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The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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THE FRAT



My Mother

I KNEW her first as food and warmth and rest,
A silken lap, soft arms, a tender breast;
Then as fear came into my world, I knew
She was a never-failing refuge too.
Then I discovered play—my playmate she,
Unwearied in gay ingenuity,
And yet at the same time in her I saw
Scarce understood, and yet obeyed, the Law.
Time taught me more and more to comprehend
Her understanding sweetness as a friend,
And as my life's horizon grew more wide
Her meaning to myself was magnified
By vision that had grown at last to see
A love that could enfold the world—and me.
Oh, there were restive and impatient days
When wilful childhood craved its wild ways
And flung aside the gently guiding hand,
Blind hours when I was slow to understand,
But patience and a love that would not fail
Always prevailed—how could they but prevail?
And now so well I know her that I know
The graciousness of her will always grow
Like daybreak in my spirit, and will be
Through all my life a radiant mystery
Since love like hers ever exceeds the sweep
Of mortal plummet, sound we ne'er so deep.
Eternity itself will not suffice
To fathom it. If all through Paradise
My mother's love shall lead me wondering,
Is God's a slighter and a shallower thing?
How shall I dare to dream that I enclose
Her Maker in the mind she overflows?

AMELIA JOSEPHINE BURR in "Selected Lyrics"

MAY, 1938

The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

NEW JERSEY won play-off of triple-tie in National Deaf basketball tournament, New York City, April 9-10. Mississippi, Wisconsin, and Minnesota followed in order. Huge success. Minnesota (which had won the Midwest championship by beating V-P Foltz' team by two points in final) was too small to figure. V-P Neesam's defending champs lost to Mississippi by one point; Wisconsin beat New Jersey to tie; special play-off saw teams finish as above. Meet was under the auspices of the All-America Board, managed by John Wilkerson (hearing youth of 23 from Olathe), aided by Olathe's Chauncey Laughlin's son, also two deaf hustlers, Dave Davidowitz and Art Kruger. Among donors of cups and trophies was Manhattan Div. 87—"Team Sportsmanship Award." Other progressive and liberal donors were the NAD, Union League, Gallaudet AA, Hebrew Association, Seymour Gross (honoring memory of his dad), New York City Gallaudet Alumni, Trenton Chamber of Commerce, Tainsly and Lauritsen. Splendid spirit.

DO YOU KNOW—Bobs used to teach Foltz in Olathe—before the war? Arkansas is legally pronounced ArkanSAW—native Indian name? Seven supts, attended Southern cage tourney?

PACH, olden King of Columnists, died on Lincoln's birthday. The night before, some of his friends had a small party in his quarters; at dawn he was found dead. When this frat was founded, 37 years ago, Pach was THE deaf writer—combination of Hetz, Jock, Marf, and other princely pen-pushers of today. Photographer of America Cup yacht races, and of notables in all lines. Sometimes called "favorite photographer of Theodore Roosevelt." He took one of the two most famous pictures of Teddy. Gibson, Tracy, Mueller, Pach—our good old Grands are falling fast. I gratefully remember each of the four as more inclined to praise and encourage, than to criticize, young squirts.

CLICK for May lists our Howard L. Terry of Hollywood as winner of a \$50 prize for "picture ideas."

ALL-AMERICA Deaf lineup for 1938, just released; strange how all that hullabaloo started with an obscure little item in this Spotlight column, back in 1931:

FIRST—Howton, Ark.; Jackson (captain), Miss.; Gibo, N.J.; Hecker, Wis.; Nelson, Minn. **SECOND**—Valentine, Pa.; Minno, W. Pa.; Thompson, Kans.; McLean, Iowa; Carnivale, N.J. **THIRD**—Waters, Mich.; Clower, Ala.; Shonshire, Ohio; Sevier, Texas; Mendez, Okla. **FOURTH**—Mauler, Neb.; Hudson, Md.; Abercrombie, Ky.; Greer, Ariz.; Forman, N.Y.C.

BASEBALL finish, received a day before season opened from "Will-lie" Myles of Columbus. His forecast last year was 90% accurate.

NATIONAL—Pitt., Chi., N.Y., St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cin., Boston, Phila. **AMERICAN**—Cleveland, N.Y., Boston, Detroit, Chi., Wash., St.L., Phila.

LAWLESSNESS, told in daily papers, makes it harder for decent deaf to get jobs; may bring further discrimination. Three deaf figure in Chicago;

sweetie of Mrs. Sarah Wald, used hammer on her husband's head, April 9; the two will be tried for murder if he dies. Forty-year term given E. H. McKinney—former Montana rodeo performer and boxer-wrestler in a carnival show—after he was shot in thigh by posse while fleeing in stolen car following attack on two hearing teachers near Grand Junction, Colo., March 23. Stole the car from Charles Studt, rancher-father of two deaf ladies. He had served two terms in Deer Lodge prison, Montana. About time Frat divisions took the lead in barring crooks and hoodlums from all social affairs. Remember, one bad apple spoils a barrel.

LOUDEST LAUGH of month—Akron's Iva Robinson challenges oral pals to lip-read prattle in movie-cartoon, "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs."

FRATS of Berkeley just pulled a fast one on poor Emil Ladner; made him ride goat there. He was well goated in Chicago's unforgettable Ft. Dearborn Massacre last summer—and how. . . . New Vancouver gym named in honor of Bill Hunter, who recently relinquished reins after coaching there 32 years. Any other instance of a building named in honor of a DEAF man? . . . V-P Foltz had just arrived in Faribault, with his Kansas cagers, last year's champs, when telegram announced death of his dad in Texas. Duty to team, or duty to family? Foltz kept wires hot trying to get funeral postponed until after Midwest tourney; no dice. Tough luck. In final game, Minnesota won title by beating Kansas on one basket. Foltz is chairman of the All-America Board of Basketball this year.

AKRON—Our War-time Mecca—may lose place as world's rubber capital. Pres. Litchfield of Goodyear hints high wages and decreased efficiency—due to CIO—means gradually moving plants to Southern states where wages are low. Akron deaf reported working only three to five days a month.

ODDLETS. Harry Belsky, ADC columnist, says two deaf Louis Cohens, no relation, each lost one leg in a trolley accident when kids. One lives in Brooklyn, other writes DMJ news from Richmond, Va. . . . Young George Parks started newest sheet, "Silent Citizen," in Des Moines, Iowa—and then went to hospital, very sick. . . . What active frater has held his present job longest? Cincinnati's "Ach Louie" Bacheberle is on his 48th year. During World War, I urged "Ach" to come take a swell job here with me; he declined. Soon came the Armistice; that "swell job" swelled-up and busted like a balloon. . . . I must be growing old; papers say three of my Vancouver pupils now have children in the U. of Washington. Them wuz the daze—when I used to print pot-shots at such as Editor Roberts of the Kansas Star. (To think I'd live to see the day that haysed Kansan would become my editorial boss!) . . . Principal Nathan Zimble, who's Arkansas schoolboys have won eight straight AAU wrestling team-title, feels he has an all-time deaf star in 16-year-old Alton Smith, the 250-lb., 6:4 terror. If Alton can obey orders, he is a cinch for world-wide fame as a pro grappler, some day. . . .

Fanwood's Johnnie Wilkerson has some fifteen schools signed to compete in horseshoe-pitching, under "rifle rules"—mail results in first meet, then a telegraphic second meet later on "Farewell Sunday," which sees Fanwood move out to the sticks after being located in New York City for 119 years, I believe. Competition does bring out the best in men.

PAY envelopes now average \$29 for week of 48-hours; in 1895 they were \$7 for 56-hours. American workers can buy an auto with five months' pay; European workers need one to two years' wages. So swat the dumbecile who says we need a Dictator!

SCHOOLS—March to May, our Iowa schoolboys have tournaments in basketball, boxing, ping-pong, horseshoes, marbles, tennis and volleyball; also several track meets. . . . Aged 82, Frank W. Booth died the first day of spring; last surviving hearing son of our great deaf leaders before the Civil War. He started the Hawkeye in 1880, with two deaf pupils, Zach Thompson and Howard Hoffsteater; fifty years later he and Zach issued its golden jubilee number. Booth retired as Nebraska superintendent two years ago. . . . Norman Scarvie, who oralizes both English and his native Norwegian, is teaching German to two pupils in our Iowa school. Here at the NAD last summer, Scarvie reminded one of a Norman knight, a Galahad—a clean mind in a clean body. The kind of a lad you and I used to try to be, long ago. . . . Scarvie is the type our All-America Board of Basketball seeks to heroize.



The
Meagre
Mite

Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK

XVII. Thomas Jefferson Trist

THE nature of deafness being such that it overcomes all sorts of people, high or low, rich or poor, obscure or famous, it is not surprising that there are occasional deaf children in the households of the first families of the American republic. According to the late Prof. John R. Burnet, the New York Institution for the Deaf was rich in descendants of the patriots. He remarked in 1864 that a grandson of James Madison and a great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson had gone to school there, and that "at this time there is here a deaf-mute young lady who is a lineal descendant of Benjamin Franklin and possesses quit a Franklinian contour of face and forehead." The first mentioned grandson has not yet been identified; the Franklinian lady

was Catherine W. Bache, daughter of Benjamin Franklin Bache, (afterwards the wife of Prof. Henry D. Reaves, a deaf teacher); and the descendant of Jefferson was Thomas Jefferson Trist, who became notable among the deaf quite apart from his interest to genealogists.

Thomas Jefferson Trist was born at Monticello, Va., in 1818. He was the son of Nicholas Trist of Philadelphia and Sarah Randolph, a granddaughter of our third President. (There is a double lineage here: Thomas Jefferson Trist was also a descendant of the family of John Randolph of Roanoke, another Revolutionary War celebrity, and was apparently a cousin in some degree of St. George Randolph, a deaf man educated in Paris by Laurent Clerc before 1815.)

