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## The Frat Volume 36 Number 09 April 1939

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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# THE FRAT

## Thirteenth Quadrennial Convention Toronto, Canada, July 10-15, 1939

### PROGRAM OUTLINE

#### MONDAY, July 10:

- 8:00 A.M.—Registration.
- 10:30 A.M.—Opening Ceremonies, Royal York Hotel.
- 1:30 P.M.—Convention Business Session.
- 8:30 P.M.—Reception.

#### TUESDAY, July 11:

- 8:00 A.M.—Registration.
- 9:00 A.M.—Convention Business Session. Tour of City by Visitors.
- 1:30 P.M.—Convention Business Session.
- 8:30 P.M.—Grand Ball.

#### WEDNESDAY, July 12:

- 8:00 A.M.—Registration.
- 9:00 A.M.—Convention Business Session.
- 1:30 P.M.—Convention Business Session. Aux-Frats will entertain visitors.
- 7:00 P.M.—Banquet. Floor Show. Dancing.

#### THURSDAY, July 13:

- 9:00 A.M.—Boat trip to Niagara Falls. All day at Falls, returning at 11:30 P.M.

#### FRIDAY, July 14:

- 8:30 A.M.—Final Convention Business Session.
- 10:00 A.M.—Two-hour Sightseeing Tour for Visitors, ending at Canadian National Exposition Grounds. Sports Day on grounds.
- 8:00 P.M.—Smoker for Members. Entertainment for Visitors.

#### SATURDAY, July 15: Open. Announcements later.

APRIL, 1939

## The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

**FILM GUILD** of the Deaf—directed by Emmerson Romero and Charles Lamberton—arrange with Universal for 8-reel 16mm. pictures, our own pick of best films, with subtitles superimposed at bottom! In addition to charge of \$300 per film for this treatment, Universal demands Guild pay them \$7.50 for every booking of film at school, club, or society. So, first few years at least, Guild must charge \$15 to \$20 rental. Wants to know how many will rent such subtitled films, two or three times a year, for that sum.

FEB. HOLIDAYS seem bad luck for Gallaudet College immortals. Few years ago, Douglas Craig—the whitest black man of them all—"swung low sweet chariot" on Lincoln's birthday. This year Washington's birthday saw Dr. Charles Ely sever a connection of 45 years. Heart attack. I seem to recall this Ely was room mate of a Henry Williams at Eli Yale; believe William's dad was supt. of our Hartford school, and Ely's dad supt. of Md. Coach Henry Williams, of "Minnesota Shift" fame, became the "Rockne" of the period ending with the World War. Ely—who won his "Y" rowing for Yale—and Hall of Harvard both played in the line of Gallaudet football teams for a few years. Boy, we were par with the mighty in those dear dead days; licking Navy, Georgetown, and other colleges which today never even know we exist. Sic transit gloria mundi!

**BASKETBALL** sees our two Grand v-p coaches lose by a nose. Triple-tie in Midwest tourney decided by giving each team five free-throws; result: Minn., Iowa, Kans. One thing I like about Coach Foltz of Kansas: he never writes in alibis. . . . Central tourney takes cake for heartbreaks. Mich. unable to play at all—her new highschoools rules forbid more than one game in 24-hrs. Sure winner was Ind.—best team since their 1935 National champs; night before Ind. would leave for Fulton, quarantine for scarlet-fever suddenly clamped down. Next best team was Coach Neesam's Wisconsinners—four of the five 1937 National champs still playing; alas, his All-America star, "Happy Hector" Hecker sneaked out for a visit home—against wishes of supt. and coach. Result: Hecker seriously ill with flu, and Wis. lost title in overtime tilt. Played THREE Boettcher brothers—likely a record for any team (hearing or deaf) in top-flight tourneys. . . . Eastern tourney won by NJ again; St. Josephs' had best team, but three stars played while suffering flu (took to bed when not actually playing); all three out in final quarter of final game. . . . Southern winner of 18th yet unknown as we go to press; all four champs expected in 5th annual National meet in Jacksonville, Ill., March 25—after this edition is already on the Kable-table.

**NATIONAL** is outgrowth of our All-America selections—which started impulsively right here in Spotlight, 1931. Beginning 1933, Spalding's Basketball Guide—circulation 65,000 copies—has run our annual selections and highlights. . . . All Arkansas players are over 6 ft.; strong favorite for title. . . . Three Ark. cagers graduated from Gallaudet College last summer; this loss of half our college team may be responsible for season record of two wins out of dozen games. . . . One Fanwood defeat was by "Leake & Watts" team—watt a leake. . . . Chicago daily, recounting "record cage scores," recently mentioned Gallaudet's first basketball game, 1904, when Neesam's netters nosed out Flick's gangling greenhorns from Baltimore, by thrilling score of 72-0.

**"WATCH H-L"**—as my substandard oral-orifice might mispronounce the "Wachtel bill" in NY state legislature, requires "adequate hearing" for drivers' license. Utica and Rochester divisions head War Chest with \$100 each! . . . EXTRA! Ides of March—as copy closes—Pres. Jack Ebin of NY state ass'n advises the Wachtel bill was killed in committee!

**ERRORS.** More we know, more we find we don't know. Oregon scoutmaster Tom Ulmer, Gallaudet '34, now has SIX Eagle Scouts in his tiny school; himself wears 43 merit badges. He writes: "Takes 21, not 23, merit badges to rank as Eagle Scout. Bronze, gold and silver palms need five more badges, each. You tenderfoot; Morse signaling is done with ONE flag, not two as you claim; it is the Semaphore requires two flags." Sounds interesting; pity there was no scouting when you and I were tadpole-tykes, Maggie. This world do move!

**FRATISTICS.** T. W. Hamrick Co., jewelers, of Shelby, N.C., has been in business for 41 years; Tom Hamrick predicts success for Chicago's young Deitch in like lines. . . . Clyde Litherland, 70, ill and unemployed, committed suicide by slashing his wrists in Portland, Oregon. . . . St. Louis' James Chenery receives pension after working for the Mo. Pacific railroad 48 years. . . . Seen "All-Horror movie shows," featuring such as "Frankenstein, the mad monster," etc.? To a young NYC deaf printer, Bertram Frankenstein, the real "Frankenstein" was the speeding auto which killed him horribly. . . . Chubby George Patrick Lynch, telling horror story at NYC "lit": "The dreaded hour of ten arrived!" Everybody looked up at the clock. It really WAS exactly ten!

**LADIES.** Eleanor Sherman postals from Buenos Aires, Argentine, infuriating us with complaints of the hot summer there; saw our AAU swimmers and basketballers in Pan-American competition. Will return soon—making two summers in succession this dynamic doll enjoys. . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt mentioned "Digest of Deaf" favorably in her March 3d newspaper column, "My Day." Grace Goodhue Coolidge—former Northampton teacher—never gave us such publicity that I recall.

**INTRODUCED** Mrs. Harry Kane to Herman Witte: "Fellow first-23'ers." Both puzzled. Explained Kane founded Brooklyn 23; Witte holds certificate 23. . . . Retiring Chi-First v-p Elmer Olson—one of my pet proteges, and Frau Frieda's favorite chauffeur on last summer's 4639-mile Florida jaunt—forgot to open garage doors while he fixed engine. Dad found him three days later—Sunday papers still unopened on the seat; hood up; bent over as if reaching for nuts in open side-pocket of door. "Suicide," some saps claim. Knowing Elmer intimately, I can swear on a stack of Bibles as high as the Royal York, Elmer just wasn't the type to BUY papers, and then commit suicide without first reading the sports and "funnies." Utterly absurd!

**CHI-FIRST'S** favorite meeting-place—world's tallest building during 1893 Columbian Exposition—torn down May 1st. Hasn't "earned its keep" for a decade; would cost \$90,000 to prop it against sinking on its "floating foundation" during digging of new subway. Ghosts of good old "Gib" and a thousand faithful followers will haunt the place when we bid farewell on Good Friday. For the world moves on; old faces, places perish. As "Gib" often summed up a debacle, with fatalistic shrug: "Kismet!"

**CROCKER**, deaf guide at Chicago's '34 Fair—who recently became a proud

pappy—corrects me; explains he played highschool football in Wis., not Mich. Michigan spells Menominee with an "i" and a double "ee"; Wisconsin's town is Menomonie—an "o" followed by "ie." . . . This is timely warning for any Toronto visitor who may follow through by playing in the Canadian open golf tournament at St. John, N.B., in August. Despite the "s" in both St. John's, Quebec, and St. John's, Newfoundland, a circus of 850 performers once turned up in St. John's, N.F., the day they were billed to play in St. John, New Brunswick.

**LABOR** Bureau report of J. M. Vestal is most convincing. Past two years he traveled 33,685 miles in North Carolina, "enlightening employers and substantially developing employment opportunities and establishing better working-relationships for the deaf"; placed 82 workers. Bureau has placed 591 adult deaf since establishment 15 years ago; claims 95% of state deaf are employed—as compared with other states' 37% to 58%. "Jobless men pay no taxes; our state got back several times again the sum allotted for running this Bureau—conservatively estimate deaf this Bureau has placed return, annually, \$944.64 in sales-tax on food, \$576 in gas tax, thousands more in taxes on clothing, real and personal property, etc." That's brass-tacks-talk understandable by both politicians and humanitarians alike!

## Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK

XXVIII. D'Azy d'Etavigny

**DURING** the years 1746 to 1750, French educators and philosophers were much stirred by the intelligence of a new marvel: a boy born deaf being taught to speak. The feat had been performed in Spain a century before, but the art had been lost, and it was a matter of importance that it had been rediscovered by the Portuguese Jew, Jacob Rodriguez Pereire, of Bordeaux. The pupil who served as the instrument of his success received a certain amount of fame in consequence—a fame which was short-lived due to his lack of any special intellectual gifts.

This boy, who was sixteen years old when first exhibited in 1746, was the only son of Monsieur D'Azy d'Etavigny, the Director of Leases of the town of LaRochele. He bore the same name as his father, unless it were a double patronymic preceded by baptismal names which do not appear in any of the accounts given of him. (Various spellings are given: Azi, Asi, d'Asy, Estavigny, de Tavigny.) The elder D'Azy, who was a wealthy man, the owner of five large farms in the neighborhood, did everything possible to cure his son's deafness, but all the celebrated physicians of Europe pronounced him incurable. He was then sent to the Abbey of Saint-Jean at Amiens, where there was a school for deaf children taught in natural signs by the deaf-mute architect and sculptor, Etienne DeFay or Defaye. The latter was no great success as a teacher, for in the seven or eight years of his stay at Amiens, d'Etavigny learned only "to ask for the necessities of life by signs"—all of which, says Vaisse the historian, he might very easily have learned of himself. Failing any progress, he was at the age of thirteen put under the charge of Father Cazeaux, prior of the

Abbey of Notre-Dame at Beaumont, who offered to teach the boy by referring to the books of Van Helmont and Amman, Dutch scholars and theorists on the subject of deafness.

According to Seguin, the biographer of Pereire, the monks of the seventeenth and early eighteenth century were always willing to attempt the education of deaf children by signs or other means, after the example of Saint Francis de Sales. That they did not always succeed can be put down to their lack of special skill, which Pereire undoubtedly possessed, and after him De l'Epee. Father Cazeaux had no talent for this kind of instruction, and after three more years of futile endeavor the young D'Azy was no further ahead. His father then engaged the services of Pereire, who had in 1745 made his appearance in La Rochelle as the teacher of a child named Aaron Beaumain. Monsieur d'Etavigny had been present at the exhibitions of this child, who had been taught the letters of the alphabet and some ordinary phrases. Why he did not at once confide his son to Pereire is not known; possibly he had then more faith in the reverend fathers than in this unknown adventurer.

