

Zapisnik polletnega zborovanja glavnega odbora JSKJ

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REPORT OF CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Hon. Members of the Supreme Board
South Slavonic Catholic Union of America
Ely, Minnesota

Another history-making membership campaign has just been concluded and is written in the annals of our SSCU. Results of this six-month drive which qualified 87 delegates to the Second Athletic Conference and Third Juvenile Convention, have been more than favorable, even though it seemed for a time that we would not reach our goal.

Within a few days, our colorful convention will open, and there is no question but that everyone who has gained the fine distinction which comes when qualifying as delegate, is eagerly waiting for train time. Looks like Little Stan will have to get a real Magic Carpet to cover all the territory.

Our official organ, Nova Doba, has carried complete account of the progress of our delegates and the campaign. Our Supreme Secretary, Bro. Anton Zbasnik, who was campaign manager, was my biggest news source. His information and material at weekly press conferences aided me very much in writing enthusiastic reports.

It seemed, however, that not much work was done the first three months of the campaign. It appeared that candidates felt they had plenty of time, and were more or less "putting the work off until tomorrow." — Of course tomorrow comes too soon, and sometimes too late. However, the last few months of the campaign, it seemed that the convention spirit was instilled in the majority of candidates, and the results were better than first predicted.

It seems that perhaps a three-month campaign would carry more punch and results would undoubtedly be immediate and more favorable.

During the campaign, I have enjoyed a fine personal correspondence with candidates, and found them all to be very enthusiastic.

I have received wonderful cooperation in my work from the editors of our organization, and from our supreme officers.

I have enjoyed the work very much, and can't say enough to show my appreciation for giving me the opportunity to do the work.

For a Bigger and Better SSCU, I remain
Fraternally,

Stanley Pechaver, campaign publicity director.
Report of campaign publicity director accepted.

DRUGA SEJA

Druga seja je bila po glavnemu podpredsedniku Josephu Mantelu otvorjena dne 31. julija ob 9. uri zjutraj. Poleg glavnih uradnikov, ki so bili navzoči na prvi seji, je bil za drugo sejo načelni vrhovni zdravnik dr. Arch. Zapisnikar prečita zapisnik vseje tega zborovanja, ki se sprejme kot čitan.

Glavni tajnik naznani, da je dobil po pošti poročilo glavnega predsednika. Sledi čitanje istega.

POROČILO GLAVNEGA PREDSEDNIKA

vzoe tavanji mi glavni odborniki:

Prepričan sem, da je vsemu našemu članstvu znano, da

si mora svoj kruh služiti po tovarnah, ali kjer si že bodi, radi

tega je odvisen od dela ter vsakdanjega zaslužka. Radi tega

da mi bo članstvo oprostilo mojo odsotnost, ako še pri-

postavljam na tem slučaju.

Prepričan sem, da je zlomila nogo. Je še vedno bolna, to-

da ni zavarovana v bolniškem skladu, iz onemoglostnega skla-

da pa si ji tudi ne more nakazati redne podpore, ker bolezen še ne

traja eno leto. Se ji odobri \$25.00 izredne podpore iz onemoglostnega skla-

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za smrtnino, bi se želela zavarovati tudi za bolniško podporo.

Omenjena članica je že pred leti izčrpala vso onemoglostno

podporo, kar kaže, da ji neno zdravstveno stanje onemogoča

zavarovanje za bolniško podporo.

Ludvik Mrhar, član društva št. 15, je prestal več operacij,

za kakršne v naših pravilih niso določene operacijske odškod-

nine. Se mu na podlagi točke 807 nakaže \$15.00 izredne podpore.

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in se izroči vrhovnem zdravniku v svrhu nadaljnje preiskave.

Frank Augustin, član društva št. 29, se je pritožil, da je

prejel prenizo odškodnino za operacijo na dvojni kili. Na pod-

past six months was one hundred fourteen (114). The number of claims for operation and indemnity benefits was one hundred forty (140). The number of claims for sick and disability benefits was two thousand three hundred eight-seven (2387). The number of new applications for membership was in the neighborhood of five hundred and fifty. I say in the neighborhood of five hundred and fifty because the routine transfer from the juvenile to the adult department are not examined by me. I do not, therefore, have the number of total new adult members admitted or considered during the past six months. The claims for benefits, when considered and compared with those of the same period a year ago are practically the same. The membership as a whole is to be congratulated on the general health of the Union. It is my sincere desire that we continue along the same path as heretofore.

The past six months have been active on the part of the entire Supreme Board with reference to the visitation of various lodges. Our Supreme Secretary wrote me a letter to visit the meetings of the following lodges, namely 175, Verona, Pa., and 12 Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, April 9th, 1939. These meetings I attended and reported the result of my visit to the home office. On Sunday, April 16, I was directed to visit lodges 99 at Moon Run, Pa., and lodge 29 at Imperial, Pa. The results of these visits were also reported to the home office. I was also asked to contact the officers of local lodges 182 and 196. The results of my contacts with these lodges was also reported to the home office.

Our Supreme President directed me to attend the convention of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, Inc., which was held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh the week of May 15, 1939. I attended this convention as well as all the meetings of our Federation of Lodges of the SSCU in Western Pennsylvania. I have also attended various annual celebrations of our local lodges in our area.

At the request of our Supreme Secretary I had a conference with the legal advisor of the Pennsylvania Workman's Compensation Board. The result of this conference was reported to the home office. Also at the request of our Supreme Sec-

retary I contacted a member of the Allegheny County Assistance Board, a branch of the Pennsylvania Assistance Board. This was with reference to the amount of insurance carried by members of ours who may be on relief. The result of this contact was also reported to the home office.

In closing I wish to thank the members of the Supreme Board, the members of the Supreme Judiciary as well as all local officers for their cooperation in my work during the past six months. It is my earnest wish and desire that we continue in the future as in the past, that is, for the growth and progress of our South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Respectfully submitted,

F. J. Arch, supreme medical examiner

Report of supreme medical examiner accepted.

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S tem so bila prečitana in na znanje vzeta vsa poročila glavnih uradnikov in pridejo na vrsto razne zadeve, ki jih ima za predložiti v rešitev glavnemu tajniku.

Kot prva taka zadeva je predložena resignacija sestre Mary Kolenc, ki je bila osem let kot dobra in zanesljiva pomočnica zaposlena v glavnem uradu. Resignira zato, ker se bo poročila. Glavni urad bo vsed tega seveda potreboval novo pisarniško moč, in glavni tajnik priporoča v to svrhu Miss Margaret Mlakar, članico društva št. 1, ki je po njegovem mnenju sposobna za tako delo. Vrstni red pomočnega objektiva v glavnem uradu bo nekoliko izpremenjen in plače regulirane; vsekakor skupne plače pomočnega objektiva ne bodo znašale nič več kot dosedaj.

Frank Lunka, član društva št. 1, je prestal operacijo, za kakršne pravila ne predvidevajo operacijske odškodnine, in prosi za nekaj pomoči na podlagi točke 307. Se mu odobri \$25.00 izredne podpore.

Mary Klopčič, članica društva št. 3, prosi za kako izredno podpore. Pred meseci si je zlomila nogo. Je še vedno bolna, toda ni zavarovana v bolniškem skladu, iz onemoglostnega skla-

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VAŽNA NAZNANILA DRUŠTVENIM TAJNIKOM

Ta teden smo razpostali na društvene tajnike in tajnice tabele asesmentov in neizgubljivih vrednosti certifikatov načrtov "D," "E," in "F" s kratkim pojasnilom. Vsekemu društu smo postali po tri iztise in vsaki posiljati smo priložili tudi en iztis tabelle za načrte "AA," "B," in "C." Ako kako društvo teh knjižic ne bi sprejelo, naj izvoli sporociti glavnemu uradu.

Z bratskim pozdravom,

ANTON ZBAŠNIK, glavni tajnik.

Zapisnik polletnega zborovanja glavnega odbora JSKJ

(Nadaljevanje s 3. str.)

treba izrednih asesmentov, če bi visoka umrljivost, poslabšane obrestne mere od investicij ali pa druge izredne zadeve nena doma začele črpati našo rezervo. Časi so preveč nestalni, da bi bili preveč lahkomiseln glede naših smrtninskih rezerv.