Trist was born deaf, and received his education at the Pennsylvania and New York Institutions. It is recorded also that he studied a year in France, but at what period of his life is not stated. His father was a diplomat, and is credited with the successful negotiation of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, by which, in 1848, Mexico ceded to the United States the large territory now forming the states of California, Nevada, and Utah, with parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. The Trists were frequent visitors at Monticello, the ancestral Jefferson home, until it was sold in 1831 by T. J. Trist's grandmother, Martha Jefferson Randolph.

In 1851 T. J. Trist was in the New York Institution, and met with an accident which may or may not have been capable of fatal consequences, depending on the degree of formidability possessed by steam locomotives of the early vintage. Under the heading "A Casualty," the New York **Commercial Advertiser** thus chronicles the event: "A son of the Hon. Nicholas Trist, an inmate of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, while walking upon the Harlem railroad track yesterday, was overtaken and knocked down by a locomotive, and severely injured about the face and head. Medical aid was immediately afforded, and at the last accounts Mr. Trist was doing well." This is about the only known instance of a deaf man surviving after being "overtaken and knocked down by a locomotive," and the injuries did not permanently affect T. J. Trist's head, for he graduated from the High Class of the New York Institution in 1855. The High Class of that decade was a sort of college for the deaf, requiring examinations in algebra (including binomial theorem and surds), first book of Euclid, natural philosophy, rhetoric and logic, and elementary chemistry. Trist ranked second scholar in the class (W. W. Angus of Indiana was first). His other classmates were Henry C. Rider, Zachariah McCoy of Wisconsin, W. L. M. Breg of Michigan, and James S. Wells of Baltimore, all eminent in their day.

Immediately after graduation, Trist became a teacher at the Pennsylvania

School for the Deaf in Philadelphia, and held that position for thirty-five years. In 1857 he married Ellen Lyman of Connecticut, the couple meeting in New York City for the wedding ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet. He married a second time after 1860, the second wife being Sophia Knabe, a teacher in the Pennsylvania School. There were apparently no children from either union.

Thomas Jefferson Trist was a man of medium height and graceful proportions. His manner was pleasant and unassuming. He was a benefactor of his fellow-deaf, and was much in their society. He was one of the charter members of the Clerc Literary Association of Philadelphia (organized 1865), the oldest extant literary club of the deaf. He was active in the early conventions of the American Instructors of the deaf, and delivered the oration at the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Pennsylvania School in 1871. In memorial resolutions occasioned by his death in April, 1890, the officers and teachers of the school said of him: "He was a man of high culture, intelligence, refinement, and moral worth, and a true Christian in his daily life and deportment. We cannot but feel that the name of Thomas Jefferson Trist is indelibly engraved in the memory of the deaf and his other associates, whose friend and benefactor he ever was."

While yet a pupil in the New York School, Trist became interested in religious work, and took part in the organizing of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf in 1853. Later, he lent his support to the Rev. Francis Clerc and the Rev. Henry Syle in the Episcopal missions to the deaf in Philadelphia. He was a crusader for the right of the deaf to take active part in any undertakings begun for their benefit, and resented any denial of representation to them in public meetings or projects.

Security

BY PAUL REVERE WYS

WHO is there that cannot see
Security is like a tree
That stands upright with open arms,
The symbol of shelter
In all kinds of weather,
The bulwark in cities and farms.



GUARD well your spare moments. They are like uncut diamonds. Discard them and their value will never be known; improve them and they will become the brightest gems in a useful life.

EMERSON

Here's How to Keep Young

IF you would avoid premature age, I make up your mind to preserve to the utmost limit of Nature the literally elastic tissue, the resilient mind, and the buoyant spirit of youth. This elastic tissue, with which the vital organs—the human engines—are endowed, may be said to be the hall-mark of youth. In virtue largely of this human and living elastic, we are able to breathe air and circulate the blood. It is an important factor in enabling the lungs and heart of youth to meet, withstand, and recover from stress or strain.

Not all the components of the bodily organs are necessarily elastic, but most of them possess the qualities of pliancy or flexibility, softness and plasticity.

If we would preserve our youth, we must maintain that capacity for physical (as distinguished from mental) "bounce" which is its greatest characteristic.

What robs us of those qualities that enable us when young to withstand the physical and mental strain of even what is called an "irregular" life, to bob up serenely after every knock-out blow, to recuperate from a devastating illness, to adapt ourselves easily to everchanging conditions, to hold fast to the faith that "the best is yet to be"—in short, to be, to all intents and purposes, invulnerable?

When and why do we lose this ability to react to the blows of adversity as easily and mechanically as an india-rubber ball struck to the ground? Whither has fled the elasticity, the resilience, the plasticity, the physical bounce?

The causes of most of those changes in the component organs of the body are many and various. But they agree in this, that most of them are preventable. They take the form mainly of misuse of the principal organs which are either over-taxed by foolish or even vicious habits, or they are not given enough of the work which they are there to do. In the former cases, you find that the tissues and organs implicated become inelastic, hard, brittle, and prone to disease and decay. In the latter there occur various kinds of degeneration, wasting, and loss of function. And these are among some of the main qualities which characterize premature old age, or senility.

To maintain youth, and so avoid the premature advance of age, you cannot begin too young. Do not overtax the principal organs of the body by habitual excess of animal food or alcoholic liquor.

Do not eat for love of eating, and because things "taste good." Avoid the emotions of anger, rage, jealousy, and all uncharitableness, each of which has an injurious action on one or other of the bodily organs and its functions.

Take plenty of exercise—keep moving. Do not let your joints become stiff or set. Think yourself old, and you are already aged.—Tit-Bits.

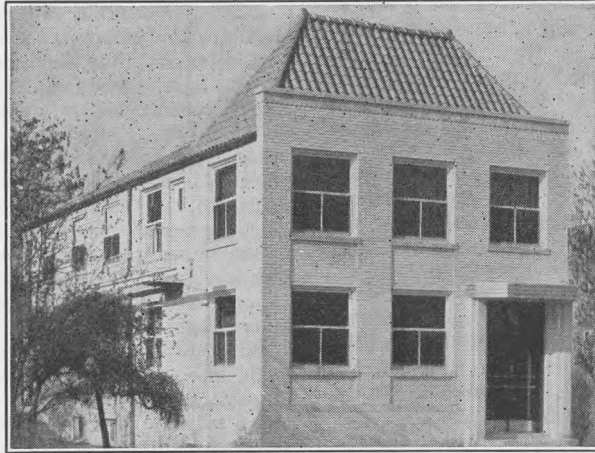
THE FRAT

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ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Editor

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

MAY, 1938

What of These?



IT is all right to be a rugged individualist. To strike out for yourself. To get your job and hold on to it. To ask favors of none. To demand only a square deal.

When you can.

And when you are able to hold your own with the best of them through training and experience. The exceptional deaf worker will probably be able to get a foothold so long as there is any foothold to get and so long as his particular line of endeavor remains in existence. When it goes the way of so many other lines, he will probably be able to adapt himself to changed conditions and make a niche for himself elsewhere.

So much for the exceptional worker, as regards intelligence and ability.

But against every such exceptional worker there are numbers of others who may be only average, who have not had opportunity to become expert in any line, who lack training, who have drifted aimlessly from one job to an-

other, who are maladjusted to industrial conditions, who are not individualistic enough to batter down the stone wall of ignorance and prejudice so often encountered. What of these?

We believe that we must think more of the average—and probably below average—deaf in this employment problem. In a fiercely competitive world, we have got to think more of them.

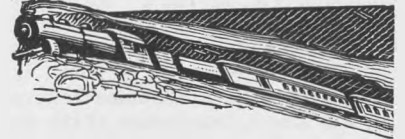
Do we send the deaf out of our schools only to take WPA jobs? Is that the highest niche in the world they may hope for? Hardly. Granting that in the fullness of time only WPA jobs may be available to the entire population, deaf and hearing alike, and our fair country completely covered with public works put up by low-paid labor, far surpassing the Egyptians and their pyramids, at least cannot we have the satisfaction of knowing our deaf people are able to demonstrate their ability if given half a chance.

Who is going to give them a chance? Certainly not employers who consider the deaf sub-normal and objects of charity, nor those who having had experience with some poor specimen, consider all the deaf are cut out of the same block, nor those totally ignorant of the deaf.

We believe some special agency is necessary to cope with this situation. At present no better suggestion has been made than Labor Bureaus for the

deaf. At this writing, New York, Illinois, Indiana and California are agitating the establishment of such bureaus, and probably other states will take up the movement.

Eternal Vigilance



WRITER Braddock in this issue mentions Thomas Jefferson Trist's being hit by a train in 1851 and considerably mused up, although he lived to tell the tale. That must be one of the earliest recorded accidents suffered by the deaf on railways.

When we were a boy, it was a common occurrence for some deaf person to be hit by a train, and the consequences were more often than not fatal. Track-walking appeared to be a favorite pastime of the deaf in those days, despite the warnings. We almost shook the hand of St. Peter ourself once, and escaped only by an eyelash, although we were not indulging in track-walking at the time. This society for years had a section in its laws prohibiting the payment of accident or death benefits where the cause of injury or death was track-walking. This pastime appears to have declined in popularity almost to the vanishing point among the deaf, and some years ago the section in our laws was removed by convention amendment.

But the hazards of deafness continue. Now it is the motor car, and coupled with a reckless or drunken driver, the deaf are in considerably greater danger of accident and death from this cause than in the old track-walking days. Our accident and death record attest to this.

Eternal vigilance is the price of safety.



All Together

GOVERNOR Lehman of New York has signed the bill introduced by State Senator Jacob Livingston which continues the temporary State Commission created in 1937 by the Legislature to recommend measures to improve facilities for hard of hearing and deaf children, and increases the scope of the commission to include adult deaf and hard of hearing, particularly with regard to labor and labor conditions.

