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## The Frat Volume 36 Number 08 March 1939

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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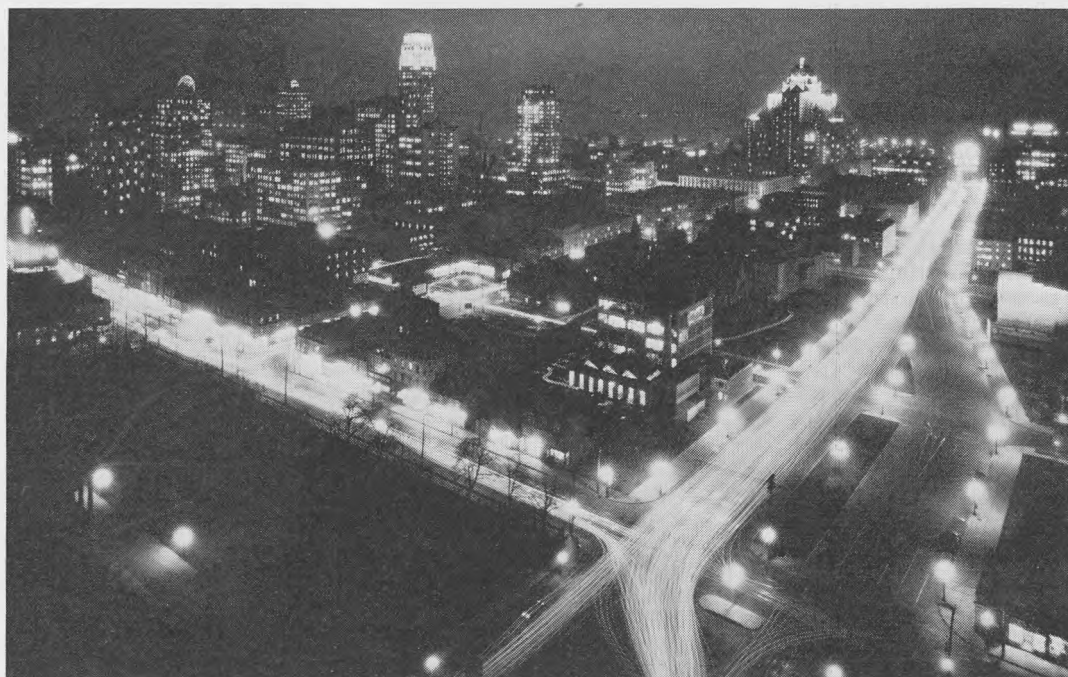
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# THE FRAT

## Thirteenth Quadrennial Convention

JULY 10-15, 1939



Toronto, Canada

Part of Downtown Toronto by Night  
Royal York Hotel in far background at right

MARCH, 1939

## The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

**FRATISTICS.** Grands hit on crack-ferjack novelty in "Membership Quota" column; Chi-First made repeated references to it at Feb. meeting . . . Peikoff pulls some prime pep-patter for Toronto . . . Rochester collects no local dues from charter members; this is its silver jubilee year . . . Hiatt of Texas collects another \$120 in disability benefits. Say, isn't he the fortunate frater won that "French-name" benzine-buggy at KC picnic? See, I told you, Jimmie Smith, it meant seven years of bad luck; now if the car had only been a FORD—

**SCANDAL IN FRATDOM!** And all from California. Writes Pres. Greenburg of Hollywood: "Boost us for 1943 convention and you get front-row smoker-seat when we flash our famous Cal. bathing beauts." That's downright bribery. And me, I never take a bribe. No, never. (At least, not when I fear I may get caught.) . . . Supt. Elwood Stevenson, believed the only man, still living, our Grand Conventions voted a full-fledged Brother, states Cal. U plans to start a class in which our signs will be taught . . . Ward Small claims most musical "name-double" of any frater family, is wife of our former Grand trustee, Horace Buell of Texas. His Beulah Buell "doubles" with only an "ah," ah me; almost like the famous "Boola, Boola, Boola Bool" battle-yell of Yale. . . . Most original and entertaining Div. Notes are still by Los Angeles' Old Gold (y); but—if he don't eschew snide allusions to "Light-spot," "Brightlight," and other insulting and disrespectful epithets—his epitaph will soon be chiseled by gravediggers!

**GEE WHIZ!** Sol Deitch is in business for himself! Interesting story—which will grow more interesting with the years. Lots of you readers saw my wrathful argument with Sol during the NAD convention of 1937—advised him to chuck the beautiful girl he was with and enter Gallaudet College along with his Illinois classmate, Ed Clements. Both were Eagle Scouts. Clements is now a frosh at Gallaudet; Deitch passed up "a chance for an education" and married the peacherino. (Honest, buddy, she is so beautiful, you can't quite blame Sol.) Thereby getting a five-year "jump" on Clements, out in the busy world. Jan. 1, Sol felt he had sufficiently mastered the jewelers' trade to open his own office in the loop—Mallers Bldg. Let's see how the two lads compare, 10, 20, 30 years from now.

**Do You Know—**Boy Scouts can win "merit badges" in 101 fields of special learning, but only one hearing scout ever won all 101! These 101 branches are equivalent to FOUR entire university courses? Takes 23 merit badges to qualify for Eagle Scout; Deitch had 32—making him a "gold palm Eagle Scout"? I think so highly of this handsome, gentlemanly, 21-year-old kid, I insisted on adding him to my important private committee in Chi-First Frats, at the February meeting—starting him off early on what may be a great career in Deafdom? Deitch is the lad whose Red Cross lifesaving emblem on his trunks enabled him to figure in that much-publicized "drowned boy, pronounced dead, revived and lived three hours" incident last summer—when a hearing life-guard faltered?

**HIGHLIGHTS** in the news. Knoxville auto crash kills Briggs and Cutshaw; Payne probably insane from skull-fracture; Cutshaw's son lost both legs . . . St. Paul's Elmer Fiedler receives fat check for inventing a time and money saver for his employer . . . Christmas radio broadcast of editor of Oregon Journal poets' corner, in-

cluded our Guie Cooke's "Christmas in Germany, 1938" . . . San Francisco's famous Fair will have deaf guide this summer; Rogers Crocker having set precedent at Chi in 1934 . . . Handsome folder on National Ben Franklin week lists state chairmen; topping them all is Alabama with our Harry L. Baynes, printing instructor at Talladega and member of All-America Deaf Board of Athletics . . . Einer Rosenkjar passed stiff exam in line where hearing is chief asset in acquiring info; won good job in Los Angeles' bridge and structural division of engineering bureau—they are catching up on work setback by floods of last March.

**VICEROY OF VERSE** is Rex Lowman, Gallaudet junior! Won first in annual "Poet's Contest" sponsored by lady big shots of Capitol, open to all students of the nine colleges and universities in District of Columbia! His "Ulysses Remembers" judged best of hundreds of poems submitted. The kid is from Arkansas—protege of Principal Nathan Zimble and the glamorous "Marfa" Smith. Second or third time we deaf won first in some ten years.

**GALLAUDET** College establishes small research dept., expected to grow into something big . . . Old grads view with alarm increasing tendency of younger generation to destroy college property . . . Marion, talented daughter of our Pres. Hall, married wealthy socialite businessman of Chicago, Feb. 11. Marion was editor of a government magazine; her hubby, H. T. Fisher—like Pres. Hall, a Harvard grad—is son of sec'y of interior in cabinet of Pres. Taft.

**KNOW** both sons of Pres. Hall follow in famous father's footsteps—teaching in Gallaudet? Oldest son was schoolboy classmate of Charles Lindbergh? "Lindy" flunked out of Wis. U. ending his freshman year? Yet today this "dumb frosh," Lindy, has more fame and riches than any dozen collegians of his age? (So you and I, buddy, need not feel we are such teetotal washouts just because we lack a college education. It might help, yes—but it isn't an absolute necessity. For look at Gibson, Hodgson, Spears, and Pach. Also look at Kemp, Kenner, Renner and Hetzler.)

**HAZING** voted out in Gallaudet "lit" debate. Hope Toronto Grand Convention does likewise; for I'm sick and tired of jaxassic juveniles with the brains of gnats (but wearing the royal robes of Grand Ser-gents) giving me the roughhouse razz at every danged convention, I am. Or blubber-brained baboons paddling my princely pants at smokers. They think WAE means "Whamm Any Editor"; and I don't appreciate the joke, I don't, so there!!!!

**DO YOU KNOW—**National radio hookup celebrates 75th anniversary of Gallaudet College, April 8th? . . . Although Abraham Lincoln signed the Act of Congress, giving degree-granting authority to this "Columbian Institution," April 8, 1864 (while Civil War was still apparently being won by the South), the SCHOOL itself had been established seven years earlier? (Now known as "Kendall School," attendance around 40 pupils; on same grounds as college with 145 studes.) . . . All started when Amos Kendall (the Jim Farley of Andy Jackson's administration) big-heartedly fathered a flock of deaf kids who had been dumped on D.C. by some racketeer who had fled with collected funds? . . . Kendall took them to his farm (now Kendall Green, the college campus); after brief investigation, he wrote to a 20-year-old stranger named Edward Miner Gallaudet, in Conn., to come and take command of the situation? . . . (Luck beats brains; Kendall "sure guessed good.") . . . Man who recommended this kid Gallaudet was Fanwood biggie, Harvey Prindle Peet—grandfather of Gallaudet's present dean, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, who, for past forty years, has preened those peerless "Peet-Products" who mainly mould

the course of Deafdom? . . . College Dept. was renamed Gallaudet College in 1894, on petition of students? . . . Kendall made his fortune managing a "crazy invention," called the Morse telegraph? . . . Later, the first telephone wire ever used was strung across our college campus by another "crazy inventor"—a teacher of deaf named Alexander Graham Bell? . . . The whole crazy setup ought to make a swell Hollywood movie. For truth is stranger than fiction!