Tajnik federacije društev JSKJ v zapadni Pensylvaniji priporoča, da bi glavni odbor na svoji polletni seji nakazal pennsylvaniaški federaciji kako denarno podporo, iz katere bi potem federacija nagradila tiste tajnike posameznih društev svojega področja, ki so se izkazali najbolj aktivne tekom letošnje kampanje v pridobivanju novih članov. Priporočilo se ne more upo števati, ker nimamo nikakega fonda, iz katerega bi jemali denar za take svrhe. Ako pa bi imeli na razpolago denar za take svrhe, bi se take nagrade agilnim društvenim tajnikom lahko nakaza le kar direktno iz glavnega urada, brez posredovanja federacije. O agilnosti posameznih društev in društvenih tajnikov je na podlagi doseženih uspehov pač glavni urad najbolj poučen.

Tajnik coloradske federacije vprašuje, če ne bi mogel glavnemu odboru nakazati kakše odškodnine društvenim tajnikom za iz redno delo, ki ga imajo s članstvom mlađinskega oddelka. Ka kar že večkrat prej, more glavni odbor tudi sedaj odgovoriti, da za enkrat ni odkod vzeti denarja v take svrhe. Morda prihodnja konvencija ustanovi kak poseben fond za take ali slične svrhe.

Glavni tajnik nato poroča o nekaterih bondih, glede katerih naj bi seja glavnega odbora napravila kakšne zaključke. Po vsestranskem debatiranju o vseh posameznih skupinah bondov je bilo sklenjeno sledenje:

Glavni blagajnik in glavni tajnik sta pooblaščena, da pro data bonde St. Lucie County, Florida, v znesku \$2,500.00; dalje sta pooblaščena, da prodata bonde nizkih izdaj State of Arkansas, Road District Refunding Series B, katerih je nekaj za nad pet tisoč dolarjev.

Glede bondov Parish of Richland, Louisiana, School District No. 18, katerih je za \$10,000, sta glavni blagajnik in glavni tajnik pooblaščena, da jih zamenjata za bonde nove izdaje, ki se bodo obrestovali po 4%. Za nove bonde bo jamčil ves okraj, ne pa samo šolski distrikt kot sedaj za stare.

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Zadeva Marion, Ill., bondov za vsoto \$16,000.00 se poveri osebni preiskavi sobrata Franka E. Vranichara. Na podlagi podatkov njegove preiskave naj potem glavni tajnik, glavni blagajnik in omenjeni nadzornik Vranichar ukrenejo, kar se jim bo v situaciji zdelo za Jednote najboljše.

Zaključek 3. seje ob 5.30 zvečer.

ČETRTA SEJA

Prvi glavni podpredsednik Joseph Mantel otvoril četrti sej polletnega zasedanja dne 1. avgusta 1939 ob 9. uri zjutraj. Nauvoči so vsi tisti glavni odborniki kot so bili na tretji seji.

Zapisnikar prečita zapisnik druge seje in nato še zapisnik tretje seje. Oba zapisnika sta sprejeti in potrjena kot čitana.

Slovenic Publishing Co., v New Yorku se priporoča za običajni jednotin oglas v kolendarju za leto 1940, ki ga izda omenjena tiskovna družba. Se sklene naročiti eno stran oglasa.

Pismo s ponudbo oglasa v Ameriškem družinskom koledaru se vzame na znanje.

Precita se pismo od Foreign Language Information Service, katera ustanova vrši zelo važno delo v korist priseljencev različnih narodnosti in ki se vzdržuje s privatnimi prispevkami. Vsi naši kot drugojezični listi dobivajo od te ustavnove informativne članke, ki so mnogokrat velikega pomena za priseljence. Kot malo odškodnino za to se ustanovi nakaže \$25.00.

Glavni tajnik prečita pismo od Catholic Knights of St. George, ki ima glavni stan v Pittsburghu, Pa. Omenjena bratska podpora organizacija je tekom zadnjih let zasledovala razveseljivo rast naše Jednote in bi želela pobliže poznati naš sistem in metode naših mlađinskih kampanj. Glavnemu tajniku se dovoli, da omenjeni organizaciji pošle zaželjene informacije.

Precita se pismo prostovnega odseka direktorja Slovenskega Narodnega Doma v Clevelandu, Ohio, ki namerava organizirati "narodni muzej," ter se priporoča za kakšne slike, pravila, letnike glasila in slične predmete, ki bi na en ali drugi način ka zali našo slovensko združevino v Ameriki. Glavni odbor smatra

idejo narodnega muzeja za dobro in pooblasti glavnega tajnika, da za istega lahko pošlje primerne predmete, ki jih Jednota brez škode pogreša. Enako pooblastilo velja za urednika-upravnika Nove Dobe.

Za glavni urad se sklene nabaviti "photostat," katerega praktično porabo je zastopnik pristojne družbe prej demonstriral.

Glavni tajnik obširno pojasnjuje potrebo vpeljave novega sistema knjigovodstva, ki bo bolj praktično in pregledno ter v tem času tudi ceneje. K posvetu je povabljen tudi v uradu se mudiči državni preglednik poslovanja, ki se izrazi, da je sedanjem sistem začel popolnoma zadovoljiv, toda novi sistem bi bil še bolj praktičen. Po daljši razpravi je sklenjeno, da je glavni tajnik pooblaščen vpeljati novi sistem knjigovodstva, ko bo imel priliko.

Zaključek četrte seje ob 12. uri opoldne.

PETA SEJA

Prvi glavni podpredsednik otvoril peto sejo polletnega zborovanja dne 1. avgusta 1939 ob pol dveh popoldne. Navzoči so vsi tisti glavni odborniki kot na prejšnji seji.

Glavni tajnik prečita pismo od Mr. Zvonko Novaka, ki se bavi s sestavljanjem novega angleško-slovenskega in slovensko-angleškega besednjaka, in želi, da bi glavni odbor izrazil svoje mnenje na podlagi poslanega odlomka. Sklenjeno, da se po pregledu poslanih kopij želi Mr. Novaka ugodi.

Sobrata Janko N. Rogelj in Frank E. Vranichar sta pooblaščena, da sestavita za mlađinsko konvencijo potrebne resolucije.

Kampanjskemu direktorju Stanleyu Pechaverju se dovoli enaka odškodnina za mesec julij kot za junij. Dalje se Stanleyu Pechaverju naroči, da dne 3. avgusta sprejme mlađinsko delegacijo v Duluthu.

Sledi obširna razprava, tikajoča se mlađinske konvencije in atletične konference in mnogih podrobnosti. S tem in z nekaterimi drugimi informativnimi razgovori o Jednoti ter njenih sodobnih in bodočih aktivnostih v splošnem se je nadaljevalo do zaključka seje ob peti uri popoldne. Glavni odborniki so povabljeni h kratki seji za drugi dan ob enajsti uri dopoldne, da se prečita zapisnika četrte in pete seje in da se lahko reši še kaka morebitna poabljena azdava.

ŠESTA SEJA

Zaključna seja polletnega zasedanja je po prvem glavnem podpredsedniku otvorjena 2. avgusta ob 11. uri dopoldne. Navzoči so vsi tisti glavni odborniki kot so bili na peti seji.

Prečitana sta zaporeno zapisnik četrte in pete seje ter sta sprejeta kot čitana.

Glavni tajnik prečita pravkar prejeti pismo od sobrata Antona Okolishia, predsednika gl. porotnega odbora, vsebujoče razna priporočila, tikajoča se atletičnih aktivnosti pri Jednoti. Priporočila se vzamejo na znanje. — Nato se prečita zapisnik šeste seje in sprejme.

S tem je bil dnevi red šeste seje izčrpan in prvi glavni podpredsednik zaključi sejo in polletno zborovanje ob 12.10 popoldne.

JOSEPH MANTEL,

ANTON J. TERBOVEC,
zapisnikar.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

uniformirana in dobro izvežba na Koncert, ki sem ga imel prilikom slišati, mi je ugajal, in zavabila me tudi otroci, ki so v velikih rojih in v pravi otroški razigranosti rojili okoli platforme godbenikov.

V okolici Ely se te čase klati tudi nekaj patrulj komarjev, ki so pa večinoma škrbasti, kot se mi je povedalo. Koliko je na tem resnicu, ne vem, ker nisem nobenemu na zobe gledal.

