also an excellent ice breaker. It was substituted for the Dancing Contest, so that everybody could enjoy the dancing without the anxiety of being eliminated from the floor.

MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)—Local Ticker: Bro. Braddock devotes a column in THE FRAT now and then to the pleasure of deafdom, which he titles "Notable Deaf Persons." Did you read them? If not, why not? They are worth reading. . . . Plan now to attend the NAD Convention in Chicago, the home of our Society, next month, July 26 to 31 inclusive. Numerous committees are already busy arranging an attractive program of important papers and social diversions. A convention of either the NAD or the NFSD provides an opportunity each time to meet old friends, and to discuss problems of mutual interest with other deaf who gather from all over the U. S. and Canada. So be there and boost for NAD. It deserves the support of every one of the deaf. . . . It was reported that a great many of No. 87's will attend the Convention in order to see our Bro. Kenner's gavel bang, and Bro. Sedlow's pen wield. . . . Card from Bro. Lew Goldwasser bearing the post mark of Los Angeles, states that he had a heavenly trip and it nearly broke his heart to leave the good freighter "West Ira," he having been on the high seas for a whole month. . . . Bros. Mintz, Fershleiser, Weisman, and Art Kruger and his Eva, were "among those present" at the brilliant dance given by the Providence Division, and a g-o-r-g-e-o-u-s time was had. Full thanks should go to Abram Cohen, the chairman and President, who toiled to make this fete both a social and financial success. . . . Speaking of Bro. Cohen, he was classmate of Ye Columnist at the Mt. Airy School. . . . Dame Rumor is on the job again, and has reported that since it is vacation time some of us are planning to travel in the open. No doubt they will bounce over bad roads, eat poor food, sleep uncomfortably, complain about the auto, be cursed by every passing motorist from here and there, and swear they will never do it again. And what will they be doing next year at that time? Right you are—touring! . . . Bro. Schnapp did "strut his stuff" behind the footlights of Alhambra Ballroom when the spring show of the Theatre Guild got under way last May the 22nd, and he proved to be a born comedian.

KNOXVILLE (By L. A. Palmer)—Our division had a social affair on May 14. It was the first gathering of the kind that we have had for our division in quite a while. The reason is: in the last year or two, social parties had to be given for the benefit of the Home of the Dixie Association of the Deaf. This Home is supported largely by contributions from several "chapters" of the Dixie Association in the South.

Our division social was well attended, about forty being present. Some pleasing games were played. Among them was trying to drop clothes pins into the mouth of a milk bottle, which was not so easy as it seemed. Another game was parlor lawn tennis with "paddles" on a table. Prizes were given winners. Bros. Johnson, Tillman and Carr were on the committee, and helped the affair along nicely.

This summer the deaf of Knoxville will have two or three parties to raise money for entertainment during the convention of the Tennessee Association of the Deaf on August 25-

28. After this convention, we expect to have a banquet for the anniversary celebration of our Division in the fall.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By J. J. McNeill)—July regular meeting will be held on the 10th instead of the 3rd on account of the holidays. Members please take notice.

Chairman Langford of the Picnic Committee wants everybody to remember the date of our next picnic, July 18 at Powderhorn Park. There will be plenty of games and eats, and everybody will surely have a big time there. Plenty of tables under shady trees. Outside visitors are very welcome.

Two new members at last, but their applications came too late for the June meeting and will be acted on at the July meeting. Wake up and get more!

J. S. Bowen went up to his camp May 27 with Dr. J. L. Smith and wife, and will stay for the summer. The place is on Crooked Lake, about 210 miles north of here. They expect plenty of visitors during the summer. Snow was reported up there a few days ago, but we hope they did not freeze as there is plenty of wood there to feed the stoves.

CHICAGO No. 1 (By Thos. O. Gray)—The coming of the National Association of the Deaf convention the last week in July has helped to stir up unusual interest among Fraters of Chicago divisions. It is the expectation of meeting many friends and Fraters from other parts of the country as much as interest in the NAD that has filled our cup of enthusiasm.

