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POKONVENČNI ODMEVI

Indianapolis, Ind. — Ker je konvencija KSKJ minila in z njo vred tudi vse sladkosti, skrbi in težave, "tuhtenge" in "zamerje," prošnje in grožnje, sodelovanje in nasprotstvo, sloga in razdor, dobiček ali zguba, pa sem si kljub vsemu temu še ohranil mnogo lepih spominov.

Vsem cenjenim in dobromislečim delegatom, delegatinjam in

hvala! Istotako smo dolžni priznanje bratu Franku Velikanu, ki je bil menda v vseh konvenčnih pripravah "kuhan in pečen!" Hvala bratu Fr. Radežu Sr., odborniku stanovanjskega odseka in br. Martinu Mauserju in br. Josipu Urajnarju ter br. Fr. Markichu za prometni odhek, tako tudi br. Jakobu Stergarju in br. Jos. Gačniku.

Hvala sestram Jennie Urbanic, Mary Mervar, Mary Quali-

so zmožni, kljub kratkemu času, ki so ga imeli na razpolago, praviti se za nastop. — V četrtki je bila pa dramska predstava; igra "Pri znamenju." Zelo lepa in pomenljiva je bila; več starokrajskih prizorov smo videli v njej: dekleta, vračajoča se od žetve, perice pri vodnjaku, pastirsko življenje itd. Mr. Avgust Semenich v vlogi "Jurčka" je prav imenitno pokazal svoj igralski talent in je svojo vlogo izvrstno rešil. Tako tudi Mr. Frank Golob v vlogi "Lipe" in Miss Mary Luzar, Mr. F. Papez, Mr. Frank Velikan, Miss Julia Cesnik, Miss Frances Zakrajsek, Miss Frances Turk, Miss Christine Brodnik, Miss Sophie Brodnik, Mr. Carl in Louis Brodnik, Mr. Joseph in Adolph Komlanc, Miss Anna Komlanc in Mr. Henry Fon, vsi so kljub maloštevilnim izkušnjam svoje vloge dobro pogodili. Za nameček med igro nam je brat Germ s svojo harmoniko zapel nekaj slovenskih narodnih pesmi, tako tudi Mr. John Radez. Dobro je bilo!

Nekaj posebnega je bila pri vseh prireditvah električna razsvetljava, katero je imel v oskrbi naš zavedni mladi rojak Mr. John Matelic. Poysod je zelo lepo učinkoval in upamo, da v kratkem nas bo Mr. Matelic še s kaj boljimi presenetil. Lahko smo mu hvaležni!

Zunanji slavalok pred šolo je bil tudi nekaj imenitnega. Največ se je žrtvoval za to naš br. Joseph Saligoe, njegov sin in mnogi drugi, kojih imen pa ne vem. Krasen je bil pogled na šolsko poslopje, zlasti ob večerih, ko je bila vrh strehe slovenska in ameriška zastava, v sredini pa velike črke K. S. K. J., visoke nad šest čevljev,obarvane in potrošene z lesketajočimi se drobci in razsvetljene z raznobarvnimi žarnicami.

Pa še več raznih drugih sodelavcev je bilo pri teh pripravah za konvencijo. Ako vzamem za primer vse tiste, ki so delali v dvorani in drugod, čistili, barvali, popravljali itd. In pa rojaki, ki so dali svoje avtomobile na razpolago, bodisi za sprejem na kolodvoru, v sprevo-



Pročelje konvenčne dvorane

glavnemu odboru, ki so se udeležili jubilejne konvencije naše dične KSKJ, ter se izkazali s svojim iskrenim fraternalizmom — prav lepa hvala!

Nad vse iskrena zahvala velja Rev. John Plevniku in njegovi impozantni šolski godbi sv. Jožefa v Jolietu za njih veličasten nastop ob priliki 40 letnice KSKJ. Kaj takega naša naselbina še ni doživela in to si bomo ohranili v lepem spominu!

Vsem lokalnim društvom raznih Jednot prav lepa hvala v imenu odbora za njih sodelovanje!

Našim malčkom, ki so predstavljali na Jednotin dan 19. avgusta zgodovino KSKJ, pa ključem: bodite zvesti še naprej, da si boste Vi sami podvojili sedanjost zgodovino KSKJ! Lepo ste nastopili, prav lepo! Miss Sophie Brodnik je ob tej priliki prav izvrstno deklamirala pozdrav delegacij. Njena lepa slovensčina v različnem tonu potrjuje, da izhaja iz zavedne slovenske družine. Miss Mary Turk, kot kraljica KSKJ, in njene tovarišice Miss Valerija Mervar, Miss Mafalda Saligoe, Miss Mary Stergar in Miss Ermina Stanich so lepo dovršile svoje vloge. Ne smem pa pozabiti omeniti male pet-letne deklice Rose Mary Lambert, ki je v različni angleščini deklamirala. Tudi domači pevski zbor je dobro zapel nekaj pesmi. Govorniki: Imeli smo v naši sredi častne goste kot so: Reginald Sullivan, župan mesta Indianapolis, Michael Morrosey, policijski načelnik, ki sta oba velika prijatelja Slovencev; brat Opeka, brat Zalar, br. Brince, br. Butkovich, Rev. Hitti, vsi so v svojih govorih na najboljši način in v lepih besedah povzdigovali pomen Jednotinega delovanja.

Vsem sodelavcem pri lokalnem pripravljalnem odboru, posebno pa bratu Franku Dezelanu, kateri je bil vedno pripravljen v vsakem oziru, ki je tudi zelo veliko žrtvoval, svojo "li-zo" imel vedno "namazano in vpreženo," naj velja iskrena za-



Flota Jednote v paradi

pripomogli do lepega večera. Pa br. John Germ s svojim lepim glasom in harmoniko! On je res človek! Nekaj posebnega in niti ne vem, kaj naj bi o njem zapisal. Vse nas je očaral, ko smo se zatopili v sanje prelepih slovenskih pesmi. Domači pevski zbor je tudi to pot izvrstno rešil svojo nalogo pod vodstvom br. Franka Urajnarja. Zapeli so nam nekaj prav lepih pesmi ter se izkazali, da

du in pri ogledu mestne okolice. Pa naši bartenderji! Mnogo so morali žrtvovati vsi, prav vsi! Zato izrekam, čeprav nimam pravice, prav vsem, ki so na katerikoli način pripomogli tako ali tako, prav lepo zahvalo. Če nisem objavil vseh imen tistih, ki ste sodelovali, Vas prosim, da oprostite: dobro misel sem imel za vse na splošno. — "Bohlonaj Vam in nam!"
Bivši član odbora.

URADNO NAZNANILO

Kakor znano, je bil na zadnji (18.) konvenciji odobren predlog, da se načelnika Jednotinega atletičnega odbora izvoli na konvenciji, kar se je tudi izvršilo in katerega se bo v bodoče imenovalo KSKJ atletičnega komisarja. Zaeno je bilo tudi sklenjeno, naj se članov atletičnega odbora več ne imenuje, ampak naj se iste izvoli od strani društev po raznih naselbinah. V sled tega podpisani prosim vse biveše delegate in delegatinje vsakega krajevnega društva KSKJ, ki se zanimajo za šport, da naj gledajo na to, da se na seji meseca oktobra iz njih društva izvoli enega zmožnega in agilnega člana ali članico, ki bo svoje društvo zastopal(a) pri našem atletičnem delovanju. Izvoljeni član(ca) bo imel pravico kandidirati v svojem okraju ali okrožju za mesto odbornika v Jednotinem atletičnem odboru, ter bo imel tudi tozadevno volilno pravico.