**NAD.** Nick Rongone (hearie) set free for killing two deaf women! Indicted last Oct. for second-degree manslaughter in Aug., a jury in Akron's common pleas court acquitted him Jan. 19. His auto ran into Mesdames Carter and Moore when their party's car stopped in the dark to change a tire. (Hereby submitted to NAD sec'y Byron B. Burnes, who has been quietly compiling data on what happens to hear-ies slaying us silents. BBB is evidently waiting for the proper "spot" to drop his bombshell, someday.) . . . NAD receives letters from European deaf, asking aid in getting out of Czechoslovakia, etc.; turns them over to refugee organizations because it has no mazuma—since you and I don't pay our dues, alas . . . Vestal warns deaf not to argue with employers over violations of Wage and Hours act; instead report them to proper authorities—who will look into it.

**JEEPERS-CREEPERS.** Frederick Menken is first deafie to fly clear across continent when his actress daughter shipped him to NYC hospital from Los Angeles, for operation. His former wife (mother of the famous Menken sisters) called to see him; leaving, she fell and broke several ribs; they picked her up and carried her right back into the same hospital, pronto . . . Ed Tartoris, 25, former Hartford cage star, collected \$2455 at Charles Town (W.Va.) race track started home; couple hearies robbed him; pursuing them, Tartoris wrecked his car, he told Virginia police. "Easy come, easy go," all horse-players must die broke! . . . Says Andy Mack: "Loaned Sollenberger's book of poems to 35 friends; not one offered to buy a copy." . . . Romero's statistics, in JOD, on 7583 deaf workers: Succeeding very well, 54.1%; fairly well, 32%; getting by 11.2%; failing, 2.7%. Of the 3% deaf earning over \$50 weekly, 70% understand speech without earphone; only 20% can't hear at all. College-trained deaf get highest pay.

## Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK  
XXVII. Etienne de Fay

**BEFORE** the Abbe de l'Epee established his school for deaf children, there were obscure reports that a school of this kind had existed in the vicinity of Amiens, France, and, what is more remarkable, had been conducted by "an ancient deaf-mute."

The first mention of this phenomenon occurs in an address by Father Cazeaux, prior of the Abbey of Notre-Dame de Beaumont, to the members of the Royal Academy of Belles-Lettres of Caen, on November 22, 1746. Speaking of a deaf boy under his charge, Father Cazeaux said: "This boy is an only son, 16 years of age. His parents spared no efforts to discover a remedy for his deafness. But, the deformity being pronounced incurable, the father sent his son to Amiens to be instructed with four or five others already there under the charge of an old deaf-mute, very skilful in expressing himself by signs. The boy passed seven or eight years in this school, and there learned

to ask for the necessities of life by signs."

The old teacher's name is not mentioned, for the reason that the learned world had been aroused by Periere to the possibilities of teaching speech to the deaf, and the prior's address was in behalf of Periere's method. Later, one Father Andre wrote a book on the teaching of speech to the deaf, and mentioned "the learned deaf-mute of Saint-Jean of Amiens, who, in addition to a knowledge of reading and writing, was familiar with arithmetic, the elements of Euclid, mechanics, the arts of design, architecture, history—both sacred and profane—especially the history of France." Father Andre was sufficiently interested to investigate personally the existence of this prodigy, who otherwise might have been considered mythical. "I called upon him in his library. I told him, through the interpreter, a priest of the establishment, that I came to see his school. Opening his books, he described with correctness and fidelity the contents of the works on science and religion, of which I observed he had a large number." We pass over the extreme sketchiness of this description of a schoolmaster who, upon being asked to exhibit his school, exhibited his books and described their contents correctly to a stranger who had to address him through an interpreter. It would have been easier for the investigator just to mention the man's name, but that was never done. The "aged deaf-mute" is mentioned in the works of DeGerando and Vaysse, historians of the education of the deaf, but his name was not brought to light until 1887.

About that year, the identity of this first deaf teacher of the deaf aroused the curiosity of Monsieur Theophile Denis, chief assistant in the office of the Department of the Interior at Paris. (He was a hearing man, later to become the founder of the Museum of the Deaf in Paris.) Mons. Denis undertook some research, and, with the assistance of Count Robert de Guyencourt, an antiquarian, located two interesting books which gave the particulars wanted. From these records (Daire, "History of the City of Amiens" and Goze, "History of the Streets of Amiens") Mons. Denis was enabled to write a treatise on "The First Instructor of the Deaf in France," which was translated for the American Annals of the Deaf in 1887 by Mr. James Denison, M.A., Principal of the Kendall School.

It devolved that the name of this accomplished deafmute whose school Father Andre visited in 1746 was Etienne de Fay, and that he was deaf from birth. He had, from his fifth year, received his education at the Abbey of Saint-Jean d'Amiens, occupied by monks of the order of Premonstres (the "White Friars" so-called from their garb). De Fay was educated by these monks—another mystery is how they managed to do it—and so effectively that he became "a



"CASA LOMA"  
America's Most Sumptuous Home  
Toronto, Canada

mathematician, a man of learning, an architect, a sculptor; in short, a man of universal knowledge." He was an orphan, but descended from the noblest families of Picardy. An ancestor of his, the Chevalier Godmart de Fay, is mentioned by Froissart as the defender of Tournay in 1340.

Father Daire's book states that Etienne de Fay had a local reputation as an architect. The following accomplishments are credited to him: He sculptured in part the church-stalls of the Abbey of Saint-Jean, carving the faces of the Premonstrian saints of olden time, on a grand background of fleur-de-lys. He also executed the beautiful architecture of the convent buildings (which still existed in 1887 and were used as the Lyceum of Amiens). For the Abbey library he wrote two volumes in manuscript, "A Description of a Museum and a Cabinet of Medals," in which he recorded the treasures of the chief libraries and collections in Amiens. Following the custom of these monkish times before printing became widespread, he illuminated the manuscript with drawings done in India ink.

About the year 1712 Etienne de Fay was acting in the capacity of architect at the rebuilding of the Abbey House. He is supposed to have died about 1750. Says Mons. Denis, "As he was already, in 1735, the 'old deaf-mute' of Father Cazeaux, we cannot be far from the truth in giving him at his death the age of 80 years. In this case he must have been born about 1670"—about the period, Mons. Denis adds, when the French courts began to recognize the right of the deaf to make wills in their own handwriting.

After 1887, Mons. Denis made some direct inquiries among the archives of the city of Amiens, and published a pamphlet on his further findings, which do not seem to have been considerable, as they have received no great notice. All his efforts, however, have resulted in recognition of Etienne de Fay as the first deaf teacher of whom there is at this time any discovered record.

## Los Angeles—1943

By J. A. GOLDSTEIN

Words, phrases, sentiment—alas we must make use of them; how else keep Los Angeles before the public eye?

Los Angeles, "Land Of The Great Out Doors,"—world-famed for its beautiful scenery and its incomparable climate, where sports and pastimes are happily indulged all year round.

Los Angeles, "Hub of World Hospitality," first in population and wealth in California. The ideal place in which to live, work and play. Its rail and bus transportation is complete and adequate; its roads and paved boulevards are unsurpassed.

Even now, as in the days of the Spanish dons, with their colorful fiestas, fun-loving dark eyed senoritas, and hard riding caballeros, Los Angeles is the centre of gaiety. Its growth has not dimmed its far famed hospitality. Added to this is an unlimited variety of interesting things to see and admire . . .

The ultimate in an enjoyable and glamorous visit is yours in Los Angeles—1943.



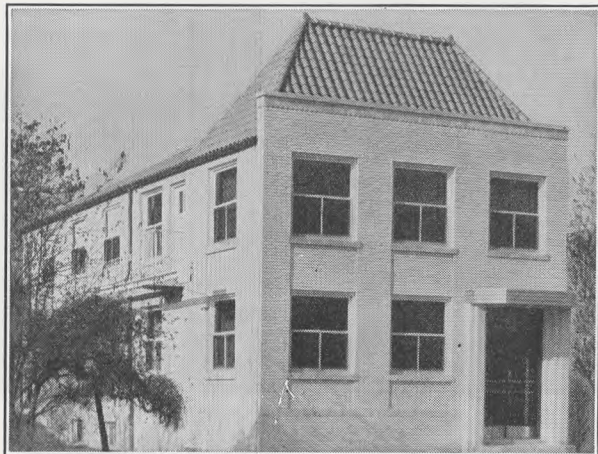
# THE FRAT

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"

MARCH, 1939

## Are You Going?

**I**N this issue, we present a number of Toronto views, which will further enlarge your idea of this typical American city across Lake Ontario.

The sweep of the city and its skyline are depicted, giving you some idea of its broad avenues and towering structures; its parliament buildings with beautiful, well kept lawns; its picturesque city hall; and its famed Casa Loma, a once rich man's dream of pomp and splendor, constructed on such an extravagant scale that even the horse stalls in the magnificent stables were laid with velvet carpet.

But do not let this alarm you. One need not be extravagant to enjoy a great week in Toronto. You can have a splendid time there for a very moderate sum, a time that you will long remember.

GET SET FOR TORONTO, JULY 10-15, 1939.

## Reports and Flu

**I**N this issue will be found our Annual Statement and Valuation Report as submitted to the various State Insurance Departments, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1938.

The Statement and Report were gotten out under some little difficulty, as the flu epidemic which swept Chicago and its suburbs during February had

the ill grace to include three members of our staff on its list of victims. All are now fully recovered, and the Statement and Report were sent out on time.

Also, due to the above, considerable other business has accumulated, and is now being taken up and dispatched as rapidly as possible.

## Law Amendments

**I**N order to permit the Grand Division Law committee to prepare a brief of suggested amendments to our laws, for presentation to the Toronto convention, all such amendments should reach the Home Office by May 1, 1939.

No amendment will be accepted for consideration by the Grand Division Law committee unless it has first been approved by the Division to which the member suggesting it belongs. Division approval must be noted on the amendment by the Division secretary, giving date of such approval.

## Deputies

**I**N our April issue, we shall have a list of Division Deputy Organizers who will assume office on publication of the list, and serve until next year.

All present Deputies are to continue in office until the new list is announced.

## Delegates

**O**WING to the fact that a number of delegate elections in the various Divisions have been contested and required investigation, and the further fact that some Divisions at this writing have not yet submitted certificates of election, we are compelled to postpone publication of the delegate list until our next issue. By that time, we expect to have completed the list of Grand Division representatives.