Our annual picnic and "Fort Dearborn Massacre" (Smoker) are the two outstanding entertainments provided for visitors to the coming convention. The picnic will be held on the afternoon of July 24, and the Smoker Friday evening, July 30. The admission to the picnic grounds is 40 cents, and for the Smoker night, \$1.00, which is very cheap for a full night of fun. Every effort will be made to distribute enough tickets to take care of all incoming Fraters and their friends. Bro. Bianco, chairman of the picnic committee, assures us there will be plenty of eats and drinks.

Intradivisional games will be held at the picnic. These sporting events are between No. 1 and No. 106, with keen rivalry existing between these two local divisions. Bro. Meagher's annual nutting spree is on now, and all credit for these intradivisional races, games, and sporting events belongs to him. He's strong for athletics. Bro. Ciszczon has been appointed captain of the track meet. He is a wicked athlete himself, and a good afternoon of entertainment is promised for all.

Bros. Shawl of No. 1 and Rensman of No. 106 are in charge of the Smoker. It will be held in the Hotel Sherman; just a step from your room there to the Smoker. Our last Smoker was held Sept. 1, 1934, which will be almost three years ago. Many new members have joined since, and we have quite a list of eligibles for our goat. Secy. Gray will be

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For information address Peter J. Livshis,
Chm. Convention Committee, 3811 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

there to extend a cordial invitation to uninitiated members from other divisions to ride old billy along with the rest. Come early, get settled first, then take your leisure time visiting members and friends. Those going to the picnic can board Archer avenue street cars. They run south on State St., and will carry you direct to the picnic grounds, 4600 Archer avenue. Jot down this date, July 24, 1937.

BRONX (By C. J. Spitaleri)—Our June meeting was scantily attended, in spite of the fact that we have changed the date from the second to the first Friday of the month, as was the custom in previous years. It was also opened very tardily, due to Bro. Pergentile being somewhat absent-minded that night. He forgot to bring the keys for our locker, and had to go back home to fetch them. The members took advantage of the incident by indulging in a card game until the return of Bro. Pergentile. We are planning to have a duplicate key made, so as to avoid a repetition of the occasion.

It is reported that a meeting of the representatives of the Metropolitan Divisions was called by our ever zealous Bro. Collins, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The reason being to iron out details in regard to the moonlight sailing trip we are contemplating this summer, with the cooperation of the other Divisions. There seems to be some hesitancy to go through with the plan. From what I have heard, not all of them seem to be whole-heartedly in accord with the pleasure vacation we aim to have. There is still time to bring back our hesitant brethren to a full understanding, and thus prevent the idea of Bro. Collins from being side-tracked to its doom. In the next issue I will inform you as to the fate of the excursion trip, and whether we shall go ahead with the outing or not.

The "500" and Bunco card party under Chairman Lazar netted us a handsome profit to swell our coming Banquet Fund for this late Fall. The reporter was robbed of first prize in the "500" contest by some dumb playing on the part of one of the quartet in the last game by making all the bids himself and losing them. He had to be content with second prize as a lady from Mount Vernon nosed him out by a scant margin.

On May 28 the wife of our Bro. J. Heinz, heard the call of the Reaper Angel, and was taken to the Great Beyond. She had been ailing for a long time. Our condolences and deepest sympathy are extended to the bereaved family.

OMAHA (By R. W. Mullin)—Charles Falk has returned from Mississippi for the summer's jollywogs with us as usual. A lengthy after-meeting talk indicates that the Deaf youngsters are educated sufficiently to enjoy the repetition of Shakespeare, Dante, Homer, Car-

The Deaf Driver

Several thousand of these blanks have been sent out by the Society for distribution to deaf automobile drivers. If you are a driver and failed to get a blank, cut this out, fill in, and mail to National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, 433 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

Make of car? Used for pleasure? Business?

How long driving?..... Average yearly mileage.....

