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## The Frat Volume 36 Number 04 November 1938

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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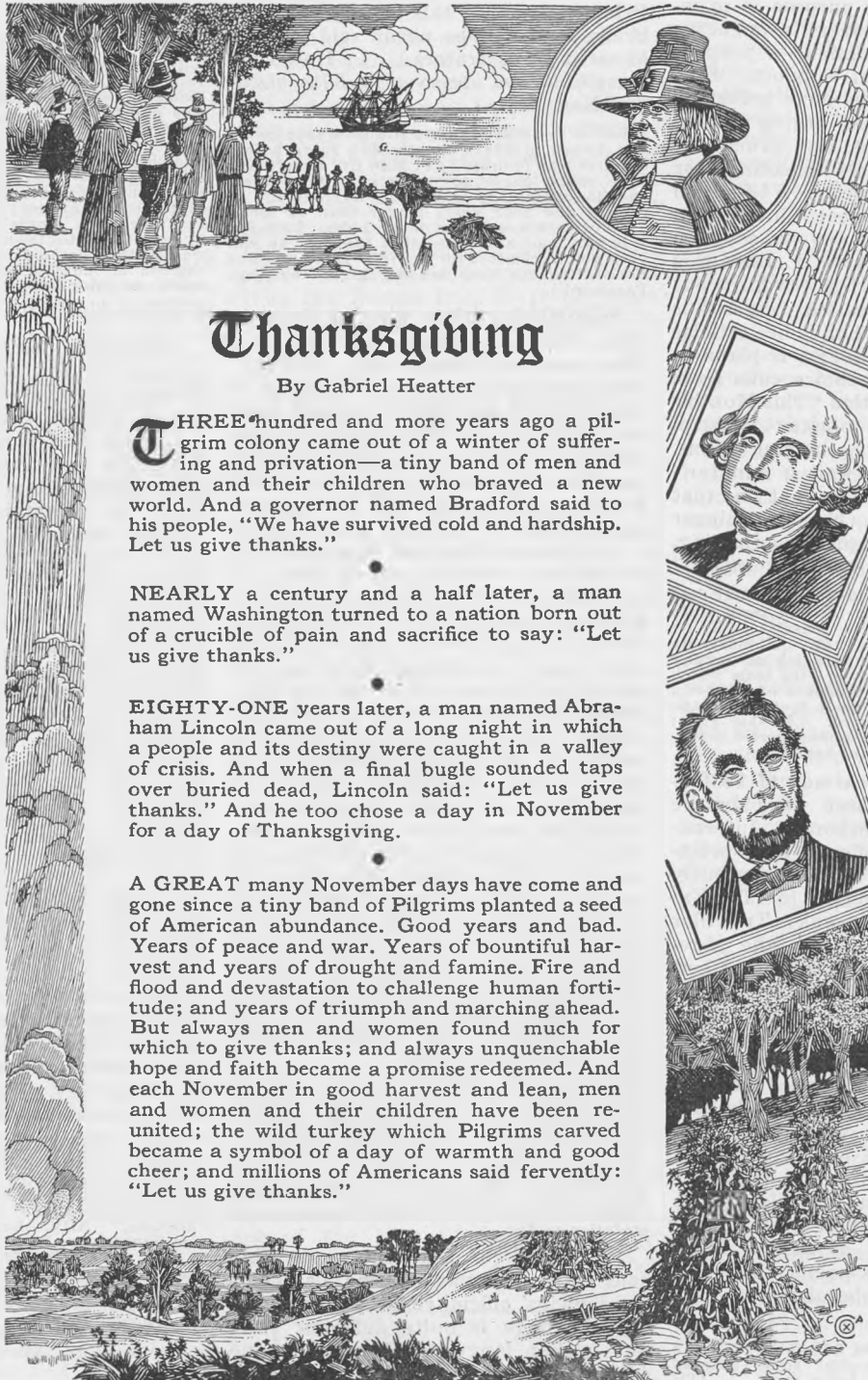
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# THE FRAT



## Thanksgiving

By Gabriel Heatter

**T**HREE hundred and more years ago a pilgrim colony came out of a winter of suffering and privation—a tiny band of men and women and their children who braved a new world. And a governor named Bradford said to his people, "We have survived cold and hardship. Let us give thanks."

**N**EARLY a century and a half later, a man named Washington turned to a nation born out of a crucible of pain and sacrifice to say: "Let us give thanks."

**E**IGHTY-ONE years later, a man named Abraham Lincoln came out of a long night in which a people and its destiny were caught in a valley of crisis. And when a final bugle sounded taps over buried dead, Lincoln said: "Let us give thanks." And he too chose a day in November for a day of Thanksgiving.

**A** GREAT many November days have come and gone since a tiny band of Pilgrims planted a seed of American abundance. Good years and bad. Years of peace and war. Years of bountiful harvest and years of drought and famine. Fire and flood and devastation to challenge human fortitude; and years of triumph and marching ahead. But always men and women found much for which to give thanks; and always unquenchable hope and faith became a promise redeemed. And each November in good harvest and lean, men and women and their children have been reunited; the wild turkey which Pilgrims carved became a symbol of a day of warmth and good cheer; and millions of Americans said fervently: "Let us give thanks."

NOVEMBER, 1938

## The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

**D**IGEST of the DEAF—new \$3 monthly magazine—is a wow! Plenty of well-boiled boosts for deaf as workmen adorn the 34 small pages, profusely illustrated. Edited by bunch of energetic young oralists—pure, impure, and 50-50—its purpose is to interest powerful employers in engaging deaf artists and workmen—a purpose deserving our warm support. Free copies are sent various huge industrial



firms urging placement, and prominent papers pleading for publicity. Fifteen articles; interesting six-point “do you know,” like this Spotlight, fill out pages. A “digest” is a “boil” of articles from other papers. Seems it plans to give regular page to choice culls from this column, as cut titled “This Month’s Spotlight” shows a nigger minstrel spotlighted on stage, making signs. Hey, wait a minute, wait a minute—what’s this??? I just caught on; that cur, sir, the artist, has the nigger pointing at my own photo, adjoining, and making signs to say: “My pappy!”

**FLASH**—Ed Woodruff, 210-lbs., is first deaf star on top-flight hearing football team since Glenn Smith played with classmate Knute Rockne for Notre Dame in 1913. After tryouts at fullback, Woodruff cinched job as regular guard on Iowa State U eleven—the team which upset Nebraska U 8-7. Graduate of our Iowa school in 1935—when he made first-string All-America basketball forward. Likeable chap; not totally deaf—can hear some; carries Industrial Arts course—graduates next June.

**EUREKA!** Best deaf-adv of 1938—first time ever! Three days before huge annual convention of International Typo Union, eleven deaf printers in Bum’ham, ’Bama, gloriously gave their own reception to ITU Executive Council! in swanky Tutwiller Hotel. Birmingham News and Age-Herald alone employs seven silent typos; its Sept. 9 edition ran front-page pix showing Bro. Sam B. Rittenberg—chairman of arrangements and master of ceremonies—signing at table, with International Pres. Baker and Sec’y Randolph hardalee. Made tremendous impression with folks who count; even Wilfong, my own Chicago Hearst chapel chairman—delegate heading ITU law-com., had high praise for those deaf Johnnie Rebs. Highlight was recitation of James Whitcomb Riley’s famous poem, “The Ancient Printerman”—heroizing a deaf comp.

**KNOW** Munroe Roberts, 3d v-p of ITU, is a fluent sign-maker? His deaf sister married Bro. Earl Buelteman, St. Louis typo . . . ITU sessions were well interpreted for knot of deaf spectators—for once!

**FRATISTICS.** Wash. Div. wins first annual frat softball tourney, trouncing New Jersey, Phila. and Baltimore. . . Los Angeles picnic drew 600, Chi-First pulled 500. . . Birmingham, LosA, and Phila Div. Notes cleverly selected local highlights which interest fraters afar. . . “Best bet” for Dec.

voters: study the “form sheet,” make your selections, then “bet across the board” on lads who, from “past performance,” will make your division Bobs’ chimerical “Biggest and Best.” . . . One important point Bobs didn’t tell about their Toronto tour, is he paid his wife’s share of expenses out of his own pocket—instead of billing our society as would most men. (Frau Frieda grabbed this gossip at her bridge-bang—Bobs never said a word about it to us fraters.) . . . How time flies; Chi-First observes its 37th birthday Nov. 7.

**KNOW**—Earliest known life insurance policy was issued in 1601—exactly 300 years before our frat was founded? . . . Men live an average 11½ years longer now than in 1601? Average life-expectancy is 60 . . . Average life of women now four years longer than us men? (You wise wives better make hubby keep his policy in good standing—that \$2000 or so will keep you in comfort for the four years you live alone after our dear brudder gives the Last Password.)

**SCHOOLS.** After winning firsts in Wis., Minn. and Iowa state fairs, our Wis. school’s Holstein bull, “Prince,” was voted Senior Grand Champion in the aged-bull division, in contest open to all the U. S. and Canada. (And that’s no “bull.”) . . . Deaf teachers traveling Europe last summer included Rundes of Cal., and Bill Johnsons of Ill.—the latter on the Queen Mary. . . . On our Maryland campus is an interesting museum—which was the barracks built in 1777 by British and Hessian prisoners of Revolutionary War. . . . E. H. Davies and his Rachel now teach in Central Institute, St. Louis; Dr. Goldstein’s seems first high-priced oral school fostering basketball games with run-of-mine institutes—it played Ill. last winter. Davies—formerly on our All-America Board of Basketball—will likely coach; may develop the small squad into team capable of entering powerful Central Combine. . . . New Jersey printshop now has large Pach painting of late George S. Porter—for decades the nation’s leading deaf publisher up to ’29, and now a “forgotten man.” He printed THE FRAT as part of his Silent Worker, around 1907—thus becoming the real pioneer of our blessed brotherhood in Eastern fields.

