

Zadnji mesec kampanje - kako se obnese?

MUSSOLINI V SKRBEH GLEDA NA AMERIKO

Anglija in Francija po-
puščata v kampanji
proti Mussoliniju

NOVE ZMAGE ABE- SINSKIH ČET

Rim, 26. nov. — Diplomatični krogi so sinoči naznani, da olje, ki je izvajalo nevarnost razširjenja vojne v zadnjih dneh, je prav na prav pospešilo mirovno pogajanje. Olje je sporno vprašanje, da katerje zavisi mir v Evropi ali pa razkosanje Abesinije, pravijo opazovalci situacije.

(Najnovejša poročila iz Pariza in Londona se glase, da sta Anglija in Francija obnovili razgovore z Italijo z namenom, da se ustavi vojna v Afriki. Angleski premier Baldwin je poslal muškinju, v kateri ga je pozval, naj predloži svoje pogoste, na katerih podlagi naj bi se vrnila mirovna pogajanja.)

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Se dober mesec dni in posebna šestmesečna kampanja ob desetletni rojstvu mladinskih društev pri SNPJ bo zaključena.

Koliko članskega napredka nam prinese ta posebna kampanja, bo razvidno po novem letu, ko bo pred nami bilanca kampanje. Razpisana je bila na posebno zahtevo naših mladih (iz Clevelandu in drugod) in v upanju, da bo mlađa generacija naše jednote stopila to pot v ospredje in izkoristila v čim večjem delu to kampanjo za svoja društva.

Kakor je razvidno iz poročil gl. tajnika in gl. predsednika v Prosveti o poteku kampanje — na primer o lepem uspehu društva Gowanda Boosters št. 728 v Gowandi, N. Y., in nekaterih drugih društev — je naša mlađa generacija do neke meje to tudi storila.

Toda ta posebna kampanja je bila razpisana za vsa društva in vse aktivno članstvo; vsako društvo in vsak aktivni član je lahko šel in še gre na delo za pridobitev novih članov, ki imajo v tej kampanji izredne ugodnosti.

Ce je torej kdo v zadnjih petih mesecih zamudil ugodno priliko za pridobitev novega člana, ima še mesec dni časa, da zamudo popravi.

Ne čakati do zadnjega! Mnogo društev in mnogo članov je pokazalo v zadnjih petih mesecih, da novi člani se še lahko dobene potruditi se je treba.

Depresija je velika zavora, to vemo vsi. Naši načelniki nasproti tudi store vse, kar morejo, da SNPJ oblasti v svoji lažnji propagandi, katera se plazi od osebe do osebe, od hiše do hiše. Agenti zavarovalnih kompanij obrekajo ne le naše, temveč vse bratske organizacije.

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Coughlin se laže, pravi Norman Davis

Tajnega pakta z Ligo narodov ni

New York, 26. nov. — Znani radioprider Coughlin je zadnji nedelje obdolžil Rooseveltovo vlado, da je sklenil tajni pakt z Ligo narodov, na podlagi katerega bo podpirala sankcije. Norman Davis, Rooseveltov poseben poslanik, ki je edini imel diplomatične stike z Ženevo, je včeraj izjavil, da je Coughlinova obdolžitev "tako nesmiselna in absurdna, da je ni vredno upoštevati". Vsakdo lahko ve, je rekel Davis, da vlada Združenih držav ne more sklepati tajnih paktov, čeprav bi hotela.

"Slehrni Nemec je Hitlerjev vojak!"

Berlin, 26. nov. — Robert Ley, vodja nacijske delavke fronte, je včeraj rekel v svojem govoru v Badenu: "Slehrni Nemec je vojak Adolfa Hitlerja" . . .

Stara devica umrla med mašo v cerkvi

Chicago. — Miss Gertrude Sadler, starca 61 let, je zadnji pondeljek naglo umrla v katoliški cerkvi Naše ljurške gospe, Leland in Ashland ave. Zadela jo je srčna kap.

Washington, D. C., 26. nov. — Odgovorni krogi so včeraj poučili, da bo Amerika še nadalje vtrajala na svojem stališču stroge neutralnosti ne glede na to, kaj bodo druge vlade storile z ozirom na italijansko-abesinsko vojno. Visoki uradniki niso komentirati odgovitve seje sankcijskega komiteja Lige narodov, na kateri se je imelo razpravljati o prepovedi izvoza na Italijo, niti o sovražnem odgovoru na Italiji v zvezi s svari, katerega je ameriška vlada naslovila eksporterjem, naj ustanovi posredovanje oljnih sankcij proti Italiji.

Addis Ababa, 26. nov. — Abesinska vlada je sinoči naznani, da dve nadaljnji zmagi na severni fronti. Abesinske čete so napadle in porazile tri italijanske bataljone severno od mesta Makale. V bitki je padel italijanski poveljnik in več vojakov, ostale pa so Abesinci razpršili. Poraz, pravi abesinska vlada, je povzročil demoralizacijo med italijanskim vojaštvom.

Poluradna vest se glasi, da so abesinske čete ponovno zasedle utrjeno mesto Gorahai, katerega so Italijani nedavno okupirali. V bitki z abesinskim vojaštvom so Italijani utrpeli težke izgube.

Domače vesti

Obiski

Chicago. — Walter in Alma Lazar iz Clevelandu sta zadnje dni obiskala gl. urad SNPJ in uredništvo Prosvete.

Francisco Ferrer v nadalnjem radiu

Chicago. — Prihodnjo soboto, 30. novembra, ob 3:30 popoldansko spet lahko slišali z lokalne radiostanice WGES (1360 k. e.) nadaljnje podrobnosti o srebrnem jubileju društva Francisco Ferrera 131 SNPJ. Jubilejna proslava se vrši 8. decembra v dvorani SNPJ. Slišali boste tudi slovenske pesmi. Zadnjo soboto je bilo oddajano z iste radiostopajte prvo poročilo o tej proslavi Francisco Ferrera in sicer v treh jezikih, slovenskem, hrvaškem in angleškem.

Nov grob v južnem Illinoisu

Carlinville, Ill. — Dne 22. t. m. je po dolgotrajni bolezni umrla rojakinja Amalija Paisali, starca 48 let. Tu zapušča moža, dva sina in dve hčeri, v Wittu, Ill., sestro, v Pensylvaniji brata, v Nemčiji pa drugo sestro.

Debosov spominski večer

Chicago. — Prihodnji petek, 29. novembra, zvečer se vrši v Slovenskem delavskem centru prireditve v spomin Debsov. Prireja jo mladinski oddelok (Social Study Club) klubov št. 1 JSZ.

Spanski socialistični vodja pred sodiščem

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Razvažalci mleka do- bili zvišanje mezde

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J. H. Stump, novi socialistični zupan v Readingu, Pa.