Insurance carried, if any. State kind below:

Fire, theft, etc. Name of company.....

Collision. Name of company.....

Liability. Name of company.....

Ever rejected for insurance? If so, give reason and name of company:

Ever had difficulty getting a driver's license? If so, where and why?

Accidents you have had, if any:

Serious accidents? Describe.....

Minor accidents? Describe.....

Member of any auto club? Name of club.....

lyle, Scott and a lot of Fraternity. As an entertainer, Bro. Falk is equally good in discussion as well as music and the audience does not even think of something else. He has no sharp angles, alluring us to glide alongside. We are simply "nuts" about the July 4th entertainment because he's on our committee with other good ones, trusting its gonna be the gran' an' glorious blowout of the year. He doesn't divulge plans, so that those who come will forget their crepe—only, we know it will be on the Fourth and the Fraternity-loving gals will tell where.

President Berney is well pleased with the first half of the year's session—all run on ball bearings, and no friction, so he has allowed us sociable eight o'clock instead of strict seven o'clock meetings.

Proof that Deaf Frats are easy for hearing people to get along with goes farther than that where Bro. Hans Neujahr keeps a houn' dawg since a pup that smartly understands his signs and spreads friendliness among neighborly dawgs.

Bro. Paden has moved to a site on a knoll at 60th St. and Lafayette Ave., where the cool summer breeze makes life blissful. Only, don't ask why he wears no hat.

OBITUARY

HENRY P. NELSON, 65, of Portland Div. No. 41, died May 16, 1937. He joined the Society Nov. 1, 1919, and held certificate No. 4745-E.

HARVEY J. TUCKER, 38, of Springfield Div. No. 67, died May 25, 1937. He joined the Society Sept. 1, 1931, and held certificate No. 9805-D.

HARVEY H. HEISHMAN, 41, of Columbus Div. No. 18, died May 28, 1937. He joined the Society July 1, 1927, and held certificate No. 8279-D.

WILLIAM A. TETER, 51, of Denver Div. No. 64, died June 5, 1937. He joined the Society May 1, 1918, and held certificate No. 3992-C.

35th ANNUAL PICNIC

Chicago Division No. 1

POLONIA GROVE
4600 W. Archer Avenue

Saturday, July 24, 1937

Rain or shine

DRINKS-REFRESHMENTS-FUN

Tickets 35c—At gate 40c

Anthony Bianco, Chairman

SUMMER FROLIC

Brooklyn Division No. 23

LUNA PARK, CONEY ISLAND

Beginning 1 P.M.

Saturday, August 21, 1937

If rain, postpone to Sunday, Aug. 22. If rain again, postpone to Saturday, Aug. 28.

RIDES—ENTERTAINMENT—DANCING
CIRCUS

Combination Ticket, 50c

This special Frat Combination Ticket in addition admits you to the open air Garden, where space will be reserved exclusively for the deaf.

Let's Go on Together

There are times "when a feller needs a friend". The American Deaf Citizen is ever the friend and partner of the American Deaf . . . their constant helper. It tries ever to be fair, to be honest, to be the best paper of, by and for the Deaf.

Its columns are filled with news from all parts of the country; its writers are the pick of them all. Which makes it a community newspaper of the Deaf, our "community" being the entire United States and Canada.

This newspaper, which supports the various causes important to the Deaf, costs you but a dollar a year in subscription price, and you get a lot for your money. Send us a dollar (\$1) for a year's subscription, and be one of us.

THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN
Roy B. Conkling, Editor L. J. Gunkle, Manager
VERSAILLES, OHIO



The Boon of Health

... Get Your Share of It!

Get Your Sunshine!

SUNLIGHT is composed of more different kinds of rays than are perceptible to the naked eye. There are only seven colors of the spectrum, which combined together, make white light, and which are all capable of being perceived by the eye. Beyond the limits of the spectrum there are rays which can only be detected by special apparatus, which are nevertheless, more active than the perceptible rays, even though our senses do not apprise us of them.

