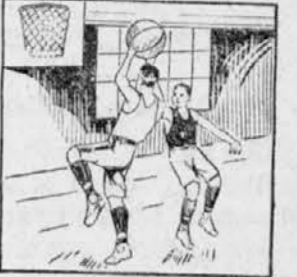


NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

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Current Thought.

ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm is one of the best tonics. In order to be a successful man must believe in himself and feed upon contented thoughts. As soon as he has reason to lack enthusiasm about his work, or a deal, or an occupation, he will begin to lose interest and face a downward course in the field of his endeavors.

When a man works for something he conceives to be good and sure to produce good results. But to work without proper respect for himself and for his work implies treachery to his employer, to himself and his work. If he feels that his work is not good enough for him he is very likely to prove that he is not good enough for his work. If it is something taken only to mark time and to draw down a salary, he will find the time is short.

But real enthusiasm about one's work is beneficial to the employer in that it sets the mind at ease in knowing that the work being done is worth while has been accomplished. Moreover, the glowing glow produced by the satisfaction of doing good work is said by medical men to be beneficial to the health. In any way enthusiasm acts as a therapeutic measure and is recognized by both physicians and metaphysicians.

Are You Enthusiastic at Your Meetings?

Are you enthusiastic about your lodge? The activities of your lodge interest you and spur you on to ambition, to accomplish things. At your meetings ideas hatched in the mind should be exposed to be considered by your fellow-members. If feasible should be experimented upon. In that way it is noticed that members hold a strong bond of attraction to each other and their accomplishments. The function of an intercourse will have been carried out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

It is a common accepted fact that people who believe in their work and go after it will make it a reality. It would be their enthusiasm that would turn the trick. This is the foundation of any achievement. It is effective in any activity, work, any pursuit or pleasure as well. And any philosopher would say that every part of the body, every cell in the brain, is much better under the impetus of contented thought. Thought is a great molder of men, and of their so-called "luck." The thing that seems to be luck has a great principle behind it.

PITTSBURGER TO HOLD DANCE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The ball of the Slovenian Auditorium will be the scene of the Dance of the Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 196, S. S. C. U. on Wednesday evening, May 7. The Student Tramps orchestra and jazz have been engaged to furnish the music. Their reputation tells us there will be nothing wanting in a musical way to make the affair a success.

A ten-dollar gold piece will be given to the lucky person on June 5, 1930; the affair will take place at the regular meeting quarters at 2825 So. Kostner Ave.

Members of the Illini Stars are taking an active part in the Sports Club. A bowling team has been organized and entered in the bowling league sponsored by the Sports Club. Members of the team have been practicing diligently and are coming along fine. They will soon be ready to play against any other organization.

A baseball team is being organized by our lodge. So any member of the S. S. C. U. of Chicago interested in playing on the team should report to 2825 So. Kostner Ave. any Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. for a tryout and bring along any baseball equipment on hand.

Joseph W. Glavich, President No. 211, S. S. C. U.

It is not enough for members to know how to increase the membership, they must apply it.

The man was complaining to his landlord. "Those people in the flat above me won't give me a minute's peace. This morning at 2 o'clock they were jumping up and down and banging on the floor as hard as they could. I simply won't stand it."

"They woke you up, I presume," said the landlord.

"No, I hadn't gone to bed."

"Working late?"

"Yes, I was practicing on my saxophone."

INTER-LODGE LEAGUE NEWS

Party Given For Bowlers, May 3

A meeting of the captains and managers of indoor baseball teams was held last Sunday, April 27, in the Slovenian National Home of Cleveland, O., in anticipation of an indoor league held under the auspices of the Inter-Lodge League.

Collinwood Boosters of the S. S. C. U. reported that a team had been organized and already held practice sessions. John Koren is manager with Mike Krall, president of the Boosters, as captain of the team. The other members of the team are as follows: Joe Berzin, Frank Berzin, Tony Laurich, John Laurich, Frank Baraga, Joe Kozlevcar, P. J. Kozlevcar, Frank Krall, Rudy Agnich and Louis Koren.

George Washington, also of S. S. C. U., reported that a team was being organized and would be ready when the league officially opened. Betsy Ross (S.S.C.U.) under the management of George Kovitch, president, reported that a team was considered, the outcome of which would be known shortly.

Other teams that will play in the Inter-Lodge League are as follows: Spartans, Eastern Stars, Loyalites, Pioneers and Orels. Games will be played during the week-days, Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings.

A party for the Inter-Lodge League bowlers and their friends will be given this coming Saturday, May 3, 1930, in Room 1 and 2, of the Slovenian National Home (New Building). Dancing, refreshments and games will feature the party. Invitations for the coming affair may be received from the captains and managers, as tickets will not be sold at the door.

IMPROVE ATTENDANCE AT MEETINGS

The new plan that the Betsy Ross Lodge, S. S. C. U., of Cleveland, O., has adopted—that of holding the monthly meetings at each others' homes—is working to perfection. At the last meeting there were twice as many members present as at any of the previous meetings. It seems that we are more at home—can express our ideas much better. It won't be long before there will be something new stirring among our members.