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Brazilija razglasila obsedno stanje

Lojalne čete zatirajo revolto na severu

Rio de Janeiro, 26. nov. — Predsednik Getulio Vargas je s podporo članov parlamenta razglasil stanje obleganja za vso Brazilijo, kar je bistveno obsedno stanje.

Medtem, ko je vlada mobilizirala vojaške čete, bojna letala in ladje z namenom, da zatre revolto na severu, je senat podprt predsednikom razglas s 25 proti trem glasovom, nižja zbornica pa s 155 proti 69 glasovom.

S tem razglasom je bilo brasilsko ljudstvo že tretjič oropalo ustanovljeno svobodčino vsebinu protesta, ki ga je pred nekaj tedni naslovil župan Kellyju in v vsem članom mestne zbornice, proti resoluciji, katero je predložil član zbornice Meyer in je bila sprejeta. Ta resolucija je naperjena proti nedržavljanom, ki iščejo zaslužka pri federalnih relifnih delih.

Poročilo, ki je sinoči dospelo, se glasi, da je glavno mesto države Rio Grande do Norte Natal še vedno v rokah rebelev. Vstaši so okupirali tudi mesto Machyba v isti državi. Sedaj so na poti vladne čete, da iztrgajo mesto iz rok rebelev.

Druga vest se glasi, da je odstavljeni governer države Rio Grande do Norte našel zavetje na mehiški ladji, ki je zasidrana v natalskem pristanišču, in da se revolto razširja na druge brasilske države.

Berlinski župan pred sodiščem

Obdolžen je zvezze z židi

Berlin, 26. nov. — Tožba, katero je nacijska stranka vložila proti berlinskemu županu Heinrichu Sahmu, je sedaj pred vrnovnim sodiščem te stranke. To bo odločilo, ali župan zaslubi kazneni zaradi svojih osebnih odnosov z židovsko družino in kupovanja potrebčin v židovskih trgovinah.

Reorganiziranje berlinske mestne uprave, ki bo odgovarjala nacijskim idejam, je že delno izvedeno. Iz govorov nacijskih kandidatov, ki se poganjajo za mestne urade, je razvidno, da so na delu mogočne sile, katere hčajo forsirati dr. Hajmara Schachta, ekonomskoga diktatorja, da predloži resignacijo.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister propagande, je sedaj pojavil, da mora ta dejela nuditi zavetje zatirancem iz vseh krajev, poleg tega pa je to tudi vmešavanje v funkcije federalnega imigracijskega biroja."

Ruska kmetica, ki je ubila pastorka, obsojena na smrt

Moskva, 26. nov. — Kristina Parvenova, ki je ubila svojega 13-letnega pastorka, kateri je ovdaj oblastem svojo staro mati, ki je kradla na kolektivni kmetiji, je bila včeraj obsojena na smrt v Šeknu. Matča je pobila dečka s kamnom, nakar je razsekala njegovo truplo na kosce in ga skušala sežgati v peči, a ni se ji posrečilo. Njena mati je dobila osem let zapora.

Starega rabila je zadela srčna kap

New Orleans, La. — Henry Meyer, krvnik za ta okraj, ki je v dolgih letih svoje službe obesil 39 oseb, je 25. t. m. umrl za srčno kapjo v starosti 72 let.

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Jasper McLevy, socialist,

ki je bil ponovno izvoljen za župan v Bridgeportu, Conn.

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ZAPOSTAVLJANJE NEDRŽAVLJA- NOV V CHICAGU

Nedržavljanje odrivajo od relifnih del

PROMINENTNE OSEBNOSTI PODPI- SALE PROTEST

Chicago. — Čikaški komitej Unije za ameriške civilne svobodčine je pravkar objavil vsebinsko protesta, ki ga je pred nekaj tedni naslovil župan Kellyju in v vsem članom mestne zbornice, proti resoluciji, katero je predložil član zbornice Meyer in je bila sprejeta. Ta resolucija je naperjena proti nedržavljanom, ki iščejo zaslužka pri federalnih relifnih delih.

Tokio, 26. nov. — Eiji Amau, predsednik japonskega zunanjega urada, je včeraj pojavil Frederika Leith-Rossa, finančnega strokovnjaka, angleškega zunanjega ministrstva, ki se mudi na Kitajskem, naj se ne vmešava v gibanje, katerega cilj je avtonomija za severno Kitajsko.

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Letne seje, volitve in drugo

Leto se spet bliža svojemu koncu in pred nami je mesec decembra, ki je mesec glavnih ali letnih sej naših društev, na katerih imamo izvoliti odbornike ter narediti vse druge bolj važne sklepe za poslovanje društva za nastopno leto.

To so važne dolžnosti, ki jih je treba opraviti ob koncu vsakega leta in včago je, da se vsak član tega zaveda v svoje dolžnosti tudi dobro izvrši. Kajti naša jednota je demokratično upravljana organizacija in uspeh vsake take organizacije je odvisen največ od tega, kako se članstvo za njo zanima. Pri nas ima članstvo pravico ne samo izbirati in voliti uradnike svojega društva, temveč tudi glavne uradnike in sprejemati pravila, določati smernice za poslovanje in organizacijske aktivnosti sploh, ter ima najvišjo moč ali oblast v vseh zadevah jednot. Potrebno je torej, da se zavedamo važnosti pravic, katere imamo in da poskušamo iste izrabljati kakor najboljše mogoče.

Pravilno izvajanje obširne oblasti, ki jo imamo kot člani jednot, je pa mogoče samo, ako se tudi zanimamo za afere naše organizacije v najobširnejšem smislu. Torej ne samo za podprtje in druge dobitve, temveč tudi za upravljanje in aktivnost sploh. In zanimanje se izraža najbolj očito v tem, kako redno poskušamo društvene seje, kakor pazimo na to, kaj se tam sklepajo in tako izvajati namene našega združenja, kdo je izvoljen za odbornike pri društvu in kdo v gl. odbor in tako dalje.

Pravilo zanimanje za jednoto izkazuje torej le tisti član in članica, ki se kolikor mogoče redno udeležeje sej svojega društva in ne zamudi letne seje, ki se vrši meseca decembra vsakega leta, ter skrbno pazi na to, kaj se godi pri društvu in po svoji moći pomaga, da je poslovanje in vse drugo pri društvu kolikor mogoče dobro in pravilno. To so najvažnejše dolžnosti vsakega posameznega člana in začeno najbolj važni pogaji za napredok vsakega krajavnega društva. Kjer se članstvo tega zaveda, tam je navadno složno delo in društvo uživa ugled, te reči pa pomagajo k napredku in boljšemu uspehu društva in jednot. Tega ne smemo pozabiti!

Ako torej hočemo, da nam bo naša jednota vedno dobra — in ni dvoma, da to vsi želimo — potem moramo biti tudi mi dobrí in sijo. To se pravi, da moramo opravljati naše dolžnosti pravilno in dobro. In opravljanje teh dolžnosti se začne pri svojem krajnjem društvu.