We regret this, but it cannot be helped. The Home Office will credit no delegate who is not properly certified to it by the Division, on the required blank supplied by us.

All delegates will in due time be sent full instructions as to arrangements for their attendance at the Toronto convention.

They should also watch these columns in future issues, for we expect to publish from time to time all necessary information in connection with routes to Toronto, fares, hotel arrangements, expense allowances, etc.

So please await publication of this information. It is unnecessary to write the Home Office about it at this time.

## How's Your Quota?

**L**OOK up the QUOTA COLUMN in this issue. See how many new members your Division has to grab off this year, and how many have already been brought in.

Some Divisions have made good headway in lining up their quotas. Others have made no progress at all. Here it is March, boys, three months of a good year already nearly gone. Let's have redoubled activity and see the gaps between quotas and new members rapidly diminish from now on.

**FILL YOUR QUOTAS, AND DON'T BE AFRAID TO EXCEED THEM WHEN YOU FIND THE GOING GOOD.**

## Historical Toronto

July 10-15, 1939

**S**OMEONE, somewhere, sometime ago, remarked that George Washington started America, Lincoln saved it, Edison electrified it and Luther Burbank intensified it—to which we may add that Toronto is now on its way to charmify (if we are permitted to coin a new word) America during the thirteenth quadrennial convention of N.F.S.D., July 10-15, 1939.

Charm just about describes it, for history is replete with parallel incidents which featured our lives and times. We patriots do the flag-waving and enjoy fireworks on our national birthdays in the same month, we starting the month right and you following us three days later. We both cherish democratic institutions and ideals; we are nations of sports-lovers.

Your Indians bartered away New York City whose value now is beyond

computation for a mere handful of trinkets and tinsels, and as late as 1840 a lot at the corner of King and Yonge streets in Toronto, now worth half a million dollars, was exchanged for a load of hay which a farmer did not want to carry home with him, having been unsuccessful in disposing of it at market.

Your fame partly rests upon your G-men and we glorify our colorful and deadly effective Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Out in California there is a weird house for years occupied by an eccentric widow of the inventor of Winchester guns. You have probably heard of her obsession for figure 13—how she insists upon everything on her premises to be not less than 13, including beds, windows, steps, doors, workmen, autos and even cats.

Out here we introduce to our prospective convention sight-seers Casa Loma—a mansion so magnificent, so colossal, so costly that its equal can scarcely be found in the whole of North America.

Life is like moving stairs you see in a department store. Some people go up and some down. One such person has been victim of Fate's moving stairs. Meet our Sir Henry Pellatt, financier, soldier and philanthropist, builder and owner of Casa Loma who reaped a fortune, then lost it and recouped it only to see it vanish out of sight no less than three times. Today Sir Henry lives in a quiet country home on a modest pension, hale and hearty at 80 years of age.

Between 1910 and 1913 Sir Henry built Casa Loma at a cost of \$1,175,000—at a time when building prices were less than half what they are today. He intended to entertain there with the lavishness of a mighty medieval baron. He had hoped that members of the British Royal Family visiting Canada would be his guests and he set about providing accommodation for them that would be unequalled anywhere.

Fate however limited his baronial splendor to three mere years before financial reverses forced him to put Casa Loma on the auction block. No bidder seemed keen to step forward for the privilege of paying \$12,000 a year in property taxes, \$8,000 a year in coal bills, and anything over \$20,000 a year for servants, food, repairs, etc. In due time the City seized this property for \$37,000 arrears in taxes.

Rival realty firms vied with one another to sell this colossal white elephant for tax money. A group of New York millionaires, then thinking that Casa Loma offered an ideal retreat from their business cares and would provide facilities for gay parties, were about to write out a cheque for \$50,000 when the 1929 Wall street crash intervened to spoil the fun. The heavy cost of maintenance frightened away any and all prospective buyers.

Then along came Kiwanis Club of Toronto to remodel Casa Loma in 1937 to make it a show place of the town. Proceeds from admission of tourists

go annually for underprivileged children of Toronto.

Casa Loma stands on the lip of Toronto's hill in grounds of six acres laid out in lawns and gardens with successive terraces sloping down from the main entrance. It is surrounded by a wall of huge boulders, selected with great care and set in place by stonemasons brought from Scotland especially for the purpose. This wall alone is said to have cost \$50,000.

The house contains 100 rooms, 5,000 electric lights, 50 telephones and 1,000,000 feet of wiring. The library, with room for a million volumes, is of solid mahogany. The dining room, with artistic and elaborate carvings decorating its oaken walls, could easily accommodate 200 people at a banquet. Several reception rooms, billiard room, palm room, sun room and den complete the layout of the first floor. On the walls of the den are two secret buttons. By pressing them Sir Henry Pellatt could obtain access to two stairways, one leading upstairs to his bedroom suite and the other downstairs to a tunnel.

As for bedroom suites, etc., on the second floor, seeing is better than describing them. Come and see them during our convention.

In the basement there are bowling alleys, swimming pool, Turkish bath, rifle range and laundry, besides enough spare space to drill a regiment. Sir Henry organized, drilled and commanded his own regiment during the world war for which distinguished service he was knighted.

The main kitchen is entirely in white tile with a huge recessed range capable of roasting an ox whole. Space forbids more extensive details.

Over \$250,000 was spent on stables located a block uphill to the rear of the castle. Floors are of teakwood, stalls of solid mahogany, metal fittings are plated with silver. The stables were to have afforded accommodations for 41 horses and several carriages, besides containing spacious quarters for grooms and coachmen. An underground tunnel, a quarter of a mile long—tiled, heated and ventilated, connects the stables with the castle.

Casa Loma Castle is but one item of countless other fascinating historic spots listed on our sight-seeing agenda. There is the College and Yonge thoroughfare which, now a modern, bustling business centre once was the site of a roadway with a toll gate. Behind it was a field screened with tall trees which was the duelling place of York. Many a bitter feud, many a fancied slight had been fought out there. Many a political quarrel that would not lend itself to balloting was more promptly and picturesquely settled with pistols—pistols for two and breakfast for one.

We advance westward and come to Bloor Street where stood the Red Lion Inn, the most famous of a coterie of inns where farmers from surrounding farms stopped en route to the market. In 1831, when William Lyon Mackenzie, the first mayor of Toronto and the

most famous, a fiery rebel, was expelled from the legislature by the operations of the Family Compact an election was called in order to replace him. Mackenzie ran again as the candidate of the reformers. The balloting was held at the Red Lion Inn on January 2, 1837. Forty carriages drove out from York and 2,000 country people collected about the inn. Mackenzie won by 119 votes to 1. In Red Lion ballroom Mackenzie's friends presented him with a gold medal which they had purchased at a cost of \$250. Soon afterwards they organized a procession in which 2,000 participated and the descent upon York began.

The historian tells us that one of the most curious incidents in that amazing day was the setting out on the procession of a sleigh on which a printing press was mounted. Under it was a fire to keep it in working order, and as they travelled down Yonge street the printers worked with a will and pulled off the press Mackenzie's messages to the electors and distributed them to the crowds as they passed. It was probably the most unique "special edition" in the history of Toronto. Over the sleigh a red banner with the words, "The Freedom of the Press" waved in the crisp January breezes.

Shortly afterwards as a protest against oligarchy which then ruled Upper Canada, Mackenzie, from whom our present Canadian prime minister is descended, organized a march to the siege of Toronto but in the vicinity where Eglinton street now stands the rebellion under Mackenzie and 800 rebels was crushed and routed by 500 militiamen sent from the capital. Mackenzie escaped across Lake Ontario where he found shelter in the United States for several years until the storm blew over. When he returned he became a great Empire builder.

Fascinating Toronto eagerly awaits you. Hospitable Toronto is ready for you. Charming Toronto will gladden your visit here July 10-15, 1939. Come and keep coming, all of you!

## On To Indianapolis

April 15-16

REQUESTS for entry blanks for fifty-eight teams have been received at headquarters for the 6th Annual Tournament of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association at Indianapolis April 15-16, with entry-closing date still two weeks away.

The tournament is certain to break all existing records as to entries and prize money. Revised estimates place the prizes at \$1500.00. It is not too late to enter if it is done at once. Write for blanks now, there is plenty left.

Deaf bowlers in isolated communities, or cities lacking enough bowlers to form a team, may enter either the doubles or singles events, or both. All they need do is write for blanks, fill them out and return.

A few short speeches, medal awarding ceremonies, a show of nine acts, and a dance is on the program for Saturday night, the 15th. Fun for bowlers and visitors alike. Friday, the 14th, will find all roads leading to Indianapolis. Simply follow the car ahead.

For entry blanks write H. D. Hetzler, Box 5813, N. I. Station, Indianapolis, Indiana. Remember, you have only two weeks to do it. ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 18.



## MEMBERSHIP QUOTAS—1939

The quota of new members asked of each Division in 1939, and the number obtained to date are given below. FILL YOUR QUOTA DURING THE YEAR.