We are all familiar with that type of irritation of the skin called sunburn, and for many years the real cause of it was not known. We now know that the true cause of sunburn is the ultra violet ray which we do not see. Not only will this ray produce sunburn, but it is very active in producing unhealthful conditions of the skin and furthermore, it possesses certain healing qualities.

Exposure to sunshine has proved very effective in the treatment of tuberculosis and rickets. Sanatoria of the Swiss Alps have become particularly famous not only for the purity of the atmosphere and the magnificent scenery, but on account of the amount of sunlight which is obtained throughout the year. In the recent research into the cause of rickets, the fact has developed that children affected with this disease recover more rapidly when their bodies are exposed to the sun and when they are given a proper diet than when they are given the diet alone.

Almost everyone receives mental stimulus from sunlight. The depressing effect of cold, dark, gloomy days is well known, and who will say that the mind and the mental attitude do not influence the health of the individual in more ways than we at present have scientific evidence to prove.

Sound sleep is an indication of good health and good health requires sound and plenty of sleep.

Hints for Health

THE way to have teeth with which you can crack nuts is to refrain from cracking nuts with your teeth.

The way to have a stomach in which you can put practically any kind of food is to refrain from putting practically any kind of food into your stomach.

The way to have eyes with which you can read fine print in a poor light is to refrain from reading fine print in a poor light.

● **NATURE'S** most tremendous achievement is the human body. When it is well developed and healthy, it is the most beautiful thing in the world. It can express joy, harmony, health, and a record of accomplishments—or mayhap, pain, misery, disease and failure. Just what our bodies express depends upon the art we use to mold them.

Rest and Relaxation

HUMAN beings have a few natural resting habits and modern life imposes upon us duties that interfere with rest and sleep. Complete relaxation, mentally and physically, is easy to learn. Close your eyes and let loose your extremities and just "fall to pieces"—it feels fine.

The bed one sleeps on should be neither too hard nor too soft. A heavy man who is sleeping on too soft a bed will very likely complain that he is "just as tired when he wakes up as when he went to bed." The bed should not be too hard for the body cannot be squeezed and rest at the same time. Sleep naked or in loose night clothes, the head should be near an open window. Noise should be eliminated. If the noise cannot be eliminated or stopped, place a plug of cotton, greased with vaseline, in the ear.

Adequate Sleep a Necessity

SLEEP is nature's way of breaking up our body's everlasting activities and thus replenish the tired-out organs with new energies.

When the body manifests fatigue, it is an indication that the blood stream is laden with poisonous matter. In order to eliminate this accumulated poison from our body, sleep as an interval of rest, furnishes that opportunity.

Thus, rest and sleep are the only two things that will restore to the body its original buoyancy and alertness. Fatigue may come from over-work, hard work, poor ventilation and lack of fresh air, overheating, speed-up and a weakened system due to illness. Whatever the cause of fatigue may be, rest and sleep must be looked for as a first aid.

Nervous exhaustion is apt to occur partly because of our very active brain. In order to spare our nerves and not fall a prey to a complete break down, we should sleep the normal eight hours every night and sleep well. Besides the elimination of poisonous matter from our body during sleep, the digestive system requires rest and takes it best while we sleep.



A MAN'S JOB

A MAN'S job is his best friend. It clothes and feeds his wife and children, pays the rent, and supplies them with the wherewithal to develop. The least a man can do in return is to love his job.

If any successful business man is asked the reason for his making good, he will tell you that first and foremost it is because he likes his work. His whole heart and soul are wrapped up in it. His physical and mental energies are focussed on it. His work is with him in his walk, his talks, and is inseparable from him at all times.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carl Beekman, Springfield, Ohio, and Roberta Lemon, Canton, O.
Joseph Montanaro and Elvira Grimilda, both of Providence, R. I.
Elmer Miller, Geneva, O., and Mae Shanks, Sugar Creek, O.
Morris Esterson, Cleveland, O., and Lois Haller, Detroit, Mich.

