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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

CURRENT THOUGHT

Sports Fund

Many English-speaking members of our Union have made inquiries about the status of the Sports Fund. Among the questions asked are: "Will the Sports Fund be ever reinstated into an active class?" and "When will the Sports Fund be made available to the local lodges?" or "When will the Sports Fund be diverted from its present use to that of assisting athletic activities?" etc.

According to some opinions, financial assistance to lodges interested in athletic activities, made possible by the Sports Fund, should have been resumed at the beginning of this year, when the American Experience Table of Mortality had been adopted. This new table provides for legal reserves accruing on members' certificates, upon which needy members may borrow or take a loan with which to pay their assessments. Further, according to these opinions, the predicament of many members who cannot meet their assessments is less critical, for they can borrow on their certificates. Hence, the Sports Fund should be reinstated into its original purpose.

These members further argue that, inasmuch as each member contributes 2 cents each month toward the Sports Fund, it should be used for that purpose, namely, to grant financial assistance to lodges actively participating in athletic activities. Moreover, they argue, if we are to use the Sports Fund indefinitely for purposes other than which it was originally intended, then let us exclude the Sports Fund from our By-Laws, and instead insert the proper title for the use of this fund.

Let us review the Sports Fund from the day it was put into effect. On Jan. 1, 1928, the Sports Fund was first made available to our lodges. During September, 1931, the Sports Fund was suspended and the money used to assist needy members unable to meet lodge assessments. During the interval between Jan. 1, 1928, and September, 1931, all lodges were granted financial assistance to carry on their athletic program, provided that such requests conformed with the existing By-Laws.

Many lodges made good use of the money granted them from the Sports Fund. Others merely relied upon it to organize a baseball team, or a basketball team, or some other sport, continuing such activity only until all the money granted them by the Supreme Board became exhausted, after which the particular lodge team ceased to function. All of which defeated the primary purpose of the Sports Fund. The original intention of the supporters of the Sports Fund was to assist lodges in organizing athletic teams, and not to finance such units entirely.

What is more important, many lodges made very little effort, if any, to take advantage of securing new members, or at least to advertise the name of our Union, through their lodge teams, made possible by financial assistance from the Sports Fund. Certainly, our "elders," meaning such members who have been part of our organization for years, did not expect to reap any benefit for themselves from the establishment of a Sports Fund. What they were particularly interested in is to see youth—you and me—take a deeper interest in our SSCU, and thus materially assist in the Union's progress for the future.

At this time it is not amiss to suggest that the English-speaking members do everything within their power to show that they are really interested in our Union as a fraternal benefit organization, and not merely as a source of revenue to help them assist in financing athletic activities. By manifesting such interest, the English-speaking members shall have every reason to expect the reinstatement of the Sports Fund in the very near future.

Those English-speaking members who have always shown their heartfelt interest in our organization shall have no trouble to continue their good work. This appeal is made to those English-speaking members who have assumed no obligation in the past to do something for THEIR UNION as well as OUR UNION, in appreciation for what THEIR UNION is doing for them.

Betsy Ross News

ity, as well as all other friends, to attend our first annual dance of the year. A very good time is assured.

Sister Kathryn Riddle, our first trustee, recently underwent a very serious operation at the Polyclinic Hospital. Sister Riddle is still convalescing in the hospital; members and friends are urged to pay her a call.

All members of the Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, are requested to attend their regular meeting, to be held on Friday, April 28, at the Slovener Workingmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd.

Bob Geltman and his Radio Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Geltman's orchestra has gained great popularity over the radio in the past year with melodious music. If an enjoyable evening is wanted, it can be had by attending our dance on that evening.

Admission will be only 35 cents, with checking free of charge, which is considered a very moderate sum, concerning the enjoyment to be had. There will be plenty of refreshments served and a possibility of having the 3.2 beer also.

The Betsy Ross Lodge cordially invites all the sister lodges of the SSCU in the vicin-

CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

Championship of the Interlodge Basketball League of Cleveland will be decided Thursday, April 20, at the St. Clair Bathhouse. It has been originally announced that the championship tilt would take place Wednesday, April 19, but due to unforeseen circumstances the change to Thursday has been made. The main games will get underway by 7:45 p.m., as there is to be only one preliminary game. Admission is 5 cents.

