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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

Published monthly at Mount Morris, Illinois; Editorial office, Chicago, Ill. Entered as second class matter, August 28, 1911, at the postoffice at Mount Morris, Ill., under the Act of July 16, 1894. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized July 17, 1918.

Seventeenth Year

MARCH, 1919

Number 5

THE BURDEN OF DEAFNESS.

In this whole wide world there is no special class of civilized people to whom periods of recreation are more vitally important than to the deaf. Their lives are spent in a hush of silence beyond the realization of those who have not experienced it. Theirs is not a quiet stillness that is so soothing to people whose nerves are disturbed by the discordance of numerous noises. Rather it is the blank nothingness that oppresses the totally deaf, and from which there is no relief in change of situation or occupation.

Even at work, the condition of deafness is manifestly a burden. Their fellow workmen can banter and joke at their daily toil with little hindrance to their efficiency as workmen; but the deaf, with their eyes on their tasks, are practically prisoners in solitary confinement. Is it any wonder that they yearn for the society of others similarly afflicted and enjoy to the utmost the friendly interchange of news and views? Is it surprising to anyone of ordinary sense and sentiment, that the gesture language—signs and finger alphabet—is very dear to them?

Thanks to the motion picture theaters, there is one form of entertainment where they are on an equal footing with their more favored brethren. At the "movelo" they learn much that is useful, and enjoy the lightsome and amusing comedies that are projected on the screen. It does not cost much, so the tax on their purses is hardly felt. All of the deaf are grateful for this great boon which the twentieth century has brought them.

Then there is the lecture in the sign language, which always is an attraction if the lecturer is a master in the art of picturing things in signs.

Since entertainment, like instruction, must be addressed to the eyes of the deaf in order to be appreciated, they naturally enough are eager devotees of all kinds of athletic sport—such as baseball, football, tennis, and in the winter basketball, skating and coasting. All of which looks good and satisfactory, and may impel the query "What more do they want to drown the monotony and drive dull care away?" But listen; these are the sports of boyhood which can be indulged in without the loss of time or money, and which fits them with the courage and the ability which helps surmount the obstacles in after-school life.

There is more work than play for the adult deaf, and consequently much more

THE LAST WORD—"JOIN."

By Louis Irvin Peterson.

A deaf man called on his maiden fair
Deciding to ask her then and there
If she would be his wife.

He popped the question, she moved aside,
And very sweetly she then replied,
"Have you insured your life?"

He had to tell her that he had not,
That he intended, but still forgot.

"That is your fault," cried she,
"So soon as you will insure your life,
To protect your children and your wife,
Then you may marry me."

The young man made a dash for the Frat;
Such was his hurry he lost his hat
And one heel from a shoe.

The Frat he joined and his dues he paid,
So now of the world he's unafraid—
He's won his girlie, too.

need for that which heightens the spirit and gives some color to existence. Not that the deaf are glum or even discouraged. The opposite is the case; they are cheerful, hopeful and eager members of every community in which they live. Nevertheless, their lives are more steadily poised if a certain degree of wholesome recreation be among their opportunities.

But, from first to last, it is always to the eye that education, entertainment, pleas and pleasures are directed, and it is always through the eye that impressions come and knowledge is received. To some, even the colorless, soundless motions of the lips convey intelligence that can be grasped. But there is and always will be more depth and soul and meaning brought to their inner consciousness through the language of signs.

The minister in the pulpit, who expounds the gospel in impressive gestures, while his homilies may not be classed as recreation, brings solace and comfort to the deaf wayfarers along the road of life.—[The Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

We can't protect 'gainst sickness
Which sooner or later comes,
Nor against the automobile
Which 'round the corner hums,
But we can give a helping hand
In disaster's gloomy day,
And we can pay the doctor
Or the undertaker pay.

—[Fraternal Index.

BIDE THE TIME.

The California News says the deaf are never restored to society since they are never taken from it. It is the criminal who is "restored," says the News.

Which is quite right, taking the matter literally and forgetting the possible origin of the expression.

As a matter of fact the deaf come into the world the same way as other people and become parts of society as soon as their births are recorded according to law. And unless they commit a crime they are not otherwise separated from it.

But they find themselves in a rather strange world. While all about them are people like themselves, who eat, sleep and move about just as they do, there are some things they can not share. For they are somehow different. They are at a disadvantage in the matter of free intercourse. This disadvantage is more or less removed by the education which the state provides for them the same as it provides for the education of all children. But no method of education ever has or ever can restore the hearing or make them forget the lack.

But time was when the deaf were removed to "asylums" and carefully "trained" and by some mysterious process vaguely known to a few, they were returned, transformed, and allowed to mingle among their fellow beings.

Society in this way was led to consider the "inmates" of these asylums as without the pale, and when they came back they were just as naturally referred to as having been "restored to society."

By and by maybe society will recognize the fact that deafness is neither a crime nor a mental defect which separates those so handicapped from the rest of mankind. But society is a good deal self-contained and probably we will have to put up with the snub until by gradual education society becomes enlightened.—[The Deaf Hawkeye.

THE VICTORY LOAN.

The fifth war loan is not to be called a Liberty Loan, but the Victory Loan. So successful was the Liberty series that there was considerable opposition to changing the name. However, the war spirit that characterized the campaigns for the Liberty Loans has in large part subsided since the fighting ceased and Secretary Glass decided upon the new name to mark the culmination of the war for freedom. The Victory Loan gives promise of being a great success.

THE HOME COMING.

By Dr. J. L. Smith.

They are coming, our young heroes,
Crowned with victory triumphant,
From their fight for liberty;
Sister, sweetheart, wife, and mother,
Wait with eager hearts and tender,
For the loved ones o'er the sea.

They have borne the starry banner,
They've upheld our country's honor
On many a gory field;
They have forced the Hunnish foeman—
Him of thousand acts inhuman—
To the power of right to yield.

Some there are who're not returning,
Some for whom sad hearts are yearning—
They have fallen in the fray;
'Neath the soil of France they're sleeping,
O'er their graves the lilies weeping—
Waiting the last reveille.

They have won a fame immortal,
They have oped the shining portal
Of a freer world to be;
They—our nation's pride and glory—
Let the future tell the story
How they died to make men free.
—[Deaf Mutes' Journal.]

MARRIAGES.

October 30—Oliver A. Watkins of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Nannie L. Copeland of Fremont, N. C.

December 25—Frank Wood of Pawtucket, R. I., to Miss Dora Maker of Providence, R. I.

January 9—Edwin C. Ritchie to Miss Helen Grace, both of Reading, Pa.

February 4—Iva M. Robinson of Akron, O., to Miss Flossie A. Hoisington of South Dakota.

February 8—Walter Kalkbrenner of St. Bernard, O., to Miss Anna Fredderick of Cincinnati, O.

February 22—James of Eldorado, Ill., to Miss Eva Murray of Auburn, Ill.

March 5—Addison J. Brasel of Evansville, Ind., to Miss Iva C. Boyd of Hopkinsville, Ky.

March 15—Lloyd W. Brooks to Miss Elizabeth E. Yost, both of Boulder, Colo.

March 16—Moses Graff of Kalamazoo, Mich., to Miss Mamie Paul of Chicago.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Young of Granite, Md., on January 6, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumb of Jennings, Mo., on January 6, a boy.

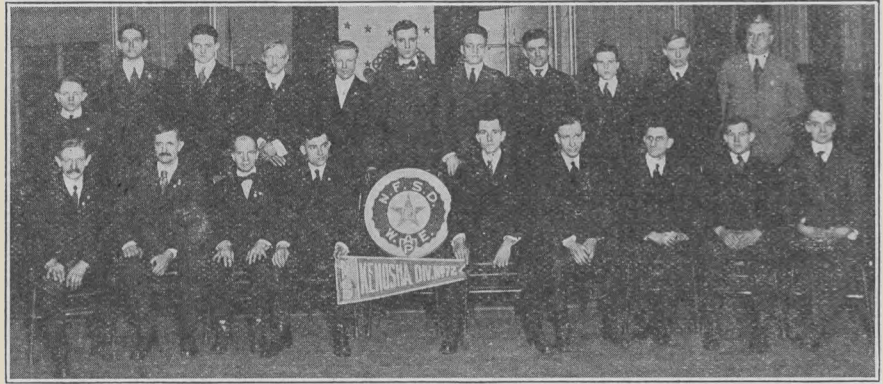
To Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knudtson of Chicago, on February 1, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Collins of E. Providence, R. I., on February 9, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Nutt of Little Rock, Ark., on February 14, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nace Hutchison, Jr., of Crystal Springs, Miss., on March 2, a girl.

Atlanta—1921.



Installed February 8, 1919.

Photo by Herman Witte.

KENOSHA DIVISION No. 72, N. F. S. D.

Back row, left to right—Hubert Fiedler, Robert Clarkson, Veral Smith, William Rosenthal, Stanley Osborn, Frank Harter, Gilbert Worley, Vincent Strang, Edwin J. Drinkwine, William J. O'Neil, Henry B. Plunkett (State Organizer).

Front row—Fred Rapp (Trustee), George Hebard (Director), Samuel E. Brown (Secretary), Joseph J. Martin (President), Julius A. Bente (Vice-President), George F. Johnson (Treasurer), Henry Bickel (Sergeant), George Gellately, Charles E. Dunn (Trustees).

DEATHS.

December 18—Mrs. James Tuskey of Ft. Morgan, Colo.

January 14—Sergeant Remy Worswick at Camp Funston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Worswick of Sioux Falls, S. D.

March 11—Mazie Britt Purdum, wife of John E. Purdum of Chicago.

OBITUARY.

Ernest S. Blumer.

Brother Ernest S. Blumer passed away at the home of his parents in Darien, Wis., February 16, after a long illness. He was in his twenty-eighth year, and is survived by his wife and two children. He was a nonresident member of Milwaukee Division, joining the society in December, 1912.

John S. Dobbins.

Brother John S. Dobbins of Akron, Ohio, passed away March 2. He was run down by a speeding automobile the evening before, while alighting from a street car. The automobile kept on its way and the driver is as yet unknown. Brother Dobbins' injuries—internal and a fractured skull—resulted in his death a few hours afterwards. He is survived by his wife and one child. He was a member of Akron Division, joining the society through Cleveland Division in July, 1915.

William J. Schull.

Brother William J. Schull of Pittsburgh, Pa., passed away March 17, from pneumonia, after a few days' illness. He was a charter member of Pittsburgh Division, joining through Philadelphia Division in October, 1912, and had been actively identified with No. 36's growth.

Carry on. The work is not finished until every one of Uncle Sam's fighters has been brought home and his war bills paid. The Victory Liberty Loan will pay them.