**CHAMPS.** Research expert in athletics, Art Kruger, lists our last season’s champion schools. Cage—NJ; wrestling—Ark.; track—Cal.; baseball—N.J.; soccer—Md.; football—Kans. Says Cal. kid named Specht polevaults over 11’6; in baseball Rochester won city high title for third year, and Vancouver won third straight Clark county high title. To list of champs, let me add: Best-ever press-accommodations—Ark.

**PRESS.** Deaf Lutheran, a monthly sent me by Norman Scarvie, has hearing bigwigs’ official report: “Since the sign-language is quite different from any spoken language, it presents one of our greatest problems. . . . ‘Manual of Signs’ by Dr. J. S. Long, is our standard. To assure a supply of this valuable authority, we purchased 50 copies for use of future pastors of the deaf. . . . Prof. Wolfram of our St. John’s College, in Winfield, Kans., has given sign-language instruction to about 30 ministerial students. . . . At our Conference this year, the deaf gave us a reception, showing movies of those

masters—Doctors Gallaudet, Draper and Fox. Proceeds given to NAD.” . . . Patient handiwork of the Rev. Whildin past 14 years, Silent Missionary—Episcopal monthly—starts its 52d year with new format, under Church Conference; headed by Revs. Braddock and Steidemann. Former welds it with his scholarly St. Ann’s Quarterly Review—combining strictly secular matters with modern interest angles. Sept. excerpts:

During Middle Ages, the church accepted responsibility of caring for blind and deaf in monasteries and asylums—believing deafness was due to sin . . . Lip-reading is a fine art mastered only by the very alert or exceptionally gifted, with adequate lighting and proper visibility . . . Sign-language permits omission of articles “a” and “the”—as in Latin—and other unimportant parts of speech . . . Signs give mental-pictures; can’t always follow the exact order of words in precise English. In hymn, “Oh, little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie,” our only two signs for “lie” express an untruth and a reclining-position; must use quite different signs to convey mind-picture of a peaceful hamlet spread out over hill and plain.

**CHURCH.** Ninth Episcopal church exclusively for deaf, is in Dallas—Bishop Moore giving nice little abandoned church, seating capacity 200. . . . First deaf Episcopal minister was Rev. Syle—61 years ago; first M. E. deaf pastor is Rev. Hasenstab, 45 years ago; was Captain Gallaudet’s first football team, 56 years ago (only 13 years after American football was invented!) . . . At Springfield convention, old timers’ discussion of fact only Lutheran and Catholic faiths forbid deaf ministers; recalled how a score of deaf dignitaries—one was Gibson—sailed to World’s Congress of Deaf in Paris, 1889, meeting two friendly young Catholic priests aboard ship; one is now George Cardinal Mundelein; expressed hope that should Cardinal Mundelein be first American to become Pope, deaf may yet be admitted to Holy Orders.

**RIPLEY** of Aug. 14: “Deaf Mute Ambassador! Emmanuele Filiberto de Carignano (1630-1709) born deaf, became a scholar, soldier, linguist (7 languages) and was finally appointed ambassador to Savoy by the Spanish King Philip V.”

“**POLITICS** is one field in which we deaf have little luck,” I wrote some time ago. To prove me a false prophet, friend gives authentic record of our bro, the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz—which speaks for itself. And how!

1937. **SPRING**—fought for, and won, legislation beneficial to deaf during session of Gen. Assembly; contacted powerful politicians. **SEPT.**—Obtained Democrat nomination for school director, city of Lebanon (Pa.) thru “stickers.” **NOV.**—lost by 27 votes; registration figures were R. 16,548, D. 9803.

1938. **MARCH**—unanimously elected chairman Lebanon county for Dem. ticket; it won. **JUNE**—unanimously elected Dem. city chr., full term of two years. **SEPT.**—elected member Lebanon Co. Dem. executive com. Unanimously elected chr. of finance com. at reorganization meeting. (To be continued—maybe—let’s hope.)

All this, mind you, came as a sudden golden opportunity while giving unselfish, unappreciated efforts for his fellow deaf. Several successful silents in the business and writing world really got their big chance by accident—while laboring for lodge or ballyhooring for NAD. What says the Good Book, oh beloved brother? “Go thou and do likewise!”

## Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK

### XXIII. John Taber Tillinghast

THE name of Tillinghast is a familiar one to the deaf; for, besides two hearing men (school superintendents) there appear in the annals of the deaf two others worthy of mention: David R. Tillinghast of North Carolina, a former teacher, now the oldest living graduate of the Fanwood School, and John T. Tillinghast, who was the "Cato Major" of the New England deaf.

It is with the last-named that we are here concerned. He presents an interesting example of the highly educated and successful man who was not indebted to any school for the deaf for his success in life, although such schools were available in his day. The following account of this remarkable man is taken mainly from an old biographical sketch, preserved and completed by Mr. Joseph C. Peirce of Barrington, R. I.

John T. Tillinghast was born in New Bedford, Mass., in 1832. At the age of seven years he was overcome by scarlet fever, and awoke out of unconsciousness one morning to find that everybody in the room was talking in what seemed to be a whispering tone so low that he could not understand anything. The fact that he was deaf was slow in dawning upon him, for he had forgotten everything that previously he had learned, even his ABC. Public school being out of the question, his father procured a box of alphabetical blocks, and the family taught him his letters over again. He regained the ability to speak, and learned to read the lips.

Owing to the fact that articulation was not at the time taught in the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, John's father refused to enter him in that institution, fearing that he would lose his speech from lack of practice. The first oral school for the American deaf was still twenty years away in the future, so John's education had to be of the home variety, assisted by the boy's own talents and his love of books.

At the age of seventeen, he was so well advanced that his father, an insurance man, took him into his office for practical training. He put a price on the boy's efforts, paying him when he did the work right and withholding payment when he made mistakes. In this way John T. Tillinghast learned to be exact, and became "one of the most scrupulously just, high-principled, and reliable men in the community of the deaf." At the end of his first year in the office, he cleared only thirty-five dollars in earnings, but he was pleased and proud when the amount was counted out to him and he

was obliged to give a receipt for it. He remained many years in the office of the elder Tillinghast, doing business with customers by means of lip-reading. After his marriage he became an insurance agent in his own right. In 1868 he was commissioned a justice of the peace, and in 1869 he was appointed a Commissioner entrusted with the qualifying of civil officers in the municipality of New Bedford. In 1876 his father died, leaving him all his private business and making him sole executor of the estate and trustee for two other properties in his custody.

During his youth, John T. Tillinghast cared nothing for the society of other deaf people, and in fact knew none. But as he advanced in age he found contacts with the deaf. About 1860 the deaf of Boston began to hold public meetings and socials, and in 1866 the Boston Deaf-Mute Christian Association was incorporated and instituted regular services in rented rooms at 221 Washington Street. Mr. Tillinghast read notices of these meetings and church services in the Boston newspapers, and his curiosity was aroused. Being in Boston one Sunday, he attended the service, and made friends in the congregation. Thereafter he took part in the social affairs of the deaf. He was subsequently a committee chairman of the Boston Deaf-Mute Society, secretary and treasurer of the Bay State Deaf-Mute Mission, honorary member of the Salem Deaf-Mute Society, and president of the New England Gallaudet Association from 1876 to 1884. The N.E.G.A. made him a life member on his retirement from the presidency. He was the keen and careful trustee of the Morrison Fund of that society.

He was a member of the Society of Friends, and of the Young Men's Christian Association. He violently opposed the establishment of the Episcopal missions to the deaf in Massachusetts, being a strong believer in the evangelical type of religious worship. He was ever ready to denounce any dishonesty on the part of public officials, and moral integrity was his watch-word. He never mastered the sign-language, and in public meetings would often request someone else to sign a speech or a message for him.

The date of his passing away is given as 1907. A son, Mr. J. J. Tillinghast, has been for many years a Trustee of the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes.



SPEEDITUS IS THE DISEASE  
WITH THE HIGHEST MOR-  
TALITY RATE TODAY.

## Thought and Health

IF A thought can in an instant of time dilate or contract a blood vessel; if it can increase or decrease the secretion of a gland; if it can hasten or retard the action of the heart; if it can turn the hair gray in a single night; if it can force tears from the eyes; if it can in an instant produce great bodily weakness; if it can produce insomnia; if, as has often occurred, it can bring instantaneous death,—then is it not natural for us to conclude, without further argument, that it may bring about a more or less continuous derangement of the physical organism that we call disease?

I have seen the most wonderful effects follow a fit of anger. After an outburst of passion the function of every gland in the body is impaired. Time and time again, I have observed acute illness in an infant when it was permitted to nurse immediately after the mother had engaged in a quarrel, and on more than one occasion I have seen death follow within a few hours.

The standing army of the human body is the corpuscles of the blood. Upon them we depend to heal the wounds, build new tissue and attack the poisonous bacilli that may attempt to enter our systems.

Thought produces disease because of its action on the corpuscles of the blood. These corpuscles are wonderfully influenced by the mind. An outraged conscience; hate, envy, anger and fear crush the vitality out of them and leave the citadel of life exposed. But faith, hope, happiness, and love create them and send them swarming through the body till every fibre and tissue throbs with life. This is demonstrated by the microscope.—Dr. Charles Gilbert Davis.

## A Modern Need for Sleep

THERE is not one man or woman in ten thousand who can afford to do without seven or eight hours' sleep. No man or woman ever kept healthy for a number of years in body and mind with less than seven hours' sleep.

Americans need more sleep than they are getting. This lack makes them so nervous and the insane asylums so populous. If you can get to bed early then rise early. If you cannot get to bed till late, then rise late. It may be as Christian for one man to rise at eight as it is for another to rise at five. I counsel my readers to get up when they are rested. But let the rousing bell be rung at least thirty minutes before your public appearance. Physicians say that a sudden jump out of bed gives irregular motion to the pulse. It takes hours to get over a too sudden ring. Give us time after you call us to roll over, gaze at the world full in the face, and look before we leap.