DIVISION	1939 Quota	New Members
Chicago No. 1	45	4
Detroit	25	2
Saginaw	5	1
Louisville	10	1
Little Rock	10	3
Dayton	10	
Cincinnati	20	1
Nashville	5	1
Olathe	10	
Flint	15	
Toledo	15	
Milwaukee	20	
Columbus	25	
Knoxville	5	1
Cleveland	20	4
Indianapolis	25	
Brooklyn	45	2
St. Louis	30	5
New Haven	5	
Holyoke	5	
Los Angeles	30	4
Atlanta	10	2
Philadelphia	30	2
Kansas City	15	2
Omaha	10	
New Orleans	10	1
Kalamazoo	5	
Boston	25	1
Pittsburgh	15	
Hartford	10	
Memphis	5	
Portland, Me.	5	2
Buffalo	10	
Portland, Ore.	10	1
Newark	10	1
Providence	10	1
Seattle	10	3
Utica	10	
Washington	15	1
Baltimore	15	
Syracuse	5	
Cedar Rapids	5	
Albany	5	
Rochester	10	
San Francisco	10	1
Reading	15	2
Akron	25	
Salt Lake City	5	2
Rockford	5	
Springfield, Ill.	5	
Davenport	5	
Worcester	5	
St. Paul-Minneapolis	15	
Fort Worth	15	1
Dallas	15	
Denver	10	
Waterbury	5	
Springfield, Mass.	5	2
Bangor	5	1
Kenosha	5	
Birmingham	5	
Sioux Falls	5	
Wichita	5	
Spokane	5	
Des Moines	10	
Lowell	5	
Berkeley	5	
Delavan	10	
Houston	10	
Scranton	5	
Richmond	10	1
Johnstown	5	
Manhattan	25	2
Jacksonville	5	1
Lewiston	5	
Peoria	5	
Jersey City	10	2
Bronx	10	
Columbia	5	
Charlotte	10	5
Durham	10	
Grand Rapids	5	
Toronto	20	
Duluth	5	
Canton	5	
Faribault	5	
South Bend	5	
Council Bluffs	5	
Fort Wayne	5	
Schenectady	5	
Chicago No. 106	10	1
Miami	5	1
Binghamton	5	
Wilkesburg	5	1
San Diego	5	
Eau Claire	5	
Sulphur	5	2
Vancouver	5	1
Westchester	5	
Queens	5	
Montreal	5	
Hollywood	5	
Hamilton	5	
Kitchener	5	
Ottawa	5	
East Toronto	5	



## PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Toronto, Canada

## Lodge News



## March

3. Social	Chicago No. 1
4. Play	Scranton
4. Aux-frat night	Albany
4. Masquerade ball	Flint
4. Movies	Providence
4. Social	Rochester
4. 17th anniversary party	Lewiston
4. Social	New Haven
4. St. Patrick party	Worcester
4. "500" and Bingo	Akron
4. Social	Denver
4. St. Patrick party	Des Moines
5. Oyster roast	Baltimore
10. "106 Stakes"	Chicago No. 106
11. Social	East Toronto
11. Paper Game party	Cedar Rapids
11. Penny social	Washington
11. St. Patrick party	Omaha
11. Basketball game	Philadelphia
11. St. Patrick party	Rockford
11. Fat Stock Show party	Fort Worth
11. Social	Davenport
11. Bingo party	Kitchener
12. St. Patrick social	Reading
18. St. Patrick party	Queens
18. Banquet	Sulphur
18. St. Patrick social	Canton
18. St. Patrick party	Spokane
18. Chinese Night social	Pittsburgh
18. St. Patrick social	Atlanta
18. Movies and dance	Indianapolis
18. Grocery Store social	Toledo
18. St. Patrick party	South Bend
18. Anniversary social	Dayton
18. St. Patrick dance	Portland, Ore.
18. Hard Times party	St. Paul-Minneapolis
25. Basketball and dance	Jersey City
25. Social	Cincinnati

## April

1. 26th anniversary banquet	Memphis
1. Bingo social	Providence
8. April Fool party	Davenport
8. Social	Dayton
8. Frat smoker	Washington
8. Penny social	Waterbury

15. Silver Jubilee banquet	Washington
15. Dance	Worcester
22. 26th anniversary banquet	Newark
22. Annual party	Portland, Me.
22. Aux-frat entertainment	Toronto
25. Aux-frat social	Cincinnati
27. Goat party	Kansas City
29. Banquet	Hartford
29. 18th anniversary dinner-show	Johnstown
29. Open party	Kitchener

## May

6. Surprise party	Providence
13. Ball and entertainment	Manhattan
13. Delegate party	Davenport
20. Silver tea	Toronto
20. Silver tea	East Toronto
27. Silver Jubilee	Syracuse

**JERSEY CITY (By Edwin Londregan)**—The basketball game and dance to be held March 25, from all indications is going to be a repetition of last year's affair, when the hall was packed to the galleries. Everything is shaping up fine, and in a few days we will have nothing to worry about but to wait for the customers to show up. Attend this affair, brothers, if you have the opportunity.

The length of time taken up by the February meeting put the skids under Brother Harter's Pie party, as the customers got tired of waiting and went elsewhere for entertainment. However, those who were present at the meeting made short work of the refreshments, and as the members had to pay admission to the "Italian Treat," the affair was saved from becoming a total loss.

**BROOKLYN (By E. J. Sherwood)**—The 30th Annual Dance and Ball at the Hotel Capitol on February 11 is now history. It was bigger and better than ever. With a two-day holiday following, it brought out an unusually large number from out of town, swelling the attendance to around 1,500.

One of the chief attractions of the ball was the show put on by Eafim Geersh and his troupe of professionals. To chronicle the various acts would require a page, so we won't try. All we can say is that the various numbers were well portrayed, and were much enjoyed by the crowd, as was evidenced by the thunderous applause given them.

Music for the ball proper was furnished by Milt Roven and his orchestra, and consisted chiefly of fox-trots, interspersed with the waltz, tango and rumba.

**SPOKANE (By J. E. Skoglund)**—The members of this division are lucky that they are all working, either steadily or part time. Thanks to constant watchfulness on dues payments, the division has not lost a member by lapse in 11 years.

## Go-Get-'Em Drive, 1939

Name	Division	New Members
Henry Burgherr.....	St. Louis.....	5
Samuel Kline.....	Cleveland.....	4
Charles Knotts.....	Charlotte.....	4
James Turner.....	Los Angeles.....	4
Carl Garrison.....	Seattle.....	3
Guy Calame.....	Sulphur.....	2
Ralph Glenn.....	Salt Lake City.....	2
Clem Dillenschneider.....	Kansas City.....	2
Joseph Bruno.....	Jersey City.....	2
Lawrence Duggan.....	Portland, Me.....	2
James Smith.....	Little Rock.....	2

Speaking of work, James H. O'Leary of this division has worked for one publishing company for 28 years, and is still holding his own, able to outdo many a younger man. We hope he makes it 10 years more.

Two others whose accomplishments are worthy of notice are Walter Lauer, well known in Spokane as a boat builder, now engaged in building two 30-foot boats, and Lawrence Anderson of Colbert, Wash., janitor of a high school, who has just purchased a house and one and one-half acres of land in Colbert.

**QUEENS (By M. D. Ciavolino)**—Under the chairmanship of Leo Berzon, our division is giving a St. Patrick's Day party on March 18. It will be held at the Masonic Temple, 162nd St., between 89th Ave. and Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, L. I. Patronize your division, and help swell its treasury. To reach the place, take city owned 8th Ave. subway to Parsons Boulevard, and B. M. T. trains to 160th St. Walk two blocks.

Arrangements for the proposed Allied Frats' Ball are progressing. Bronx and Manhattan Divisions have accepted our invitation to join with us. Our aim is to get in touch with non-members, and acquaint them with the advantages of membership. If you know of any eligible prospects living around Queens, let the secretary know and he will follow up. We must make our quota as humanly possible.

What's become of Larry Ward? If he sees this, will he please let the secretary know his whereabouts? The secretary's address is M. D. Ciavolino, 5217 Skillman Ave., Woodside, L. I., N. Y.

**CHARLOTTE (By E. M. Winecoff)**—Mush-rooming overnight, an unusually large attendance of 32 members was on hand for our February meeting, called out by the double attraction of the election of delegate and the valentine social held after the meeting.

The election and congratulations were out of the way by 8:45 and the crowd, augmented to nearly 75 started in for a good time—and they had it, thanks to the efforts of Chairman Winecoff and his assistant, Brother Stainback. Free refreshments were served to all. We surely showed the visitors that No. 94 can do things up brown when it sets out to do so.

**WATERBURY (By A. Di Leo)**—Our Valentine social was an enjoyable success, both socially and financially. Many new games, in keeping with the occasion, were played.

Chairman Ercolani announces that there will be a Penny Social on April 8, with an admission of 11 cents. Watch for further details.

**RICHMOND (By L. R. Wickline)**—Edward Freeman was in charge of the "Fools' Follies of 1939" on Jan. 21. It came out a big success. "500" bingo and a floor show were the main attractions. Those taking part in the floor show were Brothers Martin, Rogers, Freeman and Wickline. All were dressed as girls, and did the "Big Apple." It was a fine show, enjoyed by all.

**BALTIMORE (By A. P. Herdtfelder)**—It won't be long now, folks! Our 25th anniversary banquet is barely two months away. The way arrangements are coming along presages an event that no one will want to miss. There will be the usual delicious viands, of course, followed

by short, terse speeches and a snappy floor show, after which you can enjoy dancing to the strains of a good orchestra. The ladies will be given souvenirs, and cigars and cigarettes will be passed around to lovers of Lady Nicotine. The price is \$2.50 per plate; the place, the Lord Baltimore Hotel; the time, Saturday, April 29. Reservations may be made now by writing the general chairman, August Wriede, 3011 Woodhome Ave., Baltimore, Md.

The division is venturing out into a new kind of social activity—that of an oyster roast—Sunday, March 5, at Brady's and Piggies Hall, 1918 E. Fayette St., near North Wolfe St. From 1 to 6 in the afternoon you can eat and drink all your tummy will hold. Maryland's famous Chesapeake oysters can be had raw, stewed or fried. There will be oyster fritters, too. If you do not care for oysters, you can fill up on sauerkraut, frankfurters, fresh ham, celery, pickles, rolls, soft drinks. Be good to yourselves, and fill your "Department of the Interior" with all you can hold for \$1.25. A floor show and dancing will liven you up for more eats and drinks.

By the time this is in print, our basketballers will have clashed with Frederick School boys for the third leg of the Kaufmann Trophy. The school boys have won the last two games. If our players win this game, it means we will still figure in the running for the trophy a few more years. In the next issue let us be able to say "The Frats Won!"

March 11 has been tentatively set aside as the day our bowlers try to bowl over the District Frats' best five-man team. Here's hoping No. 47 makes so many "strikes" there won't be any need for "spares."