SIT TIGHT.

A period of unemployment and high prices is now upon us. As usual during the reconstruction period following armed conflict of any magnitude, many people will not be able to find work wherewith to feed and clothe themselves and those dependent upon them. With practically all the world affected by the titanic struggle just ended, the distress occasioned by business disturbances, unemployment, and social unrest will become widespread.

It therefore behooves the deaf in every line of employment to look well to their future, and to stick to their lasts. Changing of occupation and shifting from one locality to another is unwise at this time. We would advise those so inclined to stay where they are and make the most of their present opportunities. It is very often hard enough for the deaf to make a favorable impression upon employers, and during a period such as that now facing the world it will be harder still to obtain a new foothold in the workaday world.

Don't become a floater. The only flying squadron you should aspire to join is that at Goodyear. Eschew the Bolsheviki, at home and abroad. If you should become afflicted with social unrest, get rid of the virus at the movies. Fortunately, the price of admission is still within reach.—[The Nad.]

IN THE NECK.

Out in California the parlor Bolsheviki tried to foist compulsory social insurance on the people. They said the working people craved it. But when the votes were counted, social insurance was turned down, three to one. The working people didn't want it. What they want is a chance to take care of themselves; they don't want to be charity charges of the State. The fraternalists of California showed the politicians where to hop off. They achieved a splendid victory.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

FEBRUARY DISABILITY CLAIMS.

J. Schwarz, Niles Center, Ill.....	\$ 10.00
*H. Kimmel, Rochester, N. Y.....	15.00
O. D. Guire, Jr., Washington, D. C.	10.00
B. Zimmerman, Washington, D. C.	10.00
W. Lowell, Washington, D. C.....	20.00
E. Swangren, Rockford, Ill.....	10.00
M. Bonney, Bangor, Pa.....	10.00
R. Depew, Los Angeles, Calif.....	10.00
J. Cermak, Schenectady, N. Y.....	20.00
M. Shaekel, Jacksonville, Ill.....	25.00
J. Virgin, Indianapolis, Ind.....	15.00
R. Eldredge, Schenectady, N. Y.....	10.00
C. Lee, Toledo, O.....	10.00
J. Purkhiser, Akron, O.....	50.00
F. Whitney, Montgomery, Mich....	15.00
H. Riege, Delavan, Wis.....	15.00
A. Paquin, Providence, R. I.....	15.00
R. Irvin, Jr., Turtle Creek, Pa.....	50.00
A. Heischober, Brooklyn, N. Y.....	10.00
C. George, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.....	15.00
*H. Hoss, Fort Dodge, Kans.....	20.00
*I. Crossen, Columbus, O.....	40.00
F. Underwood, Garfield, Utah.....	15.00
R. Powers, Chicago.....	10.00
E. Knobloch, Chicago.....	15.00
P. Belling, Chicago.....	10.00
D. Cunningham, Bowie, Tex.....	15.00
C. Inlow, Manilla, Ind.....	10.00
*H. Rogers, W. Lafayette, Ind.....	10.00
R. Ritter, Springfield, Ill.....	10.00
L. Boyer, Fruitvale, Calif.....	25.00
L. White, Berkeley, Cal.....	10.00
W. Souder, Washington, D. C.....	20.00
C. Corey, Indianapolis, Ind.....	15.00
D. Fritz, Reading, Pa.....	10.00

Total for the month.....\$580.00

*Denotes accident claims.

FEBRUARY DEATH CLAIMS.

Paid to Mrs. Minnie Garland, Richland, Texas, for death benefit of Charlie W. Richter, Certificate No. 3525, deceased January 5, 1919, \$500.00.

Paid to Mrs. Minnie M. Watt, Corliss, Pa., for death benefit of William S. Watt, Certificate No. 3709, deceased January 16, 1919, \$500.00.

Paid to Mrs. Daniel Fritz, Reading, Pa., for death benefit of Daniel Fritz, Certificate No. 820, deceased January 13, 1919, \$250.00.

Paid to Mrs. Mamie Stalker, Sherwood, Ore., for death benefit of Arthur W. Stalker, Certificate No. 1616, deceased January 5, 1919, \$1,000.00.

Paid to Ned and Jane Wilson, Burnsville, N. C., for death benefit of James F. Wilson, Certificate No. 4117, deceased December 21, 1918, \$500.00.

Paid to John D. Philbrick, Los Angeles, Calif., for death benefit of Clarence A. Corey, Certificate No. 171, deceased January 8, 1919, \$500.00.

Paid to Mrs. Maude E. Hunter, Edmond, Okla., for death benefit of William O. Hunter, Certificate No. 2592, deceased December 22, 1918, \$500.00.

WE ARE GAME.

The watchword of the Frats as indicated by their official publication, "The Frat" is "Atlanta, 1921." The N. A. D. was invited to the same beautiful convention city years ago, but was scared away by the heat bugaboo.—[The Messenger.

Official Notices

The New Deputies.

On our directory page will be found the list of new division deputies and organizers. It will be noted that the Grand Division vice-presidents are included in this list—they will act as deputies for their own divisions, as well as have supervision over all those in their respective districts. The deputies will exercise the functions that heretofore have been among the duties of the state organizers. They will be expected to—in approving applications—carefully check up each one and see that each and every question thereon has been answered properly; to satisfy themselves that the applicant is worthy of admission, and where the applicant is a stranger in the city he is making application in, the deputy should see that the division secretary makes enquiry as to his standing at his former residence, which can be done by writing the secretary of the division nearest to such point. Deputies are not expected to send applications to the district vice-president, but after approval send them direct to headquarters (of course after division action has been had and they are in proper shape). However, deputies are to report from time to time to their district vice-president, in connection with matters appertaining to their work, and address all correspondence concerning such to those officers. Correspondence concerning applications that are going or have gone to headquarters should of course be directed to headquarters.

It is to be understood that the list of deputies as given in this issue is subject to revision—some of those named therein have not indicated their final acceptance of the position. In cases where the deputy is ill, away for some time, or for any reason is not able to give prompt attention to pending applications (where delay would cause inconvenience, etc.), the division secretary (or acting secretary) may send the applications for approval to the district vice-president, with proper explanation of the reason they have to come to him for attention, and at the same time advise the deputy of such arrangement. It will be noted that in Kentucky's case, even though there is but one division in the state, two deputies have been appointed. This is arranged so as to divide the state for easier recruiting work, and the same plan could be followed elsewhere if desired—but only in such states that have divisions, and by arrangement with the district vice-president.

There are seven districts—six of which are in charge of the vice-presidents of the Grand Division, the seventh being in charge of the grand secretary. Each deputy knows which district he is accredited to, so there is no need of repeating the territory lines here. However, it must be understood that deputies are to confine their work to their own immediate territory—to their division's limits—and that state lines must be observed, as well as division lines.

This notice supplements that in the last issue of The Frat, and it will take the place

of the circular letter that was mentioned then, it being felt this notice is of general interest to the membership body, and with a rereading of the previous notice we believe matters will be clear. It does not need repeating, but we will add that we want each deputy to get on the job at once. Get busy.

For easier reference and to allow of a glance showing who are deputies for the various states, we have arranged the list by states, alphabetically, rather than by districts.

As a last word: If in doubt ask questions of your district vice-president, or the grand secretary if in his district.

Work at Headquarters.

Conditions at headquarters are nearly at normal, and it is hoped to have the new edition of the Laws in our members' hands the coming month (April), and at the same time be able to inaugurate the new classes of insurance. To start up these classes will call for quite a little special work, so it should be understood that with the limited force headquarters has there are delays that cannot be avoided, also that it is desired to have everything correct before starting anything new. It should be remembered that headquarters has just completed and filed over thirty annual statements to the state insurance departments, in itself some task for us to complete on time (there being a time limit for such filing). Atop of this was the unusual amount of work the "flu" gave our claims department, and coming close on the many changes the Philadelphia convention obliged it was only natural that a "jam" should result. The staff has been fortunate in not having any of its units disabled, but it did have to replace one of its assistants and put a temporary one in—losing its stenographer the first of the year. By dint of night-shifts, we kept up with the procession as best we could, and when it is all over and things once more as they should be, thanks will be due all around, to the staff itself for standing by and coming through in such good shape, and to the members who have waited so patiently for the delayed work's completion. This is the sort of cooperation that makes for success in such movements as ours—due appreciation of what the other fellow is standing, doing or thinking.

Prussian Conceit.

A manufacturer was talking about the Prussians.

"Prussian conceit and arrogance is positively ludicrous," he said. "I remember a Prussian dye salesman who once called on me to sell me some new alizarine dyes. Well, he made a sale, and then he got up and said pompously:

"'But I will not redress furdur on a time of a busy man.'

"'Not at all,' I said, pleasantly. 'I'm not so very busy.'

"'Oxuse me, I vos ferrin' to myself,' said the salesman."—[Exchange.

Buy Franklin War Savings Stamps.



Publication Office Mount Morris, Ill
Published Monthly under the Auspices of the Society,
by Kable Brothers Company.

FRANCIS P. GIBSON Editor
21 North La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois

Articles for publication must reach the editor by
the 15th of the month.

Correspondence is solicited from all members and
others interested in the Society.

Entered as second-class matter, August 28, 1911,
at the postoffice at Mount Morris, Illinois, under the
Act of July 16, 1894.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage
provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, author-
ized July 17, 1918.



MARCH, 1919

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In sending changes of address Divi-
sion Secretaries and individual mem-
bers should always give the old address
as well as the new one.

\$185,233.85.

Atlanta—1921.

April payments are due.

Who said Saginaw was a dead one?

Look out for the cars—steam, electric,
“hoss” and “gas”!

It has been said that among many other
things N. F. S. D. means “no Frat shirks
duty.” Are you doing yours—that part
that calls for your being a “get-one”?

The California News remarks that “scum
always comes to the surface”; to which the
Illinois Advance retorts “so does the
cream.” Where are we at?

It's all right to say you are a Frat, but—
what kind of a Frat are you? The kind
that lets well enough alone, or the kind
that strives for a Bigger, Better, Brighter
N. F. S. D.? Show your colors.—[The
Na-Itan-Nic-Nic.