# THE FRAT

OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Editor

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

NOVEMBER, 1938

## Win Your Spurs

WITH the drawing to a close of the year 1938, as all years must, our staffs of Division officers are beginning to look back upon nearly twelve months of effort expended to make their units function better than they ever functioned before.



Thoughts are now turning to the year 1939, and whatever it may hold, but which we hope will hold nothing but greater improvement in the work we are trying to do. Soon nominating

committees will be attempting to draft candidates for Division office. If previous years are any example, a lot of members will try to dodge the responsibility of office.

What's the use, some ask, to work your head off and then get only brickbats for your trouble.

That is an extremist's view. Public office everywhere is open to criticism, justified or not, and a public official who does his duty realizes all too quickly that he cannot please everybody by what he does. But we are pretty sure that if he does his full duty, he will have the majority with him. He will have the satisfaction of knowing he did his best. Let the brickbats fall where they may.

It is well for all members to bear in mind that the responsibilities of Division office cannot be shirked indefinitely, and then expect honors and preferment at the hands of the Division. Some who are adamant in their refusal to do their stint in Division office are all too eager to get into the race for delegate to the national convention of the Grand Division. Which is a good deal like trying to get something for nothing, something which one has not earned by unstinted service in the ranks.

A member who has gone through the mill of Division office and knows the workings of his unit is much better qualified for the office of delegate. He will have earned the honor by giving of his time and effort to the building up of his Division and making it more useful to his immediate community. He will have obtained a sense of responsibility that will make him much more responsible and dependable in his judgments at a national conclave.

WIN YOUR HONORS BY UNSELFISH SERVICE TO YOUR DIVISION.

## East Toronto No. 123

ON October 1, East Toronto Division No. 123 was granted a charter by the Home Office and commenced business on that date.

With the installation of No. 123, the Quintuplet Divisions in the Province of

Ontario are all set and functioning. The requirement of five Divisions in the Province is now met, and we may go into the national convention of the Order at Toronto next July knowing the law has been fully complied with.

We congratulate Canada on the broadening of its Division set up. What may at first have been considered unwarranted meddling by lawmakers in the passage of a law for which there seemed little if any reason, may now be counted as a gain for Canada, furnishing an impetus for growth there.

## Hash a la Mode

SOME sportswriters are fond of digging up ancient anecdotes about athletes of by-gone days who once shone on diamond, gridiron, cinder path. One of these, familiar to old timers years ago, had to do with "Dummy" Taylor, the Kansan who reached



his zenith as a pitcher on the Giants team under Muggsy McGraw from 1900 to 1909. To the sports and vaudeville worlds he was "The Dummy" during those years. A

sample of vaudeville patter went like this:

HOOVER: Al, who is the meanest man in the world?

STOOGIE: I don't know, Ed. Who is the meanest man in the world?

HOOVER: The Dummy.

STOOGIE: Why the Dummy? I thought he was a great guy.

HOOVER: Well, it's like this. The Dummy gets home at 3 o'clock in the morning, and his wife starts bawling him out in the sign language—like this. She's having a fine time and just gets to going good when what does the Dummy do but turn out the light!

Which is reminiscent of the still older story about the deaf man who sued for divorce because his wife was too extravagant. One item of extravagance was the large amount of money she spent for matches, used in giving her spouse repeated and prolonged curtain lectures on his shortcomings.

THE COP noticed a car going through a stop sign. Then it went through another red light, and still another. By that time the cop was red, too. Curbing the car he yelled: "Hey, you, don't you believe in signs?" The driver thumped his ear to indicate he was deaf. The only thing that saved him from a sojourn in the hoosegow was the fact that he was from out of town.

BELIEVE IN SIGNS, especially traffic signs. We have trouble enough maintaining our motoring rights without some nit-wit making a mess of things.

SAYS the bright editor of the leaflet gotten out by the Hubbard Drycleaning & Redyeing School at Silver Spring, Md., who appears to know something about the deaf:

They are sensitive, but not disagreeably so. For example: If the Boss comes in the plant



in the morning ready for a fight—something has gone wrong at home—and looks stormy, it will sharply lower the morale of the deaf mute. But if the Boss uses his thinker and gives the "Bunch" a cheerful high sign on arrival, all is well, and these fellows become the most loyal workers. Rub your tummy with a circular motion—that means you are happy.

He is pretty good at psychology, but a little off on signs. Beat, not rub, your tummy with the palm of your hand and grin ecstatically when you are happy, friend.

NEWS ITEM about a pushcart peddler who after paying his life insurance premium to the agent on the street, which he always did promptly, fell dead on the sidewalk. A lot of people who, alas, are not prompt pushcart peddlers might profit by his example. The future is uncertain. KEEP YOUR DUES PAID.

SIR RICHARD PAGET, of Cambridge University, England, said to be the foremost living authority on the background of speech, is composing an "International Sign Language," based on the learned professor's belief that man is not inherently a talking animal, that gestures are more natural forms of expression than words.

Page the shade of good old Doctor Young of Burlington, Iowa. The Doc was in favor of teaching the general public—all of it—the sign language of the deaf, thereby making this a happier world all around. Some of his polemics were delivered before NAD conventions in the long ago, but unfortunately nothing ever came of it.

Evidently the Cambridge Don has bitten off a bigger cud than he can handle.

OF SOME 42,000 letters received by the N.Y. State Auto Commissioner's complaint section, only ten concerned deaf drivers. Investigation disclosed the deaf drivers were blameless and without previous accident records. The spiteful tinge in the letters was obvious, says the commissioner. Oh yeah, any do-funny driver running into a deaf man will immediately blame the dummy for his own shortcomings.

ONE HEAD of a school says the deaf can't compete with hearing carpenters. Our experience does not bear out this dictum. Some of the finest carpenters and cabinet makers we know are deaf men, and they hold their own pretty well, considering the times.

Another school head says that misconceptions as to the capacities of the deaf are their greatest handicap in industry. Quite true, and the misconceptions are not confined to industry alone. When he says the deaf themselves are prone to lose sight of this fact, we lug out a big question mark. The complaints we get about lack of employment all indicate that the complainants are fully alive to the misconceptions of employers, and pan them accordingly.

## Toronto Convention

July 10-15, 1939

By DAVID PEIKOFF

THIS is a tale about dogs. An odd topic to talk about—yes, but it is high time that Toronto, the mecca of 5,000 fraters and friends in the convention year of 1939, erects a monument in honor of canines. They reformed Toronto and transformed it into a metropolis which commands the admiration of city beautification experts. Rarely can one find a city in Canada with streets so handsomely planned, so attractively treed and ribboned for miles and miles as in Toronto, your next convention city.



Such was not the case years ago. Toronto's dogs performed a miracle and it worked this way.

Toronto can justly claim the credit for being the liveliest all-year-round sporting city in the Dominion. Dog shows occupy an honored place in the athletic competitive fraternity. They draw surprisingly large devotees and curious spectators. Thus it was that dog fanciers made history during that fateful era of which we are about to speak.

Now as before, Toronto dog breeders send their prize-seeking dogs all over the continent. When our Fidos and Spots took to the road in those good old days they attracted more attention than any other like objects. As they paraded past judges their tails were observed to wag in the most unorthodox manner. They moved up and down, whereas dogs were born to swish them sideways. This unusual sight started a whispering campaign. The secret was out that streets in Toronto were so narrow that after painful experiences of hurting themselves wagging the normal way our dogs adopted the way elevators run.

What would have taken journalistic crusades, thunderings of Billy Sundays and frantic radio appeals years to effect the necessary reform in our street-widening system, our dogs turned the trick in record time through their simple yet ingenious method of publicity. Our mortified city fathers chewed rags and raged but they finally woke up from their civic lethargy. Thereafter their slogan was wider and more beautiful streets.

Today we point with pride to our unparalleled system of marine drives, unique boulevards, macadams that wind and wind through riotously beautiful wooded ravines—everywhere the motorist and pedestrian both find it alluring to traverse through such a net of driveways, where perfect lighting devices reduce accidents to zero mark and where tourists get instant and polite assistance from our Bobbies. And don't forget to look around yourself when you plant your feet in our fair city for our heroic dogs who

wag their tails the unusual way. Here is one extra attraction which should hasten your pre-New Year resolution to come to Toronto in 1939.

As you leave Hamilton you will be rolling along the shores of Lake Ontario for the entire stretch of 40 miles. You will pass through Oakville, 20 miles from Toronto, a picturesque town where millionaires live in palatial homes. Then there is our celebrated Sunnyside where all Toronto plays, swims, rows, dances and eats. There seems to be no end to this play world fronting the lake where amusement of all sorts beguile your long hours. You keep on spinning 15 miles before this marine driveway merges into No. 2 King's Highway running onward to Montreal, 500 miles yonder.

Your Convention Committee has a very ambitious program which will keep you talking of all those good times you picked up at that 1939 convention. Among the tentative plans will be a 200-mile bus trip to Huntsville, where an Indian reservation is and where our Him Heaps Chief will be crowned a Redskin Potentate, painted face, feathers and all. There will also be a cruise to Niagara Falls, 100 miles south. You want to see our universally advertised quintuplets. Then come to Toronto in 1939 and be one of the sojourners in that Huntsville-Callander trip. There will be other glittering affairs to crown your long or short trip from across the border.

Toronto is calling, calling! Toronto is a specialist in joy-making. Toronto caters to fun and gaiety. You will drink life's nectar to the full and go home resolved always to come again and again to the world's premier city of entertainment. We'll be seeing you in 1939.