**MILWAUKEE (By J. T. Moen)**—The Pre-Smoker party on Feb. 4 was a most successful affair, with an attendance of well over 150. Brother Steger was in charge, assisted by Brothers Booz, Steinke and Drews, and they should be congratulated on the success of the affair. Speeches were made by Brothers Steger, Angove and Steinke.

With 1939 Herbert Booz starts his 12th consecutive year as division treasurer. His address remains the same, 4212 N. 49th St. The address of Secretary Joseph T. Moen is 1133-a W. Wells St.

**WESTCHESTER (By R. W. Bowdren)**—After the February meeting and election of delegate, the division soaked to the tune of a darned good beefsteak supper, with all the fixings. After the supper Chairman Rawlston turned over the spotlight to Master of Ceremonies Lynch, who after a few words and an appropriate poem by an anonymous author, asked Brother Boyan to take the rostrum. Brother Boyan, after a few words anent the N.F.S.D., announced that he represented the division in awarding to Past President Bowdren a beautiful 14-k gold ring, with the N.F.S.D. emblem embossed thereon. Brother Bowdren thanked the members as a whole for the beautiful gift.

Our division being composed of a large number of Hibernians, naturally cannot let St. Patrick's Day go unnoticed. So under the chairmanship of Brother Livingston the division will give an entertainment at the home of Brother Lynch on March 17. All members are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served.

With a view of filling our quota, President Lynch and Deputy Bowdren are formulating

plans whereby the quota will be oversubscribed.

Secretary Rawlston begs that all members paste his address in their hats—145 South 1st Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Treasurer Mazur says "Holy gosh, don't paste mine in your hat; paste it in a conspicuous place on your wallet as a reminder to forward your dues to 1136 Simpson St., Bronx, N. Y."

**PORTLAND, ME. (By E. P. Coyne)**—After our regular meeting on March 11, we will have a "Quiz" social. Charlie Gillan will be in charge, assisted by Brother Zeitman. Refreshments will be served.

Chairman Duggan and his committee are making arrangements for a big affair on April 22. It will be held at 514 Congress St., 3rd floor. Efforts are being made to obtain two or three reels of movies showing the use of the sign language. If successful, it should add greatly to the pleasure of the affair. It is also possible that a bowling contest may be staged in the afternoon of this day. If you would like to enter this contest, get in touch with the chairman, L. G. Duggan, Box 815, Berlin, N. H.

In conjunction with the above, and on the following day, Sunday, April 23, there will be a mass-meeting for the Maine School for the Deaf Alumni Association. This will be held at the Jewish Community Club on Cumberland Ave., near Preble St. from 1 to 5 p.m.

In the morning of the 23rd services will be held by Albert L. Carlisle at the school for the Deaf, and again in the evening at the same place.

**PROVIDENCE (By A. Cohen)**—Plans are under way for a whist party after our regular meeting on March 4. Brother Zelano will be in charge. Admission, 25c, which includes free eats.

Members should make a note of the address of the new secretary, Abraham Cohen, 520 Hope St., and of the treasurer, Frank A. Sholes, 11 13th St., Providence.

**LOWELL (By C. C. McCord)**—William Provoncha of Danvers was a visitor at our February meeting, after an absence of two years. He was looking fine, for all of his 66 years.

Speaking of age, our division has one of the oldest members in the Society, I believe. This is Samuel Wardman, who will be 84 next May. He is still able to get around with the aid of a cane. (Brother Wardman is the second oldest member, in point of age, Rev. J. W. Michaels of Arkansas beating him by about six months. K.)

Myles McGeever is captain of our bowling team, which beat the Lawrence team by 39 pins on Feb. 4, and by the time this appears in print will have tried conclusions with the team at Manchester, N. H.

## A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER FOR THE DEAF

NOW in its 11th Volume—THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN is the most widely read publication of its kind.

OUR COMMUNITY, that of the deaf of America, is large, but this newspaper tries to cover the need of all readers. We even have readers in England, Sweden, and Australia.

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THE SUBSCRIPTION price is but \$1.25 a year, published every three weeks.

THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN  
Roy B. Conkling, Editor G. C. Kerns, Mgr.  
VERSAILLES, OHIO



**ST. LOUIS (By Carl Hiken)**—At our February meeting we had a busy night. In addition to electing our delegate, we also admitted five applicants and made a start at establishing an athletic club. About 65 members were present. Our deputy, Henry Burgher, gets the credit for the new members. Let's all emulate him; then in no time we will have made our quota and more.

Brothers Koebel, Keim, Halbach and Laberta will assist Chairman Dykes in making out the plans for the establishment of our proposed athletic club. We expect the club will be a drawing card for new members.

Brother Halbach has been appointed chairman of the picnic to be held this coming summer. Details in later issues.

**PHILADELPHIA (By H. J. Cusack)**—At our last meeting we approved the applications of two new members, which reduces our quota to 28. Anybody want to bet that we don't fill our quota before December 31? How much? We also elected a delegate to the Toronto convention and passed a resolution on the late Grand President F. P. Gibson, which, if the editor is magnanimous, may appear elsewhere in this issue.

The division's frolic on February 4 was run off in fine fashion, with the attendance coming up to expectations. There were fewer out of town visitors than formerly, but that can be attributed to the bad weather. Chairman Tosti and his committee can rest assured it was a job well done.

Our division's basketball team, in conjunction with the S. A. C., will play the Hebrew Association of the Deaf of New York City in a return game at Gilpin Hall, Mt. Airy, on March 11. The locals invaded Gotham on February 25.

**READING (By J. N. Cutler)**—Two new members were admitted at the February meeting, and lines are out for two more, showing that the division fully expects to fill its quota for 1939.

Our Valentine Social was well attended, and a good time was had by all. Next will be a St. Patrick's social to be held after the meeting on March 12.

The date of our April meeting has been advanced from Easter Sunday, April 9, to one week ahead, April 2. We are making tentative plans for the day—a lecture, smoker and general big time.

For the information of non-resident members, who comprise nearly two-thirds of our membership, the address of the new secretary is James N. Cutler, 107 South 10th St., Reading, Pa. Notify him at once of any death, sickness or accident, and so avoid delays in proving up and submitting claims. The address of Russell Schenck, re-elected treasurer, remains the same, 352 Pear St., Reading.

**SEATTLE (By C. W. Spencer)**—To any member desiring to communicate with the secretary, his address is Carl W. Spencer, 1321 1/2 Third St., care McLeod's Barber Shop, Seattle.

The many friends of Brothers Ralson, Hoelscher and Malstrom will be glad to learn that members, who have been on the sick list, are recovering.

**WASHINGTON (By J. E. Montgomery)**—Chairman Friedman has many new features planned for the Penny Carnival to be held on March 11 in the Masonic Temple Building. The exact amount of admission has not been decided upon, but the chairman says it will be only a few pennies.

On the afternoon of the above date our bowling team will meet the Baltimore bowlers at the Lucky Strike alleys at 14th and R Sts. This and the Penny Carnival will furnish a double bill that should attract a good crowd. Our bowling team meets the Richmond Division team at Richmond on February 25.

Committeemen have announced that our Silver Jubilee Banquet will be held April 15 at the Hamilton Hotel.

**SAN FRANCISCO (By D. E. Glidden)**—D. S. Luddy of Burlingame showed up at the meeting on the 4th, after an absence of five years. Carol Land was also down from Placerville, where he operates his own studio. A good sized crowd attended the meeting, drawn by the double attraction of delegate election and after-

meeting whist social . . . The latter did not get started until 10:30.

In the February issue we stated that the division now holds its regular meetings in the hall of the International Frat Silent Club. This was an error. It should have read the San Francisco Club of the Deaf.

**CHICAGO No. 106 (By F. L. Bush)**—The quota assigned to us in the Membership Derby has been reduced by one through the admission of a non-resident applicant. This is only the beginning of a new era. Results will be noticed as time goes by.

The winner of our February "106 Stakes" was Herman Witte, a visitor from No. 1. It is of interest to note that Brother Witte is an old timer, holding certificate No. 23.

Those members who were not present at the last meeting are advised that as the result of the passing by the division of a resolution presented by Brother Livshis, Section 31 of our By-Laws becomes null and void. The original rules now remain as before. If in doubt, consult the president or secretary.

**WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)**—About 36 people attended the February after-meeting social. They enjoyed playing whist and other games. Edmund Kaminski and George Flanders, Jr., were the moving spirits, responsible for its success. Ernest Sargent of Springfield was present at the meeting and social and made some interesting remarks.

The March after-meeting social will be in the nature of a St. Patrick's Day party. It will be in charge of Edward Brown, Jr., assisted by James Loughlin.

Then will come our big dance on April 15. This affair will be held at the Arcadia Hall ballroom, 118 Green St., corner of Harrison. Frederick Jarvais will have general charge, and a good time is assured.

**COLUMBUS (By E. J. Kennedy)**—The Mid-Winter Social of January 28 is history. It was a success, generally, with about 200 people attending. The main event of the evening was bingo, and more people wanted to play than could be accommodated. The lunch booth and other counters did a fine business, also. Socially and financially it was a success, and thanks are due largely to Colin MacDonald, the chairman.

The division is still holding its meetings at the Carpenters' Union hall until further notice. K. of P. Hall, where we held our meetings for many years, has been undergoing repairs. It may be that we will never go back again, much to our regret.

**TORONTO No. 98 (By F. E. Doyle)**—Our euchre party on January 28 was a grand success. A good sized crowd attended, and a nice profit was realized. Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served. And of course everyone had a good time.

There will be a grand social for the benefit of the convention fund on March 11. It will be given by the Toronto Jewish Club of the Deaf at 14 St. George St., off College St. It will be open to all the deaf.

**MONTREAL (By J. D. Grimes)**—Our division has been much encouraged by the record attendances at our last two meetings, and we all hope it presages a successful year to come.

At the last meeting we were honored by the presence of Philip Carman of Toronto Division No. 98, who apparently enjoyed our meeting. For our part, we enjoyed his account of the pleasant things in store for those who attend the Toronto convention.

It is proposed that the Montreal deaf who attend the convention go by chartered bus. If so, they expect to drape the bus with a big canvas sign, "National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Montreal Division to Toronto convention." A fine way to advertise, what?