Predvsem je torej naša dolžnost, da se vsi udeležimo letne seje društva ter pomagamo po svoji moći, da bodo v društvu odbor izvoljen najbolj vestni in sposobni člani. Ako bomo to storili, bo društvo zasigurano dobro vodstvo in dobro vodstvo nam bo najboljše jamstvo, da bo društvo aktivno in uspešno v izvajjanju svojih namenov.

Druga naša važna dolžnost je, da skrbimo, da bodo na letini sprejeti pametni zaključki za društveno poslovanje in začetne zdravne smernice in direktive društvenemu odboru za našo dolžnost, kajti le na podlagi pametnih direktiv in sklepov je dobro poslovanje mogoče.

In pravilno izvajanje naših dolžnosti se izraža nadalje v naši komisiji z društvenim odborom in pri društvenih aktivnostih sploh. Najboljši izbran društveni odbor je brez moči, ako se ostalo članstvo ne zanima in le z dobro voljo in sodelovanjem vsega članstva se da kaj vrednega doseči.

Zato vsi na letno sejo/prihodnji mesec! Izvolimo v društven odber najboljše izmed najboljših! Zavedajmo se, da je dobrobitnost naše organizacije odvisna največ od našega zanimanja in izpolnjevanja naših dolžnosti in da sodelovanje vsakega posameznika je steje!

IZVRSIMO TOREJ SVOJE DOLŽNOSTI PAMETNO IN DOBRO!

VINCENT CAINKAR, predsednik SNPJ.

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Will Our Jubilee Campaign Be a Success?

Last Month of Campaign Work Must Bring Big Results. Active Lodges Out For New Members

HELP BRING THE CAMPAIGN TO A SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION

Our Jubilee Membership campaign indeed is very rapidly drawing to a close. Only one more month remains of it, in which to secure new members under the special campaign concessions and offers of valuable prizes.

Will it be a success? Will the campaign be nearly as successful as last year's?

It is almost impossible to repeat last year's success. To run two membership campaigns in two consecutive years is not an easy matter, but to duplicate the success of the first year in the second is even more difficult.

Yet, our youth must be prepared to do its share in its own campaign. This is our YOUTH campaign! Nothing should be left unturned in order that OUR JUBILEE membership campaign will spell SUCCESS!

Brothers and Sisters! It is up to you to exert your influence and to add many more new members to your lodge roster—NOW, during the last stage of the membership drive! The concessions are known to you, the prizes are indeed very liberal. All you need is—WILLINGNESS to work for your Society which is the most liberal Slovene fraternal organization on this continent. It is a workers' organization in PRINCIPLE and ACTION. You owe it to yourself and to your lodge as well as to our pioneers to work for its continued progress.

Every lodge should take advantage of the campaign offers and increase its membership to a great extent. The special concessions offer a splendid opportunity to increase our membership. Every lodge is expected to show some results during this campaign.

There are but five more weeks of this campaign. Let's do our duty during this period so that the campaign will be successful! Let us follow our active branches which have thus far shown remarkable progress.

The campaign will and must be successful if we want it to be successful!

Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Rugel

Detroit.—On Sat., Nov. 2, at 4 a.m., my financial secretary and I left Detroit on our much waited for vacation. Invading Chicago Pioneer-land at 11 a.m., by motor car, first thing we found was that all street signs were torn down and destroyed. Tomic ("Big Tony" in California) has been properly notified to rectify the situation. At 1 p.m. we entered the home of the SNPJ. So hungry I nearly ate one of the spare tires. But the ladies there soon served a nice home-cooked meal with many other delicacies.

Soon afterwards we entered the first English speaking lodge conference. We were seated in the back. No voice! Helpless! While the whole group was throwing personal remarks at each other. This is my first important conference I have ever attended. My verdict is, it was controversial most of the afternoon period. (On this I shall write more during the cold winter months ahead.)

Right after the conference we all hurried to our temporary homes, changed clothes and drove to the Pioneer banquet. Say, that was an elaborate affair; it was swell. The best we've ever seen, and probably ever will. You Pioneers worked so hard, that to some we recommended a short, complete rest. You know, a human body is like a car. Give it the works and then say you are sorry. You can buy new parts for cars, but your parts of the body are only one and original, and I am sorry to say cannot be replaced.

First we were served the food at the banquet by trained waiters. The food was the best, we have ever tasted. It was cooked by people who specialize in cooking. It was delicious.

Then came the program. One hour of radio broadcasting sent the best part of it over the air. Telegrams and long distance phone calls proved that. Donald Lotrich, the toasting master, had his hands full and came through in excellent shape. Anton Subelj poured out his golden voice accompanied on the piano by Mary Oyen. This was well worth hearing. Lucile Trdin sang beautifully. The address by Prof. Maynard C. Krueger, University of Chicago, was right to the point. He spoke clearly, in plain words, saying more than most

people can say in a week. The Slovene people as a whole were fortunate to have a speaker of such distinguished ability. The Singing Society Sava did their share. I am positive most people were surprised to hear such wonderful Slovene talent.

After short talks by members from all lodges present came the close followed by dancing until the wee hours of the morning.—Ah, sunrise, but no one saw it, at least we did not, for it was raining pitchforks.

But for the Sunday program we were on time. Here Subelj once again responded. Oscar Godina gave it plenty to the people in his unmistakable manner. But no wonder everyone did so well. Mary Jugg introduced the speakers and other numbers. She is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers' College, by the way. Another Sunflower, you know. The Declamation by Ernestine Jugg was well received. After the program dancing began to a well known radio orchestra. It was all better than I can find words with which to explain.

Monday, following these affairs, we left Chicago bound for Kansas stopping in several SNPJ coal mining towns in Illinois.

The Young American Tenth Anniversary is just about to arrive. Plans are completed. Tickets are widely distributed. For ticket reservations call To-76131, Iv-4279 or To-62769.

Sat., Dec. 7, will be the banquet, starting at 7 p.m. The Silver Crescent orchestra will entertain. The main speakers will be Donald Lotrich and Frances Rak, both of Chicago. A nice program has been arranged, all selected from SNPJ members. We are sure you will be pleased. On the next day, Sunday, Dec. 8, there will be a Y. A. dance at the same hall on 437 So. Livernois ave. We invite all you people to attend and help make this a real celebration. Johnny Vidor and his orchestra will entertain on Sunday at the dance. So here you are, a nice banquet and plenty of good music as well as good refreshments.

Next week, more about the Y. A. Tenth Anniversary. It will be the final issue of the Prosleta before our celebration. Watch for different writeups giving you complete details.

Herman Rugel.