Once more has the reckless automobilist
taken toll from our membership body—
another husband, father and brother of-
fered up to the criminal recklessness of
speed maniacs, and the pity of it is they
usually go unpunished. Our only pre-
ventive is that homely advice to “watch
your step,” it seems. Right here lies a
little sermon for those of our members who
have automobiles or motorcycles of their
own—the Golden Rule's practice. Not
long ago, in one of the large eastern cities,
a deaf motorcycleist ran down a pedestrian,
and the party in charge of the case stated
he was going to see that a law was passed
forbidding the deaf to operate such vehicles
—and the deaf have a fight on their hands
to prevent such a law going on the statute
books. Aside from being somewhat handi-
capped as to knowing what is coming up

from behind sometimes, there is no safer
driver of a “car” than an intelligent deaf
man—his eyesight, as all of us know, is
much keener than the ordinary driver's,
and he uses it to greater advantage. But
this sort of discrimination is going to con-
tinue right along, so it behooves the deaf
driver to be over-cautious (if we can call it
that) and not meet with mishap, accident,
or break any speed laws, if they wish to
continue to enjoy their rights. We wonder
if some of our law-makers will ever be
moved to bar—for example—colored men
from operating automobiles and motor-
cycles (as a class) because a few of them
happen to meet with mishap, and make
the many pay for the mistakes of the few
as this easterner is attempting to do.
Notwithstanding Brother Pach's advice
on “being deaf gracefully,” some of us are
likely to have a hard time at it if such laws
get passed.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

For February, 1919.

Balance, January 31.....\$183,620.87

Receipts.

Division collections.....	\$ 6,370.32
Interest, mortgage loans.....	535.00
Interest, mortgage bonds.....	60.00
Interest, bank deposits.....	12.49
Rent of office space.....	5.00
Button sales.....	24.50
Fob sales.....	.25
Division seal.....	2.50
Secretary's fees.....	6.25

Total balance and receipts \$190,637.18

Expenditures.

Death benefits.....	\$ 3,750.00
Sick benefits.....	495.00
Accident benefits.....	85.00
Salary, W. L. Davis.....	12.50
Salary, H. L. Tracy.....	12.50
Salary, A. L. Roberts.....	12.50
Salary, A. L. Pach.....	12.50
Salary, M. J. Matheis.....	12.50
Salary, T. J. Blake.....	12.50
Salary, G. L. Flick.....	12.50
Salary, W. Barrow.....	6.25
Salary, H. M. Leiter.....	6.25
Salary, Dr. Furlong.....	25.00
Salary, H. A. Anderson.....	41.66
Salary, E. M. Rowse.....	125.00
Salary, F. P. Gibson.....	166.66
Services, George S. Ross.....	70.00
Services, M. J. Matheis.....	100.00
Rent.....	45.00
Officer's expenses, H. C. Anderson.....	5.23
Officer's expenses, T. J. Blake.....	9.11
Accrued mortgage interest.....	87.85
Printing and stationery.....	43.85
Surety bond premiums.....	86.20
Engraving.....	4.80
Postage.....	6.44
Office expenses.....	54.53
Insurance Dept. fees.....	102.00

Total expenditures.....\$ 5,403.33

Recapitulation.

Total balance and receipts.....\$190,637.18

Total expenditures..... 5,403.33

Balance, Feb. 28.....\$185,233.85

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Division Collections for February.

Chicago.....	\$ 685.83
Detroit.....	234.35
Saginaw.....	9.83
Louisville.....	84.05
Little Rock.....	84.98
Nashua.....	30.23
Dayton.....	40.40
Bay City.....	10.71
Cincinnati.....	96.50
Evansville.....	35.54
Nashville.....	44.27
Springfield (O.).....	34.56
Olathe.....	195.17
Flint.....	93.50
Toledo.....	97.06
Milwaukee.....	134.89
Columbus.....	82.38
Knoxville.....	74.89
Cleveland.....	105.92
Indianapolis.....	205.23
Greater New York.....	336.51
St. Louis.....	262.21
New Haven.....	34.32
Holyoke.....	30.11
Los Angeles.....	116.43
Atlanta.....	84.01
Philadelphia.....	253.30
Kansas City.....	140.38
Omaha.....	92.81
New Orleans.....	80.71
Kalamazoo.....	23.82
Boston.....	118.50
Pittsburgh.....	132.51
Hartford.....	55.96
Memphis.....	69.73
Portland (Me.).....	88.33
Buffalo.....	63.58
Portland (Ore.).....	109.69
Newark.....	77.26
Providence.....	24.22
Seattle.....	76.30
Utica.....	61.56
Washington.....	87.41
Baltimore.....	49.10
Syracuse.....	27.95
Cedar Rapids.....	134.22
Huntington.....	49.90
Albany.....	33.74
Rochester.....	45.03
San Francisco.....	128.67
Reading.....	51.18
Akron.....	270.23
Salt Lake City.....	37.37
Rockford.....	55.92
Springfield (Ill.).....	60.40
Davenport.....	29.55
Worcester.....	26.98
St. Paul.....	79.06
Ft. Worth.....	80.42
Dallas.....	105.68
Denver.....	122.77
Waterbury.....	16.74
Bridgeport.....	24.36
Springfield (Mass.).....	27.04
Waco.....	19.36
Ogden.....	18.77
Pittsfield.....	18.39
Bangor.....	32.53
Kenosha.....	25.01

Total collections.....\$6,370.32

When you find that the truth is in your
way, you may be sure that you are on the
wrong road.

TRUSTEES' REPORT.

Ledger Assets, February 28, 1919.

First Mortgage Loans.....	\$126,300.00
First Mortgage Bonds.....	25,000.00
Liberty Bonds.....	25,200.00
Checking account.....	8,150.33
Certificates of deposit.....	100.00
Grand Secretary's fund.....	300.00
Treasurer's cash balance.....	183.52

Total ledger assets.....\$185,233.85

Balance in Funds.

Reserve Fund.....	\$166,128.06
Mortuary Fund.....	7,224.79
Sick and Accident Fund.....	4,044.87
Expense Fund.....	6,084.43
Convention Fund.....	1,350.68
Organizing Fund.....	401.02

Total in all funds.....\$185,233.85

Concerning Investments.

Part payments on principal of two farm loans were received during the month, \$1,000 and \$3,000, respectively. This \$4,000 was reinvested with some of current surplus in a high-grade farm mortgage. Interest receipts for the month amounted to \$607.49.

NEW MEMBERS.

1. Samuel J. Mareello...Chicago, Ill.
1. Francis X. Davis.....Chicago, Ill.
1. James G. Boltz.....Chicago, Ill.
1. Granville P. Webb, Jr....Chicago, Ill.
1. Mark H. Woodruff...Chicago, Ill.
1. John B. Winandy.....Chicago, Ill.
1. Zuni C. Bradley.....Chicago, Ill.
2. Frank R. Neyens.....Detroit, Mich.
2. A. E. Webster.....Detroit, Mich.
3. Harry M. Dundas.....Saginaw, Mich.
5. G. T. Earley.....McCrory, Ark.
5. J. L. Bell, Jr.,.....Little Rock, Ark.
11. Rud'ph J. Brinkman, Evansville, Ind.
15. Harry J. Neely.....Flint, Mich.
15. Howard L. Pettit.....Flint, Mich.
18. Geo. H. Clum.....Columbus, O.
18. Aug. J. Beekert.....Columbus, O.
23. Moses Moster.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
23. Max Appleblatt.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
23. Chas. Cires.....New York City
24. Earl W. Grider.....Davisville, Mo.
24. Howard E. Washburn...St. Louis, Mo.
30. John J. Allen.....Willow Grove, Pa.
30. Chas. A. Bloomer.....Philadelphia, Pa.
30. Maurice W. McCready...Philadelphia, Pa.
31. V. A. Brunke.....Kansas City, Mo.
40. Chas. B. Voss.....Buffalo, N. Y.
42. T. P. McMahon.....Newark, N. J.
45. Dewey J. Marsh.....Clark Mills, N. Y.
47. Jas. B. Foxwell...Baltimore, Md.
50. Ray Gould.....Clarksburg, W. Va.
50. Robt. F. Lane.....Clarksburg, W. Va.
53. Wm. M. Casey.....San Francisco, Cal.
55. G. G. Clark.....Akron, O.
55. R. M. Daniels.....Akron, O.
55. C. J. Schmidt.....Akron, O.
58. Harry M. Hanna.....Springfield, Ill.
63. Edw. N. Cook.....Eustace, Tex.
64. Ralph G. Connell.....Denver, Col.
64. Wm. J. Thielke.....Denver, Col.
67. Ralph M. Palazzi.....Springfield, Mass.
67. J. Stephenson.....Springfield, Mass.
67. Max T. Dramin.....Springfield, Mass.
72. B. M. Nelthorpe.....Kenosha, Wis.

Change In Publication Date.

It is the desire of the home office and has been the wish of the members that The Frat be in the mail in time to have it in the hands of the members by the end of the month of its issue. To do this necessitates our getting copy to the publishers by the middle of the month, or shortly after, and hereafter we will have to insist on our rule that all copy must reach this office by the 15th of the month. This means that division news coming in after that date—or any other communications for publication—will have to go over a month. It is up to our correspondents to do their part now—we ask their co-operation as above. One reason why the members like to have the paper reach them at that time is so they may discuss at the division meetings such matters as may be open to such through recent outline in the current Frat.

THE EDITOR.

THE GET-ONE DEGREE.

The fundamental principle of success here lies in your ability to do it. What? Get one, still better, get them.

This column is not a mere scrap of paper, but an honor roll for frats who have done their duty.

Review back numbers and count with agile fingers your number of trophies. If other frats have "skinned" you—oh boy, distinguish yourself and get one, then plenty of 'em.

Chicago Division—A. J. Novotny, C. B. Boss (5), P. J. Damen, W. J. Wiggers. Detroit—B. J. Beaver (2).

Saginaw—G. Bieri. Little Rock—C. W. Berry (2). Evansville—J. Downey.

Flint—O. DeChamplain, P. L. Schreiber. Columbus—W. H. Zorn (2). Greater New York—W. Nachumson, II. Plapinger, F. Carley.

St. Louis—H. L. Stack (2). Philadelphia—I. Allen, I. H. Marchman, A. S. McGee.

Kansas City—P. R. Wys. Buffalo—W. E. Davis. Newark—C. E. Quigley.

Utica—E. J. Baker. Baltimore—A. E. Feast. Huntington—J. Knight, J. A. Pring.

San Francisco—I. Selig. Akron—T. J. Blake (2), F. Andrewjeski. Dallas—N. Allen.

Denver—J. S. Fisher, S. W. Harris. Springfield, Mass.—B. B. Brunzell, A. Rezzani, R. Rock.

Kenosha—G. F. Johnson.

The following version of the 1919 model Mother Goose is taken from the Pittsburgh Post:

"Old Father
Hubbard went
To the cupboard
To get his
Poor self
A drink, but
As he drew nigh
The country
Went dry,
So he got him
A drink at
The sink."

Work is not man's punishment. It is his reward and his strength, his glory and his pleasure.—[George Sand.

THE RECALCITRANT HAT.

