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THE FRAT

**Thirteenth Quadrennial Convention of the Grand
Division, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf**

TORONTO, CANADA

JULY 10-15, 1939



ROYAL YORK HOTEL

**Headquarters Where Sessions of the
Convention Will Be Held**

OCTOBER, 1938

The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

FRATISTICS. Romero, the pro, will back Brooklyn's contract bridge quartette—Brandelstein, Mintz, Bloom and Worzel—against any other division foreshore. . . . Brooklyn's binge next summer—celebrating 30th birthday—should rate AAA; night before leaving for Toronto they plan visit to World Fair, swell night club with floorshow and trimmings; etc. . . . Our pal, Ward Small—who drew front-page headings and cartoons for THE FRAT before the war—is now in Los Angeles; broken hip. We are so busy with the present, we never think of a kindly word of thanks for favors of auld lang syne. . . . Aug. 12—just six months to the day after deaths of Alex Pach and Bill Root—a taxi in N.Y.C. killed George T. Sanders. Alexander Bell used this Sanders—then a little deaf tot—in final experiments on the original model of his telephone, which he completed in the home of Sanders' father. . . . Three days before that, Chauncey Laughlin, 49—a delegate to Philly '18—was shot and killed by his ex-wife in Olathe. . . . Both Sanders and Laughlin attended Chicago's Ft. Dearborn Massacre, last year; blissfully unsuspecting they were the 3rd and 4th to be themselves "massacred" anon. . . . Aug. issue Modern Silents—reduced to half-size—was dedicated to memory of Francis Perew Gibson.

SCHOOLS improve steadily. . . . Pupil of our Ark. school's deaf barber passed state barber exams. . . . Hartford has course in typewriter mechanics. . . . Ill. gets another quarter-million for new school buildings—added to over a million spent in past three years. . . . First head of our schools known to run for governor while still superintendent was Alabama's D. Hardy Riddle. Made a glorious, but losing, campaign. . . . Veteran teachers retiring include Wm. Zorn and Ethelberga Zell Mather of Ohio, 48 and 36 years service; Jim Howson and W. S. Runde of Cal., 38 and 37 years. . . . Some schools give pupils practical training in merchandising and finance by letting them run their own candy, social, and athletic angles; "learn to do by doing." Cadet Katz of Minn. handled \$3,271.04 last year; biggest items were \$1,001 expenses for their Regional tourney, and a \$299 net loss on attendance at our National. April 10 to July 4—height of fame, to death! Glen Wasfaret played in our National basketball tourney in N.Y.C.; seemed to have a career ahead; July 4 he drowned after diving from a tower in Lake Hawley, Minn. . . . Ohio's junior and senior classes made long trip to celebrate Marietta's 150th anniversary—oldest settlement in N-W Territory—



at close of school. Each pupil assigned to write up special segment of trip for school paper. Ohioans overlooked the one all-important deaf-angle of the tour; crew-coach and athletic director of Marietta U—bigshot of the campus—is the hearing son of our late Bro. Alex MacDonald, of Vancouver, Wash. . . . Our Okla. school's 184-points took 5th in annual boy scout Jamborodeo last May; team first in "Morse signaling." If that means the traditional wigwag of two dinky, fancy flags—so popular before invention of two-way radio sets—right here this column starts another reverberating research: "Have hearing scouts EVER defeated us deaf in contests of signal-systems depending solely on quickness of eye and coordination of mind?"

BOBS returned in triumph last June to deliver the commencement address at his old alma mater, Kansas—which had just won our first annual National horseshoe-pitching championship in fanals of Fanwood's mail-order contest. Missouri and Iowa two-three. Over 100 kids and 18 schools participated. This was pet project of Johnnie Wilkerson, secretary of the All-American Deaf Board of Basketball, as a laboratory-test to determine if the less robust school-boys (those not big and tough enough to shine on grid or at cage) would appreciate a chance to glom the Spotlight.

SPORTS. Two fraters pelted the pill in annual Union Printers' golf tourney, Pitt.—Jack Bertram of Detroit (5th in class A), and Jack Seipp of Chi.—first. . . . Minniepaul's PAUL Senkeil was shot in right arm, target-shooting. . . . Cal. enthused over new pug, "Silent Joe" Hill; won last five bouts by KO. . . . Los Angeles News ran pix of John FAIL, when he did not "fail" to land a 300-lb. jewfish off Catalina island. . . . Instead of starting its 56th year on the grid—one of the very first small colleges in America to adopt football, 1882—Gallaudet College packs the moleskins in mothballs. Since announcing its retirement, two of her customary opponents have followed suit—Bridgewater and Wilson Teachers. Studies now play Badminton, coeds feature archery.

KNOW survey by experts proves small colleges average \$1,734 loss per football season? Takes the big colleges to get rich. . . . Pres. Hall assures Badminton "is not so bad." Our grandfathers knew the game under the name of "Battledore and Shuttlecock," like women's styles, the old order returneth. Played on court 44x20-ft.; complete set of four racquets, a net, and shuttlecock cost \$4 to \$160. Requires no athletic training other than a good eye and nifty footwork. . . . Western Indians once taught me archery is no sissy game—an arrow has been shot 518-yds.—much farther than a golfer drives.

THINGUMABOBS. Minn. picnic saw long-time-recognition record; couple men had not met in 47 years, but recognized at sight. . . . Readers sadly missed several summer issues of the Journal—while machinery was dismantled, transported and reassembled in new school. . . . Less than month after graduating from Gallaudet College this summer, Race Drake, famous footballer, was elected pres. of Ark. state ass'n. A record? . . . July 8 issue of Ill. Tradesman (Springfield Union weekly) says our state convention was "first fraternal organization ever convening there with Union service all through." Union label on printing; Union orchestra for reception, banquet

and dance; Union bartenders, Union cigars and drinks at Smoker. "If you want a strictly Union affair, just put a Union printer on the local com." it winds up—referring to John Otto. . . . Alfreda Mae Gnass, 18, who won crown as "Miss East Side," failed in final pick of prettiest girl as "Miss Chicago," Aug. 27—but received more newspaper publicity than all the rest. The amber-haired kid, who has poise and personality, says: "When I finish Parker High school for deaf-oral, I want to go to Washington where there is a college for deaf-oral students." Interesting, if true!

ROMERO says: The General Trade Commission has requested the Godsend Hearing-Aid Co. of Cincinnati, to stop advertising their device "we'll restore normal hearing." . . . Smart lad is Bro. Edgar Bloom, Jr.—Columbia U grad; he writes sponsors of any extra-interesting radio broadcast, for printed copy, which is then mailed him without charge.

EXTRA! World's Softball championship tourney, mid-Sept. in Chi., saw Ky., state champs, lose in third round to Buffalo. Ky. team is the "Nick Carr's Covington Boosters" actively managed by our Bro. Hope Porter, of Cin. Div. Deaf manager of hearing team is one for Ripley! . . . Bro. Fred Lee, staff-artist of Hearst's Chicago American, ran swell drawing of deaf dancers, Chas. and Charlotte Lamberton, Aug. 17. They were featured stars in swanky Chi. night-club. . . . Our intelligentsia are all het-up to pipe first issue of new \$3 mag., Oct. "Digest of Deaf." . . . Sept. 24 Miss Eleanor Sherman—great-granddaughter of THE Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet—a curator of Hispanic Museum, sails on five-month tour of South America. Visits Colombia, Peru, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina—it's summer there while we shiver in our winter. . . . Soon after his nephew, Gov. Bailey, won renomination, Supt. D. T. Henderson of our Ark. school was removed on stretcher to Hines Hospital for war veterans—not far from frat h'd'q. Old leg wound. Week later was shifting his hoof-gears good as new, marching around to introduce Frau Frieda and Spotty to famous Legionnaires; he was palsy-walsy with the great hospital head, Col. Scott himself. Great Scott!



THE GOLDEN RULE

UNDOUBTEDLY the biggest and best game on earth is the game of the Golden Rule. Two or more can play at a time.

To begin the game properly, there is one thing you must always remember: You move first. Another interesting feature is, you do not have to beat to win. You win when you make a friend, and the only way you can make or hold a friend is by first being one.

THE UPLIFT

Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK

XXII. Sophia Fowler Gallaudet

OF THE first deaf woman to occupy a high place in American society, we have an adequate and exquisitely written biography from the pen of the late Prof. Amos G. Draper of Gallaudet College. From this memoir the following resume is taken.

Sophia Fowler was born near Guilford, Conn., on March 20, 1798. She was born deaf, and that was a more terrible misfortune then than it is now, for at the time there was not a single school for the deaf in America, and only three almost unknown institutions of the sort in Europe. Sophia's



mind for years was in consequence undeveloped. But not her spirit. "She gave early evidence of possessing those lovely and attractive traits which afterwards distinguished her. Unconsciously following the guidance of her own sense and the best models about her, she learned to discriminate between the false and the true, and grew up modest, kindly, conscientious, and cheerful even to gaiety." She became adept in the performance of household duties, content in the home environment from never having passed beyond the borders of her native town. She was a black-haired and vivacious young lady of nineteen, healthy and very pleasing in appearance, when news came to the Fowlers of the establishment of a school for the deaf at Hartford. No time was lost in enrolling her among the pupils of the institution.

Entering the school in 1817, she continued her studies until the spring of 1821. Her instruction was mostly in language, all other knowledge being picked up along the highway of reading and writing. Just as she was beginning to make good progress as a scholar, an interruption came in the form of a proposal of marriage from the founder and principal of the school, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Out of a careful regard for the proprieties of school life, he had not previously shown any evidence of his love for her, so she was considerably surprised at his declaration. But she did not hesitate long, and they were married in August, 1821, and went on a wedding journey to Saratoga.

The personal charms of the youthful Mrs. Gallaudet were sufficient to win over even the citizens of Hartford with their colonial exclusiveness. "She was received not merely with kindness, but with honor." The Gallaudet residence soon attracted distinguished guests, and the young wife learned to preside over the household with sweetness and tact. Possibly the secret of Sophia Gallaudet's ability to interest people lay in

her eagerness to learn. She was a good "listener" to whoever took notice of her, for by such means she was continuing her education. She continued throughout this period of her life to advance in intelligence, although within limits. "In social intercourse her knowledge of English became pure and idiomatic. She there acquired, also, a great fund of general information. But her knowledge of books was still limited. She retained through life the feeling that she was a comparative stranger in the great world of letters." Her husband was a literary man, the author of numerous text-books, but this occasioned no rift in their happiness, for "there was the realm of beauty wherein she could wander, equally delighted with her husband, and that higher Christian life in which her aspirations were in no wise inferior to his."