We all feel glad to have a greater attendance at the meetings, but there are still some whose faces we do not see from one meeting to another. Why can't we have a 100 per cent. attendance at the next meeting, which will be held at Anna Vidmar's home, 774 E. 156th St., on May 21?

Anna has promised a marvelous time, with the last word in refreshments.

Pauline Hvala, No. 183, S. S. C. U.

Tapioca

Tapioca is made from the starch of cassava, a large shrub. The starch is dried rapidly by intense heat, which causes it to agglomerate into the irregular masses known to commerce as tapioca.

There is a lesson in every mistake made by a lodge. Do not waste your time in grieving but make haste to discover the lesson.

BRIEFS

The American Yugoslav Printing & Publishing Co. of Cleveland, O., publishers of the Slovenian daily Equality (Enakopravnost) and the English weekly, the Cleveland Journal, has moved from its former location at 6418 St. Clair Ave. to the new place of business, in the International Savings & Loan Co. building, at 6231 St. Clair Ave.

Mr. John L. Jevitz Jr. of Joliet, Ill., attended a county board meeting recently that lasted four days. During the April elections, Mr. Jevitz Jr. was elected as assistant supervisor, receiving more votes than any other candidate.

Jugoslav Slovene Club held its second annual dinner-dance at the Chinese Temple of Cleveland, O. Among the celebrities present were Mr. Banovec, concert tenor, Mr. Jakac, artist, and Mr. Druzina, secretary to Mr. Leonid Pitamic, Yugoslav ambassador.

Joe Kuhel, playing first base for the Kansas City Blues in the American Association, batted unusually well during the training season; particularly so when an exhibition game was played with the St. Louis Browns, in which game Joe collected seven hits in a row.

Des Moines is to experience something novel on May 2, when the Des Moines team will play its opening game at night under a flood of lights. If it proves successful, it may be tried elsewhere.

Ralph Lovshin of Chisholm, Minn., has been indicated as the outstanding track candidate on the freshman track squad at the University of Wisconsin. Lovshin excels in the field events, though he is a fair sprinter and middle distance runner.

Joliet High School Band will have eight entries in the national solo contest to be held at Flint, Mich., on May 22, 23 and 24, when the high school band will seek its fourth national championship, according to the results of the state solo contests held at Urbana, Ill.

Enough votes to reject the nomination of Judge John J. Parker as an associate justice of the Supreme Court were claimed by the Senate group opposing his confirmation. In the face of a move for withdrawal of the nomination, President Hoover is standing firmly behind his nominee.

Convicts at the Ohio State Penitentiary continue to appear mutinous following the penitentiary fire that took place Monday, April 21, and caused the death of 320 convicts.

Leap Year

According to our present calendar, every year the number of which is divisible by four is a leap year, with the exception of those years divisible by 100 and not by 400. Thus the years 1800 and 1900 were not leap years. Accordingly in such cases—from 1896 to 1904, for example—it is eight instead of four years from one leap year to another.

TOURING TO THE PACIFIC COAST

(By Joseph Mantel)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph Mantel, Matt Rom, Leo Kuhar and Adolph Schroeder have been touring the Southwestern States to the Pacific Coast. At present they are in Los Angeles, California. Their starting point was Ely, Minn.

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Upon returning to the hotel we partook of a healthy dinner. After that we made preparations to go fishing as originally planned upon leaving Ely, Minn. We got to the beach and hired a fishing launch, fully equipped with tackle and bait. After riding over the waves for a few miles we decided to fish. Chairman Schroeder and Secretary Rom threw in their lines and soon pulled in a half dozen good-sized mackerel. Hands changed so that Treasurer Mantel and Trustee Kuchar took their turn at fishing. There was no end to the number of fish caught. The pilot of the launch told us that only good fishermen are able to catch as many fish as we did.

I might also mention that we were fishing across the narrow where George Young, a Canadian, swam across a 30-mile stretch, for which he received \$25,000. It took him 14 hours 47 minutes to complete the task. At the same time two women stayed in the same water for 20 hours, and received \$2,500 apiece. Water through here is about 7,000 feet deep.

Avalon is a city on Catalina Island and has a population of about 3,000. A two million-dollar casino is the outstanding building of this city. On the main floor is a theater with a seating capacity of 2,000 people, while on the second floor there is a dancing pavilion with room enough to accommodate 1,800 couples at one time. Dancing is free. The entire building is beautifully decorated.

We took the auto-stage scenic ride over the entire island. Mount Orizaba is the highest in the vicinity, being 2,109 feet high. We hike one of these mountains in order to see some wild game, but all we could do was scare a wildcat in the act of grabbing a Chinese pheasant. We did see some mountain goats. Rattlesnakes evaded our eyes, but a pair of snake rattles were given us.