When Myrtle encounters a window in town,

No power can hurry her by;
She stops to examine the fit of her gown
With anxious and rigorous eye;
She studies her garments for crease or for speck;

She gives all her tresses a pat;
She pulls down her waist; then she arches her neck
And fixes her hat.

I've seen her in front of a window or door

Which casts a reflection that's clear
Obstruct passing traffic and calmly explore
All visible parts of her gear.
She wiggles her nose till her veil is in place;

She twiddles with shoelace or spat;
She smoothes out her skirt with her usual grace—
And fixes her hat.

She powders her nose to eliminate shine;
She fluffs out the lace at the wrist;
She changes a pin and thus straightens a line

Which shows a desire to twist.
Her eye is on guard lest her petticoat show—

• She always makes certain of that;
And when she is sure that she's just thus and so,
She fixes her hat.

When Judgment Day comes, and my Myrtle awakes

At Gabriel's ultimate trump,
She'll hunt for a window, with tremors and quakes

For fear that she looks like a frump.
No matter how urgent the summons may be

Or how she may tremble thereat,
She'll stop for a moment in order to see
(And straighten) her hat.

—[Kenneth L. Roberts.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

With the interest on a \$1,000 Liberty Bond the owner may purchase \$2,000 of protection in any of the best and strongest fraternal benefit societies of the country. Upon his death the beneficiary will receive \$3,000. There is no better way to triple the value of Liberty Bonds.—[Fraternal Monitor.

TO AN INFANT.

By George Keppel Thomas.

I thought I knew what life was 'till I saw
The smile upon your baby face today;
You were too young to note my look of awe
Or trembling finger that I gave to play;
But when I looked at you it seemed that he,
My oldtime friend, lay there in minia-
ture,

As one who passed into eternity
And found rebirth in you, so small, so
pure.

She, too, was there; her features in your
face
Looked up with him serene, in unity,
As if their lives had merged and given
place
To one great soul with their identity.
I knew their love, their joys, their petty
trials,
Each has a heart of cheer and tender-
ness;
And when you looked at me with your glad
smiles
It seemed each greeted me in your caress.

Shall I, sometime, behold one such as you
Reflecting me as a Narcissian font,
And shall I see, also, the likeness true
Of her loved features that my slumbers
haunt?
Shall I, through waning years, approach
the grave
Content and joyful that a young form
lives
In which I see all beauty life could crave—
The immortality that nature gives?

Or shall I look into that mirror fine
To shrink in terror from my vision there,
As one remorseful shuns a phantom sign
That mocks his features with a fiendish
stare?
Shall I behold my soul in ugliness
And see within that magic glass the
trace
Of evil passion, greed and selfishness,
Once mirrored there no penance can
erase?

It must not be; my life, my thought, my
deed
Must mold me for that hour I look upon
My spirit image, as athletes must need
Train for their laurels ere the race is on;
So that when I sometime shall turn mine
eyes
Upon that little form of innocence
My praise can leap unstinted to the skies
In thanks to God for His just recom-
pense.

Characteristic.

A Kansas City street car motorman,
newly married, took his bride out on his
run with him. He drove for two blocks,
and then she took the controller. That's
about the distance most bridegrooms get
before the control is taken away from them,
and then all they do the rest of their lives
is to open and close the front door.—[Kan-
sas City Star.



COMING DIVISION EVENTS.

April.

5.	Supper.....	Omaha
5.	Banquet.....	New Haven
6.	Social.....	Ogden
11.	Smoker.....	Washington
12.	Social.....	Baltimore
17.	Party.....	Cedar Rapids
19.	Social.....	Waterbury
19.	Supper social.....	Indianapolis
26.	Vaudeville.....	Chicago
26.	Social.....	Springfield, O.
26.	Social.....	Louisville
26.	Social.....	Cincinnati
26.	Social.....	Buffalo
27.	Social.....	Bay City

May.

2.	Social.....	Knoxville
3.	Reception.....	Memphis
4.	Picnic.....	New Orleans
10.	Annual dance.....	Milwaukee
10.	Banquet.....	Greater N. Y.
10.	Mock trial.....	Denver
24.	Box social.....	Buffalo
25.	Anniversary social.....	Cleveland
29.	Social.....	Providence

June.

16.	Banquet.....	Flint
28.	Picnic.....	Buffalo

July.

4.	Picnic.....	Louisville
4.	Picnic.....	Little Rock
4.	Outing.....	Holyoke
4.	Picnic.....	Springfield, Ill.
4.	Picnic.....	Waco
4.	Outing.....	Worcester
4.	Excursion.....	Baltimore
6.	Picnic.....	New Orleans

Chicago.

J. Frederick Meagher is now located at Gary, Ind., where he is employed on one of the local dailies. He and Glenn Smith were among the Gary Y. M. C. A. wrestlers who went down to Birmingham, Ala., and on March 18 captured quite a few of the prizes in the tournament there. "Jimmy" brought home the 108-pound championship, while Glenn won the 145-pound and second place in another class.

Chicago Division's vaudeville show is scheduled for April 26, at the new club house of the Silent Athletic Club. Chairman Olson promises some show, so do not forget the date.

Speaking of the S. A. C., its new club house is a matter that interests the frats as well as the club, its membership being mostly "frat." It is to take possession of its new home, formerly the Ridgeway club house, at 5536-5538 Indiana Ave., early in April. It is a completely equipped club house with all the conveniences and comforts of a real institution of that kind. A ball-room (or assembly hall) of 45x75 feet, with a fully equipped stage, three

bowling alleys, a card and smoking room with two billard and four pocket-billiard tables, a spacious parlor and retiring rooms, a dining room and kitchen, and later on a "gym" with showers and apparatus, make up the main rooms. The building is one of the finest of its kind in Chicago. The S. A. C. is making a record at it too, for it is purchasing the property and \$25,000.00 is the price involved. When the club is settled in its new home it will have about the finest of any of the social organizations of the deaf, in this country or anywhere else.

Headquarters (the home office) has renewed its lease and will remain at 21 North La Salle St., another year. More space being needed, an additional room has been added.

Recent visitors at headquarters were Brothers Sayles of Franksville, Wis., Quinn and Graff of Kalamazoo, Mich. Bernstein of Salt Lake City, Clausen of Kansas City, Shatwell and Wondra of Rockford, Johnson of Springfield, Ill., Riordan of Ottawa, Ill., Meagher of Gary, Ind.

Remember, Chicago Division changes its meeting date in May and beginning with May 2 will meet on the first Friday of the month thereafter.

Here's an echo of the Philadelphia convention: The engagement of Miss Katherine Cardell of Philadelphia to Harrison M. Leiter of Chicago is announced. Brother Leiter was down that way last month, almost "incog" as far as his Chicago friends knew, with the above result.

Brother Graff of Kalamazoo descended upon Chicago and took home with him one of its popular young ladies, March 16. That evening the marriage of Moses Graff to Miss Mamie Paul was solemnized here. Quite a few of their local friends were at the wedding, which was a big one, with all the trimmings. They will make their home in the celery city—in a nest that was among the many gifts the young folks received.

Among recent acquisitions by Chicago Division are three youngsters from Kentucky—Brothers Boltz, Webb and Woodruff. (Never mind, No. 4, it is all for the society's growth and glory.)

Oh, say! Isn't Brother Boss panning out the boss get-one? Making some record for a new member. (Yes, wish there were more like him.)

William H. Lyles, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., a non-resident member of Chicago Division, has a well equipped, prosperous photographic studio in his home city. He recently took a trip up North on his vacation, and paid a visit to his brother frat and classmate at Daddy Lively's school in Tennessee, Clarence Reinmiller of Hazelton, Pa., who also has a studio of his own.

The "flu" took its toll from among the

division's auxiliary circle March 10, when Mazie Britt-Purdum, wife of John E. Purdum, passed away of pneumonia, following influenza. Brother Purdum was himself down with it previous to his wife's contracting it and had a close call himself.

Iva M. Robinson seems to like Akron pretty well. He's bought a home there and among its new fittings is a "chatelaine" from South Dakota. Note the marriage in another column.

Glenn Smith did quite a little traveling during his recent vacation. A visit to his home in Cleveland, then down to Birmingham and from there to Providence, with the Gary wrestlers, and several side trips, kept him on the go. Meanwhile, his duties as secretary of the S. A. C. and Chicago Division were held down by Brothers Hinch and Decker, who made most acceptable "pro tems."

Chicago Division has quite a few non-resident members who live some distance from its lodge hall, yet are among its most conscientious "prompt-pays," with full appreciation of all it means. Among them are that old Chicago boy, C. C. Codman, on a ranch in Montana; Alexander D. Swanson, way up on another in Lacombe, Alberta and John D. McPherson, in Aberdeen, Scotland. The latter, you may be sure, is glad the war is over—he did his bit at munition making all through it and had about as many close shaves at his shell handling as anyone would care to have.

Cleveland.

It was a long, long wait for the last Frat, but we all agree the wait was well worth while. The issue was of the best and those concerned in its makeup deserve extra admiration. [Thanks!—Ed.]

The March meeting of No. 21 was held with Vice-President Hayer occupying the chair. This meeting was to have been initiation night, but due to some unforeseen blockade, was postponed to April. The meeting will convene at 7:30.

In accordance with new plans arranged at the Philadelphia convention, whereby all divisions are to have a deputy to look after duties formerly done by state organizers, P. D. Munger was chosen as No. 21's deputy.

Cleveland brothers of John Dobbins received the news of his accidental death with keen regrets. Brother Dobbins' death is explained elsewhere in The Frat.

Fred Affeldt, auto worker of Detroit, was in Cleveland the last week of February, evidently looking for work. He met with no success and last heard of him was to the effect that he is employed by the Goodyear Co., of Akron. His wife is a former Cleveland lady, who has hopes of residing in this city soon.

Melvin Weil, printer extraordinary, also tourist of uncertain aim, is now back in his home town, Birmingham, Ala., after spending a few months in Cleveland working for a large printing plant.

President P. D. Munger underwent an operation for gallstones at Dalrymple hospital March 1. He is now convalescing at his home after spending fifteen days at the hospital. By the time this is printed he will be at work, unless something unforeseen happens. This makes the second time Brother Munger has experienced op-

erations, the other being appendicitis. Here's hoping it is the last.

Something unusual in parties took place at the home of Brother and Mrs. Herman Koelle Saturday evening, March 8. The affair was called an "up-side-down party." Guests were required to enter by the back door, and bear in mind to do everything backwards. The rugs were upside down as were also pictures. Lunch was served with the first course being ice cream and so on down to soup. The writer has not been informed whether the guests had to leave the house upside down.