This will enable the commission to inquire thoroughly into measures

whereby an efficient labor agency may be provided for the adult deaf and hard of hearing in the state. The deaf of New York now have a splendid opportunity to obtain the thing they have been working for. All should unite regardless of any personal feeling or affiliation with any organization in the state. United action will be necessary. We urge every member of this society in New York State to do his part, to get behind this worth-while movement and see it through to a successful finish. That will be a credit to the deaf of New York.

This society desires and claims no credit for initiating the labor bureau movement in the state, or in any other state. All we wish to see encompassed is a better opportunity for our members and all other deaf people everywhere to secure employment and maintain themselves as responsible members of their communities.

Sports

AS with most Americans, sports play a large part in the lives of the deaf. Among their number we find



Nesam's Stalwarts

baseball players of note, football players of excellent calibre, and among the younger and more vigorous, very good basketball players. The recent

National Basketball Tournament at New York City had New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Mississippi competing for honors. Grand Vice-President Nesam, as coach of Wisconsin, went to Gotham and made a bid for first place, being nosed out by New Jersey in the finals. Basketball and bowling appear to have a leading hold on the attention of the deaf just now, Syracuse having just completed a national bowling tournament with representatives from all over the country competing. Among these were teams from Chicago, on one of which Grand Trustee Leiter tested his ABC prowess of old. In the wrestling game, the deaf have shone with considerable lustre, if you listen to wee Jimmie Meagher, himself a champion of parts in the old days. But in the squared circle you do



Leiter's Stuff

not hear of them so often. Is it because a biffer needs hearing and good balance? Very rarely do we hear of a speedy track or top-notch field man. Perhaps this is because the deaf have little opportunity for development along these lines. In the defter mani-

festations of excellence over one's fellowmen, you here and there come across a deaf man who does his stuff in the approved manner, as witness Haff Hetzler's cajoling of billiard balls into astounding antics.

And card players—oh, of course. But if you have no aptitude for any of these athletic refinements, you can at least play bunco.

One For Ripley

BELIEVE-it-or-not Ripley may be surprised to get this one.

Brother Ed. J. McIlvane, chairman of trustees of Washington No. 46, writes that apparently his Division is the only one in our family with three "Eds" on the board of trustees, the other two mathematical wizards being Ed Maczkowske and Ed Isaacson.

We haven't yet gone through the files of our hundred odd Divisions to see whether they prefer "Eds" to "Bills," "Joes," or "Jims," as guardians of their wealth.

In Washington, at least, the "Eds" have it.

Bring Him In

REMEMBER, boys, we are expecting every one of you to bring in at least one new member during 1938.

If you can't get more, get one. Look around among your friends and acquaintances who are not yet members and convince at least one that he should line up with your great and glorious order. Don't take no for an answer.

Bring him in at the next meeting.



Deputy Changes

COLUMBUS No. 18—Brother Wm. Uren is succeeded by Brother Colin MacDonald.
BALTIMORE No. 47—Brother A. P. Herdtfelder is succeeded by Brother Harry Friedman.

Discriminating

By LARRY WARD

ILLUSTRIOUS Brother Meagher, may I have the honor of enrolling in your "Joke of the Month Club"? Here is my poor effort:

RUGGED FINGERS: You seem to kiss willingly enough. Are you in the habit of kissing every man you meet?

TENDER FINGERS: No. I happened to notice the emblem on the lapel of your coat. I kiss only NFSD men.

Lodge News



May

- 7. Party.....Des Moines
- 7. Social.....Denver
- 7. Social.....Rochester
- 7. Open house festival.....Buffalo
- 7. Movies.....Kalamazoo
- 7. Social.....New Haven
- 7. Smoker.....Atlanta
- 7. Lecture.....Utica
- 8. Visit to Allentown.....Reading
- 13. Reception.....St. Paul-Minneapolis
- 13. May Day Social.....Waterbury
- 13. Electrical Gift Night.....Chicago No. 106
- 14. Literary Night.....Jersey City
- 14. Social.....Washington
- 14. Social.....Dayton
- 14. Ball and entertainment.....Manhattan
- 14. Mayflower social.....Davenport
- 14. "Kid days" party.....Milwaukee
- 14. Big Apple social.....Schenectady
- 14. Card party and movies.....Holyoke
- 14. Gibson dinner.....Columbus
- 14. Aux-frat social.....Cleveland
- 14. Dance and card party.....Indianapolis
- 14. Third annual banquet.....Toronto
- 14. Social.....Cedar Rapids
- 14. Members' stag party.....Johnstown
- 14. Homecoming party.....Faribault
- 21. Social.....Louisville
- 21. Bunco.....Wilkesburg
- 21. Third annual play.....Baltimore
- 21. Smoker.....Des Moines
- 21. Mother's Day social.....Houston
- 22. Picnic.....New Orleans
- 28. Annual ball.....Providence
- 28. Spring dance.....Philadelphia
- 28. New England ball.....Springfield, Mass.
- 29. Smoker-Entertainment.....Pittsburgh
- 30. Picnic.....Sioux Falls
- 30. Aux-frat picnic.....Kansas City

June

- 4. Smoker.....Fort Worth
- 4. Smoker.....Boston
- 4. 25th anniversary party.....Syracuse
- 4. Crazy Hat party.....Des Moines
- 11. Card party.....Chicago No. 1
- 11. Smoker.....Davenport
- 12. Outing.....Reading
- 18. Lawn fete.....Cincinnati
- 18. Appreciation banquet.....Houston
- 18. Strawberry festival.....Wilkesburg
- 18. 25th anniversary banquet.....Newark
- 18. Strawberry festival.....Baltimore
- 18. Picnic.....Davenport
- 19. Picnic.....Faribault

July

- 2. Monster smoker.....Springfield, Ill.
- 2. Dance.....Dallas
- 3. Picnic.....Dallas
- 4. Picnic.....Wichita
- 10. Picnic.....St. Paul-Minneapolis
- 10. Boat excursion.....Detroit
- 10. C.A.C. picnic.....Cleveland
- 10. Annual picnic.....St. Louis
- 10. Picnic.....Reading
- 16. Annual outing.....Cincinnati
- 30. Picnic.....Portland, Ore.
- 31. Annual picnic.....Fort Wayne

DAYTON (By A. H. Peterson)—Our anniversary social was held on March 19, with an attendance of about 150, and was a very successful affair. There was a show on the stage, and a good exhibition of dancing, and another of roller skating, that was pleasing to all.

A large number of members and their wives went to Columbus on March 26 to attend the second annual Ohio deaf bowling tournament. Our No. 1 team won fourth place, but the No. 2 team had to be content with seventh place.

BOSTON (By L. H. Snyder)—The April meeting was well attended and it is hoped that the members will continue to attend, and in greater numbers.

Plans are being made for a smoker on June 4. More details will be given in later issues of THE FRAT.

Bros. Donahue, Cozzo and Amico, who have been on the disability list, are improving and we hope to see them around again very soon.

WATERBURY (By Antonio Di Leo)—April 20, 1918—April 20, 1938; that's us, 20 years old. Lean years and fat, we have kept our flag flying and will continue to do so.

Maybe President Ercoliani is tempting Providence, but he announces a May social for Friday the 13th. Let's hope the date reverses its reputation and proves lucky for us. The affair will be held in Lord Kitchener Post hall, 28½ Scoville St., at 8:00 p.m. Plenty of games and plenty of eats and drinks. Howard Backus and Frank Keating will assist the president in putting the affair over.

INDIANAPOLIS (By C. E. Whisman)—The division is sponsoring a dance and card party on May 14. It will be held at the 20th Ward Democratic Club hall, College Ave. and East 42nd St. A fine orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. Bridge will be the main card game.

The proceeds from this party will go to the Labor Bureau fund. This Labor Bureau question is receiving much attention here nowadays. Everybody is welcome, both from Indianapolis and from outside points. Admission to the party will be only 50c per person. Come and enjoy Hoosier hospitality.

BROOKLYN (By E. L. Sherwod)—The April meeting was well attended, showing an improvement over some previous meetings. Chairman Ben Friedwald presented a report on our recent ball, showing our treasury to have been enriched by \$425.00. A vote of thanks was given him and his committee. Harry Goldberg, chairman of the movie social, expressed his pleasure at the outcome of this affair, for the success of which he worked so hard. The film shown was "The Deaf at the Outing."

Paul Tarlen is mapping out plans for our summer outing, which may be a moonlight dance at the famous Half Moon Hotel at Coney Island, a picnic at Dexter Park, bus ride to Jones' Beach, or a boat ride up the Hudson to Indian Point. Be at the next meeting to vote for your choice.

Several of our members dropped in at the April meeting of Manhattan Division, and enjoyed seeing the division's goat dispose of six trembling neophytes.

The Angel of Death struck swiftly in this division during the latter part of March, calling no less than three of our members to the last roll call. They were Brothers Alex. L. Pach, who died March 12, Gerson Taube, who died on March 17, and Peter Pecorella, whose end came March 21. The division observed one minute of silence in their memory, and the usual letters of condolence were sent to their families. May they rest in peace.

SALT LAKE CITY (By J. F. White)—Our last regular meeting was held at the Knights of Columbus Club, 165 East South Temple, with four visitors, Bros. Burnett, Nielson and Mark of Ogden, and Homan of Sandy. Everyone appeared satisfied with our new meeting place, which is more comfortable, dignified and more suitable for our purposes than our former meeting place.

The Conference Dance held on April 2 under the direction of Bros. Laramie, Billeter and White turned out to be a big success, with a fine financial profit. About 65 deaf persons were in attendance. A song "Out Where the West Begins" was rendered by Miss Lucy Billeter, and a humorous song by Hart Wag-

ner. Between dances there was a hot contest for Queen of the Ball, finally won by Miss Fern Player, who received a prize of \$4.00 in addition to the honor of winning.