On March 1 we took a walk through the city. We noticed many up-to-date hotels and stores. This city lies in a nice, level valley and about 200 small villas are put up to accommodate the visitors. We also saw the Chicago Cubs baseball team of the National League training for the coming season. And, by the way, these boys won the National League championship last year. Next to the baseball park we could see several golf courses and tennis grounds.

A bird park was visited, as we were curious to see the world's largest bird cage. Hundreds of rare birds can be seen whose habitat practically covers the entire world. We passed a lovely black bird that has the reputation of being able to talk. But all he could say was as follows: "Watch out—everyday tourists—O—catch him—goodby, George—Hello."

The Catalina steamship is now waiting for us. This boat was named after Nona Catalina, beautiful wife of Captain

SPORTING BITS

CHICAGO BOWLING NEWS

S. S. C. U. (J. S. K. J.) Bowling League Has Four Teams Entered

Four teams are represented in the J. S. K. J. (S. S. C. U.) Bowling League sponsored by the Sports Club of Chicago, Ill. Illini Stars and Zvon, No. 70, are the two S. S. C. U. representatives, with the Spolar Boys and Jugoslavia representing the other two.

The teams bowl every Monday night at Louis Kerin's alleys, and have been doing so for the past four weeks. Here is the league's standing as submitted by J. J. Bogolin, secretary of the league:

Team	Games Played	Won	Lost
Spolar Boys	9	8	1
Illini Stars	9	5	4
Zvon No. 70	9	4	5
Jugoslavia	9	1	8

Individual averages are as follows:

S. Zele	187	J. Darovic	156
U. Strohen	171	C. Jezek	149
J. Bogolin	168	S. Sedivy	136
V. Gottlieb	168	H. Jezek	136

Mr. Bogolin also submitted the following comment: "Although approaching the end of the bowling season, we organized a four-team league here in Chicago; every Monday night the boys gather at Louie Kerin's alleys to start the ball rolling. Our league is going to last only three more weeks, and hence makes the boys work that much harder in order to finish somewhere near the top. Believe me, this league will end with a bang, meaning—watch our smoke next bowling season."

Spolar Boys also lead the league in three-game series with 2652, Illini Stars are second with 2102 and Zvon No. 70 come third with 1902.

This is a good beginning for sport activities in Chicago, and it is hoped that the S. S. C. U. will respond by organizing and entering athletic teams to participate under the banner of the Sports Club.

ROLL IN TOURNEY

Zorc Totals 660; 30 Candidates Report for Practice

Waukegan, Ill.—Railroads and more railroads. Such were the "breaks" experienced by the Comrades Lodge crack bowling team last Wednesday at the Waukegan Recreation Rooms, when the locals competed in the 33d annual Illinois State Tournament.

Although the boys were robbed of a 2900 series, one must admit that a team rolling 2704 is considered as a contender in any tournament, especially since new pins are replaced daily and the alleys are slick as an eel. Our hats must go off to Joseph "Zuk" Zorc, the lead-off man of our much talked of bowling team; and how he bowled! In the three-game series (team event) he toppled the pins for 220, 215 and 225, making a total of 660 pins. Some games and some scores!

Scores of the doubles and singles events will appear in the next issue, so, Comrades, do your stuff.

Thirty candidates appeared at the Wire Mill baseball grounds last Sunday afternoon when the Comrades held their first spring workout. Talk about baseball material—we have it. Gabby Hartnet has nothing on Bruno "Bryan" Kaires when it comes to chattering; and how that boy can talk is a mystery. Bruno, by the way, is a catcher and the spark plug of our baseball team.

Cortes, a Spanish navigator. Captain Cortes was in command of a Spanish fleet when the "Catalina" was seized by mutineers of his fleet at Quia-bislan. The object of the mutineers was to capture the treasure that Cortes' ship was carrying. However, it proved to be unsuccessful. As soon as Cortes discovered the infidelity of his men he ordered the whole fleet destroyed before marching inland in preparation of the conquest of Mexico. This happened in the year 1520.

(To Be Continued)

Scores and particulars will appear in the New Era each and every week.

Schedule of the important games for the coming season is as follows: Sunday, April 27, at Lake Zurich, Ill. (opener); Sunday, May 4, at Half Day, Ill.; Sunday, May 25, at Lake Forest, Ill.; Friday, May 30, at Kenosha, Wis.; Sunday, June 29, Kenosha at Waukegan, Ill.; Sunday, July 27, S. N. P. J. at Waukegan, Ill.

Word was received from Bro. Louis M. Kolar, editor of the New Era Supplement and commissioner of sports, that the Cleveland bowling teams will invade Waukegan on the 25th of May. Bring on your teams, Bro. Kolar, we are ready, and how. John Petrovic, No. 193, S. S. C. U.

SPORTS' CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE UNDER WAY

CHICAGO, ILL. — Bowling league organized by the Sports Club (S. S. C. U. of Chicago) a few weeks ago is in full swing. All teams that are competing in the league are doing their best to be on the top and share in the prize money. Many interesting and exciting games are bowled.