Minnesotske borovnice so letos nenavadno temno višnjevo. Ko sem vprašal po vzroku, so mi dejali eksperti, da se jim hud zimski mrz še pozna na obravnavi v Pionerville, Idaho. Pozdrave je "lastnorovo" prinesel v Cleveland Mr. Šeprek, ki se je mudil nekaj tednov v državi Idaho.

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Zadeva Marion, Ill., bondov za vsoto \$16,000.00 se poveri osebni preiskavi sobrata Franka E. Vranichara. Na podlagi podatkov njegove preiskave naj potem glavni tajnik, glavni blagajnik in omenjeni nadzornik Vranichar ukrenejo, kar se jim bo v situaciji zdelo za Jednote najboljše.

Zaključek 3. seje ob 5.30 zvečer.

ČETRTA SEJA

Prvi glavni podpredsednik Joseph Mantel otvoril četrti sej polletnega zasedanja dne 1. avgusta 1939 ob 9. uri zjutraj. Nauvoči so vsi tisti glavni odborniki kot na tretji seji.

Zapisnikar prečita zapisnik druge seje in nato še zapisnik tretje seje. Oba zapisnika sta sprejeti in potrjena kot čitana.

Slovenic Publishing Co., v New Yorku se priporoča za običajni jednotin oglas v kolendarju za leto 1940, ki ga izda omenjena tiskovna družba. Se sklene naročiti eno stran oglasa.

Pismo s ponudbo oglasa v Ameriškem družinskom koledaru se vzame na znanje.

Precita se pismo od Foreign Language Information Service, katera ustanova vrši zelo važno delo v korist priseljencev različnih narodnosti in ki se vzdržuje s privatnimi prispevkami. Vsi naši kot drugojezični listi dobivajo od te ustavnove informativne članke, ki so mnogokrat velikega pomena za priseljence. Kot malo odškodnino za to se ustanovi nakaže \$25.00.

Glavni tajnik prečita pismo od Catholic Knights of St. George, ki ima glavni stan v Pittsburghu, Pa. Omenjena bratska podpora organizacija je tekom zadnjih let zasledovala razveseljivo rast naše Jednote in bi želela pobliže poznati naš sistem in metode naših mlađinskih kampanj. Glavnemu tajniku se dovoli, da omenjeni organizaciji pošle zaželjene informacije.

Precita se pismo prostovnega odseka direktorja Slovenskega Narodnega Doma v Clevelandu, Ohio, ki namerava organizirati "narodni muzej," ter se priporoča za kakšne slike, pravila, letnike glasila in slične predmete, ki bi na en ali drugi način ka zali našo slovensko združevino v Ameriki. Glavni odbor smatra

julija pri delu v rovu ubit Louis Grantz, star 47 let, član in tajnik društva št. 171 JSKJ. Pokojnik je bil rojen v vasi Hrastje na Dolenjskem in je prišel v Ameriko leta 1912. Tu zapušča soprog, sina, dve hčeri, dva brata in tri sestre, v starem kraju pa eno sestro. *

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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



From the SSCU Supreme Secretary

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO LODGE SECRETARIES
This week we have mailed to the secretaries of the subordinate lodges tables of assessments and non-forfeiture values of certificates of Plan "D," "E," and "F" with brief explanations. To each and every lodge we also mailed a copy of the tables for Plans "AA," "B" and "C." Secretaries who shall have failed to receive these tables will kindly so report to the Home Office. Fraternally yours,

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary

Appreciation

In behalf of the delegates of the Third National Juvenile Convention and the Second National Athletic Conference, I want to take this opportunity to thank those persons directly responsible for the success of the recent convention in Ely, Minn. Aug. 4-6.

Special recognition is due the "father" of the two conventions, Anton Zbasnik for his paternal kindness and thoughtfulness during our recent stay in Ely. It will be a long time before we forget all he has done for us.

We must not forget to mention the generosity of the supreme board who so wonderfully cooperated with Anton Zbasnik to make everything as comfortable and satisfying as possible. Here's to the splendid hosts and hostesses who did all within their power to make us comfortable and extremely happy.

Appreciation is also extended to the editor-manager, Anton Terbovec, and assistant editor, Louis Kolar for their fine newspaper support during the recent campaign. Their encouraging editorials have given many of us that final boost necessary to push us over the top.

Thanks also to the members of all the branches of the SSCU for helping the candidates secure new members. The results of course are gratifying and are a good sign of the splendid work done by the friends and relatives of those trying to sign up those who generously responded to our appeals for new members by joining our local lodges to help us along.

We bow in deep gratitude to the school board who so thoughtfully offered us the use of The Washington School Auditorium in which to hold our sessions. This in itself is a true sign that our organization is looked upon as an asset to the community. The eagerness with which they gave us the loan of the hall affords to the Ely Municipal Band for their fine music during the convention. Your wonderful renditions gave the entire affair that cultural background. Thanks Mr. Frank Di Nino, we enjoyed your music and hope you have the best of luck with one of the finest bands in the country. Here's hoping we have the honor of hearing more of your fine playing at future conventions.

We owe the deepest respect and thankfulness to one of the best men in the State of Minnesota, Hon. Governor Harold E. Stassen, who so kindly left the political world of business to address the humble members of the best Union in America, the SSCU who aim is to satisfy the wants of its fellowmen. How kindly he addressed the assembly on the occasion of the forty-first anniversary of the birth of our union highly praising the first anniversary of our forefathers who made the organization what it is today. How deeply he impressed the audience with an account of the hardships endured by our ancestors to give us our daily needs. Governor we thank you as best as we can.

Of course we must not forget to give credit to the citizens of Ely who helped us have such a good time. The gathering at the railroad station on our arrival is proof enough that you were glad to welcome us to your midst for a few days. We were glad to be in your city and appreciate your courtesy.

It is fitting that we also thank the famous author Louis Adamic for addressing the conclave. It was a great pleasure to hear from you Mr. Adamic. We hope we have the honor again in the near future to hear from you.

Mayor B. M. Lambert deserves a fine word of praise also for giving us the key to the city. Ely is one of the finest cities in the northwest and therefore we thank you Mayor Lambert for giving us the right to the finest city. Thanks also to the aldermen and officers of your city who made our stay a pleasant one.

I think it only fitting that some mention be made of the fine work done by chaperons. They certainly are a credit. They have shown extreme kindness and attention to those in their charge by seeing that they were well taken care of. The parents of the delegates need not worry but that their loved ones were in good hands.

I also want to thank those typists who so kindly offered their services at the Home Office so that we could get our reports ready for the Nova Doba. I personally know that it is a pretty hard job giving up several hours of sightseeing and entertainment to pound away at a typewriter. Thanks Bill Stavor and Ralph Kovacic, we appreciated your helpfulness at the keyboard.

Aime Prosen, Ilirska Vila, 173, SSCU.

Lodge 84

to give special thanks to the local union in Morley. May the memory of the departed brother remain long with us.

Jacob Prunk, Sec'y.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Aug. 18
Coll. Boosters vs G. Washington, Kirtland

Monday, Aug. 21
Ilirska Vila vs. Coll. Boosters, Napredok

Wednesday, Aug. 23
G. Washington vs. Ilirska Vila, Grovewood

Friday, Aug. 25
Napredok vs. Betsy Ross, Kirtland

Lodge 70

Chicago, Ill. — Members of lodge "Jugoslavski zvon", 70, SSCU are hereby notified that on July 30, death came unexpectedly and took away sister Mary Roseman. She was buried on August 3. The deceased was well known to the members, always prompt with payment of assessments, and attending meetings regularly, even though she lived some 5 miles from the place of meeting. She always will remain a vivid personality in our lodge picture.

At the last meeting was read the 3-month and the six-month report. Unfortunately, only 12 members out of 140 were present. For this reason, it was decided at the last meeting to assess a fine on each member who fails to attend at least four meetings a year.

All members in arrears with assessments are requested to be more prompt with their payment. The secretary cannot advance funds from the lodge treasury to anyone for this purpose, and he himself is not in a position to do so out of his own pocket. Those unable to pay should come to the meeting and explain their predicament, or come to the home of the secretary. Then, and only then, can the secretary help out members in need.

Members are invited to attend the next meeting to take place on Saturday, August 19, in the usual quarters. Admission tickets to our dance on October 22, will be distributed at the meeting. Cost of admission shall be 30 cents; at the door, 40 cents. Each member of the lodge must purchase at least one ticket, and it is the duty of each member to sell as many as he can. To save postage, all members are requested to come to the next meeting and secure their dance tickets.