L-I-N-K-S

By Ann and Ann

Springfield, Ill.—The November meeting was the most interesting, peppiest and, perhaps we might add, the longest ever held by the Lincolnes. Each member was called upon to give his or her ideas on different questions, and we believe that if this practice is continued more members who now are a little backward about talking voluntarily will do so in the future. Sister Ann Banich was elected Secretary to replace Brother Joe G. Brinocar, who resigned. We wish Brother Brinocar much success in his new work.

Fall Dance

Our Fall Dance was quite a success, and we thank all those who in any way helped to make it so. Up to the present writing Brother D. Lazar has turned in the most money for tickets. We request that all members turn in their money and unsold tickets as soon as possible in order that we may decide who is the winner of the cash prize.

Xmas Party

Attention all juvenile members:

Santa Claus has sent us word that he will be at our Christmas party

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, with a stocking filled to the top for each of you, so you had all better be good so that you can make a good report to him. Mother will receive a card advising them of the details of this party, regarding time someone will come to pick the kiddies up, etc.

There will be separate entertainment for the adults—reservations to be made not later than the December meeting.

Newsey Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ushman are the proud parents of a bouncing baby-boy. Congratulations!—Brother Frank Collins is on the sick list suffering from a cold which has developed into flu. We send him our wishes for a speedy recovery.

E. S. Lodge in Bend

It has been rumored that an attempt will be made to organize an English speaking lodge in Bend, Illinois.

We wish the sponsors of this

undertaking the best of luck, and

will be willing to do anything within our power to assist them.

10th Anniversary

Our 10th Anniversary will be celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 9, with a banquet, program and dance. A souvenir book will be published for this affair.

Any lodge or individual

wishing to place an ad in this book,

kindly get in touch with the writers at 1824 North 9th Street—we will appreciate your co-operation.

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Johnstown, Pa.

All members must attend the Dec. 12 meeting at the

Moxham Slovene Home, as it is a

duty of every good SNPJ member to

attend at least one meeting a year.

At this meeting we'll elect officers for the coming year.

Anne Briley, Sec'y., Lodge 684.

OFFICIAL NOTICE—

WOLVERINES 677

DETROIT.—All members are re-

quested to be present at our last

meeting of the year which will be

held on Sunday, December 1, at the

Slovene Workers' Home, 437 So. Livernois avenue.

All members should

be present as the officers for the

year 1936 will be elected.

The meeting will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

ALBIN, OBED, Sec'y.

YOUNG AMERICANS' TENTH ANNIVERSARY

DETROIT, MICH.—The

Young American Lodge 564, SNPJ,

is cordially inviting all mem-

bers of the SNPJ and friends to

attend their Tenth Anniversary

Banquet and Dance to be held

on Saturday, Dec. 7, and Sunday,

Dec. 8, respectively. The Ban-

quet Sat., Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. will

be held at the Slovene Workers'

Home, 437 S. Livernois ave. Ad-

mission \$1. On Sunday, Dec. 8,

the admission for dance will be

50c for men and 35c for ladies.

The dance will also be held at

the SWH on Livernois ave.

Herman Rugel.

'Hearts of America'

Kansas City, Kans.—The much awaited for dance and plays are nearing us. Our Brother Lukinac states that you can be assured of a splendid entertainment.

This dance and plays are given by 4 local lodges (Buducnost and Hearts of America, SNPJ, St. Joseph and Mary and St. Nicholas, HBZ) at the Croat, Slovene Nat'l. Home, 5th and Elizabeth. Each one of these lodges have a good membership, and hundreds of tickets have been sold.

The dance will be given on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The following plays will be given Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.: "Thousand Dollar Reward," "Mike from Old Country," and "Izborni Turbolokza." These plays are one-act comedies, and the parts are played by members from each lodge.

General admission for both nights will be 25c for adults and 10c for children under 14 years of age.

Now, members, the more tickets you sell the more your treasury will be increased. Every member is urged to attend. Your time will be well spent and two nites of good entertainment is assured you.

Mary Stoer, Lodge 690.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, O.—Another fall dance has passed and another success is added to the long list of successful affairs sponsored by the Buckeyes.

The Domovina hall was packed with merrymakers. We wish to thank all those representatives from Massillon, Canton, Akron and Cleveland for their presence and their cooperation at their dance.

We hope you all enjoyed yourselves, and may we see you all at our anniversary dance which will be held soon.

The Zippers of Akron were all present, and Pauline Spik and the other Comrades paid us a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sonoff are to be congratulated upon the arrival of a new member in their family. A beautiful baby boy. Orchids to you, Theresa, from the Buckeyes! Members, stop in and pay them a visit.

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Thanks to all those members who worked to make our dance a success.

Especially those in the kitchen, bar and check depts., who worked all evening. Now, don't the rest of you feel that you are alighted?

Don't forget the next meeting! Everyone must be present unless they are ill or have to work. We have much to discuss and there are things we want to clear up before the end of the year.

Soap Chips: How many more of our girls are signing up for the bowling team?—Why don't the boys

get together and do something?—

Wonder if Pauline Spik and her party

went to Pittsburgh after our dance?—Don't you think little Dolores Misic (juvenile) is sweet? Don't you think I ask too many questions? And don't you think this is enough?

Johnstown, Pa.—All members are requested to attend the yearly meeting which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Moxham Slovene hall. Important matters will be discussed and officers will be elected for 1936. Members failing to attend will be fined. Let's make the attendance 100%.

Our 5th annual New Year's Dance is coming closer and closer with the result that the plans are almost completed. This affair will be held in the Moxham Slovene hall on Dec. 28.

Premo Bonfatti and his Blues Chasers (heard over WJAC) will provide

music for dancing. This orchestra

has made a hit wherever it played and we're sure you'll like them, too.

According to reports, we're going to have quite a delegation of out-of-towners. How about it? If you want to have an enjoyable time, don't miss this dance. Don't forget Triglav's

play and dance on Dec. 14. A popular orchestra will play for dancing.

In last week's issue of the Prosleta there were a number of interesting articles in reference to the ESL conference held in Chicago on Nov. 2. A member from Ambridge has taken it upon himself to defend (?) his fellow members. His defense is not needed inasmuch as his fellow members were the ones that did the attacking.

If the progressive element of our Society would try to defend the Pennsylvanians by saying that they aren't as clerical as the Chicagoans claim, that would pass, but

that we are—that doesn't mean that we are all under their command.

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—We're going into the final stretch of 1935, Pioneers, and we must continue our forward stride to set a new high record in membership when the year closes.

The membership committee is gathering its forces for a final plunge in the campaign that ends Dec. 31. Every member is urged to do his or her little bit in December to help us go over the top. Thus far this year we have initiated 38 new members. Let's bring in at least 12 more in December to make it 50. Our average to date is 3½ per month. Everybody, in unison, one push for our goal.