The initiation committee are preparing for an initiation ceremony with seven new members waiting to tackle the goat. The secretary will mail announcement cards to the members when everything is in readiness.

TOLEDO (By Andrew Sellers)—Our grocery social on March 16 was a fine success, everyone enjoying the novelty. There will be no more socials held until September. Picnic plans will be announced later.

We are glad to learn that Hubert Conner and Harry Augustus are improving and hope both will be completely recovered soon.

Bro. and Mrs. Nathan Henick are visiting their folks in Toledo for a time, due to unsettled labor conditions in Lansing, Mich.

UTICA (By J. H. Thomas)—Our April meeting was well attended, and the social features of the evening helped to swell the fund for the bowlers. The hall fairly seethed with excitement and it is safe to say that the 1938 tournament at Syracuse is going to be the best yet.

It is early but even now arrangements are under way for the division's 24th annual field day to be held at the Iliion Fish and Game Club farm on Saturday, August 27. The affair will be managed by Frank Green, who is far from being a novice at the job. Plan to be there.

Following our regular May meeting on Saturday, the 7th, there will be a lecture, probably by Prof. Leroy Noble of the faculty of the Rome School for the Deaf. We are all a quiver with anticipation of the event, which will be under the management of Brother Harter.

PITTSBURGH (By J. K. Forbes)—Our social committee is working hard, in collaboration with the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf, on plans for the smoker and entertainment on May 29. Place and program will be announced at our next meeting. Everyone is assured of getting their money's worth. Attend the Alumni Association banquet, then the smoker and entertainment. Two big days of enjoyment.

Rinhart Fritzges of Erie has not been well for some time, according to his brother, Charles, who recently visited him.

Another member who is not feeling exactly good is Fred Farke, who recently got a bad shaking up in a streetcar accident. We hope for the speedy recovery of both these brothers.

PROVIDENCE (By C. B. K.)—The year 1938 appears to be replete with annual affairs and Providence Division is not going to lag behind. It will hold its 26th annual ball on Saturday evening, May 28. It will be held at the New Crown Hotel on Weybosset St., in the famous Empire Room, where dancing will hold sway from eight in the evening until one in the morning. The hotel will place a private cocktail lounge at our service and everything will be done to help us make this affair successful.

There will also be something doing in Providence on May 29 and 30, and with these triple attractions we look for a banner crowd.

For information and hotel reservations, write Chairman Tim Hurley, 31 Frank St., Providence.

AKRON (By F. X. Zitnik)—Folks, the monster combined Akron-Cleveland-Canton picnic is on the way. Chas. Ewing, the boss of the local committee burned up the road to Cleveland and got that division so interested that they voted 100% to have the picnic located at Myers' Lake, Canton, on July 10. For further information watch these columns or read the Akron Division Journal.

Who said Akron Division was not the most progressive Division in the whole Frat family? If anyone is skeptical, let him attend one of our meetings and see our new 300-watt Klein floodlight in action. The illuminating effect is wonderful and will prove a magnet to draw our few stay-at-home members to the meetings.

William Weaver certainly knows how to pull the strings to make a successful after-meet-

ing social. The April event was one of the best attended so far this year. A huge crowd enjoyed the fun, and cleared the lunch counter to the last crumb.

WASHINGTON (By J. E. Montgomery)—According to the comments of many of the old timers, the smoker given by the division on the night of April 9 proved to be the best since the division was established 24 years ago. The credit should go to Brother Cicchino and his hustling degree team composed of Bros. Miller, Nicol, D. Smoak, Zimmerman and Davis. The novices who crossed the burning sands and were admitted to the forbidden city were Edward Croft, Jr., Thomas Looney, Merle Goodin, Albert Rose, Clarence Olson, Alva Cuppy and Jack Montgomery. J. S. Rosenbloom of Richmond, Va., was present and nodded his agreement with the comments of the old timers.

The local division will have a social on May 14 at the Masonic Temple. The committee headed by Alexander Ewan is planning an evening of real entertainment.

The April meeting was a very brief one with little business to be transacted. The members were informed that the applications of Kenneth Nelson and Clarence Olson had been approved by the Home Office.

SEATTLE (By N. C. Garrison)—The death of Brother Root was the subject of a sermon in one of the city's largest churches on Feb. 12. The sermon, which was broadcast over the radio, paid glowing tribute to Brother Root and his work.

Another sterling Frat whose passing was a great shock to his many friends was John O. Reichle of Portland. He was well known and well liked here, and our sympathy goes to the bereaved family. Our sympathy also goes to Treasurer Body, whose sister, Mrs. Key, died in Butte, Mont., recently.

The Seattle Silents finished second in the Independent Bowling League of 10 teams, four games from first place.

L. O. Christenson was tendered a birthday surprise party at the Garrison home on the 7th. He was 71 years old, and received numerous remembrances from about 40 friends who were present.

HOLLYWOOD (By Gilman Stebbins)—Several officers and members, including President Rosenkjar, of Division No. 27, were visitors at our March meeting. No doubt they were impressed in the way we greenhorns conducted our lodge meeting. Well, boys, practice makes perfect, you know. Very few signs were used throughout the meeting, as the members are considered excellent lip-readers.

It appears as though we will have to call upon our mother division to help with our initiation ceremonies, as quite a number of the boys have not ridden the goat, nor have they gone through the torture chambers. The boys of No. 27 will be only too eager to participate in the grueling ordeal, and will probably invent some new tricks.

Brother Greenberg and wife celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary April 5th. Brother Goldstein and his genial wife were also members of the party, and the four of them motored to San Diego where they participated in a delicious anniversary supper. Later in the evening they traveled to Mexico, and took in the sights, it being the first time "Goldy" had ever set foot on Mexican soil.

Auxiliary notes: Mrs. Greenberg recently entertained the wives of the division members and several other young ladies at her palatial home. The real aim of the party was to form an Aux Frat Social. Mrs. Himmelschein, formerly of the Portland Auxiliary Club for ladies, was the main speaker. She gave them valuable pointers on organizing their social. Their future meetings will be held at the Sunset Masonic Temple, the same building as the Hollywood Division.

BIG SMOKER

by Atlanta Division No. 28
Saturday Evening, May 7, 1938
HENRY GRADY HOTEL
Peachtree and Cain Streets

FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT

Developing and printing 25c a roll.
Reprints 1c each on orders over 50c.
18c a roll with picture, but not free.

SAL ANZALONE

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

At a meeting held on April 9, at the home of Mrs. Betty Chapman, they started the ball rolling by electing officers. Mrs. Joe Greenberg was elected president; Mrs. Marcus Tibbetts, vice president; Mrs. Webster Winn, secretary; Miss Hilda Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. George Eccles and Mrs. Irving Auslander, trustees; Miss Ida Chit, sergeant-at-arms. After the election delicious refreshments were served. Their next meeting will be held on May 7, at the home of Miss Cohen.

With such a capable organization back of us, who says we can't go places?

SPOKANE (Auxiliary Notes by Helen Wallace)—Not only living up to its name, but also in commemoration of its sixth anniversary, which was on April 2nd, the evening of our monthly meeting, the U. S. S. Auxiliary voted to donate to the division ten dollars to help swell the latter's fast dwindling fund.

The Auxiliary was, in return, pleasantly surprised with a beautiful birthday cake given by our well-wishing brothers. Sister O'Leary, first Past President and founder of the organization, had the honor of cutting the cake.

An exciting election of new officers took place the same evening and our president of the past two years, Vivian Sackville-West, who also had served as secretary-treasurer and vice-president in succession, gratefully laid down her gavel at the close of the meeting. With her sweet personality, which doubtless charmed Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who visited here last fall, and her fine command of self-control, she was able to win our respect and love all through her administration. There was some serious talk of reelecting her for another year. But knowing that an exalted position is no bed of roses, her sisters kindly decided to let another deserving member take over the helm.

The honor fell to our dynamic Agatha Moore, whose father once served in the State Senate, and a descendant, she is proud to boast, of the late President McKinley. May she serve as efficiently as her ancestors!

The other newly elected officers are as follows: Exie Bell, vice-president; Helen Wallace, secretary (re-elected); Ruby Winchell, treasurer; Hattie Howell, chaplain (re-elected); and Susie Chambers, sentinel.

Sister Lauer, former vice president, is up and around after a recent appendectomy, but still too weak for active service.

PORTLAND, ORE. (By C. H. Linde)—The SFL aux, under direction of President Dora Craven, Mrs. Alton Peterson and the Misses McKinnon and Spieler, staged a delightful party March 26 in the basement of our building. The aforementioned girls had a torrid evening directing physical science games around countless pillars. . . . The ladies' home cooked dinner of March 12 was a whoopee. Over 80 attended, and not only enjoyed the real good meal, but passed the evening playing cards without the bother of listening to dry speeches.

We mourn deeply the loss of a great leader in the passing of Brother J. O. Reichle, who died unexpectedly March 14. Only a little more than a week before he had sat in with us at a meeting, apparently with many years of life to come. For almost 35 years he had been a prominent figure in local and state deaf activities. All that can be said of his life is that he had fought many a "good fight" that will linger long in our memories.

The goat ride, scheduled for our last meeting, was postponed to the next meeting out of respect to the memory of Brother Reichle.

SAN FRANCISCO (By H. O. Schwarzlose)—The Whist social held after the April meeting was very well attended. Eleven tables were occupied. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Johnson, first; Miss V. Urry, second and E. Lohmeyer, third. Another social will be held after the meeting on May seventh.