All of the bowling fans that belong to the S. S. C. U. in Chicago should come every Monday evening to Kerin's Bowling Alleys situated at 1838 W. 22nd Street, and cheer your teams to victory.

An invitation has been sent to the SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66 of Joliet, to come to Chicago for a bowling match.

Charles Jezek, Treasurer Illini Stars, S.S.C.U.

Dark Ages

This is the name generally given to the period from the fall of the Western Roman Empire in 475 A. D. to the revival of learning on the discovery of the Pandects at Amalfi, Italy, in 1150. Of course, the term is figurative and should not be taken too literally. In a general way, however, learning was at a low ebb during most of this period and civilization was depressed.

Bare Facts

Mounted Police

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police consists of about 50 officers and 900 privates. It is an armed force organized in 10 divisions under a commissioner.

A Spider That Kills Birds

A species of large trapdoor spider found in India, Australia, Africa and South America kills and sucks the blood of small birds.

Sweet Potato

The history of the sweet potato is obscure. It is supposed that it was native to America, where it has been cultivated since prehistoric times. The plant is not known in the truly wild state.

Our Own Dictionary

REPARTEE—A \$5 word meaning chatter.

BORE—A person who persists in talking when you want to talk.

LACROSSE—Running 20 miles to hit somebody over the head with a snowshoe.

WEDDING—A formality through which a couple go in order to obtain a divorce.

HOME—A little used building that stands on the same lot with the garage.

STORK—Just a swan on stilts.

SHEEP—An animal used in the cure of insomnia.

GARDEN—An inclosure for your neighbor's chickens.

LIMOUSINE—A sedan with a glass partition between the driver and the inferiority complex.

PITTSBURGHER

To Hold Dance, Wednesday, May 7th; All Welcome

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Easter has passed leaving us all console with our new duds, sick of fruit nut conglomerations and tired of parading; with no bright outlook for the future except for May 7th. This magical date holds for the people in our vicinity the same pleasure which February 5th afforded us—another dance entertainment.

We are not skimpy a bit about the entertainers, the Student Tramps, who have been enhanced with two additional horns. They will come upon us with all kinds of brand new ways of making one's toes sizzle and tizzle. The boys know that lent kept us all frigidaired for six cold weeks and they intend to put all that is in their instruments to thaw us out. Our beloved chauffeurs "Picolo, Anky and Tommy" will be at everyone's service with their limousines.

The girls are all asked to come in their best easter dresses and take as many beauty naps as they possibly can get in before the dance; for the editor of this column is going to divert the following issue commenting upon them. You little downhearted shebas, come from your hiding and show us what you really are and then read about it yourself.

Our guests from the castle will be there, particularly Jerry Dudly Samson, tap dancer renowned, with his partner, the delicious Sadie. Timehouse Louie and Piantec will officiate at the Alma Mater song "Sweet Adeline."

So everyone in Pittsburgh, young and old, come out with us and have an enjoyable time. We are with you and behind you, and above all for you. Let's suffocate! Let's do everything imaginable. And above all we can guarantee you a good time next Wednesday evening, May 7th. F. J. Sumic, Publicity Agent No. 196 SSCU.

MANY SEE SNOWDROP

A capacity crowd witnessed the presentation of Snowdrop in the Slovenian National Home, last Sunday, April 27. Snowdrop is the name of a fairy tale that was dramatized by the junior members of the Slovene School of Cleveland, Ohio.

Bertha Erste took the part of Snowdrop, while Mary Zajec impersonated the queen. Both girls acted their parts well, as did Rudolph Germ in the role of Prince Zlatodolski. A very striking scene was that in which the gnomes (fabled race of diminutive subterranean beings) danced around with their magic lanterns. Dwarfs is the more popular term applied to the gnomes who were impersonated by Joseph Cadez, Frank Drobnic, Anna Pengov, Charles Mlakar, Edward Kalister, Frank Penca and Julius Pirnat.

It is an agreeable surprise to note that such a large crowd was on hand, although about one-third of the audience was composed of juveniles. The Slovene School certainly deserves a lot of credit for the work that has been carried on in the past, and it is hoped that the general scope of the undertaking shall continue with an even greater force.

College Freshman

When I enrolled in my first term as a freshman at Kent State College, I was forced to take a sophomore subject, due to the fact that I was not able to get any other freshman subject to fit in my program. The first day that I attended my class I sat at the farthest end of the room, away from everyone else, for there was no other freshman in my class, and I hadn't the pleasure of meeting any upper classmen yet. I worked alone, not paying attention to anyone. I always had respect for the upper classmen and was still a little uncertain about their attitude toward us freshmen.

Two or three days passed in the same way. Then our professor gave us projects to work. He grouped us in twos. I happened to be a partner of Joseph, a junior.

Joseph and I spent quite a great deal of time on the project before completing it, so we got a chance to know each other better. He introduced me to many of the other students in our class and I soon became one of them. I no longer felt alone; I couldn't, for the upper classmen were really very nice to me and helped me very often in my work.