Majestics Play and Dance

Export, Pa.—In one of my previous articles I stated that the Majestics are going to stage a play to celebrate the second anniversary. But due to the fact that we are all beginners, the preparations necessary to stage a play took a little more time than was expected.

But we are ready now and as a result are going to present "Jumbo Jum," a one-act comedy, on Saturday, April 22, 8:30 p.m., at Rezzarday's Hall. Members of Majestics Lodge wish to extend a cordial invitation to all members of our Union, their friends, and the general public living far and near our community, to attend one grand evening of merriment and laughter.

The only thing we need to complete a perfect evening is the support of every fun-loving person for miles around. There really isn't space enough to tell you of the wonderful evening of entertainment in store for you. The only thing you can do to satisfy your curiosity about our presentation is to come and see it for yourself. Bring a friend along.

Dancing will follow the play, and will continue the rest of the evening. All we have to do is clear the chairs after the play is over. Music will be furnished by Louis De Francis' Orchestra.

A splendid evening of entertainment is assured to all guests for only a small admission of 20 cents. All members please be present.

Julia Ursula Nagode,
Rec. Sec'y, No. 218, SSCU.

Note for Michael Reitkovic

Uniontown, Pa.—St. Rochus Lodge, No. 55, SSCU, would like to find the whereabouts of Michael Reitkovic, one of its members. During the year 1932 his address was Box 373, Shinnston, W. Va.

If any member of Sv. Janez Lodge, No. 179, SSCU, of Shinnston, W. Va., knows the address of Michael Reitkovic, will he or she kindly get in touch with me? Or if Michael Reitkovic himself should read this notice, will he kindly send me his certificate and loan paper as soon as possible?

Registered letters forwarded to the member's old address have not been answered.

Frank Golcher,
Box 2
Lemont Furnace, Pa.

"What is all that crowd standing around Siegelfish for?"

"They're congratulating him on his increase."

"But why does he appear to take it so ungraciously?"

"It's an increase in the family."

BRIEFS

A powerful bomb exploded

Monday, April 17, in the combination restaurant and confectionery store owned by Joseph Zubukovec at 576 E. 152d St., Cleveland, O. The entire interior of the restaurant was destroyed, causing an estimated damage of \$1,000. Mrs. Zubukovec, wife of the proprietor, and her children, Mildred, 20, Joseph Jr., 18, and Stanley, 16, were at home over the store-room when the blast occurred, but none were injured. Reason for the bombing is unknown. Cleveland police have undertaken an investigation of the explosion that shook dwellings for four blocks in the vicinity.

Two-year-old Lillian Ozbich

of 18600 Chickasaw Ave., Cleveland, O., was struck and hurled to the pavement by an automobile while crossing La Salle Ave. at E. 185th St. on Easter Sunday. Her sister Alice, aged 4 years, was also struck down by the automobile, but was not seriously injured. According to latest reports, Lillian is in a critical condition and not expected to live, as she suffered a concussion of the brain, a fractured arm and broken legs.

Balkan Mountain Men

of national radio fame, will make their appearance in the Slovene National Home of Cleveland, O., next Sunday, April 23, in a benefit concert sponsored by the Croatian National Home. Balkan Mountain Men have been heard over the National Broadcasting Co. hookup every Sunday, in which they sang Jugoslav songs. Next Sunday morning they will be heard over Station WTAM, N. B. C. outlet, for a 15-minute period.

Miss Angela Zalokar

dramatic star of the German stage, has been the cause of considerable comment lately made by dramatic critics of Europe for her exceptional abilities as an actress. She is of Jugoslav origin, her father being Slovene and her mother a Croat.

Many Jugoslavs scintillated

in the district junior high school declamatory contests held recently at Eveleth and Chisholm, Minn. Julia Baraga and Joseph Rose of Chisholm came through in the dramatic and humorous divisions, respectively, while Louis Bonich of Eveleth won in the humorous division.

South End Citizens' Association

of Cleveland, O., elected Frank V. Opaskar, Slovene attorney, its president.