Pereire was asked to take up his residence at Beaumont and assist Father Cazeaux. A contract was drawn up, promising Pereire the sum of 3,000 livres to teach D'Azy "to read and speak French and to conceive of the names of visible things most ordinary and necessary to life"; which may not be regarded as a considerable demand nowadays but was at that time near the impossible. Payment was to be made in three installments: (1) "when he shall be in state to pronounce several words, with the intelligence thereof"; (2) when he could read and pronounce from a book; (3) at the completion of the course.

Beginning the course in July, 1746, D'Azy learned in four months to pronounce syllables and words; after ten months he knew about thirteen hundred words and pronounced them clearly enough. Pereire had no difficulty in keeping up his end of the bargain; his only difficulty was in getting the owner of five large farms to stick to the contract. After the first payment the elder d'Etavigny thought he could continue the instruction himself, and Pereire departed for Paris, where he found other pupils on the strength of his recent exhibition of d'Azy d'Etavigny before the Royal Academy of Caen.

D'Azy's education was interrupted for nine months. At home he not only could learn no more, but in fact forgot most of the words he had learned from Pereire. Brief instruction had not yet made durable impressions on his memory, and Pereire was recalled, giving up a good prospect elsewhere in his desire to complete D'Azy's training. The success of his subsequent efforts is attested by the report of the Royal Academy of Sciences, drawn up by the famous naturalist and philosopher, Buffon, who

examined the young d'Etavigny in 1749 with two other members of the Academy. (Mention of this is made in the "Natural History" of Buffon.) According to the report, the young deaf-mute was asked many questions in writing, and he replied to them very well ("il y a tres-bien repondu"), as much by writing as by speech. A great deal was made of the fact that he had never spoken a word until his sixteenth year of age. He had a slow pronunciation, speaking with a pause after each syllable, and his voice was rude in its sound. Buffon was of the opinion that if the boy had been taught to speak at the age of seven or eight years, he "would now have reached the same point occupied by the deaf who used to hear, and would have as large a number of ideas as other men commonly have."

Pereire's second contract with the elder d'Etavigny began February 13th, 1748, at 1,900 livres per year, out of which he had to feed and clothe his pupil in a Paris residence, giving the boy a chance to see something of the world. They obtained their seance at the Royal Academy on June 11th, 1749. Thereafter, all the newspapers from Madrid to Stockholm mentioned Monsieur Pereire and his fortunate pupil. King Louis XV expressed a desire to see Pereire, and D'Azy d'Etavigny was presented to His Majesty. The King took over an hour to interrogate him. Pereire left the royal presence with misgivings, but was reassured by the Captain of the Guards, Monsieur le Duc de Luxembourg, who said enthusiastically: "Monsieur Pereire, I congratulate you. It was marvellous! The King is in a fit of admiration!"

So great was the sensation that D'Azy had to be exhibited again, this time to the royal princesses. Pereire received a gift of 800 livres from the King, and his prestige was greatly enhanced. But D'Azy d'Etavigny's sun was to set almost as soon as it rose. At court, the Duc de Chaulnes took notice of Pereire's skill, and sent him his deaf godson, the bright 13-year old Saboureux de Fontenay, who was destined to outdo his older companion within the next few years in the public favor. So complete was the eclipse of personalities that our records give no further account of D'Azy d'Etavigny.



LET us build a monument to the man who can keep his head despite his success; to the woman who is not swayed by flattery; to the youth who learns which advice to take; to the lawyer who cannot be tempted to defend dishonor; to the politician who tolerates no hatreds.

—J. E. Dinger.



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# THE FRAT

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

APRIL, 1939

## Program Outline

ON another page, we print the outline of the program for the Thirteenth Quadrennial convention of the society in Toronto, Canada, July 10-15, 1939. The main features for each day are given, so that delegates and visitors will know in advance and plan accordingly.

Several other in-between features have been arranged for special groups at their request, but these will not interfere in any way with the main routine of the convention week, and are not mentioned here, but will be included in the printed program for distribution at the convention.

We believe this is an evenly balanced program, with sufficient time for the serious business of the convention and enough social features to keep the delegates from wearing themselves out, make it worth while for visitors to spend a week with us.

## Hotel Reservations

RESERVATION of rooms at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto should be made in advance wherever practicable. Reservation cards may be obtained from the Home Office, the Toronto Local Committee, or direct from the hotel management.

Make your reservations early. A

week's stay at the Royal York will be a privilege you should not miss. Almost everything is housed under this one roof: You home while in Toronto, restaurants, bar, bank, shops, and what not.

The rates are no higher than in any first class hotel in large cities of the United States. You will be assured of every comfort and the most courteous service.

## New Type

THE American Type Founders, old established manufacturers of printers' type, have issued a new font: The Manual Alphabet of the Deaf. It is cast on a 36 point body, the letters of the alphabet are clear cut, may be used for a variety of purposes by school print shops and others doing work for the deaf.

To the general run of typesetters outside our schools, the manual alphabet is as unfamiliar as Chinese. To aid these, each character is stamped with the corresponding roman letter or figure.

We bought a little of this type for our print shop. When the package came in, we found the fellow in the shipping department had marked it: "Deaf and Dumb Type." Now, meaning what?

## Fares To Toronto

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found a list of railroad fares to Toronto, Canada, from all Division points. Rates shown are first class and are via the most direct line to Toronto. The roundtrip fares are the regular summer tourist rates based on those of 1938. The summer rates for 1939, not yet announced, are expected to be the same.

Also quoted are roundtrip fares returning via New York City and the World's Fair. From some points, such fares are not available at this writing, but will be announced later. From some other points it is not practicable to quote such fares, to include both Toronto and New York.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has been selected as the official road leading into Toronto. The Chicago office of the road prepared the list of fares for us, and the railway through its various offices will lend every assistance to visitors and delegates to the convention.

The table of rates shows road to be taken at point of departure, and connections will be made with the Canadian Pacific Railway for the run into Toronto. The Toronto station of this railway is just across the street from the Royal York Hotel, the two being connected by an underground passageway. This will be exceedingly safe and convenient.

Delegates and visitors, in buying transportation, should see that their tickets read over the Canadian Pacific Railway into Toronto.

## To Delegates

IN the latter part of June, and prior to July 1, the Home Office will mail full instructions to each legally elected delegate, and include advance expense money sufficient to buy railroad ticket, berth if necessary, and to cover meals en route. At Toronto, the Home Office will pay hotel bills and cost of meals while in attendance at the convention, and will of course finance the return trip.

Reservations of hotel rooms for officers and delegates at the Royal York will be made by the Home Office. They themselves need not bother about this. All officers and delegates will be required to stay at the Royal York during the convention, and to patronize the various restaurants in the hotel. A maximum allowance per day will be fixed for meals.

Allowance for railroad fare will be the cost over the shortest and most direct route from point of departure to Toronto. If circle or roundabout trips, such as return via New York City, are desired the delegate or officer will pay the extra cost himself.

If a delegate or an officer makes the trip by motor car, he will be allowed the sum that would be required were the trip made by rail, no more, no less.

Other necessary points will be taken up in later issues.

## Deputy Organizers

CHICAGO No. 1—L. B. Massinoff, C. DenDekker.  
 DETROIT No. 2—A. A. Stutsman, Thos. Kenney.  
 SAGINAW No. 3—Harry Dundas.  
 LOUISVILLE No. 4—G. G. Kannapell.  
 LITTLE ROCK No. 5—James Smith.  
 DAYTON No. 8—Bernard Ryder.  
 CINCINNATI No. 10—W. D. Ross.  
 NASHVILLE No. 12—R. W. Green.  
 OLAHE No. 14—Stanley Ferguson.  
 FLINT No. 15—J. M. Stewart.  
 TOLEDO No. 16—Robert Shimp.  
 MILWAUKEE No. 17—H. J. Booz.  
 COLUMBUS No. 18—Colin McDonald.  
 KNOXVILLE No. 20—J. M. Johnson, Jr.  
 CLEVELAND No. 21—S. B. Kline.  
 INDIANAPOLIS No. 22—Roy Hiatt.  
 BROOKLYN No. 23—N. J. McDermott, J. L. Call.  
 ST. LOUIS No. 24—E. Cafiero.  
 NEW HAVEN No. 25—Clarence Baldwin.  
 HOLYOKE No. 26—Arthur Enger.  
 LOS ANGELES No. 27—L. I. Peterson, J. L. Turner.  
 ATLANTA No. 28—H. E. Morgan.  
 PHILADELPHIA No. 30—H. J. Cusack.  
 KANSAS CITY No. 31—Fred Murphy.  
 OMAHA No. 32—C. M. Bilger.  
 NEW ORLEANS No. 33—H. J. Soland, Jr.  
 KALAMAZOO No. 34—John Cordano.  
 BOSTON No. 35—D. McG. Cameron.  
 PITTSBURGH No. 36—J. K. Forbes.  
 HARTFORD No. 37—W. F. Newell, Jr.  
 MEMPHIS No. 38—G. R. Hobb.  
 PORTLAND, Me. No. 39—L. G. Duggan.  
 BUFFALO No. 40—Clarence Jerge.  
 PORTLAND, Ore. No. 41—C. J. Greenwald.  
 NEWARK No. 42—B. L. Doyle.  
 PROVIDENCE No. 43—Abraham Cohen.  
 SEATTLE No. 44—J. T. Bodley.  
 UTICA No. 45—T. D. Harter.  
 WASHINGTON No. 46—S. B. Alley.  
 BALTIMORE No. 47—Harry Friedman.  
 SYRACUSE No. 48—Allan Pabst.  
 CEDAR RAPIDS No. 49—C. W. Osterberg.  
 ALBANY No. 51—W. M. Lange, Jr.  
 ROCHESTER No. 52—Claude Samuelson.  
 SAN FRANCISCO No. 53—Earl Norton.  
 READING No. 54—R. E. Schenck.  
 AKRON No. 55—K. B. Ayers.  
 SALT LAKE CITY No. 56—Kenneth Burdett.  
 ROCKFORD No. 57—Chester Hart.  
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. No. 58—J. G. Otto.  
 DAVENPORT No. 59—B. E. Jennisch.  
 WORCESTER No. 60—Clarence Morrison.  
 ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS No. 61—G. L. Allen.  
 FORT WORTH No. 62—Tom Anderson.  
 DALLAS No. 63—W. K. Gibson.  
 DENVER No. 64—Howard Sullivan.  
 WATERBURY No. 65—F. G. Cossette.  
 SPRINGFIELD, Mass. No. 67—Max Thompson.  
 BANGOR, Me. No. 71—J. R. Hale.  
 KENOSHA No. 72—G. F. Johnson.  
 BIRMINGHAM No. 73—G. H. Harper.  
 SIOUX FALLS No. 74—B. L. Otten.  
 WICHITA No. 75—A. G. Grier.  
 SPOKANE No. 76—Harold Bell.  
 DES MOINES No. 77—H. S. Courter.  
 LOWELL No. 78—J. B. McMahon.  
 BERKELEY No. 79—E. T. Dowling.  
 DELAVAN No. 80—Marvin Rood.  
 HOUSTON No. 81—W. H. Isaacks.  
 SCRANTON No. 82—H. B. Young.  
 RICHMOND No. 83—R. I. Altizer.  
 JOHNSTOWN No. 85—H. E. Probert.  
 MANHATTAN No. 87—Max Lubin.  
 JACKSONVILLE No. 88—Hiram Huff.  
 LEWISTON No. 89—E. D. Fogg.  
 PEORIA No. 90—C. J. Cunningham.  
 JERSEY CITY No. 91—Joseph Bruno.  
 BRONX No. 92—Albert Lazar.  
 COLUMBIA No. 93—H. R. Glover.  
 CHARLOTTE No. 94—W. R. Hackney.  
 DURHAM No. 95—George Morrison.  
 GRAND RAPIDS No. 97—Harry Ford.  
 TORONTO No. 98—David Peikoff.  
 DULUTH No. 99—C. P. Magnuson.  
 CANTON No. 100—Howard Dorian.  
 FARIBAULT No. 101—V. R. Spence.  
 SOUTH BEND No. 102—Ben Berg.  
 COUNCIL BLUFFS No. 103—R. H. Arch.  
 FORT WAYNE No. 104—Henry Holter.  
 SCHENECTADY No. 105—P. T. Sack.  
 CHICAGO No. 106—F. L. Bush, Gordon Rice.  
 MIAMI No. 107—Charles Schatzkin.  
 BINGHAMTON No. 108—Clifford Leach.  
 WILKINSBURG No. 109—Frank Leitner.  
 SAN DIEGO No. 110—L. B. Cartwright.  
 EAU CLAIRE No. 111—Matt Anderson.  
 SULPHUR No. 112—Guy Calame.  
 VANCOUVER No. 113—W. S. Hunter.  
 WESTCHESTER No. 114—Richard Bowdren.  
 QUEENS No. 115—H. A. Gillen.  
 MONTREAL No. 118—J. Herman.  
 HAMILTON No. 120—N. L. Gleadow.  
 KITCHENER No. 121—A. S. Martin.  
 OTTAWA No. 122—Charles Ryan.  
 TORONTO No. 123—J. N. Rosnick.