Our birthday banquet this year will be held in May. It is to be a stag affair. Bro. Le Clercq is in charge, and his committee of C. Martucci and A. Koenigsthal have our complete confidence. Further details will be sent members as soon as arranged. Watch for the date.

C. G. Moore finds it almost impossible to attend meetings as he lives across the Bay so he has asked for a transfer to the Berkeley Division. We are sorry to lose him, and recommend him to our brothers across the Bay.

C. G. Land has made application for an increase of insurance. We are glad to see the paid-up members returning to the fold. We have several prospects on hand now, and hope that we soon will have them all back. Paid-up members who wish to be reinstated should write to the Secretary or ask any member. The Deputy Organizer is ready at all times to be of service in any way that he can. Members should feel free to consult him when in need of help.

One of the oldest members recently remarked that he was surprised that the fee for new members had been reduced to three dollars. We wonder "how come" he did not know the laws. He also was surprised that a paid-up member does not need to pay a new entry fee when being reinstated. All of which has caused us to wonder why we haven't a law committee. We sure need one.

KANSAS CITY (By Pat McPherson)—Brothers Lahn and Cuscaden of Omaha and Brother and Mrs. Ferguson of Olathe, were our out of town visitors at our Kid Party March 12. Bro. Ferguson as "Little Herby," in a short dress, big tummy and diaper was the first prize winner. What's the matter with you home towners, always letting the visitors take home the prizes, tsk, tsk.

Richard Coll, one of the M.S.D.'s greatest athletes, was admitted to the division at the April meeting. He is planning on a wedding in the fall.

Grand Vice-Pres. Ed. Foltz, Frank Doctor and the entire K.S.D. basketball squad were in K.C. for the National Inter-Collegiate Basketball Tournament in March.

Brother Brantley reported a nice profit from his Kid Party March 12 and there was a write up about it in both K.C. papers with pictures. Our next large affair is the Aux-Frat Picnic May 30 at Budd Park. Come on, boys, help your wife show you up, you have dragged them to our socials for the last 25 years, now let's give them a big boost.

Norman Steele, a new member whose application is going through the mill at the home office is laid up at Research Hospital with a major operation. He is coming along fine and expects to be with us soon and promises to be in good shape to ride our goat next November (he had better be).

It must seem kind of strange to see so many notices about new members in No. 31. The organization committee is working hard to bring them in, and don't you think it is about time for some of the rest of you to pitch in and help? There are quite a few boys in and around K.C. that should have been signed up years ago, and it is much easier for a good friend and pal to bring them in, so come on, boys, let's make old No. 31 something for the rest of the N.F.S.D. to look up to, and if you all do your part they will have to move the Home Office to Kansas City.

CHICAGO NO. 1 (By Thos. O. Gray)—No. 1 is making an organized drive to get new members. A city the size of Chicago should give our division 500 members. Non-members can best be induced to join through friendly overtures extended to them by members. The cooperation of the ladies is desired because sweethearts find they are to be protected after marriage. It is for their benefit and deaf men of good moral character should not hesitate to join. The younger they are the cheaper the rates.

President Erickson is billed to give a lecture on the Social Security pensions after adjournment of our regular May meeting. The public is cordially invited. His talk will be interesting and highly educative. His subject is: "Will They Laugh at 65?" He will tell us how much pension to expect when we reach the age of 65, and its probable cost to the workers. Admission is free, as the lecture is given with a desire to impart the working of this law to those who have no knowledge of it.

Our young upstarts have succeeded in organizing an Athletic and Social Club. Only Frats of Division No. 1 are eligible for membership in the club. It is affiliated with our Division, and its object is to promote athletics. Sports of all kinds will be encouraged, especially basketball, bowling, baseball and pinocle. John Kelly announces the first entertainment will be given at All Angels' Parish Hall, 1151 Leland Avenue, June 11, 1938. All Frats and the public is cordially invited. An admission of 35 cents will be charged. Select your popular card game and get your table. Five hundred, pinocle and bunco will be played. Be sure to ask your friends to come as we desire to send these boys off to a good start. The chairman announces playing will start at 7:30 sharp. Don't delay and inconvenience others. Refreshments will be served.

Bros. John Miller, Sloan and Boerste have recovered sufficiently from their illnesses to be out again. This leaves five members of No. 1 still unable to work because of sickness or accidental injury.

PHILADELPHIA (H. J. Cusack)—At our April meeting three novices were introduced into Fratdom. They say that the way of the transgressor is hard, but the path these novices were compelled to travel was much harder. They were shellacked good and plenty by the degree team headed by Ben Urofsky. To show that they were of fraternal timber the novices took it all with a grin. Our hats are off to our new brethren, Anders, Savage and Shast.

While the initiation was at its height, a fight broke out between Bros. Miecznick and Seward. The former accused the latter of conduct unbecoming a brother. Seward is one who will not take such insinuations sitting down, so he ups and lets Miecznick have it. However, no one was hurt except Bro. Urofsky, a peacemaker, who received a slight scratch. It later developed that the two combatants— inseparable buddies since boyhood—were the perpetrators of a hoax. It being April 1st, they cooked up the scheme to fool everybody—and they did.

With the advent of a new president a new committee was appointed to conduct our annual Spring Dance. A new committee means new ideas and new ideas mean variety. And variety is the spice of life: Instead of holding the dance in the P. S. D. gym as has been the custom heretofore, this year's dance will be held at the Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch

The Silent Broadcaster

- The most popular independent tabloid paper for the deaf in America.
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The Silent Broadcaster

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H. O. SCHWARZLOSE, Associate Editor
J. A. GOLDSTEIN, Associate Editor
1013 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale, California

13th TRIENNIAL CONVENTION

Illinois Association of the Deaf
Springfield, Illinois

June 30, July 1-2-3, 1938

Headquarters: St. Nicholas Hotel

MONSTER FRAT SMOKER

One you will never forget
Saturday Evening, July 2

For information, write

JOHN G. OTTO, Chairman
716 S. 13th St., Springfield, Ill.

Street, on May 28th. The committee is composed of Bros. Grinnell, chairman, Randolph, Menendez, Prokopik and Schmueller.

WESTCHESTER (R. W. Bowdren)—Our April meeting was well attended. After the meeting Brother McGinnis related his experiences during his five months stay at Edgewater, Florida. Being a follower of Izaak Walton, he had many a tale of deep sea fishing to relate and to offset any accusations of being a fish-story teller he brought back snapshots to substantiate his stories. One picture showed a shark two times the size of "Spotlight" Meagher. It weighed over 428 pounds. Surely Spotlight can't weigh half that much by now. Hope not, or I'm in for a good drubbing when and if I see him in Toronto.

Our annual outings are growing popular every year. Bro. Boyan, at the last meeting brought up the matter of the 1938 outing. So early in the season, yes, but so many members from the other Metropolitan Divisions have been asking him when we have our next outing, that he deems it wise that we make plans now and hold a monster outing in August. Further details will be announced in later issues of THE FRAT.

No. 114 is already thinking of putting on a basketball team next fall. Bro. Geel asks me to put into print a statement which will make the other four teams in the Metropolitan wake up or be swept aside when the blazing basketballers representing No. 114 romp on to glory.

Bruders, meet your two new Brothers—Clinton Conklin of Beacon, N.Y. and Frank Scalzo of Newburgh, N.Y. Bro. Conklin, like Bro. Cerniglia, is a master of the paint brush. Their artistic abilities have drawn the admiration of everyone who has been in their studios. Conklin during his student days won three scholarships from the Metropolitan Art Academy. Bro. Scalzo, a wallet maker by trade, deserves a glad hand, for without wallets to enable members to hold on to a certain amount, N.F.S.D. would not be able to collect dues!

Lest we forget, Division No. 114 wishes to thank Bro. Weimuth of Division No. 23 for his beautiful letter. His literary abilities astounded all members present at the meeting. Thanks and thanks again.

HARTFORD (By Max Friedman)—Our initiation and smoker held on March 19 went over with a bang, and a big bang, too, if you could judge by the faces of those present. The affair attracted a crowd of some 70 Fraters, only about half of whom were members of the local division. Visitors came from the New Haven, Waterbury, Holyoke, Springfield, Worcester, Boston, Providence, and New York divisions to enjoy the hospitality of the Hartford Division, and not a man but went home pleased with the very large evening provided. There were more than enough refreshments to go around. There were five young and, until then, healthy Fraters to provide fodder for Billy the Goat and fun for the watchers. A few boxing bouts were put on that were more ridiculous than real, and the professional entertainers quickly caught on with the spirit of all present, and gave us the best money's worth of entertainment we have had in a long, long time. Joy literally was unconfined, and many of those in attendance said they never had had such a swell time. The Hartford Division is pleased to have been able to entertain its guests so well. All credit should go to Chairman Silverman and his committee consisting of Bros. Luther, Stecker, LaCroix, and Friedman.

The big event of the year, however, is still ahead of us. On April 30 we have our Silver Jubilee Banquet at the Hotel Bond. The next issue of THE FRAT will carry an account of the banquet.

LOS ANGELES (By J. A. Goldstein)—Several months ago we made the statement

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WEBER'S WIDE AWAKE CLOCKS**

To deaf people. Will wake the heaviest sleeper. Easy to sell. Write for particulars.

RALPH R. WEBER
7352 S. Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(Member Chicago Div. No. 106)

that Los Angeles had thrown its hat into the ring for the Convention in 1943. Later for various reasons it was thought best to withdraw. Now however, with the new Hollywood division in our midst, L. A. again wishes it to be known that it is going to bid for the convention. The new division will in all probability join No. 27 in the sponsorship. Invitation to do so will be sent out at once. No. 27 has already elected a committee to start the ball again. Members of this committee are Bros. Peterson, chairman, Willman, Turner, Genner and Verburg.

Bro. Ruggero, who has the distinction of being the only deaf person employed in the Government Post Office of L.A., has branched out with a new 1938 Pontiac.