Volitev takega zastopnika ali zastopnice se ima vršiti, kakor že omenjeno, na redni mesečni seji v oktobru t. l. Imena teh izvoljenih zastopnikov morajo biti v rokah podpisanega Jednotinega atletičnega komisarja najkasneje do 15. novembra t. l.

Ko bomo imeli vsa ta imena pri rokah, se bo države, oziroma naselbine, kjer poluje naša Jednota, razdelilo v sekcije ali okraje, da nam bo mogoče določiti pravo število atletičnega odbora. Več podrobnosti o tem še sledi; tako se bo tudi vsakega društvene- ga zastopnika(co) pismenim potom obvestilo o volitvi odbora.

Vsak član(ica), ki bo dosegel(a) to čast od svojega društva, se mora zavedati, da nam je samo s popolno kooperacijo mogoče doseči zaželjeni uspeh.

Z vdanostnim sobratstvom pozdravom,

Frank Banich,

atletični komisar KSKJ.
2015 W. 22d Place, Chicago,
Illinois.

†Dr. Hynek Dostal, urednik slovaškega lista "Hlas" v St. Louis, Mo. je bil nedavno od papeža odlikovan z redom sv. Gregorija, poleg tega je dobil še poseben zlat križec.

†Dne 2. oktobra je bil v katedrali sv. Janeza v Clevelandu v opata posvečen Rev. Stanislav Gmuca, OSB. To je prvi slučaj da imajo ameriški Slovaki svojega opata.

†S parnikom "Rex" se bo dne 13. t. m. podal v Rim clevelandski škof Most. Rev. Jos. Schrembs, da poroča sv. Stolici o svoji škofiji. Z njim vred gre tudi škof iz Galvestona, Tex. in Charlestone, S. C.

Bodite ponosni, da imate tako veliko število Jednotinih bratov in sester, ki vam radi nudijo svojo pomoč.

Ali imate še svojega otroka zavarovanega pri naši Jednoti?

AMERISKE SLOVENSKE VESTI

—Dne 3. oktobra se je pripetila v Blazon premožovniku, 8 milj južno od Kemmerer, Wyo., plinska razstrelba. Na mestu sta bila ubita dva premogarja, trinajst pa nevarno opečenih, izmed katerih je eden že umrl. V bolnišnici se tudi nahaja Slovenec Anton Kosec, član SNPJ ter je brez nevarnosti za življenje, ostali ponesrečenci so drugih narodnosti; težko da bodo vsi okrevali.

—V Calumetu, Mich., se je 21. septembra ubil mladi Edward Stukel, ko se je vozil v avtomobilu na delo k svojim bratom, ki vodita v okolici Paradiže Garden trgovino. Stukel je zgubil kontrolo nad avtomobilom. Ranjki je bil rojen v Calumetu. Zapušča starše, štiri brate in štiri sestre.

—Za poškodbanimi, katere je dobil pred tednom dni, ko ga je zadel avto v Clevelandu, je umrl Anton Germ, star 63 let. Zapušča hčer ter sestro in več sorodnikov. Doma je bil iz fars Dobre Polje, vas Zagorica pri Ribnici, kjer zapušča 70,000 šolske mladine iz 280 farnih šol, 48 višjih katol. šol, 6 kolegijev in dveh univerz; gledalcev ob cestah je bilo okrog pol milijona. Na tribuni je bila zbrana odlična družba častnih gostov: dva škofa, številno duhovščino, governor Horner, župan Kelly ter zastopniki armade in mornarice.

—Dne 30. septembra je umrl v Clevelandu poznani rojak J. Zupanc, star 52 let. Ranjki je bil jako agil in društvenem polju. Zapušča soprogo in pet hčera. Doma je bil iz Modešče vasi, fara Ribno pri Bledu, kjer zapušča tri sestre in enega brata. V Ameriko je došel pred 27. leti.

V Hastings, Colo., je bil Tone Sajm zadnje dni težko pobit v premožovniku. Zlomilo mu je križ in zdaj se nahaja v bolnišnici St. Ralph v Trinidadu.

—V Somersetu, Colo., se je ponesrečil rojak Majnik, že star mož. V gozdu je sekal drevesa za domačo rabo in pri tem je podrl suho drevo, ki je padlo nanj in ga zelo pobilo na glavi in drugod. — V tamošnjem rovu je bil pred kratkim pobit rojak Mažakelj, ki se še nahaja v bolnišnici St. Mark v Salt Lake City, Utah.

—V St. Marys, Pa., je bil pokopan 20. septembra Anton Zore, ki je umrl 17. septembra v Rock Crest Sanitarium pri Olean, N. Y. Doma je bil iz Volčjih njiv pri Mirni na Dolenjskem, star 39 let. V Ameriki zapušča sina in hčer, v starem kraju pa očeta, sestro in dva brata.

—V Jolietu, Ill., je umrl rojak Martin Slak, star 64 let, doma od St. Vida pri Stični. Našli so ga zjutraj mrtvega v postelji.

—V Indianopolisu, Ind., je umrl rojak John Vidrič. Šel je k zdravniku, da mu podpiše bolniško nakaznico, nakar bi šel zopet na delo, toda v čakalnici pri zdravniku se je zgrudil mrtve na tla.

—V La Salle, Ill., je premislila Mary Gende, stara 42 let. —Te dni je izšla prva številka novega hrvatskega lista "Prognanik," ki bo izhajal tedensko na Calumet, Mich.

Vsi člani vaše družine bi morali biti zavarovani pri naši Jednoti.

IZ KATOLISKEGA SVETA

†Chikaški kardinal George Mundelein je obhajal svoj srebrni jubilej kot škof v Rimu in je bil pri tej priliki gost sv. očeta. Pred odhodom ali vrnitvijo v Ameriko dne 29. sept. se je mil. kardinal ponovno mučil celo uro v avdijenci pri papežu, ki mu je v spomin podaril dve krasni in dragoceni kaseti za hostije, eno za njegovo privatno kapelo, eno pa semeniško kapelo v Mundelein, Ill.

Ko se bo kardinal Mundelein vrnil domov v Chicago, mu bodo verniki preredili krasen sprejem, tako bo tudi vsa chikaška nadškofija proslavila 25 letnico njegovega škofovskega posvečenja enkrat v novembru.

†Dne 27. septembra so priredile vse katoliške šole chikaške nadškofije veliko manifestacijo ali parado po trgovskem delu mesta v svrhu propagande Legije spodobnosti (Legion of Decency), koje namen je odobravit in podpirati samo moralne in lepe filmske slike. V paradi z raznimi flotami in šolskimi godbami je korakalo nad 70,000 šolske mladine iz 280 farnih šol, 48 višjih katol. šol, 6 kolegijev in dveh univerz; gledalcev ob cestah je bilo okrog pol milijona. Na tribuni je bila zbrana odlična družba častnih gostov: dva škofa, številno duhovščino, governor Horner, župan Kelly ter zastopniki armade in mornarice.

†V Cincinnati, Ohio, se vrši od 7. do 10. oktobra letna konvencija Narodne katoliške dobrodelne zveze, katere je kot častni gost papežev delegat nadškof Cicognani iz Washingtona, D. C.

†Letošnji mednarodni evharistični kongres se vrši v Buenos Aires, glavnem mestu Brazilije in sicer od 7. do 14. oktobra. Vodstvo kongresa je ukrenilo potrebne korake, da se bo govore s tega kongresa čulo tudi po radio po vsem svetu, torej tudi v Združenih državah.