## 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	3
Little Rock	10	3
Dayton	10	
Cincinnati	20	1
Nashville	5	2
Olathe	10	
Flint	15	
Toledo	15	
Milwaukee	20	
Columbus	25	1
Knoxville	5	6
Cleveland	20	
Indianapolis	25	
Brooklyn	45	4
St. Louis	30	7
New Haven	5	
Holyoke	5	
Los Angeles	30	4
Atlanta	10	4
Philadelphia	30	2
Kansas City	15	2
Omaha	10	1
New Orleans	10	1
Kalamazoo	5	
Boston	25	1
Pittsburgh	15	
Hartford	10	
Memphis	5	
Portland, Me.	5	2
Buffalo	10	
Portland, Ore.	10	
Newark	10	1
Providence	10	2
Seattle	10	4
Utica	10	
Washington	15	4
Baltimore	15	1
Syracuse	5	
Cedar Rapids	5	
Albany	5	
Rochester	10	
San Francisco	10	1
Reading	15	3
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	1
Des Moines	10	
Lowell	5	
Berkeley	5	
Delavan	10	
Houston	10	
Scranton	5	
Richmond	10	
Johnstown	5	
Manhattan	25	
Jacksonville	10	1
Lewiston	5	1
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	1
Hamilton	5	
Kitchener	5	
Ottawa	5	
East Toronto	5	

## Division Delegates

THE following-named members will represent their Divisions as delegates at the Toronto convention of the society in July, 1939:

CHICAGO No. 1—L. B. Massinoff.  
 DETROIT No. 2—F. R. Peard.  
 SAGINAW No. 3—H. M. Dundas.  
 LOUISVILLE No. 4—G. G. Kannapell.  
 LITTLE ROCK No. 5—A. D. Crow.  
 DAYTON No. 8—R. B. Conkling.  
 CINCINNATI No. 10—H. L. Weber.  
 NASHVILLE No. 12—R. W. Green.  
 OLAHE No. 14—  
 FLINT No. 15—W. L. Heck.  
 TOLEDO No. 16—Edward Hetzel.  
 MILWAUKEE No. 17—A. G. Leisman.  
 COLUMBUS No. 18—C. B. Jacobson.  
 KNOXVILLE No. 20—W. H. Chambers.  
 CLEVELAND No. 21—E. E. Rosenmund.  
 INDIANAPOLIS No. 22—J. G. O'Brien.  
 BROOKLYN No. 23—S. E. Pachter.  
 ST. LOUIS No. 24—A. O. Steidemann.  
 NEW HAVEN No. 25—Clarence Baldwin.  
 HOLYOKE No. 26—A. H. Enger.  
 LOS ANGELES No. 27—F. D. Gilbert.  
 ATLANTA No. 28—H. E. Morgan.  
 PHILADELPHIA No. 30—H. J. Cusack.  
 KANSAS CITY No. 31—C. Dillenschneider.  
 OMAHA No. 32—C. M. Bilger.  
 NEW ORLEANS No. 33—H. J. Soland.  
 KALAMAZOO No. 34—J. P. Cordano.  
 BOSTON No. 35—J. L. McDonald.  
 PITTSBURGH No. 36—J. K. Forbes.  
 HARTFORD No. 37—M. P. Silverman.  
 MEMPHIS No. 38—J. A. Todd.  
 PORTLAND, Me. No. 39—L. G. Duggan.  
 BUFFALO No. 40—Frank Krahling.  
 PORTLAND, Ore. No. 41—C. J. Greenwald.  
 NEWARK No. 42—T. J. Blake.  
 PROVIDENCE No. 43—Abraham Cohen.  
 SEATTLE No. 44—G. P. Riley.  
 UTICA No. 45—T. D. Harter.  
 WASHINGTON No. 46—E. E. Maczkowske.  
 BALTIMORE No. 47—August Wriede.  
 SYRACUSE No. 48—A. S. Pabst.  
 CEDAR RAPIDS No. 49—John Chandler.  
 ALBANY No. 51—Milton Harris.  
 ROCHESTER No. 52—H. H. Altemoos.  
 SAN FRANCISCO No. 53—George Whitworth.  
 READING No. 54—E. C. Ritchie.  
 AKRON No. 55—H. G. Newman.  
 SALT LAKE CITY No. 56—R. E. Thurston.  
 ROCKFORD No. 57—F. A. Dobson.  
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. No. 58—J. G. Otto.  
 DAVENPORT No. 59—B. E. Jennisch.  
 WORCESTER No. 60—Leverett Blanchard.  
 ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS No. 61—H. Von Hippel.  
 FT. WORTH No. 62—L. R. Hiatt.  
 DALLAS No. 63—E. B. Kolp.  
 DENVER No. 64—R. E. Fraser.  
 WATERBURY No. 65—H. W. Kelly.  
 SPRINGFIELD, Mass. No. 67—Max Thompson.  
 BANGOR No. 71—James Hale.  
 KENOSHA No. 72—  
 BIRMINGHAM No. 73—S. B. Rittenberg.  
 SIOUX FALLS No. 74—B. L. Otten.  
 WICHITA No. 75—V. W. Hottle.  
 SPOKANE No. 76—J. E. Skoglund.  
 DES MOINES No. 77—H. S. Courter.  
 LOWELL No. 78—Colin McCord.  
 BERKELEY No. 79—Elbert Dowling.  
 DELAVAN No. 80—Francis McLean.  
 HOUSTON No. 81—W. H. Isaacks.  
 SCRANTON No. 82—H. B. Young.  
 RICHMOND No. 83—M. B. Dalton.  
 JOHNSTOWN No. 85—H. E. Probert.  
 MANHATTAN No. 87—Charles Sussman.  
 JACKSONVILLE No. 88—Charles Marshall.  
 LEWISTON No. 89—J. L. Young.  
 PEORIA No. 90—C. J. Cunningham.  
 JERSEY CITY No. 91—M. A. Higgins.  
 BRONX No. 92—Joseph Graham.  
 COLUMBIA No. 93—R. L. Cave.  
 CHARLOTTE No. 94—C. W. Knotts.  
 DURHAM No. 95—E. C. Smoak.  
 GRAND RAPIDS No. 97—Harry Ford.  
 TORONTO No. 98—F. W. Terrell.  
 DULUTH No. 99—C. P. Magnuson.  
 CANTON No. 100—B. E. Noble.  
 FARIBAULT No. 101—J. T. Boatwright.  
 SOUTH BEND No. 102—Arthur Rink.  
 COUNCIL BLUFFS No. 103—A. J. Netusil.  
 FT. WAYNE No. 104—F. M. Rines.  
 SCHENECTADY No. 105—William Robinson.  
 CHICAGO No. 106—F. L. Bush.  
 MIAMI No. 107—Charles McNeilly.  
 BINGHAMTON No. 108—C. C. Leach.  
 WILKINSBURG No. 109—F. A. Leitner.  
 SAN DIEGO No. 110—Theodore Law.  
 EAU CLAIRE No. 111—Ludvik Landsverk.  
 SULPHUR No. 112—G. S. Price.  
 VANCOUVER No. 113—John Wondrack.  
 WESTCHESTER No. 114—George Lynch.  
 QUEENS No. 115—E. P. Bonvillain.  
 MONTREAL No. 118—Noah Teitelbaum.  
 HOLLYWOOD No. 119—J. A. Greenberg.  
 HAMILTON No. 120—N. L. Gleadow.  
 KITCHENER No. 121—A. S. Martin.  
 OTTAWA No. 122—G. B. Huband.  
 EAST TORONTO No. 123—C. L. McLaughlin.



## Niagara Falls N. F. S. D. Convention Toronto, July 10-15, 1939

By DAVID PEIKOFF

IN spring a young man's fancy turns to love and Love conquers all—which means that the wicked spell cast over our rivers and lakes by tyrannical King Winter is broken. Lightly as a feather we trip our fantastic toes over our cultivated swards to the enticing shores of Lake Ontario where once more we muse over many legends which have been woven around this immense lake of ours.

You will be on "high seas" for four hours going and as long homeward bound in July during our record-shattering Frat convention, for we are to sail in a chartered steamer for Niagara Falls for an all-day outing. The event will be an answer to the prayers of those from land-locked states to play sailors for a day.

And now we are off on a long cruise to that delightful land where Niagara Falls roars its mighty welcome to us. How many of the sweetest romances got their start here. What innumerable tragedies have been enacted within the shadows of those leaping cataracts. Feats of daring that caused your hearts to skip several beats are retold out of a storied past.

In 1829 Sam Patch erected a ladder 118 feet high at the foot of Goat Island and overhanging the Falls. He leaped from the top of this into the gorge and came out alive.

In 1859 Blondin crossed the gorge on a tight-rope. He performed various stunts, such as carrying a man on his back and pushing a loaded wheelbarrow across. Others who have crossed the gorge on a tight-rope are Signor Balleni in 1873 and Maria Spelterina in 1876.

The year of 1886 saw W. J. Kendall essay a furious struggle through the rapids wearing a life belt. Four years hence Peter Nissen manipulated his delicate craft through the rapids successfully and in 1910 Claus Larsen came through the same swirling waters in a motorboat.

In 1911 Bobby Leach made a name for himself by shooting over the Horseshoe Falls in a specially constructed barrel. To enhance his prestige he also jumped off the Upper Arch Bridge and backstroked in safety to shore. The long arm of the law strove to capture three fugitives in 1861 but to no avail when the trio successfully eluded the sheriff in their Maid of the Mist which negotiated nicely through the tempestuous rapids.

As lately as 1930 William "Red" Hill went through the rapids in a barrel of his own design. In the same year George Stathakis lost his life when he attempted to catapult the Horseshoe Falls in a weird barrel. The barrel was

sucked under the falls and the occupant died of suffocation.

On another occasion a man went over the Falls in a barrel in company with a cat which was driven to maniacal fury by the churning process of the barrel with the result that the designer was frightfully clawed to death. Other unhappy tales could be told of bizarre attempts over the Falls.

Only last year the famous Honey-moon Bridge became a total wreck after being battered by packs of ice occasioned by spring floods. A new superstructure is about to be erected to replace the victim of relentless elements of nature.