Andrew Bavez, Sec'y.

CARDINAL HIGHLIGHTS

Struthers, Ohio. — "Won't somebody please wake the Cardinals." Ho-hum! and another day is gone. Oh, by the way, why don't you Cardinals show your true colors and attend the meetings. At the last meeting the attendance was poor as I would say. So come to the meeting and make the attendance one hundred percent!

The Cardinals wish to thank St. Martins of Barberton, O., the neighboring lodges and all friends who attended the picnic and helped make it a success in spite of the rain. The feature attraction was a double-header ball game. Both games were won by the Cardinals. Both teams have some wonderful players. More power to you boys. After the rain it seems to me that a larger crowd was drawing near to the picnic.

Can you imagine:

Alice Zalar and Pauline Fritch not wanting to go home on the bus. We wonder why?

Louis Mihelic wanting to leave early because of work. I wonder.

Joe S. of Barberton, O. celebrating his birthday at the Cardinals picnic.

Tony Okolish and John Opeka bringing their own music box just to see the jitterbugs dance.

Al Slabe and Steve Millison wanting to dance. Why so sudden boys?

Just to remind the Cardinals not to forget the next meeting.

BRIEFS

A picnic on Sunday, August 27, will be held by lodge 108, SSCU of Youngstown, O. Site of the picnic: Dezman's farm, Avon Park, Girard, O.

Some very sad news has been received from Philadelphia. Bro. Martin Regina, former president of lodge 40, SSCU, Claridge, Pa., and delegate to the 15th quadrennial convention held in Cleveland, lost his left leg following an accident. Doctors were compelled to amputate his left leg above the knee. Martin Regina has been confined to the Fankau Hospital for some time.

A number of contributing articles intended for this issue will appear in subsequent editions because minutes of the supreme board semi-annual meeting, and minutes of the athletic conference have taken all available space this week.

On Sunday, August 20, lodge 209, Hiwasota, Pa., will hold a picnic.

Elsie Desmond of Cleveland, Ohio, was made a reporter for the Scoop and Euclid News Journal. Elsie, a juvenile delegate from lodge 173, SSCU was elected recording secretary of the third biennial juvenile convention.

Several newspapers on the Iron Range carried stories of the SSCU's third biennial juvenile convention and second athletic conference, and the attending festivities such as the picnic at Sandy Point, where Minnesota's Governor Hon. Harold E. Stassen was the principal speaker. Louis Adamic, noted writer, spoke at the juvenile convention and the picnic. Credit for the wide publicity given the SSCU's juvenile convention and athletic conference goes to Little Stan Pechaver, national SSCU publicity director.

Lodge 233

Ludlow, Colo. — Our lodge "Sloga", 233, SSCU lost a good member in the death of Ilija Salapich, who died on July 30. A member of our lodge since its inception on August 14, 1938, he served on the board of trustees, attended the meetings and helped the lodge as a good member. The lodge will miss him. The deceased was 22 years old at the time of death, and leaves behind, his father Jack Salapich, five brothers and one married sister.

Our delegates all returned safely from the convention in Ely. Our delegate from the juvenile convention arrived on Wednesday, August 9, and she was very well pleased with the trip and stay in Ely, where she saw the birthplace of our Union, and where she met many new acquaintances, including delegates and members of the supreme board.

Yeh, the Old Man

She: "But, darling, we can't live on love!"

He: "Sure we can. Your father loves you, doesn't he?"

So be present and make the attendance perfect.

Molly Slabe, Recording Sec'y.

From Chicago

Chicago, Ill. — Now that the convention is over, and the delegates are back home again thinking over the glorious vacation they enjoyed, I wish to mention a few items.

I do not think that we should lose our enthusiasm, with the convention and conference now history. We should go forth with even more glory than ever to bring new members to the SSCU.

I was down at the Chicago and Northwestern station to see the delegates. Our president, Bro. Gottlieb missed the opportunity to greet the delegates, inasmuch as he was busy on business. He is a florist, and a busy one. We were pleased to see Bro. William Laurich, Bro. Oblak and Bro. Zvezdich of lodges 211 and 70. Louis M. Kolar was on hand to meet the delegates in his charge, and to introduce the delegates. The many happy smiles on the faces of delegates indicated that they were proud members of the SSCU.

We regret very much the passing of Mrs. Mary Rozman, a member of our lodge, who died at the age of 61. She had just returned from a vacation in Utah with her son. A member for many years, she leaves seven daughters and one son: Mrs. Mary Lenzi, Mrs. Anna De Sitter, Helen and Henriette Rozman and Mrs. Marcella Kulpo, all of Chicago; Rosalia Rozman of Hibbing, Minn., Joseph Rozman of American Fork, Utah, Mrs. Elizabeth Swite, Columbus, O. The deceased formerly lived in Chisholm, Minn. Rose Laflamme No. 70, SSCU

Two Brothers Depart

Trinidad, Colo. — Recently we lost two good SSCU members in this locality. First it was Frank Krivec, member of lodge 84, Trinidad, who passed into the great beyond in the hospital in Pueblo, Colo., where he was confined to bed for some 30 days. Funeral services were held on August 3, and attending the services were members of lodge 84 and other SSCU lodges in this locality; also members of the Morely, Colo., local of U. M. W. to which the deceased belonged.

The departed Bro. Krivec resided some 35 years in the states. He left behind a bereaved wife, and if my memory serves correctly, six children. May he rest lightly in his grave and may the bereaved be consoled with a pleasant memory.

The second to depart was Bro. Ilija Salapich, member and board of trustee chairman of lodge "Sloga", 233, SSCU of Ludlow, Colo. The deceased suffered but four days from an acute attack of appendicitis, and after being operated upon, wavered between life and death for ten days, when the last breath left him. The funeral was held on August 4, and members of his lodge, 233, SSCU accompanied him to his final resting grounds. Attending the funeral services were also members of Delague, Colo., local of U. M. W., of which the deceased was a member. He lost his mother some five years ago, and as a good son, helped out his father with the still growing family. The deceased leaves a sorrowful

memory of the deceased.

Delegates Enjoy Wonderful Convention!

Second Athletic Conference and Third Juvenile Convention Covered in Detail

By Nova Doba Staff

By Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—They came; They conquered and were conquered!

Although not meant to be words of battle, the above lead sentence can well be applied to the Second Athletic Conference and the Third Juvenile convention which ended here in Ely, Aug. 6 after two days of a really wonderful week!

From the time the trains left from homes of the delegates to the day when they returned home, one eventful thing after another took place which will forever be a thrilling and exciting memory in the hearts of them all. So many things happened — all of them being the best things.

You might call this short preliminary story a prelude to what will come in successive weeks. Our SSCU members throughout the nation will read thrilling accounts of the stories of the conclaves for weeks to come.

For the entire Nova Doba staff of reporters — regular contributors and newer writers will give you their personal bird's eye view of the entire affair. Done in their own masterful style, covering all the phases. There was material for weeks to come, and if you want interesting reading keep your eyes peeled every single week for Nova Doba.

Because of the printing of minutes of the supreme board, the convention business sessions and the like, Little Stan will cut his column a bit short this week. But beginning next week, his story of the convention will begin, and won't stop until he has covered all the ground possible.

Before going much further, Little Stan wants to thank immensely, Miss Anne Prosen and Miss Elsie Desmond, members of Ilirska Vila lodge No. 173 of Cleveland, Ohio, for their wonderful assistance in covering the speeches of notables at the convention. Miss Prosen was one of the recording secretaries of the second athletic conference, and Miss Desmond of the juvenile convention. Ilirska Vila lodge has produced the writers. Then Bro. Anton Terbovec editor-manager of Nova Doba, recorded the minutes of the supreme board session, and he too is a member of No. 173. Bouquets to Lodge Ilirska Vila for developing these fine writers. It is a feather in their hats!

In addition to recording minutes and several relatives throughout the United States.

In the name of lodge "Sloga," 233, SSCU, I wish to extend my sincere thanks to lodge 84, SSCU, Trinidad, Colo., for the loan of their lodge banner, and for all other assistance. I wish to thank also all the members of other SSCU lodges, and all friends who attended the funeral. May the ground covering our departed brother rest lightly, and may the bereaved be comforted with pleasant memories of the deceased.