IT is literally true, as the thankless say, that they have nothing to be thankful for. He who sits by the fire, thankless for the fire, is just as if he had no fire. Nothing is possessed save in appreciation, of which thankfulness is the indispensable ingredient. But a thankful heart hath a continual feast.—W. J. CAMERON

# Lodge News



## November

5. Party	Wichita
5. Social	Rochester
5. Bingo and dance	Hartford
5. 25th annual banquet	Newark
5. Dance	Albany
5. Annual banquet	Columbia
5. Masquerade social	Dayton
5. Frat banquet	Salt Lake City
5. Social	Denver
5. Party	Des Moines
8. Social	Dayton
11. Dance	Boston
11. Card party	Chicago No. 106
12. Social	Kalamazoo
12. Aux-frat banquet	Kansas City
12. Annual dance	New Haven
12. Hallowe'en party—Box supper	Nashville
12. Annual ball	New Haven
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.
12. Banquet	Providence
12. Open house	Cedar Rapids
12. Card party	Manhattan
13. Masquerade	Reading
19. Dance	Hollywood
19. Revels of 1938	Omaha
19. Smoker	Kansas City
19. B'ngo	Indianapolis
19. Keno social	Detroit
19. Social	Pittsburgh
19. Annual ball	Worcester
19. Thanksgiving frolic	Brooklyn
19. 20th annual dance	Waterbury
19. Banquet	Utica
19. Smoker	Baltimore
19. Smoker	Spokane
19. Banquet	Wilkinsburg
20. Barbecue	Houston
26. Thanksgiving party	Atlanta
26. Initiation and banquet	Montreal

## December

3. Party	Des Moines
3. Winter social	Scranton
10. Mystery nite	Los Angeles
10. Party	Davenport
11. Christmas party	Reading
17. Pre-Christmas social	Wilkinsburg
17. Christmas party	Springfield, Mass.
17. Christmas frolic	Brooklyn
17. Christmas party	Dayton
17. Christmas social	Kalamazoo
31. Bingo	Indianapolis
31. Ball	Boston
31. New Year dance	Baltimore
31. Watch night	Albany
31. Watch night	Wichita
31. New Year party	Seattle
31. Watch party	Dallas
31. Watch party	Des Moines
31. Watch party	Richmond

## January

8. Whist-Bingo social	Reading
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**CHICAGO No. 106 (By F. L. Bush)**—Time has come and gone as far as our 13th annual dance and card party is concerned. It turned out a success, thanks to our old and faithful patrons. There were 33 tables devoted to cards and buncos. Chairman Scott and his committee are to be congratulated on putting over such a pleasant affair.

On Oct. 31 the chess masters of the two local divisions will meet at the home of Frank Bush for the second of their inter-division contests. The players from No. 1 are Bros. Woodworth, Hank, Ruskin, Massinoff and Sendelbaugh; on the No. 106 side they are Bros. Rice, Bruns, Jorgensen, Reesen and Bush. The tourney may last until late in the winter. To date the team from No. 1 is leading, the score being 5½ to 3½ points in their favor.

Bro. Brasel is chairman of the nominating committee, with Bros. Cosentino and Filliger as his assistants. Those intending to run for office at the December election should see one of them. And be sure your dues are paid, or you may be disqualified.

John Jorgensen and Einar Palms were admitted as social members at the October meeting.

**WASHINGTON (By J. E. Montgomery)**—With November almost upon us, the division is making plans for some indoor entertainment. The first important event of the season will be a real chicken supper, with appetizing accompaniments, to be served in the Northwest Masonic Temple Building, Saturday evening, Nov. 12. Bro. Cuppy and his committee will be responsible for the repast. Come, and treat the wife and family; only 50c per plate.

A huge success was our third annual ball held Oct. 15. Fair weather favored us, and there was an attendance of almost 200. In addition to the regular dancing there was a three-act floor show featuring ballet dancing, tap dancing and acrobatic dancing. The final event was the awarding of cash prizes to the most graceful dancing couple, and to the fastest dancing couple. Much praise for the success of the evening is due Chairman Davis and his aides, Bros. Bernsdorff, Cicchino, Friedman and Montgomery.

**RICHMOND (By Lester Wickline)**—A Watch Night party with Wyatt Martin in charge will be the next feature on Richmond Division's program. December 31 is the date, but plans and place are yet to be announced. Watch for them in later issues.

**PORTLAND, ME. (By Edward Coyne)**—Chairman Lawrence Duggan announces that everything is in readiness for our semi-annual affair on Nov. 12. It will take the form of a 15-reel movie show, and will be held in G.A.R. Hall, 514 Congress St., third floor. Admission only 35c.

Because of the above, our regular business meeting will start at 7 and close at 8. Members of other divisions who may be in town to attend the movies are cordially welcome to attend the business meeting. Bring your dues receipts!

Edward Plummer, president of Lewiston Division, was a visitor at our last meeting. He is planning to bring his whole family and as many of his friends as he can to attend our movie show.

**ST. LOUIS (By C. H. Fry)**—Starting in November our regular business meetings will be held on the second Friday of each month, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 3547 Olive St. Resident members should make a note of this, to avoid missing a meeting.

William Bayne has been appointed chairman of our Watch Night party to be held on Dec. 31. Watch for further details.

Charles Haig was a visitor at our last meeting. He and his family have moved back to St. Louis from Alton, Ill.

**SEATTLE (By N. C. Garrison)**—Our "farthest north" brother, James Scanlon of Anchorage, Alaska, showed that his heart was in the right place (despite all those winsome Eskimo lasses), by sending the price of two tickets to the Silver Jubilee banquet, and asking that the tickets be given to two brothers who might be out of work. Thanks, brother, we wish there were more like you.

Persistence wins! Alfred Goetz of Tacoma, who went right ahead and by dint of hard work completed his course in higher accounting, is now reaping some of the rewards. He has a good position in the Revenue Dept. at Tacoma, and we predict that this young man will "go places" in the not distant future.

With final plans for the 25th anniversary completed, the division now is starting work on the big New Year's Party. L. O. Christenson has been named chairman.

**OMAHA (By C. M. Bilger)**—On Nov. 19 the division presents a show that is "different." It will be held in the Nebraska school auditorium, with a gorgeous array of talent in dancing, comedy, songs, etc. Two black-face farces, a magician and other skits will keep everyone on their toes. The admission will be only 35c. Children under 14, 10c. Come and bring your friends.

**ATLANTA (By W. J. Scott)**—On Sept. 24, W. E. Gholdston gave a picture show at St. Mark's church, with many out of town visitors. One, Mrs. Robert Bankston, came all the way from Detroit to attend this grand affair. The pictures were the N. A. D. films taken at Chicago. We Frats were interested in the part showing the trip to the Home Office.

Frank Barnett announces that our coming Hallowe'en party is going to be the outstanding affair in the south. It will be held on Oct. 29 at St. Mark's church, corner Peachtree and Fifth Sts. Come and join with us. It will be something you will not forget in a long time.

For Thanksgiving, Hubert Williams is imitating the clam, and refuses to reveal what he is preparing for us. But most of us have a hunch that there will be turkey in some form.

Horace Taylor believes it is not well for man to be alone, so on the 19th of this month—long before you read this—he will drop in at the little church around the corner

and make Miss Mary Smith, formerly of Oklahoma City, Okla., his own, for better, for worse. Congratulations.

**JERSEY CITY (By Edwin Londregan)**—The "Barn Party," held Oct. 8, was an overwhelming success. About 100 attended, and many of them had a hard time convincing themselves that they were still in Jersey City instead of in some rural community. Bros. Rienzo, Dixon and Droste did their utmost to give the affair the proper atmosphere. Result, everybody was made happy.

Division No. 91 will no longer hold its meetings in Room B of the Lawyers' Building on the second Saturday of each month. Instead it will meet in Room A of the same building on the first Saturday of the month. The reason for the change is that the best blow-outs in the Metropolitan area are held on the second Saturday, and a great many of our members yearn to attend them. Moreover, our new quarters are more commodious than the old.

At our last meeting we were gratified to learn that we are still going to have a basketball team, and that it will be comprised mostly of last year's veteran players. Roy Garland, son of our John, will be coach, and Matthew Higgins will be business manager. He has arranged an interesting tentative schedule that ought to fill the bleachers at every game. More about this later.

By the time this reaches our readers our long deferred initiation ceremony on Oct. 15 will be a thing of the past. How the 20 new members behaved, and how everything went off should be interesting reading in a later issue.

**HARTFORD (By R. W. Wilson)**—Our regular November meeting at 327 Trumbull St. will be called to order at 6:30 p.m., and all business disposed of before 8:00. At that hour the doors will be thrown open for a social and dance, inaugurating a series of monthly how-de-do's. However, the December social will be skipped, as the annual "purge" will have its turn. Our entertainment committee has been cudgeling its collective brain to evolve brilliant and interesting events for these socials, and may be depended on to come through with the goods. So don't miss this opening affair—or those following it.

**NEW HAVEN (By Clarence Baldwin)**—The division is planning the biggest and best ball in its history for the evening of Nov. 12, at Hejaz Grotto, Howard and Columbus Aves. Doors will open at seven, and remain open until one in the morning. The veteran Moise Chagnon heads the committee in charge, and will be ably assisted by Bros. Sullivan and Youngs. Four vaudeville acts will be presented, followed by dancing. For refreshments, there is a service bar in the basement, where all tastes can be satisfied.

**UTICA (By J. H. Thomas)**—The annual outing of No. 45 at the Ilion Fish and Game Club last August was a splendid success. Over one hundred dollars was added to the local fund, which will help lots to tide over trying times.

The division's October party followed the meeting on the 1st, and a goodly sum was realized to help defray the expenses of the coming banquet. Bros. Green, Kennedy and Kirkland managed the affair.

Chairman Harter wishes it known that the division celebrates its 25th birthday on Nov. 19. A banquet will be held at Hotel Utica at \$1.50 per cover. Bro. Thomas will act as master of toasts, and it is expected that Grand Secretary-Treasurer Kemp, a former Utica brother, will honor the occasion with his genial presence and make a speech.

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By H. von Hippel)**—The degree team is getting warmed up for the smoker and initiation to be held on Friday evening, Nov. 11. Hey, you new members, better get in form for the goat-riding, or else! Free lunch and beer will be served. More details will be announced at the next meeting.