SURE CURE

Customer: I cannot sleep at night—the least little sound disturbs me. I'm a victim of insomnia. Even a cat on our back fence distresses me beyond words.

Druggist: This powder will be effective.

Customer: When do I take it?

Druggist: You don't. Give it to the cat in milk.

HER BUSINESS

Little Abie's teacher sent him home with a note: "Please give Abie a bath. He is so dirty that he actually has a strong odor."

The next day the teacher received the following reply:

"Abie ain't no rose. Don't smell him—learn him."

INTERLODGE INDOOR BASEBALL

Interlodge Baseball League will hold a meeting Monday, May 1, at the St. Clair Bathhouse to discuss and formulate plans for the baseball season. All SSCU lodges of Cleveland interested in joining the loop should send their baseball manager or some other representative to the meeting. A brief season with minimum cost will be the objective of the I. L. L. officials this year.

Center Ramblers

Center, Pa.—The regular monthly meeting of Center Ramblers Lodge was held on Sunday, April 9. Attendance at this meeting was unusually small. What is the matter with the Ramblers? You cannot blame it on the weather this time, for it sure was a lovely spring day. We hope to see more of you at the next meeting and thus show us that you really take an interest in your lodge.

At this time I wish to call your attention to the Ramblers' dance, which is to take place on May 13 at the Center Slovene Hall. I am sure that you don't want to miss this event. Come and bring your friends with you. This is going to be a round and square dance. The Stump Jumpers, an excellent orchestra, will furnish the music for the evening. Admission price is only 25 cents. Although we had a large crowd at our last dance, we expect to see even a larger crowd at this dance. Don't disappoint us.

An article in April 5 edition of Nova Doba appeared concerning the erection of the new SSCU Home Office. This article caught my attention. The writer says, "I think that the resolution made by Lodge No. 6, SSCU, and that of Center Ramblers, should be put into a pretty frame and then burned."

Since the members have a right to annul any decision made at the general convention through a referendum vote, the Ramblers voted in favor of the initiative motion of Lodge No. 6, SSCU.

We voted in favor of the motion because we know that this is for the benefit of our organization. Everybody has a right to his own opinion, therefore, I think that this remark is unnecessary.

Don't forget May 13—Ramblers' dance.

Ann Erzen,
No. 218, SSCU.

A lady had just engaged a new maid, and was instructing her. "At dinner, Mary," she explained, "you must remember always to serve from the left and take the plates from the right. Is that clear?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the girl. "What's the matter, superstitious or something?"

"Did anybody drop a roll of bills with a rubber band around them?" asked an old gentleman in the trolley car.

"Yes, I did," said several voices.

"Well, I just picked up the rubber band," said the old gentleman, calmly.

"I told my wife I would shoot any man who had flirted with her at the seaside."

"What did she say?"

"She told me to bring a machine gun."

ANNOUNCING SECOND ANNIVERSARY DANCE OF THE PATHFINDERS

Have you heard the latest news?
The town is all excited;
We're going to have a party, folks,
And everyone's invited.

Yes, it's going to be a birthday party to celebrate the second anniversary of our club, the Gowanda Pathfinders. Every member of the organization is planning and looking forward to a joyous time.

Two years ago our club was organized, and under the remarkable leadership of such members as Anthony Sternisha, Ernest Palic and Louis Andolsek, we have not only grown, but have accomplished much of which to be very proud, and have participated in many pleasant activities.

The splendid co-operation of all our members and the spirit of good-fellowship, which is always prevalent, has made it possible for us to attain a high degree of success in all of our undertakings. With this same spirit prevailing, we intend to do even greater things in the future.

This second anniversary dance represents another stepping stone in our career, and from the plans in progress, it should prove to be a most commendable occasion.

The date of our big event is May 6, and by unanimous vote we have again obtained the services of those popular musical entertainers, the Low Down Stompers, who proved their ability at a previous dance. Their orchestra will play from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Earlier in the evening, however, from 8 o'clock until 9, we are to be favored with some special attractions. The refreshment committee will provide for hungry and thirsty appetites and nothing is left undone to insure an enjoyable evening.

So, wear your best smile,
And shine up your shoes,
Come to our dance,
And forget all your "blues."