Brother Hinkel is a sorry sight these days with his right hand all bandaged up and his left forefinger wrapped up an inch thick as a result of accidents at the White Motor Co. He finds it difficult to get himself understood when making signs. However, the injuries are healing fast, but not fast enough to suit him. A little patience, Harry.

Brother Sawhill, night foreman for the National Lamp Works, gave a lecture in Detroit, March 8. He was given a grand old reception, which is nothing new to "Col.," as it is well known that wherever he goes the same old thing happens—crowds. He did some mission work in Flint, Mich., the next day.

Influenza cases are fast becoming a thing of the past in mute circles. The last case reported was that of Frank Faulhaber, who had three weeks of the pesky thing. He says he may issue a book entitled "How It Feels To Be Down With the Flu," unless a stop is put to questions of this sort. How many pages could you get up, Frank? And tell me, how DOES it feel?

The latest party in this city was given to the Rev. Brother Allabough, it being in the form of a birthday party. He was presented with a folding umbrella, which will prove very useful in his travels.

Efforts are being made by No. 21 to secure a date from Dr. Cloud in which he can give a talk on the experience of his son in the world war. This talk is known to be very interesting and failure to get him to come to Cleveland will be a keen disappointment.

The Silent Frat Bowling League is nearing the close of its schedule with competition for first place as keen as ever. The team in last place may be on top at the close, and it may not, proving the equality of the teams so contesting. Brother Munger tops the list in average, but his bowling days were over last February because of an operation. Brother Graves made a new high mark last week with 232. The standing will be given in the next issue of The Frat. By the time this goes to press the League will have a picked team sent to Akron for a match game. Interest is centered on this match because of previous contests with honors even. Brother Munger's bowling will not be seen in this match but he will be there to boost the team and "ride" the opposing team. The probable Cleveland line-up will be: Brothers Meade, August Faulhaber, Zoeller, Graves and Bauer.

Louisville.

Looking ahead! It was decided at our March meeting that we will have a picnic

on July 4. This step was taken early so that we will have plenty of time to make proper announcements to our nonresident members and our friends. The place has not been considered as yet, there's plenty of time to look over the ground. But we want everybody to know that Louisville Division is going to have a grand picnic this year on the glorious Fourth.

Harry Dunham was picked out for social chairman by President Senn at the March meeting for the year ending next March. The reason for March selections will be simple to you when you know that in past years our mask balls were pulled off in February and an appointment of chairman at the January meeting would muss things up. Brother Dunham has been a faithful worker on the social committee for a good many years, so the appointment as chairman is richly deserved.

April 26 will be the night of an event we have been long looking toward—the ladies of the division will be in charge of the social with Mrs. J. H. Mueller as chairman. It's going to be exclusively a "ladies affair," everything entirely in their hands and we don't know anything to say other than that you should not fail to be at Robinson Hall, Main and Seventeenth Sts., Louisville, Jefferson county, state of Kentucky, Saturday evening, April 26, in the year of our Lord, 1919, at eight o'clock. Nuf sed!

The year 1919 is bringing things pretty fierce: John T. Cull had the "flu," recovery complete! W. B. Humphrey had the little finger of his left hand smashed on Feb. 12; Brother Darkis got in the way of a falling piece of iron and had his foot smashed, but neither injury was serious. Harry Dunham met with the most dangerous accident of them all. A bar of iron slipped and flew up hitting him across the nose. Fortunately no bones were broken but the black and blue around the eyes and a badly swollen nose was plenty evidence to show that our new social chairman just missed going somewhere.

Birthday surprise parties are an epidemic. George Hartman was given one early in March and he is now taking life easy in a fine Morris chair presented to him; Mrs. Ferg pulled one off in honor of Mrs. Robt. Hartman the next Sunday. Recently Albert Johnston "put one over" on his wife. Next?

Don't forget the date of the next social—April 26.

Don't forget you are welcome to our picnic—July 4.

St. Paul.

Arthur Hueber has received word from his son Raymond "over there." Certainly the letter was a very interesting narrative of events and happenings in France. Arthur may well be proud of his son, as he has contributed his share of hardships and suffering in the war.

The evening of February 25, the Rev. Brother George F. Flick of Chicago delivered a very able talk before a large audience upon the proposed League of Peace, whose principles and ideals he expounded thoroughly. The lecture was generally considered as the best given in the Thompson Memorial Hall for the past

few years; it enlightened the minds of the audience concerning the perplexed and much discussed question.

During the social on St. Valentine's Day, everybody enjoyed a rare treat given by Private Jacob, the brother of Michael Harrer, who is now wearing the gold chevrons on his left arm. He made an entertaining talk about his journey across the high seas and his impressions of the French peasants, their centuries-old customs and their old habits. He was in active service for the capture of Metz when the armistice was signed. Private John, the son of Frederick Brant, interpreted the talk in the sign language.

As an indirect result of the activities of the individual frats, the Twin City Deaf Literary Club was organized for the benefit of all the deaf of this state. The new club has arranged a special feature for everybody who desires to learn more about business—a commercial law class being conducted by Anton Schroeder, an experienced advisor in real estate, investments, insurance and law. The new class enlists the active enthusiasm of a fast growing number of new members. It proves right in theory and workable in practice.

The frats exhibited an amateur vaudeville offering of five different acts, under the personal direction of Chairman Earl Cadwell, in which the last act was a cleverly arranged mock-wedding. The cast was played with fine comedy spirit. Each scene was set down to a nicety and the utmost was made of every mirth-provoking situation. Earl Cadwell and John Benolkin were the Julian Eltinges of the cast. Their acting of the "Merry Widow" and the "Lady Charming" were splendid. They possessed truly feminine charms that fascinated everybody. Their winsome smiles, their goo-goo eyes and their graceful poise brought down the house. John Klein faithfully portrayed the character of James, the bridegroom. His playing was comical from start to end and kept the audience in an uproar of merriment. Anton Schroeder made himself an ideal old English clergyman with the dignity of his high office and tied the knot with sparkling wit and gay humor. Frederick Brant's genuine character of an old-time page with a tiny red embroidered bridal pillow being carried on a small toy wagon won a merry round of mirth. Edwin Cleveland and Joe Stuart deserved much praise for their original characters of Mr. and Mrs. Hayseed, just from the country. Oscar Lauby impersonated the incomparable comedian, Charlie Chaplin. The stiff hat, the ingenious mustache, the agile cane and the funny walk were all there.

Greater New York.

The Silent Athletic Club, of Greater New York Division, No. 23, is about to be born. A pool table, billiard balls, cues (three of them costing \$8.00 apiece) and a dozen other things, furniture of all kinds has been purchased at a bargain price, never to happen again in a life time. The next thing of importance is the location of rooms, then the S. A. C. will be established, and a welcome sign will be hung up to all fraters to come and drive away the blues.

George Englehardt and wife had a few friends with them on the 26th of January, who endeavored to help Mrs. Engelhardt celebrate her birthday. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Brother Pach left town a short time ago in search of the "Fountain of Youth." He reported being fortunate enough to locate it and so returned to town again within a week greatly improved in health.

Brother Constantin, chairman of our coming Tenth Anniversary Banquet, has got things well under way towards having a swell feed served. Our western brothers, who live in the lands of gold, kindly wake up and come along, for a swell time is certain to be had under the management of Brother Constantin. Some well known speakers are on the program for a speech. The price of the banquet has been fixed by committees at \$2.25 per plate and reservations must be in the hands of committees by May 3. The dinner is to be held May 10.

St. Louis.

St. Louis Division had its annual mask ball on the 8th of February and as a result again achieved a financial and social success. Chairman Haig, ably assisted by Brothers Miller, Cheney, Stafford and Bingham, managed the affair splendidly and the crowd of three hundred got their money's worth. This time the event was held in a more expensive hall, which turned out to be a better attraction for the hearing as well as deaf people. The number of costumes was greatly increased over the last ball and the judges were forced to narrow the contestants down to the number of prizes to be given. Brothers Broekman and Buchanan were the lucky winners. With ideal weather, high-class music and the best dancing hall in town, those who did not come certainly missed an evening long to be remembered.

After remaining in a local hospital for some time, recovering from an injury which occurred at Granite City, Ill., while visiting relatives, where she slipped on a plank sidewalk and fell, Mrs. Harry Aldrich, wife of Brother Aldrich, is almost herself again and is at home.

The division admitted four new members and two transferred ones at the last meeting. In order to keep up the flow of new members, each endorser in the future will be paid a dollar from the local fund. The endorser is entitled to some compensation for his time and the division looks to rounding up all the remaining prospects in town and vicinity. There are in fact a few remaining in this city.

Brother Rossen and Mrs. Berwin were host and hostess at a surprise party tendered in honor of Brother and Mrs. Charles Fry, who are newcomers in our colony, on February 16. The evening was spent in story-telling, playing games and introducing the Frys.

Boston.

The policy of holding open house every third Saturday night, which did not turn out to be much of a success at first, will be continued because the attendance is getting bigger at each gathering.

Before long Boston will not be noted for its beans only. We are arranging a

new membership campaign that is going to make you forget beans entirely.

While handling a heavy tombstone weighing about two hundred pounds, Brother Cameron lost his hold on it and it landed on one of his big toes, tearing off the nail, which put him on the disability list for a short time.

Farming seems to have taken hold of Brothers Thibodeau, Cameron and Cryan. Wherever these chaps may be found, the discussion of farms is in full swing.

We wonder if old king Winter has followed the lead of the other royal kings in Europe and abdicated. Boston has not seen much winter yet.

Evansville.

On February 23, a group photograph of our division members was taken which will probably appear in The Frat later.

Brother Langford is back in our midst and we are glad to have him in our fold. Since arriving here the entire family has been taken down with influenza—not of a serious nature though.

Business seems to be picking up around here and our frats have plenty to do. Whenever we have a good financial season, we always have excursions up or down the Ohio river in the summer time.

George Owens, non-resident member of Indianapolis Division, was in town purchasing leather goods. He is a successful shoemaker at Spurgeon, Indiana.

After spending the winter at Akron and working at Goodyear's for a short time, Brother Sargent is back in our midst. Lately he has taken a fancy to automobiles, and the other day he took Brother Brizius around the automobile salesrooms to look over several different cars when they approached a Dodge—then Brother Sargent decided to purchase a new six passenger car, and left for his farm in the car the same day.

Rochester.

Harry Simon has been transferred to this division from Utica, and attended our last meeting.

Rochester's newlyweds, Brother and Mrs. Foland, have purchased a nice home and seem to be permanently settled. Brother Foland is employed as a shoe-cutter with a local firm and claims that the job is much easier than working on the farm.

Edwin Lilley was recently admitted into the order, and got a real glimpse of fraternalism at the last meeting.