Many of you will undoubtedly be crossing the Peace Bridge, completed in 1927, and begun under royal auspices when the Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor), and President Hoover attended the opening ceremonies. This bridge is 4400 feet long and has a clearance of about 100 feet above the water. It spans the Black Rock Canal as well as the Niagara River. It is said that more than 12,000 automobiles pass over this bridge every day.

There is an old Indian legend which relates that two suitors for a beautiful Indian maid's hand met on one of the islands just above the Falls. When the lover of her choice was struck dead in the combat which ensued, the maiden

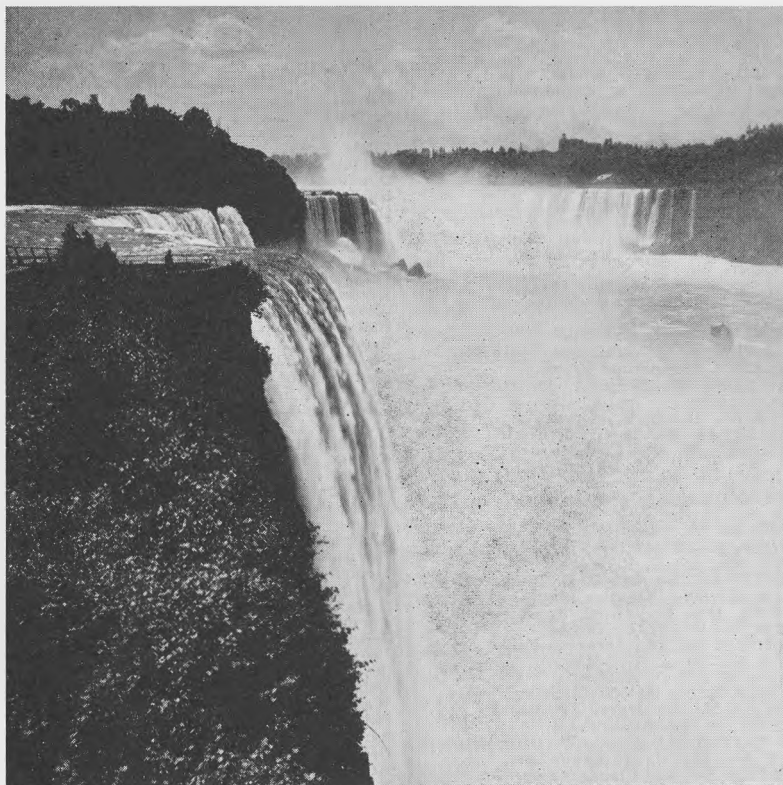
leaped into her canoe and was carried to her death over the cataract. And there at the bottom of the Falls she may still be seen today, a misty figure with her arm reaching ever upwards towards her dead lover above.

The modern "Maid of the Mist," a tiny little steamer, today carries tourists through the boiling waters below the falls almost to the very foot of the wall of falling water.

You will want to visit the Table Rock House where an elevator takes you down to a dressing room where, clad in a rubber outfit, you can enjoy a hike through the tunnel to gain remarkable view of the falls as it thunders downward from above your head.

Rejoice, all of you who may be connoisseurs of food, for box lunches will become a thing of the past. When you buy the excursion ticket it will entitle you to a pass for the bus from Queens-ton, the landing pier of our steamer, to Niagara Falls. The ticket will also entitle you to a gorgeous meal fit for a king at the Park Restaurant from which you can gain unobstructed view of the Falls in all their resplendent rainbow hues as you digest your delicacies.

You will do well to visit Lundy's Lane Burial Ground. In 1812 when Niagara Falls was then called Newark, it was the capital city of Upper Canada by which term Ontario was at the time known. Governor Simcoe, apprehen-



MAJESTIC NIAGARA FALLS  
Goats' Island on American Side and Horseshoe Falls on  
Canadian Side

sive of its uncomfortable contiguity to hostile Americans, later transferred the capital to Toronto. In that year a company of American soldiers were guests at a banquet of a British regiment, then stationed at Niagara Falls, ostensibly to cultivate a spirit of friendship. When merriment was at its height a messenger rushed in with the tidings that war had been declared. The Americans were for an immediate flight to their own shore but their gallant British foes allowed them to finish their enjoyment after which they were politely escorted to the border. A few months later the fiercest battle of the whole campaign of 1812-14 was waged at Lundy's Lane. Although previously at Fort Erie and at Chippewa the Americans had inflicted a disastrous defeat upon the Redcoats, here the tables were completely turned upon them. The Yankees were obliged to throw most of their baggage and provisions into the rapids and retire to Fort Erie. The master strategist of this battle was General Brock whose monument stands on a mountain top at Queenston.

When you arrive in Niagara Falls be sure to see the various monuments, the Falls View Bridge, the Lower Steel Arch Bridge, the whirlpool rapids, get thrills out of riding in Spanish aerial car, get an eyeful of the whirlpool and enjoy the beautiful nocturnal illuminations over the Falls.

Where else can you plan your holidays to the greatest advantage this summer than to map your course leading to our Frat Convention in Toronto July 10-15, 1939?

On to Toronto for the Convention of Conventions where happiness, relaxation and friendship are terms that are something besides those you find in the dictionary. All aboard for Toronto July 10-15, 1939!

## California—1943

CALIFORNIA! California!

O mighty land and old,  
Would I had the power to pen  
Thy worth in liquid gold;  
Though blood of ancient kings were mine,  
Far greater fame to be  
With those who share their lot with thine,  
In thy green vales and lea.

Thy meadow lands and fertile field,  
Adrift with swaying grain,  
Loud trumpet blasts will praise the yield  
That future worlds may gain,  
Thy pine-tipped height and fragrant dell,  
Greet giant redwood tree.  
California! O land most fair,  
I lift my soul to thee.

Meandering through valley swift,  
And woodland calm and green,  
Crystal streams from snow-crests drift,  
In glistening, silvery sheen;  
Great waterfalls and mountains old,  
Sun-tipped valleys, lush, serene,  
Flamboyant colors manifold,  
In radiant sunsets gleam.

And marvellous length of ocean-strand,  
Wide harbors, blue and deep,  
All make of thee a wondrous land,  
Of boundless joyous sweep;  
Glad rivers, lakes and canyons steep,  
Vine-garlanded, fern-clad,  
Adorned with moonlight mystery,  
And star beams myriad.

—E. M. Rush

LOS ANGELES BIDS YOU WELCOME IN  
1943!

## Fares to Toronto

### QUADRENNIAL CONVENTION NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF, JULY 10-15, 1939

FROM	ROAD	ONE WAY FARE*	ROUND TRIP	LOWER BERTH	RETURN VIA N.Y.C.
Chicago	MC	\$15.70	\$ 26.60	\$ 3.95	\$ 51.90
Detroit	CP	7.75	11.85	2.10	49.45
Saginaw, Mich.	MC	8.80	14.50	2.10	51.95
Louisville, Ky.	L&N	18.95	32.90	5.75	58.22
Little Rock, Ark.	Mo. Pac.	33.04	57.55	8.45	
Dayton, Ohio	NYC	13.95	23.75	3.75	49.60
Cincinnati, Ohio	NYC	15.35	26.90	3.75	52.30
Nashville, Tenn.	L&N	24.76	42.25	7.15	
Olathe, Kans.	AT&SF	30.35	52.10	7.10	
Flint, Mich.	GT	7.90	12.70	2.10	50.55
Toledo, Ohio	MC	9.45	15.20	2.10	52.15
Milwaukee, Wis.	C&NW	18.25	31.30	3.95	55.75
Columbus, Ohio	NYC	13.20	22.25	3.00	47.35
Knoxville, Tenn.	L&N	23.41	41.85	5.75	50.35
Cleveland, Ohio	NYC	9.30	16.15	2.65	41.90
Indianapolis, Ind.	BIG 4	15.75	27.20	4.00	54.20
Brooklyn, N. Y.	NYC	15.65	28.90	3.15	
New York City	NYC	15.65	28.90	3.15	
St. Louis, Mo.	IC	22.65	40.30	5.25	
New Haven, Conn.	NYNH&H	17.85	33.30	3.15	
Holyoke, Mass.	B&A	15.70	29.80	3.95	
Los Angeles, Calif.	AT&SF	82.23	120.50	20.50	135.00
Atlanta, Ga.	L&N	28.86	50.95	7.05	55.05
Philadelphia, Pa.	PRR	16.10	29.55	3.15	
Kansas City, Mo.	AT&SF	29.58	51.90	7.10	76.55
Omaha, Nebr.	C&NW	29.70	54.00	7.10	74.35
New Orleans, La.	IC	39.60	69.00	9.65	80.85
Kalamazoo, Mich.	MC	11.45	19.40	2.90	56.70
Boston, Mass.	B&A	18.65	35.05	3.95	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	NYC	11.50	20.25	3.15	42.85
Hartford, Conn.	B&A	16.50	30.85	3.95	
Memphis, Tenn.	IC	29.12	51.90	8.65	
Portland, Me.	MC	20.40	35.75	3.95	
Buffalo, N. Y.	NYC	3.75	6.75		
Portland, Ore.	GN	76.24	112.60	20.50	135.00
Newark, N. J.	PRR	15.50	23.80	3.15	
Providence, R. I.	B&A	18.60	35.15	3.95	
Seattle, Wash.	CPR	76.24	112.50	20.25	136.15
Utica, N. Y.	NYC	9.75	17.70	2.65	
Washington, D. C.	PRR	16.80	31.20	3.65	
Baltimore, Md.	PRR	15.65	28.90	3.65	
Syracuse, N. Y.	NYC	8.20	14.65	2.65	
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	C&NW	18.26	39.10	6.05	62.15
Albany, N. Y.	NYC	12.60	23.15	3.15	
Rochester, N. Y.	NYC	5.75	10.95	2.40	
San Francisco, Calif.	SP	82.23	120.50	20.50	135.00
Reading, Pa.	P&R	14.80	27.35	3.15	
Akron, Ohio	B&O	10.25	18.25	2.65	41.90
Salt Lake City	UP	60.59	89.55	14.75	
Rockford, Ill.	C&NW	18.26	31.30	3.95	55.75
Springfield, Ill.	IC	21.30	35.70	3.95	58.70
Davenport, Ia.	CRI&P	21.19	36.70	3.95	
Worcester, Mass.	B&A	17.30	32.55	3.95	
St. Paul, Minn.	Soo	27.69	48.40	6.60	65.50
Ft. Worth, Tex.	M-K-T	42.67	70.90	10.80	98.00
Dallas, Texas	M-K-T	42.67	70.90	10.80	97.35
Denver, Colo.	CB&Q	46.86	69.65	10.60	
Waterbury, Conn.	NYNH&H	18.30	36.70	3.15	
Springfield, Mass.	B&A	15.70	29.30	3.95	
Bangor, Me.	MEC	24.25	44.90	4.90	
Kenosha, Wis.	C&NW	17.26	30.25	3.95	55.00
Birmingham, Ala.	Sou.	29.04	51.25	7.55	61.65
Sioux Falls, S. D.	C&NW	31.66	55.90	7.10	
Wichita, Kans.	AT&SF	35.96	60.45	9.75	
Spokane, Wash.	GN	66.75	98.25	17.85	121.90
Des Moines, Ia.	CRI&P	26.44	46.30	6.60	
Lowell, Mass.	B&M	18.60	35.05	3.95	
Berkeley, Calif.	SP	82.23	120.50	20.50	135.00
Delavan, Wis.	CMSTP&P	18.43	31.65	3.95	
Houston, Texas	Mo. Pac.	47.15	77.60	11.85	103.15
Scranton, Pa.	LV	11.65	22.65	2.65	
Richmond, Va.	RF&P	19.40	37.20	3.65	
Johnstown, Pa.	PRR	13.80	24.85	3.15	42.85
Jacksonville, Ill.	C&A	22.20	37.65	3.95	59.85
Lewiston, Me.	CN	20.55	44.10	2.50	
Peoria, Ill.	CRI&P	20.05	34.75	3.95	68.90
Jersey City, N. J.	NYC	15.65	28.90	3.15	
Columbia, S. C.	Sou.	30.45	54.15	6.15	
Charlotte, N. C.	Sou.	27.50	49.40	5.60	
Durham, N. C.	Sou.	25.38	40.10	6.60	
Grand Rapids, Mich.	NYC	11.20	18.60	2.10	56.10
Duluth, Minn.	Soo	29.47	47.45	68.20	
Canton, Ohio	B&O	10.74	19.45	2.65	41.90
Fairbault, Minn.	Soo	28.74	50.50	67.60	
South Bend, Ind.	CNR	13.05	21.85	3.15	48.10
Council Bluffs, Ia.	C&NW	29.45	53.55	7.10	83.95
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	Wab.	12.15	20.30	2.10	44.80
Schenectady, N. Y.	NYC	12.10	22.20	3.15	
Miami, Fla.	F&EC	49.10	86.25	12.65	97.00
Binghamton, N. Y.	Erie	9.90	19.05		
Wilkesburg, Pa.	NYC	11.50	20.25	3.15	42.85
San Diego, Calif.	AT&SF	82.23	120.50	20.50	142.70
Eau Claire, Wis.	CUNW	25.03	44.30	3.95	65.90
Sulphur, Okla.	STL&SF	39.73	70.55	8.95	
Vancouver, Wash.	Nor. Pac	76.24	112.60	20.50	135.00
Vancouver, B. C.	CPR	76.24	112.50	20.25	136.15
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	NYC	15.65	28.90	3.15	
Jamaica, N. Y.	NYC	15.65	28.90	3.15	
Montreal, Que.	CPR	11.50	30.70	2.50	
Hamilton, Ont.	CPR	1.35	2.45		
Kitchener, Ont.	GR	2.15	3.85		
Ottawa, Ont.	CPR	8.50	15.30	2.00	