We're all very happy,
And all very gay,
For this is our second
"Happy Birthday."

Helene Strauss,
Pathfinders, No. 222, SSCU, of Gowanda, N. Y.

Promulgation of Ambiguous Viewpoints

Springdale, Pa.—Personal animosity accelerated by one's biased thoughts has never been known to attain constructive results. From a psychological standpoint those entertaining such ambiguities are drifting to a moral degradation; hence it is most appropriate that we be lenient in expounding frictional viewpoints.

In times of widespread adversity, as is now prevalent, such ill-feelings are somewhat enhanced for obvious reasons, and few if any periodicals are free from their manifestation. Various individuals through the daily press have aired similar grievances; a matter that can be averted only by the careful maneuvering upon the editor's part.

Our official organ is no exception to the rule. Although contributions are welcomed and encouraged, this should not be construed as to indulge in petty controversies of a destructive nature. To promulgate such insidious declarations is inconsistent. Important issues can and should be debated at the regular meetings without provocation. Wherein they are of general importance to the Union they may be referred to the others through this medium. All contributions are subject to the editor's approval, and all members should accept them as such. Any and all clippings he may make should not be resentful, as the essence of true fraternalism is the participation in all fraternal affairs with a constructive and not a destructive viewpoint.

If, as our good brother from Minnesota puts it, the future of our Union depends a lot on us, the young element, doesn't it stand to reason that we must learn to rub elbows and work in union harmoniously? Any and all constructive measures will be greatly appreciated, so long as they remain constructive and free of biased thoughts. We are not all of the same opinion, it is true, but let's express ourselves in the tone of brotherly love. A frown accomplishes little, while a smile works wonders.

Frank J. Progar,
No. 203, SSCU.

When three lunatics escaped from a British asylum, possessed out and brought in five.

Gophers End Successful Season

Ely, Minn.—Hello, everybody! Hold everything! Lil and Stan are with you once again. This time we bring you news of our big, little basketball team. Here we go!

Our basketball team consisted of Big Alex Kosier at center; his brother, Fuxy, at one forward position; J. Mikolich, flashy southpaw, at the other forward position; Al Gorshe, at guard, and Tony Kuzma at the other guard position. Luddie Mestick and Frank Mrack shared Gorshe's and Kuzma's guard positions. As a whole, the boys were good. Of course, they do have off nights once in a while.

The Gopher team was one of nine teams which participated in the intercity league tournament. They ended the season in a three-way tie for third and fourth place positions, with the Arrowheads and the Pax-Sax. This necessitated an elimination preliminary to eliminate one of the three teams. Well, there isn't much to say, but try as hard as our Gophers could, they could not find the hoop. Result—the Arrowheads and Pax-Sax were in the tourney, and we were out. The boys are not downcast, as they feel that they certainly had a great season!

The final games of the intercity leagues resulted in Rangers edging out Swansons by a score of 21 to 17 in an overtime tilt for the city championship. There is one thing that is something to be proud of, and that is, of the nine teams which participated in the city league tournament, three were SSCU teams—first, Rangers No. 1, then Arrowheads No. 184 and Gophers No. 2. Isn't that something to be proud of? I should smile!

There is a very funny incident which strikes us at this writing, and that is when the Gophers played the Pax-Sax the second time, the Rangers, consisting of Tub B., Fitger and Cap, certainly had a great time razzing Mr. Pechavar's little boy Stanley about that Ranger writeup, and Lil and Stan.

For the final games Al Bezek asked some of our Gopher boys to take tickets and watch door entrances. We can say one thing anyhow, we're good ticket takers. (We're all good Indians.)

Well, seeing that we're all good Indians, Lil and Stan will sign off until we hear of you good Indians making bad medicine out of Sitting Bull.

So long—
Lillian Chelesnik,
Stanley Pechaver,
(Lil and Stan) No. 2, SSCU.

Mother: I can't think, for the life of me, Reuben, where that boy of ours gets his temper from. No one can say it's from me.

Reuben: No, he didn't get it from you, 'cause you've still got yours.

Teacher: Now, Josephine, can you explain what is meant by the word "unaware"?

Josephine: Yes, "unaware" is what you take off just before you put on your nightie.