On to Detroit on Dec. 7! to help the Young Americans fittingly observe their Tenth Anniversary. That's today's most important call. If we can get 20 Pioneers to go, the round trip fare will be \$7.50; good for a seven day return. If you care to go, notify Donald J. Lotrich or Frances Rak.

A copy of "THE PIONEER" was mailed to each and everyone of the 59 lodges and Federations which have placed greeting ads in our Tenth Anniversary publication. We trust that they have already received them. Anton Sular of Arma, Kansas, and Frank Barbic of Cleveland, Ohio, members of the Supreme Board, write to tell us that they are fond of this fine book and congratulate the Pioneers on being able to show the way so illustriously. Remember, that **YOU CAN STILL GET A COPY OF THIS BOOK.** And of you delegates and visitors to the Pioneer Tenth Anniversary Celebration we inquire, **WHAT DO YOU SAY ABOUT THIS BOOK?** In October we said that we'd let you be the judge. Now, judges, let's hear your verdict. By now you have recovered enough from your fatigued journey to sit down and scribble a few lines. Were we right when we said that it would be a real souvenir? that it would be something different?

This week's calendar calls for that Thanksgiving dinner most of you will have in your own homes and I hope it will be delicious and refreshing. And while you are devouring the bird of pride remember to be thankful that you are not one of the ten million unemployed (if you are not). Thankful that you are not in Africa killing one another for no reason at all except a piratical escapade of a crazed man. Yes, and think how horrid it must be to be unemployed and without a Thanksgiving dinner. And how horrid it must be to fight someone somewhere whom you have never seen. For mine, the only time I'll be giving thanks is, when the workers wake up and use their brains and learn that none need go hungry in a world of plenty. Yes, and when they learn that no one gets any benefit from the wholesale massacres except the ultra rich. When that time comes, I'll have reason to be thankful for I'll know that all these lines were not in vain.

Friday, Nov. 29, following Thanksgiving, we'll have a fine meeting with movies at the new Slovene Labor Center, 2301 S. Lawndale ave. Moving pictures of Eugene V. Debs, an international figure and crusader against war, will be shown. We invite our many friends to participate. Ivan Molek, editor of Prosvesha, and Albert Goldmark, a famed attorney, will speak. The admission is 10¢ and a free social will follow.

And on Saturday, Nov. 30, the Pioneer caravan will lead to Milwaukee to take in the Badgers' big dance. Frank Groser advised that nearly 40 have promised to go. He needs at least eight cars now.

The December schedule includes our annual Xmas Party on Sunday, Dec. 22, at the SNPJ hall, wherein 5 of Chicago's SNPJ lodges will hold their annual Xmas Party for the Juveniles and for which the Red Falcons are now preparing a fine program. As usual, gifts and free lunch will be given to every juvenile member. Tuesday, Dec. 31, is New Year's Eve. And New Year's Eve means fun and frolic. Certainly you'll want to spend that evening where most of your friends will be, at the SNPJ hall. Sure, you do. Just remember the good times of New Year's gone by.

Among the Pioneers: Pretty soon you'll hear about another Pioneer wedding, that of Lawrence Jerkla and Anne Zordan. Pioneers wishing a photo of their lodge picture can get it for \$1.00. Inquire from the secretary. Agnes Gerdance gave birth to a baby girl. Both are doing well. Congrats! Letters are still coming in to tell us how they liked our radio program of Nov. 2. Miss Jessie Yashee of Lyons, Ill., and Thomas Podhovsek of Belle Vernon, Pa., are the latest to acknowledge the program. Bro. Joseph Gornik won \$20.00 in a local theatre bank night drawing. Last Sunday at Sava's Restaurant, at least a dozen or more people stopped at our coat to tell us of their complete satisfaction of the radio broadcast. Lucille Trdin is now home from the hospital at 1930—19th & Peru, Ill., where you can write her.

We CAN NEVER GO BACKWARD! Donald Lotrich, Lodge 559.

Jolly Juniors

Sygan, Pa.—With the membership campaign rapidly nearing its end the Jolly Juniors are striving with renewed vigor to clinch campaign honors although this district is practically becoming void of prospects. Solicitation is greatly limited due to the existence of at least ten Slovene lodges within a radius of five miles of Sygan, and dozens of other independent lodges and societies. Several new members were proposed at our last meeting and from appearances we will come close to our goal of one-hundred new members, juvenile and adult (including transfers).

The first E. S. Conference is over with doubts as to its general accomplishments. Aside from readings of numerous topics which should have been presented through channels other than the conference just as well, and a political flare-up which caused much comment and seemingly hard feelings between groups of delegates.

TALESPINS:—The J. Jr. dance of Nov. 16 was a bowing success. Again the floor was jammed to capacity with the crowd in a peaceful, joyful mood. Representation of other lodges was not what it could have been, but despite the bad

weather, the Pioneers of Canonsburg were here in goodly numbers; as were several Cliftonians, the Excelsiors, Cavaliers, who rarely fail us; a crowd from Meadowlands, Midway, and Avella. . . . The five dollars was won by John Balint, a member of Lodge No. 6, of Sygan. . . . Why not have a straw vote among the E. S. Lodges on this much commented political situation? . . . Christina Barganty, Victoria Prosen, and Rudy "Dimples" Kramer, new Jolly Jrs., showed excellent cooperation at the dance. . . . I see by another paper that at least one person reads this column. A scribe in his article in that particular paper used an opening paragraph in his writing last week that was identical to one that appeared in one of our previous articles. I don't know whether to consider that as an honor or not, but I do think that originality is preferred by readers. . . . We still cannot convince Tommy Gantner to sing a song at the J. Z. Jrs. amateur program on Thanksgiving Day. Avella and Moon Run will also have Thanksgiving programs, the Moon Run attraction being an annual affair of the older lodge. . . . Happy landings.

The Lone Eagle.

Universal Comets

EDUCATION AND UNDERSTANDING

Universal, Pa.—It has been with intense anxiety that I have been scanning the columns of the Prosveta endeavoring to secure as complete a review of the proceedings of the first ESL conference as was possible in the short time since its termination. If the reports which have been received, verbally and through the medium of our official organ, are a criterion of its merit, then I must frankly admit that one can feel both elated and dejected.

Such elation can be attributed to the manner in which virtually all the points of the program of action were carried out, actually in the true SNPJ spirit, exhibiting capability and efficiency on the part of the delegation. However, on the discussion that ensued the reports which entailed primarily the Aims and Purposes of the SNPJ, no joy or satisfaction can be expressed.

The writer cannot admit that the criticism, or more correctly, antagonism, of the policies and principles of the SNPJ as were so eagerly expounded by some of the delegates was a surprise to me; therefore, no disappointment in what transpired resulted.