MARRIAGES

Sept. 7—Hugh Bishop, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mabel Mitchell, Jonesboro, Tenn.
March 14—Philip Mayzer and Minnie Molinsky, both of Roxbury, Mass.
May 1—Olyn Judy and Bessie Anderson, both of Romney, W. Va.
May 2—Stephen Henry, Everett, Mass., and Elizabeth Hayes, Lawrence, Mass.
May 3—Benjamin Jurezik, South Bend, Ind., and Lois Right, Bedford, Ind.
May 16—Martin Sloat and Edith Madeline, both of Albany, N. Y.
May 26—Wade Moore and Laura Braatz, both of Mason City, Ia.
June 10—Franz Ascher and Mary Young, both of Springfield, Mass.
May 26—Edward Heber, Springfield, Ill., and Nellie Cabell, Geneva, O.
June 6—Louis Rozett and Rose Budnitsky, both of Chicago, Ill.
June 12—Russell Oprian and Lillian Sauer, both of Akron, O.

24th Annual Field Day

Utica Division No. 45

ILION FISH AND GAME CLUB

Games for young and old. Beer and eats

Saturday, Aug. 21, 1937

Admission 25c

Frat

Advertising Rates

SIX INSERTIONS or more, each insertion:

Full page.....	\$25.00
Half page.....	15.00
Single column inch.....	1.00

LESS THAN six insertions, each insertion:

Full page.....	\$35.00
Half page.....	20.00
Single column inch.....	1.50

MAY COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 45.81
Chicago No. 1	329.48
Detroit	158.32
Saginaw	28.96
Louisville	41.92
Little Rock	99.89
Dayton	78.22
Cincinnati	176.23
Nashville	36.55
Olathe	49.26
Flint	97.17
Toledo	105.80
Milwaukee	227.67
Columbus	26.77
Knoxville	209.09
Cleveland	179.51
Indianapolis	354.66
Brooklyn	207.92
St. Louis	43.52
New Haven	46.14
Holyoke	240.24
Los Angeles	86.69
Atlanta	232.05
Philadelphia	42.90
Kansas City	76.85
Omaha	79.50
New Orleans	44.20
Kalamazoo	183.22
Boston	103.92
Pittsburgh	68.33
Hartford	53.91
Memphis	61.30
Portland, Me.	55.80
Buffalo	61.81
Portland, Ore.	37.03
Newark	68.97
Providence	68.76
Seattle	34.62
Utica	143.75
Washington	119.86
Baltimore	32.48
Syracuse	28.98
Cedar Rapids	57.63
Albany	91.12
Rochester	84.35
San Francisco	123.68
Reading	234.02
Akron	67.09
Salt Lake City	57.31
Rockford	43.93
Springfield, Ill.	20.70
Davenport	46.48
Worcester	148.54
St. Paul-Minneapolis	52.94
Fort Worth	57.83
Dallas	70.77
Denver	55.12
Waterbury	59.25
Springfield, Mass.	20.38
Waco	43.91
Bangor	26.51
Kenosha	64.23
Birmingham	32.89
Sioux Falls	59.24
Wichita	55.67
Spokane	60.38
Des Moines	65.92
Lowell	50.51
Berkeley	74.65
Delavan	85.21
Houston	46.49
Scranton	66.53
Richmond	65.18
Johnstown	270.20
Manhattan	60.13
Jacksonville	21.90
Lewiston	54.62
Peoria	109.84
Jersey City	128.20
Bronx	83.19
Columbia	126.57
Charlotte	43.56
Durham	15.54
Dubuque	25.44
Grand Rapids	176.92
Toronto	46.75
Duluth	27.50
Canton	51.82
Faribault	39.30
South Bend	56.17
Council Bluffs	44.43
Ft. Wayne (April and May)	43.84
Schenectady	99.54
Chicago No. 106	53.83
Miami	43.08
Binghamton	93.51
Wilkinsburg (Apr. and May)	23.85
San Diego	55.63
Eau Claire	41.15
Sulphur	8.07
Vancouver	43.22
Westchester	78.76
Queens	16.26
Montreal No. 117	45.32
Montreal No. 118	
Total collections	\$8,634.16