# Lodge News



## April

- |  |                |
|--|----------------|
| 1. Easter party.....                   | New Haven      |
| 1. Smoker.....                         | Portland, Ore. |
| 1. April Fool party.....               | Syracuse       |
| 1. Dutch whist.....                    | San Francisco  |
| 1. Aux-frat social.....                | Akron          |
| 1. Social.....                         | Denver         |
| 1. Easter party.....                   | Des Moines     |
| 1. Basket supper.....                  | Faribault      |
| 1. 26th anniversary banquet.....       | Memphis        |
| 1. Bingo social.....                   | Providence     |
| 2. Smoker.....                         | Reading        |
| 2. Social.....                         | Rochester      |
| 7. Social.....                         | Chicago No. 1  |
| 8. April Fool party.....               | Davenport      |
| 8. Social.....                         | Dayton         |
| 8. Frat smoker.....                    | Washington     |
| 8. Penny social.....                   | Waterbury      |
| 8. Dance.....                          | Los Angeles    |
| 8. Easter day.....                     | Atlanta        |
| 8. Social.....                         | Cedar Rapids   |
| 8. Conference dance.....               | Salt Lake City |
| 8. Box social.....                     | Rockford       |
| 8. I.A.D. party.....                   | Council Bluffs |
| 8. "April shower".....                 | Schenectady    |
| 15. Card social—Dog trick show.....    | Queens         |
| 15. Card party.....                    | Manhattan      |
| 15. Social.....                        | Canton         |
| 15. Silver Jubilee banquet.....        | Washington     |
| 15. Dance.....                         | Worcester      |
| 22. 26th anniversary banquet—Show..... | Newark         |
| 22. Annual party.....                  | Portland, Me.  |
| 22. Aux-frat entertainment.....        | Toronto        |
| 22. Military whist.....                | Holyoke        |
| 22. Frat smoker.....                   | Washington     |
| 22. Frat banquet.....                  | Salt Lake City |
| 22. Social party.....                  | Grand Rapids   |
| 27. Goat party.....                    | Kansas City    |
| 29. Aux-frat social.....               | Cincinnati     |
| 29. Banquet.....                       | Hartford       |
| 29. 18th anniversary dinner-show.....  | Johnstown      |
| 29. Open party.....                    | Kitchener      |
| 29. Grand annual dance.....            | Chicago No. 1  |
| 29. Silver Jubilee banquet.....        | Baltimore      |

## May

- |                                 |                    |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| 5. Strawberry festival.....     | Bronx              |
| 6. Whist party.....             | Boston             |
| 6. Surprise party.....          | Providence         |
| 6. Social.....                  | New Haven          |
| 7. Social.....                  | Rochester          |
| 13. Vaudeville-dance.....       | Schenectady        |
| 13. Social.....                 | Dayton             |
| 13. Ball and entertainment..... | Manhattan          |
| 14. Delegate party.....         | Davenport          |
| 14. Visit to Allentown.....     | Reading            |
| 20. Silver tea.....             | Toronto            |
| 20. Silver tea.....             | East Toronto       |
| 27. Annual May ball.....        | Springfield, Mass. |
| 27. Smoker.....                 | Milwaukee          |
| 27. Silver jubilee.....         | Syracuse           |
| 27. Annual ball.....            | Providence         |
| 27. Social party.....           | Nashville          |
| 27. Amateur play social.....    | Cleveland          |
| 28. Outing.....                 | Providence         |

## June

- |                 |              |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 11. Picnic..... | Reading      |
| 11. Picnic..... | Jacksonville |

**WASHINGTON (By J. E. Montgomery)**—Lest you forget, the all-important date is April 15, when we meet for our Silver Jubilee Banquet at the Hamilton Hotel. Unless the White House social schedule prevents, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Draper will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Wilbert P. Souder, one of the few living charter members, will relate the history of our division. A floor show and dancing will follow the banquet. The main items on the menu will be country chicken, and the price per plate will be \$2.25. Reservations may be made now by writing Chairman E. E. Bernsdorff, 647 Lexington Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.

The Penny Carnival on March 11 was most capably managed by Chairman Friedman and his committeemen. The features of the evening were novel and entertaining. A crowd of over 100 attended. Let's have more such co-operation for the social and financial success of our division.

On the afternoon of March 11 our bowlers bowled over the Baltimore team by the high margin of 101 pins. However, the Baltimoreans will be up and at us again on April 16, when we meet them for a return match on their floor.

Another Barn Dance is scheduled for May 13 at the Hayloft on Massachusetts Ave., between 13th and 14th Sts. Chairman Ewan is arranging an evening which you will not want to miss.

Our goat is at his best again, after a year of rest and good "fodder." His horns are ready for work on the novices at the smoker on April 22 in the Masonic Temple Building.

Only three months gone, and we have already obtained over a quarter of the new member quota allotted us by the Home Office. Let's be up and doing, and in no time we will have the quota filled—and more.

**RICHMOND (By L. R. Wickline)**—There was a bowling match on February 25 between teams representing our division and teams from Washington Division, held here in Richmond. Brother Friedman of Washington received two prizes for getting the most individual points.

Later in the same evening there was an old-fashioned square dance, with prizes to the best dancers. Also, the Fools' Follies was again given, by request. This dance was such a success that the division hopes to stage one every year.

**BALTIMORE (By A. P. Herdtfelder)**—Our 25th Anniversary Banquet on April 29, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, at \$2.50 per plate, will mark another milestone in our history. Next to the dinner itself, the most pleasing feature of the affair will be an 8-act floor show, featuring first-class talent. It will be an affair you should not miss. For reservations write August Wriede, 3011 Woodhome Ave., Baltimore.

The Frederick School boys now have permanent possession of the Kauffman basketball trophy, repeated winnings giving them that honor. The fraters have found it hard to find suitable places for practice, and it is difficult to get the same team on the floor at all times. The odds were all in favor of the school boys, who, by the way, have won 15 straight games from formidable opponents.

Our oyster roast was graced by a fine day in which to eat, drink and be merry, but attendance by the deaf was below par. However, patronage by hearing people enabled us to make a little profit. We doubt if the affair will be repeated.

Our bowlers were off form when they met the Capital District men, and went down to defeat. A return match will be played here in Baltimore soon, when we hope the score will be reversed.

**LEWISTON (By Edward Welch)**—The celebration of our 17th anniversary on March 4 was successful, both in attendance and in financial returns. Like many another division, we have had our ups and downs in membership, being at one time reduced to a mere handful. But at present we are on the upgrade, and hope to see 17 years more of helpful work in the Society.

At the last meeting we had a short prayer in respect to Brothers Isaac Campbell and William Parker, recently deceased. Brother Parker was the division's first president.

Louis Pepin of New Berlin, N. H., was a visitor at our last meeting. It was the first time he has been with us in a long while, and we were all glad to see him. We hope he will come oftener.

**ATLANTA (By W. J. Scott)**—Horace Taylor has been appointed general chairman of our 1939 entertainment program. He has appointed a staff of sub-chairmen to manage our monthly affairs. On February 4 Brother Taylor gave a delegate party at Warren Hill hall, with a large crowd present.

Other interesting events have been scheduled for the coming months. Watch these columns for month to month announcements.

**PORTLAND, ME. (By E. P. Coyne)**—Chairman Duggan wants it to be made known that everything is ready for the division's annual party on April 22. Movies, some of them of the sign language, have been booked, enough for about one and one-half hour's entertainment.

Quite a few members of Portland Division attended the 17th Anniversary Banquet of Lewiston Division on March 4. They were also visitors at the regular meeting of the division.

**CHICAGO, No. 106 (By F. L. Bush)**—Chess competition between teams from the two Chicago divisions is still keen. Our boys trail the No. 1 team by several points, when this is written. The March 24 match at Brother Sendelbaugh's home may change all this—or so we devoutly hope.

There are many enthusiastic bowlers in our division, and many of them are preparing for the Great Lakes Tournament at Indianapolis on April 15-16. We like bacon, boys, so bring it home!

The membership drive is on! President Nelson is inaugurating a new idea in recruiting that should bring results. If a member contacts a prospect, but fails to land him, he will report it to the president, who will promptly draft another member to contact the prospect to try and induce him to sign on the dotted line. If he also fails, a third, and if necessary, fourth and fifth member will be delegated to keep after the prospect, until he is finally bagged, or the hopelessness of the effort has been demonstrated. Other divisions might try this method with profit.

**DES MOINES (By Clyde Lambert)**—Our division will have an Easter party on April 1, with Charlie Moore in charge. Colored eggs will decorate our refreshments. Games and fun galore will be the order of the evening. Be sure and come.

We have not yet made a start in getting our quota of ten members. Come on, boys, wake up! Let's see some action. For application blanks, see the secretary—the writer—or write him at 918 Douglas Ave., Des Moines. All together, now. Pull!

**FARIBAULT (By J. T. Boatwright)**—After the regular business meeting, the members and the Aux-Frats enjoyed a lively new game—Hearts. Robert Oelschlager and Mrs. Boatwright made the highest scores.

Many members were absent from the March meeting, having gone to New Richland to root for the school basketball team in the sub-district high school basketball tournament. The school team won the championship, and will enter the district tournament.

The division has decided to hold seven entertainments during the coming year. The first will be a basket supper on April 1. Others will be announced in the Coming Events column in THE FRAT from time to time. Watch for them.

**BUFFALO (By Albert Ode)**—Our social on the 4th drew a very good crowd. The vaudeville show was really good, and was enjoyed by all. Before the show a few games were played, and refreshments were served. During the intermissions there were talks on various subjects. Several young men attend our socials regularly, and we are hoping they will join our division soon.