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet died in 1851, and Mrs. Gallaudet was left to enter upon a new life without his guidance. She was not without support, however, for most of her eight children were by that time able to help her. She continued to keep house for those who had not yet married; but within the next six years all left the family nest except the youngest boy, Edward Miner Gallaudet. In 1857 the latter, having reached his twentieth year of age, received appointment as principal of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, in Washington, D.C., and took his mother with him to serve as matron of the new school. A friendship formed at Saratoga in 1821 was partly responsible for this opportunity; for during her honeymoon Mrs. Gallaudet had made the acquaintance of David A. Hall, Esq., of Washington, and, as a member of the first Board of Directors of the Columbia Institution, he had urged the appointment of Edward Miner Gallaudet and his mother to take charge of the enterprise.

In Washington, Sophia Gallaudet found frequent occasion to meet members of Congress and men prominent now in the history of the nation. She exerted a gentle influence upon the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, leader of the House and chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, to obtain funds for the establishment and maintenance of Gallaudet College for the Deaf, her son's great ambition. She shared her son's labors and anxieties in the founding of this center of learning, and "if ever the history of this College is written, then it will be known how much is due to Sophia Gallaudet for her lightening of these burdens."

After nine years of service as matron of the institution (including two years as head of the domestic department of the College) her health began to fail, and in 1866 she relinquished the work to younger hands. Thereafter, she dwelt in Washington only during the winter, spending the rest of each year visiting her children and grandchildren in New York and other northern localities. During this twilight period of a long and useful life, she enjoyed the pleasures of travel which had been out of

her reach during youth; and wherever she went she made friends among deaf and hearing alike. Her final trip, to the bourne whence no traveller returns, was made on the morning of May 13, 1877.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Gallaudet had thirty-three living descendants, nine more having preceded her to the grave. The names of her children are given as follows, in order of birth: Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, founder of church missions to the deaf; Sophia Gallaudet Hunter of Georgia; Peter Wallace Gallaudet of New York; Jane Hall Gallaudet of New York; William Lewis Gallaudet of Elizabeth, N.J.; Catherine Gallaudet Budd of New York; Alice Gallaudet Trumbull; Edward Miner Gallaudet.



HIGHWAY HINTS

IF YOU are an average driver of an automobile, you probably travel about ten thousand miles a year. According to reliable figures, oil consumption at 55 miles per hour is seven times greater than at 30 miles per hour; tire wear at 55 miles per hour is twice as great as at 40 miles per hour; gasoline consumption at 55 miles per hour is 25 per cent greater than at 30 miles per hour; in addition, there is, of course, a much greater wear on rings, wrist pins and bearings.

An average of the above excess costs shows, roughly speaking, that it is four times as expensive to travel at 60 miles per hour as at 40 miles per hour, not including the high cost of breaking all the laws and ordinances which you may very well break at the higher rate of speed.

You will, therefore, probably save about \$100 per year by maintaining a reasonable speed, and may very likely save a human life or two.

TRUE BEARINGS



POINTERS

SOCIETY will always pay you for knowing how to do some one thing well.

Idleness travels so slowly that it doesn't take poverty long to overtake it.

Success usually comes to those who are too busy to look for it.

If you can laugh at yourself, there's hope.

It is usually on the detours that we pick up the tacks.

THE FRAT

OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Editor

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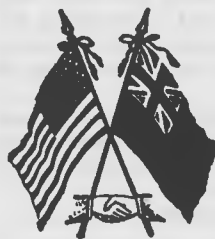
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FRANCIS P. GIBSON'S LAST MESSAGE: "CARRY ON"

OCTOBER, 1938

Over the Line

BEGINNING on Sept. 8, the Grand President accompanied by his better half, made an auto trip into Canada in connection with the 1939 convention of the Grand Division in Toronto and the establishment of the four new Divisions in the Province of Ontario.



At the Hotel Statler in Detroit on the evening of the 8th he had the pleasure of meeting

with the leaders of Division No. 2 there, going over with them the situation in the recruiting of new members, and discussing questions of policy and procedure.

The 9th and 10th were spent in Toronto. A complimentary suite of rooms was placed at our disposal by the Royal York Hotel, which will be headquarters of the 1939 convention. An executive session was held with the Convention Local committee, at which arrangements for the convention week were gone into at considerable length, and a tentative program of social events was considered. After conferring with the Royal York Hotel management and its Convention Bu-

reau, it was found that the week of July 10-15, 1939, has no other convention scheduled, and this date was selected, subject to the approval of the Board, which has now been given. In a later issue of THE FRAT, an outline of the tentative program for convention week will be published.

At a conference with Manager Johnson of the Royal York and Convention Director Street, in company with Local Committee Chairman Reeves, very satisfactory arrangements were made for the registering and assignment of rooms to delegates, rates for rooms, printing, banquet menu, etc. In due time, THE FRAT will give a list of room rates and other information.

The Royal York in Toronto is the largest hotel in the British Empire, containing 1,200 rooms each with bath, at rates that must be considered moderate for the fine service rendered. On its convention floor it has accommodation for 5,000 persons, and a banquet capacity for 3,000. It has large dining rooms serving excellent meals at moderate prices. The hotel management and staff are exceedingly courteous and competent. Our convention delegates and visitors are assured of splendid service in all respects. Delegates and officers will be required to patronize this hotel, and we expect a large number of visitors to the convention will secure accommodations there. Room reservations may be made in ad-

vance. Reservation cards will be provided later for all who desire them.

On the afternoon of the 10th, Convention Chairman Reeves and his wife very kindly conducted us through the Canadian National Exhibition, a permanent exposition with permanent buildings, giving exhibits through every summer of Canadian products. It is akin to a world's fair, and can give some of our so-called events of this nature very stiff competition. It draws visitors from all over the world. We were particularly interested in the horse pavilions, of which there are several, and the exhibitions of driving, jumping, etc., that are given daily. Chairman Reeves and his committee contemplate getting the Exposition to set aside one day during our convention, naming it "NFS DAY," and reserving the big athletic field and an adjacent building for games, etc.

On the 11th, the 300-mile trip north to Ottawa was made, Vice President Shilton being taken along, not only for ballast but to help install the new Divisions along the route. He was very helpful in both respects. Ottawa Division No. 122 was given its charter on the 12th. Brother Dallaire personally conducted us on a tour of the capital city, and we later paid our respects to the Dominion Parliament. Following the installation, the ladies of the new Division served refreshments. With Brothers Huband, Ford, and Dallaire at the helm in Ottawa, we expect No. 122 to hold its own with the other members of our Division family.

The 340-mile run from Ottawa to Hamilton was made on the 13th, skirting Toronto without stopping there. Brother and Mrs. Gleadow and daughter welcomed us with a dinner downtown, and Hamilton Division No. 120 was installed during the evening with a crowd of some 125 on hand to witness the ceremony. Following this, the ladies of the new Division did the honors with the refreshments. Brothers Gleadow, Manning, Moreland, and other excellent officers heading the new Division insure growth and prosperity for No. 120.

The jump to Kitchener was made on the 14th. At the K. of P. Hall that evening, Kitchener Division No. 121, was properly installed before a crowd of friends and well wishers. The new Division almost beat the starting gun by admitting a new member on the spot. We call that quick action. Keep it up, boys. The new Treasurer, Brother Hagen was kept busy all evening accepting dues from his members. Those Kitchener boys are solid, substantial citizens, and Brothers Martin, Williams, Hagen and the other officers mean to keep Kitchener on the Division map. The ladies of the Division had charge of the refreshments.

While we were in Toronto, arrangements were also made for the organization of Toronto Division No. 123. A charter will be granted this new unit as of October 1, on which date it will begin operations.

We are very glad that these new Di-

visions have materialized in Ontario. It has insured the 1939 convention's being held in Toronto. We are encouraged to believe that the movement will give an impetus to our work in the Dominion. The value of Divisions in centers of deaf population cannot be over estimated. We feel that with the increase in the number of Divisions in Canada we shall be able ultimately to increase our membership in the Dominion to maximum strength.

Veterans

ON OUR Canadian trip, we were highly entertained at Hamilton and Kitchener by the conversation of World War Veteran Howard J. Lloyd of Brantford. Although deaf, he went through the war with a Canadian regiment, was in several major battles, served in the trenches for months.



Brother Lloyd has scars left by bullets and shells, was shell shocked. Some of his experiences as he related them were highly entertaining, and some of them were pretty good testimonials to the beastliness and inhumanity of war. He was the boxer of his regiment, and threw a mean hand grenade when called upon. Despite some of his harrowing experiences in the war, he avers that he would be perfectly willing to get into the next one and give the enemy the dickens. That boy never knows when he has had enough. His grateful country has rewarded him with a good job in the Customs Service at Hamilton.

At the Ottawa installation we met another World War veteran whose name we do not now recall, who was rendered deaf in battle. He is now associating with the deaf in Ottawa, and has begun to master the sign language.

We believe there were two or three other deaf men who got into the armies and went over to "save democracy" in the last conflagration, brought about by blundering diplomats and fought by the common people, as always. The identity of these veterans escapes us at the moment. If any of our readers can furnish names and particulars, we shall appreciate it.

Top Flight

DRIVING up to Ottawa from Toronto, we stopped at the town of Gananoque, made a short call on our old friends Brother and Mrs. Tom Gordon Matthew.

Tom was a fleet sprinter in his college days. At one time we undertook to coach him in the art of kicking cinders in the eyes of his competitors for medals. Tom was an apt pupil, and soon knew more than we did about put-

ting one fleet foot in front of the other.

Hence we were delighted to see our star pupil again. In the meantime, he has started raising a considerable family, thus perpetuating the Matthew tradition in Gananoque, he himself being of the fifth or sixth generation in that locality. His pleasant home is on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence, opposite the chain of rocky protuberances we know as the Thousand Islands, a land of beauty and contentment. Tom and his wife insisted on piloting us around among them in their speed boat.