Saturday night there is going to be a street dance (the second

utes, Miss Prosen took in short hand the speech by Louis Adamic, prominent Slovene writer, to the convention, and also recorded the speech of Minnesota's Gov. Harold Stassen and other speakers at Sandy Point. Miss Desmond assisted her. Miss Rose Banovetz of Roundup, Montana collaborated with Miss Prosen in recording Mr. Adamic's convention address. My sincere thanks to you.

By the way, a personally autographed copy of Mr. Adamic's convention talk awaits delegates who didn't get their copy. Just drop Little Stan a line and he'll send you one.

The steady click of the teletype can well be likened to what is on tap for SSCU members in Nova Doba during the next week. For news is coming in. Let's Go To Press!

Convention News

Ely, Minn. — While I am writing this letter, the third juvenile convention of our SSCU is in full swing. It is Friday, August the fourth. Yesterday, Thursday, the delegates from all over the United States arrived. The city of Ely is decorated with flags and "welcome" signs for the occasion. The delegates arrived to find the station platform at the depot just filled with people. The Ely High band played to welcome our delegates and marched us to the Home of the SSCU. Then we had an informal meeting nominating our officers for the convention.

Albert Adamich, of Joliet, Illinois, was unanimously appointed as chairman, and all of us believe that it would be hard to find a better person to fill that position.

With Bob Jurgen as chief fun-maker and waker-upper on the train, the delegates state that even though they were very tired and sleepy, they enjoyed their trip very much. Friday morning we had an official meeting, with Mr. Zbasnik acting as chairman until Albert Adamich was officially elected. During recess we got acquainted with all of the delegates and also got their autographs. Mr. Louis Adamic, the great author, came here as a special guest and gave a speech with so many good points that a resolution was made that a copy of the speech, with Mr. Adamic's autograph, be given to each and every delegate present. Friday afternoon we went on Lake Vermillion to the Indian Reservation and saw a real pow-wow. Some of the delegates participated in this war dance and they seemed to be having a lot of fun. I hope they don't go "native" on us. Friday evening there was a dance at the Ely Community Center. Everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves. If they couldn't dance, they could enjoy themselves just looking at some of our Ely jitterbugs. Little Stan is certainly having a lot of fun. I didn't look at him once that he wasn't surrounded with a crowd of pretty girls — am I not right Stan?

Saturday night there is going to be a street dance (the second

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Rambling Chatter

BY STAN PROGAR

Strahane, Pa. — Dear Diary, I know crowd was to be left behind. But just as you will excuse the extra load on your pages just this one time for it is a very extra special occasion. Yes, the much talked about SSCU vacation has just concluded and I must put on record as much as I can remember after such a swell time. You see, so many happy memories are all trying to get out for airing that I must ask you to bear a heavier load than you are usually accustomed to, but I know you won't mind for just think of all, the extra swell people will be noted on your pages.

Yes, Diary, I'll just say that a swell group met me at the Pennsylvania Station in Pittsburgh to begin the most wonderful journey any person ever took. From my home I made the trip with Veronica Barbie, a swell little girl that wrote many interesting articles in one of your family's pages. Also with me was one Eddie Mikec, the treasurer of the beloved Sentinels and a fine and jolly lad. We first traveled to Meadow Lads to pick up the sweetheart of our trip, little Jacqueline Schimmel. And by the way, dear diary, please note that somewhere between Chicago and Duluth, Minnesota, little Jackie had her twelfth birthday and I was inconsiderate enough to awake her from her slumbers just after midnight past and sing to her a very happy birthday. Oh I know I should be spanked for it but you see, I was very mischievous at the time. Ann Prosen reminded me of the great occasion and somehow I just couldn't persuade old Satan to behave. He just pushed until I found myself in front of the sleeping beauty and before I knew what I was doing, he made me awake the sleeping beauty with a kiss.

Okay, diary, I'll get on but I had to mention this here so as not to forget it. As we arrived at the station, our first companions to greet us were the Conemaugh boys. They were rather sleepy for they both traveled from five-thirty in the morning, but still Max Fink and Louis Orlan greeted us with a very friendly smile. Into the station we went and there they were. Well, most of them were there and just before we left, there were. Oh, yes, you want to know who they were. Sure Diary, I'll tell you for one was just as sweet as the other. First our dear little honey from Moon Run, Theresa Macek. Right from the start I knew she would give me a lovely time by the look in her eyes. She had the twinkle of a mischievous eye that warned you that fun was her most important issue on deck. Greetings over, we looked around and found Frances Prah ready to start for Ely. Frances hailed from Uniontown but proved rather intelligent by making the trip earlier to Pittsburgh and resting at the home of her aunt from Center, Pa., we saw Hugh Kovarick all shined up and full of smiles. And then came the Export delegation. What a fine group we saw when our eyes spotted William Kuzniak and brother Louis, Ralph Kovacic and Victor Scartor. Right then Dear Diary, you must have warned me to be on my toes for this sure was a crafty group. They caused me to lose much sleep on the ride but since it was all in fun, and fun that I wouldn't miss for all the gold in the world, please excuse them diary. They were swell and helped to make the ride very exciting for I never knew when I would be slapped with a glass of cold water. Then as we were about to check on the attendance, William Stavor, my old brother member of the Electrons, showed himself to help the attendance. Will was all set and proved it by his fun and help on the way. As I was checking over the attendance to make sure no one was left out of the fun, Zowie, I was hit a wallop across the back. Yes, diary, I knew without looking that Robert Jurgel arrived and checked his attendance. With him was his dad and mother ready to bid us good-bye. I asked Bob if Francis Sneler had arrived and sure enough, there he was beaming and smiling as if his hated relative died and willed him more money than you and I knew existed. With Francis was his mother telling Francis to behave and bidding us all a very happy journey. That about checked everybody in for Mary Milavec left earlier with her husband, Andy Milavec who had to attend the semi-annual meeting of the supreme board. But you know diary, when I checked over the attendance, two of the Pittsburgh delegation was still absent. Train time was due and I promised I wouldn't disturb my neatly plastered hair but what else could a fella do. You would do the same diary for the absences were Mary Bodack, the genial chairlady of the past tourney dinners and Francis Arch, the smiling son of our medical examiner. You see, dear diary, Mr. and Mrs. Arch were already in Ely awaiting the arrival of their son so I just had to see that he arrived safely. But as time flew by as it always does, there was no Francis. What could I do but call his home and see if he was still sleeping. A hurried call to the Arch homestead was answered by the cheerful voice of Isabel, whom we later met at the station on the return trip home. She told me that Francis left and so would we be left if we didn't hurry for Francis couldn't wait and started one day earlier. I didn't blame him, dear diary, for as we found out later, Francis was the smartest boy in the delegation. Yes, he left earlier and had more to enjoy, didn't he Mary Petritz. Yes, diary, she's of the delegation but for further information you must see Doc. Arch Jr.

That checked everybody but Mary Bodack. By this time, my hair was everywhere but where it belonged and Mr. Becker of the Pennsylvania division suggested that we start for the train and one of the station boys would see to it that she got the train when she arrived. What else could we do but start and believe that one of the happy

Traffic Lights

Risking your life to save a few seconds in crossing the street is really an invitation to spend the next few months in a hospital. Traffic lights are for the protection of the pedestrian as well as the motorist, and it takes but a few seconds before the light will be in your favor. More than half of the persons killed so far this year were crossing in the middle of the block or against the traffic signal.

—Bureau of Public Relations, Cleveland Police Department.

Made at regular intervals such as "next stop, Spooner two minutes—no time for telegrams—candy, cigars and slightly used pears—five cents and smoking in the outer lobby only." Of course some obeyed this last command only because they happened to be in the outer lobby when they were smoking. And another thing diary, the vegetable door, or I should have said the vestibule door, had one sweet time to remain closed. Even in the dark of night some one or the other would open the door and peer into the night, see nothing and then return to the couch satisfied. All going to show that we really had a swell time.

Yes, dear diary, I did mention something of the artistic talent that was aboard the train. Ha, ha, you should have seen some of the faces that reflected in the mirror after us artists were done with the lip stick. As someone said, boy was my face red. They were, dear diary. Especially the face of Joe Obiak. His was such a dear face as I said before, a face that just invited the touch of lip stick. Boy, diary, you should have seen him after myself and my staff of artists completed our job. Even Joe didn't recognize himself when he looked into the mirror. He had to pinch himself to prove just who he was.