At our recent meeting, Bro. Clements distributed over 50 tickets for the April 23 shindig, gratis. Several of the members refused to take 'em. Just couldn't believe he meant it. Personally we feel there is some kind of catch to it, but can't make it out.

The heartfelt sympathy of the division is extended to Bro. Bingham in the loss of his beloved father.

QUEENS (By Larry Ward)—Inasmuch as our division is still young, being 115th chronologically speaking, and having weathered the economic storm for five years, which is about the age of this branch, its members cannot therefore try to emulate the great efforts of its parent divisions, Brooklyn and Manhattan. The Anniversary Ball staged by Brooklyn last February was the last word in ultimate entertainment, and the approaching Manhattan Division's Ball in May promises to be something more than a mere "ummmph." Its success might be bordering on the Hollywoodian. Yet, amidst all the fad for reaching unexplored heights, this division, the Queens, is on the way to join the company of the elite. Our last card party in March was, to use a motion picture advertising word, an explosive success. The three large rooms of the building where the gaiety of the evening held sway suddenly took the shape of tiny cubicles when 300 instead of an expected 150 people came. The place was jammed from cellar to rafters. The committee, with Abraham Barr in the vanguard, labored all evening to hold the temper of the patrons in leash, and they seemed to do it fairly well. The guests settled down as soon as they got used to it. All in all it was quite a chummy gathering if I may say so, ladies and gentlemen. But no more of this. We will be going in for the Gargantuan from now on. Fraters of Brooklyn and Manhattan, do you mind?

We still don't know how much we made from that affair, as the money is still coming in, from tardy members mostly. The sum must be quite large if the wide smile of our perennial treasurer, Bro. Schoenwaldt, served as an indication.

At our last meeting the members were given a thorough reading of the latest activities of the Labor Bureau for the Deaf. Our representatives, Bros. Bonvillain and Gillen, and also Bro. Barr, who carries the torch for an outside organization, explained in detail the difficulties encountered in promoting this plan due to two factions and lack of co-operation. The members of this division voted to go on record in favor of a Labor Bureau for the Deaf, whether sponsored by NFSD divisions or by any other organization, depending on the decision of a majority of the deaf organizations in New York State. We all hope the complications which had set in will be eliminated as speedily as possible so all the deaf in the state will benefit by it.

CLEVELAND (By Robert Young)—At the April meeting we were honored with four distinguished visitors from the Rubber City, Bros. Ayres, Ewing, Toomey and Andrewjeski and all were much surprised at the many new faces in evidence. Brother Ewing, who is Chairman of the coming July picnic, was desirous of an approval from this Division in regard to Myers Lake as the picnic site before going further with preparation. After learning of the many new improvements that had been added to Myers Lake, and the many privileges and advantages that would be of convenience to all the deaf, this Division approved unanimously.

The Open House Social that was recently held at the Lodge Room, formerly known as the Sphinx Club Room had a capacity house. Ray Callaghan as Chairman gave out quite a

treat to commemorate the taking over of the Sphinx Club by the Division. Those eligible to join will be the Frats, Aux Frats, Paid Up and Social Members. Lodge members will be charged only 25c a month.

Don't forget the May 14th Aux-Frat Event at the Cleveland News Auditorium, 18th and Superior, under the leadership of Mrs. S. Kline and her hustling committee composed of Mrs. Wm. Meade, Mrs. M. Cassell, Mrs. R. V. Callaghan and Mrs. F. Gilardo. According to Mrs. Kline, the Marionette (Puppet) Show of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" direct from New York, will be enacted on the stage, a treat that you shouldn't miss for the world, also there will be included theatrical plays and movies all for the meager pittance of 35c, children 15c. Doors will open at 7:30, so come early and avoid the rush.

MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)—The National Basketball Championship Tournament of the Schools for the Deaf held in New York City April 9-10 was, indeed a tremendous success. It proved to be the forerunner of similar tournaments in the future. Excellent management, large crowd, sensational games, skillful players, well coached teams, beautiful trophies, snappy cheer leaders, efficient officials, swell entertainments, fine gymnasium and ardent fans—all combined to make the meet successful. New Jersey, after losing the final round-robin contest, went through the elimination tourney to win the National title. No. 87ers had contributed to the success of the tourney, ye scribe starting the ball a-rollin' for the meet; Bro. Kenner offering a 1st place trophy for the NAD; Bro. Worzel representing the UL in awarding one for 2nd place, and also the HAD in presenting another for 4th place; NO. 87 donating the Team Sportsmanship Award won by Minnesota; Bros. Ascher, Nies, Bloom, Jr., and Stein generously taking the competing players for an auto tour of the city, and so on!

Everything is ready for our big gala event. For months those hustlers, Bros. Ascher, Joseph, Stein, Bloom, Jr. and Schapira,—have been at work attending to every detail so that the much-advertised Ball and Entertainment to be held on the Belmont Plaza Roof, Lexington Ave. at 49th St. on Saturday, May 14th, will be one of, if not the best, social events ever held in this staid old New York City. You can take the writer's word that those who invested their dollar admissions will get a lot more than their money's worth. From the stroke of 9 till the wee sma' hours o' morn you are assured there will not be a dull moment. The program is full—dancing, floor show, etc. Surely this is the one occasion no one can afford to miss, so let's follow all the subway lines leading to the Belmont Plaza for an evening of delightful experiences, which will later turn to delightful reminiscences! Remember the date, May 14th. This is the last notice, so paste it in your hat!

Immediately after the April meeting, Bros.

Let's Go on Together

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

Its columns are filled with news from all parts of the country; its writers are the pick of them all. Which makes it a community newspaper of the Deaf, our "community" being the entire United States and Canada. This newspaper, which supports the various causes important to the Deaf, costs you but a dollar a year in subscription price, and you get a lot for your money. Send us a dollar (\$) for a year's subscription, and be one of us.

THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN
Ray B. Conkling, Editor L. J. Gunckle, Manager
VERSAILLES, OHIO

Bloom, Sam Cohen, Alfred Solomon, Semakowitz and Worthman were "goated." We hope each will realize more fully the true meaning of W.A.E. Did they have a heck-of-a-time? I'll say they did.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (Isadore Zisman)—The New England Ball being sponsored by Springfield Division seems to be the main topic of conversation among the deaf of New England and surrounding states. And well may it be so, as word has gone the rounds that it is to be one of the best affairs to be put on by the division for some time.

Asa Gatlin, a newcomer in the division, but well versed in the management of social affairs, is the "Major Domo" of the affair, which is to be held on May 28 at 8 p.m. He foresees the day as a red-letter one in the chronicles of the division. Chairman Gatlin, who is being ably assisted by Bros. Brunzell, Rogers, Brown and the writer, declares that he has to offer as entertainment a well-established professional group for the floor show. A six-piece orchestra will supply the vibration for dancing.

Hotel Kimball, 140 Chestnut St., has been secured for the affair. This hotel is rightfully called the city's leading hotel, and we consider ourselves fortunate to have obtained such a place.

Those who plan to remain over for the Memorial Day holiday will not be in want of something to do, as an outing is being prepared for Sunday, May 29. And of interest to horse racing fans is the fact that the Agawam Horse track opens its program on May 28 at 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By H. von Hippel)—Plans for our reception on May 13th at the Thompson Hall are nearly completed in all details. Members will be assessed 25c each, and their wives or girl friends will be admitted free. There will be plenty of free lunch and drinks served to every one present. Pres. Inhofer perforce appointed himself as chairman, and Bros. Cadwell, Birr, Colburn and Von Hippel to assist him. Bro. Cadwell is famed for his cooking throughout the state, and we know what he can do with victuals, so remember the date and come. Eat and drink to the content of your hearts!

We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of Edward Bauer, who died April 1, and to Nathan Fritz, whose father passed away recently.

Bros. Holton and Pangrac are on the sick list. We sympathize with them, and hope that they will be able to return to work soon.

The last meeting was fairly well attended. There were plenty of lively and interesting discussions all around. Some important motions were adopted.

Bro. Jaworski shied long at attending meetings since his application for membership was approved 5 months ago. After much persuasion, he finally appeared and found the meeting not as bad as his imagination led him to believe! He enjoyed the good fellowship among the brethren.

Hey, Big Boy Meagher, remember Jack Kunz? You selected him for your All-America Deaf basketball team, 2 years ago. Well, shake hands with him. He is now a full-fledged member. He is a fine looking specimen.

Supt. Elstad delivered a talk chiefly centered on friendship with an attendance of about 150 people recently. A pretty soft job for the committee under Chairman McNeill with such a

drawing card as Supt. Elstad. A neat profit was realized.

Non-resident members, how about a few items for your paper this month or later? Any little note of importance to the Division will do.

READING (By J. N. Cutler)—From east, west, north and south, a horde of loyal Fraters came to the second Sunday meeting of Reading Division on April 10. The affair in March, despite a rainy day, drew over 100, but in April with "Old Sol" ready to detract, not attract, as we thought he would, we counted just 83. We confidently expected a crowd of 60 from the City of Brotherly Love, as the main attraction was "Philadelphia Day"—yet only one showed up from Phillie.

The dart tournament, which was supposed to be a three-cornered affair between Allentown, Reading and Philadelphia was called off on account of absence of the Philadelphia delegation. The ping-pong championship likewise had to go on without the same folks, and the championship was won by a dark horse, Harrison Buckmiller, who played a beautiful defensive game.

Activities indoors will not be resumed until Fall. In May, the hard-working committee, with the ladies doing the brunt of the work, will get a brief respite. After the meeting, May 8th, the entire division will proceed to Allentown for a fraternal visit. We know how the Dutch will entertain us, and are assured of a swell time, so hop on the gas buggies available and help make merry.