"So you've named your little boy after you? How can you tell which one your wife is addressing?"

You heard her call, 'Peter, darling?' Well, wait till you hear her yell for me."

"So you're packing up to leave your husband? I thought you said he was the best man in seven states."

"He was, but I found better ones in the other 41."

Gophers Make Merry

Ely, Minn.—Hello, everybody! Lil and Stan are back again! This time we will bring you news about our last meeting. Here we go!

Our guests for this occasion were Eino Lassi with his guitar and Eddy Glavon with his harmonica. These two boys can harmonize, and we don't mean perhaps—why, once they sang, the gang wouldn't let them take their seats. Of course, we wouldn't let them take our seats because we'd be out two seats, but you know what we mean. After the boys sang a few numbers they persuaded some of our local talent to sing for us. Mary Seme "shone" again. Even Mary Turk and Louise Seme endeavored to chase us out, but would we go? No! We only clamored for more. Soon the whole gang was singing, and the walls shook with the thunderous refrain. Amidst all this the coffee was simmering on the stove, and the cake was all cut and ready to eat; this added aroma of food made the gang hungry, but yet they sang, they sang and sang.

Then the gals began to serve the cake and coffee, and still they sang, but as soon as they tasted the delicious cake and coffee they stopped singing, and everybody dug in; soon there were only little bitsy crumbs left. These were also taken care of. Agnes Perushek and Lilly Chelesnik then promoted Charles Kerntz, Steve Markovich and Frank Pryatels to chief dishwashers. Well, they washed and invented a new way of washing which we think you girls would be interested in; Charles Kerntz would wash a cup, Steve would wipe it, and then throw it to Frank, who would catch it by the handle and slam it into the cupboard. We'll call on those dishwashers again!

Meanwhile, while the dishes were being taken care of, the gang collected by the door, and with Eino Lassi strumming away on his guitar, the gang again took up the refrain, but what gets us, is why they chose the door entrance to sing. We didn't know of anyone who would throw them out. Did you?

Agnes Perushek then called out all volunteers for spin the bottle—only we didn't have a bottle. We used a table knife. Boy, did we spin that knife?

We also wonder what persons received their first kiss. If there were any such animals, they certainly know how it feels to be kissed. The music and singing stopped and soon everybody was spinning, except a few who insisted on sitting it out with what certain gal?

Those who sat it out longed to get in, but I guess they lacked—we'll call it initiative. Meanwhile—what gal told Frank Pryatels something? O. K., Frank?

Frank Kromar was one of the evening's surprises. You who saw him can guess why, can't you?

Fuxy showed the girls how he played basketball. Very nice, Fuxy! And by the way, Alex, why were you so late in coming? Did she keep you away? Anyway, you certainly "shone" that night!

Charles Kerntz wasn't in spinning the knife, but what gal did our own Charlie exchange hearts with? She's a nice gal, Charlie, but she's got a boy friend. Was you ever there!

Coming back to spinning the knife, we can't tell you who got the most breaks. Agnes Perushek started spinning, and believe me, that knife was kept spinning.

They soon got tired of spin-

DON'T GIVE UP TOO SOON

East Palestine, O.—Financial troubles have caused many people to discontinue their parts in many endeavors. Some have given up every outside connection, as their money is not even sufficient for the necessities of life. Others, more fortunate, have discriminated as to which endeavors or interests they should continue to be a part.

It is in this discrimination that there is found fault. For instance, some have given up lodge memberships in preference to less beneficial projects. And others, too easily have given up the struggle to remain within the lodge. Don't give up too soon—you will be sorry that you did, if you should.

Joe J. Golicic,
No. 41, SSCU.

COMMENTS

Cleveland, O.—To Ham and Eggs:

I am very glad to see that the Boosters are staging a comeback, and I hope you Boosters never weaken. Keep on plugging and you're bound to make the grade, so keep it up. Here are some answers to your "Do You Know That."

Certainly you boys know how to tickle the ivories to these tunes: Come on Little Joe, Hot Ioris, Baby Needs a Pair o' Shoes, Come Sweet Mama and Stop at Seven or Eleven, Five to Three You Don't Hit, and Scram, Here Comes the Wagon.