Now diary, why must you know just who were my henchmen on the trip? Ah, so you think I'm not capable of so much devilishness? Ah, which proves that you still don't know me. But I will confess that I had plenty of help. Sure they were of the male species. You don't think that ladies would be any thing but ladies do you? Oh you do. Well, my cohorts of mischief were Bobby Jergel, Francis Sneler and Ralph Kovacic. This foreseen is the quartet that ruined many a peaceful hour of sleep from many of the travelers. But they were paid back by the others. Yes diary, fully repaid for you should have seen their faces. Looked as though some one was having red ripe tomatoes around and proved to be quite a marksman. Right, Frank Mekina?

And so it was dear diary, when no fun was in sight, some of us tried to open brother Kardell's "suit-koufer" without a key. You see, for a while Bub was without a key but later it turned up when we failed to open it.

And all this while dear diary, we were approaching Duluth, the second leg of our journey. Just as we were getting close, fun was suspended so some of us could make ourselves prettier, as if we could. But we tried anyhow for we knew that in Duluth we would meet the Western delegation and Little Stan. And sure enough when we pulled into Duluth, the first person we saw was Little San for we were looking up just a little bit. As the train stopped, we all grabbed our bags and left the train to be greeted by Little Stan himself and to be escorted to the station across the way where the Ely train made its stops.

Here Diary, we had time to refresh ourselves and our appetites and before you could say Jack Robinson, I was having lunch with four pretty girls.

Sure I can tell you for they were my traveling friends from away out Pennsylvania.

The traveling foreseen that had quite a time aboard and lunched with me were Veronica Barbie, Jackie Schimmel, Frances Prah and my honey, Theresa Macek. And we all had good appetites for laughters and the bumping of the train really put us in shape for a hearty meal.

And so diary, we sojourned back to the station to write cards and to await train time. Soon everybody appeared and all aboard was heard. A fast scramble for a good seat was out of the question for I had business to attend to and was one of the last to get on. But my cohorts proved on the job and as I boarded, the choice of the train was saved for me. But there was no time for sitting as more fun had to be had. And before one could sneeze, the fun started. The girls of Montana started to give their fellow passengers lessons in the Barnyard hop and one of the first few students were your boyfriend and his pal, Louis Kolar. Sure it was lots of fun for as we got stung, everybody roared and in this way, no time was had for the blues.

And diary, it was here that I really met a friend. She is such a sweet little girl that you won't mind me raving about her. Yes, I first seen her with Rose Banovetz and just like that my little friend got acquainted. They called her Giggles and rightly so for that's all she did. But how did we get acquainted? Sure you guessed it. By airmail. She yelled airmail and when I looked, ker-sock, Giggles scored a direct hit. From then on, Giggles and I were just like that. Air mail was our game and I must tell you that before leaving Ely, Al Jeleric or Eddie Mikec would yell, "Oh I'm dying" or tap you on the back and ask you for an aspirin. This would make everybody laugh, but dear diary, how could some one laugh when one was dying. Maybe it was just a joke, I don't know.

And so it was all thru the night. Few slept for much had to be done before Ely was reached. Stops had to be registered and announcements had to be on me. Just to mention a few, there was

All's Well that Ends Well

Conemaugh, Pa. — I want to take this opportunity to thank the great SSCU for being the only organization which gives the opportunity to the young folks to come together from far and near to attend a successful conference which we had in Ely, Minnesota.

The wonderful welcome shown us first by "Little Stan" and by the Ely people is more than words could express our feelings, and which we cannot forget. I also appreciate and wish to thank the supreme officers, Ely Council, Ely School Board, and the fine band organization, for the support given us. The fine cooperation shown by the above will have a place in our heart for some time.

We sure are proud to have the Home of our organization in such a beautiful surrounding, as Ely most fortunately has, such as the following: The land of lakes, fine buildings, beautiful parks, modern city hall and community building, the marvelous Home Office building, and last but not least the cheerful inhabitants which inhabit this beautiful and wonderful city.

The fine work of "Little Stan," who devoted most, if not all, of his time in showing us delegates the different points of interest in the great Tourist Country, will not be forgotten by the delegates for many years yet to come. I guess the delegates got a few pointers on how to Jitterbug from Little Stan, (the master of Jitterbug).

A great point of interest was the trip (we traveled by boats) made to the Indian Reservation. We sure enjoyed the trip because some of us never had seen an Indian. The real treat was the Indian War Dance which was as interesting as the Jitterbug Dance made by "Little Stan."

Through the capable leadership of our supreme officers, the juvenile conference was a very successful event. The juvenile conference had many good and interesting discussions held by a good group of young intelligent officers.

The athletic conference was held without the aid of the supreme officers and came through with much success through the fine work of the athletic commissioner Louis M. Kolar, Chairman Stan Progar and all other capable athletic officers.

The community street dance was another great treat to the delegation. It was a gallant affair for both young and old. Many acquaintances were made through this incident. This affair was accompanied by a group of talented young musicians. I noticed that one of our delegates (Justine Korent) is a member of this fine musical organization.

The picnic held in honor of the delegation was well attended. Here we had some real speakers such as, Louis Adamic (Slovene author), Governor Stasson of Minnesota, supreme officers, and Mayor Lambert of Ely. These speeches have a

Emil Zebre, Mary Petritz, Helen Okoren, Louis Shray and Eleanor Lange who kept one of my buddies very well occupied from Chicago on thru to Ely. But as I have said dear diary, the fun lasted until just before we came to Ely. Then the fun was laid aside just long enough for the official greeting of Brother Zbasnik by our own Elsie Desmond and Helen Okoren. But this all comes on another page so please wait until the page is turned and until my memory is cleared for I don't want anything to slip and not be registered. You see diary, we are now coming to the most important part of the journey, the first glimpse of Ely, our Supreme Secretary and of the many friends in Ely. So please don't be angry when I tell you that all this will be saved for another occasion. You see diary, I am not the only one that would like to record his or her happy moments, so please excuse me until exactly seven days hence when I will tell you of the rest of my trip. Until then dear diary

it's just so-long from Big Stan.

MINUTES

Of the Second National Athletic Conference of the SSCU Held in Ely, Minnesota, August 5, 1939

Athletic Commissioner Louis M. Kolar officially opened the second national athletic conference of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America at 9:20 a. m. on the 5th day of August 1939. Emil Zebre was appointed temporary recording secretary. Mrs. F. J. Arch was called upon by the temporary chairman to lead all delegates, supreme officers, members and guests in singing the National Anthem. Louis M. Kolar then called on Miss Frances Skerjanc, president of Brigadiers lodge 234, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Pauline Vogrich, secretary of lodge 225, Milwaukee, Wisc., to say a few words for the good of the order.

Nominations were then opened for the chairman of the second national athletic conference. The two nominees were: Joseph Kovach, lodge 1, Ely, Minn., and Stanley Progar, lodge 228, Strabane, Pa. Stanley Progar was elected by a slight majority. Athletic Commissioner Louis M. Kolar then presented the gavel to Stanley Progar who opened the conference proper.

It was then moved and seconded that the chair appoint a credential committee of four. Motion was carried and the following were selected: John Kardel, lodge 180, Cleveland, chairman; Anna Crawley, lodge 190, Butte, Mont.; Ralph Kovacic, lodge 138, Export, Pa., and William Stavor, lodge 228, Cheswick, Pa. A 15-minute recess was then declared in order that the credential committee may make their investigations. Meeting was then called to order and chairman John Kardel gave his report on credentials. All were found in order except Lillian Rudolph, lodge 37, Cleveland, O., and George Paulich, lodge 101, Walsenburg, Colo., who were not present.

So great was the depression, and so acute was the condition felt by our members that in the following year, 1931, the sports fund was suspended from its original course and the money used to help members to meet their assessments. We must remember that in 1931 our SSCU had not yet adopted the legal reserve in its death benefits—the 20-year endowment, 20-year pay life, and the ordinary life certificates based on the American Experience Table of Mortality were not adopted until the 1932 regular convention at Indianapolis.

In 1935 the supreme board saw fit to reinstate the sports fund into the original purpose for which it was created. Financial assistance again was granted to such SSCU lodges as deserved it: Namely, those who supported athletic activities with new enrollments. It was in this year that the members saw for the first time national SSCU open tenpin and duckpin tournaments.

In the years that followed, 1936, 1937, 1938 and the present year, the sports fund has been utilized principally to extend grants to SSCU lodges, in organizing and maintaining athletic teams, to sponsor national bowling tournaments open to all members.