But what we started out to tell you about Tom is the success he has met with in this workaday world. Over in the States somebody noticed the high percentage of death, injury and property damage in teaching aviators to fly. So he invented a machine containing the flyer's airplane compartment, instrument panel, and other gear, mounted on a stationary base, but which will go through all the motions of an actual plane in flight, do everything except fly. In this contrivance the would-be aviator may learn without danger to life and property.

The company making these training machines established its Canadian factory in a large building in Gananoque owned by Tom's father. Being a first class carpenter and cabinet maker, Tom got a job in the factory, and today he is the head of an entire floor where the wooden framework for the machines is made and assembled. They are intricate affairs and cost about \$8,000 each. Large orders for them come in, sometimes amounting to over a million dollars. Tom's department is a model of system and neatness. We asked him where he learned to bring such order and cleanliness out of chaos usually to be found in factories. He gave all the credit to his training at the Colorado school under the late great Dr. Argo. We asked if he had any difficulty with the men under him, if he got riled now and then at their mistakes. Tom grinned and said that he followed our example when we were trying to make a sprinter out of him. Which left us wondering a bit. Now, what did we do to him? It was a long time ago.



On Deafness

ELSEWHERE in this issue we print an article by Dr. Nathan H. Raybin, a member of Cleveland Division and a practicing dentist in that city.

Dr. Raybin became deaf at the age of 18, and attended Western Reserve University before entering the profession of dentistry. He joined the so-

ciety about a year ago, and has had opportunity to obtain first hand impressions of the bona fide deaf. Coupled with his association among the hard of hearing, this has given him some insight into the problems of both classes.

The effusions of the bright columnists in the deaf press must not be taken too seriously. In fact, most of them do not take themselves seriously. Their aim is to entertain. If some of their quips do not reflect the consensus of opinion among the deaf, it may be charged off to "literary license," a

striving for effect. We hope that no animosity may be engendered by such among our hard of hearing friends. We are well aware that they have difficult problems of adjustment peculiar to themselves. We are sure the bona fide deaf appreciate

this. They likewise have difficult problems of their own.



Good Example

READING Division has been expanding its program of activities at such a rate the past year that it is now seeking larger quarters, plans to keep its rooms open every week-end.

We guess Old Reading Town is in for a genuine revival. The Division's varied program of events appeals to all. The celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary is a mark it is already shooting at, and by 1940 it should be able to put this event over in unsurpassed style.

The Reading program is exactly in line with the policy we have urged for years: Make your Division the BIGGEST AND BEST organization in your town from every standpoint, in fraternal work, in social activities, in public spirit, in everything that goes to help our class along the rather rough road of existence. Let your Division's influence for good be felt in your community, and felt all along the line.

Calling

By PAUL REVERE WYS

ALL over the land
With flags, hand in hand,
The Carry On Slogan rings true;
Do make that fair city,
If not what a pity,
Toronto is calling for you.



COOPERATION

ALL education is getting ready to be of use to the world in some way. We do not always think of it as that; many never think of it except as getting ready to help themselves. But every honest trade and profession exists for the purpose of ministering to some general need.



On To Toronto

July 10-15, 1939

By DAVID PEIKOFF

WELL, boys, the date for that historic Frat convention in Toronto has been fixed. Paste it in your hat or if you have ideas strictly your own write it on your shirt sleeves. Dream of this date of all dates and place of all places, talk about it to everyone everywhere every day and we guarantee you will never repent this boosting business. Toronto is beckoning to you all to spend this glorious week, July 10-15, 1939, in the picturesque capital city of Ontario.



Talking of this blue ribbon event of Canada, we give you this prize story of the month. They say that en route home after a swing around those big-time Pacific Coast cities last year, Grand President Roberts lingered around Salt Lake City long enough to smuggle with him Bonneville salt. In his travels he had heard a good many wisecracks leveled against Toronto, the Holy City. Naturally when glowing reports to the contrary reached his desk about Toronto, the city of gay cavaliers and coy maidens and grand bowls of convivant drinks and what-have-yous he was disposed to give such fantastic tales a liberal sprinkling of said Utah salt.

Bobs came to Toronto the middle week of this month on a scouting expedition. He crossed the border, an admittedly advanced skeptic. He met our boys at a pow-wow conference and at once clouds lifted and the sun followed him the rest of the way home. He had planned several conferences but one sitting was more than plenty. Oh boy, wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling to watch Him Heaps Chief arch his brows in amazement over our huge gold chest. Wasn't that a tingling sensation to behold him break into a pleased smile when our tentative entertainment program chockful of originality, fun and variety was submitted to him. He asked questions and ready answers awaited him at every turn. Bobs found Toronto folks smart and alert.

Toronto has delivered the goods so far. However the best is yet to come and you will find Toronto prepared for full dress rehearsal in July, 1939. Bobs went home with fleas buzzing in his ears, so to speak—a confirmed optimist. He has first-hand information to the effect that Toronto has not been over-painted, from our side.

We know we have been objects of jibes, titters and facetious stories. We don't mind them. The last laugh is always the best. Besides we do not resent jokes made at our expense. Now, boys, we have proved our mettle as good sports. We expect you to play the game of sportsmanship and the only way you can prove yourselves worthy of that term is to come to Toronto and sample our offerings. We will make

your eyes pop off their sockets.

Hail Hamilton Division! Hail Ottawa Division! Hail Kitchener Division! Hail Twin Toronto Division! In two months the new cantons sprang up like mushrooms into useful existence. With powerful backing from these co-operative units the convention committee will receive a decided impetus toward ensuring the most wonderful convention on record.

The world is a stage, and we are the actors strutting across the platform—as Shakespeare once said. Well, guess who is on the stage now? Why it is Mae West, cooing to you to come up to Toronto in 1939. Even Charlie McCarthy is snapping his fingers at you to mean you must not give Toronto the go-by in 1939. Elinor Glyn will tell you that Toronto has IT. President Roosevelt, as you know, was in Toronto this summer, which is a gentle reminder that Toronto has appeal alike to big-wigs and littlewigs. And don't forget that the Canadian Corps Reunion attracted 100,000 delegates and visitors last July. The soldiers had everything their own way. That is what we mean by Toronto the Good. We will treat you so royally, you will be tearing your hair out for not having come up north before.

In subsequent issues of THE FRAT we will introduce you to many points of interest in and around Toronto and draw apart the veil of our illustrious historical past. Just now we urge you to come up and see us in Toronto in July, 1939.

In Good Faith

By DR. N. H. RAYBIN

FOR a good many years the writer has been active among the hard of hearing in Cleveland. It seems that numbered among his deaf dental patients were a few enterprising deaf folks who suggested and insisted that the writer take a few lessons in signs, so that intercourse and understanding be facilitated. Consequently, in my office, pencil and paper have been dispensed with and lip-reading and signs are employed for the hard of hearing and the deaf respectively.

Well, in the course of events, there came through the mails various periodicals published for the deaf and containing, more often than not, varied items, controversial in nature, which set up in the writer's mind many cross-currents of feeling, but, truthfully, no animosity of any kind.

Therefore, the purpose of this article is to discover the answer, or, at least, to attempt to understand just one of several problems facing him in his desire to properly adjust himself to the deaf.

And so as we come to the first contentious subject, if my attitude in the discussion appears to be out of focus, please bear in mind that I am new to the deaf, and that my sensations are only the result of first impressions.

It seems that in various newspapers for the deaf, columnists often speak of

lip-reading and hearing devices in derogatory terms. During recent months articles have come to the writer's attention where a certain deaf man was characterized as wearing "a hoss-harness affair," and another deaf man was said to have "had no use for lip-reading." In all probability, the subjects of hearing aids and lip-reading have been hashed and re-hashed in all the deaf magazines since time immemorial, and since my advent into the realm of deaf journalism is quite fresh, let me present a dispassionate viewpoint.

We must, at all times, remember one vital factor in the social rehabilitation of the hard of hearing, and that is that the majority of these people became hard of hearing when they were well into the adolescent stage of life, that is, seventeen or eighteen years of age, and in other cases where they were well into their twenties, thirties and quite often middle age. Since it is well-nigh impossible for a man or woman of twenty-five to enter a State School for the Deaf, how can he or she learn the sign language and lip-reading, where the combined system is taught? His only recourse is to join a Society for the Hard of Hearing where he takes a weekly lesson in lip-reading, and partakes of the social activities offered.

Eventually, he discovers that the only way he can enjoy the movies is by the use of the installed wired seats. He learns to place a high valuation on that electrical device because it opens for him many large vistas. It permits him quite often to obtain a much desired education; it allows him to carry on his social pursuits; it affords him a means to an end in the performance of his business duties.

The majority of the deaf have grown and have been educated with other deaf. They have become adept in the use of the sign language and often skillful in lip-reading. Many of them cannot recollect having been able to hear the spoken word, and, therefore, may not attach as much importance to it as would a woman who has heard perfectly all of her life, and then, suddenly, while still in the prime of her life, become handicapped with a severe hearing loss.

It is a matter of importance that we realize the vital necessity of a hearing device in this woman's existence, because that is the only method, together with lip-reading, which will enable her to continue a useful family and social life. Her hearing device is as essential to her as the signs are to the majority of the deaf.

Inasmuch as the writer counts among his friends as many deaf as he does hard of hearing, he is certain that the foregoing discussion will be accepted in the spirit in which it is intended. —Let us not be disparaging. Let us be happy in the knowledge that science has helped those with impaired hearing, and, perhaps, some day it will do as much and perhaps more, for the deaf.

In closing, let me say that the monthly frat meetings are a source

of keen pleasure to me. The sessions are always both interesting and spirited. The writer can always grasp some of the signs, although the finger-spelling presents some difficulties. However, there is always some frater in the immediate vicinity both willing and anxious to explain things, so that the writer has no serious trouble in understanding events as they transpire on the president's platform.

The very existence of the frat should be a source of extreme satisfaction to all the fraters, because in that existence lies the knowledge of that binding force which unites all deaf men.