The division extends its congratulations to Charles Vadnais and Arthur Westover. If you want to know why, scan the birth and marriage notices in this issue.

Also the division extends its sympathy to Andy Pangrac, Gus Torgerson and Arthur Bren, who have been on the sick list. We hope for their speedy recovery.

**PITTSBURGH (By J. K. Forbes)**—At our last meeting we appointed committees to prepare plans for next year's picnic and banquet. Harry Zahn will head the picnic committee, while William Gibson will have charge of banquet arrangements. Both are hustlers, and can be depended on to put on first class attractions. Attendance at our last banquet showed a slump due to unemployment, but we hope the next one will be better attended.

**PROVIDENCE (By W. E. Cullen)**—Now that the fall days are here, thrown in our midst by a first-class hurricane, the Providence gang wishes to announce that its fall and winter stove league will be officially opened on Nov. 12. The occasion is our 25th anniversary banquet, which will be held in I.O.O.F. Hall, 48 Snow St. A hoty-totsy time is being arranged. A colored orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the dance, while excellent vaudeville talent has been engaged to put on a floor show. And then there are the eats! Served family style, and all you can eat, with roast stuffed chicken leading on the menu. Nothing cheap but the price, \$1.50 per person. Your friends will all be there, and you don't want them to miss you.

As an added attraction on this date, Narragansett Park will be open. But if you attend the races, be sure you buy your banquet ticket before you go. It will help assuage any regrets over the race results!

For further information and banquet reservations, write Walter E. Cullen, 485 Cranston St., Providence, R. I.

**TOLEDO (By Andrew Sellers)**—Remember Nov. 12! That is the date of our mask ball at Sokol Hall. A grand time is assured. To reach the hall, take Front bus, getting off at Craig St. Then walk three blocks to Valentine St. and turn left one block to Sokol Hall. By auto, drive out Front St. to Craig, then follow the above route to the hall.

The members are showering congratulations on Elmer McVicker over the birth of a son, and on Bert Artrip for his recent purchase of a nice suburban home.

**FARIBAULT (By Toivo Lindholm)**—The Faribault school has re-opened, and all the brethren connected with the school who have been elsewhere for the summer vacation are back, and the division attendance has swelled accordingly.

Edwin Johnson of Sulphur Division No. 112 has transferred to this division, bringing fraternal greetings from the Sulphur brothers. Thanks; the same to you.

With the transfer of Brother Johnson, our membership has reached an all-time high of 38 members, of whom 29 are resident. Let's try and make it an even 40 before Christmas!

Our entertainment committee has planned, or is planning, programs for the Hallowe'en, Gallaudet birthday anniversary, and Christmas occasions. They will make them as good as any in the past, at least, and different, so come and join in the fun. Don't be a wallflower, or you may arouse the suspicion that your joints are creaking, and you are growing old.

**PHILADELPHIA (By H. J. Cusack)**—A goodly number of non-residents were on hand at our last meeting. Bros. Minter, from Chester; Summerill, from Norristown; Seay, Johnston, Fragin, Carlson and Rembecki, from Wilmington, Del., and Ritchie, the big shot of Reading Division.

Rev. Bro. Pulver conducted a memorial service for the late Bro. George T. Sanders at All Souls Church on Sept. 18. The division was well represented.

The strike at the Philco Radio and Battery plant has finally been settled. This means that quite a number of our members will be working again for the first time since last May.

## 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.
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### The Silent Broadcaster

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

Bro. Carlson took us to task for not announcing the birth of his son. And nobody apprized us of the fact. What does he suppose we are—another Walter Winchell? Hope not; one's enough.

**MANHATTAN (By Art. Kruger)**—Your division secretary is living true to form. Yes, you guessed it—moved again. His new address is 9148 88th Road, Woodhaven, L.I., N. Y. Members will please make note of the new address.

We are more than ever convinced that our membership as a whole is becoming more and more interested in the work of the division. Whether or not this is correct will be shown by the way they support our coming affair, our annual card party at Hotel Marseilles, Broadway and 103rd St., on Saturday evening, Nov. 12. This will be in charge of the same committee which made our May 14th ball history. Admission will be only 35c.

Watch these columns for our next ball in May, 1939. Bro. Ascher will again be chairman, assisted by Bros. Stein, Bloom, Jr., Kruger, Philip, Ebin and McGuire.

**MONTREAL (By A. Goldstein)**—Congratulations and best wishes to the newly established Ontario Divisions!

Preparations for our coming banquet and initiation on Nov. 26 are coming along nicely. We could use a few more novices, and it is hoped that a few from other divisions will appear and help swell the total. For information, write A. Goldstein, 3638 St. Dominique St., Montreal.

Another affair in prospect will be a grocery bingo party sometime in the future, to assist us in raising funds for the purchase of a moving picture projector.

Visitors at our September meeting included Bros. Friedwald and Amiel of Brooklyn Division, and Quinn of Manhattan Division.

**WATERBURY (By Anthony Di Leo)**—Chairman Ercoliani and his aides, Bros. Keating and Backus, have been hard at work completing arrangements for our big 20th annual dance to be held on Nov. 19. It will be held at the Hotel Elton. A fine orchestra, professional dancing, acrobatics, souvenirs, etc., in fact everything to make you happy. Admission only \$1.00. Come and enjoy yourself with us, and forget your troubles.

**BROOKLYN (By Edw. J. Sherwood)**—Some meeting! Such was the comment heard on all sides on the occasion of our October meeting, which was somewhat of a surprise to many of our members. The entertainment committee of the Luna Park outing apparently had come to life and seemed determined to do things up brown. And we are proud to admit they succeeded wonderfully. The largest gathering, about 250, including about 60 visitors from nearby divisions, ever recorded in the history of No. 23 was present to honor our visitors and to do justice to the viands displayed in the hall. Old and young and gray-haired veterans mingled with the youth of our division, and a feeling of brotherly love such as has never before been witnessed in our circle pervaded the hall. Our genial and painstaking president, Nicholas McDermott, conducted the meeting, which was of short duration, and introduced the speaker of the evening, State Senator Jacob H. Livingston, of Albany, who is a member of the N. Y. State Commission to study facilities for deaf children, who discussed the phases of the Labor Bureau Movement. The talk was well received, and an enthusiastic vote of thanks was given at its conclusion. Then about twenty novices were inducted into the mysteries of the Order and a movie show was given. For the fine arrangements and the profits realized, praise goes to Julius Byck and the committee.

The social event of the month was the Hallowe'en card party given in the spacious Livingston Hall meeting room on the night of Oct. 15. There assembled one of the gayest gatherings the division has known in years. The committee cordially welcomed the guests in a gracious manner, making for the proverbial genuine Brooklyn hospitality. There were about 100 guests in attendance, and all entered into the joy of the evening's entertainment. Card games included "500" and bingo. It was a highly successful, entertaining and enjoyable affair, besides showing a profit.

The Brooklyn meetings have been attended on an average of from 100 to 125 per meeting, and it is hoped that the coming year will bring forth still better attendance, for, after all, meetings are only held once a month and that is the place to iron out the difficulties that may arise, or to express your opinion. From reports of the division at its meeting held during the past month, it appears as though there will be many pleasant occasions, as already arrangements are under way for coming social gatherings and card parties.

Do not fail to attend the November meet-

ing, when nominations for officers of 1939 will be made. Your president wishes to thank you for your help and kindness during his two terms. He has tried to repay you for the honor of the office.

**CHICAGO No. 1 (By Thos. O. Gray)**—The visit of Grand President Roberts to Canada to install Hamilton Division No. 120, Kitchener Division No. 121, Ottawa Division No. 122 and East Toronto Division No. 123 gives us a chance to congratulate them. Our felicitations were not in order until these new divisions started functioning properly. It is a safe bet that these fraternal quintuplets in Ontario will be as great an attraction as the famous Dionne Quints. The coming Toronto convention will weld a strong bond of friendship with our new brothers across the border. Are you going? If so, put away a dollar a week until next July, and have plenty of Uncle Sam's dimes and dollars to foot your bill.

The golden leaves of October remind us of the advent of the nominating committee, a forerunner of new officers for the 1939 season. The committee appointed by the president will work out a list of possible officers wishing to serve our division, and leave the question of their fitness to the voting strength of No. 1. The goats will be separated from the sheep at our December meeting. No. 1 leads all other divisions in sportsmanship. Defeated candidates never whimper; they take it on the chin; vote as you please!

Bro. Keesal staged an unique "Stamp Act." It was after our regular business meeting was over. No tea party was around to dump any tea in the bay like the Boston Tea Party. A licked postage stamp became a criminal. Bro. Keesal's explanation of its crime proved most interesting to an assemblage of members and their friends. His subject was, "A Postage Stamp and Its Crime." He explained how a postage stamp can kill a human being in an innocent way. Bro. Keesal is an amateur philatelist, and that made it possible for his lecture to be so interesting. President Erickson desires more lectures the coming winter, and any member having an original story up his sleeve should apply for a date. Current events are welcome.

Our chess team has started a runaway race with Chi-Oral Division No. 106 in the Intra-divisional games. Smarting over their defeat last winter in the Pinochle tournament, the players from No. 1 are out to avenge this defeat. At present the rate of wins is in their favor 6 to 2, but those "kids" of No. 106 know their oats and are liable to make the atmosphere warm near the finish. We are for No. 1, and hope our players will continue to increase their lead, holding to the advantage already gained with bulldog tenacity.

Bro. and Mrs. Gunner brought us a lot of news of far off members when they returned from their vacation in California. They met many former members of No. 1, including ex-president Meinken and Ward Small. Bro. Small has been confined in bed for several months with a hip fracture, but we are hopeful of his recovery within a few months.