I think the upper classmen of Kent State College are not reserved, snobbish, unhelpful, uninteresting or unkind, but are willing to help everyone as much as they are able.

Vida A. Kumse.

American Flag

The American flag officially had 36 stars from July 4, 1865, until July 4, 1867. Nevada was the 36th state to be admitted into the Union. It was officially proclaimed a state Oct. 31, 1864. An act of Congress approved April 4, 1818, provides that "on the admission of every new state into the Union, one star be added to the union of the flag; and that such addition shall take effect on the fourth day of July then next succeeding such admission." Therefore a star for Nevada was added July 4, 1865. Nebraska was the 37th state to come and was proclaimed a state March 1, 1867.

You are either an asset or a liability to your lodge. Which is it? Take an inventory of yourself and strike a balance.

Attention, Pittsburgh

S. S. C. U. members of Pittsburgh, Pa., and vicinity, come to the Pittsburgher dance next Wednesday, May 7, to be held by the Pittsburgher Lodge No. 196, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Dance will be held in the Slovenian National Home. Tell your friends about it as all are cordially welcomed to attend. The Student Tramp orchestra will furnish the music.

KEEP IT UP

Members of the S. S. C. U. lodges may have taken a critical attitude toward some of the articles that appear on this page. More so on account of the criticism contained concerning the S. S. C. U. lodges in general.

Whatever our shortcomings may have been, there is always some encouragement to be had from outside sources. The F. L. I. S. Fraternity Magazine for February contained an article on "peppy" members written by Helen Primosich. In general, the article dwells on the English-conducted lodges of the United States and makes mention of the English pages contained in the official Yugoslav newspapers.

In commenting on our official organ, the New Era, the writer stressed the fact that communications from all over the United States were contained therein. Here is a reprint of the paragraph: "Nova Doba, organ of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of Cleveland, reports in its English supplement the coming presentation by a Slovenian organization of the opera, 'Urh, grof Celjski.' Junior lodges—the Cavaliers of Euclid, O.; the Comrades of Waukegan, Ill.; the Happy-Go-Luckies of Barberton, O.; the Western Stars of Rock Springs, Wyo., and others—write of their sport events, their membership drives, their extensive plans for the season."

In other words, members of the S. S. C. U. have given the impression that they are very much alive and active. That is complimentary, indeed. If we but keep it up and continue to contribute articles to the New Era Supplement and increase it, we will show to the world in general that we are leaders.

Hence, members continue to correspond with your paper. And, as we have so often repeated, we wish to remind the S. S. C. U. members again that this is your paper. It is a medium whereby you can advertise your lodges, relate the experiences in the past and in for mother lodges of your future plans—in short, BOOST YOUR LODGES.

METROPOLITAN TO PRESENT NINE OPERAS IN CLEVELAND, O.

For the seventh consecutive year Cleveland, Ohio, will be entertained by the Metropolitan Opera, beginning with Monday evening May 5, in the public auditorium, and will continue until Saturday, May 10. Performances will be given each evening and there will be two matinees. This season's operas will be under the auspices of the Northern Ohio Opera Association in co-operation with the city of Cleveland. It is the fourth season that the opera comes to Cleveland under these auspices.

John Barrymore is 48 years of age. He was born in 1882.

Today's education capitalizes tomorrow's effort.

BANDIT ROBS MEMBERS

St. Ann's lodge, No. 134, S. S. C. U. of Rock Springs, Wyo., had plenty of excitement precede the regular monthly meeting held Thursday evening, April 17, in the Slovenian Home.

A bold bandit held Mrs. Galicich, treasurer, and Mrs. Kerziznik, president, at the point of a gun and threatened to kill if the money was not to be turned over to him. At this point Mrs. Galicich was urged by others present to surrender the \$37 cash, collected as dues from the members. The bandit also snatched bags belonging to Mrs. Galicich and Mrs. Kerziznik containing \$12 and \$2 respectively.

Apparently the bandit entertained little fear in being recognized again as he wore no mask; according to the ones present the man was about 30 years old, and medium size with brown hair.

FIGHTING SPIRIT

The George Washington S. S. C. U. have shown their capability in more than one way. The best capability of spirit and fight was shown by our bowling and basketball teams. They made their first entry into the sport field, showing fight from the start to finish, a fight that meant to them—win or lose, we are in to stick to the finish. They fought the fight of survival and won because they stuck it out and tried their best to score victories. They refused to be known as quitters, and with the courage and spirit of fight they finished what they tackled.

Where is this spirit in the others? We all have the spirit and fight in us and since others show it why can't all of us do the same. Is it laziness or is it that you don't want to? Show some of this fighting spirit and attend your monthly meetings; give others a hand in suggestions and be among those who help in the success of your lodge.

It took the boys' bowling team and the girls' basketball team to put us on the map, and it is up to us to keep it on. We may count on them at all times to represent our lodge in sports and hope to organize a baseball team this year. Sports in general are to be undertaken strenuously for the year 1930. Hence members, give us a hand and

Phunology

No Hope for This Fellow Mabel: Don't let father see you kissing me.