The sports fund has served a very worth while purpose. I doubt very much if the first or the second national athletic conference would even be considered a possibility without the sports fund.

I mention this short history to you delegates because I feel that in your efforts to reach your goal during the past six months, you have become very much acquainted with the SSCU, its possibilities, and its responsibilities. I feel that in the delegates, both to the juvenile convention and the athletic conference, the SSCU has an enviable working nucleus for posterity.

Our Union was the first to adopt the athletic conference idea in 1930. It was the first to adopt the juvenile convention

Albert Jeleric, lodge 186 Cleveland, O., was the unanimous choice for sentinel, and Jimmie Klobuchar, juvenile delegate, as honorary sentinel.

It was then moved and seconded that the chair appoint a credential committee of seven. Motion was carried and the following were appointed to serve on the resolutions committee: Mary L. Bodack, lodge 182, Pittsburgh, Pa., Ralph Kovacic, lodge 138, Export, Pa., Joseph J. Kovach, lodge 1, Ely, Minn., Frank Tomsich, Jr., lodge 1, Ely, Minn., John Pucel, lodge 85, Aurora, Minn., John Kardel, lodge 180, Cleveland, O., and Mary Predovich, lodge 190, Butte, Mont.

Louis M. Kolar, Athletic Commissioner, submitted the following report of athletic activities within our Union:

DELEGATES AND SUPREME OFFICERS:

in 1935. To the supreme board in office in 1930 and in 1935 we owe an immeasurable vote of thanks for their far-sightedness and for their interest in the younger element, the future leaders and workers of the SSCU. While not intending to detract from the personal glory of any one member of the supreme board, there is one individual here who deserves special mention for his persistent in promoting the athletic conference. He is our supreme secretary Anton Zbasnik, who was given the title of "Father of the Juvenile Conventions." I think this title should be extended to "Father of the Juvenile Conventions and the Athletic Conferences," for he certainly deserves this honor.

(To be continued)

No, Not Yet

"Have you lived here all life?"

"I don't know. I'm not yet."

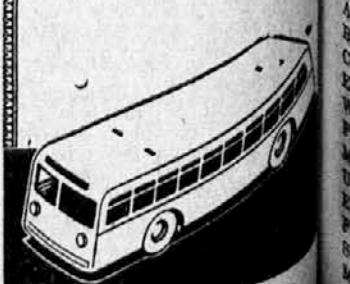
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6419 ST. CLAIR AVENUE
Cleveland, Ohio
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RECEIPTS

Mortuary Fund:	
Assessments	\$ 84,381.87
Interest from Bonds, less amt. trans. to Expense Fund	44,807.14
Interest from Certificate loans	3,313.30
Refunds from Lodges 37 and 137	163.26
Sick and Indemnity Fund:	
Assessments	\$ 57,269.85
Transferred from the Disability Fund	2,719.33
Refunds from Lodges 22 and 200	36.00
Disability Fund:	
Regular and Special Assessments	\$ 7,200.10
Refund from Lodge No. 11	20.67
Athletic Fund:	
Assessments	\$ 1,664.04
Transferred from the Disability Fund	1,486.58
Expense Fund:	
Assessments	\$ 24,967.82
Interest	1,561.81
For Lodge supplies and new certificates	51.60
Ads and Subscriptions (Nova Doba)	343.64
Transferred from the Sick and Indemnity Fund	1,155.80
Transferred from the Mortuary Fund	55.00
From the Disability Fund	1,872.99
William W. Flanegin Company, refund	3.35
Refund from Lodge No. 6	3.00
Northern National Bank of Duluth, Minn., for checks	8.00
TOTAL	\$ 233,085.15

DISBURSEMENTS

Mortuary Fund:	
Death Claims and interest on unpaid death claims	\$ 67,089.06
Cash Surrenders	798.88
Satisfaction of liens on extended insurance certificates	628.19
Accrued interest on bonds purchased	1,373.91
Premium on bonds purchased	16,993.37
Loss on sale of bonds	8,304.30
Assessments returned to members of lodges 203 and 223	60.60
Transferred to the Juvenile Dept., interest adjustment	118.13
Transferred to the Expense Fund	55.00
Sick and Indemnity Fund:	
Sick claims, operations, etc.	\$ 57,789.53
Assessments returned to members of Lodges 203 and 223	33.30
Transferred to Expense Fund	1,155.80
Disability Fund:	
Disability benefits	\$ 4,264.80
Assessments returned for member of lodge No. 223	6.90
Transferred to the Sick and Indemnity, Disability, Expenses and Athletic Funds	6,078.90
Athletic Fund:	
Authorized payments to lodges	\$ 1,135.00
Bowling of Athletic Commissioner	60.00
Bowling tournament expenses	540.00
Assessments returned to members of lodges 203 and 223	1.96
Expense Fund:	
Members of Supreme Board not including	
Supreme Medical Examiner	\$ 4,722.00
Supreme Medical Examiner	776.25
Members of the Finance Committee	202.00
Assistant Editor of "Nova Doba"	390.00
Office Employees	2,910.00
TRAVELING EXPENSES OF MEMBERS OF SUPREME BOARD:	
Railroad fare	\$ 595.38
Per diems	1,240.00
RENTS:	
Home Office Building	\$ 600.00
Post Office Boxes	4.00
Safety Deposit Boxes	72.05
ACTUARIAL:	
Tabulating Service	\$ 519.20
LEGAL SERVICES:	
Joseph E. Kuhar, Salary	\$ 50.00
John C. Arko, Re: Lodges 150 vs 230	378.00
Thomas J. Carey, legal advice	8.00
AWARDS:	
To various Lodges for new members	\$ 863.00
To subordinate secretaries for conversions of certificates	175.50
MISCELLANEOUS FEES:	
Examination fees for new members	\$ 391.00
Insurance Department fees	355.00
State Fraternal Congress fees	58.00
Joseph Mantel, notarial fees	15.00
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION CONTRIBUTIONS AND S. S. TAX:	
Employer's Social Security Tax	\$ 91.16
Minnesota Unemployment Compensation Div.	166.81
Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Fund	53.25
U. S. Excise Tax	21.94
POSTAGE, EXPRESS, TELEGRAM & TELEPHONE:	
Anton Zhasnik, Supreme Secretary	\$ 570.28
Anton J. Terbovec, Editor	141.54
A. J. Arch, M. D., Sup. Med. Examiner	38.97
Louis Champa, Supreme Treasurer	19.60
Other members of Supreme Board	40.55
The Northern National Bank, Duluth, Minn.	8.32
GENERAL OFFICE MAINTENANCE AND EXPENSE:	
Addressograph Sales Agency	\$ 17.50
Burroughs Adding Machine Company	11.95
Monroe Calculating Machine Company	18.00
Check repair	2.50
A. J. Terbovec, waxing floor	3.00
ADVERTISING, STATIONERY AND SUPPLIES:	
American Home Publishing Company	\$ 5.34
American-Jugoslav Ptg. & Pub. Company	280.40
Bingham-Williams Company	80.00
Charles Lithograph and Ptg. Company	110.74
E. Fisher Company	31.22
F. Fisher Company	1,260.40
Franklin Monitor	28.50
Investors Service	50.00
Underwood Elliot Fisher Company	3.00
K. T. Shopper	7.00
National Home, Pueblo, Colorado	5.00
Other members in program	65.00
W. T. Shepel, ad in program	8.00
Christmas tree trimmings	2.40

Fraternal Field	2.00
Fraternal Compend-Digest	38.00
Northern National Bank, photostats	1.60
A. J. Terbovec, stationery and supplies in office of Nova Doba	116.21
PREMIUM ON FIDELITY BONDS:	
William W. Flanegin and Company	\$ 1,127.01
NOVA DOBA, OFFICIAL ORGAN:	
American-Jugoslav Ptg. & Pub. Company	\$ 4,613.34
OTHER EXPENSES:	
G. J. Porenta, per diem and fare	\$ 8.00
Joseph Dablock, Lodge No. 13	8.00
Michigan State Board of Tax Administration	1.05
Ely Hardware and Furniture Co. (wreaths)	20.00
Collection and exchange charges on interest coupons and checks	55.02
Duluth police for safe-guarding Supreme officers while checking Society's Bonds and Securities	10.00
Assessments returned to members of lodges 203 and 223	24.50
Protest charges for check from Lodge 35	3.45
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 190,136.28
GAIN	42,948.87
TOTAL	\$ 233,085.15