Our division was presented with an electric sign, 16 inches square, by Brother Devitt. The Society's name and emblem are reproduced on the glass in colors. When illuminated it is a pretty sight and is the real advertising medium for the division hall. Brother Devitt made the whole thing himself after undergoing considerable expense and patience.

George Sparks is planning to buy a new Indian motorcycle in the spring to give himself the pleasure of taking long spins out in the country during spare time.

Utica.

At least eight guests attended the social held in the division hall, Saturday night, March 8, which turned out to please all. The committee handed the crowd a good

program consisting of dancing, games, and refreshments.

Edward Faas, of Akron, O., blew into town recently to say "howdy." He brought Mrs. Faas along to visit relatives and friends.

Brother and Mrs. Stearns expect to return to Georgetown, N. Y., after spending the winter at Frankfort.

Frank Green, Thomas Harter and Charles Marston are now located at Akron, where they are trying their luck at Good-year's. Thomas Muldoon, Charles Kemp and Thomas Kinsella also consider Akron the only solution of the unemployment problem and may go later.

Toledo.

Toledo Division held an open house social on New Year's with the affair in charge of the young frats, composed of Brothers Morehouse, Wickham and Valentine. Dancing and refreshments were the attractions of the evening. These young fellows are showing lots of "pep" by the way they are showing keen interest in the progress of the division.

During the month of February, Grand Secretary Gibson was our guest at a large and well advertised social. After being introduced to the audience by Brother Curry, Brother Gibson addressed concerning the progress of the society, then rendered "The Miracle Man," much to the delight of all. Several frats came from Tiffin in an auto and remained over night. The committee in charge were Brothers Curry, Hetzel and Heniek. Sunday afternoon was devoted to a business consultation with Brother Gibson, during which a good many matters were disposed with. During the early evening a good sized crowd accompanied him to the station where he boarded a train for the "windy city."

The ladies are waiting for the annual box social, which always brings out lots of rivalry among them in trying to outdo the other by making the prettiest box and filling up with the best eatables. This event is being looked forward to with pleasure among the out of town frats who generally come in flocks with unlimited appetites. Brothers Heniek, Hetzel, Blum and Curry will look after all events of the evening.

Brother Hannan was given the surprise of his life on February 22, when a large crowd of frats and friends took possession of his house during his absence in the evening. Upon his return from a pre-arranged errand, he walked into a house full. The presents he received were just what any man would appreciate. A very pleasant evening was spent in games and chats.

Samuel Henry came to Toledo and noticed the city's slogan on the billboard, "You will do better in Toledo," and is ready to vouch for its truthfulness. He is contented with his position at the Overland Motor Co.

Brother Augustus put his Dayton home on the market and with the proceeds came here to reinvest in another one. He is connected with the Smathers Springs Co.

Brother Hess has reentered the employment of the Overland Motor Co., after several weeks of recuperation.

For several weeks John Bertram con-

templated entering into partnership with several individuals at Fostoria, O. The formation of the partnership progressed along well until certain technicalities came up for consideration, then an agreement was out of reach. With the plans collapsed, Brother Bertram returned to Waterville O., where he will remain at his poultry business, besides making daily trips to Toledo working for another concern.

The wild gold rushes out west in the by-gone days have been replaced with rushes to Akron of late. Brother Valentine decided to seek a better fortune down there. He even disregarded Toledo's slogan. Like those gold fields, Akron is the right place for the individual that will work.

Realizing that window sign letter writing is not any too profitable during the high cost of living days, Brother Opicka hung out the "Gone out of business" sign, then secured a better position at the Overland Motor Co.

Cessation of hostilities forced the Spencer Machine Co. to lay off many of their employees that were making shells for war contracts at high wages. Brothers Schwartz and Clinker were among those being let out. After spending the winter in and around town they have landed jobs with an automobile concern.

Mathias Steinwand, a pretty good poultryman on a small scale, has the distinction of having fifteen chicks hatched from eighteen eggs at a setting. Breeding White Leghorns is his specialty.

This year seems to be a banner year among the bowling fraternity, and Toledo is not lacking in excellent materials. Our division has a batch of good classy bowlers in Brothers Clinker, Schelusta, Pope, J. Schwartz, Hertzell and Augustus. Any one doubting can challenge the division for a series of games for money or marbles.

Ogden.

Many incidents of interest have occurred to the deaf during the existence of the draft law while the war was in progress. One of the incidents concerned Bill Cole, of Ogden. When questionnaires were being mailed out to all men between the ages of 31 and 45, Brother Cole waited patiently for one. Upon failing to receive any he took it for granted that he was exempted. All went well until after the armistice was signed, then there was more "war," for Bill only. One day he received a letter from the assistant federal attorney of Salt Lake City to appear at his office immediately and show cause why he should not be punished for evading the draft. The next morning found Brother Cole on his way to Salt Lake City and to the federal building. Fearing that he would be unable to find words to express himself, he wrote an epistle which the stern-looking attorney read with caution. After waiting, what seemed hours, the attorney exclaimed—"You are the wrong man, and may go." Brother Cole then realized that he had been mistaken for another man with the same name. Whenever you accost him, ask him what he is smiling about.

Although the homes of many of our brothers have been surrounded on all sides by the epidemic, hardly any of them were affected. The only Ogdenites con-

tracting it were Mrs. W. Cole and Glenn Killingsworth.

Brother Meisner is sojourning in Preston, Idaho, for a few weeks while Mrs. Meisner is in Salt Lake City nursing her sister, Mrs. J. Beck, who underwent an operation recently.

John Bowcutt, Jr., of Riverside, Utah, spent a few days in the city after the Garland Sugar Factory completed the season's output of beet sugar. He expects to enter the bonds of matrimony with Miss Iona Fisher in the near future.

A large number of friends gathered at Mrs. W. Vaughan's home in February to surprise Mrs. W. Cole upon the occasion of her birthday.

Want to meet our new "grandad?" Brother Larson has acquired the habit of wearing spectacles.

Brother and Mrs. Farley are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl, which arrived during the latter part of October.

Paul Mark has been under the weather for over a month with an affliction diagnosed as chills. He claims that the heater renders better aid than the doctor or chiropractor. Here is a good prescription for Brother Mark: Take a long hike every morning before breakfast, then a good hot bath, winding up with a cold shower and a rub-down. A careful diet and plenty of sunshine completes the program. Try it.

Division 69 gave a valentine party at our church on February 14. The attendance was up to expectation and the evening was indulged in valentine frolics, ending with ice cream and homemade cake.

Messrs. Meisner, Cole, Killingsworth, Larson and Mesdames Meisner and Cole attended the aux-frats entertainment in Salt Lake City and also enjoyed a delicious supper served by the ladies on February 22.

Joseph Cameron dropped in town recently to see some relatives. He did not overlook our meeting night and was on hand to get a glimpse of Ogden's progressiveness.

Milo Cutler, one of our latest additions, got tired of the monotonous life at Lewiston, Utah, and landed in this neck of the woods. He stayed a few days to enjoy the hospitality of his friends.

Milwaukee.

The division's much heralded stag party was pulled off on February 22 with all arrangements in shape. A vaudeville show was staged by Brothers Teweles, Krueger, Kearns and Goetsch, much to the merriment of the audience.

Ernest Maertz went to New London, Wis., for a few days to attend to the wants of his seventy-eight year old father.

Milo Hodge resigned as the division president, having secured a more tempting position at Hartford, Wis. Brother Kurry is now in possession of the gavel. Brother Pleskatchek has been elected to fill the vacancy of Vice-President.

Walter Lauer has been fortunate to secure his old position with Brother Hodge once more.

Brother Langner and family spent a couple of days at Racine, Wis., visiting Mrs. Langner's parents and Mrs. Frank Harter.

Milwaukee Division is making elaborate

arrangements to entertain Grand Secretary Gibson in the near future, along with a lecture from him. Any of you frats that are desirous of being present are requested to get into communication with either Brother Plunkett or Secretary Sutter for further particulars. The date, time and place will be announced soon.

Indianapolis.

Siz! Bang! Boom! Wow!

What?

What's what?

What do they all say?

INDIANAPOLIS—1924.

So here we are, fellers, just taking a peep to see if we are safe like the seventeen year old locusts.

Indianapolis Division is back to its old lodge hall, the I. O. O. F. Building, corner Washington and Hamilton Streets. The regular meeting comes on the first Wednesday of the month.

Something new, you bet. Just come and see for yourself, because the division is going to give a "supper social"—bigger and better than ever. The date is April 19, and kindly remember that if you forget, you will regret it the rest of your life. Non-resident members: The resident members will appreciate your showing up at the social. A good time will be shown to all on Saturday and Easter Sunday.

Brother Jutt, a social member, gave an interesting talk on the League of Nations on February 19. No. 22 considers itself fortunate in having Brother Jutt as a member, because in using the manual language he has few equals.

The Rev. Brother Allabough gave an interesting talk on the life of Pershing, Foch and the League of Nations on March 8, for the benefit of mission work. Despite the stormy weather of snow and sleet, about forty-five were present.

The frats are looking forward to the opening of their new club house on the White river about a mile above Broad Ripple park. It is named "The Sycamore Club." We have two club houses completely furnished, a motor boat, canoe and row boats. The club is incorporated under the state laws, with shares selling at \$50.00 each. Over one hundred shares have been sold. Shares can be purchased on the installment plan of twenty-five cents per week. Financially and morally the club is on a solid basis. The officers consist of N. L. Harris, President; H. V. Jackson, Vice-President; A. H. Norris, Secretary; M. L. Ralston, Treasurer; H. C. Anderson, R. E. Binkley, C. Schmidt, Trustees. Any Hoosier frat desiring more information, can see or write to A. H. Norris, 825 E. 40th Street, Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis "belles" are taking swimming lessons at the Y. W. C. A., and getting ready to challenge the Sycamore frats for a race. We will have to search for some "wind" first before considering the lassies ultimatum.

Mrs. Walter Stoltz was given a pleasant surprise party upon the occasion of her birthday, February 21. Her husband, Brother Stoltz, was the host during the evening to the many friends and relatives, who enjoyed games, dancing and a big "feed."

Brother and Mrs. Samuel Ottenbacher

entertained at a George Washington party. Their one year old baby took the "flu" that night. Fortunately none of those present contracted it.

Mrs. R. E. Binkley received one of the most pleasant birthday surprises on March 7. It was some time before she could recover from the surprise, when she saw so many friends around her. A big pot-luck supper was served to the delight of all.

Brother and Mrs. Bolin are looking forward to the return of their daughter, Charlotte, from Omaha, Neb., after a five weeks' visit with relatives. She went there to regain her health and is reported much improved.