Assuming that the main interest of the Conference centered around this discussion, then, insofar as the Conference itself is concerned, little was missed by any of the delegates to the last conference of the Western Pennsylvania English Speaking Federation, where precisely the same discussion arose, and the same reactions were given by the dissenters. At that time it was hoped that adequate information had been conveyed to inspire subsequent deliberation to the end that clarity on the matter would be realized. To date, the exact reaction remains.

It is generally recognized that a variance of opinions and dissension on certain issues are essential to the progress of any organization. Are the principles followed by the SNPJ right, just and honorable? Are they the best for Jugoslav workingmen and women? WE SAY, YES! EMPHATICALLY, YES!

If they are not, what have our opponents to offer that is better?

Our Society is great because its principles have aroused idealism in its members. Destroy that idealism by destroying our principles and you destroy our Society.

We'll not stand for the destruction of our HOPES and our WISHES, our IDEALISM.

Only a greater, better, finer incentive (principle) can possibly dispel the present. What have you to offer?

WE CAN NEVER GO BACKWARD! Donald Lotrich, Lodge 559.

Of course, it is realized that by merely making such assertions, no problem is solved. Information and education are certainly required in order to bring about clarity and understanding. It is also realized that patience and tolerance on the part of those members who understand the principles upon which the SNPJ was organized, is required; explanation of why working people should be proud of such policies should be made, and an attempt to "crash" a philosophy down the throat of those who have never studied social and economic problems from the viewpoint of workers should be avoided.

In other words, education and information are needed; away with the resort to cynicism.

The SNPJ possesses the principles that should be the ideology of the working class, and consequently, all of our members. Unfortunately, however, this is not the case as yet. It is earnestly hoped that our youth, upon whom the future of the SNPJ rests, will assume their responsibility in society and perceive the necessity of workers organizing not only into a fraternal and benevolent society, but also economically and politically. Let us become the vanguard for the establishment of a society based upon the ideals of the SNPJ. Only with your co-operation can we hope to accomplish this coveted goal. Education and understanding will find the proper road ahead.

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Labor Politics in SNPJ

Springfield, Ill.—I have been reading with much interest, the reports on the recent Youth Conference of the SNPJ in Chicago. Many left-wingers and Socialists think that the Conference was a failure from their working class point of view.

No doubt there were things about it that were discouraging to them. But there also were things which to my mind should encourage them, for it showed what a strong spontaneous support the class conscious element had, even if the attempt was made for organized action.

In the past, Socialists and their sympathizers in the districts outside of Chicago, took a tolerant position to those who opposed them in their fight for the interests of the working class. This was probably done in behalf of lodge harmony. But I believe that now most of us have learned it was a mistake—that we can be sold down the river by such tactics. We, outside of Chicago, must redeem ourselves.

From now on let's make this distinction—that a person is either for the working class and is therefore a left-winger, or is against the working class and is a right-winger. Votes must be registered for only left-wingers.

Only those are for the working class, who support real working class unions, who support real working-class parties, and cooperatives. If a person fails to support all of these, he is not a left-winger, and certainly not a socialist, and is therefore a traitor to the working class.

In this connection we can see that the Lokar-Becek faction which dabbles in Democratic Party politics is against their Brothers and Sisters in the SNPJ because the Democrat Party, as well as the Republican Party, are interested only in giving the working class as small a piece of bread as possible in order that the rich whom they represent, may live without working. This is damn poor fraternalism, from you of the East. Really, it is not fraternalism.

Real fraternalism is only manifested by those who fight shoulder to shoulder day in and day out for a bigger piece of bread, and for the mutual interests of one another in the Society, and the working class in general.

This talk of keeping "politics out of the Society" is impossible, and impossible to carry out. If you are a Democrat, you are a Democrat all day long and all the time, and are known as such regardless of how much you try to hide it when around your lodge people. And it is directly due to their Lodge connections, that the capitalist politicians are using the above persons and other of like character. If they were to drop their fraternal connections, the capitalist Parties would also drop these persons. They would be useless to them. Only those persons get favors from the capitalists who can get so many votes for them, or render other help to them.

Really, this Society is not radical enough to suit me. It must go farther to the left. This step must be so big, that it will be entirely clear, that it is a workingmen's organization, and not leave doubt in the minds of any of our membership on this score, as seems to have occurred at the Conference, on the part of some of the delegates. The Society should adopt a position, such as the Workmen's Circle has. Right now, we trail behind even the German's Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, when it comes to economic policy.

Undoubtedly, the controversy has presented a problem that must be solved. It seems that the dissension has developed because of lack of class consciousness and understanding of the problems confronting the workers, and unappreciativeness of the principles and policies of the SNPJ naturally follows.

Joe G. Brinoear, Lodge 567.

KEYSTONIANS, NOTICE

Hermine, Pa.—Here we are at the end of another important year. Now is a good time to take stock of ourselves. Look back to see what progress has been made. See what has been done, what should have been

done, and what still is to be done. With the coming of the new year we wonder what it may have in store for us.

The coming meeting is the last and general meeting of the year, which will be held Sun., Dec. 1. It is the duty and privilege of everyone of you to attend this meeting. Those absent shall be fined and dealt with according to our rules. Aside from electing officers for the ensuing year, there is other important business to be transacted. I want to remind you that somebody is going to win the \$2.00 prize this time. I again urge you all to attend this meeting punctually and in full numbers. I also wish to remind you all that after the meeting there shall be a party with lunch, refreshments and dancing.

Martin F. Urana Jr.

Jolly Allis Lodge

West Allis, Wis.—Howdy, folks! The meeting Tuesday brought these things to light: The December meeting will be held on the second Wednesday instead of the second Tuesday. This meeting is the most important of the year, so 100% attendance is requested.

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The lodge will hold a Valentine dance in February. The place and date is still to be decided. Watch for the announcements in this paper.

Sis. Al Smith is sick and is at her parents' home in Indiana to recuperate. The lodge wishes her a speedy recovery and hope she will be with us again soon. The educational meeting called by the senior branch JSF was well carried out. With such prominent speakers as Mayor Baxter, John Rak of Chicago, O. Kent, County Supervisor B. Beuch, Aldermen Harding and Jones of West Allis and A. Kamniker of Milwaukee. Another meeting will be held in the near future. Be sure to attend.

"Rude Roze," presented by the Chicago players, was one of the best plays ever presented for our folks. Singing society Sava was also enthusiastically received.

Congratulations to that hard working Pioneer, Bro. Frank Groser and his bride.

The Old Man of the Mountain.

LODGE NO. 319

Cuddy, Pa.—Here they are, ladies and gentlemen, Wheeling Pine Ridge Band headed for Morgan, Pa. Of course you all know they are your favorite radio entertainers, Cap, Andy, and Flip who will make a personal appearance in the South Fayette High School Auditorium, Friday, December 6.

I've noticed that the Musketeers are holding the same program, but we hope that they do not think we are just a copy cat by doing a same thing, but we were to have the entertainers two weeks before they canceled it until December 6.