Names of deceased members	Amount due	Paul Tomisch	371.78
Ivana Guzelj	135.20	Ursula Prijatelj	33.65
Matt Simec	54.02	Lima Tekavetz	70.00
Anton Godic	515.32	John Polugnak	298.71
John Basel	152.74	John Pintar	320.57
John Jamnik	570.19	Mike Raspet	350.00
Frank Umek	125.18	Louisa Champa	170.00
Joseph Sikich	318.32	Nick Evanoff	497.79
George Krklec	994.70	John Gross	50.69
Jernej Steblaj	186.96	Katherine Lambert	600.00
Anton Pust	28.46	John Prince	176.17
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Josip Redek	86.40	George Nemanich	114.28
Bartol Luzar	100.00	Marjeta Sunich	133.33
Louis Papes	142.35	Ivan Kolar	175.00
Katrina Krall	522.40	Frances Zupancic	95.68
Mary Semerl	823.87	John Erchul	200.00
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Montgomery, Alabama, Water Works Warrants	5	15,000.00
Montgomery, Alabama, School	5	15,000.00
Morton County, N. Dakota, Funding and Refunding	3-4	15,000.00
Muncie, Indiana, Sewage Works Revenue	3%	10,000.00
Newark, N. J., City Railway Construction	4½	10,000.00
Newark, N. J., Public Improvement	6	5,000.00
New Orleans (Port of), Louisiana, General Improvement	4½	5,000.00
New York, N. Y., Refunding	4½	20,000.00
North Chicago, Ill., Water Revenue	5	10,000.00
North Little Rock, Arkansas, Special School District	3½-4½	5,000.00
Palestine, Texas, Serial School House	5	10,000.00
Pasco County, Florida, Road and Bridge Refunding	4-5½	5,000.00
Pawhuska, Oklahoma, Sanitary Sewer	6	10,000.00
Pennington County, S. Dakota, Court House	6	10,000.00
Perry County, Kentucky, Road & Bridge	5	10,000.00
Perth Amboy, N. J. School	4½	20,000.00
Perth Amboy, N. J. School	4½	20,000.00
Philadelphia, Pa., General Obligation	4	20,000.00
Phoenix Union High School Dist., Maricopa County, Ariz.	4½	10,000.00
Polk County, Tennessee, Funding	6	20,000.00
Pueblo Conservancy District, Colorado	4%	20,000.00
Richland Parish, La., School District No. 18	5	10,000.00
Roane County, Tennessee, Refunding Series A	5	20,000.00
St. Lucie County, Florida, Road	5	2,500.00
San Antonio, Texas, Water Works	5½	10,000.00
Seattle, Washington, Sewer Bonds	4½	5,000.00
Sheffield, Alabama, Water Revenue	4½	15,000.00
South Jersey Port District, N. J.	4½	10,000.00
Summit County, Ohio, Refunding	5	5,000.00
Toledo, Ohio, School District	5½	6,000.00
Trinidad, Colorado, Water Refunding	4	20,000.00
Tulsa, Oklahoma, Water Works	5	10,000.00
Union City, N. J., Serial Funding	4¾	10,000.00
Union City, N. J., School Bonds of 1932	6	10,000.00
Union Township, N. J. School District	5	20,000.00
Vancouver, Washington, Water Revenue	4½	10,000.00
Vincennes, Indiana, Water Works Revenue	3%	5,000.00
Wayne County, N. Carolina, Funding	5	10,000.00
Westchester County, N. Y., Park	4½	20,000.00
Westchester County, N. Y., Sanitary Sewer	6	10,000.00
W. Matanzas D & L District, Fulton County, Ill.	4	10,000.00
W. Matanzas D & L District, Fulton County, Ill.	5	2,000.00
West Park, Ohio, General Sewer	6	10,000.00
White Plains, N. Y., (Reg.) Water Works	4½	10,000.00
Wichita County, Texas, Water Improvement Dist. 1, Ref.	3-6	5,000.00
Wise County, Virginia, Richman and Gladewater Magist. Dist.	4%	15,000.00
Wyoming County, W. Va., Slab Fork Magisterial District	5½	10,000.00
Yonkers, N. Y. School	4½	15,000.00
Yonkers, N. Y. Water	4½	5,000.00
Yuma County, Arizona, Highway	5½	15,000.00
Indiana Electric Corporation, First Mortgage Gold Bonds	6	10,000.00
West Penn Power Co., Pgh., Pa., 1st Mortgage, Series E	5	30,000.00
		\$ 2,020,514.75

Financial Condition of the Adult Department

OF THE
SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION OF AMERICA
JUNE 30, 1939

ASSETS:

Cash:	
Cash on hand	\$ 200.00
Cash in transit to Northern Nat'l Bank, Duluth	2,723.21
Checking account, Northern Nat'l Bank, Duluth	66,838.83
	\$ 69,762.04

Investments:

Bonds	\$ 2,020,514.75
Loans on Certificates	\$ 171,646.51

Other Assets:

Due and accrued interest on bonds	\$ 59,239.69
Accrued interest on certificate loans	3,190.70
Due from lodges	27,001.46

Inventory

	\$ 10,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 2,361,855.15

LIABILITIES

Unpaid Claims:	
Trust Funds due Beneficiaries of deceased members	\$ 24,188.55
Death benefit claims in course of adjustment	6,000.00
Sick and Indemnity Claims	4,055.00
Disability Claims	266.34
	\$ 34,509.99

Accounts Payable:

Awards for new members	\$ 1,185.75
Medical examiner's fees for new members	85.00
To Secretaries of lodges for conversions of cert.	49.50
Anton Okolish, postage and stationery	10.95
Taylor and Taylor, tabulating service	96.28
Louis M. Kolar, bronze plates	6.44
Unemployment Compensation Bureau of Ohio	39.21
Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Fund	13.68
Minnesota Unemployment Compensation Fund	86.89
	\$ 1,564.68

Assessments not due	\$ 51.35
Outstanding checks	\$ 23,485.20
BALANCE JUNE 30, 1939	\$ 2,361,855.15

STATE OF MINNESOTA)

COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS) SS:

JOSEPH MANTEL, ANTON ZBASNICK and LOUIS CHAMPA, being duly sworn, each for himself, depose and say that they are first supreme vice-president, supreme secretary and supreme treasurer, respectively of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America; that on the 30th day of June, 1939, all of the above described assets were the absolute property of said South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, free and clear from any and all liens or claims thereon, except as above stated, and that the foregoing statements as to the income and disbursements and the general condition of said South Slavonic Catholic Union of America are true and correct to their best knowledge, information and belief.

JOSEPH MANTEL,
First Supreme Vice-President.

ANTON ZBASNICK,
Supreme Secretary

LOUIS CHAMPA,
Supreme Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of July, 1939.
JOSEPH L. MANTEL, Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn.

(SEAL) My Commission Expires March 5, 1943

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS) SS:
JOHN KUMSE, JANKO N. ROGELJ, FRANK E. VRANICHAR, MATT ANZELC and ANDREW MILAVEC, Jr., trustees of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, being duly sworn, each for himself, depose and say that they have examined the foregoing statements of income and disbursements and general conditions of said South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, and that they have carefully compared said statements with the books and records of said Union and are satisfied that said statements are true and correct, in every respect, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

JOHN KUMSE
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RECEIPTS

Mortuary Fund:	
Assessments	\$ 6,017.64
Interest from Bonds	2,815.63
Refund from Lodge No. 50 (Reserve Credit)	10.60
	\$ 8,843.87

Expense Fund:	
Assessments	\$ 1,695.23
Rent paid by the Adult Department	600.00
Transferred from Mortuary Fund (Reserve Credits)	365.40
Joseph Mantel, refund of premium	1.00
	\$ 2,081.63

TOTAL INCOME \$ 11,525.50

DISBURSEMENTS

Mortuary Fund:	
Death Benefits	\$ 1,514.00
Reserve Credits	1,074.76
Transferred to Expense Fund	385.40
	\$ 2,974.16

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$ 11,525.50

BONDS

Arkansas State Road District, Refunding, Series A	3 %	\$ 3,000.00
Arkansas State Road District, Refunding, Series B	—	\$ 330.00
Berkeley, South Dakota, Water Works	5	3