Homes for Aged

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

HOMES for Aged Deaf are interesting . . . Ill., bought at half-price for \$13,000 in 1923, can't be sold for half that now (in black-belt). Total annual income \$1,700; outgo \$4,000; deficit \$2,300—what to do?



. . . Latest reports are the "Dixie" in Florida—our nearest to a National Home—is not so solid; some of its originally best supporting-states seem lukewarm . . . Mo., plan appears popular. No Home—but has \$1,200 annual interest income on bonds; gives four aged deaf \$15 or \$20 per month until age 70—when state pension of \$30 to \$45 (IF the Dr. says OK) starts; THEN next deserving deaf on waiting-list get their turn at the \$15. Perfect plan? I asked. "Well, the over-70-ers are clamoring for 'about' \$3 monthly from us for doctor, and—" Enough! Proves no matter how hard you try, you just CAN'T please all of the people all of the time.

Our seven Homes (Penna., N.Y., Ohio, Ill., Ind., New England and Dixie) have over 155 residents, combined. Costs \$39 to \$50 monthly, per resident—about one-third being for salaries or wages? Don't call them "inmates," hurts the feelings of our old "residents." Ratio is three females to two males. Instead of being happy and grateful, the old folks are just as quarrelsome and crabby as young squirts like you and I? Funny world, isn't it, buddy?

The Silent Broadcaster

- The most popular independent tabloid paper for the deaf in America.
- Feature articles and timely news of interest to all the deaf.
- Fearless and staunch champion of the cause of the deaf.
- Published once a month. Subscription 75c per year in advance.
- Live Wire Agents desired everywhere. Write direct for proposition to

The Silent Broadcaster

THOS. W. ELLIOTT, Editor-Publisher
H. O. SCHWARZLOSE, Associate Editor
J. A. GOLDSTEIN, Associate Editor
1013 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale, California

Contenders in 1938 Derby

Name	Division	New Members
Elmer Rosenmund	Cleveland	10
Joseph Bruno	Jersey City	10
Charles Knotts	Charlotte	8
Hugh Courter	Des Moines	4
Roy Hiatt	Indianapolis	4
Henry Holter	Fort Wayne	4
Herman von Hippel	St. Paul-Minneapolis	4
William Bruns	Dallas	4
James Turner	Los Angeles	4
George Laramie	Salt Lake City	3
Joseph Rosnick	Toronto	3
Edward Kolp	Dallas	3
W. T. Griffing	Sulphur	3
William Smith	New Orleans	3
Edgar Dykes	St. Louis	2
Ralph Bunting	Grand Rapids	2
Joseph Greenberg	Hollywood	2
William Gibson	Pittsburgh	2
Fred Gero	Worcester	2
Charles White	Toronto	2
Richard Bowdren	Westchester	2
Louis Massinoff	Chicago No. 1	2
Howard Ferguson	Philadelphia	2
Simon Alley	Washington	2
M. Postlethwaite	Johnstown	2
Colin McCord	Lowell	2
Howard Lloyd	Toronto	2
H. R. Glover	Columbia	2
Edward Welch	Lewiston	2
Gordon Allen	Houston	2
John Brandt	Jersey City	2



Charley Knotts of Charlotte sprints in with eight wins in one month, Jimmy Turner of Los Angeles with four, and Gordon Allen of Houston with two. All added starters. These fellows are all humdingers. Just watch 'em sprint across the finish line in December. Come on, boys. It is not too late to get in with both feet and show your dust. Two months left before the 1938

Derby closes. November applications are the last that can be counted. All of you with four, three, and two wins, try to bring 'em up to FIVE, at least. GET IN THE MAZUMA.

Lodge News



October

1. Social	Denver
1. Benefit supper	Durham
1. Smoker	Fort Worth
1. Social	New Haven
1. Halloween party	Utica
1. Social	Rochester
1. Carnival nite	Albany
1. Smoker	Saginaw
1. Silver anniversary social	Buffalo
1. Movies	Newark
8. Barn Dance	Jersey City
8. Lunch party	Davenport
8. Frat banquet	Charlotte
8. Basket social	Eau Claire
8. Halloween party	Rockford
8. Social	Dayton
8. Banquet and ball	Springfield, Mass.
8. Home fun	Indianapolis
8. Social	Louisville
8. Bazaar	Cedar Rapids
8. Conference dance	Salt Lake City
8. Party	Council Bluffs
9. Smoker	Reading
15. Autumn social	Wilkesburg
15. Homecoming dance	Indianapolis
15. Annual dance	Washington
15. Dance	Hollywood
15. Bingo and card party	Brooklyn
15. Initiation ceremonies	Jersey City
15. Annual dance-card party	Chicago No. 106
22. Social	Scranton
22. Gridiron ball	Hartford
22. 25th anniversary party	Seattle
28. Halloween party	Toronto
29. Halloween frolic	Schenectady
29. Halloween party	Boston
29. Halloween party	Atlanta
29. Halloween party	Syracuse
29. Halloween party	Portland, Ore.
29. Halloween party	Davenport
29. Halloween dance	St. Paul-Minneapolis
29. Halloween frolic	Chicago No. 1
29. Halloween social	Cincinnati
29. Halloween social	Indianapolis
29. Halloween party	New Orleans
29. Halloween party	Delavan
29. Masquerade	Akron
29. Halloween social	Baltimore

November

5. 25th annual banquet	Newark
5. Dance	Albany
5. Annual banquet	Columbia
12. Show	Detroit
12. Masque	Toledo
12. Dance	Boston
12. Fall festival	Davenport
12. Annual banquet	Lowell
12. Fall carnival	Johnstown
12. Ball and entertainment	Holyoke
12. Movies	Portland, Me.
13. Masquerade	Reading
19. Annual ball	Worcester
19. Thanksgiving frolic	Brooklyn
19. 20th annual dance	Waterbury
19. Banquet	Utica
19. Smoker	Baltimore
19. Smoker	Spokane
19. Banquet	Wilkesburg
20. Barbecue	Houston

December

11. Xmas Party	Reading
17. Pre-Christmas social	Wilkesburg
17. Christmas party	Springfield, Mass.
17. Christmas frolic	Brooklyn
31. Ball	Boston
31. New Year Eve dance	Baltimore
31. Watch night	Albany
31. Watch night	Wichita

READING (By E. C. Ritchie)—The corn and doggie roast at Wingenroth's drew a favorable attendance in spite of the threatening weather, and as usual was a success. Jimmy Eckert captained a team made up of Reading-

ites, which gave the All-Pennsylvania Stars captained by Danny Denlinger a tough battle for supremacy in a soft ball match. Among those coming from a distance were David Evans, Windt, McArthur, Blessing, Kuhn, Smith, Lutz and Sommer.

The next affair of Greater Reading Div. No. 54 is the Smoker scheduled for Oct. 9. From all indications the hall will be crowded due to the presence as master of ceremonies of James LeRoy Jennings, Philadelphia No. 30's manufacturer of side splitters. Also the crowd will be aided by the 30th anniversary banquet of Berks County Local Branch, P.S.A.D., the night before. Tickets, \$1.50, can be had from J. N. Cutler, 107 S. 10th St., Reading, Pa. Reservations close Oct. 6, so if you have not secured your reservation, send in your check and Brother Cutler will hold your ticket until you arrive.

At the last meeting of the division the prediction made in last May's issue of THE FRAT that if things kept humming the division would be obliged to seek better quarters and have frat rooms open every week-end became a reality. The membership voted to open rooms every Saturday and Sunday at the present location, and meantime the hall committee has been instructed to be on the lookout for better quarters. If enough players can be mustered, the division will organize a basketball team for the coming winter, and would be glad to meet frat teams on the Eastern Seaboard.

We have not forgotten our division's Silver Jubilee Year—1940. The committee will soon be selected, so that most elaborate preparations can be made, and we expect you here. Who's you? Why, of course, I mean you and "Bobs." Hear?

WESTCHESTER (By R. W. Bowdren)—We are now in the month of the sere and yellow leaf. Nature is preparing to descend into Winter and most of the members are pulling out and airing their red flannels. October is also a month when all members should hustle along and show they possess the right calibre to run for office two months hence.

Treasurer George Lynch would appreciate having the Relief Fund replenished—or better still, that all loans be paid before he closes books in December for the year of 1938—so strive, brothers, to bring the smile back to George's countenance.

Chairman Geel of the entertainment committee has resigned the chairmanship, claiming that he does not get the support he should get from the division members. President Bowdren has chosen a committee of five to run affairs for the rest of the season. The division intends to run a Pre-Halloween Frolic and "500" card party some time in October. Circulars will be distributed by the committee.

CHICAGO No. 106 (By F. L. Bush)—At the meeting on Sept. 9, dodgers advertising our coming annual card-dance were passed around. There was some scramble for them, as each dodger gives the holder a chance at the prize. This affair will be held at the Washington Boulevard Masonic Temple, 2708 West Washington Blvd., on Oct. 15. The Temple may be reached by the Lake St. elevated to California Ave., station, or by either Lake St. or Madison St. surface cars to Washtenaw Ave., or by motor coach on Washington Blvd. Excellent refreshments will be served, and fine prizes awarded the winners in the games. A grand time is assured everyone. Come on, you jitterbugs, and show your stuff on the dance floor. The card games start at 8:15 sharp. Don't be late.

The pinochle players of No. 1, having declined to join us in another tournament this fall, we will probably stage one of our own after the October meeting, under the chairmanship of Brother Kuflewski. Anyone interested is invited to compete.

After the September meeting a chess competition between the two Chicago divisions started with our Brother Rice playing against Brother Hank of No. 1. The latter won. The second match between Brother Ruskin of No. 1 and Brother Bruns of our division ended in a draw. The score now stands at 1½ points for No. 1 and ½ point for No. 106. A third match between Brother Woodworth of No. 1 and our Brother Bush was to have been started, but was postponed because of the late hour. The next matches will be held at Brother Woodworth's home on Sept. 30.

Louis Rozett was elected vice president to succeed Werner Schutz, resigned. He will serve until the end of the year.

Now don't forget Oct. 15, at Washington Blvd. Temple!