The wives of the Sycamore Club members are getting up a sewing circle, where they will sew many needed articles for the club. The first sewing was held at Mrs. Harris House. Nineteen towels and considerable rugs were finished. The next sewing will be at Mrs. Binkley's. All wives of club members have been officially admitted as members.

Remember the date, April 19, the supper social. Everybody come.

INDIANAPOLIS—1924.

Cincinnati.

Things seem to have taken a turn to the good with Brother Bingaman, after enough discouragement with lean pay envelopes and frequent lay-offs, since the rustle and bustle of war industries died down. He is now stock-keeper for Swift's local storage plant. His uncle, by the way, is general manager and handed Brother Bingaman that luxurious position consisting of good pay and a privilege to take home at least two dollars' worth of hot dogs and all kinds of steaks weekly. [Isn't that grand?—Ed.]

The thirteenth anniversary social recently pulled off by the division, went over the top both financially and in attendance. The grocery raffle was a pleasing feature. Brother Taylor captured the first prize of a sack of flour. Brother Blust raked in a pound of coffee, while Brother Kilgour had better luck and hauled away sugar, raisins and a can of Karo. Brother Kalkbrenner landed the booby prize of a dozen strictly fresh eggs. [Some booby.—Ed.]

The division was recipient of a pleasant surprise from Brother Goldman in the form of a beautiful set of dishes with the society's emblem engrossed and the name of the division stamped on them. The set is going to come in handy for future banquets and whenever refreshments are to be served.

John Bov, one of our two social members, is at last reemployed at his old trade, but with a new concern. John is long past fifty-five and unmarried, without any gray hair. He is doing his part to make the world safe for bachelors and has the solid cooperation of his side-kick, Brother Bachoberle.

As has been the annual custom, April 26 has been selected for a social to be conducted by the aux-frats for the benefit of the division. Mrs. Flora Watters is Chairman and she promises a rare treat that will be worth going miles to see.

A lecture will be staged under the auspices of the division for the benefit of Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf

on May 31, at Doyle's Academy Hall. The name of the lecturer will be announced later. Brother Shepherd is in charge of all arrangements. The admission will be by donations of twenty-five cents and more. Watch Ohio Chronicle for further particulars.

Clarence Stremmel, who has not been in press publicity since he received a kick from one of his mules, while working on a farm on the outskirts of Dayton, O., is occasionally amongst us, dolled up in classy clothes and with a touch of refinement. Ever since he learned styles he has not taken any pains to go back to the farm to see if that mule is still kicking any farm hands almost to eternity.

Wyle Ross has returned from Akron to be under the care of his mother. While in Akron he was taken down with influenza and recovered sufficiently to return home, only to be stricken with an abscess of the ear. At this writing he is recovering.

Pittsburgh.

What can non-resident members of a division do to keep up interest and cultivate fraternity? This question is often discussed by members too far away from their divisions. This article may give a proper illustration and help others. Wherever there is a handful of members living out of reach of their respective divisions that find it difficult to attend as often as desirable and to keep up the fraternal spirit, it is essential that they gather once in a while at the nearest city and hold some kind of a gathering to preserve the fraternal brotherhood in both body and spirit.

Acting upon the above theory, the Johnstown, Pa., frats submitted a plan to the Altoona, Pa., frats which was accepted immediately. Then Brothers Barker and Callaghan were given a free hand to arrange for a banquet, which was held at Ft. Stanwix Hotel, Johnstown, during the evening of February 22, with forty guests. After doing justice to the fine menu, cigars and bon bons were enjoyed. After dispensing with the good eats, speeches were in order with Brother Barker as toastmaster. The N. F. S. D. as it is today was properly spoken by F. C. Smileau, whose illustration of our stability in figures stunned the newspaper reporters present. The hearing son of A. F. Barker gave an interesting talk on fraternity and at the conclusion advised all frats to stick to their benefactor. The aux-frats were toasted brown on both sides by Mrs. Charles Friant. Ray Callaghan made so much noise about the absent brothers that they received the information before Ray got home, and promise not to miss the next one. Join the N. F. S. D., was a topic handled well by David Singerman. He roasted the slackers right and left. Patriotism is always with the society. By the way, Gilbert Singerman reviewed some history of George Washington and Mrs. Charles Friant rendered America in signs and Brother Barker's son sang for the few hearing guests. Throughout the evening everybody present had a jolly time upon an occasion long to be remembered. Adieu was then said to the first banquet of the non-resident members of Pittsburgh, No. 36, with the

N. F. S. D. boosted, fraternity cultivated and more noise in the "Get-One Degree."

Bridgeport.

Division No. 66 put over a rare novelty in the era of fratdom on February 14, when it gave a large concert and dance at Cashin Hall with the famous Fanwood School band imported for the occasion. Regardless of unfavorable weather conditions some six hundred passed the gate. To test the superiority between the deaf band and the city's orchestra, the division engaged a hearing orchestra to render parts alternately with the Fanwood band. The deaf band played selections up to expectation and received much applause from the hearing audience, which continued to doubt the deaf musicians' ability to use their instruments with such accuracy. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was recited in signs, to the accompaniment of the Fanwood band, by Miss Stella Miller. Dancing went merrily on the rest of the evening with ice cream and soft drinks for refreshments. Two excellent baritone singers were also engaged for the evening, which in all gave the crowd a very pleasant entertainment, much to the credit of Brothers Hagan, Chairman, Schindler, Sheehan, Bohn and Bakos, who made the whole affair a financial success.

Brother Hagan is going to be a benedict in the near future, having selected Miss Edith Palman of New York City as his life long companion.

Brothers Bakos and Hagan challenge, defy and threaten any two deaf bowlers to a series of twenty-one games for the championship of the United States for money, marbles, medals or love. Acceptance to this challenge can be mailed in sealed envelopes to the above team. All details as to expenses and other details can be outlined through "diplomacy."

New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury and Bridgeport Divisions (Connecticut's Big Four in fratdom), will hold a gigantic basket-picnic jointly on Labor Day in New Haven. Watch for the announcement.

Portland, Ore.

Keep No. 41 in the limelight, resident and non-resident frats. Send good and interesting news to Secretary Reichle, who will see that the division is represented in the division notes column of The Frat.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season out here was staged on February 22 with a masquerade ball under the supervision of the division. A good sized crowd was in attendance wearing various costumes. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Mrs. J. Reichle, as colonial dame. Mrs. Kantz was runner up as a fairy. Mr. Peterson was next on the list as a "Weary Willie." Brothers Schneider, Chairman, Reichle and Lawrence attended to all details of the starting and finishing climax.

Brother Sutherland and Miss Erma Maynard slipped one over us, when they went to Vancouver, Wash., during February and got married. Congratulations.

Brother Schneider took a trip recently to Cowlitz with the purpose of purchasing some land for live-stock raising. After

looking over the proposition, he was not quite convinced with the land as a money maker, so deferred his plans.

Effective January 18, a bouncing baby girl began her permanent residence at Mr. and Mrs. Fleming's bungalow.

Knoxville.

H. L. Tracy, of Baton Rouge, La., Vice-President of the southern district of the society, visited us during Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12, and we really enjoyed his visit perhaps more than he did himself. Monday evening he gave a good lecture to the local mutes on "Breaking the Fallow Ground," which can be improved only by patient and persistent tillage and cultivation. He suggested that the same may be done with the spiritual status of the people. Tuesday evening, he spoke to the members of the division in the parlor of the Oxford Hotel, after which a deputy was chosen. Well, who? If you look in The Frat soon, you may find his name. At the same gathering, a bridal present was made by the division to Brother Swinney and his charming bride, who was Miss Gladys Berry, of Paris, Tenn. The gift consisted of a set of aluminum kitchen utensils. They were married at Paris, Tenn., on February 27. Brother Swinney is well known as one of the school's greatest football players and holds down an excellent position with an iron foundry in this city.

Gordon Midget has been proprietor of an up-to-date shoe repair shop with a good deal of success for several seasons, and he felt that he deserved a mighty good reward. Nothing suited him better than the purchase of a beautiful Dodge car, with a cushioned parlor inside the tonneau. He makes not only his family happy in it, but also many of his friends, who appreciate and eagerly accept his invitations to take spins with him. Brother Midget loves his motorcycle yet—when he can enjoy his former "single blessedness."

Brother Johnson, who assists Brother Midget in his shop, has an Elkhart car and Brother Palmer a Ford. Brother Johnson's home is eleven miles out of Knoxville and Brother Palmer's is six miles, so it may be imagined how serviceable these cars are.

Brother Huff had a pleasant time visiting his home in Sevier county last January. He lived his boyhood days over again. He is still a boy, but not the same boy in his teens. After a much needed rest in the mountains he looks the pink of health, after being confined indoors so long. During his absence Brother Johnson looked after his business interests.

Estel Welhite is carrying a "Daddy-smile"—a fine little "trouble."

Our division had a social March 7, after a short business session. Ladies, fancy free and mortgaged, came in and helped a great deal socially and financially. On this occasion, many of the sterner sex were much inclined to think that good women should be allowed to become members in the society at no distant day.

When a woman's dress is described as a dream the cost is apt to prove a nightmare to the husband.

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

(Chartered by the State of Illinois)
Home Office: 21 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois

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 791 Marshall St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 SAMUEL E. BROWN..... Wisconsin
 266 Fremont Ave., Kenosha, Wis.

DIVISION DIRECTORY.