Prior to adjournment at the February meeting, President Teitlebaum, on behalf of the division, presented a wedding gift to Stanley Farley, who was married on January 13. We all then extended our best wishes to him and his bride.

Recently a party of 48, most of whom were members, gave John Barry a pleasant time, when they arrived at his home with presents in honor of the 25th anniversary of his marriage.

**NEW HAVEN (By Clarence Baldwin)**—There was quite a large attendance at our February meeting due to the election of delegate and the after-meeting social following. Brothers Quinn, Augustine and Bly saw to it that games ran smoothly.

The division is happy to welcome Curtis Caulkins back again. He was a member of this division in by-gone days, but obtained employment in Providence, R. I., so went there. He is now back in Bridgeport.

**BOSTON (By J. L. McDonald)**—At the February meeting, for the first time in eight years in office, the polished cranium of Treasurer Heeger was not in evidence. A badly infected ear was the cause. He is rapidly recovering.

The division's social committee is busy making arrangements for bigger and better social events for the coming year. We hope to have an interesting announcement in the next issue.

Reserve July 4 in your engagement book for our annual picnic, which will not be omitted this year.

With the Toronto convention but a few months away, vacation planning is one of the main topics of discussion. Present indications point to a large delegation from this state enjoying the hospitality of our Toronto brothers. Efforts will be made to arrange for special transportation accommodations.

**DES MOINES (By Clyde Lambert)**—Our Valentine Party on February 14 was a very successful affair, and attracted a nice crowd, thereby fulfilling the highest ambitions of Chairman Cohen. The games and prizes were excellent and thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Brown won first prize for the best valentine make-up, and received many congratulations.

On March 4 the division will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day party. Len Larson, one of the oldest deaf men in Des Moines, will be in charge. To add the correct Irish touch, we will all wear green shamrocks. Be sure and come—March 4.

**CHICAGO No. 1 (By Thos. O. Gray)**—The 21-story Capitol Building, housing Corinthian Hall, meeting place of Division No. 1 for many years is to be torn down. It will be replaced by a three story streamlined building with a subway station in the basement for the convenience of "Loop hounds." Division No. 1 hasn't yet decided whether to seek other halls at higher rental, or to depart from the downtown section and locate elsewhere. Our business meeting March 3, may definitely settle this problem. Leaving Corinthian Hall gives us a touch of sadness. Fresh in the minds of many members are the days gone by when they rode "Billy" as he capered over tables, chairs, seats and played the piano with his hoofs in an effort to dislodge his burden.

Following the March 3 business meeting an entertainment will be given by Herman Baim and his troupe of fun revelers at Corinthian Hall. An admission of ten cents will be charged the money to be used by Delegate Massinkoff for pin money at the convention. All members should come and bring a friend or two. Vice Pres. Kelly is now entertainment czar, and his booking of the Baim troupe starts his career. Back him up with patronage that will fill the hall. Rooms are open outside the hall for those who come early to chat and gossip until the adjournment of the business meeting. Save your laugh for this entertainment, it'll be a whopper!

Wm. Maiworm has had his share of bad luck. He is laid up in his home by bouncing his head on a slippery pavement. Bro Taran, who was struck by an auto, is still in Alexian Bros. hospital. Bro. Hill, recently operated upon, is around again, but an S.O.S. came from Bro. Benjamin Jacobson announcing an injured foot. Whew! Old Man Injury is around again.

**HOLLYWOOD (By Gillman Stebbins)**—The February meeting is one that will go down in our records as history making, yet few members will actually remember what was said and done in the meeting.

Being one of the Baby Divisions of Fratom we have sprouted our first tooth, and we are celebrating our first birthday with a dance and floor show, in the next few days. We have made very good progress during our first year. Starting from scratch, we now have 29 members, and the prospects for getting new members are rather bright.



CITY HALL  
Toronto, Canada

**DALLAS (By T. E. Hill)**—1939 finds Dallas Division presided over by a new president for the first time in many years. It has become such a matter of fact thing for W. K. Gibson to be president of the division, that the hall actually looks funny with him sitting anywhere else. Louis B. Orrill, our new president, however, is no novice at presiding, having acted in such capacity over the T.A.D. Chapter the past two years. Another odd change finds your correspondent back in the secretary's chair after a lapse of six years.

With the closing of the State Fair of Texas in 1935, 1936 and 1937 for the Centennial Exposition, Dallas Division's long established Fraternals, held yearly during the State Fair, were broken up, and have yet to be resumed. However, present plans call for the resumption of this event, the second Saturday night during the next State Fair in October. Watch THE FRAT for announcements.

Due to the fight of the Texas Association to remove the state school from politics, Dallas Division has dropped all plans for entertainment of any sort until success or failure crown the efforts of the State Association, leaving the deaf free to devote all their energies toward this matter.

**CLEVELAND (By Robert Young)**—This Division is fortunate in getting into our membership two new brothers who have been sought after with much perseverance. We welcome Frank Gilardo and Fred Henning into our midst.

A movement is now in the making in locating newer and larger quarters and with the many new prospects expected to pour in this year, we will be quite well prepared for additional recruits.

All members are urged to attend our March meeting and assist our new delegate in gathering important and worthwhile amendments to the Constitution and General Laws of this society that you deem will aid essentially toward a greater N.F.S.D.

**DETROIT (By Asa Stutsman)**—At the February meeting the election of a delegate to the Toronto Convention was the main matter of business. A field of 10 candidates, the largest in years, took so much time that practically nothing outside of the reports from the various committees came up for consideration before the meeting adjourned near midnight.

The question of sending a bowling team to Indianapolis G.L.D.B. tournament, April 18-19, is still under consideration. The next meeting will decide the question—to send one or not.

Albert C. Buxton, born during the Civil War, is the latest comeback. The Division extends him a glad hand. Who next?

**MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)**—Now that the election of a delegate to represent No. 87 at the Toronto Convention is over, plans are being put forth for making our ball and entertainment at Hotel Taft on May 13 one of unusual entertainment and one that will be hard to forget.

So come to the Taft. You really don't know New York City until you've seen Taft, considered the most interesting hotel on Times Square. It has a beautiful big ballroom which is reserved for us on that date from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. A reception room is being secured for those who come early, as the ballroom is open to the public until 10 p.m. At the lobby of the hotel you'll get that feeling of complete relaxation in soft-cushioned divans amidst colorful surroundings. It has a modern coffee shop where you'll find economy combined with an endless variety of tempting dishes. Yes, there is a spacious tap room, with drinks you'll appreciate and remember. It is ideally selected for out-of-towners attending our ball, for it is surrounded by all the amusements and diversions of this great city, and is only one block from Radio City, the magnificent "city within a city." More details later.

## LAST CHANCE TO ENTER Deafdom's Premier Sport Event

The Sixth Annual

## BOWLING TOURNAMENT

of the Great Lakes  
Deaf Bowling Association  
INDIANAPOLIS, APRIL 15-16

Entries close March 18

HAFFORD D. HETZLEE, Sec'y  
Box 5813 N. I. Station  
Indianapolis, Ind.

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By H. von Hippel)**—The writer wishes to apologize for failing to send notes and announcement of the Masquerade Ball to the February issue.

There is another social in the offing, according to Brother Slechta, who ought to know, as he is chairman of the Hard Times Party which will be held at the usual place on March 18. Brother Slechta wants all members, wives and friends to wear old rags befitting the occasion. The more glad rags, the more merriment. Come and have fun.

Brother Birr was put in charge of organizing bowling teams. The St. Paul Fraters lost two series of games to the St. Paul Non-Fraters. The Minneapolis Fraters will meet the Hard of Hearings, if the latter are willing to play for the jack pot. We hope everything will soon be in shape as to terms and schedule.

Brother Bowen is getting in the habit of corraling other members into games at Brother Torgerson's place, who has been unable to attend meetings and socials for months. That's the only amusement the suffering brother has to lull the painful hours. We fervently hope that he will be his old self again when spring sets in.

**HARTFORD (By D. R. Cole)**—Beg pardon! The writer was in error in saying in the February issue that the banquet planned for in April will be for members of No. 37 and their wives only. It will be open to the public if they wish to attended the banquet. For information write to Robert W. Wilson, 68 Enfield St., Hartford, Conn. We hope to give full details in the next issue.

Plans for the annual October ball are being made on the quiet, as the committee is meeting in a hideout so that the plans won't leak out until the proper time, so the only thing known now is the date and place, which is October 28, at Hotel Bond.

**SALT LAKE CITY (By John F. White)**—Our new 1939 officers were installed at our meeting on Jan. 9. We are endeavoring our very best to reach our division's quota of new members during the 1939 membership drive. Two new brothers, Frederick V. Farmer and Verl Thorup, were welcomed at our February meeting with loud applause and broad smiles. Our division is becoming larger than ever before.

Brother Brandenburg announced his engagement to Miss Fern Player two days before Christmas Day. Congratulations!

Note to our members: New secretary's and treasurer's addresses are: Secretary John F. White, 243 So. 3rd East, Salt Lake City, and Treasurer Ferda Billeter, 1222 Crandall Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

**LOS ANGELES (By Goldy)**—Another record-breaking crowd was on hand at our last meeting, the drawing card this time being election of delegate to the Toronto Convention. There were five candidates, all of them good boys, tried and true. Each was given a chance to voice his aims and hopes if elected, after which the sponsors had their turn. 'Twas a grand battle, and, when the smoke had cleared, the congratulations were handed out from all sides.

The Entertainment Committee, under Chairman Wilson, which had done so well the previous year, was given a rousing vote of thanks. The new committee, headed by Odean Rasmussen has a mark to shoot at. Go to it, big boy, and good luck to you!

The new Membership Committee, captained by his honor, Simon Himmelschein, warhorse of old, has his work cut out for him. Thirty, yep count 'em, thirty new members is the quota set by the General, and are we gonna fall down on the job? Nix, nein, no! We've got an early start; cooperation is the word; altogether let's go!