**MONTREAL (By J. D. Grimes)**—John Barry has purchased a new Chevrolet coach. This makes nine local deaf drivers. All have successfully passed the drivers' examination required of the deaf.

The entertainment committee under Chair-

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man Way made a success of the Valentine party held at the Mount Royal Hotel. A nice sum was added to our division fund. To our regret, Brother Way has decided to resign from the committee chairmanship, as he lives quite a distance from the city.

We missed Brother Goldstein at the last meeting, he being laid up with the flu. But to even the balance, Brother Oliver, just recovered from the flu, was present.

Members who were not present at the last meeting will please take note that the April meeting will be held on the first Thursday instead of the first Friday as usual. This is because of Good Friday falling on that date.

**WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)**—On April 15 the division will hold a dance at the Arcadia Ballroom, 118 Green St. Fred Jarvais will be in general charge.

After our March meeting whist and other games were played. Brothers Brown and Loughlin were in charge. There will be no whist games after our April meeting.

**SEATTLE (By Carl Spencer)**—With the passing of Brother Sidney Raison recently, the members of our division sustained the loss of a brother whose friendship and many virtues it was an honor and a pleasure to enjoy. He will be missed.

With the admission of three members in February and another in March, we are well on the way to making our quota. We expect to be well over to top by Christmas.

**BOSTON (By J. L. McDonald)**—Our social events for the coming year will get under way after the May meeting. A whist party will be held in our meeting room, 3 Boylston Place on May 6. Admission only a quarter. An evening to be enjoyed.

For some time the division has been trying to locate a more modern and up-to-date hall for our meetings. From the dozens of locations looked over, we have not yet been able to make a choice. We hope to locate a satisfactory place before the hot months arrive.

**QUEENS (By M. D. Ciavolino)**—Our monthly business meeting will hereafter be held on the first Friday of each month, at the Y. M. C. A., Jamaica, N. Y.

Chairman Dlugatch is making arrangements for a "500" party at George Yoerger's home, 8720 76th St., Jamaica, on April 15. A dogs' trick show will furnish additional entertainment. Come one and everybody.

**TOLEDO (By Andrew Sellers)**—Nathan Henick of Lansing, Mich., a non-resident member of our division, was a visitor at our last meeting. We were all glad to see him. Brothers Hetzel and Neff were in Tiffin, O., recently, interviewing local deaf autoists. Brother Hetzel secured several new members for the Ohio Deaf Motorists' Association.

**TORONTO No. 98 (By F. E. Doyle)**—A good crowd attended the silent movies at the Assembly Hall on Feb. 25. Four interesting features were given, and greatly enjoyed. The affair was sponsored by the local convention committee.

On April 22 the Aux-Frats will show what they can do in the line of entertaining. It will be held at 56 Wellesley St., and a large attendance is expected.

**AKRON (By F. X. Zitnik)**—May 20 is the date of our Stag Smoker to be held at the Elks' lodge room at 68 S. High St. Brother Thompson is in charge, and assures everybody of a high class entertainment. Particulars will be given in the May issue of THE FRAT.

Our division continued its after-meeting socials on March 5, with a capacity attendance. The Board of Directors had charge. "500" was played.

Preparations are under way for the 1939 edition of the Cleveland-Akron-Canton outing this coming summer. A brand new game, aquatic baseball, between chosen teams of Lake Erie Mermaids and Portage Lakes Nymphs, is to be one of the chief attractions. Watch this paper for further announcements.

**SCRANTON (By H. B. Young)**—The March social under the chairmanship of Brother Schooley was a fitting opener to the 1939 season of No. 82. If future affairs can attract as nice a crowd, our social calendar will most certainly be an assured success.

The quota for Scranton in the Membership Derby is five. With the many young men available as prospects, that quota would be easy to fill, were it not for the woeful lack of work amongst them. However, that should not prevent our members from pointing out the advantages of membership, so that when they do get work they will know that it is indeed worth their while to join our splendid brotherhood.

**SAN FRANCISCO (By D. E. Glidden)**—Our ardent fisherman, Brother LeClercq, is taking time off these cold days to make arrangements for our 27th Anniversary Banquet to be held some time in May. He desires the wives and sweethearts of our noble members to be present at the banquet. There are 40 of them on the list. Each will be presented with a token of remembrance of the occasion.

The meeting on March 4 showed few members present. Many of them had gone to the World's Fair to see the beauties known the world over—Sally Rand and her 20 girls!

**CLEVELAND (By Robert Young)**—The Division's recent February 25 Social, with the youthful and coming leader James Abbott in charge, was quite a success, with a goodly turnout acclaiming the talents of the home town amateurs in their various plays and dances. Brother Abbott, who goes for stage plays in a big way, has already started the ball rolling toward Broadway with his newly organized Dramatic Club. Perhaps becoming engaged to Miss Marjorie McClish may have been instrumental in giving him added encouragement in his somewhat tough assignment.

Right on the heels of this Dramatic Club movement comes a new kind of entertainment, which is to be known as the "Study Club," sponsored by one of our college bred and well liked members, Dr. N. H. Raybin. Plans for this new club will be announced in the next issue.

**DETROIT (Jack Bertram)**—Hereabouts it has been the impression for quite a while that No. 2 is composed of a bunch of old fogeys and has-beens, so at our March meeting we rolled up our sleeves and are letting the world know we are at least still young in spirit. We have started a Bowling Club and are sending a team to the Great Lakes Tournament at Indianapolis next month. This is not a challenge to the other Divisions, and we do not cherish any fond hopes of bringing home the bacon. At least we do not think we will put a better polish on the gutters, but after that affair we are going to get down in earnest and make bowlers out of ourselves, and by fall we will be ready to challenge Toledo, Cleveland, Akron or any other division that would like to stage a home-and-home contest with us. We have appointed George Davies, 15365 Cherrylawn Ave., our manager, so you other divisions who have chips on your shoulders write him and he will take care of you. Say, Jimmy Meagher, you (big) sport, why don't you offer a prize to the division that makes the best showing at Indianapolis?

We decided to let the world know who we are, and have made arrangements to have a supply of N. F. S. D. stickers to paste all over our cars and baggage when we visit Indianapolis and Toronto. Do likewise, other divisions, so we can say hello when we speed past you on the road. We will be seeing you.

**MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)**—Draw up a chair, fellow frater, and "listen" to more details of our 17th annual ball and entertainment—the most popular, the most widely heralded of any of our social affairs. This is to be called "Man-Hat-Tan Club Affair," patterning after any one of the night clubs in the nation's greatest metropolis. Chairman Ascher has picked as capable a bunch of aides as you could wish to see—Brothers Bloom, Jr., McGuire, Schnapp, Plapinger and Sam Liebman, all of them are bending all their energy and leaving no stone unturned toward giving this night club affair that will come to the exactions and expectations of everyone of

them who attends and when you go home you will feel you were sufficiently repaid for the amount expended. On the sub-committee will be all officers of No. 87.

A combined floor show and orchestra which will fascinate you will be furnished by Alice Lowenthal of the William Schuback Theatrical Enterprises, one of the leading agencies in the country. The program will introduce Ernie Mack, "The Man of a Thousand Faces," clever impersonator, late of the Park Central Hotel and the Roxy Theatre. The next comes The Paulens, "Dancers of Distinction," offering their interpretation of modern ballroom dancing, late of New York's leading night clubs and hotels, and currently of the famed St. Moritz's Hotel. After this Alyce Cerf, late of the R.K.O. vaudeville circuit and the Roxy Theatre, will entertain you with her outstanding acrobatic dances. Following this will be The Jitterbugs, sensational dancers and winners of the Harvest Moon Ball, featured at the leading New York theatres. Miss Granada, outstanding and distinctive fan dancer, will close the program with scintillating and daring acts.

Music, which will "regale" your ears and tingle your toes, will be furnished by a six-piece orchestra under the direction of William Schuback, billed as Billy Schuback and his R.K.O'ians.

This affair will be held at the spacious Grill Room of Hotel Taft. Admission will be one dollar, quite cheap for the Ball of the No. 87 brand. A free trip to the Toronto Convention will be awarded. If the attendance warrants it, another one will be given. The time will be from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. You are not required to lend your presence in a tuxedo, but if you can, kindly do, as it will give the affair a dignified aspect.

That's the inside, fellow frater, on the "Man-Hat-Tan Club Affair." Tell us, will your nose be counted there?

NOTICE: No. 87 will sponsor another card party at St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, Saturday evening April 15. Time is short, so please try to get as many as you can to be present. Admission will be only 35 cents.

**ST. LOUIS (By Carl Hiken)**—The annual mask ball given by our division at Tower Grove Hall on February 11 was a success in spite of a small attendance. The main attractions of the program were the distribution of cash prizes among the winners of the best and comical costumes, and the crowning of a beauty queen. Chairman Dykes, the president, and his committee did good work to furnish good music for dancing and well-prepared refreshments.

Five new members answered the secretary's call to appear at our meeting on March 3 for initiation. Chester Lachman, Fred Shaftal, Lewis L. Moss, Floyd G. Payne and Lawrence L. Lodato are waiting for a call to the stag. Two more membership applications were obtained. If the Home Office approves them, the total will be seven; twenty-three short of our quota for this year. There are many young men in St. Louis. Brothers, please tell them to join at an early age, and save money.

Brother Keim has recovered from his operation. He went to the Lutheran Hospital on February 17 and spent a week there. We were glad to see him at our meeting. He looked fine. He is doing nicely at work.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Brother Blachschleger on February 17. His friends crowded his apartment to greet him with birthday gifts.

**HARTFORD (By D. R. Cole)**—The Division's Banquet will be held on Saturday evening, April 29, at SILVERBERG'S, corner Main and Trumbull Sts., just one block from our meeting hall. What a program and menu is being planned by those younger hustlers in charge of it? A seven-course dinner for a mere \$1.40 per person; and after the eats a swell program that will please you until you are ready to go home. Make reservations now, as it will be limited to 150 persons, and it will be first come, first served. Be sure to get your reservations in to the Chairman, Robert W. Wilson, 68 Enfield St., Hartford, and it must be in by April 22, which is the dead-line, so come on, all, line-up for the grand time.

## Go-Get-'Em Drive, 1939

Name	Division	New Members
Samuel Kline.....	Cleveland.....	6
Henry Burgherr.....	St. Louis.....	5
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
Simon Alley.....	Washington.....	2
Percy Ligon.....	Atlanta.....	2

The committee in charge of the Annual Ball in October told the writer to scram, so this means no news this time, but he will fool them in the next issue of THE FRAT. Those younger hustlers are at it again, and they will be having a stage play (date to be announced by circulars) to swell the fund for our delegate to take to the Toronto convention with him this summer.

**HOLLYWOOD (By Gillman Stebbins)**—Our first "Birthday Dance" and party has come and gone, but not to be forgotten; it will be remembered as a memorable affair for a long time. This event was held February 11, at the American Legion Hall, before a good crowd. Marcus Tibbetts certainly did a very splendid job, and a thorough one too, as general chairman of the whole thing. He has added a chapter to our book of success, and has proved his talent beyond doubt. His aides are also up for some shoulder-patting. The floor show from the Meglin Studios, well arranged by Marc, went over in a big way. The novelty dance given by little Miss Banks, before the big surprise was sprung, made a great hit with the audience. Our chief (Joe) had the honor of cutting the huge birthday cake. As he was about to start in on the cake, the other lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Banks sprang out and gave a beautiful dance number.

After the floor show, refreshments were served in cafeteria style. Everyone commended us on the fine food we served free (wonder if the eats appealed to the crowd more than did the program?).

The latest one in our realm is Duncan Fea, from British Columbia. You're mighty welcome in the fold of the great N.S.F.D., brother.

Just a little reminder, boys! Our next meeting will be at our new hall at Washington and Arlington Blvds.