†V Lewiston, Idaho nahaja joči se fantje, vpisani pri CCC (gozdni armadi) so priredili dne 28. septembra svoj katoliški dan. Pri tej priliki je bilo sprejetih v katol. Cerkev sedem konvertistov, 140 fantov je bilo birmanih in 35 jih je prejelo prvo sv. obhajilo; obhajal jih je škof Kelly iz Boise, Idaho.

†V New Yorku je pred nedavnim izšlo uradno izvestje o versem gibantju v Združenih državah ameriških. Iz istega je posneti, da se nahaja v naši deželi 213 raznih verskih krščanskih sekt.

†Na letni konvenciji Narodne zveze katoliških žena v Ameriki je imela dne 2. oktobra predsednikova soproga Mrs. Roosevelt 20 minut trajajoč govor, v katerem je povdarjala in poročala ženam o človekoljubnem delu v sedanjih slabih časih.

†Dne 30. septembra so člani društva Najsv. Imena v ProvidenceR. I. priredili veliko manifestacijo s parado po mestu. Iste se je udeležilo 30.000 mož in fantov. V paradi je bilo 50 godb. Parado je opazoval domači škof Keough ob strani grovernerja Greena.

VESTI IZ JUGOSLAVIJE

Prestolonaslednik Peter je 6. septembra dopolnil 11 let in postal gimnazijec, ker je štiri razrede ljudske šole že dovršil.

V Ljubljani je umrl Ignacij Volk, lastnik ugledne trgovine s kolesi in šivalnimi stroji, rojen pri Sv. Petru nižje Maribora. — V ptujski bolnici je umrla Ivana Tenjer, žena upokojenega sluga mestne hranilnice, stara 71 let. — V Krškem je umrl posestnik in trgovec Josip Krivec v starosti 49 let. V Ljubljani so umrli: Mimica Heferle, rojena Pfeiferjeva, zdravnikova soproga, Terezija Vrhovčeva, soproga posestnika in prevoznika, in Marija Čibejeva, rojena Krapeževa.

V celjski bolnici je umrla v starosti 29 let Marija Podgornikova s Spodnje Hudinje 82. — V Zavrčah, občina Kovor pri Kranju se je smrtno ponesrečil 47 letni Franc Flerin, Kamničan, pristojen v Domžale. Med spanjem je padel na pod, pri čemer je dobil tako hude notranje poškodbe, da jim je naslednji dan podlegel. — V Spuhlji pri Ptujju je umrl Simon Vidovič, ugleden posestnik, star 77 let. — V Zavodni pri Celju je umrla Jožefa Ostir, zasebnica, stara 64 let. — V Imenem pri Podčetrtku je umrl trgovec F. Prah, star 70 let.

Proglášeni za mrtve. Okrožno sodišče in Ljubljani je uvedlo postopanje, da se proglase za mrtve naslednji pogrešanci: — Franc in Jožef Jereb iz Podlipce, ki sta izginila na ruskem bojišču, And. Potočnik iz Lajš, ki se ni vrnil z italijanske fronte in Janez Zajc iz Pijave gorice.

Premog. St. Vid pri Stični, 29. avgusta. — Na Muljavi so začeli s kopanjem premoga, ki je po izjavi strokovnjakov prvovrsten. Ljudstvo bi najraje videlo, da bi se začel premožovni zaklad v kar najboljši meri črpati iz zemlje, da bi tako mnogi potrebni bili deležni že težko pričakovanega zaslužka. Premog leži v prav pripravnem kraju in do kolodvoru v Stični ni niti pet kilometrov lepe ravne ceste.

Novi grobovi: V Krškem je nenadoma umrl Krivec Josip, trgovec in posestnik. — V Radečah je umrl Paš Božo, mornarijski narednik. — V Križevcih je zapel mrtvaški zvon posestniku in ključavničarju 85 letnemu Jerneju Vrbnjaku. — V Rogoznici je na veke zatisloli od Ferdo Skuhala, posojilniški ravnatelj v poklju. — V Kamniku so položili v grob posestnico in trgovko na Sutni Jerico Sinkovec, sestro umrlega svetnika in župnika g. Avgusta Sinkoveca. — V Vincu pri St. Rupertu je zapustil ta svet, Peter Flajnik, posestnik. — V celjski bolnišnici je umrl župnik Ivan Ivanc s Sladke gore. — V Ljubljani so umrli: žena posestnika Terezija Vrhovec, žena zdravnika Mimica Heferle, uslužbenec zavarovalnice "Jugoslavija" Vinko Rojce, vdova pa železniškemu uslužbencu Franciška Ložar, rojena Finžgar, in vdova po strojevodji Marija Erjavce.

Vlak je do smrti povozil blizu postaje Devica Marija v Polju delavca Ferdinanda Volka, pri-

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K. S. K. JEDNOTA

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K društvo sv. Vida, št. 25, Cleveland, O.—35573 Stanley Zagar, R. 18, \$1000; 35574 Avsec Mary, R. 25, \$500. Sprejeta 5. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 38, Kansas City, Mo.—35575 Joseph Kriz, R. 17, \$1000.00. Sprejet 5. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Barbare, št. 40, Hibbing, Minn.—35576 Matija Vicio, R. 46, \$250. Sprejet 12. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 45, E. Helena, Mont.—35577 Edward M. Stipich, R. 18, \$500.00. Sprejet 9. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Janeza Evang. št. 65, Milwaukee, Wis.—35578 Rudolph Versnik, R. 41, \$500.00. Sprejet 28. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 69, Great Falls, Mont.—35579 Michael Dalich, R. 16, \$500.00. Sprejet 12. avgusta.

K društvo Marije Pomagaj, št. 78, Chicago, Ill.—35580 Agnes Neufeld, R. 29, \$1000.00. Sprejeta 10. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 103, West Allis, Wis.—35581 Emil Moore, R. 16, \$1000.00; 35582 Anton Gradinski, R. 16, \$1000.00; 35583 John P. Skok, R. 19, \$500.00; 35584 Joseph Maurin, R. 21, \$250.00. Sprejeti 6. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 110, Barberton, O.—35585 John Segar, R. 16, \$1000.00; 35586 Louis Petrlich, R. 24, \$1000.00; 35587 Joseph Logar, R. 18, \$500.00. Sprejeti 13. avgust.

K društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 112, Ely, Minn.—35588 Fred Sershen, R. 16, \$500.00. Sprejet 15. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Ane, št. 127, Waukegan, Ill.—35589 Margaret Petrick, R. 25, \$1000.00; 35590 Anna Leskovec, R. 23, \$1000.00. Sprejeti 2. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Barbare, št. 128, Etna, Pa.—35591 Barbara Rozankovic, R. 16, \$500.00. Sprejeta 6. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Ane, št. 134, Indianapolis, Ind.—35592 Freda Sawyer, R. 48, \$500.00. Sprejeta 7. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 146, Cleveland, O.—35593 Josephine Papez, R. 16, \$1000.00; 35594 Louise Zupancic, R. 16, \$1000.00; 35595 Joseph Zakrajsek, R. 17, \$1000.00. Sprejeti 2. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Jeronima, št. 153, Canonsburg, Pa.—35596 Henry Retzel, R. 17, \$500.00; 35597 John Udovich, R. 18, \$250.00. Sprejeta 5. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Marije Magdalene, št. 162, Cleveland, Ohio—35598 Catherine G. Bepasky, R. 30, \$500.00. Sprejeta 13. avgusta.