Bashful Beau: Why, I'm not kissing you.

Mabel: Oh, well, I thought I'd tell you, just in case.

About Right

"And what do you think of the Grand Canyon, Freddie?" "Just gorges, Eddie, just gorges."

"Was your theatrical company's tour a success?"

"No. When we played tragedy box office receipts were a farce, and when we played farce they were a tragedy."

Prosecuting Attorney: At what hour did you hear the pistol shot last night?

Witness: It was either during the Pepsodent or Lucky Strike hour, I forget which.

Hard to Please

Hotel Guest: Say, did you know there were mice in my room? I saw two of them fighting last night.

Room Clerk: Well, what do you expect for a dollar—a bull-fight?

Book Agent: Yes, sir, one hour's uninterrupted reading each evening would make you—

Henpecked: Uninterrupted! Where do you think my wife spends her evenings?

1st Steno: Does your boss ever take you out to lunch?

2d Steno: Naw, the way that old gink treats me you'd think I was his wife.

Hoofing It

"You ought to buy an encyclopedia," the book agent said, "now that your son is going to school."

"Not on your life," came back the father. "Let him walk, the same as I did."

Mr. Meek (at revival meeting): Is it true that there will be no marrying in heaven?

Evangelist: Yes, brother, that is true.

Mr. Meek: I guess I'll join yer.

show the spirit of the Washingtons.

Frank Jaklich (Lefty). George Washington, S. S. C. U.

WHY NOT?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared as an editorial in the Cleveland Journal, a weekly newspaper published in the interest of American Slovenes. Frank T. Suhadolnik, Cleveland, O., is editor-in-chief.

It is a fact that one is proud of all those things with which one is connected. That pride may be practiced in public or in secret. Due to modesty or the feeling of inferiority some people and sometimes a whole nationality may cover their achievements with a coat of indifference and a feeling of secret pride and a feeling that the quality of the work will eventually proclaim itself to onlookers and the praise and the esteem of others will be all the greater. Slovenes are characteristically shy of their own accomplishments, and they are always timid in telling the world what they have done and what they have accomplished.

It is a curious attitude and a peculiar psychological trait of the Slovene to act in that manner, whereas he is as proud of the work as any other who has accomplished anything. In that regard some aggressiveness could and should be taken.

Other nationalities are perpetually mentioning the things that the people of their nationalities have accomplished. There are many people who are so effected by the tales and the glory—many times only supposed—that others ape and mimic. When March 17 comes, many who were never related to the Irish will wear green in honor to the publicity that is given to the Irish. And St. Patrick was not even an Irishman. Books can be found in which claims are made for the especial praise that some nationality should get, and in many instances the claims as fiction. No one will deny that other nationalities have a right to be proud of their accomplishments, but, then, why should a Slovene hide all that his people have done under a bushel-basket? In that regard much could be done by the students who attend the various schools, colleges and universities in the United States and in their own humble way let the others see that they are a part of a nation that has, in spite of the subjugation and the trampling under foreign heel, much that it can be proud of.

We have often stated that the Slovenian boys and girls, young men and young ladies in the schools are mentally able to cope with others and in many cases even to surpass them in the quality of their work. Why is it not possible then to choose Slovenian subjects and Slovenian themes when assignments are demanded by the teachers? Surely there is enough material that would satisfy the most particular in any assignment that is possible. Short stories, essays, compositions and all the other things that are demanded by the English teachers could all have a Slovenian touch. Short story material can be gotten only by asking a parent of some incident that happened, clothed and aided with a little imagination, the story could easily be written, having in it some Slovenian thing that would show that Slovenes are real people and have a life that is fascinating. The struggles and the attacks of the Turkish hordes could supply the plots for hundreds of stories, national activity and the Slovenian life could be the subject of many more. The frugality, the Slovenes' love of music, the Slovenian industry and all the other phases of Slovenian life could furnish the subject matter for many essays and compositions or what ever name they give assignments.

The value of such themes would lie in the fact that they are often worked up by the students in such an excellent manner that they are published in the various scholastic papers and in that manner Slovenian ideas and Slovenian culture would be advertised and people would get some ideas of the culture of the Slovenes. It is a worthwhile idea to think about.

We are certain that the teachers would not object to the subject matter of the assignments themselves, as long as it is done, and at the same time such a program of activity would spread information of the Slovenes that is needed to raise the cloud of doubt of the mentality of the Slovenian people. It is nothing to be ashamed of and it could stand a real trial.

It is an idea that could be tried and oftentimes with success. We see no reason for not trying it out. It should succeed and accomplish beneficial results. Why not give it a trial?