If things keep humming for this Division as they now are, we will be obliged to seek better quarters and have Frat rooms open every week-end. Of course, this may be a premature view, but we believe the deaf hereabouts desire more social enjoyment than they have been getting.

A joint picnic of the Reading Frats and Allentown's L.A.D., is in the formative stage. About all that remains to be done is the selection of a site. In the next issue a definite decision will be given.

Short Waves:—That boy Lutz was around again with his pal "Bim" Loree—come oftener, boys . . . Kreiger Brothers, Shamokin bottlers, dropped in to surprise every one—their first visit in ten years . . . "Snitz" Snyder and family were present as usual . . . Farlow put up a good offensive game of ping-pong, and lost by a narrow margin . . . Tulibacki, Philadelphia Division member, came up early by excursion and expected to meet his Philadelphia cronies. Was he disappointed? . . . To date, no explanation has been given to us for the non-appearance. Winning a championship by forfeit does not appeal to us as much as a real victory . . . We're only taking back paid-up members so far. Where is the long line of new members we're looking for? Line up, young men, and join the only beneficial, protective Society of, for and by the Deaf in Christendom. Be ready to be one by 1940—our Silver Jubilee Year.

BERKELEY (By Andy Mack)—Spring is here, Berkeley is over-run with college students.

Henry Ford's assembly plant has run off and on the past year. Hiram Beck is the only Frater now working for Ford. Bro. Phillips, the enthusiastic bowler, has a team that recently knocked over Sacramento 2-1. Many of the young bowlers seem to think it costs too much to become a Frater. It does not cost more than bowling, and when you have an accident or die, there is a pot of gold at the end of the trail which even a ten-strike cannot equal.

Secretary Dowling announces that plans for a "Big Feed" for the '79ers, their wives and sweeties will be an event sometime next June. Out here boys of '79 don't care for banquets and speeches; they want good food and plenty of it.

Bro. Goodrich, long in the hospital, has not shown much improvement.

Soon followers of Izaak Walton will forsake the city for the bay and up the rivers. Bass will be running well, soon.

BINGHAMTON (By J. M. Lewis)—Notice to members: effective in May, the local dues will be twenty-five cents instead of ten cents. The reason for the increase of the local dues is to have each member contribute equally.

There will be no socials held each month as has been in the past, but big events will be held about three times a year, which ought to draw bigger crowds.

Thomas Simpson, our only social member, celebrated St. Patrick's Day by walking up the middle aisle with Miss Dora Williams of Malone, and were united in marriage, with Rev. Brother Merrill of Syracuse officiating. They have the best wishes of the Brothers and friends.

This Division has entered a team in the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Tournament to be held in Syracuse on April 23-24, and we are confident that our boys will bring home the bacon, based on their showing in the Fraternal League this winter. Go to it, boys, and remember how we were under-rated but have now come up among the best, and let's keep up the pace. If we did better this year, we still can do better next year.

The writer had the pleasure of visiting the Albany Division while in the Capitol City on business in conjunction with the convention committee of the Empire State Association of the Deaf. He was the guest of Secretary Lange during his stay there.

FARIBAULT (By Toivo Lindholm)—The Division, unbeknown to Hub Sellner, is priming the goat, "priming the pump" after a fashion, for his initiation into the order. He was sworn in at the last meeting, but awaits the next degree toward full-fledged membership.

To brethren and fratren and sisters, the next meeting of the Division will be May 7, at the Elgin's Cafe dining-room. Then the week after will occur the Frat Homecoming Party at the Guild House, First Avenue and Sixth Street Northwest. Time is 8 o'clock. A program of entertainment is being worked out by the committee. If past entertainments here are any criterion, this party will be a good one, too. Refreshments will be served late in the evening. It was voted to dispense with the annual Frat supper, as the profits therefrom is not worth the labor expended by the dear aux-frats. Should there be any change in the time and place of the regular meeting for May 7, the members will be notified in ample time by card or otherwise.

The Minnesota School basketball team went to New York for the National Tournament of Schools for the Deaf, and has returned home with a fourth place cup and a team sportsmanship cup. This is particularly interesting in these pages because the NFSD had a hand in the tournament being staged. If not a hand, then a finger, if you must split a hair.

CHICAGO No. 106 (By F. L. Bush)—The 13th Annual Picnic given by our Division will be held at Barney Richter Picnic Grove, 6833 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Ill., (one block northwest from end of Milwaukee Ave. line). The date will be Sunday, June 5th, 1938, all day. Rain or shine. Bingo and moonlight dancing will be held. Also, excellent refreshments will be served. Races for all, one to 1020 months old. Special prizes for youngest and oldest persons admitted. Brother Rechter is the Chairman. For tickets see him or his Committee Brothers Russey, Scott, Rensman or Cosentino. Children will be admitted at half price, 20 cents and babies free. Get together and attend at this ideal place, and enjoy yourselves with friends and visitors.

Brothers, take notice: Secretary Bush's new address will be 4517 N. Dover Ave. after May 1st. Copy this and all future communications should be sent to this new address. Don't forget, please, and avoid unnecessary delays.

At the May 13th social don't bring any lucky charms, such as horseshoes, rabbit's foot, swastika, etc., for we welcome Friday the Thirteenth as our good omen. An electric iron will be our main attraction and some kind of entertainment is assured as far as the gift committee is concerned. So come, you all, including ladies. They may want this splendid modern iron.

Chicago Division No. 106 will be represented at The Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Tournament at Syracuse, N.Y., on April 23rd-24th. Brothers Bruns, Rice, Lindskog, Gevirts and yours truly will compete in this classic. Also some from Div. No. 1 will enter. Results will appear in the next issue.

N.A.D.
1937 CONVENTION
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FOUR REELS
Including "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle," and "Charge of the Light Brigade," taken in the Sign Language at Chicago
Rental \$5.00
RAY M. KAUFFMAN
4614 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Contenders in 1938 Derby

Name	Division	New Members
Elmer Rosenmund	Cleveland	10
Joseph Bruno	Jersey City	10
Hugh Courter	Des Moines	4
George Laramie	Salt Lake City	3
Edgar Dykes	St. Louis	2
Roy Hiatt	Indianapolis	2
Ralph Bunting	Grand Rapids	2
Herman von Hippel	St. Paul-Minneapolis	2
Joseph Greenberg	Hollywood	2
Joseph Rosnick	Toronto	2
William Gibson	Pittsburgh	2
Edward Kolp	Dallas	2
W. T. Griffing	Sulphur	2
Fred Gero	Worcester	2
Charles White	Toronto	2
Richard Bowdren	Westchester	2



Elmer and Joe

Watch the line lengthen, fellows. This little ol' Derby is gaining in speed. They are swinging in along the pole and settling down to serious business. Elmer and Joe are up neck and neck, leading the pack. Both of these guys are dead set on getting out in front some time, and leave the others behind. Elmer expects to leave Joe behind, but Joe isn't easy to leave behind. Not just yet. And there are plenty of dark hosses in the rear who may pull up front any day. The race isn't always to the swift, you know, and a race is never over until the finish line is crossed and the judges decide you are the lucky stiff—if you are. The field is coming up, boys. They are working up steam for the long pull, and a strong one, and they never will give up. They are getting into their stride in dead earnest, and woe to the jockey who tries any rough stuff in this race. No crowding into the fence and no throwing off stride. All may be fair in love and war but this race is on the level. And while the lads are out doing their stuff, the rest of us sit and gape—just gape—when we ought to lend a hand, buttonhole the non-members, put over a line of palaver that will make it easier for the boys with the fountain pens and application blanks. If you are not in the race, get in, even if you have to hold up your pants with one gallus and the other hand—or a nail will do if you need both hands to give swing and rhythm to your puffing. BUT GET IN, KEEP IN, BRING 'EM IN.



The Field



The Rest of Us

A lady was entertaining the small son of a friend. "Are you sure you can cut your own meat, Willy?" she inquired.

"Oh, yes, thanks," answered the boy politely, "I've often had it as tough as this at home!"

"Annie," called her mistress, "look, I can write my name in the dust on the piano."

"It sure is great to have an education," promptly replied the servant girl.



I BELIEVE that the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own power. But really great men have a curious feeling that the greatness is not in them but through them. And they see something divine in every other man, and are endlessly, foolishly, incredibly merciful.

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1865—CONVENTION—1938

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Albany, New York
July 29, 30, 31, 1938

HEADQUARTERS: TEN EYCK HOTEL

For information write
THOMAS P. SACK, Chairman
2026 Wabash Ave., Schenectady, N.Y.