The admission is just fifteen and twenty-five cents. Thank you.

Molly.

LODGE 333

Blaine, O.—Members of Lodge 333 are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting on Dec. 1 at 9 a. m. Election of officers and other important business. Come one and all.

Nick Glogovsek, Secy.

STRUGGLERS NOTICE

Basketball Practice

Cleveland.—News Flash—All Strugger members interested in playing basketball are requested to come direct to Emanuel Gym, E. 156 and McCauley Ave., Friday, Nov. 29, between 9 and 11 p. m. In future, Strugglers will hold their games and practices at the above gym every Friday night between 9 and 11 p. m. For a good nite of entertainment, come to Strugglers weekly Basketball carnival every Friday nite between 9 and 11 p. m. Admission is Free.

John E. Lokar, Lodge 614.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoosit

St. Louis, Mo.—Before the "Spirits" bid farewell to Ole 1935, "We" will present two more attractions. As this year every month was occupied with an affair, thus far, the first Sat. or Sun. in Dec. before Xmas will be the annual Spirit's Xmas Party and Dance.

Everyone present will receive a gift from "Santa" and the Spirit Juveniles will be presented with "special one." More will be said at a later date so watch the "Spirit O'Grams."

The second event will take place New Year's eve at the Sokol hall, which will be the first "Slovenske Amatuer Hour" conducted by "Major Slovenske". (John Spiller) and his "Spirit of St. Louis, future Slovene Radio Stars with Station SNPJ broadcasting the program. (Yes, there will be a cowbell, just in case.)

We can't tell you too much about it at present, but more surprises in the next few issues, to reserve Dec. 21.

Michael R. Kumer, Lodge 715.

How many Spirits read the En-

Loyalite News

Cleveland, O.—The Loyalite meeting, Dec. 11, is very important due to the fact that officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The membership should attend and select competent officers on record, or otherwise, and bear in mind that 1936 will mark the rejuvenation or absolute oblivion for our Lodge. With this thought to ponder over until our meeting comes along, may we remind you that immediately following the \$2.00 prize this time. I again urge you all to attend this meeting punctually and in full numbers. I also wish to remind you all that after the meeting there shall be a party with lunch, refreshments and dancing.

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The coming meeting is the last and general meeting of the year, which will be held Sun., Dec. 1. It is the duty and privilege of everyone of you to attend this meeting. Those absent shall be fined and dealt with according to our rules. Aside from electing officers for the ensuing year, there is other important business to be transacted. I want to remind you that somebody is going to win the \$2.00 prize this time. I again urge you all to attend this meeting punctually and in full numbers. I also wish to remind you all that after the meeting there shall be a party with lunch, refreshments and dancing.

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During the E. S. conference, it seems, the general opinions of a majority of writers that there were secret meetings being held before the conference for one group or another, that surely is an error in my opinion, for I was in a position to see if such a purpose would be an advantage to either group. Of course, it is a well-known fact that Cleveland and Penny is supposed to be united against Lotrich and the Chicago clique. For what reason? Socialism, Democracy, Free Thought or What? When you bear down on the argument it amounts to this:

Lodge Letters

Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

COMETS' FLASHES

Universal, Pa.—The twelfth regular meeting of Lodge Comets for 1935 is rapidly approaching. It is at this meeting that members must do some thinking concerning the election of officers for the ensuing year. Along with that of election of officers and various committees the planning of lodge activities for the next year should also be determined.

If it is your conviction that a change should be made and such change would improve the progress of your lodge and Society, now is the time to think this matter over. You have ample time between now and the date of the next meeting of coming prepared to choose your various officers. But remember, take a little responsibility upon yourself by attending this worthy and important meeting on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the usual time and place. Many other topics will also be discussed.

Our yearly program has met with continuing success. The final one of its kind will be that of a Christmas Party. It is expected to take place during the Yuletide holidays. The Comets in conjunction with our Senior lodge are sponsoring this party for the benefit of our juvenile members.

December is also the final month of our membership campaign. A special effort should be made to procure and propose as many new members as possible. It is not known if this campaign is meeting with the expectation of the Administrative board, but nevertheless, let's put our shoulders to the wheel and make December a real campaign month, which will surpass that of all previous months. Get that new member.

Joseph Caesar, Lodge 715.

BOB TALES

Detroit.—First and most important is the Banquet which the Young Americans are going to hold on Dec. 7 at 437 So. Livernois at 7 o'clock sharp in celebration of their 10th anniversary. The price of admission is \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

A special price is set for all visitors of 50.

A great program is being made while a host of beautiful girls will serve you.

There's nothing much to tell you now except that I'll be seein' you at the Banquet.

And now, I will tell you a little news of the Young Americans' Bowling progress.

The first call for Young American Bowlers was set on Sun., Nov. 3. A great amount of bowlers came to the call, and settled down to serious business for their averages to get onto teams.

I see by the Prosveta that the Wolverines are also getting started with their bowling. Well, Wolverines, when you are ready to schedule a match with the Young Americans, let us know. We are always ready, you know.

Robert Travnik.

ATTEND A BIG DANCE

White Valley, Pa.—Do you dance? Years may come and years may go, but the dance goes on forever.

Where are you going to attend a dance on November 30, 1935? Why not come to Herminie, Pa., and attend A BIG DANCE given by Westmoreland County Federation consisting of SNPJ English Speaking and Senior Lodges to be held at the Slovenia hall.

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Principles of the SNPJ? (Wasn't this meeting held in Western Penna and attended by delegates from that section?) Are not these same fellow members the ones that also wrote in the Prosveta and preached that there should not be any factionalism or politics at the conference?

Bro. Loker says we need more Bro. Bencic. I disagree with him. These sort of members will not keep up the noble principles of the SNPJ. They seek to set up a clerical-capitalistic organization so they can climb over the backs of their fellow-members and use their positions to further their own aims and ambitions. We already have about a half-dozen organizations of that kind, so why should ours be changed? Why don't they pick out one of those societies and try climbing over the backs of

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To overcome the inability of ordinary members to best 'sell' the lodge, the Supreme board should give timely notices in every matter that could be included in this subject. The fundamentals of 'selling' membership can best be achieved under the direction of the Society's leaders. It is their business to know these problems, and theirs is the responsibility to disseminate such information into the proper lodge channels.

Each lodge, and the Society in general, should show the fruit of a worthy, fraternal, inter-relationship. The spirit of friendship, of co-operation, of real fraternalism should be manifested to anyone contemplating application. The best safeguard for the soliciting of new members is the harmonious spirit prevailing within. The best mark of membership is a present satisfied membership.

Insurance rates are an important point in fraternals. Competition by other fraternals and private insurance concerns is constantly encountered. Many applicants refuse to join when in comparison of rates, our society will not offer the best that can be had. Every move, as concerns rates, should be progressive for the benefit of our members.