WORCESTER (By C. A. Morrison)—Everything is all set for our big event of the year on Nov. 19. This is our annual ball, which will be held at the Hotel Mayfair, formerly the Bay State Hotel, 283 Main St., near Exchange. There will be a 4-act floor show, ballet dancers, big apple dancers, fast buck dancer, roller skating exhibition, etc., in addition to the regular dancing. Don't miss this. It will be well worth the small admission of \$1.00. The program will start at 8 o'clock, and the floor show will go on at 10 o'clock. Come early, stay late, and enjoy a good time. Those desiring to stay over night, will find this hotel's rates very reasonable.

WATERBURY (By Anthony Di Leo)—The frog party held on Sept. 9 was a success, both socially and financially. Refreshments were served, and prizes awarded winners in the various contests.

Our next affair of importance will be our 20th anniversary entertainment and ball on Nov. 19. It will be held in the Hotel Elton ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. In addition to the usual dancing there will be a good floor show. A grand time for only \$1.00. Come and forget your worries, meet old friends, and make new ones. Out of town people welcome, and will find the Hotel rates very reasonable. Free parking in rear of hotel.

CINCINNATI (By L. J. B.)—Quite a number of pleasant outdoor events have occurred in Cincinnati this past summer, under the auspices of the division. The first was the lawn fete held at the Adult Deaf Welfare Center under the direction of Fred O'Brien, assisted by four of our social members, John Bov, Maynard Bush, William E. Hoy and Alton Odum.

The next affair was the annual outing at the zoo gardens, our old standby for this annual affair. About 250 attended, and enjoyed a fine time. LeRoy Duning headed the committee in charge, and reported an excellent profit.

John Jaworek engineered the next affair, a family picnic in Burnet Woods Park on Aug. 14. More than 200 were present, and enjoyed the day immensely. Various games were played, including a softball game.

Casper Jacobson of Columbus Division was at our September meeting, and made some very interesting remarks. We were glad to have him with us.

Local bowlers are evincing much interest in the Ohio Bowling Tournament to be held in Cincinnati next March. The division will put itself behind the committee in charge of entertaining visiting bowlers, and see to it that they all have a good time. Howard Weber, sport par excellence, is leading in the activities.

Let's Go on Together

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

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

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

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

JERSEY CITY (By "Unknown")—With the return of cooler weather the division is resuming its social activities. As a starter, Bro. Rienzi will stage an old-fashioned barn dance on Oct. 8. From advance information, this is going to be something to shake the rafters. Gentlemen are expected to wear overalls, and the ladies will come dressed in gingham dresses. The more bucolic, the better. There will be plenty of games such as our country cousins are supposed to delight in, and an even dozen prizes will be distributed. And look out for the village constable. He'll have you up before the "jedge" if you don't look out. An apple from the ceiling by a string may look awful tempting, but beware! There's no steam heat in a country hoosegow. If you miss this affair, you are passing up a chance to have a swell time—and all for a nominal 35c admission.

WICHITA (By Frank Burgess)—The division's three-day entertainment on Sept. 3, 4 and 5, was very successful, and drew a good crowd, some coming from a long distance. The picnic was especially enjoyable.

On Dec. 31 we are planning to hold a night watch party. Refreshments will be served, and prizes awarded. Come and have a lot of fun with us.

HARTFORD (By David Cole)—Hartford Division's annual affair this year will be the Gridiron Ball to be held at the Hotel Bond ballroom on Saturday evening, Oct. 22. W. Frank Durian is chairman in charge, assisted by Brothers Newell, Tremonte, Kosinski and Marino. In addition to the regular dance program there will be a novelty floor show, spotlight dancing, and possibly other attractions. Doors open at 8 o'clock. Admission to this grand affair will be only \$1.00, which will be the only cheap thing connected with it.

An added attraction in Hartford on that date will be a homecoming football game between teams of the Hartford school and New Jersey school, which should prove very interesting. The game will be played on the local school grounds at 2 p.m.

BALTIMORE (By G. M. Leitner)—Since our last letter we have had two big picnics, one at Cottage Grove on July 4, and one at Fairview Beach on Aug. 14. A number of amusing games were played, and fishing, swimming and swapping stories filled out the day. About 200 attended the picnics.

On Labor Day a picnic free to all of the deaf of Baltimore was held in Gwynn Oak. Bowling, a stage play and other amusements attracted a crowd of 200.

PORTLAND, ME. (By Edward Coyne)—Quite a number of members from Portland went to Brunswick to attend the convention of the Maine Mission to the Deaf on Sept. 3, 4 and 5. They reported it a social and financial success. Congratulations to the local committee.

We are pleased to announce that our division will hold its next semi-annual affair on Nov. 12. The program will include a comedy, a cartoon, and a travel or scenic picture. Laurence Duggan heads the committee in charge, and assures everyone of a good time.

JACKSONVILLE (By Ernest Tilton)—Our annual picnic was held on Sept. 11, and was a huge success. There were visitors from St. Louis, Springfield and Peoria Divisions, and

several from other cities. We enjoyed having them with us.

The next important event is the smoker to be held during the reunion next June. A committee has already been appointed, and has started work on plans which they hope will make it the best ever.

TORONTO (By F. E. Doyle)—Grand President Arthur L. Roberts had several very important matters at the Toronto Convention Committee meeting at Royal York Hotel on Sept. 9. While he attended the meeting Mrs. Roberts was well entertained in her private rooms at the same hotel by her friends including most of Toronto brothers' wives. The next day Grand President Roberts and his wife attended the Diamond Jubilee (1879-1938) of the Canadian National Exhibition with Bro. George W. Reeves, chairman of the Convention Committee and his wife. They were much interested in the features of the wonderful exhibits. They went with Grand Vice President Shilton to Ottawa, Hamilton, and Kitchener to install divisions in those cities. It is hoped that all the baby divisions will be successful, and that other divisions may be established later.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (By Isadore Zisman)—All is in readiness for Springfield's 20th anniversary ball and banquet which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8 in Hotel Highland, Hillman St., off Main St. The affair is being held to celebrate Springfield's entry into the N. F. S. D. on Oct. 12, 1918.

John Haggerty, a charter member of the division, and a veteran when it comes to staging such affairs, is chairman of activities and will also act in the role of master of ceremonies. Need we say more to assure you of an enjoyable evening?

Chairman Haggerty who is being assisted by Alex Brown, Ernest Sargent and Raymond Rock, states that gaiety will be the rule throughout; long dreary speeches, which usually go with banquets, being nil.

The evening will start off at 7 sharp when a five-course dinner will be served by the hotel management. During the stomach filling chores, floor numbers will be presented, and after the ice cream has been melted in, the floor will be cleared for dancing to an orchestra.

In keeping with the times, the price of admission is only \$1.50. However, nothing is cheap except the price, as the hotel is well known throughout New England for its festivities. As for the floor show, Chairman Haggerty isn't saying much, but confided to yours truly that it's gonna be swell.

Although the deadline for reservations was set for Oct. 5, Chairman Haggerty wishes to say that he will be able to take care of unexpected guests who failed to make reservations.

RICHMOND (By Lester Wickline)—Well it's all over with now. The picnic given by Richmond Division was a record-breaking success. Bros. Dalton and Freeman, who had charge of the games, and Bros. Wickline, Rosenbloom, Armstrong, Martin and Rogers, in charge of the refreshments and soft drinks, should heartily be congratulated for the big success it had. A neat sum was realized.

Games such as softball, shoe race, necktie race, nursing bottle race, toothpick and ring race and tug-of-war were enjoyed by everybody. The softball game between Washington and Richmond was won by Washington. A beauty contest was also had, but remember that was for the ladies only. Mrs. Evelyn Dorsey of Washington took first prize.

CHICAGO No. 1 (By Thos. O. Gray)—As stated in last month's Frat the Halloween frolic party to be given by Chi-First Social and Athletic Club Saturday evening, Oct. 29, 1938, will be held in Wellmanshill Hall. This place is located at 5 North California avenue, just off 2800 West Madison street. The West Madison streamlined cars will accommodate all going and coming from the hall. These cars run at frequent intervals, assuring members and their friends who attend this party a wide variety of merriment to suit those who cannot be present at the opening hour, 7 p.m. The admission is 35 cents per person. John A. Kelly, a hustling young member of No. 1, is chairman. He will see to it that all attending will be well taken care of. Hobgoblins, Bugaboos, Spooks, Dwarfs and eerie charged cats

will attend and frolic around in the Plutonian atmosphere, dimmed by the lighted lanterns. Costumed couples are desired, and rewards will be given to those who in the estimation of the committee have the best dress appropriate for the traditional Halloween night. Refreshments will be served, tasty drinks will be offered for sale at the bar, from the lowly pop to the exalted cocktail, and music that thrills jitterbugs will please the floor gliders. All Fraters and their friends should attend and make this entertainment the best given this year by Chi-First Social and Athletic club. This club is affiliated with Division No. 1 and is dominated by the younger members who are interested in sports.

Our annual picnic on Aug. 20 had an attendance well over the 500 mark. Visitors from Los Angeles, Wisconsin and Indiana were observed cavorting around the grounds. Bro. Kriest of Hollywood Division No. 119 was visiting in Chicago and attended the gathering. Bro. Morris of Indiana came up to attend and meet his old friends. With the exception of a vicious downpour in mid-afternoon which drove all to cover, everything went off as scheduled. Chairman Battersby desires to thank those who were of much assistance in putting over the excursion to the park. A neat profit was realized by No. 1, which will go into the general fund.

No. 1 is thankful to receive the application of the genial Charles Camm, a youngster just arrived at voting age. He will make a valuable addition to Division No. 1. Several others have applications in their pockets but are held back temporarily by circumstances beyond their control. However, we hope for the better within a few months, and see all these fellows join No. 1.

Oscar J. M. Thomas of Round Lake, Ill., a non-resident member of No. 1 has been very ill the past month, but we are glad to report he is out again. Bro. Thomas is a successful barber, owning his own shop. He deserves many more years of good health. Bro. Gordon had the misfortune to have his right foot crushed, especially the parent toe, but is around again after a couple of weeks leaning on a cane. The reports running around last month of other members being ill were exaggerated, so we most humbly apologize to Bros. Hank and Vezinsky.