CLEVELAND SOKOLS CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM



Cleveland Sokol girls basketball team won the championship of the Inter-Frat League, losing but one game during the entire season, and one game in the championship series. More and more the Sokols of Cleveland, under the capable direction of Janko N. Rogelj, secretary, are pushing themselves to the front with their numerous activities, and are earning the reputation of building up Slovene athletes, having numerous classes conducted in the interest of the American Slovene. Standing in the picture, left to right are: Frances Slaper, Molly Knaus, Jerry Verbic, May Omahan, Anna Gasparesc, Anna Gornik. Sitting: Frances Selan, Agnes Blatnik, Victor Zaletel, coach, Vera Kushlan (instructor in the St. Clair Bathhouse), and Christine Brezovar.

DOPISI

Rock Springs, Wyo.
Aprila bo gotovo dol-
ostal v spominu nekate-
anicam oziroma sedanjim
društva sv. Ane, št.
JKSJ. Na omenjeni večer
osmih se je imela vršiti
seja omenjenega druš-
tva določenem času smo bi-
po navadi, zbrane sa-
radnice, in se zaradi neza-
nega števila navzočih ni vr-
šila. Hotele smo pa plačati
ent in tako smo se zamu-
skaj časa.

Cleveland, O.
Člane društva sv. Janeza Krst-
nika, št. 37 JSKJ obveščam tem
potom, da sem nekoliko izpre-
menil svoj naslov. Prejšnji na-
slov je bil: 1231 Addison Rd.,
novi naslov pa je: 1233 Addison
Rd. Člani naj izvolijo za sedaj
to obvestilo glede izpremenje-
nega naslova vpoštovati, ker celot-
ni naslovnik društvenih uradni-
kov je objavljen le vsake tri me-
sece enkrat. — Z bratskim poz-
dravom,
Frank Kačar, tajnik,
1233 Addison Rd., Cleveland, O.

Johnstown, Pa.
Društvo Planinski Raj, št.
172 JSKJ, je na svoji zadnji
seji sklenilo prirediti piknik na
dan 8. junija. Bratska društva
te okolice so tem potom proše-
na, da ne bi na isti dan prire-
jala svojih zabav. Kje se bo
vršil piknik in kaj vse bo na
programu bom pozneje poro-
čal. — Z bratskim pozdravom,
John Nahtigal, tajnik.

Detroit, Mich.
Članom društva Triglav, št.
144 JSKJ in ostali slovenski
javnosti v Detroitu naznanjam,
da je društvo Triglav sklenilo
prirediti še eno domačo zabavo
v tej sezoni. Prireditev se bo
vršila v soboto 3. maja zvečer
na 116 Six-Mile Road, to je v ti-
stih prostorih, kjer obdržavamo
sejo. Ta, sicer mala dvorana,
je med Slovenci dobro poznana,
prvič, ker se nahaja sredi slo-
venske naselbine, drugič, ker se
v nji prirejajo RES prave do-
mače zabave.
Pripravljalni odbor se trudi,
da bo ta zabava prekašala vse
dosedanje v vseh ozirih. Druš-
tvo je sklenilo, da ne bo nobene
izredne naklade za to veselico.
pač pa se apelira na vse člane,
da se ne samo oni udeležijo, ampak
pripeljejo na zabavo tudi
svoje prijatelje. — Pozdravi!
Frank Nograšek, tajnik.

Barberton, O.
Članstvo društva sv. Martina,
št. 44 JSKJ se prosi, da se bolj
številno udeleži redne seje dne
4. maja. Na tej seji imamo več
važnega za ukreniti. Med dru-
gimi imamo za razpravljati o po-
grebrih pri društvu. To je za-
deva vsakega člana in članice.
Nekateri kaj r a d i pozabijo, da
društvo ni samo zato, da se pla-
čuje ascesent in prejme podpo-
ra za slučaj bolezni ali smrti,
ampak da je tudi zato, da drug
drugemu pomagamo na drug
način v slučaju nesreče. Z de-
narjem se da sicer mnogo nare-
diti, pridejo pa slučaj, kjer de-
nar sam ne more pomagati, in to
se najbolj jasno pokaže pri po-
grebrih. Kar se tiče bolniških
nakaznic, mora m omeniti, da
ima društvo zadnje čase zelo
mnogo sitnosti in dela. To pa
zato, ker so nekateri zdravniki
zelo površni in pozabljeni. Imeli
smo pred kratkim dva slučaja.
V prvem je zdravnik pozabil na-
pisati ime bolnika. V drugem je
navedel na bolniški n a k a z n i c i
ime čisto tuje osebe. Nekateri
zdravniki se zopet gotovo pri-
štejajo prerokom, ker na nakaz-
nicah navajajo kar en teden ali
kaj vnaprejšnjem, v katerem je bol-
nik ozdravel in zdraven se zapi-
šejo, da se imeli bolnika do tiste-
ga dne pod svojo oskrbo. Vse
to povzroča, da mora društveni
tajnik vse take nakaznice nesti
zdravnikom nazaj ali jih poslati
po pošti. Ako je bolnik ali pa
zdravnik kje v drugem mestu,
vzame to kar po v e d n i, kar
ima za posledico, da ne s a m o
eden, ampak vsi tačasni bolniki
pri društvu čakajo na podporo,
ki bi jo sicer prej prejeli.
Večkrat se vsled tega zgodi,
da bolniki dolžijo društvenega
tajnika ali pa Jednoto za pozno
poslano bolniško podporo. —
Naše društvo bo imelo s v o j
piknik dne 8. junija na koncu
Hopocan Avenue; tudi o tem se
bo sklepalo na prihodnji seji. Iz
pogovorov s člani vidim, da ne-
katerim ni po volji, ako se kaka