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By H. von Hippel)**—The Masquerade Ball is now a thing of the past to us, but not so with Chairman William Peterson. It was his first experience in handling a dance, and he managed to salvage a few dollars out of it despite one of the smallest crowds in years. He did well and the division rewarded him with a vote of thanks. Be a good boy and take a bow, Brother Willie.

Chairman Walter Falmoe is busy planning a far-reaching program for the picnic to be held on July 23 at the Cherokee Heights Park. He also obtained a permit for the exclusive use of the Diamond ballgrounds. Watch for more details at later date.

**CHICAGO No. 1 (By T. O. Gray)**—The advent of Spring brings good fortune in our membership drive. Six new applications are out for new members for a starter.

Our annual picnic has been definitely set for July 8, 1939. The place will be Natoma Grove on Milwaukee Avenue. This is the same grove where our pre-convention picnic was held in 1935. All delegates traveling through Chicago will be welcome to attend. Spend a day meeting acquaintances and visiting local

fraters and the Home Office, and on to Toronto on the morrow with the crowd. Drinks of all kinds will be served, and refreshments will be found aplenty. Full details will be available in this column later.

We are glad to announce that the Division will remain in the downtown section. Brother Migatz, usually off to a flying start before the gun fires, rounded up a very likely place in the Hamilton Club Building, 123 West Madison Street, 16th floor. While not so large as Corinthian Hall, at Capitol building, it is large enough to accommodate divisions the size of No. 1 without rubbing elbows. Its chief asset is the convenience to the restaurants in the Loop where members may congregate for their after-meeting social.

The hustling members of Chi-first Social and Athletic Club announce their first annual dance. Roosevelt Hall, 4003 West Roosevelt Road has been taken for the event. They intend to have this event an annual affair. The date is April 29, 1939. Banana-shod gliders of ballroom floors will find this hall an ideal place to test their skill. Plenty of young ladies will be around to share dances with you. Come everybody, young and old, and help these fellows make a success of their jitterbugging. Barkeeps will be on hand to furnish you with your favorite mint julep or Manhattan cocktail. The hungry will find refreshments ready to serve from the larder. Crawford Avenue, South, and West Roosevelt Road cars will drop you off at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents, at door 40 cents.

Our annual Mask Ball held Feb. 25, 1939, attracted nearly 700 persons. So thirsty were they, the bar went dry by 11:30 p.m. Brother Borowick was around looking like a Hoople as he greeted everybody, so happy was he over the response. Kalamazoo in the person of Brother Cordanio copped the "Cracker" with his lantern-jawed head skeleton. Gratification was expressed by many over the improved appearance of masked marchers. Receipts are expected to go way up in the black when the final accounting takes place. Brother Borowick deserves a vote of thanks from Division for his good work.

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (By Isadore Zisman)**—Everybody had a good time at our whist party and social held on Feb. 18. Several useful prizes were awarded high scorers, the piece de resistance being a 10-volume encyclopedia set won by Brother Sheehan. Our last in a series of winter socials will be held on March 25, when Warren Rogers will be in charge of a beano party.

At our last meeting Theodore Juzba was installed as our newest brother. This leaves us with only three more members to get to fill our quota. And we are not going to "be afraid to exceed our quota when we find the going good."

In appreciation of services done, Berger Brunzell has presented President Max Thompson with a beautiful mallet and stone.

May 27 has been selected as the date of our Annual May Dance, which will be held in the Hotel Kimball, 140 Chestnut St., starting at 8 p.m.. Entertainment will be furnished by a well-known out-of-town profes-



sional entertainment bureau. Ye scribe has been chosen to manage the affair, and will be assisted by John Haggerty, Warren Rogers, Salvatore Giuffre and Frank Malagutti. And for those who plan to remain in Springfield over the week-end, an outing will be held on Sunday, place to be announced. It's in the cards for you to have a good time. So make arrangements now to attend.

Due to the fact that the Clinton Hotel will be closed before our next monthly meeting, members are advised that they will be notified of the place of the April meeting by the secretary.

**PITTSBURGH** (By L. Zielinski)—Our February 18 banquet came out better than expected. The Crystal Room of the Mayfair Hotel was overcrowded and extra tables had to be brought in for late comers who failed to make reservations. After the dinner and speeches the guests played "500," Fan Tan and Chinese Checkers. The time went by pleasantly and quickly. For the success of the banquet the Division is indebted to Chairman Gibson and his committee, Brothers Stewart, Brown, Ludovico, Frank and Holliday.

Brother Stewart made a trip to New York early in February and described his experiences at the March meeting. He attended the entertainment and ball of the Brooklyn Division, meeting old friends and new, and went sightseeing afoot in the big wicked city. He did not win one of the free trips to the Toronto Convention.

We extend our sympathy to Brother Brunwasser in the loss of his mother recently.

Brother Stevenson, President of our Division, was absent from the March meeting, being confined to his home with the gripe. Brother EnDean could not come because of sinus trouble.

**WILKINSBURG** (By L'Inconnu)—The April Entertainment of the division will be held at the W. C. D. Hall, 1018 Penn Ave., Wilkesburg, Saturday evening, April 16, with Brother Hazel, Chairman, assisted by four other division officers. Come one and all as all are promised an enjoyable evening. It will be the game of bunco.

Preparations for the coming Tri-Division Frat's Picnic next Summer is under way at Idlewild Park, near Ligonier, Pa. No. 109 Division's Committee is composed of Brother Krotzer, Chairman, Brother L. Kieffer and Brother Jim DiSanto. The other two Divisions, No. 36 and 85 (Pittsburgh and Johnstown), already have selected their own committees. Watch for the date of this picnic which will be announced before long.

One new member, P. Filowiat, was admitted at the January meeting, showing that our division will fill out its quota for the year of 1939 with four more new members yet to be hooked up. Who will? Looks easy, brothers, does it not? Brother Teitelbaum was the first to get one new member for the quota.

Members should make a note of the address of the new Secretary, Frank A. Leitner, No. 929 East End Ave., Wilkesburg, and the new Treasurer, George Blackhall, No. 1236 Richmond St., Swissvale. Brother Teitelbaum, Treasurer, and J. H. Stanton, Secretary, both resigned at the March meeting.

**READING** (By James N. Cutler)—The interest of the members of Reading Division and their desire to help their new officers was evidenced very strongly at the March meeting, for there were more suggestions made for new business than at any meeting for a year or more. The resident members continue to appear almost one hundred percent, but on account of the snowy and icy weather, there were only two of the non-resident members brave enough to come to the meeting. One of the new members appeared for initiation, and by the time you read this, the April Smoker will be a matter of history. A class of six will have been taken over the road to Dublin. After the May meeting, we expect to take the gasbuggies to Allentown for a fraternal visit, and hunt new prospects. Then for June, Reading Division will have the very first picnic in the State of Pennsylvania for 1939. Something will be doing every month for the rest of the year, and all deaf folks, whether members of other divisions or not, should take this announcement as an invitation to come to

all our affairs. If you want to know more at any time, write the secretary, whose address was given in the March issue. More later.

**NASHVILLE**—(By Ralph W. Green)—Division No. 12 held its masquerade affair at the Noel Hotel Feb. 25, and all claimed it suited their desires. Miss Lena Nicks ran away with all the honors and claimed the best prize by dressing in a costume that you and I never will see upon the streets. It was something that grandmother wore.

For the first time, the Division held its monthly meeting in the Noel Hotel, and expects to convene there in April. It gives us a little more privacy, and therefore we can carry out our little "fuss" high above the streets, far from peeping hounds.

Plans are under way to have another party at the Noel Hotel May 27. Paste this in your hat and be there; for you haven't seen any fun in this town for some time.

Due to the postponement of the Tennessee Association of the Deaf, which is supposed to convene this coming summer, the Nashville Division plans to throw a big banquet Saturday night, Sept. 2. Labor Day falls on Monday, and we believe many of the deaf will be able to make the trip to Nashville for the occasion. A floor show is expected to materialize. Don't pass up this big event.

**NEWARK** (By T. J. Blake)—Newark Division will hold its 26th Annual Ball and Floor Show on April 22. The affair will be held in the beautiful club rooms of the Newark Contemporary, an organization of society women who seldom rent their rooms to outsiders. The rooms are in the Griffith Building, 605-607 Broad St., next door to Hahn's Department Store, in the very heart of Newark.

An excellent orchestra will furnish music for the dancing in the beautiful auditorium, which is large enough to accommodate a thousand. With the modern and up to date lounge room and refreshment room it gives us everything the heart could desire in the way of accommodations.

The floor show will be by professional talent, imported from Broadway. Some exceptional and new acts will be presented. "Something different" is going to be our motto in this. In fact, we are doing everything possible to make this affair one that you will not forget.

**UTICA** (By J. H. Thomas)—At our March 4 meeting there was considerable satisfaction expressed on all sides at the announcement that No. 45 and the Rome School Alumni Association had each contributed \$100 to the State Association's expense fund for establishing a division for the deaf in the Department of Labor at Albany. Another cause for great rejoicing was the news that the Wachtel Bill, that would bar the deaf from driving cars in New York State, had been killed in Committee. This happy ending of what threatened to become a tragedy, is due entirely to quick concerted action by the deaf and their friends all over the State. We fervently thank all who helped.

The March meeting was followed by a social in charge of the Bowlers. Bingo was played and Brother Kennedy took home a beautiful electric coffee machine.

**COLUMBUS** (By E. J. KENNEDY)—At its last meeting the Columbus Division voted to hold its regular meetings hereafter at our old place, the Knights of Columbus Hall, instead of at the Carpenters' Union Hall. The K. of C. Hall has been undergoing considerable repairs and we will be assured of a clean, up-to-date lodge room. Come to K. of C. Hall instead of Carpenters' Hall on April 1. Remember!

The March after-meeting social was quite a successful affair and the attendance was one of the largest in recent months. Brother Eichler headed the affair with Brother Greefenstein assisting.

Our division received a very pleasant surprise in the shape of a gift from Bro. W. Ward of two games to be used at our after-meeting socials. One is a game in which a lever is pulled back which releases a marble that rolls to various score points and the other is a round container in which marbles are also used. They are both intricate in design and hard to describe but we wish to add that we appreciate these. Bro. Ward made them during his leisure hours and all by hand.

## Milwaukee—1943

By ARTHUR G. LEISMAN

"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,  
Before we, too, into the dust descend;  
Dust unto dust, and under dust to lie,  
Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer, and—sans  
End."

—Omar Khayyam.

**ASSUREDLY**, Wisconsin is one of the garden spots to visit before you swing into the "last of the ninth." And Milwaukee provides a fitting rendezvous for one of those last glorious flings at bubbling life before it's time to cross the bar with a final "Auf wiedersehen!"

The winds of happiness that blow across our pastures of silence do not come often enough. We who are deaf must wait months, even years, for elite occasions that we can call our own. Rare, indeed, are those national gatherings of the deaf where the cream of the intellectual congregate and precious days speed by with agonizing irrevocability!

Thus, conventions like those of the N.F.S.D. stand out in bold relief along the mile posts of the life of an ardent Frat. He looks back on those impressive events as one reminisces on cherished occasions. And he looks forward to the next conclave with the expectancy of a fisherman on the eve of a week's sojourn at a cottage. For the finer crop of deafdom is so scattered over the continent that to mingle with them under one roof and for a week provides a wonderful escape from the monotony of closed-ears life.

That's why a delegate should elect the next convention city with a hundred times the care with which a girl selects her sweetheart. That's why in such a decision accessibility for the masses and low average costs should receive consideration.

You will like Milwaukee with its long famous "*Gemueticlichkeit*." And you will like it because it isn't so far away and you can almost be sure of finding many of your friends here—friends who can come only if it isn't too far away.