K društvo Kraljica Miru, št. 167, Thomas, W. Va.—35599 Regina Kotnik, R. 18, \$1000.00. Sprejeta 30. avgusta.

K društvo Dobri Pastir, št. 183, Amburide, Pa.—35600 Barbara Jakse, R. 54, \$250.00. Sprejeta 11. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 180, Springfield, Ill.—35601 Anton C. Hagelmeir, R. 26, \$1000.00. Sprejet 5. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 191, Cleveland, O.—35602 John Verh, R. 22, \$1000.00; 35603 Leonard Cerkvenik, R. 18, \$500.00. Sprejeta 8. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Stefana, št. 197, Rice, Minn.—35605 Ernest Zupan, R. 17, \$500.00; 35606 John A. Kapus, R. 18, \$500.00. Sprejeta 10. avgusta.

K društvo Marije Cistege Spočetja, št. 202, Virginia, Minn.—35607 Rose Mary Tisel, R. 16, \$500.00. Sprejeta 30. avgusta.

K društvo Marije Vnebovzete, št. 203, Ely, Minn.—35608 Jennie Staiser, R. 18, \$500.00; 35609 Mary Dejak, R. 18, \$250.00. Sprejeti 4. avgusta.

K društvo Marije Majnika, št. 204, Hibbing, Minn.—35610 Anna Staudohar, R. 41, \$500.00. Sprejeta 8. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Družine, št. 207, Maple Heights, O.—35611 Joseph Gilvar, R. 17, \$500.00; 35612 Anna Gilvar, R. 44, \$500.00; 35613 Louis Crne, R. 42, \$250.00. Sprejeti 4. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Frančiška, št. 236, San Francisco, Cal.—35615 Rose Philip, R. 37, \$500.00. Sprejeta 16. avgusta.

K društvo Knights and Ladies of Baraga, št. 237, Milwaukee, Wis.—35616 Raymond Minerath, R. 19, \$1000.00; 35617 Anna Ziberle, R. 18, \$500.00; 35618 John Evenson, R. 20, \$500.00. Sprejeti 3. avgusta.

K društvo Matere Božje Lurike, št. 248, Etna, Pa.—35619 Barbara Miroslavich, R. 48, \$500.00. Sprejeta 12. avgusta.

Nazred "C" 20 letna zavarovalnica

K društvo sv. Vida, št. 25, Cleveland,

O.—1639 William Gornik, R. 18, \$1000.00. Sprejet 5. avgusta.

K društvo Janus Dobri Pastir, št. 32, Enunciat, Wash.—1899 Mary Unes, R. 17, \$500.00. Sprejeta 13. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 101, Lorain, O.—1940 Michael Felutnik, R. 21, \$1000.00; 1941 Sophie Tomazic, R. 18, \$500.00. Sprejeta 8. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 103, West Allis, Wis.—1943 Mary Petershak, R. 20, \$500.00. Sprejeta 6. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Genovefe, št. 108, Joliet, Ill.—1943 Isabelle A. Gregorich, R. 16, \$500.00. Sprejeta 5. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Ane, št. 127, Waukegan, Ill.—1944 Frances Musich, R. 17, \$1000.00. Sprejeta 3. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 160, Cleveland, O.—1945 Joseph J. Laken, R. 22, \$1000.00; 1946 Emil Stefancic, R. 18, \$500.00. Sprejeta 9. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Martina, št. 178, Chicago, Ill.—1949 Joseph Wucack, R. 22, \$500.00. Sprejet 12. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Stefana, št. 197, Rice, Minn.—1952 Mary Johanna Hiebaln, R. 19, \$1000.00; 1953 Ludmila Hiebaln, R. 21, \$1000.00. Sprejeti 7. avgusta.

K društvo Marije Cistege Spočetja, št. 202, Virginia, Minn.—1954 Theresa Stampohar, R. 16, \$500.00. Sprejeta 30. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Neke, št. 208, Chicago, Ill.—1955 James Bogovich, R. 24, \$1000.00. Sprejet 9. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Brigite, št. 221, Greeley, Minn.—1956 Ann Skrabar, R. 27, \$500.00. Sprejeta 30. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Frančiška, št. 236, San Francisco, Cal.—1957 Helen M. Hupke, R. 17, \$500.00. Sprejeta 18. avgusta.

Nazred "D"

K društvo sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 3, Joliet, Ill.—338 William Vershary, R. 18, \$1000.00. Sprejet 17. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 101, Lorain, O.—339 Steve C. Strong, R. 30, \$500.00. Sprejet 5. avgusta.

K društvo Marije sv. Rožnega Venca, št. 131, Aurora, Minn.—340 Mary Debeljack, R. 18, \$500.00; 341 Victor Korenchan, R. 19, \$250.00. Sprejeta 12. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Frančiška, št. 236, San Francisco, Cal.—351 Ellen Hupke, R. 43, \$500.00. Sprejeta 18. avgusta.

K društvo Matere Božje Lurike, št. 246, Etna, Pa.—352 Mary Vinski, R. 18, \$1000.00. Sprejeta 14. avgusta.

Nazred "E"

K društvo sv. Petra, št. 30, Calumet, Mich.—45 Anna Staricha, R. 24, \$500.00. Sprejeta 30. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 248, Detroit, Mich.—46 Albert C. Kowachek, R. 20, \$1000.00. Sprejet 8. avgusta.

Člani s dvema certifikatoma — Društvo zavarovalnica

Pri društvu sv. Jožefa, št. 168, Bethlehem, Pa.—3678-A Fannie Doncecz, R. 34, \$500.00. Spr. 19. avgusta.

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Pri društvu sv. Jožefa, št. 7, Pueblo, Colo.—1573-A Anthony Pucel Jr., R. 29, \$1000.00. Spr. 1. avgusta.

Suspendirani zapet sprejeti

K društvo sv. Stefana, št. 1, Chicago, Ill.—37407 Genevieve Piber, R. 18, \$1000.00; 36659 Charles Jagar, R. 18, \$500.00; 36748 Frank Jagar, R. 16, \$500.00. Zopet sprejeti 25. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Družine, št. 5, La Salle, Ill.—14250 Antoinette Bregar, R. 16, \$250.00. Zopet sprejeta 15. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Frančiška Sales, št. 29, Joliet, Ill.—15414 Gertrude Pasderta, R. 18, \$1000.00; 12761 Mary Vrechieh, R. 16, \$1000.00. Zopet sprejeti 30. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 38, Kansas City, Kans.—33934 Anton Jurkovic, R. 18, \$1000.00. Zopet sprejet 1. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 59, Eveleth, Minn.—25751 Alojzj Vovk, R. 19, \$1000.00. Zopet sprejet 25. avgusta.

K društvo sv. Lovrenca, št. 63, Cleveland, O.—36992 John Zavicki, R. 34, \$1000.00; 34051 Rose Zavicki, R. 20, \$1000.00. Zopet sprejeta 11. avgusta.

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K društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 112, Ely, Minn.—30203 John Sever, R. 19, \$500.00. Zopet sprejet 15. avgusta.

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K društvo sv. Martina, št. 178, Chicago, Ill.—33113 Frank Malcen, R. 21, \$1000.00; 27215 Stefan Malcen, R. 42, \$1000.00. Zopet sprejeta 30. avgusta.

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Pueblo Joes Inaugurate "New Deal Habit;" 125 Attend

Pueblo, Colo.—Hello, partners! Ah reckon it's well nigh time that yo' all received a word from the West.