I thought you boys know how to tickle the ivories to these tunes: Come on Little Joe, Hot Ioris, Baby Needs a Pair o' Shoes, Come Sweet Mama and Stop at Seven or Eleven, Five to Three You Don't Hit, and Scram, Here Comes the Wagon.

When did Mamie Bokal become a member of the Ivory Tickling Club? I thought it was for male members only.

Ham and Eggs, please advise Mamie to stick to the ivories so that people will fill her house with books and then she can become a bookkeeper.

Do you boys belong to the Co-operative Youth League? I don't think you can join now because of "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Albina Baraga, compel Ham and Eggs to give you as a gift the manufacturing company of your favorite ice cream. They always perform great deeds and I'm sure they'll respond to your request. Ham and Eggs,

did you ever try eating ice cream in winter? It's good, but the only trouble is, when you go

out into the cold, you think it's 110 degrees below.

Wishing you no hard luck,

but I do hope Johnny and Frank ship to your address about 300 acres of forest minus the city.

Anton Bakal, here's hoping you make the grade and leave the ivory profession to Ham and Eggs.

Victoria, who are your favorite (male) movie actors? They can't be Ham and Eggs.

Ham and Eggs, stop buying at Victoria's counter. You can't wear ladies' apparel. What is her specialty?

Well, this is about all for the time being, and, boys, don't turn out to be as unfortunate as "Peeping Tom." Ham, if Lefty Ramuta ever forgets you I'll eat your next new hat smothered in onions and plenty of garlic (phew).

Ham and Eggs, you certainly are two well behaved boys when you're minus XX and at all times two very good sports. You're both doing fine and I hope you stick to what you started. Bring on the Ivories.

So long until we meet again. Shall it be in Cleveland or in Chi? Be good. I'll be waiting for the next week's issue of the Nova Doba. By-bye, Boosters.

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What the Mailman Brought in by Mistake

AND HERE AM I

Cleveland, O.—To Ernie Palic of Gowanda Pathfinders.

Moj prijatelj: What about the chicken that was mentioned sometime ago? I wish that I had been present at the festival. Beer and pretzels make my mouth water, but I won't mind it so much because we got beer April 7, and we always had pretzels.

You hit the nail on the head about the mirror and myself. I don't recognize myself. When I look into the mirror I always turn around to see who the person is that I see in the mirror. At times I think I am talking to myself.

Good luck to Lil and Stan, with the sincere hope that they will always have such a good time; only they should not forget to let us know about them. The people in Minnesota certainly know how to have a good time.

Our lodge has not made any decision concerning the building of the new Home Office in Ely, Minn. It is foolish to argue about it since the delegates already decided at the convention held a few months ago. What is a convention for but to decide on important matters.

I found out something new. I did not know tonsils had anything to do with snoring.

If Paul Yaklish of Lodge No. 159, SSCU, of Cornwall, Pa., is such a nice fellow, I wish we were related.

It must have been a hard lump to swallow when the girls whitewashed the fellows in the dart ball game.

I have heard of a number of games, but I never heard of dart ball. What are the rules of this game, and how is it played?

The boys from Joliet certainly made a good showing at the A. B. C. bowling tournament at Columbus.

How did your dance turn out? Did you have a large crowd? Maybe you will think I am just a little too inquisitive, but if I want to know anymore about your friends and the lodge, I have to ask questions. Since you are not here to answer them, I have to rely on the printed medium. —Yours till the kitchen sinks,

Anna Jaklich,
Kuharca, No. 180, SSCU.

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Ways to Interest New Members in Lodge Work

(Continuation)

Cleveland, O.—How important is the first impression a new member receives? He or she comes to the first meeting hardly knowing what to expect.

Give the new member a hearty welcome. After the initiation beware of a let-down. The new member when initiated is filled with pleasure. He or she is happy to have taken a step to bind him or her to a great fraternal benefit organization such as is the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Maybe after the first meeting the new member feels a little timid about coming to the next meeting. It is so easy to decide not to come! To help overcome this feeling of a new member the lodge chairman should ask an active member to be "the Big Brother or Sister" to the new member just secured.