stvar bolj široko razpravlja na
seji. To imenujejo nepotrebno
pregovarjanje. Vse to pa je ze-
lo potrebno, ker nikoli nismo vsi
enih misli. Zato so ravno seje.
Najslabše je pri društvu to, ako
na seji pričujoči samo kimajo
temu, kar drugi pove. Omenim
naj tudi, da naše društvo plača
nagrado tistemu, kateri pridobi
novega člana, t a k o j k o je ta
sprejet. Društvo seveda dobi ta-
ko svoto povrnjeno od Jednote.
Nagrada za novopristopile se se-
daj dobi za vsakega novo pri-
stoplega, ne glede na njegovo
starost. Tudi otroci se morejo
vpisati v društvo, predno so sta-
ri eno leto. Koristno je za nas
vse, za društveno blagajno in
Jednoto, ako v s a k posamezen
član agitira za društvo in se ne
zanaša samo na društvene urad-
nike.
Anton Okolish, tajnik.

Hiyasota, Pa.
Društvo Napredek, št. 209
JSKJ, ki obstoja šele šest mese-
cev, priredi svojo prvo pomlad-
no veselico v soboto 10. maja
zvečer. Veselica se bo vršila v
tajnikovih prostorih. Član na-
šega društva, ki se te veselice ne
udeleži, plača en dolar v druš-
tveno blagajno. Izvezti so le čla-
ni na bolniški listi. Čisti dobi-
ček p r i r e d i t v e je namenjen
društveni blagajni. V l j u d n o
vabimo vsa okoliška društva in
posamezne rojake, da posetijo
našo veselico ter pripomorejo k
dobremu uspehu. Za vsestransko
postrežbo bo skrbel odbor. —
Na svidenje 10. maja!
Joseph Zidar, tajnik.

Chicago, Ill.
Jugoslav Sporting Club v Chi-
cagu prav dobro uspeva. Keg-
ljanje se vrši redno vsaki pon-
edeljek zvečer. Društvo št. 70
JSKJ ima dva odseka, društvo
104 enega in angleško poslujo-
če društvo št. 211 enega. Vsi se
dobro borijo za prvenstvo. Pri-
lična nagrada je že določena za
najboljše in tudi za najslabše,
zato je zanimanje še boljše. Vsa-
k odsek ima svojega kapitana (in
imamo odsek, katerega kapitan
pravi, da je najboljši v državi
Illinois). Sklenili smo, da povabimo
naše jolietške sobrate od
društva št. 66 JSKJ, da se spo-
primemo, kadar jim bo dopušča-
la prilika. Upamo, da se to v
kratkem zgodi, ker smo precej
dobro podkovani v vseh zade-
vah. Torej Joliet, dobrodošli!
Pa tudi Waukegan Comrades
ste vabljeni, da nas obiščete!
Na izvanredni seji Jugoslav
Sporting kluba, ki se je vršila
22. aprila, je bilo med drugim
tudi sklenjeno, da se v kratkem
prične žogometna igra, za kate-
ro se najbolj zanimajo člani Illi-
ni Stars. Skušnje se vrše od 26.
aprila. Priporočljivo je za mla-
de fante in tudi dekleta, da se
zanimajo za športne igre, ker v
njih je dovolj zdravega in pošte-
nega razvedrila za vse. — Z
bratskim pozdravom,
John Zvezich.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
POSNEMANJA V R E D N O,
SLEDIMO JIM! — Kot naša,
tako tudi druge organizacije raz-
pisujejo kampanje za pridobi-
vanje članov in članic v odrasli
in mladinski oddelki. V Za-
jedničarju, glasilu H. B. Z., čit-
am, da je neko društvo v e n i
malih naselbin blizu Pitts-
burgha za časa kampanje pridobi-
lo blizu 150 članov v mladinski
oddelki in dobilo nagrado v zne-
sku \$50.
Torej, ako je bito mogoče v
malih naselbinah doseči tako v-
sko število, ali ne bi mogli to šte-
vilo mi podvojiti v naselbini kot
je Pittsburgh, kjer se nahaja
društvo sv. Stefana št. 26 J. S.
K. Jednote? Pomislite, člani in
članice, ali je mogoče doseči
nam, kar dosežejo drugi? Yes,
mogoče je, samo korajžje je tre-
ba, na delo se je treba podati, pa
bo na naši strani uspeh in prva
nagrada, ki jo je razpisal glav-
ni odbor.
Bratje in sestre, s ponosom,
katerega gojite do našega druš-