**BUFFALO (By A. E. Ode)**—Buffalo Division celebrated its Silver Anniversary by giving a social to everybody who desired to come and help celebrate. Over one hundred were welcome guests. There was card playing, dancing and visiting, which were very enjoyable. Drinks and sandwiches were served to everybody all they wanted, free. The division really was organized twenty-five years ago last June, but it decided to have the celebration some time in the Fall. The guests went home glad they had come.

The division has been planning and getting ready for the "Watch Night Party" this coming New Year's Eve. A great time is assured for everybody. Many guests from other cities are expected. Everything will be plentiful, and everything that is expected at any

## MASQUE

Under auspices of  
TOLEDO DIVISION No. 16

Saturday Eve., Nov. 12

SOKOL HALL

Valentine and Moravan Streets  
East Toledo

CASH PRIZES FOR  
BEST COSTUMES



New Year celebration will be there; so come, one and all. The celebration will take place in Highland Park Hall, located at corner of Leroy and Fillmore Streets. A real good time will be missed by any one who does not come, so Beware!

**BOSTON (By L. H. Snyder)**—A bang-up, old-fashioned good time is assured all those who attend our Oct. 29 Hallowe'en Party, in Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Ave., Boston. Chairman Amico and his committee have worked hard to insure the success of the affair.

The division will hold a dance on Nov. 11 at the Home for Aged Deaf, Danvers, Mass., part proceeds going to the home. Tickets, including fare, 75c. Buses will leave at 7 p.m. at Beverly and Causeway Streets, near North Station. All our friends are urged to attend this affair, as these old people want to see all of us again.

Our Dec. 31 Ball will be held in George Brown Hall, 296 Huntington Ave., Boston. The committee expect a very large crowd to attend this affair, and the usual good time is assured. It has been erroneously circulated that this hall has many pillars throughout, and obstructs the dancers from having a clear floor space. The writer wishes to advise all concerned that these rumors are false, and intended to mislead. The hall is one of the largest and most beautiful ballrooms in Boston, and has a large clear, unobstructed dancing space. Everyone is urged to disregard all rumors to the contrary.

**WESTCHESTER DIVISION, No. 114 (By R. W. Bowdren)**—Due to unforeseen circumstances the division was unable to hold its monthly affair last month. The committee will forward to each member a sufficient supply of circulars for our November affair, and the president hopes every member will do his share in distributing the same, so that we will be assured of a "full house." Remember, the November affair is our last one for 1938—So, brothers, do your best.

Rather early, indeed, but the president wishes to remind all members to be present at the December meeting when new officers are elected for the year 1939. Many members have not put in an appearance during the year. Distance and circumstances have been taken into consideration, but still every member owes it to himself to be present at the December meeting to elect the officers for the ensuing year. So strive your utmost to be present.

Many members were delighted with the article by Bro. Peikoff. How about organizing an "On To Toronto Club." You have eight months in which to save towards the convention. Special rates and special fares will cut down the expenses. Think it over, brothers, and let's hear from you at the next meeting. Bro. Berger will paint our banner and it will bear the words: "THE LIVELIEST DIVISION IN N.F.S.D.—WESTCHESTER, No. 114!"

Tid-bits: Bro. McGinnis is back at the old home-base. Ere starting for Florida, we hope he will drop in to see us all at the meeting. . . . Bros. Lynch and Bowdren were among the hundreds who witnessed the Lambertsons strut their stuff. Rumor has it that "Meagh" was the only one who could get a chance to trip the light fantastic with the beautiful Charlotte during her 20 week engagement in Chic. Boy, Spotty must be hot as a dancer—but as a judge of Bathing Beauties at Kansas City!!! Bros. Livingston, Hamilton, Boyan, Reis, and Lynch are considering organizing a bowling team. . . .

**MILWAUKEE, WIS. (By Raymond Steger)**—Over 100 were in attendance at the social following our October meeting. Our guest for the evening was none other than our Grand Vice President, F. J. Neesam. His topic of the evening was "Fun With Figures." Bro. Neesam astonished his audience with clever subjects of figures and several games using dates, ages, etc. We will have more lectures and other topics of interest after every meeting.

Rev. Bro. Flick will show movies of the W. A. D. convention and other reels taken during the past year, at the Milwaukee Silent Club on Sunday, Nov. 13.

**KANSAS CITY (By Pat McPherson)**—The Aux-Frats will hold a banquet at the Ambassador Hotel, Saturday, Nov. 12 in honor of their first birthday. A fine program has been arranged and should be well worth the price of \$1.00 a plate. Come on boys, put on your Sunday pants and attend, then 50 years from now you can say, "I also was at the first one."

Clem Dillenschneider, who is always doing something for us, announces his plans for our Smoker and Stag Party, which will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 19 at Cabin Hall, 114 West Linwood Blvd. Every member of the



## FRATERNALISM

IN the crucible of the melting pot, which rectifies and refines the ideals and standards of American citizenship, fraternalism is the leaven that eliminates caste and class, and resolves its diverse elements into a cooperative union founded on the principles of equality, liberty and justice. Fraternal societies have their genesis in the worthy purpose to conserve homes, relieve domestic distress and preserve the solidarity of the family. They teach morality without religious distinction, patriotism without partisanship and brotherhood without creed or class. These high ideals are promoted through local lodges and community service to their members and their families, and are made potent and practical by life insurance benefits consecrated exclusively to these aims.

Fraternity, like a thread of gold, runs through all the fabric of our social and industrial economy and binds our entire people in sympathy with and service to a common brotherhood—GOVERNOR E. D. RIVERS, of Georgia

division should attend, as we have given Clem lots of money, and he promises us lots of pleasure, and don't forget there will be a large bunch of "goats" to work on. Notice! All members who have not been initiated are ordered to be there early, or else.

James Campbell, who has only been a member of our division two months, has already signed up a new member. Shame on some of you boys to let a little goat like him show you up.

Everette "Silent" Rattan, who is a member of our division, attended our September meeting. He made a short talk about the other divisions he has visited, and gave us some nice ideas. Received a post card from him, and he is now in Jaurez, Mexico.

John Tompkins of Wichita, No. 75, came to K.C. and stole one of our pretty girls, and after all the nice things I said about No. 75 last summer, but as they have decided to make their home here we will let it go.

No applications from Fulton yet. What's the matter, Max???

**JOHNSTOWN (By Harry E. Probert)**—Constantly growing, fast stepping Division No. 85 is planning a "honey" for Nov. 12—something novel, something new in these parts, a "Fall Carnival Nite" of fun and frolic galore to be run along the lines of a real carnival, with side-show freaks and acts, midway attractions and appropriate eats for the occasion. We think we've got a sure fire hit, and the committee is working with enthusiasm. Plans and ideas submitted at the first committee meeting kept the lads in an uproar. Bros. Mishler and Barker were added to the regular committee under Chairman Salem to handle details. Fun and laughs is the keynote of the affair, so a big, jolly crowd is expected. Don't miss this, lads and lassies.

At the September meeting of the division a bowling league was formed from the membership. Teams representing Johnstown, Altoona and Punxsutawney will compete in a regular home and home schedule to open Oct. 15 with the Flood City Fraters at Punxsy. Ten-Pins was decided upon, which will be right down the alley for the Altoona and Punxsy rollers. Having had no experience with the "pumpkin balls," Johnstownians sought to hold out for duck-pins, but finally went along. Wilbur Lattimer, John Haddon and Charles McEldowney will be in charge of teams in their respective towns. Bro. Lattimer of Punxsy is reported capable of rolling some hot numbers. Come on, you Johnnies!

Following the above meeting, President Probert was presented with a swell smoking

stand by Fraters and friends in honor of his birthday, which fell on that date. The goodwill gift was a real pleasant surprise to the recipient and is genuinely appreciated.

**DETROIT (By Asa Stutsman)**—George Davies, chairman, Martin Halm and Joseph Pastore were appointed as a nominating committee to have charge of the election at the December meeting. If any member is an aspirant for any office for 1939, don't wait to be asked by the committee, but go and tell them.

Great strides are being made for a big evening, Nov. 12. It will be in the nature of a show entitled "The Old Maids' Convention," presented by the Chicago Silent Players under direction of Mrs. Ann Shawl. The big hall of Ionic Masonic Temple, 6061 Grand River Ave., is the place. It will be remembered that those Chicago players presented

## Let's Go on Together

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

Its columns are filled with news from all parts of the country; its writers are the pick of them all. Which makes it a community newspaper of the Deaf, our "community" being the entire United States and Canada. . . This newspaper, which supports the various causes important to the Deaf, costs you but a dollar a year in subscription price, and you get a lot for your money. Send us a dollar (\$1) for a year's subscription, and be one of us.

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

a show here, three or four years ago, which delighted the audience immensely. This bunch guarantees beforehand another very amusing evening which you will not want to miss. This kind of play has been given here once or twice, several years ago by the local deaf, but all the acts and costumes for Nov. 12 will be entirely different. The curtain rises a 7 p.m. Refreshments. This is for the benefit of the division. Ever-hustling Ivan Heymansson is the chairman. Remember the date and come.

A Keno social will be held at the I.O.O.F. building on the evening of Nov. 19, under the management of Aloysius Japes. Aloysius is one who watches for a vacant date the year round, and manages to hold a social when time and place are available and he himself unengaged. Wish there were more Aloysiuses here.

**BIRMINGHAM, ALA.** (By Sam B. Rittenberg)—In the October issue of THE FRAT, the writer, while in the process of throwing bouquets towards those brothers responsible for the success of the Labor Day outing at East Lake Park, inadvertently omitted the names of Bros. Brocato and Dow Stephens, for which they have my humble apologies. Incidentally, another great affair is expected to come off under the direction of Bros. Militello, Harper and Bennett on Oct. 31, details of which will appear in the December issue of THE FRAT.

It is the first time within the writer's memory that we had the privilege of initiating a boy who is still attending the Talladega School. He was M. L. Wester, at the October meeting. This boy proved he could take it.