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR
MAY, 1937

Balance and Income	
Balance, April 30, 1937	\$2,046,730.79
Division collections	8,634.16
Interest, mortgage loans	2,630.88
Interest, bonds	2,777.88
Indemnity fund premiums	1.86
Mortgage fees	100.00
Property insurance premiums	311.35
Refund, real estate operating exp.	2.00
Rents	5,647.50
Lodge supplies	5.50
Exchange on checks	2.00
Subscriptions to THE FRAT	1.80
Recording and registry fees	9.50
Total balance and income	\$2,066,854.72
Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 2,851.00
Sick benefits	1,595.00
Accident benefits	780.00
Old-age income payments	75.62
Refund of dues	5.08
Convention expenses	25.00
Clerical services	85.00
Insurance Department fees	6.00
Investment expenses	10.50
Legal services	75.00
Mortgage expenses	10.00
Office expenses	76.61
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	787.48
Official publication	200.67
Postage	31.46
Printing and stationery	25.83
Property insurance premiums	311.35
Real estate operating expenses	4,561.51
Taxes on real estate	19.35
Total disbursements	\$ 11,531.36
Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,066,854.72
Disbursements	11,531.36
Balance, May 29, 1937	\$2,055,323.36

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, May 29, 1937

Real estate	\$ 667,670.10
First mortgage loans	521,420.60
First mortgage bonds	202,945.73
U. S. Government bonds	105,565.70
State bonds	208,676.08
Municipal bonds	155,011.27
Canadian bonds	21,057.18
Bank deposits	169,277.94
Cash in Society's office	3,698.76
Total ledger assets	\$2,055,323.36
Balances in Funds	
Reserve fund	\$1,769,342.60
Mortuary fund	127,089.29
Sick and accident fund	93,981.82
Accumulated interest	20,646.96
Convention fund	16,060.28
Indemnity fund	2,771.79
General expense fund	25,430.62
Total in all funds	\$2,055,323.36

MAY DEATH CLAIMS

Paid to Richard and Guy Deering, Pittsfield, N. H., for death benefit of William A. Dering, certificate No. 168-C, deceased March 23, 1937, \$171.

Paid to Carl D. Smith, Lancaster, Ohio, for death benefit of David A. Smith, certificate No. 10100-D, deceased April 14, 1937, \$1,000.

Paid to Elizabeth Hagedorn, Cincinnati, Ohio, for death benefit of Herbert A. Hagedorn, certificate No. 2522-D, deceased March 20, 1937, \$629.

Paid to Mary D. Carney, Memphis, Tenn., for death benefit of John W. Slough, certificate No. 1580-C, deceased April 12, 1937, \$500.

Paid to Irene C. Carter, Jacksonville, Ill., for death benefit of Ben H. Carter, certificate No. 6966-D, deceased May 5, 1936, \$204.

Paid to Lillian A. Anderson, Mineral Wells, Texas, for death benefit of Andrew A. Anderson, certificate No. 201-C, deceased May 4, 1937, \$347.

BIRTHS

May 11—Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Roslindale, Mass., a girl.

May 13—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly, Waterbury, Conn., a girl.

May 21—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymansson, Detroit, Mich., a girl.

June 2—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Isaacson, Washington, D. C., a girl.

June 2—Mr. and Mrs. Isie Zenk, Los Angeles, Cal., a boy.