**ALBANY (By W. H. Lange, Jr.)**—At our meeting next August our secretary will number the minutes of that meeting 300! Twenty-five years of memory; twenty-five years of friendship; twenty-five years of service and fraternal brotherhood. A quarter of a century of both sad and happy life for Division No. 51!

And No. 51 is going to celebrate! Or are we? We already have our plans under way, and nothing will be too good for us and our brothers of other divisions. It's a grand and wonderful time we're going to have those two



days we've set for the celebration. Two days that we'll be talking about when the time comes to celebrate our fiftieth anniversary.

Chairman Mendel has already engaged an inn for our banquet and entertainment. It's an inn that would do justice to the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the Grand Division itself.

The time for the big doings is swell, too. The two days just before Labor Day, giving everyone time to come before the big noise starts, and time to get home and to bed before work starts on Tuesday.

Brother Mendel is no new hand at the celebration business. One of our best members, he has for long been active in managing big affairs for us. He knows his business. So do his sub-chairmen. Brother Charles Morris has charge of the entertainment. Need anymore be said about that? Charles is proof that it will be good, and HOW! And Earl Calkins, too. Earl is known from coast to coast. Anything he helps is good, and gets better. And then there is Bill Lange.

Keep your eyes on this column, brothers, and get more details as we build 'em up. It'll be worth your while.

## They Say

F. X. ZITNIK, Akron: It is my personal suggestion that the Grand Officers and Delegates should wear some kind of uniform civilian dress at the convention. It would prove to be the best advertising medium our Order ever had. Imagine a hundred or so men all dressed alike, parading in or around the convention headquarters, or mixing in the crowded streets. It will also help the traffic officers to distinguish the delegates from ordinary pedestrians and it may attract wide spread press publicity. Let's think this over.

H. J. CUSACK, Philadelphia: We'll call him Joe. He was a tailor by trade and a good one. In time, he had his own shop and his clientele was steadily increasing. He married a southern belle and in time there were children. Along came the depression. Things went from bad to worse. No new garments were being ordered. The clientele was having its pants patched instead. He became delinquent in the payment of his dues. He applied for assistance from his Division, which was readily granted. An outright gift of three months' dues with no strings attached. This was the turning point. He managed to get back to his former position. In time he moved to greener pastures. Things were coming his way again. The other day we had a letter from him telling us how much he appreciated the gift nine years ago. He enclosed a check covering the amount of three months' dues with a note telling us to keep the change. The check was signed "Joseph J. Balasa." Thanks, Joe. May your tribe increase.

## This Way

By PAUL REVERE WYS

LIFE may be a hollow bubble,  
Just another piece of trouble;  
It is all too short, don't you know;  
So to make the journey worth while  
Put on a good old fashioned smile,  
Spreading love and cheer as we go.

## MARRIAGES

August 28—Abraham Cohen and Sally Auerbach, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

November 10—John Crouch, San Augustine, Tex., and Verlyn Eisenhauer, Shreveport, La.

December 11—Isidor Benowitz and Julia Weisburg, both of New York, N. Y.

December 25—Everett Brown, Burlington, N. C., and Annie Bunn, Danville, Va.

January 8—Joseph Purpura and Viola Gleeson, both of Omaha, Nebr.

January 25—Guy Jaspas, Prince Albert, Sask., and Blanche Chartroud, Montreal, Que.

January 26—LeRoy Gerhard, Philadelphia, Pa., and Susan Youscha, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

February 5—Charles Pergentile, New York, N. Y., and Sadie Ognibene, Morris Plains, N. J.

## Annual Statement

For the Year Ended Dec. 31, 1938, as Made to State Insurance Departments

BALANCE from previous year.....\$2,108,259.22

### INCOME

Membership fees.....	\$ 488.00
Mortuary assessments.....	72,206.07
Sick and accident taxes.....	25,407.35
Convention taxes.....	4,131.58
General expense taxes.....	16,556.45
Recording fees.....	88.50

Total from members.....	\$ 118,877.95
Payments refunded.....	64.83

Net from members.....	\$ 118,813.12
Interest mortgage loans.....	28,053.40
Interest bonds.....	23,431.38
Interest banks.....	74.58
Gross rents.....	65,177.33
Lodge supplies.....	104.55
Indemnity fund premiums.....	286.84
Mortgage fees.....	751.05
Advertising in THE FRAT.....	70.50
Subscriptions to THE FRAT.....	27.50
Property insurance premiums.....	1,081.85
Sundry supplies.....	1.25
Surety bond premiums.....	7.50
Amortization of bonds.....	40.57

Total income.....	\$ 237,921.42
Sum of balance and income.....	\$2,346,180.64

### DISBURSEMENTS

Death claims.....	\$ 45,017.00
Sick and accident claims.....	20,790.00
Old-age payments.....	954.82

Total benefits.....	\$ 66,761.82
Salaries of officers.....	9,363.50
Salaries office employees.....	2,376.00
Insurance Department fees.....	1,284.54
Rent.....	2,400.00
General office maintenance.....	1,156.43
Federal social security taxes.....	636.75
Printing and stationery.....	596.74
Postage.....	402.59
Lodge supplies.....	104.00
Official publication—THE FRAT.....	2,381.01
Convention expenses.....	265.94
Taxes, operating costs, etc., real estate.....	44,078.99
Property insurance premiums.....	1,123.50
Surety bond premiums.....	53.56
Organizing expenses.....	90.00
Actuarial fees.....	350.00
Depreciation—Home Office equipm't.....	397.78
Amortization of bonds.....	1,026.41

Total disbursements.....	\$ 134,849.56
BALANCE Dec. 31, 1938.....	\$2,211,331.08

### LEDGER ASSETS

Book value real estate.....	\$ 706,769.89
First mortgage loans.....	646,855.31
Book value bonds and stocks.....	655,240.54
Cash in banks and office.....	198,885.31
Home Office equipment.....	3,580.03

Total ledger assets.....	\$2,211,331.08
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### NON-LEDGER ASSETS

Mortgage interest accrued.....	\$ 6,995.48
Bond interest accrued.....	6,885.17
Rents due.....	772.19
Assessments collected and due.....	232.77

Gross assets.....	\$2,226,216.69
Book value of bonds, stocks and real estate over market value.....	254,733.86
Total admitted assets.....	\$1,971,482.83

### LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND UNASSIGNED FUNDS

Death claims not completed.....	\$ 2,539.00
1938 S. & A. claims reported in 1939.....	1,705.00
Assessments paid in advance.....	1,458.85
Death benefit reserve.....	1,518,521.32
S. & A. benefit reserve.....	71,040.61
Contingency reserve on mortgages.....	11,400.00
Unassigned funds.....	364,818.05

Total.....	\$1,971,482.83
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### EXHIBIT OF CERTIFICATES

	No.	Amount
Certificates 12-31-37.....	7,394	\$4,944,174.36
Written 1938.....	270	173,500.00
Increased.....		21,750.00

Totals.....	7,664	\$5,139,424.36
Deaths, lapses, decreases.....	146	142,492.60

Certificates 12-31-38.....	7,518	\$4,996,931.76
Deaths 1938.....	78	45,278.00
Lapses.....	68	42,500.00
Decreases.....		54,714.60

### EXHIBIT OF DEATH CLAIMS

Claims unpaid 12-31-37.....	6	\$ 2,790.00
Claims reported 1938.....	78	45,278.00

Totals.....	84	\$ 48,068.00
Claims paid 1938.....	78	45,017.00

Balance.....	6	\$ 3,051.00
Scaled down.....		512.00

Claims unpaid 12-31-38.....	6	\$ 2,539.00
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### EXHIBIT OF S. & A. CLAIMS

Claims incurred 1937.....	80	\$ 3,305.00
Claims reported 1938.....	349	17,680.00

Totals.....	429	\$ 20,985.00
Claims paid 1938.....	421	20,790.00

Claims rejected.....	8	\$ 195.00
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### EXHIBIT OF OLD AGE AND OTHER CLAIMS

Claims reported 1938.....	186	\$ 954.82
Claims paid 1938.....	186	954.82

## Valuation Report

For Year Ended Dec. 31, 1938

### Funds

Death benefit fund.....	\$1,825,811.37
Sick and accident fund.....	94,062.07

Total benefit funds.....	\$1,919,873.44
Expense funds.....	51,609.39

Total admitted assets.....	\$1,971,482.83
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### Liabilities and Surplus

Death benefit reserve.....	\$1,518,521.32
Sick and accident benefit reserve.....	71,040.61
Death claims payable.....	2,539.00
S. & A. claims payable.....	1,705.00
Advance assessments.....	764.50
Advance S. & A. taxes.....	340.25
Contingency reserve on mortgages.....	11,400.00
Surplus death benefit fund.....	293,156.55
Surplus S. & A. fund.....	20,406.21

Total liabilities and surplus all funds.....	\$1,919,873.44
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Net expense fund.....	26,361.52
Net convention fund.....	21,754.02
Indemnity fund.....	3,139.75
Advance expense taxes.....	283.28
Advance convention taxes.....	70.82

Total liabilities and surplus all funds.....	\$1,971,482.83
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Ratio assets-liabilities.....	119.52%
Ratio net-expected mortality.....	50.13%
Interest rate benefit funds.....	3.13%

Valuation report attested by Actuaries E. D. Brown, Jr., of Chicago for the United States, and Fackler & Company of New York for the Dominion of Canada.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Ross Miller, Canal Winchester, O., and Kathryn Rutherford, Delaware, O.  
Alfred Goetz, Tacoma, Wash., and Lois Moore, Spokane, Wash.

Joe Brandenburg, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Fern Player, Murray, Utah.  
Albert Johnson and Esther Kohlmeir, both of Omaha, Nebr.