No anniversary celebration is complete without the presence of genial Bro. Hugo Matzner, of Meridian, Miss. It is impossible to recall when he failed to put in an appearance at these affairs. A few days before the Labor Day week-end celebration, we got word from Hugo that he was bringing close to 20 from Meridian in a chartered bus. But at the last minute things went awry, but Hugo came by his lonesome self in order to keep his record intact. We sure can use more Hugos, believe me!

**READING** (By E. C. Ritchie)—I'm in a quandry as I start this monthly epistle to my fraternity. Greater Reading Division's smoker came off as intended—a rip-roaring comedy of intentional errors on the part of James LeRoy Jennings, who was all-exalted master of ceremonies, assisted by the little Scotch-Irish Hughie Cusack, both of No. 30. The honored brothers were Bros. Cutler, Skalski, Eckert, Kopec, Dries, Dalago, Graham, and that quandry still persists—I cannot for the life of me recall the name of the eighth brother who also ran. I do know that my attention will shortly be called to my dastardly act—that of forgetting a brother. Who was it? Speak up, write me a line.

Nov. 13 the division will hold its annual Hallowe'en party, but since the affair falls on Sunday, dressing up will be limited to head-dress—hats only. Want a prize for the craziest hat? Come.

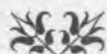
The fact that the division has been unable to procure satisfactory quarters to open up weekly, along with certain other un-called-for developments, has temporarily compelled postponement of our expansion program.

There was a noticeable run on the division's supply of membership blanks. Our supply is practically exhausted unless a new supply has since been sent Division Secretary Wise. That's good news. Still better news would be to hear that the Grand Division's supply was exhausted, for it would mean an army well over 10,000 strong. Let's go to it. Let's.

## Thanksgiving

By PAUL REVERE WYS

FOR bread and health  
And all the wealth  
That Old Mother Nature gives,  
Be grateful,  
Yet mindful  
Of how the other half lives.



WE learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do and probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery.

SAMUEL SMILES

## Contenders in 1938 Derby

Name	Division	New Members
Elmer Rosenmund	Cleveland	10
Joseph Bruno	Jersey City	10
Charles Knotts	Charlotte	8
James Turner	Los Angeles	6
Hugh Courter	Des Moines	5
Gordon Allen	Houston	5
W. T. Griffing	Sulphur	5
Roy Hiatt	Indianapolis	4
Henry Holter	Fort Wayne	4
Herman von Hippel	St. Paul-Minneapolis	4
William Bruns	Dallas	4
Edward Kolp	Dallas	4
Joseph Greenberg	Hollywood	4
George Laramie	Salt Lake City	3
Joseph Rosnick	Toronto	3
William Smith	New Orleans	3
John Brandt	Jersey City	3
Edgar Dykes	St. Louis	2
Ralph Bunting	Grand Rapids	2
William Gibson	Pittsburgh	2
Fred Gero	Worcester	2
Charles White	Toronto	2
Richard Bowdren	Westchester	2
Louis Massinhoff	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
Ralph Green	Nashville	2
Curtis Larkin	Utica	2
Edward Szopa	Hartford	2
Clarence Goldberg	Reading	2
Wallace Gibson	Dallas	2



WE'RE in the Home Stretch, fellows. The 1938 Derby is nearing

the finish line. There is still time for those with Two-Three-Four to get in the winning money. Complete your BLOCK OF FIVE before your Divisions' November meetings. One more spurt and the wavering ones will come in. The current Derby closes with entrants approved at your November meetings.

## DO IT QUICK!



BY reaching for a height we cannot quite touch we improve our standards.



THE excesses of youth are drafts upon old age, payable with interest, about thirty years after date.

COLTON

## ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Toronto, Canada



Headquarters Thirteenth Quadrennial Convention National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, July 10-15, 1939

### RATES

FOR DELEGATES—\$3.00 per day single room. \$2.50 per day per person, two in a room, twin beds. FOR VISITORS—\$3.50 per day, single room. \$3.00 per day per person, two in a room, twin beds. \$2.50 per day per person, three in a room, individual beds. \$2.25 per day per person, four in a room, individual beds.

SPECIAL DESK in Lobby for room registration. Reservation by card in advance may be made later on. 1,200 outside rooms, each with tub and shower.

### MEALS, ETC.

SANDWICH SHOP and Soda Fountain on Arcade Floor. Refreshments and meals at all hours. Popular prices.

OLD ENGLISH TAVERN on Arcade Floor. Open 10 A.M. to Midnight. VENETIAN CAFE on Lobby Floor. Club breakfast from 40c up. Luncheon and Dinner from 65c up. IMPERIAL DINING ROOM on Lobby Floor. Club breakfast from 50c up. Luncheon from \$1.00 up. Dinner from \$1.50 up.

THE HOTEL HAS ALL SERVICE FEATURES. APPOINTMENTS AND SERVICE ARE UNEXCELLED ANYWHERE IN THE AMERICAS.

ALL VISITORS TO THE CONVENTION ARE URGED TO MAKE THIS HOTEL THEIR HEADQUARTERS AND BE ASSURED OF PERFECT COMFORT AND SPLENDID SERVICE AT VERY REASONABLE RATES.



The sergeant-major was taking the recruits' parade.

"Fasten that tunic button, you," he bellowed. "None of that strip-tease stuff here."

\* \* \*

"Iceland," said the teacher, "is about as large as Siam."

"Iceland," wrote Willie afterwards, "is about as big as teacher."

\* \* \*

"Highbrow is the most conceited man I know."

"Why?"

"On his last birthday he congratulated his mother."

\* \* \*

Traveler: "What's the use of having a timetable if your trains don't run by it."

Porter: "We couldn't tell they was runnin' late if we didn't have a timetable."

\* \* \*

The reporter was interviewing a prosperous soap manufacturer.

"It is a well-known fact," he said, "that you made your fortune out of soap, Mr. Lather. Now, to what do you attribute your success?"

"To clean living, my friend; to clean living," was the reply.

\* \* \*

Critic: "The picture of the horse is good, but where is the wagon?"

Artist: "Oh, the horse will draw that."

\* \* \*

"What's the matter with that hound of yours, Bill?"

"Not a thing, except that he is just lazy."

"But he wouldn't howl like that if he was well."

"It's nothing but laziness. He's sitting on a sand burr, that's all."

\* \* \*



Rich Father: "There's no sense in teaching the boy to count over 100. He can hire accountants to do his bookkeeping."

Professor: "Yes, sir, but he'll want to play his own game of golf, won't he?"

Dad: "Well, son, how are your marks?"

Son: "They are under water."

Dad: "What do you mean, under water?"

Son: "Below 'C' level."

\* \* \*

Minister: "Do you say your prayers at night, little boy?"

Jimmy: "Yes, sir."

Minister: "And do you always say them in the morning, too?"

Jimmy: "No, sir. I ain't scared in the daytime."

\* \* \*

Young Coed: "Oh, Dad, I've just discovered that the girl who sits next to me in Biology class has a hat exactly like mine."

Father: "So I suppose you want me to buy a new one?"

Young Coed: "Well, darling, that would be cheaper than changing school."

\* \* \*

Farmer: "You must be brave to come down with a parachute in a gale like this."

Stranger: "I didn't come down with a parachute. I went up with the tent."

\* \* \*

Guest: "Well, goodnight. I hope I haven't kept you up too late."

Host (yawning): "Not at all, we should have been getting up soon in any case."

\* \* \*

"Can I get anything to eat in this place?"

"Yes, sir."

"Such as what?"

"Such as it is, sir."

\* \* \*

"And the vacation resort overlooked a small lake?"

"Quite so—and it overlooked good food, comfortable rooms and decent beds."

\* \* \*

"No, Henry, I don't think a manicurist should marry a dentist."

"And why not?"

"If we fought, it would be tooth and nail."

\* \* \*

PWA Foreman: "See here, buddy, that other fellow is carrying two sticks of timber when you're carrying only one. What have you got to say?"

Buddy: "That fellow's too lazy to go twice."

\* \* \*

"What, Tommy! You don't know what arithmetic is?"

"No, father."

"But that's absolute nonsense. Do you know what nonsense is?"

"Yes, father; an elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy."

## SEPTEMBER COLLECTIONS

Grand Division.....	\$ 27.70
Chicago No. 1.....	334.82
Detroit.....	221.72
Sag naw.....	16.91
Louisville.....	42.87
Little Rock.....	88.19
Dayton.....	72.51
Cincinnati.....	170.91
Nashville.....	31.58
Olathe.....	67.97
Flint.....	81.05
Toledo.....	98.88
Milwaukee.....	166.39
Columbus.....	163.42
Knoxville.....	45.48
Cleveland.....	163.36
Indianapolis.....	166.50
Brooklyn.....	416.87
St. Louis.....	204.65
New Haven.....	61.71
Holyoke.....	59.58
Los Angeles.....	225.69
Atlanta.....	74.82
Philadelphia.....	269.74
Kansas City.....	87.49
Omaha.....	57.56
New Orleans.....	104.13
Kalamazoo.....	37.17
Boston.....	206.43
Pittsburgh.....	132.61
Hartford.....	50.84
Memphis.....	100.29
Portland, Me.....	62.10
Buffalo.....	44.11
Portland, Ore.....	71.07
Newark.....	125.75
Providence.....	110.94
Seattle.....	63.00
Utica.....	65.80
Washington.....	147.36
Baltimore.....	126.68
Syracuse.....	59.69
Cedar Rapids.....	59.53
Albany.....	42.97
Rochester.....	61.32
San Francisco.....	71.14
Reading.....	115.71
Akron.....	279.11
Salt Lake City.....	93.30
Rockford.....	67.24
Springfield, Ill.....	44.32
Davenport.....	31.93
Worcester.....	62.61
St. Paul-Minneapolis.....	174.57
Fort Worth.....	97.46
Dallas.....	112.45
Denver.....	70.36
Waterbury.....	
Springfield, Mass.....	72.32
Bangor.....	35.09
Kenosha.....	41.36
Birmingham.....	77.10
Sioux Falls.....	58.54
Wichita.....	24.09
Spokane.....	67.59
Des Moines.....	56.51
Lowell.....	79.99
Berkeley.....	52.32
Delavan.....	103.27
Houston.....	112.29
Seranton.....	78.24
Richmond.....	58.33
Johnstown.....	55.57
Manhattan.....	219.68
Jacksonville.....	49.54
Lewiston.....	48.71
Peoria.....	113.43
Jersey City.....	81.59
Bronx.....	46.92
Columbia.....	116.14
Charlotte.....	62.43
Durham.....	24.47
Grand Rapids.....	155.00
Toronto.....	38.51
Duluth.....	15.87
Canton.....	54.83
Faribault.....	59.23
South Bend.....	85.20
Council Bluffs.....	57.99
Fort Wayne.....	39.40
Schenectady.....	80.23
Chicago No. 106.....	45.52
Miami.....	72.74
Binghamton.....	130.03
Wilkinsburg.....	23.24
San Diego.....	90.82
Eau Claire.....	63.07
Sulphur.....	23.64
Vancouver.....	18.35
Westchester.....	74.89
Queens.....	35.91
Montreal.....	35.72
Hollywood.....	14.69
Hamilton.....	71.39
Kitchener.....	