MAY DISABILITY CLAIMS

T. H. Brown, Toronto	\$ 50.00
A. D. Conrad, Los Angeles	15.00
Michael Auerbach, Brooklyn	50.00
W. T. Davis, Brooklyn	10.00
E. M. Pons, Brooklyn	50.00
M. J. Marks, Queens	50.00
G. T. Sanders, Philadelphia	15.00
F. E. Roof, Richmond	30.00
T. M. Lowry, Cincinnati	30.00
*W. O. Dowe, Milwaukee	40.00
H. C. Stearns, Rockford	50.00
A. E. Marshall, Louisville	60.00
A. T. Bomhoff, Baltimore	75.00
D. M. Cameron, Boston	20.00
Gottlieb Bieri, Saginaw	40.00
R. J. Chenney, Brooklyn	60.00
H. H. Diekmann, Brooklyn	20.00
G. M. Walker, Waco	100.00
George Karges, Milwaukee	105.00
Lawrence McKeefry, Delavan	15.00
*W. B. Skeper, New Haven	75.00
*Joseph Kessler, Boston	30.00
*A. T. Barber, Rochester	40.00
*S. L. York, Durham	20.00
G. P. O'Brien, Toronto	15.00
Wm. H. McGovern, Toronto	15.00
J. E. Stiles, Birmingham	30.00
Matthew Mies, St. Paul	35.00
Lester Cohen, Manhattan	45.00
A. C. Bachrach, Manhattan	50.00
Frank Hibbs, Columbus	50.00
George Berry, Dallas	50.00
*E. G. Moeller, Davenport	50.00
*K. L. Rose, Cincinnati	20.00
J. E. Wharton, Indianapolis	150.00
Leonard Rabenstein, Brooklyn	10.00
*Guy Jaspar, Montreal No. 117	60.00
S. D. Boone, Little Rock	135.00
E. J. Isaacson, Washington	35.00
E. A. Sargent, Springfield, Mass.	10.00
R. D. Glenn, Salt Lake City	150.00
*R. W. Bowman, Jacksonville	45.00
*A. B. Chandler, Cedar Rapids	90.00
*E. T. MacMullen, Detroit	25.00
*George Zadra, Bronx	75.00
*Henry Stein, Jr.	60.00
*R. H. Winger, Akron	30.00
*W. A. Curl, Spokane	90.00
Total for the month	\$2,375.00

*Denotes accident claims.

NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1:	Boston:
George Perry	Richard Moody
Raymond Langford	Harry Danoff
Hubert Boynton	Pittsburgh:
Elver Jensen	Rocco Ragano
George Crosby, Jr.	Newark:
Detroit:	Samuel Parker
Gerald Adler	Baltimore:
Cincinnati:	Joseph Tucker
Claude King	Reading:
Lawrence Vogelpohl	Alphonse Skalski
Cleveland:	Bangor:
Steve Fundak	Alphonse Garcie
Samuel Kline	Lester Legasse
Robert Kronick	Delavan:
Peter Samolis	James Hanson
George Simko	Jersey City:
Bertram Goodfriend	Andrew Sabol
St. Louis:	Toronto:
Edgar Dykes	James Gatto
Atlanta:	Charles White
Brooks Smith	Queens:
Kalamazoo:	Thomas Sinsky
Edward Stogis	

THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—Louis Massinkoff, Cornelius Den Dekker, Henry Bruns, Louis Rozett.

Detroit—Alex. Lobsinger.

Cincinnati—Wylie Ross, John Jaworek.

Cleveland—Elmer Rosenmund (6).

St. Louis—Bernard Keim.

Atlanta—William Willingham.

Kalamazoo—John Cordan.

Boston—Moses Waldman, William Battersby.

Pittsburgh—Paul Harkless.

Newark—Thomas Blake.

Baltimore—August Herdtfelder.

Reading—Raymond Fritz.

Bangor—Leo Trainor (2).

Delavan—August Kastner.

Jersey City—Salvatore May.

Toronto—Archibald McDonald, George Sutherland.

Queens—William Aufort.

COME BACKS

Cincinnati—Arthur Hinch.

Cleveland—Carl Cheraso.

Indianapolis—Cyrus Sochalski.

Atlanta—Eddie Morgan.

St. Paul—Howard Johnson.

DEATHS

May 26—Susie Bryant, wife of Rev. Arthur Bryant, Washington, D. C.

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