ALBANY (By W. M. Lange, Jr.)—The Empire State Association of the Deaf had its convention in Albany, and in helping the local committee raise funds for that, our division sacrificed several socials and other gatherings. Truly, belonging to two different groups is not always so easy. Anyway, the convention was a big success, and we are happy that we had a big hand in making it such a success.

Beginning with cooler weather, Albany is planning socials again. And we are planning socials that will make up for lost time. The first, managed by Bill Lange, Jr., will be on Saturday evening, Oct. 1, at the Albany Division's hall at 734 Broadway. He says it will be carnival nite, and that it will be a real hot-diggity carnival, too. If you have ever been to a carnival, and if you like 'em, you had better come to this one.

The next, on Nov. 5, in the same hall, will be managed by Milt Harris. You know Milt is an old hand at socials, and that he knows how to swing them right. This one will have plenty of swing, too, as he says it will be a dance social. Come on, lads, and swing it!

And to end off the year right there will be Watch Night, of course. The manager this year will be Charles Morris, the same Charles Morris who has managed about five or six Watch Nights in the past. And every Watch Night our Charles has managed was better than the one before it. This one will be no exception. Come on, and make him prove it. More details later.

Our Labor Day Outing was handled by Brother Pete Corrigan, and he did NOT follow his distant relative and go the wrong way. He gave us a right smart outing, and all who went had a fine time talking and playing pinochle and other games. Our Pete goes the right way.

MILWAUKEE (By R. Steger)—Our annual picnic held Aug. 7 was a grand success in point of attendance, and the weatherman gave us a break for which the committee was very grateful.

Akron Division No. 55

Announces its Premier Event

MASQUERADE DE LUXE
Saturday Evening, Oct. 29, 1938

W. B. A. HALL

507 West Market Street

ADMISSION:

Adults 35c

Children 15c

CASH COSTUME AWARDS

Luncheon—Night of Fun—Refreshments

Quite a number from this locality attended the smoker sponsored by the Delavan Division Saturday, Sept. 3. The annual picnic held the following day at Delavan attracted Frats and their families for miles around, and was a financial success, according to reports.

The convention committee chosen to try and secure the next convention for Milwaukee have already started their work, and a fund will be started during the fall months.

The social after our October meeting will have a well-known Frat giving a lecture to the members and Aux-Frats.

SEATTLE (By N. C. Garrison)—Plans for the big 25th Anniversary Banquet are now about complete, and from all reports it will be the largest gathering ever held by the Frats in the Northwest. Portland, Salem, Vancouver, Tacoma and many other cities report delegations coming. Efforts are being made to line up an exceptionally good floor show for the deaf, as this will be the first effort in this direction by No. 44. Dinner at 7 p.m. will start off the evening with a program of short talks by charter members and leaders lasting until 9 p.m. when dancing will be the order till 11 p.m. when the floor show will start. For those without cars, a special bus will be provided, leaving the North Coast Terminals at 6:20. Tickets are now in the hands of the committee, and a brisk demand for the pasteboards is reported. This general all-around good time for all should go a long way towards arousing the interest of the younger people, and it is to be hoped will bring in quite a number of new applications.

PORTLAND, Oregon (By C. H. Linde)—With the warm months almost gone on another leave of absence, club life should now begin in earnest for No. 41. Its meetings should enjoy a full attendance from now on, with all the resident frats city-bound by the rainy season, just started, which lasts until June at least.

The only two activities of the past summer were the S. F. L. auxiliary's picnic in mid-July, and the halfway picnic at Centralia, Wash., last July-end. According to Brother Greenwald, supreme chairman of the last-named picnic, everything went off in shipshape to make it a delightful week-end.

PHILADELPHIA (By H. J. Cusack)—We're back again after an absence of several months, but you can hardly blame us. The family was away for an extended period, so we had so many things to do, such as making the bed, washing our ears, etc., that we found little time for writing. However, we'll go over the summer in retrospect. It is with sincere regrets that we announce the deaths of Bros. John W. Funk and George T. Sanders. The former passed away July 13th and the latter succumbed to injuries received in a taxicab accident in New York on Aug. 12. . . . The families of Bros. Reneau and Cohen were increased by births of girls. . . . Bro. Ferguson gambling around in a new de luxe sedan. . . . Toot! Toot! Here he comes—there he goes. . . . Some one told Bro. Prokopik that two could live as cheap as one, so he middle-aided it on Aug. 18. . . . Bro. Silk engaged to Frances Wigman. . . . The married men of the S. A. C. defeated the single fellers in a soft ball game. . . . And it was 100 per cent frat. . . . Bro. Young, Secretary of Scranton Division, was a visitor at our last meeting. . . . Bro. Armor paid a visit to the Pacific Coast. . . . And brought us greetings from Jack Goldstein. . . . Oy! Oy, we thought he was mad at us. . . . The fishing season wasn't so good, which accounts for the sour disposition of Bros. Jim Foster, Priest, Mondeau, the Walkers, your truly, et al.

BOSTON (By L. H. Snyder)—Our annual outing held on September 4 at Salisbury Beach was a big success. Three loaded buses left Boston for that delightful and scenic ride to the beach. The weather was just right, not a cloud obscured the sun. Fun was rampant and the spirit of gaiety ensued. Chairman Cameron and his committee are to be congratulated on the outcome of the event.

Sam Rosenfield was operated upon for a sinus ailment, and is now convalescing.

Don't forget to attend our October 29 Halloween Party to be held in Huntington, Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Ave., Boston. Chair-

man Amico and his committee have promised that a roaring good time will be given, with old fashioned games, as apple-in-the-tub, etc. As the circus ballyhooer megaphoned "Ladeez and gennman, you want a good time, don't you? Well, for the paltry sum of only 50c, you will get your wish."

On Nov. 12, we will hold a dance in the barn of the Home, in Danvers, Mass. Buses will leave North Station at 7 p.m. for a 40 minute ride to the Home. Tickets are 75c including the bus fare. Chairman Amico, 58 London Street, E. Boston, Mass., may be reached for further particulars.

LOS ANGELES (By J. A. Goldstein)—There is nothing like a good old-fashioned picnic to arouse the public interest, and more important still to round up prospective members. On Labor Day the Division staged such a picnic in beautiful Griffith Park, that for general principles and uniqueness far exceeded those of yesteryears. It brought out a crowd of approximately 600; and never a dull moment from early aye to early sundown. There were two ball games; one between the Frats and the non-frats, latter just out of school, but the Frat ole timers after trailing in the early innings 6 to 0, came from behind to win, 9 to 6. The other game was between a picked team of deafies and a colored team of hearies, which the former won handily, 14 to 0. This game brought out a heretofore unknown in the person of one Lugo, whose pitching was the talk o' the town. No. 119 is after him and should make the "pinch" quite soon.

In and between the goings on, "Yimmy" Turner organized a corps of "Loots" and directed them to interview all likely prospects; that if one failed to be convincing enuff to get his man, he should pass his name along to another Lieutenant and so on. The plan worked. Result, 4 new members admitted at recent meeting, all fine specimens of young manhood. And that was only a starter. The Picnic tended to advertise the NFSD as never before, and we have hopes that many more will join by the end of the year.

Unique idea of Chairman Wilson was the appointment on his committee of Paul Cope, a non-frater, whose enthusiasm and zeal became so prevalent he signed up right on the picnic grounds, and others followed. This idea should be worth something to the other divisions, (don't mention it, you're welcome). It gives the new comer an incentive to do things, begets trust and arouses a desire to join in with the organization that gives so much for so little. The afternoon saw a variety of games, partaken of by old and young, every winner of whom received a prize. The gay camaraderie that existed throught the day was proof positive of the glorious time had by all. Free ice cream and coffee were served.

No praise to small, none too good for Chief Wilson & Co. . . . Bros. Baldwin, Beale and Stephenson of No. 27; Auslander and Eccles of No. 119, and last but not least, Mr. Paul Cope. Give it to 'em in good measure.

DETROIT (By Asa Stutsman)—Mrs. Alice Gottwerth, wife of Fred Gottwerth, passed away on August 11, in Grosse Isle, where she had lived all her life. She was before marriage, Alice Boucher, and had she lived until Oct. 1, she would have celebrated her 70th birthday. The Division extends sympathy to Bro. Gottwerth in his bereavement.

Grand President A. L. Roberts driving with his wife from Chicago on Sept. 8, stopped here for the night at Hotel Statler. During the evening they kindly presented themselves in one of the committee rooms where about 35 deaf men and ladies congregated socially. They continued on their way to Canada the next morning, where the Grand President aided in the installations of 3 new divisions.

The Division's Labor Day picnic was held at Belle Isle. Some 100 deaf people attended. Part of the day was spent watching the speed-boat races for the Gold Cup title. Something like \$12 was realized from the sale of the refreshments and drinks. Harry Hinkle and Edwin Hartley assisted Chairman Carl Frederick in the management.

Ivan Heymansson, social chairman for November, announces that the Ionic Masonic Temple, 6061 Grand River, has been engaged

for his "pet" social which will be a play show to be presented by a Chicago deaf group, perhaps on Nov. 12. More anon.

BIRMINGHAM (By Sam Rittenberg)—'Tis true what they said about the Arthur L. Shawls! Their performance at the banquet celebrating the nineteenth birthday anniversary of No. 73 at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel on Sept. 4, stamped them as the best deaf amateur vaudeville team in America. The unexpectedly large crowd attending this affair were both amazed and delighted for they had never seen anything like the Shawls. Why, even the manager of the hotel was amazed, and asked the writer if they were really deaf and where they came from. Undoubtedly the Shawls felt their trip down this way was worthwhile, for they uncovered vaudeville talent in the person of Mrs. H. L. Baynes, who somehow was persuaded to occupy the stage and let Art "hi-cough" "Sweet Adeline" to her. And she acted the part of the bashful Irish maiden to perfection.

Bros. Green, of Nashville; Soland, of New Orleans; Fletcher, of Birmingham; Baynes, of Talladega and the writer occupied the speakers' table. Bro. Bob Leonard was toast-master and proved he knew his way around. President Rittenberg welcomed the visitors, and in the course of his speech, when he mentioned the name of the late Francis P. Gibson, a spot light was thrown on a picture of the late President which hung up behind the speaker's table. And Bro. Soland made the audience sit up when he told of how one of the frats down in old New Orleans bought a house with the money he received from the N. F. S. D. as sickness benefits, at the same time earning only \$11 a week. The other speeches were brief but delightful. Between acts visitors were introduced. The large crowd from Nashville (21 in all) arose in one bunch and received the acclaim due them. Space would not allow mentioning the names of the out-of-towners. Nevertheless we want everyone of you to know we are grateful for your coming to take part in our two-day celebration.