Our membership is composed of working men and women. We can make an appeal on the point that our organization actually exists in behalf of workers. A democratic basis of education to these same workers can be carried on. But there should be NO DIVERSION from the present by-laws and

those members? They know very well that at societies like that no one is going to step aside and let in young irresponsible fanatical dreamers that are not capable of doing their duties.

Our pioneers organized the SNPJ because it was needed. We must continue the work. If we don't, we will miss the road that our pioneers are trodding. I hope there are a lot more members in Penna who are of the same mind that I am.

John Langerhof, Lodge 712.

SILVER STAR LODGE 729

Yukon, Pa.—Attention, members! Our meeting will be held Sunday, December 1. Time, 1:30 p. m. Election of officers will take place. Members not present will be fined twenty-five cents or suspended for one month.

Brothers and Sisters, please reserve this Sunday and attend this lodge meeting, as it will be of great importance.

Remember, as we have only a couple of months left to decide on our 5th Anniversary celebration, come and suggest your ideas and help to make this a bigger and better celebration.

Herman, we will be looking for you at this meeting to tell us all about the conference. Here's for a bigger and better SNPJ.

Fannie Zalokar, Sec'y.

YOUNG AMERICANS, NOTICE!

Detroit.—The regular monthly meeting of the Young American Lodge No. 564 will be held on December 1, 1935, at 1:30 p. m., at the Slovene National Home at 17149 John H. ave. On this day the Lodge will also make last minute preparations for their Tenth Anniversary which will be held December 7 and 8 at the Slovene Workers' Home, 437 S. Livernois ave. Annual election of officers for 1936 will also take place. Don't fail to attend.

Ray Travnik, Sec'y.

LODGE NO. 41

Irwin, Pa.—All members of Lodge 41 must attend their meeting which will be held Dec. 15, as this will be an important meeting. Do not fail to be present. Wm. Bohine, Sec'y.

25th Anniversary Celebration of Lodge 131

Chicago.—On December 8, 1935, at the SNPJ Auditorium, 27th and Lawndale, the SNPJ Lodge 131, Francisco Ferrer, will celebrate its 25th year of activity in an effort to uphold the principles of the Slovene National Benefit Society.

This Anniversary will be celebrated through a program arranged by the Committee, which will appeal to the Slovene public. The program will consist of music and songs rendered by various cultural groups. The majority of the participants are members of the Francisco Ferrer Lodge 131.

Following the program which will be composed of choruses, trios, duet and other musical numbers, there will be dancing in both halls. Johnny and his Merrymakers will dominate in the upper hall in his inimitable fashion. A popular Slovene orchestra will furnish the polka airs in the lower hall.

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Primarily, we do our campaigning for members among the Slovene residents of America. Secondly, we do it among the Yugoslavs. Because the immigration laws bar an influx of Slovenes, Croatians and Serbs from Yugoslavia, that source of possible applicants is negligible. I have no statistics of birth rates among our people, but even that source, if available, cannot be too much relied upon. Within a few years we shall face an acute problem in respect to applicants from among our peoples. The merging of the existing Slovene fraternals would do much to eliminate competition among our people. The merging of all Yugoslav fraternals should be the goal of the future, and I believe the next prominent Slovene will be that one who will supply energetically the leadership needed in such merging. Our own Society should take definite action in such a direction.

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principles which insure freedom of philosophical, ethical, political and religious beliefs to ALL members, on an EQUAL basis. A stifled opposition suppressed by those in authority, is the bud of reactionary movements, whether it be in nations, in governments, in corporations, or in societies like ours.

A most worthy point in our drive for members can be had under the leadership of the Supreme board. In brief, there should be held sectional conferences that will devote their time to campaign talks. Attending these conferences should be a member of the Supreme board. A personal and inspirational talk by a Society leader will do much to pep up the work carried on back home in the lodges.

Athletics should be used to their utmost to draw new members. An athletic program, properly administered, can be invaluable in this respect.

Socials, public and private, should be encouraged within lodges. Much good work in solicitation can be carried on by means of socials. Keeping a lodge active is the best method to keep interest. With interest solicitation for new members is automatic.

Briefly, the problems of solicitation include: a friendly and satisfied membership, which should be recognized as a valuable asset in drawing applicants; insurance rates must always be the best possible, likewise the policies; campaigns at the proper times to accentuate attention for the need of new members; a study of mergers should be started to offset competition in nationality groups declining in numbers; an active interest on behalf of the laboring men and women should be manifested; talks to sectional meetings by the Supreme board as rallies; socials and athletics should be exploited for the best results.

A solution of such problems insures an easier solicitation among prospects, and an easier solicitation insures greater interest on the part of workers—greater interest makes for greater effort, and a greater effort equals a greater membership. Therein lies the problem in solicitation of new members. Let's solve it in a co-operative spirit!

Excelsiors' Extra

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—Mysteries remain mysteries only for a while, until they are solved. Some mysteries are hard to solve, while others require little efforts. The latter applies in the case of "The Humming Excelsior" who has been keeping under cover some way or other for the past year. Attempts were made by so-called "sleuths" to spot the person using this fictitious name, but their attempts were in vain. Some were under the impression that this name applied to a male Excelsior member, while others harped on the idea that it was a female. Many false accusations were made. The time has come, ladies and gentlemen, to lend thy eyes and convince yourselves who this "Humming Excelsior" really is by casting your eyes to the bottom of this column. As other mysterious scribes whose names are divulged claim "it was fun writing under that name," the same applies in this case. As a matter of fact, I think I enjoyed it even more than the others.

named to act on the matter. A thorough report from the Chicago conference delegate had its importance,

giving the members an idea of how the "Ten Points" were discussed, and important, too, were the respective reports of the Pittsburgh Federation delegates and the financial report of the anniversary dance.

An item regarding the use of treasury funds for the purchase of certain equipment enabling only a few of the entire membership to derive benefits therefrom, created bitter opposition. A little concentration on the opposing parties' side would have remedied this.

Something more pleasing was next in order, namely, the discussion on "how to attract members to the December meeting without imposing a fine." After considering all the views, ideas, and suggestions of the members, it was decided to have an after-meeting social, including Bingo.

Newsy Noisy Notes

It indeed is interesting to read the views, of the different scribes regarding the E. S. conference . . . "How Promising Was the First ESL Conference," expressed the idea of the conference very well. Items by the different Supreme officials regarding the conference, giving their ideas of it, similar to the one submitted by Bro. Molek, should be interesting, and welcomed indeed.

Too bad the Excelsiors don't have a soccer team. How about it, Jolly Juniors? . . . The next Federation affair that is receiving much consideration is the oncoming Annual Bowling tournament. Lodges planning to enter their team or teams whichever the case may be, are, no doubt, keeping it in mind.

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The Humming Excelsior— Jean Smrekar, Lodge 721.

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