*Prosit!* "Before we too into the Dust descend," let's pin our star of hope to:

*It's Milwaukee in 1943!"*

## Beg Pardon

**I**N the March issue, we printed a blurb on "Historical Toronto," and as he has heretofore been too modest to insert his own by-line in copy, we overlooked our customary insertion of "By David Peikoff," in the rush to get out the issue. Davie does not trust us any more, and now inserts his own by-line.

## BIRTHS

December 8—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brown, Montgomery, Ala., a girl.  
December 31—Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Summers, East St. Louis, Ill., a boy.  
February 11—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beaver, Charlotte, N. C., a boy.  
March 2—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brockmeyer, St. Louis, Mo., a girl.

## FEBRUARY COLLECTIONS

Grand Division.....	\$ 32.96
Chicago No. 1.....	542.70
Detroit.....	212.02
Saginaw.....	51.17
Louisville.....	77.33
Little Rock.....	109.72
Dayton.....	91.35
Cincinnati.....	253.83
Nashville.....	41.30
Olathe.....	61.65
Flint.....	121.12
Toledo.....	112.32
Milwaukee.....	168.19
Columbus.....	182.76
Knoxville.....	48.46
Cleveland.....	213.40
Indianapolis.....	207.32
Brooklyn.....	581.23
St. Louis.....	285.33
New Haven.....	63.07
Holyoke.....	65.73
Los Angeles.....	300.79
Atlanta.....	154.07
Philadelphia.....	351.85
Kansas City.....	102.66
Omaha.....	121.57
New Orleans.....	92.57
Kalamazoo.....	56.76
Boston.....	234.75
Pittsburgh.....	142.91
Hartford.....	115.74
Memphis.....	155.85
Portland, Me.....	98.77
Buffalo.....	62.04
Portland, Ore.....	132.04
Newark.....	147.32
Providence.....	101.66
Seattle.....	123.37
Utica.....	89.24
Washington.....	180.91
Baltimore.....	205.13
Syracuse.....	79.95
Cedar Rapids.....	35.62
Albany.....	60.86
Rochester.....	96.08
San Francisco.....	130.07
Reading.....	136.10
Akron.....	328.98
Salt Lake City.....	117.45
Rockford.....	48.63
Springfield, Ill.....	60.97
Davenport.....	33.55
Worcester.....	66.89
St. Paul-Minneapolis.....	215.13
Fort Worth.....	86.32
Dallas.....	106.27
Denver.....	84.71
Waterbury.....	86.04
Springfield, Mass.....	81.91
Bangor.....	56.27
Kenosha.....	19.76
Birmingham.....	85.57
Sioux Falls.....	40.32
Wichita.....	47.68
Spokane.....	74.54
Des Moines.....	113.59
Lowell.....	74.98
Berkeley.....	65.32
Delavan.....	167.80
Houston.....	99.60
Scranton.....	35.39
Richmond.....	98.23
Johnstown.....	106.42
Manhattan.....	336.10
Jacksonville.....	84.44
Lewiston.....	46.70
Peoria.....	47.01
Jersey City.....	104.69
Bronx.....	88.40
Columbia.....	52.19
Charlotte.....	163.24
Durham.....	134.45
Grand Rapids.....	24.73
Toronto.....	223.87
Duluth.....	37.58
Canton.....	28.04
Faribault.....	53.35
South Bend.....	77.28
Council Bluffs.....	76.13
Fort Wayne.....	49.44
Schenectady.....	37.15
Chicago No. 106.....	139.96
Miami.....	52.38
Binghamton.....	54.27
Wilkinsburg.....	47.07
San Diego.....	30.52
Eau Claire.....	55.85
Sulphur.....	99.82
Vancouver.....	26.06
Westchester.....	57.47
Queens.....	56.58
Montreal.....	67.69
Hollywood.....	62.99
Hamilton.....	20.06
Kitchener.....	29.60
Ottawa.....	44.32
East Toronto.....	70.95

Total collections.....\$11,964.34

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR  
FEBRUARY, 1939

Balance and Income	
Balance, Jan. 31, 1939.....	\$2,222,979.34
Division collections.....	11,964.34
Interest, mortgage loans.....	1,478.41
Interest, bonds.....	1,128.26
Interest, banks.....	25.12
Mortgage fee.....	12.50
Property insurance premiums.....	297.60
Refund, real estate operating exp.....	27.00
Rents.....	4,943.25
Lodge supplies.....	19.70
Recording and registry fees.....	7.00
Subscriptions to THE FRAT.....	1.70
Total balance and income.....	\$2,242,884.22
Disbursements	
Death benefits.....	\$ 3,147.00
Sick benefits.....	1,265.00
Accident benefits.....	410.00
Old-age income payments.....	77.10
Refund of dues.....	11.52
Accrued interest on mortgage.....	26.04
Clerical services.....	198.00
Insurance department fees.....	637.00
Mortgage expenses.....	25.00
Office expenses.....	74.57
Officers' and Trustees' salaries.....	780.28
Official publication.....	217.40
Postage.....	26.58
Property insurance premiums.....	310.10
Real estate operating expenses.....	1,931.84
Total disbursements.....	\$ 9,137.43
Recapitulation	
Balance and income.....	\$2,242,884.22
Disbursements.....	9,137.43
Balance, Feb. 28, 1939.....	\$2,233,746.79

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

## Ledger Assets, Feb. 28, 1939

Real estate.....	\$ 706,769.89
Bonds and stocks.....	655,302.19
First mortgage loans.....	643,498.21
Bank deposits.....	221,685.54
Home Office equipment.....	3,580.03
Cash in Society's office.....	2,910.93
Total ledger assets.....	\$2,233,746.79
Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds.....	\$2,062,164.40
Sick and accident fund.....	107,990.14
General expense fund.....	29,534.50
Convention fund.....	22,666.96
Accumulated interest.....	8,251.04
Indemnity fund.....	3,139.75
Total in all funds.....	\$2,233,746.79

## NOTE

By action of the Executive committee of the Grand Division Board of Directors, the April, 1939, mortuary assessments will be waived for all members in Classes C, D, E, and F who have been on the rolls one year or more on April 1, 1939. Sick and accident and expense taxes will be paid as usual in April, as these are payable twelve months in the year. Class A members will pay mortuary assessments and taxes as usual in April, as this class is not waived.

## OBITUARY

AUGUST F. SCHULTZ, 53. Entry June 1, 1912. Died Feb. 18, 1939. Certificate No. 1159-D. Los Angeles Div. No. 27.

AXEL O. WILSON, 72. Entry June 1, 1920. Died Jan. 27, 1939. Certificate No. 5222-C. Fort Worth Div. No. 62.

ISAAC C. CUTSHAW, 52. Entry Jan. 2, 1923. Died Jan. 3, 1939. Certificate No. 6391-D. Knoxville Div. No. 20.

## DEATHS

October 23—Infant daughter of John Otto, Springfield, Ill.

January 23—Laura Staubitz, wife of August Staubitz, Cincinnati, O.

February 15—Mary Stiles, wife of James Stiles, Birmingham, Ala.

## MARRIAGES

February 12—Raymond Halback, St. Louis, Mo., and Hazel Smith, Nashville, Ill.

March 4—William Borrowcliff and Violet Sander, both of Cincinnati, O.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Charles Falk, Jackson, Miss., and Ruth Neujahr, Omaha, Nebr.

## FEBRUARY DISABILITY CLAIMS

R. A. Powers, Chicago No. 1.....	\$ 20.00
Cyrus Sochalski, Indianapolis.....	30.00
G. L. Seley, Council Bluffs.....	30.00
M. C. Young, Akron.....	60.00
E. R. Rhodes, Sulphur.....	30.00
Wm. B. Hill, Chicago No. 1.....	30.00
E. B. Benson, Birmingham.....	20.00
Joseph Eads, Little Rock.....	45.00
H. J. Wood, Little Rock.....	20.00
Joe Greenberg, Hollywood.....	45.00
D. B. Brown, Los Angeles.....	105.00
Fred Shatwell, Rockford.....	50.00
Louis Omansky, Baltimore.....	45.00
Holton Stiltz, Baltimore.....	30.00
W. B. Whetstone, Detroit.....	25.00
Matthew Mies, St. Paul.....	45.00
Albert Frisament, Brooklyn.....	150.00
Albert Zwicker, Brooklyn.....	20.00
H. H. Altemoos, Rochester.....	20.00
Alton Kaufman, Buffalo.....	10.00
Henry Stein, Jr., Manhattan.....	30.00
J. H. Gocal, Binghamton.....	90.00
W. E. Tuttle, Durham.....	10.00
J. A. Strickland, Durham.....	25.00
W. R. Whitacre, Toledo.....	50.00
B. L. Craven, Portland, Ore.....	30.00
A. S. McGhee, Philadelphia.....	30.00
Sydney Goldberg, Reading.....	30.00
Vito Gentile, Scranton.....	120.00
P. B. Hoelscher, Seattle.....	20.00
*A. H. Brown, Chicago No. 1.....	30.00
*Rolla Geasland, St. Louis.....	20.00
*E. G. Briel, Jr., Buffalo.....	30.00
*W. E. Munger, Syracuse.....	60.00
*E. A. Briel, Buffalo.....	30.00
*Frank Bohn, Bronx.....	105.00
*Edward Klier, Schenectady.....	25.00
*R. E. Sherrill, Charlotte.....	30.00
*Bird Middaugh, Houston.....	30.00
*Wm. Bohling, Birmingham.....	50.00
Total for the month.....	\$1,675.00

\*Denotes accident claims.

## FEBRUARY DEATH CLAIMS

*William H. Parker, Lewiston.....	\$ 258.00
Henry E. Biggs, Knoxville.....	1,000.00
Earl E. Renaker, Cincinnati.....	500.00
*George L. Tipping, Atlanta.....	170.00
Edgar E. Mather, Jacksonville.....	500.00
William Norton, Philadelphia.....	250.00
*A. R. Tremaine, Detroit.....	469.00
Total for the month.....	\$3,147.00

\*Denotes paid-up benefits.

## NEW MEMBERS

Louisville:	Providence:
Charlie Wooley	Joseph Imondi
Chester Miller	Seattle:
Nashville:	Ralph Pickett
Maurice Hurt	Washington:
Cleveland:	William Raftery
Charles Cermak	John Stueckler
Paul Conner	Thomas Miller
Brooklyn:	Baltimore:
Spencer Hoag	Bernard Goldberg
Robert Thompson	Reading:
St. Louis:	Oscar Levine
Aleck Ziden	Spokane:
Norman Carriut	Luther Sandberg
Atlanta:	Richmond:
Robert Lester	Clarence Jennings
Charles Cataldo	Lewiston:
Omaha:	Romeo Cote
Earl Petersen	Hollywood:
	Joseph Fea

## COME BACKS

Cleveland—Louis Opatrny  
St. Paul-Minneapolis—Samuel Sagel  
Wichita—Henry Hoss  
Grand Rapids—Harold Andrews  
Newark—Robert Bennett

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Louisville—Joseph Balasa, William Ferg  
Nashville—Ralph Green  
Cleveland—Samuel Kline (2)  
Brooklyn—Charles Terry, Joseph Call.  
St. Louis—Max Blachleger, Clyde McKern, Sr.  
Atlanta—Percy Ligon, Lee Cole  
Omaha—Nick Petersen  
Providence—Abraham Cohen  
Seattle—Lawrence Bradbury  
Washington—Thomas Looney, Simon Alley, John Miller  
Baltimore—Harry Friedman  
Reading—Russell Schenck  
Spokane—James O'Leary  
Richmond—Edward Wingfield  
Lewiston—Edward Welch  
Hollywood—Joe Greenberg