Two novitiates, Elwis Benson and Joyce Bailey, came through with flying colors at the initiation-smoker preceding the banquet. Bros. Nelson, Bradshaw and Leonard had all they could do to make things interesting for them.

Now for the outing at East Lake Park. This all-day affair had everything, games, eatments, and the best of all, a beauty contest (the last named is what the young men said they liked best). But the dinner, to most of us, was the thing that we went out for. The trouble was that there was too much on our plate, and it was a shame not to be able to have a little more room in our tummies to pack away what remained. Bro. Harper was responsible for the swell repast, and was roundly congratulated. His assistants, Bros. E. Stephens, Bennett and Militello, also came in for pats on the back. Oh yes, Miss Patsy Richards, a tall, graceful blonde from Memphis, got the nod in the beauty contest.

AKRON (By F. X. Zitnik)—Our division is preparing the biggest night of fun in its existence for Saturday eve. October 29, in the form of a masquerade deluxe, that will well worth to attend, from near and far.

The Brain Trust of our division that serves on the committee for this premier event of the year has made extensive arrangements whereby the W. B. A. hall at 507 W. Market St., will be transformed into a veritable paradise where joy will reign supreme, and where you would have to look for a gloomy face with the Diogenes lantern except where it may be symbolized in a mask.

Everybody is requested to attend in costume, if possible, no matter how elaborate or simple. The fun-makers will be grouped into several groups and each group has a large number of awards for the best costumes. Those not so lucky to win an award in the groups can win one or more special awards.

The hall is less than a mile west of Market and Main St., being in the residential district, it has plenty of space for parking accommodations. There will be an efficient committeeman in charge of the information bureau, a novelty that will be well appreciated by the visitors.

THE FRAT

We are negotiating with the Women's Benevolent Association, who own the hall, to give an exhibition drill by their crack degree team, one of the best in the state, and hope that we will succeed to give the crowd an added thrill watching this team in practice.

Lunch and refreshments including plenty of doughnuts and cider, will be served at popular prices. Admission is only 35c for adults and 15c for children. So better start right now to prepare and attend an event where everything will be De Luxe.

LEWISTON (By Edward Welch)—It is with the deepest sorrow that Lewiston Div. No. 89, has lost another member, in the person of Bro. Isaac Campbell, who crossed the Great Divide, March 23, 1938. Just before his death he was President and had held several different offices since his transfer from Portland Div. No. 39, March 18, 1922. Bro. Campbell was born in Perth, Scotland, Aug. 8, 1868, and came to America when a young man. During his residence in Lewiston, he was employed as Master Dyer, in one of the numerous textile mills located here; but retired several years ago, due to ill health.

Lewiston Division has been idle for some time, but activity was once more resumed in May. Since the transfer of Bro. Fogg from Chicago Division No. 1, a real interest has been taken with, three new members already on its list, and a prospect of more to come. It looks as if the division is on the comeback trail. So any young man who gets snared in our catching net, won't stand a chance till he lands ker-plunk! in Division 89. We're on the war path for more members and our motto is, "Get 'em or Bust."

The division held its first corn roast after several years at John Young's farm, located in Buckfield. The attendance numbered nearly thirty. In spite of there being no games, everyone enjoyed the picnic, and it is with satisfaction we find we made a sizeable profit from admissions and food sales. The picnic was in charge of Bro. Fogg who, assisted by others did a very nice piece of work. We were sorry not to have the presence of Bro. Ayotte, who was chairman of games, as he was sick with a bad cold.

We hope in the future that all members will attend our socials, picnics, etc., and show they are loyal to their division, and will help keep it in the limelight.

WASHINGTON (By J. E. Montgomery)—Chairman J. B. Davis announces that plans are complete for the divisions third annual ball to be given on October 15 at the Lafayette Hotel on 16th and Eye sts., N. W., only two blocks from the White House. The floor show will be a surprise for everyone. Dancing from 8 to 1 with dance contests. Admission 75c per person. Plenty of parking space around the hotel. Those assisting chairman Davis are Bros. Bernsdorff, Cicchino, Friedman and Montgomery.

About forty Washingtonians attended the Richmond Division's picnic September 4. Most of them made a week-end trip and everyone was well entertained. At our September meeting there was discussion on staging a picnic with the Richmond group, and we hope they will be interested.

On August 10 there was a softball tournament here with Philadelphia, New Jersey, Baltimore and Washington participating. With Bro. Davis pitching, our team nosed out New Jersey 5 to 4. Baltimore defeated Philadelphia 10-6 and won the right to meet us in the finals. Baltimore yelled "Uncle" in the 6th inning when our team had scored 17 runs to their 2, thus giving us the crown.

September 4, our team went to Richmond and the game was stopped in the fifth inning with the score standing 15-6 in our favor.

DAVENPORT (By O. T. Osterberg)—Danvenport Division will have a Halloween party in the I. O. O. F. Hall, 510 Brady St., Oct. 29. Chas. E. Loughran is chairman, with Bros. Jennisch, Osterberg, Art Johnson and Wm. Loughran to assist. A big time is assured.

BROOKLYN (By Edw. J. Sherwood)—No better day than the 20th of August could have been desired, and that was the day of the Brooklyn Frats annual picnic, with added attractions, including swimming and roller skating. The weather cooperating perfectly, smiles were in evidence and a feeling of gaiety prevailed. From the time Luna's spacious and beautiful amusement park was opened at 9 in the morning, the crowd, small at first, kept drifting in till by and by the park seemed packed, the attendance being around 1,500. It being a warm day the swimming pool was a great magnet. In the afternoon there were races in the pool, with Joseph Zeiss in charge. These consisted of a Frat relay race for the members and girls, and an individual race for the kiddies. The prizes for the winners were combination tickets for the attractions, donated by the park management.

A combination ticket for fifty cents was sold by the division, which entitled the holder to nine rides and other attractions, which if taken in separately would have cost a dollar. The many amusement devices and other thrillers were well patronized, and the onlookers had as much fun as the participants. As the night progressed the Willow Grove Garden was packed and the feature entertainment by the Luna stage stars evoked considerable applause. The Hawaiian dancer brought the boys to their feet for encores. The final event was the awarding of cash prizes. The rest of the night was spent dancing in the pavilion, large enough to hold over a thousand.

We were honored by the presence of James Orman, fourth vice-president of the N. F. S. D., who made a short impressive speech and received a big hand. The committee in charge gave unstintingly of their time to make the picnic successful and everything went off without a hitch.

With the summer well nigh over, and everybody coming back from vacations and where not, the September meeting postponed a week because of Labor Day, was well attended with a couple of controversial matters evoking considerable discussion. The fall season of activities will begin with a card party on Saturday evening, October 15, at the Livingston Hall, 301 Schermerhorn St. Other social events scheduled are: A Thanksgiving frolic on November 19 and a Christmas festival on December 17, both at the Livingston Hall.

Don't forget to attend the October meeting, which will be of short duration, as there are about fifteen aspirants to be initiated. State Senator J. Livingston will give a talk about the labor bureau for the deaf, and movies will be shown.

COLUMBUS (By E. J. Kennedy)—The fall season appears to be replete with annual affairs, and the Columbus division is not going to lag behind. It will hold its annual smoker—the best ever—sometime in November with Roy Stallo at the helm. He will have his side-kicks Philip Holdren, Bill Uren and Frank Boldiszar, as lieutenants and anyone knowing these fellows can safely assure themselves of a very good time. For years our smoker has been held at the K. of C. Hall, the place where we have our monthly meetings, but this time it will be held at a different place—probably in a local hotel. Members will be assessed 75 cents and non-resident members \$1.00. Be at the next meeting and get all information about the affair. We know you will not want to miss it.

The division has purchased a new 16 mm. moving picture projector to be used at all of our after meeting socials. At the October social Bro. Stello will have charge of the program and has promised us a couple of very good films and good eats, so remember our next meeting date—October 1 and come.

It must have been strange to see other divisions getting new members while Columbus finds it difficult to get any nowadays. Our organizer is working hard to bring them in, and don't you think it is about time for the rest of us to pitch in and help? There are quite a few boys in and around Columbus and it would be easier for a good friend or pal to bring them in, so come on, let's wake up and make Columbus division something

for other divisions to look upon and if you do your part, perhaps Pres. Roberts will have to move the home office to our city.

ST. LOUIS (By C. H. Fry)—Bro. G. C. Farquhar of Fulton, Mo., attended our meeting on the second of September. He gave a fine short talk about young boys joining The Frat. He belongs to the Kansas City Division. The members are trying to get new members for our division. Bro. Schaub got one. They still hope to get more new members before long.

Our Annual Mask Ball will be held on the 11th of February. E. Dykes is the chairman. Brothers, keep this date in mind. Bro. and Mrs. Geo. Tureczek have two fine children. Their daughter is a teacher at the Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Their son starts his new job as a teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf, Indianapolis, Ind.



JUST DOG

OFT when a man asks what your breed might be,
Or if perchance you have a pedigree,
I look at you and shake my head and say,
"No, he's just a dog." "Just dog? Humph!"

And the way

He throws a glance of pity or of scorn
Gets me! Why Buddy, there was never born

Another dog of which more could be said:
For after all, no matter how he's bred
He's still just dog, provided he of course,
Has those true canine traits one would endorse

In dogs. I do not mean this talk of strains:
Of so-called blue blood coursing through some veins,

But assets that are sometimes not possessed

By blooded stock, who oft fail in the test
Of courage, friendship and intelligence,
Or worthiness to place full confidence
In four strong paws and in a shaggy coat.
These qualities should rightfully denote
Good birth. But your obscure descent,

alas,
Is but the barrier to join the class
Of the approved, aristocratic set!
"What of it?" do I ask. Just ever let
Me know that changeless love you'll bear for me,

That gentleness and faith will always be
Your marks of good heredity. Ah then,
Your worth means more than sanction of mere men.