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Single column inch..... 1.00

LESS THAN six insertions, each insertion:

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MARCH COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 53.60
Chicago No. 1	354.99
Detroit	162.69
Saginaw	36.20
Louisville	56.29
Little Rock	82.82
Dayton	54.45
Cincinnati	265.42
Nashville	34.26
Olathe	33.90
Flint	102.43
Toledo	92.45
Milwaukee	113.27
Columbus	158.85
Knoxville	39.22
Cleveland	195.56
Indianapolis	186.13
Brooklyn	425.56
St. Louis	285.52
New Haven	41.75
Holyoke	53.67
Los Angeles	213.16
Atlanta	104.44
Philadelphia	281.71
Kansas City	93.87
Omaha	81.43
New Orleans	147.44
Kalamazoo	52.04
Boston	218.44
Pittsburgh	128.55
Hartford	45.51
Memphis	62.90
Portland, Me.	81.38
Buffalo	64.30
Portland, Ore.	125.52
Newark	97.46
Providence	68.61
Seattle	84.20
Utica	91.24
Washington	148.48
Baltimore	182.51
Syracuse	73.83
Cedar Rapids	52.35
Albany	58.91
Rochester	101.73
San Francisco	101.78
Reading	138.13
Akron	308.42
Salt Lake City	63.49
Rockford	51.19
Springfield, Ill.	43.23
Davenport	30.22
Worcester	48.35
St. Paul, Minneapolis	216.44
Fort Worth	156.30
Dallas	117.08
Denver	83.97
Waterbury	46.54
Springfield, Mass.	72.37
Bangor	21.57
Kenosha	32.58
Birmingham	67.48
Sioux Falls	22.66
Wichita	40.73
Spokane	88.09
Des Moines	56.95
Lowell	65.45
Berkeley	71.85
Delavan	136.27
Houston	99.87
Scranton	46.68
Richmond	96.48
Johnstown	90.94
Manhattan	367.64
Jacksonville	77.51
Lewiston	31.48
Peoria	67.36
Jersey City	120.56
Bronx	119.20
Columbia	85.12
Charlotte	59.93
Durham	88.91
Grand Rapids	22.53
Toronto	200.79
Duluth	25.04
Canton	31.33
Faribault	55.26
South Bend	61.40
Council Bluffs	105.82
Fort Wayne	34.52
Schenectady	42.30
Chicago No. 106 (Feb.)	91.27
Chicago No. 106 (March)	93.71
Miami	28.86
Binghamton	48.83
Wilkesburg	105.51
San Diego	25.76
Eau Claire	71.57
Sulphur	41.57
Vancouver	14.74
Westchester	42.38
Queens	64.49
Montreal No. 117	20.45
Montreal No. 118	47.16
Hollywood	50.08

Total collections\$10,247.23

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR MARCH, 1938

Balance and Income	
Balance, Feb. 28, 1938	\$2,131,283.98
Division collections	10,247.23
Interest, mortgage loans	2,616.88
Interest, bonds	2,817.50
Indemnity fund premiums	19.51
Mortgage fees	410.00
Property insurance premiums	100.36
Refund, real estate operating exp.	4.00
Rents	5,379.46
Lodge supplies	5.05
Recording and registry fees	8.75
Advertising in THE FRAT	6.00
Subscriptions to THE FRAT	4.30

Total balance and income\$2,152,902.52

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 4,328.00
Sick benefits	1,365.00
Accident benefits	320.00
Old-age income payments	72.15
Refund of dues	10.31
Clerical services	198.00
Insurance Dept. fees	5.00
Mortgage expenses	143.25
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	780.28
Official publication	209.87
Office expenses	120.69
Postage	56.52
Printing and stationery	117.00
Property insurance premiums	90.36
Real estate operating expenses	2,061.51
Taxes on real estate	439.00

Total disbursements\$ 10,316.94

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,152,902.52
Disbursements	10,316.94

Balance, March 31, 1938\$2,142,585.58

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, March 31, 1938

Real estate	\$ 706,225.90
Bonds and stocks	672,361.69
First mortgage loans	585,585.00
Bank deposits	172,911.44
Cash in Society's office	3,022.49
Home Office equipment	2,479.06
Total ledger assets	\$2,142,585.58

Balances in Funds

Mortuary funds	\$1,976,616.26
Sick and accident fund	100,471.72
General expense fund	30,521.12
Convention fund	19,116.42
Accumulated interest	12,729.76
Indemnity fund	3,130.30
Total in all funds	\$2,142,585.58

MARCH DISABILITY CLAIMS

G. R. Davis, Baltimore	\$ 150.00
Harry Leibsohn, Brooklyn	50.00
J. F. Donahue, Westchester	50.00
G. J. Cowan, Philadelphia	50.00
H. E. Grooms, Toronto	75.00
J. A. Greenberg, Hollywood	30.00
Samuel Vota, Springfield, Ill.	25.00
*Harry Leonard, Indianapolis	10.00
Louis Greenman, Brooklyn	50.00
Irving Blumenthal, Brooklyn	75.00
N. R. Giordana, Brooklyn	30.00
Hyman Feigen, Brooklyn	15.00
Henry Stein, Jr., Manhattan	60.00
A. M. Miller, Manhattan	75.00
A. G. Rodman, Binghamton	20.00
Frank Ecka, Queens	40.00
O. W. Underhill, Charlotte	25.00
G. W. Beam, Akron	30.00
D. W. Watkins, Cincinnati	30.00
N. M. Salem, Johnstown	15.00
J. W. Stafford, Richmond	45.00
*H. T. Fancher, Hartford	25.00
*Joseph Weber, St. Louis	50.00
*Patrick Gleason, Utica	60.00
*J. H. Duke, Charlotte	15.00
*J. L. Williams, Durham	30.00
*W. E. Wilds, Columbus	60.00
B. D. Cone, Toronto	15.00
W. P. Souder, Washington	50.00
M. N. Marcossou, Louisville	50.00
Jesse Grow, Detroit	15.00
J. J. Spellman, Brooklyn	15.00
W. E. Benfield, Charlotte	20.00
W. H. Kitchen, Dayton	10.00
J. F. Welte, Cincinnati	45.00
Robert Nathanson, Toledo	100.00
D. F. Speece, Philadelphia	50.00
A. D. Young, Reading	20.00
*T. D. Elvert, Los Angeles	15.00
*Albert Rensman, Chicago No. 106	30.00
*L. W. Tulibacki, Philadelphia	25.00
H. L. Aldrich, St. Louis	35.00

Total for the month\$1,685.00

*Denotes accident claims.

MARCH DEATH CLAIMS

William S. Root, Seattle	\$ 500.00
Herman J. Grosman, St. Louis	1,000.00
Thomas D. Delph, Philadelphia	250.00
Eddie L. Weymouth, Lowell	1,000.00
*Ernest Rezzani, Springfield, Mass.	324.00
*Wilhelm Schollmeier, Milwaukee	254.00
Thomas F. Boyle, Cedar Rapids	1,000.00
Total for the month	\$4,328.00

*Denotes paid-up benefits.

OBITUARY

BERNARD F. PROCHNOW, 77. Entry Dec. 1, 1909. Died March 28, 1938. Certificate No. 600-C. Milwaukee Div. No. 17.

CARL F. SCHMIDT, 44. Entry May 1, 1914. Died April 5, 1938. Certificate No. 2006-D. Indianapolis Div. No. 22.

ISAAC CAMPBELL, 70. Entry June 1, 1914. Died March 23, 1938. Certificate No. 2065-C. Lewiston Div. No. 89.

JOHN M. TONER, 65. Entry Aug. 1, 1918. Died April 4, 1938. Certificate No. 4111-D. Omaha Div. No. 32.

EDWARD I. BAUER, 58. Entry Nov. 1, 1918. Died April 1, 1938. Certificate No. 4217-D. St. Paul-Minneapolis Div. No. 61.

FRANK B. BANGS, 65. Entry March 1, 1920. Died April 6, 1938. Certificate No. 5026-C. Berkeley Div. No. 79.

OSCAR C. YOUNG, 68. Entry March 1, 1922. Died Jan. 30, 1938. Certificate No. 6085-C. Reading Div. No. 54.

PETER E. PECORELLA, 44. Entry July 1, 1926. Died March 20, 1938. Certificate No. 7878-D. Brooklyn Div. No. 23.

ENGAGEMENTS

Harold Haskins, Ithan, Pa., and Evelyn Lanster, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Uel Hurd, Kansas City, Kans., and Ina Andrews, Russell, Kans.

Isidore Benowitz, New York, N. Y., and Julia Weisberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.

James Frazer, Cincinnati, O., and Estella Brown, Springfield, O.

MARRIAGES

August 27—Orville Johnson and Ethel Kollin, both of Cleveland, O.

February 20—Alfred Oliver, Malden, Mass., and Mary Sasso, Revere, Mass.

March 17—Thomas Simpson, Johnson City, N. Y., and Dora Williams, Malone, N. Y.

March 26—Benjamin Urofsky, Philadelphia, Pa., and Elizabeth Hahn, Easton, Pa.

BIRTHS

January 22—Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Schramski, Delavan, Wis., a girl.

February 1—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturgis, Lewiston, Me., a boy.

March 18—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lisnay, Jamaica Plain, Mass., a girl.

March 23—Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morgan, Austell, Ga., a girl.

March 26—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Higgins, Jersey City, N. J., a boy.

March 29—Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ludwick, Los Angeles, Cal., a girl.

DEATHS

March 30—Yetta Eisenberg, wife of Abraham Eisenberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 3—Caroline Wentz, wife of Henry Wentz, Jersey City, N. J.

NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1:	Jersey City:
Roy Graves	Frank Gibo
Nashville:	Morris Migdoll
Francis Boyd	Edwin Londregan
Cleveland:	Toronto:
James Bell	Edmund Kelly
Worcester:	John Kelly
Edward Brown, Jr.	John Angus
George Flanders, Jr.	Eau Claire:
Delavan:	Hubert Suhr, Jr.
Silas Hirte	Westchester:
	Frank Scalzo
	Clinton Conklin

THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—John Scully

Nashville—Byron Boyd

Cleveland—Elmer Rosenmund

Worcester—Fred Gero, Raoul Jacques

Delavan—Christian Hirte

Jersey City—Joseph Bruno (2), John Brandt

Toronto—Charles White (2), John Shilton

Eau Claire—Henry Hebert

Westchester—Richard Bowdren (2)

COME BACKS

Knoxville—William Worley

Seattle—Eugene Brown

Des Moines—Albert Buettner

Omaha—James Jelinek

Reading—George Fister

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

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

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

Objects

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

Death, Sick and Accident Benefits

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

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

Safeguards

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

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

Cost of Joining

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

How to Join

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

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

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

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

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

Certificate Classes

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

Withdrawal Equities and Income Options

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

Required Monthly Payments

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

MONTHLY NET RATES PER \$1000
Minimum \$250; Maximum \$5000 to Age 45,
\$3000 to Age 50, \$1000 to Age 55.

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

Rate for age at nearest birthday to be taken