The fall schedule of the St. Joseph's Lodge meetings started with a bang at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 26. The autumnal season was ushered in with an enthusiastic crowd of boosters, numbering about 125 members, gathered here for an enjoyable evening of business and pleasure. This meeting inaugurated the St. Joseph's New Deal, a bigger and better reason for the enjoyment of the younger members of the English-conducted lodge.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Fred Gorsich. Joseph Russ, president, called upon the delegates to the national convention of the KSKJ. In order named, they related of the business, and the events of the trip. Called upon to speak were: Louis Steblaj and N. J. Mikatich Jr., who gave a very interesting account of their trip.

In order to have a lively meeting, John Butkovich Jr. was called upon to give his Bing Crosby imitation of the great singer. Thunderous applause greeted the crooner, indicating his popularity with the members, especially the feminine members. N. J. Mikatich, recording secretary, introduced the sport slants next.

Speedy Egan, manager of the St. Joe's ball team, was called upon to give an account of this season's baseball activities. Egan reported that he had a fairly successful season, considering the small number of members reporting for the team. He asked for a little more co-operation from the

New York Society Opens Fall Dramatic Season

New York, N. Y.—Last week Society Bled opened its dramatic enterprises for the season with the hilarious comedy, "Te-ta na konju." The work performed by the members is indeed commendable. The participants gave the most of their ability to make it a success. The hall was filled to its capacity, which evidently proves that the people had been looking forward to the first play of this season presented by Society Bled.

Prof. Kobal, president of this society, who had written a number of plays that were presented in New York City and Ridgewood with success, is at present in Canada, doing research work. We are looking forward to his return and are anticipating the new plays that we hope he will again produce.

Also, the Knights of Trinity opened the activities planned for this winter with a dance at the Slovenian Auditorium in Brooklyn. These obliging fellows succeeded in creating that spirit of informality and warmth which marks the success of any social. I know that it was a pleasure for "Prof." Jerry, one of the Knights, to supply the music for that entertaining evening. An annual ball is being planned for later in the fall. We're all looking forward to it. So, gals, start getting those gowns ready, and, fellows, remove the mothballs from your tuxedos.

Kibitzer.

members for the next season, which was promised him by the Athletic Committee.

Discussion of the basketball season was the next topic. They decided to have a senior and junior team represented in the coming tournament sponsored by the Pueblo Recreation Committee. Many prominent high school stars who are members of the St. Joes are rarin' to enter the tournament.

Next thing was a surprise for the members, which was staged by Tony Wodishek, chairman of the Athletic Committee. He announced that after the meeting a boxing and wrestling exhibition would be held. Frank "Turk" Zupancic, 140-pound flash, flattened Joe Ahlin with a terrific haymaker to the mid-section that doubled his opponent into a contortionist, recording a first round knockout. This was followed by a cauliflower exhibition, the bout ending in a draw, after a half-hour of jiu-jitsu and airplane spinning. Vic Zupancic and Steve "Smoke" Zivna engaged in this act.

Following this, Frank Bregar's orchestra gave a few tunes. Refreshments were served and dancing followed, with Bregar's orchestra officiating.

These meetings are held in the St. Joseph's Lodge hall every fourth Wednesday of the month, and from indications the meetings are drawing larger gatherings every time. The popularity of the splendid way in which the meetings are arranged show good times for young and old. A little mixture of business and doings are rapidly becoming a habit with the members resulting in increased attendance. The next meeting will be even better! Attend these doings! Get the New Deal habit!

N. J. Mikatich Jr.

RESULTS

First KSKJ Golf Tourney,
Sept. 30, Waukegan, Ill.

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John Gostisha	41-40—81
Max Novak	40-42—82
Frank Miks	41-42—83
Frank Novak	43-40—83
Tony Jaronik	41-43—84
John Hart	41-45—86
Joe Drobnik	41-47—88
John Kuhar	44-45—89
John Treven	45-47—92
Alex Niemi	49-46—95
Rudy Novak	47-48—95
John Petrovic	45-50—95
Joe Grampo	47-51—98
Tony Miks	51-50—101
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John Artac	52-52—104
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Frank Pluth	51-54—105
Frank Dolence	53-53—106
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Frank Banich	56-57—113
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Waltz Contest Will Feature at South Chicago Entertainment

South Chicago, Ill.—The ladies of the St. Theresa Society, No. 225, will sponsor a dance Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Sacred Heart Church hall, 96th and Exchange Ave. The time is 8 p. m. The music will be furnished by the well-known Pluth and his boys of Chicago. Besides liquid refreshments, there will be barbecued lamb.

The main feature of the evening will be a waltz contest in which three well-known and popular members of St. Theresa Girls' A. C. will act as judges.

For a good time, don't forget Oct. 14 will be the appropriate time.

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Why a Federation of Slav Fraternal Orders

By Thomas L. Cotton

The chief reason for a Federation of Slav Fraternal Orders is to be found in the fact that there are a number of problems common to all Slav orders which do not effect the orders composed predominantly of American-born members. Since the National Fraternal Congress is largely made up of orders composed of American-born people it is not to be expected that the congress will devote even a portion of its program to the peculiar problems of the Slav orders. To provide a medium for discussing these problems and getting at a constructive program for their solution it would seem wise to have some such federation.

In addition to other things, fraternalism is a business or industry, and just as men in business and industry are coming to see that the policy for the individual concern must be determined with the best interests of the entire business or industry in mind, so must fraternal orders seek to do those things which will meet the same test. If this or that policy be adopted, will it help or hinder fraternalism? This is the question which we must constantly ask ourselves when determining policy. And we cannot really judge what is best for all concerned unless through conference or discussion we learn the program and reasons back of it in all orders similar to our own. A Federation of Slav Orders would provide such a forum of discussion and exchange of experience.

Let me illustrate. Supposing a fraternity is forced by statute law to become solvent. What is the best way to do it? Should each old member be assessed \$25 or \$50 in order to reach this goal? What will

JOES TO LAUNCH FIRST OF SERIES OF GALA EVENTS

Waukegan, Ill.—The first of a series of dances and entertainments to be sponsored by the St. Joes KSKJ Sport Club will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Mother of God Hall. The affair will be sponsored by the club for the benefit of its club treasury to cover expenses in the coming basketball season.

Good music will be provided for the occasion, and those who attend are sure to enjoy a wonderful evening such as only the local KSKJ group can prepare.

The dance committee is at work on a surprise program for the event and will arrange everything with the idea of showing a good time to all who attend. Other dances are scheduled for Nov. 3 and Nov. 10, both on Saturday nights.

Following the dance programs a presentation of a very popular play will be made.

John Miks is in active charge of all dramatics to be staged by the club and he has a real treat in store for those who are interested in stage shows.

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Will Close Popularity Contest at Cleveland Lodge's Annual Dance

Cleveland, O.—St. Paul's Lodge, No. 239, will hold its annual fall dance Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Croatian National Home, E. 64th St. and St. Clair Ave. Contrary to precedent, the society will lay more stress in entertaining the younger members of the KSKJ and for that reason has engaged the syncopating strains of Peter Srnovrnik's Gay Knights.

In conjunction with the dance a popularity contest is being held. Most probably the prize will be drawn on Saturday night.

St. Paul's, one of the smallest KSKJ societies in Cleveland, expects a greater co-operation from our brothers and sisters. Will we get it?

Anton Gregorich, Pres.
Lawrence Bandi, Sec'y.

ship must be developed. This condition does not apply to native orders. The competition now arising in the Slav orders has existed for years in the native orders and they have found ways of meeting it.