## 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



## JANUARY COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 40.55
Chicago No. 1	555.84
Detroit	326.14
Saginaw	25.75
Louisville	185.98
Little Rock	82.59
Dayton	135.43
Cincinnati	251.50
Nashville	44.41
Olathe	152.22
Flint	123.21
Toledo	110.48
Milwaukee	115.25
Columbus	239.10
Knoxville	70.43
Cleveland	166.65
Indianapolis	321.01
Brooklyn	557.74
St. Louis	271.45
New Haven	56.07
Holyoke	48.85
Los Angeles	247.04
Atlanta	145.84
Philadelphia	309.86
Kansas City	135.26
Omaha	91.62
New Orleans	238.93
Kalamazoo	36.24
Boston	244.08
Pittsburgh	140.70
Hartford	161.25
Memphis	96.82
Portland, Me.	103.12
Buffalo	66.46
Portland, Ore.	81.57
Newark	106.07
Providence	56.32
Seattle	199.73
Utica	138.71
Washington	208.94
Baltimore	218.73
Syracuse	56.39
Cedar Rapids	97.76
Albany	92.56
Rochester	168.29
San Francisco	127.47
Reading	229.03
Akron	374.18
Salt Lake City	66.39
Rockford	57.94
Springfield, Ill.	52.91
Davenport	51.36
Worcester	55.79
St. Paul-Minneapolis	304.42
Fort Worth	80.16
Dallas	220.39
Denver	134.24
Waterbury	22.20
Springfield, Mass.	78.50
Bangor	72.42
Kenosha	78.22
Birmingham	93.66
Sioux Falls	42.87
Wichita	53.60
Spokane	109.49
Des Moines	107.94
Lowell	80.07
Berkeley	116.51
Delavan	91.55
Houston	193.79
Scranton	58.97
Richmond	133.20
Johnstown	103.14
Manhattan	300.09
Jacksonville	67.02
Lewiston	42.52
Peoria	85.41
Jersey City	118.08
Bronx	112.61
Columbia	68.52
Charlotte	124.74
Durham	125.08
Grand Rapids	39.06
Toronto	165.04
Duluth	41.17
Canton	54.71
Faribault	108.30
South Bend	84.13
Council Bluffs	146.58
Fort Wayne	43.98
Schenectady	42.76
Chicago No. 106	135.77
Miami	73.16
Binghamton	69.66
Wilkinsburg	62.62
San Diego	15.96
Eau Claire	76.64
Sulphur	52.54
Vancouver	50.45
Westchester	51.63
Queens	118.71
Montreal	45.77
Hollywood	60.53
Hamilton	42.02
Kitchener	45.09
Ottawa	44.34
East Toronto	73.43
Total Collections	\$13,301.47

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR  
JANUARY, 1939

Balance and Income	
Balance, Dec. 31, 1938	\$2,211,331.08
Division collections	13,301.47
Interest, mortgage loans	1,590.81
Interest, bonds	4,054.48
Mortgage fees	65.00
Property insurance premiums	279.00
Refund, real estate operating exp.	43.00
Rents	5,067.86
Lodge supplies	12.55
Recording and registry fees	6.25
Advertising in THE FRAT	6.00
Subscriptions to THE FRAT	1.60
Sundry supplies	.75
Total balance and income	\$2,235,759.85

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 4,500.00
Sick benefits	1,335.00
Accident benefits	490.00
Old-age income payments	77.10
Refund of dues	13.87
Clerical services	198.00
Quarterly Fed. old-age benefit taxes	92.02
Annual Fed. unemployment taxes	531.27
Mortgage expenses	75.00
Office expenses	96.80
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	780.28
Official publication	194.04
Postage	28.13
Property insurance premiums	335.10
Real estate operating expenses	3,392.03
Taxes on real estate	141.87
Total disbursements	\$ 12,780.51

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,235,759.85
Disbursements	12,780.51
Balance, Jan. 31, 1939	\$2,222,979.34

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

## Ledger Assets, Jan. 31, 1939

Real estate	\$ 706,769.89
Bonds and stocks	655,270.09
First mortgage loans	645,117.81
Bank deposits	202,956.26
Cash in Society's office	9,285.26
Home Office equipment	3,580.03
Total ledger assets	\$2,222,979.34

Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$2,057,874.68
Sick and accident fund	107,255.84
General expense fund	26,787.96
Convention fund	22,275.82
Accumulated interest	5,645.29
Indemnity fund	3,139.75
Total in all funds	\$2,222,979.34

## JANUARY DISABILITY CLAIMS

George Conrad, Binghamton	\$ 70.00
Sidney G. Raison, Seattle	30.00
D. M. Cameron, Boston	30.00
Jesse Grow, Detroit	35.00
T. J. Muldoon, Utica	90.00
T. L. Duke, Nashville	120.00
*Frank Menache, Worcester	50.00
*G. C. Meyer, St. Louis	35.00
*M. C. Goff, Delavan	25.00
W. W. Schofield, Hartford	50.00
W. L. Behrendt, Detroit	20.00
Paul Sidelle, Brooklyn	30.00
Jacob Seltzer, Brooklyn	150.00
A. E. Stephens, Sulphur	20.00
Elias Shast, Philadelphia	60.00
*M. O. Austin, San Francisco	50.00
*G. C. Harms, Wichita	10.00
*G. T. Ashley, Flint	25.00
*J. H. Quinn, Manhattan	30.00
*Thomas Martin, Brooklyn	70.00
*J. M. Flaschentrager, Philadelphia	75.00
W. T. Hart, Rockford	50.00
W. E. Oldfather, Cedar Rapids	50.00
F. M. Kerth, Jr., New Orleans	30.00
A. J. Barlotta, Jr., New Orleans	50.00
J. E. Crain, Lowell	100.00
J. P. Hansen, St. Paul	50.00
Albert Myers, Syracuse	50.00
Irving Gross, Bronx	75.00
G. S. Brainard, Binghamton	30.00
C. C. Stromberg, Milwaukee	50.00
H. A. Gillen, Queens	45.00
*Meyer Miller, Bronx	30.00
*Rudolph Cisar, Cleveland	20.00
General Moreland, Knoxville	50.00
*W. G. Abbott, Schenectady	40.00
*W. G. Wingate, Toledo	30.00
Total for the month	\$1,825.00

\*Denotes accident claims.

## JANUARY DEATH CLAIMS

Cyrus O. Hackman, Philadelphia	\$ 500.00
Joseph Kriegshaber, Queens	500.00
Gilbert F. Marshall, New Haven	500.00
Irby H. Marchman, Atlanta	3,000.00
Total for the month	\$4,500.00

## OBITUARY

IRBY H. MARCHMAN, 59. Entry May 1, 1909. Died Jan. 2, 1939. Certificate No. 710-E. Atlanta Div. No. 28.

BURRELL E. NUTT, 51. Entry Dec. 1, 1916. Died Feb. 8, 1939. Certificate No. 2932-C. Little Rock Div. No. 5.

EDGAR E. MATHER, 52. Entry Jan. 2, 1923. Died Feb. 8, 1939. Certificate No. 6414-D. Jacksonville Div. No. 88.

GEORGE L. TIPPINS, 53. Entry Jan. 2, 1925. Died Jan. 8, 1939. Certificate No. 7210-D. Atlanta Div. No. 28.

SIDNEY G. RAISON, 51. Entry Sept. 2, 1930. Died Feb. 16, 1939. Certificate No. 9454-D. Seattle Div. No. 44.

ELMER O. OLSON, 28. Entry April 1, 1935. Died Feb. 21, 1939. Certificate No. 10292-D. Chicago Div. No. 1.

## NEW MEMBERS

Chicago:	Kansas City:
Virgil Kirkland	Joseph Weber
Steedley Cauthen, Jr.	Harry Wayne
Saginaw:	Boston:
Carl Zeitler	Joseph MacDonald
Little Rock:	Portland, Me.:
Robert Hilton	Bertram Nickerson
Willis Mote	Newark:
Nashville:	Vincent Robinson
Darrel Jones	Washington:
St. Louis:	Jack Allen
Chester Lachman	Reading:
Lawrence Lodato	Harvey Straub
Fred Shaftel	John Mitchell
Floyd Payne	Springfield, Mass.:
Lewis Moss	Theodore Juzba
Los Angeles:	Richmond:
Charles Lawson	Robert Gallaway
Atlanta:	Jacksonville:
Brainard Ownbey	Dwight Morton
Bridges Smith	Jersey City:
Philadelphia:	Edward McVicar
Joseph Weinberger	Chicago No. 106:
Domenic Roselli	Charles Smith
New Orleans:	Miami:
Stanley Patrie	Hoyt Richardson
	Wilkinsburg:
	Tony Filowiat

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Saginaw—William Minaker  
 Little Rock—Albert Thompson, James Smith  
 Nashville—Ralph Green  
 St. Louis—Henry Burgher (5)  
 Los Angeles—James Turner  
 Atlanta—Arthur Chambers, Percy Ligon  
 Philadelphia—Carl Fragin, Herman Applebaum  
 New Orleans—William Smith  
 Kansas City—Clem Dillenschneider (2)  
 Boston—Richard Moody  
 Portland, Me.—Lawrence Duggan  
 Newark—David Simmons  
 Washington—Simon Alley  
 Reading—Leon Krakover, Russell Schenck  
 Springfield, Mass.—Harry Daniels  
 Richmond—Robert Longworth  
 Jacksonville—William Johnson  
 Jersey City—Joseph Bruno  
 Miami—Charles McNeilly, Jr.  
 Wilkinsburg—Bernard Teitelbaum

## COME BACKS

Detroit—Albert Buxton  
 Knoxville—George Huff  
 Kansas City—Glenn Miller, Milton Johnson, Glen Dorsey  
 Omaha—Joseph Purpura  
 Rockford—Leo Kirschbaum  
 Bangor—Claude Waddell

## BIRTHS

July 16—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, Nazareth, Pa., a boy.  
 November 7—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrington, Guilford, Me., a boy.  
 December 22—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keeley, Salt Lake City, Utah, a girl.  
 January 13—Mr. and Mrs. James Sangrey, Columbia, Pa., a boy.  
 January 17—Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner, Johnstown, Pa., a boy.  
 January 19—Mr. and Mrs. Larkey Salter, High Point, N. C., a boy.  
 January 27—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galuzzo, Colorado Springs, Colo., a girl.  
 January 29—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rosenfeld, Philadelphia, Pa., a boy.  
 February 2—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Raybin, Cleveland, O., a boy.  
 February 10—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beyer, Allentown, Pa., a girl.

# 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