Total collections.....\$9,373.47

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR  
SEPTEMBER, 1938

Balance and Income	
Balance, Aug. 31, 1938.....	\$2,172,353.66
Division collections.....	9,373.47
Interest, mortgage loans.....	2,754.37
Interest, bonds.....	1,817.50
Refund, exchange on check.....	.05
Refund, real estate operating exp.....	5.00
Rents.....	5,070.75
Recording and registry fees.....	7.75
Subscriptions to THE FRAT.....	1.20

Total balance and income.....\$2,190,883.75

Disbursements	
Death benefits.....	\$ 2,982.00
Sick benefits.....	1,005.00
Accident benefits.....	1,050.00
Old-age income payments.....	64.03
Convention expenses.....	110.96
Clerical services.....	198.00
Insurance Department fees.....	5.00
Office expenses.....	157.96
Officers' and Trustees' salaries.....	780.28
Official publication.....	191.51
Postage.....	36.00
Real estate operating expenses.....	2,774.16
Taxes on real estate.....	5,978.54

Total disbursements.....\$ 15,333.49

Recapitulation	
Balance and income.....	\$2,190,883.75
Disbursements.....	15,333.49

Balance, Sept. 30, 1938.....\$2,175,550.26

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

## Ledger Assets, Sept. 30, 1938

Real estate.....	\$ 706,225.90
Bonds and stocks.....	655,110.23
First mortgage loans.....	624,855.81
Bank deposits.....	183,977.16
Home Office equipment.....	3,977.81
Cash in Society's office.....	1,403.85

Total ledger assets.....\$2,175,550.26

## Balances in Funds

Mortuary funds.....	\$1,978,485.36
Sick and accident fund.....	101,128.07
Accumulated interest.....	37,942.01
General expense fund.....	34,092.19
Convention fund.....	20,762.88
Indemnity fund.....	8,139.75

Total in all funds.....\$2,175,550.26

## SEPTEMBER DISABILITY CLAIMS

R. E. St. John, Waterbury.....	\$ 60.00
J. C. Rains, Cedar Rapids.....	50.00
W. T. Pearson, Louisville.....	20.00
Z. L. Osmun, Omaha.....	60.00
F. W. Quinn, Cleveland.....	25.00
J. A. Nicolls, Delavan.....	10.00
*P. E. Seely, Los Angeles.....	45.00
*Edward Keeton, Memphis.....	10.00
*W. A. Tait, Toronto.....	100.00
O. J. Thomas, Chicago No. 1.....	35.00
Walter Sering, Chicago No. 1.....	50.00
A. T. Bonhoff, Baltimore.....	60.00
J. D. Malone, Boston.....	25.00
Samuel Gompers, Brooklyn.....	10.00
Abraham Heischouer, Brooklyn.....	10.00
David Berch, Brooklyn.....	105.00
Alfred Cashman, Kenosha.....	40.00
*F. E. Mulvaney, Council Bluffs.....	45.00
*Edward Hauwiler, St. Paul.....	20.00
*Moses Mosier, Brooklyn.....	150.00
*M. A. Sloat, Albany.....	35.00
*O. E. Hedberg, Rochester.....	40.00
*E. T. Benigan, Manhattan.....	60.00
*R. C. Burdick, Akron.....	150.00
*Charles Horton, Columbus.....	30.00
*A. H. Myers, Sulphur.....	60.00
*A. H. McDonald, Toronto.....	30.00
H. D. Huff, Jacksonville.....	150.00
W. I. French, Rockford.....	30.00
Edmond Deshaies, Lewiston.....	50.00
Alexander Gibson, Saginaw.....	15.00
Nathan Herlands, Manhattan.....	135.00
C. H. Loucks, Sioux Falls.....	15.00
James Hanson, Delavan.....	50.00
*R. V. Newton, Hartford.....	50.00
*A. E. Greiff, Jersey City.....	75.00
*Albert Burger, Brooklyn.....	150.00

Total for the month.....\$2,055.00

\*Denotes accident claims.

## SEPTEMBER DEATH CLAIMS

Edward B. Morgan, Spokane.....	\$1,000.00
Isom P. Haworth, Los Angeles.....	500.00
*George D. Black, Columbus.....	156.00
*James L. Steves, Buffalo.....	326.00
George T. Sanders, Philadelphia.....	1,000.00

Total for the month.....\$2,982.00

\*Denotes paid-up benefits.

## OBITUARY

JAMES McGRATTAN, 50. Entry June 1, 1914. Died Aug. 3, 1938. Certificate No. 2075-D. Cleveland Div. No. 21.

GEORGE D. BLACK, 78. Entry April 2, 1915. Died Aug. 14, 1938. Certificate No. 2320-C. Columbus Div. No. 18.

JAMES L. STEVES, 47. Entry May 1, 1924. Died Aug. 22, 1938. Certificate No. 6975-D. Buffalo Div. No. 40.

WILLIAM V. JAMES, 67. Entry Jan. 2, 1913. Died Oct. 3, 1938. Certificate No. 1544-C. Johnstown Div. No. 85.

GILBERT E. WORLEY, 39. Entry March 1, 1913. Died Sept. 20, 1938. Certificate No. 3098-D. Detroit Div. No. 2.

## NEW MEMBERS

Louisville:	La Verne Reidinger
Dallas:	Arnold Abercrombie
Nashville:	Felix Liveoak
Charles Gill	William West
Thomas Farmer	Harry Gourley
Olathe:	Denver:
Charles Olson	Charles Cox
Toledo:	William Horne
Edward Jaworski	Des Moines:
Milwaukee:	Thomas Holder
Blair Tryggstad	Houston:
Brooklyn:	Robert Neill
Abraham Eckstein	Joseph Foster
Los Angeles:	Olen Henderson
Will Fiedler	Jersey City:
Herman Vincent	Ernest Ette
Kansas City:	Council Bluffs:
William Seeser	Irvan Woodruff
Hartford:	Sulphur:
Richard Danks	Melvin Brown
Providence:	Bert Neathery
Louis Cassinelli	Wylie Howell
Utica:	Hollywood:
Armondo Giansanti	Arnold Castro
Reading:	William Rutenschroer

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Louisville—Joseph Balasa  
Nashville—Ralph Green (2)  
Olathe—Lloyd Brown  
Toledo—Robert Shimp  
Milwaukee—Carl Wagner  
Brooklyn—Joseph Krassner  
Los Angeles—James Turner (2)  
Kansas City—James Campbell, Jr.  
Hartford—Edward Szopa  
Providence—William Mudrak  
Utica—Curtis Larkin  
Reading—Clarence Goldberg  
Dallas—Wallace Gibson (2), Edward Kolp  
Denver—Joseph Haden (2)  
Des Moines—Hugh Courter  
Houston—Gordon Allen (3)  
Jersey City—John Brandt  
Council Bluffs—Norman Scarvie  
Sulphur—Ernest Rhodes, W. T. Griffing (2).  
Hollywood—Joe Greenberg (2)

## COME BACKS

Binghamton—Robert Hague

## MARRIAGES

August 21—Carl Hiken, St. Louis, Mo., and Evelyn Babod, Toronto, Ont.  
August 29—Laverne Tanner, Cedar Spring, S. C., and Mary Rieland, Philadelphia, Pa.  
September 18—Benjamin de Castro, Panama City, Panama, and Goldye Aronson, New York, N. Y.  
September 24—Arthur Westover and Edith Johnson, both of Minneapolis, Minn.  
October 1—James Watts, High Point, N. C., and Whitterton Floyd, Greenville, S. C.  
October 7—William McCord, Charlotte, N. C., and Carrie Morgan, Asheville, N. C.  
October 19—Horace Taylor and Marie Smith, both of Atlanta, Ga.

## BIRTHS

August 8—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Carlson, Elsmere, Del., a boy.  
September 9—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McVicker, Toledo, O., a boy.  
September 10—Mr. and Mrs. Allie Hutcherson, Middletown, O., a girl.  
September 12—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Racioppi, Canonsburg, Pa., a boy.  
September 24—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vadnais, Bear Lake, Minn., a girl.  
September 27—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svoboda, Chicago, Ill., a boy.  
September 27—Mr. and Mrs. James Nine, Cedar Spring, S. C., a boy.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Fred Peccori, Jr. and Ida Slomiani, both of Philadelphia, Pa.



# National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

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

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

## Objects

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

## Death, Sick and Accident Benefits

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

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

## Safeguards

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

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

## Cost of Joining

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

## How to Join

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

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

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

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

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

## Certificate Classes

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

## Withdrawal Equities and Income Options

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

## Required Monthly Payments

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

### MONTHLY NET RATES PER \$1000

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

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

Rate for age at nearest birthday to be taken