In general, the Slav organizations have no field force of paid workers and organizers. They have depended on small commissions to members or on campaigns for securing new members. The native orders have had organized field forces for some years. The question of policy in regard to a field force has been settled in the affirmative by the Americans, but there is some doubt as to the best policy for Slav orders. They should come together and discuss the question.

Another great difference between Slav and native orders is the matter of language and cultural heritage. The National Fraternal Congress cannot interest itself in the question of what language must be used in records and lodge meetings. But this is a burning question in the Slav orders. Does the native order need to worry about interpreting the traditions of a mother country to youth in the order? The public school will look after that for them. But this is a question receiving much attention by fraternities in all foreign-born groups and rightly so because it is a question of great importance to America's future cultural development. These questions have never interested native fraternalists, consequently the Slav orders will have to seek their own formula for accomplishing this important work of cultural interpretation and preservation of language.

A strange paradox exists in American fraternal orders. We

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Frank Ivantic Jay Golf Champ; Leads Field of 44

Ogrin, Gostisha Runners-Up as KSKJ Golf Enthusiasts Tramp Over Wet Field in First Tourney

CHAIRMAN BANICH PRESENTS PRIZES

Success of Meet Seen as Forerunner of Annual Event; Waukegan Joes Satisfied With Results

Waukegan, Ill.—Playing over a course soft from a drenching rain of the night before, the first Midwest KSKJ Golf Tournament had its inauguration on Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Bonnie Brook golf course at Waukegan, Ill.

The tournament proved a distinct success and was probably the forerunner of an annual event of its type in the KSKJ sport world. The event was sponsored by the St. Joes KSKJ Sport Club of Waukegan, who are actively boosting all sports in the KSKJ organization.

Honors of the day were given to Frank P. Ivantic, who turned in a fine gross score of 79 and was officially crowned as the first champion of the KSKJ golf kingdom. Ivantic is

"Vinska Trgatev" Held By Detroit Parish

Detroit, Mich.—St. John's Vianney Parish of Detroit is to hold a grape dance, or as it is known in Slovenian, "vinsko trgatev," Saturday evening, Oct. 13, in the church hall, 12th St.

All the fun and the comedy attached to a dance of this nature will be in evidence on that night. It is rumored that a certain distinguished judge, with flaming red hair, will be present together with his three stooges.

Dancing to Chopp's Orchestra will begin at 8 p. m. All who enjoy fun and dancing will not miss the night of Oct. 13 at St. John's.

NIBLICKS

At the First KSKJ Golf Meet
Held in Waukegan, Ill.

By C. Addie

Who was Frank Dolence's caddie?

And what happened to Tex's caddie on the 17th hole?

Can you imagine, Jimmy shoots a 141 and wins a prize—that's luck!

Grampo playing the eighth hole, yells to someone on the other side of the course, "Hey, what do you think of my drive?" (about 25 yards off the tee.)

"Yellow" to Hogan: "Where did you pick up those relics?"

Chummy says to Hogan, "Hey, I bust one of your clubs."

Hogan, "What, only one?"

Chummy: "You're lucky; this is the 15th hole already."

Frank Banich says, "You people must live on a golf course."

Two best snake killers in Waukegan: Salami on the first hole and Tony Mozina on the second hole.

Wiggs is a tightwad, he only

one of the finest sports boosters in the local KSKJ and is engaged in many activities sponsored by the group. He has played on the KSKJ baseball team and in a recent KSKJ tennis tournament was awarded a trophy as the local tennis champion. The trophy was presented to him by Bro. Frank Banich, chairman of the KSKJ Athletic Board, at the 19th hole celebration which took place at the Mother of God Hall in the evening.

Low net winners were Frank Novak and Joe Grampo, who were tied at 68. A playoff on the putting green decided the first and second positions for low net score prizes. Frank Chamernik took third place in the low net column with a total of 65. In the blind bogey contest John Gostisha won first prize, second and third prizes going to Martin Svete Jr. and Frank Drasler. For showing that he was a better sport than a golfer, Jim Moore received a special award for turning in the biggest score of the day, a grand 141. Quite a number of KSKJ members participated in the event for sports sake and their efforts in making the affair a success are to be commended.

The first golf tourney was just a beginning of another activity of the KSKJ group in the Midwest for good-will promotion among its members. Interest enough was shown by the entry list of 44 contestants. Thirty-nine scores were turned in to the scorer and good golf was displayed by many of the members, as there were a large number of scores in the low 80's. With this start it is hoped that a permanent organization can be made up within a short time and through this association work can be conducted in the fashion of the baseball, basketball and bowling associations of the KSKJ.

Chairman Frank Banich, who attended and participated in the tourney, expressed the hope that Midwest KSKJ members will back this new sport addition and make it a regularly scheduled affair every year.

Frank Ogrin Jr. was chairman of the golf tournament committee, which consisted of the following: Joseph Umek, Mike Grgas, Joseph Zorc and Frank Drasler. Following the golf tourney the members adjourned to the Mother of God Hall, where a 19th hole celebration was appropriately observed.

Joseph Zorc.

took 79 shots, that's not enough, and for only 79 shots he gets a cup. Wonder what Jimmy got for his 141 shots? Anyway Jim beat Wiggs.

F. B. would make a good ditch digger with that niblick of his.

Carrying Banich's sack around the course was a pretty easy task for Hank.

The Church and the Movies

By the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and Rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

(Continued from last issue)

Catholic Bishops do not like publicity; they do not like to go out into the public arena; they do not relish the role of protestors against this or that. They are self-effacing, prudent men, men slow to act, even difficult to arouse. But when once aroused, when convinced that the interests of Christ and of their people are vitally involved, they will go to any length to protect them from harm.

Someone said to me recently: "This campaign is a flash in the pan. It will soon peter out and we will have worse movies than before." The only answer to that is—wait and see. If the movie producers think they can weather this storm by being good for a short time, if the public thinks that we do not mean business, both are due for a rude awakening. In the first place, the Legion of Decency is not founded on an emotional basis. It is based on intellect, on moral judgment, and moral judgments, unlike feelings, do persist. Nor is it a movement in the direction of censorship or prohibition. We are not against the movies, we have no wish to prohibit attendance at them. We are not against any wholesome pleasure. But when an amusement becomes degrading and immoral, then we are against it until it is cleaned up and can be participated in by decent people.

Nor are our people being dragged into something they cannot understand or do not approve. Quite the opposite. They understand very well, have accepted with intelligence, and are co-operating loyally in this movement. Finally, and most important of all, this is not the movement of a self-constituted committee of inquisitors. The committee, of which the Archbishop of Cincinnati is the chairman, acts on a clear-cut mandate for the rest of the bishops. Every step it has taken has received approval. The Catholic bishops are unanimously with the committee. I know of no action in the past which has drawn to itself such unanimity of view and support as has the Legion of Decency. And this, to me, is one of the most significant aspects of the movement. If the movie producers or the general public think, under these circumstances, that the clean-up campaign is a mere emotional reaction, the product of hurt feelings which will die out in a few months, they are welcome to their opinion. The history of the next few years will demonstrate who is right and who is wrong. And we have no doubts or fears what the verdict will be. Another thing—we have no illusions about the magnitude of the task upon which we have embarked. We realize only too well the tremendous financial interests involved, the money backing the movies can command, the thousands of people who, because their livelihood is involved, are committed to the present condition of affairs. This was all known beforehand; yet in spite of these facts—yes, even in some instances because of them—it was determined to embark on this great campaign. Of course, we cannot oppose dollar to dollar, but we can oppose the high moral sense of our people, and of the American people, to the low, degrading tone of so many movie producers and their products.