(Giving meeting place, date of meeting and Secretary's address.)
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 412 Masonic Temple—Second Thursday.
 Glenn Smith..... Room 301, 21 N. LaSalle St.
 DETROIT, No. 2..... Detroit, Mich.
 176 E. Jefferson Ave.—Second Thursday.
 Clyde R. Barnett..... 102 Cherry St.
 SAGINAW, No. 3..... Saginaw, Mich.
 Second Thursday.
 William J. Cumminford..... 520 Van Etten St.
 LOUISVILLE, No. 4..... Louisville, Ky.
 Robinson Hall—Second Saturday.
 Robert Irick..... 458 N. 25th St.
 LITTLE ROCK, No. 5..... Little Rock, Ark.
 First Wednesday.
 Charles F. Athy..... c-o Dem. Ptg. & Litho Co.
 NASHUA, No. 7..... Nashua, N. H.
 Lafayette Hall—First Saturday.
 Richard Luce..... 4 Berkeley St.
 DAYTON, No. 8..... Dayton, Ohio
 127 S. Main St.—First Saturday.
 Jackson Bates..... 43 Calm St.
 BAY CITY, No. 9..... Bay City, Mich.
 White Eagle Hall—First Monday.
 C. F. W. Lawrence..... 806 N. Henry St.
 CINCINNATI, No. 10..... Cincinnati, Ohio
 Court & Central Ave.—First Saturday.
 Emil Schneider..... 1859 Kinney Ave.
 EVANSVILLE, No. 11..... Evansville, Ind.
 Y. M. C. A.—First Monday.
 Adolph Brizius..... 1718 Canal St.
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 Y. M. C. A.—First Saturday.
 J. Monroe Carter..... 4301 Wyoming Ave.
 SPRINGFIELD, No. 13..... Springfield, Ohio
 Zimmerman Bldg.—Second Saturday.
 Perry R. McMurray..... 2501 Beatrice St.
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 First Tuesday.
 E. H. McIlvain..... Lock Box 212
 FLINT, No. 15..... Flint, Mich.
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 Edwin I. Holycross..... 910 E. Rich St.
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 K. of P. Hall—First Friday.
 L. A. Palmer..... P. O. Box 590, Knoxville, Tenn.
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 West Side Turn Hall—Second Saturday.
 Frank M. Bauer..... 14207 Strathmore Ave., E.
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 3549 Olive St.—First Friday.
 A. O. Steidemann..... 1444 Shawmut Place
 NEW HAVEN, No. 25..... New Haven, Conn.
 201 Meadow St.—First Saturday.
 Alfred Stevenson..... 62 Whitney Ave.
 HOLYOKE, No. 26..... Holyoke, Mass.
 Bridge Street Turn Hall—Second Saturday.
 Arno Klopfer..... 22 Jackson St.
 LOS ANGELES, No. 27..... Los Angeles, Cal.
 730 S. Grand Ave.—First Saturday.
 Leon A. Fisk..... 1515 Maple Ave.

ATLANTA, No. 28..... Atlanta, Ga.
 Y. M. C. A.—First Wednesday.
 John C. Henck..... P. O. Box 40
 RASS A. JOHNSON..... Marietta, Ga.
 113 Henderson St., Marietta, Ga.
 PHILADELPHIA, No. 30..... Philadelphia, Pa.
 1626 Arch St.—First Friday.
 James F. Brady..... 426 Locust St.
 KANSAS CITY, No. 31..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Swedish Hall, 23rd & Summit Sts.—First Saturday.
 Matt A. Horn..... 631 Troost Ave.
 OMAHA, No. 32..... Omaha, Neb.
 Labor Temple—Second Saturday.
 P. L. Axling..... 501 First Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
 NEW ORLEANS, No. 33..... New Orleans, La.
 Y. M. C. A.—First Wednesday.
 Morris Lahasky..... 205 S. Rampart St.
 KALAMAZOO, No. 34..... Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Second Wednesday.
 Fred H. Wheeler..... P. O. Box 614
 BOSTON, No. 35..... Boston, Mass.
 214 Dudley St., Roxbury—First Saturday.
 William H. Battersby..... 122 Waterhill St., Lynn
 PITTSBURGH, No. 36..... Pittsburgh, Pa.
 McGeagh Bldg.—First Saturday.
 Frank A. Leitner..... 1220 Braddock Ave.
 HARTFORD, No. 37..... Hartford, Conn.
 Odd Fellows' Temple—First Saturday.
 Edgar C. Luther..... 102 S. Quaker Lane
 MEMPHIS, No. 38..... Memphis, Tenn.
 Y. M. C. A.—Second Wednesday.
 George N. Charter..... 1721 Nelson Ave.
 PORTLAND (Me.), No. 39..... Portland, Maine
 514 Congress St.—Second Saturday.
 William O. Kimball..... 48 Gilman St.
 BUFFALO, No. 40..... Buffalo, N. Y.
 Kingston Hall, 1530 Main St.—First Saturday.
 Hubert J. Bromwich..... 140 Hertel Ave.
 PORTLAND (Ore.), No. 41..... Portland, Ore.
 129 Second St.—First Saturday.
 John O. Reichle..... 900 E. Sixth St., N.
 NEWARK, No. 42..... Newark, N.J.
 210 Market St.—First Saturday.
 E. C. Ellsworth..... 393 Clinton Ave.
 PROVIDENCE, No. 43..... Providence, R. I.
 850 Westminster St.—First Saturday.
 A. J. Myers..... 399 West Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
 SEATTLE, No. 44..... Seattle, Wash.
 Liberty Building—First Saturday.
 Albert W. Wright..... Route 2, Box 324B
 UTICA, No. 45..... Utica, N. Y.
 Maocabe's Hall—Second Saturday.
 Charles B. Kemp..... Box 322, Iilon, N. Y.
 WASHINGTON, No. 46..... Washington, D. C.
 N. E. Masonic Temple—First Wednesday.
 W. P. Souder..... 120 Sixth St., S. E.
 BALTIMORE, No. 47..... Baltimore, Md.
 114 N. Paca St.—Second Saturday.
 William W. Duvall..... 1300 E. Fort St.
 SYRACUSE, No. 48..... Syracuse, N. Y.
 Whitlock Memorial Bldg.—Second Saturday.
 Styles R. Woodworth..... 132 Cannon St.
 CEDAR RAPIDS, No. 49..... Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 Second Wednesday.
 Laurence James..... 1007 N. Seventeenth St., E.
 HUNTINGTON, No. 50..... Huntington, W. Va.
 First Saturday.
 James A. Pring..... 1910 Third Ave.
 ALBANY, No. 51..... Albany, N. Y.
 60 State St.—Second Saturday.
 Fred Lloyd..... 52 Hibbard St., Amsterdarn, N. Y.
 ROCHESTER, No. 52..... Rochester, N.Y.
 Engineers' Hall—Second Saturday.
 Rolland B. Maxson..... 32 Lehigh Ave.
 SAN FRANCISCO, No. 53..... San Francisco, Cal.
 44 Page St.—Second Saturday.
 Walter Hannan..... 4244 19th St.
 READING, No. 54..... Reading, Pa.
 8th & Penn Sts.—Second Saturday.
 John Wise..... 405 Elm St.
 AKRON, No. 55..... Akron, Ohio
 127 S. Main St.—First Saturday.
 Frank A. Andrewski..... 119 Rogers Ave., East Akron
 SALT LAKE CITY, No. 56..... Salt Lake City, Utah
 231 Atlas Block—First Saturday.
 John D. Rowan..... 231 Atlas Block
 ROCKFORD, No. 57..... Rockford, Ill.
 Mead Bldg., S. Main St.—First Thursday.
 Fred W. A. Hammer..... 1428 Rural St.
 SPRINGFIELD, No. 58..... Springfield, Ill.
 321 Unity Building—First Saturday.
 Arthur C. Johnson..... 309 E. Monroe St.
 DAVENPORT, No. 59..... Davenport, Iowa
 Owls' Hall—Second Saturday.
 Charles M. Sharrar..... 2018 1-2 W. Sixth St.
 WORCESTER, No. 60..... Worcester, Mass.
 306 Main St.—Second Saturday.
 Frank E. Lander..... 23 Cheever St.
 ST. PAUL, No. 61..... St. Paul, Minn.
 Charles Thompson Memorial Hall—Second Saturday.
 Fairview and Marshall Aves., St. Paul.
 John A. Benolkin..... 912 N. E. University Ave.
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 FORT WORTH, No. 62..... Fort Worth, Texas
 W. O. W. Hall, Rosen Heights—First Monday
 Joseph T. Sprouse..... 1404 1/2 N. Main St.
 DALLAS, No. 63..... Dallas, Texas
 Labor Temple—First Saturday.
 Elmer E. Diaz..... 4216 Cedar Springs Road
 DENVER, No. 64..... Denver, Colo.
 1421 Arapahoe St.—Second Monday.
 Frank B. Pleasant..... Weaver Hall, 1421 Arapahoe St.
 WATERBURY, No. 65..... Waterbury, Conn.
 Garden Hall—Second Saturday.
 William O'Connell..... 31 Central Ave.
 BRIDGEPORT, No. 66..... Bridgeport, Conn.
 Carpenter Hall—Second Saturday.
 Gilbert P. Marshall..... 60 Sixth St.
 SPRINGFIELD, No. 67..... Springfield, Mass.
 48 Pyncheon St.—First Saturday.
 John E. Hagertry..... 807 Liberty St.

WACO, No. 68..... Waco, Texas
 First Wednesday.
 Thomas E. Childers..... 921 Proctor St.
 OGDEN, No. 69..... Ogden, Utah
 Second Wednesday.
 William Cole..... 3544 Washington Ave.
 PITTSFIELD, No. 70..... Pittsfield, Mass.
 246 North St.—Second Saturday.
 Walter H. Sears..... Depot St., Dalton, Mass.
 BANGOR, No. 71..... Bangor, Maine
 121 Main St.—First Saturday.
 Albert L. Carlisle..... 27 Forest Ave.
 KENOSHA, No. 72..... Kenosha, Wis.
 G. A. R. Hall—Second Saturday.
 Samuel E. Brown..... 266 Fremont Ave.

WHY NOT THE MEN?

In its nation-wide campaign to free the land from the menace of venereal disease, the U. S. Public Health Service has laid particular stress on the suppression of prostitution and the detention, in proper homes for that purpose, of women found to be infected, so as to remove the danger of their reinfecting the country.

It was perhaps inevitable that sooner or later as people gathered courage enough to discuss publicly the venereal disease menace, there should arise the question as to why the attack should be leveled against the venereally diseased women. Why not the men?

The answer lies in the fact that the word "prostitute" is being interpreted to mean both men and women. In a few places where the law is as yet interpreted as applying to women only, definite action is being taken to secure amendments to present laws as early as possible.

This is, of course, only justice. We must always recognize the given fact that there cannot be a female prostitute without, at the same time, a male committing prostitution.

Most of the states that have established clinics for the free treatment of venereal diseases are careful to make no distinction between men and women. In their statistical reports the cases—men and women and, unfortunately, children also—are listed simply as "persons."

It must be recognized that in its campaign against venereal disease the U. S. Public Health Service is moved by no sentimental considerations. The campaign is sanitary and scientific primarily, and to other agencies belongs the task of whatever moral correction is necessary to free civilian communities from vice.

While professional prostitution is undoubtedly the greatest source of venereal diseases, it is undeniable that even these unfortunate women could not so spread their diseases as to make them a menace to the country without the active, though selfish, cooperation of men.

So, while the U. S. Public Health Service issues its warnings to civil communities to guard themselves against the evil of professional prostitutes, it, too, knowing full well how the venereal diseases are spread, may echo the cry for justice: "Why not the men?"

The Joke Recoiled.

Riggs (facetiously)—"This is a picture of my wife's first husband."

Diggs—"Silly-looking guy! But say, I didn't know your wife was married before she met you."

Riggs—"She wasn't. This is a picture of myself when I was twenty-five."—[Boston Transcript.