And as together through life's road we'll jog,

I true can say, "I'm glad my pal's just dog!"

JOSEPHINE C. PLUTH

AUGUST COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 125.68
Chicago No. 1	346.96
Detroit	135.36
Saginaw	22.68
Louisville	43.40
Little Rock	107.80
Dayton	57.91
Cincinnati	168.01
Nashville	46.27
Olathe	67.94
Flint	60.12
Toledo	86.84
Milwaukee	127.56
Columbus	174.09
Knoxville	46.37
Cleveland	223.99
Indianapolis	150.77
Brooklyn	468.05
St. Louis	312.22
New Haven	53.75
Holyoke	60.65
Los Angeles	249.03
Atlanta	162.34
Philadelphia	283.94
Kansas City	110.11
Omaha	63.43
New Orleans	94.06
Kalamazoo	62.70
Boston	190.33
Pittsburgh	123.68
Hartford	43.28
Memphis	48.37
Portland, Me.	60.73
Buffalo	92.39
Portland, Ore.	86.31
Newark	106.05
Providence	65.25
Seattle	91.82
Utica	84.98
Washington	162.60
Baltimore	190.31
Syracuse	60.86
Cedar Rapids	84.51
Albany	58.99
Rochester	94.55
San Francisco	100.38
Reading	117.98
Akron	333.18
Salt Lake City	47.27
Rockford	47.68
Springfield, Ill.	37.69
Davenport	39.87
Worcester	58.14
St. Paul-Minneapolis	246.97
Fort Worth	99.03
Dallas	122.28
Denver	110.34
Waterbury	36.89
Springfield, Mass.	76.60
Bangor	54.21
Kenosha	30.94
Birmingham	72.02
Sioux Falls	46.72
Wichita	79.48
Spokane	73.15
Des Moines	74.70
Lowell	93.93
Berkeley	91.49
Delavan	96.46
Houston	119.14
Scranton	39.92
Richmond	94.03
Johnstown	84.98
Manhattan	190.24
Jacksonville	22.73
Lewiston	101.69
Peoria	55.60
Jersey City	113.75
Bronx	68.08
Columbia	88.03
Charlotte	44.42
Durham	103.96
Grand Rapids	19.74
Toronto	208.29
Duluth	30.27
Canton	23.86
Faribault	75.52
South Bend	64.29
Council Bluffs	50.25
Fort Wayne	59.57
Schenectady	45.39
Chicago No. 106	93.12
Miami	45.87
Binghamton	59.91
Wilkinsburg	53.98
San Diego	18.34
Eau Claire	66.35
Sulphur	53.08
Vancouver	14.69
Westchester	35.51
Queens	119.21
Montreal	46.60
Hollywood	45.34
Total collections	\$10,085.19

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR
AUGUST, 1938

Balance and Income	
Balance, July 30, 1938	\$2,161,769.84
Division collections	10,085.19
Interest, mortgage loans	2,164.88
Interest, bonds	2,028.37
Mortgage fees	25.00
Refund, office expenses	10.00
Refund real estate operating exp.	17.67
Rents	5,467.20
Lodge supplies	6.40
Recording and registry fees	4.00
Advertising in The Frat	9.00
Total balance and income	\$2,181,587.55
Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 4,500.00
Sick benefits	950.00
Accident benefits	700.00
Old-age income payments	69.82
Refund of dues	5.37
Accrued interest on mortgages	92.95
Convention expenses	154.84
Clerical services	198.00
Mortgage expenses	65.00
Office expenses	95.24
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	780.28
Official publication	194.22
Postage	1.13
Printing and stationery	27.32
Real estate operating expenses	1,354.11
Surety bond premiums	11.24
Taxes on real estate	34.37
Total disbursements	\$ 9,233.89
Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,181,587.55
Disbursements	9,233.89
Balance, Aug. 31, 1938	\$2,172,353.66

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, Aug. 31, 1938	
Real estate	\$ 706,225.90
Bonds and stocks	655,038.68
First mortgage loans	625,355.31
Bank deposits	177,651.11
Cash in Society's office	4,104.85
Home Office equipment	3,977.81
Total ledger assets	\$2,172,353.66
Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$1,975,701.82
Sick and accident fund	101,231.22
General expense fund	37,849.86
Accumulated interest	33,870.14
Convention fund	20,560.87
Indemnity fund	3,139.75
Total in all funds	\$2,172,353.66

AUGUST DISABILITY CLAIMS

G. D. Martin, Little Rock	\$ 50.00
L. T. Nomeland, Faribault	105.00
E. R. Spangler, Omaha	25.00
Q. S. Hart, Richmond	30.00
*G. S. Price, Sulphur	75.00
*J. C. Carmack, Sulphur	75.00
J. F. Ponder, Atlanta	120.00
J. F. Brady, Philadelphia	60.00
E. T. Huff, Nashville	30.00
*Benj. Mayerovitz, Baltimore	30.00
*B. A. Owinski, Baltimore	150.00
A. B. Kustanovitz, Boston	150.00
F. C. Holton, St. Paul	50.00
L. W. Weissenborn, St. Louis	50.00
W. H. Konkell, Bronx	105.00
*M. M. Eisen, Manhattan	150.00
*C. F. Willis, Memphis	20.00
J. N. Stulga, Chicago No. 106	20.00
A. P. Rink, South Bend	20.00
Wm. Radebold, Bronx	90.00
*G. E. Crutchfield, Durham	50.00
*Wm. Blust, Cincinnati	135.00
*O. Chavoochian, Philadelphia	15.00
James McGrattan, Cleveland	35.00
Total for this month	\$1,650.00

*Denotes accident claims.

AUGUST DEATH CLAIMS

Donat A. Parent, Portland, Me.	\$ 250.00
Joseph C. Peirce, Providence	500.00
John W. Funk, Philadelphia	500.00
George A. Gallion, Baltimore	250.00
Harry Leisohn, Brooklyn	500.00
James A. Irlan, Fort Wayne	500.00
James McGrattan, Cleveland	1,000.00
Chauncey H. Laughlin, Sr., Olathe	1,000.00
Total for the month	\$4,500.00

COME BACKS

Omaha—Wayne Boyer
Houston—Henry Palms

NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1:	Kenosha:
Charlie Camm	Julius Dhont, Jr.
Brooklyn:	Delavan:
Leonard Forman	Abraham Barash
St. Louis:	Houston:
Raymond Halbach	John Brown
Los Angeles:	Charlotte:
Charles Varnes	Boyd Hendrick
Giffin Crowder	Joe Hyatt
Paul Cope	Pershing Sherrill
Thomas Alford	Ray Sherrill
Omaha:	Wilson Sherrill
Harold Barnes	Troy Hux
New Orleans:	Cecil Mills
Herman Barbin	William McCord
Portland, Ore.:	Kitchener:
Donald Patterson	Cunningham Crerar

THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—Anton Tanzar
 Brooklyn—Charles Terry
 St. Louis—William Schaub
 Los Angeles—James Turner (4)
 Omaha—Edmond Berney
 New Orleans—William Smith
 Portland, Ore.—Cortland Greenwald
 Kenosha—Alfred Sandus
 Delavan—Marvin Road
 Houston—Gordon Allen
 Charlotte—Charles Knotts (8)
 Kitchener—John Shilton

DEATHS

July 11—Blanche Blodgett, wife of Howard Blodgett, Flint, Mich.
 July 17—Jennie Ball, wife of William Ball, Pottsville, Pa.
 July 30—Rachel Stelowitz, wife of Simon Stelowitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 August 8—Iva Heacock, wife of Robert Heacock, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 August 11—Alice Gottworth, wife of Fred Gottworth, Grosse Ile, Mich.
 August 15—Ruth Verburg, wife of William Verburg, Los Angeles, Cal.

ENGAGEMENTS

John White, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Vida Fowkes, Evanston, Wyo.
 Alton Fisher and Dorothy Moshier, both of Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Louis Goldwasser, Los Angeles, Cal., and Hannah Levin, Brunswick, N.J.
 Haralson Brown, Langdale, Ala., and Mary Bentley, Scottsboro, Ala.
 Daniel Silk and Frances Wigman, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

BIRTHS

February 22—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Koebel, St. Louis, Mo., a girl.
 May 19—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roop, Blacksburg, Va., a girl.
 August 1—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beekman, Springfield, O., a boy.
 August 5—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Springfield, Mass., a girl.
 August 6—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Danville, Ky., a girl.
 August 6—Mr. and Mrs. Max Crittenden, Detroit, Mich., a boy.
 August 7—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michleski, Jersey City, N.J., a girl.
 August 8—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heacock, Niagara Falls, N.Y., a boy.
 August 8—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rocco, Detroit, Mich., a girl.
 August 10—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, Brooklyn, N.Y., a girl.
 September 2—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenstein, Roxbury, Mass., a girl.

MARRIAGES

June 12—Raymond Whitlock, Wichita, Kan., and Esthel Falke, Jetmore, Kan.
 July 1—Cecil Logan, Boise, Idaho, and Theo Smith, Ogden, Utah.
 July 9—Abraham Eisenberg and Sadie Goldstone, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.
 July 29—Gilman Stebbins and Clara Runge, both of Los Angeles, Cal.
 July 30—Fred Foster and Nellie Dobe, both of Cleveland, O.
 July 30—Earl Adams, Council Bluffs, Ia., and Ruth Peasley, Oakdale, Ia.
 August 1—Carl Brockmeyer and Clara Bent, both of St. Louis, Mo.
 August 6—Orville Dovell and Eleanor Tosh, both of Allentown, Pa.
 August 8—George Laramie, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dora Benoit, Salina, Kan.
 August 14—John Tompkins, Byers, Kan., and Velda Enos, Kansas City, Mo.
 August 18—Michael Prokopik, Audubon, N.J., and Louise Harrison, Philadelphia, Pa.
 August 19—William Brooks and Hallie Gordon, both of Los Angeles, Cal.
 August 31—Cantrill Ewing, Danville, Ky., and Maybelle Reed, Lexington, Ky.
 September 3—John Healy, Boston, Mass., and Stella Kosma, Dorchester, Mass.