It is difficult to believe, in

fact it is not true, that the American people want smut and that the movies only cater to their well-known desires. This is a hoary alibi that has been used by the exploiters of public morality since the beginnings of history. It is, at the same time, an insult to the great mass of clean living American men and women, to our schools, to our churches, to every public and private effort toward a better and cleaner citizenship. How the gangster lives, the neurotic, the psychopathic ideas and lives of morbid men and women, the wise-cracks and goings on of prostitutes are neither amusing nor pleasing. Pictures representing such things may be commercially profitable, but so also are opium, and armaments, and a hundred other things which are degrading and harmful, to say the least, and which we warn our children against and do everything in our power to protect them from.

That the movie producers will fight to protect their interests almost goes without saying. The fight already has begun—the movie people from their hidden positions are beginning the attempt to discredit the Legion of Decency by calling it Puritanical, by raising the bogey of censorship, by casting aspersions on the motives of those who object to their course of action, by using, in a word, all the well-known tactics of the politician when he is cornered. But we refuse, and will steadfastly continue to refuse to have the problem beclouded by false issues, personalities, or the raising up of baseless fears in the public mind.

The Legion of Decency has not embarked on a censorship or prohibition campaign. It wants and demands one thing only: clean, wholesome movies. And it will continue to make this demand until its desires are met with. Nor does the Legion of Decency wish to harm any man's legitimate business. The right to make money by supplying public entertainment is not open to question. The question has to do with immoral entertainment and we deny that any man has a right to traffic with the moral lives of our people. If he insists on doing so, he must take the consequence of his decision. Under such circumstances, it strikes one as a bit irrational to accuse the Legion of Decency of ruining business.

The American people are very wary of censorship, and their instincts are sound. Censorship can be and has been used for very degrading and stupid purposes. But it is a far cry from what we are now asking of movie producers and a censorship of movies. We are asking a voluntary clean-up and we expect and will continue to demand it. If the movie producers refuse to meet these truly reasonable demands there is always in the distance of possibility of government regulation, but nobody is thinking of that now. And what is more, that is a bridge which can be crossed only when, and if we are pushed to such an extreme.

It is indeed difficult to understand why the American people ever permitted and for so long a time the type of movie entertainment which was offered it. They did so, unfortunately. But now they have reacted, swiftly, surely, and by the millions, to the call of the Legion of Decency. They have reacted in good faith and with determination. It is up to the movie producers to meet in a reasonable and fair way the just demands of an aroused public. If they produce healthy pictures, they will not lose

money. On the contrary, they will finally put their business on a sound economic basis, a basis it does not enjoy today. Nor need they fear the effect of this campaign on the artistic side of the pictures. Art does not have to deal with degrading subjects or people to be art. The Legion of Decency wishes the co-operation of the leaders in the movie industry; the leaders have promised such co-operation. Only the future will tell whether they will give it wholeheartedly, honestly and without reservations. We hope sincerely that they will, for the simple reason that it means so much to me and to America to have clean, wholesome pictures which we and our children may attend.

Knights' Affair Success, Despite Weather's Effort to Stunt Event

Brooklyn, N. Y.—In spite of the cold-hearted weatherman's determined effort to wash out the Knights of Trinity's first dance of the season, at the A. S. Auditorium, people turned up in large numbers and stayed until the wee hours of the morning, singing and dancing to the music of Jerry's Starlight Orchestra.

What had all the markings of a complete failure at 9:15 p. m., when your correspondent and the Missus arrived at the hall, turned out to be a surprising, huge success, financially and otherwise, again proving that the Knights are making rapid strides in building up a dependable and a very sociable following.

The whole affair seemed like a great family get-together, judging from the way the tables were united, in various sections of the hall, and converted into long tables, surrounded by happy, singing and laughing friends.

Despite the steady, heavy downpour people came from far and near, even from as far as Ozone Park, Bayridge and also from across the East River, New York City.

In between dance numbers the newly installed orthophonic record arrangement kept the place alive with pleasing music, and when the orchestra's playing time expired at 2 a. m. dancing continued with this orthophonic system.

A new prospect for Dance Committee work was discovered when John Supancic, in his first attempt as chairman of the dance committee, surprisingly put this affair over as smooth as though a veteran was at the helm.

By popular request, Jerry's Starlight Orchestra played the ever-increasing popular Knights of Trinity theme song which was sung by a large majority and heartily applauded by all.

When the crowd finally began to disperse promises were given by all to be present at the Knights' annual ball, Nov. 17, at Queens Labor Lyceum.

From all appearances and predictions this coming annual ball has promises of surpassing all the former affairs sponsored by this fast growing society.

In the name of the Knights I extend my heartiest thanks to all those who attended this gala affair at the A. S. Auditorium. We'll be seeing you again at Queens Labor Lyceum.

John P. Staudohar.

MEETING NOTICE

Cleveland, O.—The alumni of St. Mary's Parish, Collingwood, will hold a meeting Oct. 10, 8 p. m., in the church basement. Members please note.

Kay Jays Lead the Way!

Report Will Be Given At Next Meeting of St. Christine's Lodge

Euclid, O.—All members of St. Christine's Lodge are asked to attend the next lodge meeting to be held Oct. 11 at 7:30 p. m. The secretary will give a six-month financial report of the lodge. Other important topics will also be discussed. I want to see you all there.

Members must be more punctual with their lodge dues. There are a few members in our lodge that just won't pay their lodge dues until they run up a bill for three months, then they say they can't pay. Of course they can't. If they were more careful and saw to it that their lodge was paid first, then there wouldn't be any whining about being able to pay or not. Starting this month I want the members to pay their dues every month, and be sure to bring enough money. I will not collect lodge dues any later than the 25th of each and every month. Members, do not ask the secretary or the lodge for trust, as they have no money.

There also were a few members that received a card to visit our sick member, Frances Kosten. These members did not visit, therefore they will pay a fine of losing one month's sick benefit when they are sick. I put this little article in the paper so that the next person who is asked to visit a sick member will visit him or her without delay. There are no excuses accepted.

Therefore I want to see as many of you as is possible at the next meeting.

Alice Bradach, Sec'y.

Sees Benefit in Slav Fraternal Combine

"The proceedings of the National Fraternal Congress of America at Atlantic City will mark the greatest single stride in the history of Slavic fraternal societies." This was the conclusion of an attorney attending the meeting of the supreme officers and representatives of most of the 23 Slavic societies having membership in the Congress. This meeting marked the formation of an auxiliary federation of these societies. The purpose of the federation which has been in the making for many years was the immediate need of closer co-operation and better understanding among affiliate societies. Such matters as protection from taxation and other dangerous burdens and the opportunity of discussing peculiar problems by the representatives of the societies interested in the federation were the immediate influences that brought about its formation. This action was marked by the election of Miss A. Emily Napieralska, supreme president of the Polish Women's Alliance of America, as a member of the executive committee and the elevation of Hon. John C. Karel to the presidency of the National Fraternal Congress.

The importance of such a federation has long been realized, but it remained for the session of the National Fraternal Congress held this year in Atlantic City, Aug. 20 to 24, to effect an enthusiastic formation of such a body. Officers were elected, a tentative constitution and bylaws were adopted and a program outlined and agreed upon which, if carried out, will be a help not only to the societies in the federation but to the individual members of these societies. Already thousands of dollars have been paid in taxes by some of the fraternal societies in the federation which it is hoped can be eliminated with

Harvest Dance On St. Joseph's Fall Schedule

Cleveland, O.—Plans for a harvest dance to be held Oct. 24 in the Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave., were made at a recent executive committee meeting of the St. Joseph Sports.

Kristoff's Orchestra will play in a setting (less than three tons) of cornstalks and leaves. Cider and Slovenian doughnuts will be available.

The affair will be the first of a series of events.

the aid of the federation. Again, such questions as the operation of a successful plan to take care of juvenile membership will be considered and discussed at future meetings. Causes of lapsation of members and the endeavor to provide features which will attract the younger membership will likewise be made the subject of papers to be presented at future meetings of the federation. Much of the material will be available for publication in the official publications of individual societies.

The plan of organization includes an executive committee consisting of the supreme presidents and attorneys, who, ex officio, have the right to attend meetings in person or by a duly authorized substitute. The appointment of a directive committee to outline policies and actively promote these was approved. Organization of other departments is planned for at a meeting to be held in December either at Pittsburgh, Pa., or in New York City in the event that the National Fraternal Congress meets there during the conference of insurance commissioners.

Among the representatives who took an active part in establishing the federation were the following:

Croatian Fraternal Union of America: Vincent Sholich, secretary.

First Catholic Slovak Ladies' Union: Mary E. Crega, secretary; Susan Matuscak.

First Catholic Slovak Union: John Sabol, secretary; Peter P. Jurchak, general counsel.

Grand Carniolian Slovenian Catholic Union: Joseph Zalar, secretary.

Ladies' Pennsylvania Slovak Roman and Greek Catholic Union: Mrs. Gabriella Vavrek, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Halupka, secretary; Mrs. Maria Kolesar, treasurer.

National Slovak Society of U. S. A.: Anton Katchmar, secretary; John A. Willo, general counsel.

Pennsylvania Slovak Roman and Greek Catholic Union: John Kridlo, president; Martin Podskoch, secretary; George S. Matyas, treasurer.

Polish Association of America: Joseph Domadrowski, president; J. P. Michalski, secretary.

Polish National Alliance of U. S. A.: L. A. Koscinski, general counsel; W. Dawidowski, delegate.

Polish Roman Catholic Union of America: John A. Olejniczak, president; W. J. Przybylinski, secretary.

Polish Union of America: S. E. Czaster, president; Martin Idzik, secretary.

Polish Union of the United States of North America: Peter K. Turek, president; S. W. Warakowski, secretary.

Serb National Federation: N. J. Vurdela, secretary.

Slovak Gymnastic Sokol of U. S. A.: John Zeman, president; Frank Oslislo, secretary.

Slovene National Benefit Society: Vincent Cainkar, president.

South Slavonic Catholic

Caddie! Watch the Ball!

A Scotchman rummaging about the remains of the golf (corpse) course that had just withstood the ravages of some of the best and strongest excavators of sod has this to say about the KSKJ golfers: "They went out to play golf, but they didn't go out to 'golfat'."

They say that "Frank Bannich and Jamos are the originators of night golf."

Joe Barle was around trying to organize a caddies' union, but he carried on alone. He carried a whole bagful of clubs for Dollie. Joe was telling the Scotchman about the bad golfers he had met in his day, which was nothing, as the Scotchman told him this one: "One of the ladies of the KSKJ rooters at the golf course expressed a desire to play golf. But she confided to a close friend that she didn't know anything about the game, much less playing it. 'Why, if I tried to play and I was told to hit the ball, I wouldn't know which end of the caddy to take hold of.'"

The golf ball hunting party

conducted by Tony Miks and his student Joe was nothing compared to the man-hunting tactics employed by Husk and Salami in their efforts to find the little pill on the 12th hole. With the aid of Tony Mozina their efforts were finally rewarded.

Jim Moore was really the best golfer of the day. Didn't he get the biggest score of all of them? Moral: Small man, big score.

This one is good, said somebody. Tex Svete sliced his drive over into a hollow and as he got near his ball Johnny Hart's ears heard muffled expressions coming over the bunker as Tex and his niblick dug into the sod. Finally he emerged. "Well," he said, "not so bad, eh? It only took me three strokes to get out of that hollow." "What do you mean three strokes?" asked Hart. "As I stood over there and counted I distinctly heard you hit the ground with your iron nine times." "Oh, said Tex, "I was killing a snake."

Why a Slav Federation

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find the Slav orders taking the principles of democracy too seriously for good business practice. Long since the native orders have found that fraternal insurance is not a matter of common sense. Untutored delegates from every lodge, in convention assembled, may not possess the training and ability to think through involved actuarial calculations. Highly trained specialists are just as necessary in curing the ills of fraternalism as they are in diseases of the human body. As a consequence, certain questions of insurance policy have been taken by native orders out of the hands of the delegates and given to specialists or supreme officers to solve. Not so in most of the Slav orders—here we find the votes of delegates the final determining factor in all questions, large and small, simple and intricate. Pure democracy and American democracy are two different things, and perhaps this is a good reason for having a Federation of Slav Fraternal Orders.

The Slav orders are appealing for membership to a limited homogeneous group. The native orders have no such limitations. Again, the Slav orders have the necessity of helping their members become citizens or, in many cases, assist members who wish to bring their folks from the old country. They are a group discriminated against—toward which much prejudice is directed. The Slav societies are naturally inclined toward liberal immigration and naturalization laws. To the native fraternalist this is of little interest or importance.

Any native order can enlist American social and educational agencies to help provide an attractive program for the youth in their orders. To the Slav order these American

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Western Bohemian Fraternal Association: P. M. Barta, president; L. J. Kaspar, secretary.

Officers elected at the meeting held in the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, were: Peter P. Jurchak of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., president; L. A. Koscinski of Chicago, Ill., vice president; Miss Sue Matuscak of Farrell, Pa., secretary; Joseph Morris of Wilkes-Barre, treasurer.

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agencies are oftentimes unknown or for reasons of prejudice inaccessible. Through a federation this condition might be changed.

Perhaps the great bulk of insurance in the future is to be whole family insurance. If so, in this respect the Slav orders have the advantage because just as in recreation, religion, and business in the old country, the whole family acted together, so in these modern days the Slav family is likely to take insurance together.

It would seem, therefore, that because of the many problems peculiar to Slav orders and not of interest to native American fraternities, that a Federation of Slav Fraternal Orders should be vigorously promoted. At an early date the officials of all Slav orders should come together to discuss and determine the program and policy of the federation.

It might not be out of place to make some suggestions here as to what the program of the federation might be. Certainly a study should be made of the methods for increasing membership employed by the more successful fraternal orders in all groups. Perhaps this study would indicate that field workers are not the most effective means of promoting membership. Other better and less expensive methods might appear. In the matter of rate adjustments, certain experiences might be found which would suggest solutions to those struggling with this problem. A committee could study and report such work.

So important is the work of keeping juveniles in the membership on reaching the age of 16, one would expect this problem to receive great consideration. Perhaps an expert or a committee could make a study of this work and propose a program or several programs adapted to various age groups. These programs, after being discussed and amplified, could then become the standard for each Slav fraternal. When all Slav orders have programs about which youth are enthusiastic the whole movement will be thrust rapidly ahead.

Obviously the Slav orders would be particularly interested in federal legislation concerning immigration and naturalization. Therefore a legislative program to be promoted at Washington through other agencies interested in the same subject should be worked out by the federation.