Then when it is time for the next meeting both the "Big Brother or Sister" and the chairman should personally invite the new member to the meeting.

When the new member arrives at the meeting there should be an alert courtesy committee on hand to welcome the new member.

Perhaps some members are present whom the new member did not meet at the time of initiation. Then be sure to introduce them. Throughout the meeting the "Big Brother or Sister" should keep an eye on the new member and see that the new member isn't left alone.

It will help wonderfully if members will be ready and willing to act as "Big Brother or Sister" when asked by the chairman.

The courtesy committee and the "Big Brothers or Sisters" would have a similar purpose. Members of the courtesy committee would be on hand to greet all the members as they come in and to make introductions when necessary. Their work would be more or less general. Each "Big Brother or Sister," however, has one certain new member to look out for. Working together, the courtesy committee and the "Big Brothers and Sisters" would secure wonderful results in building up good-fellowship and especially in getting the new members into the parade of activities.

One reason the new member joined the lodge is because he or she wants friendship and social contact. The new member will be disappointed if he or she does not find them.

Supposing that at one of the new member's first meetings the "Big Brother or Sister" asks the new member, "Now is there anyone here whom you haven't met? If there is, I want to be sure to introduce you." That will give the new member a pleasant feeling of being a part of the lodge and the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Practically every new member has certain questions he or she would like to ask. Some ask them; others are too timid. If the "Big Brother or Sister" or some other member, in a pleasing way, asked the new member feel that he or she really and truly belongs to the lodge and to the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

S. S. C. U. lodges, if the ideas stated herein are good, follow them up. Which lodge will be first to open up? Why wait for only one lodge to open up? Let all our SSCU lodges open up at the same time. Start your drives for new members and pick a courtesy committee. Now is the time. On your toes—go!

Sometimes a new member does not understand that he or she is welcome to bring friends or relatives to the lodge meet-

"TENTH BROTHER"

By Josip Jurčič

Translated from the Slovene Text by Joseph L. Mihelic

žar's property, because Fcelj, the new owner, was able to pay the debts. And all of a sudden came the re-

that the debts were paid; the marriage agreement signed, and that Francelj's daughter were going to celebrate their mariage with the usual wedding feasts.

understood that the good wife of Obrhek were very eager to know where their young nebor received the money which to pay his debts, thus save his property, they are of a lesser importance.

we shall not bore the reader with the various clues these, otherwise importants members of Obrhek's household were construing in their heads. But we better

into the house, although and dilapidated, it will, nevertheless, stay together at least.

The self-righteous people of Obrhek claimed that Francelj's mother (the old, irascible Mrs. Dražar who died last summer) could have easily improved the household, because Dražar's fields were the best in Obrhek's county, if she did not have the evil habit of spending every penny for brandy and white bread.

It was also known to them that the late Mrs. Dražar had received this unwomanly habit from her husband, who had preceded her to the Great Beyond, and who had, in his younger days as a soldier in the French wars, made acquaintance with this God's gift—the brandy. Her good neighbors, who were so loving that they occasionally gossiped about her faults, would have forgiven her this weakness, but that she was making debts without even a thought of what she would leave to her son Francelj; this was in their eyes even worse than those mute sins (which God alone knows what they are like) and they carried their resentment so far that at her burial, last summer, they even refused to squeeze a tear for her.

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Pisatelj Louis Adamič v Jugoslaviji

(V dnevniku "Prosjeta," ki izhaja v Chicagu, Ill., je bilo dne 11. aprila priobčeno spodaj navedeno pojaznilo glede Lojusa Adamiča, ki se je te dni vrnil iz Jugoslavije v Zedinjene države.) Izmišljen intervju z Adamičem. (Izvirno iz Zagreba, v marcu.)

Prve dni februarja se je mudil v Splitu v Dalmaciji ameriški pisatelj Louis Adamič. Dne 9. februarja pa je izšel v beograjskem dnevniku "Vreme" intervju z Adamičem, ki ga je imel z Adamičem splitski dopisnik "Vremena." Še istega dne so Adamičeve izjave ponatisnili razni večerni listi v državi, naslednje dni pa skoroda vsi hravatski in srbski dnevniki, ki jim je glavne stavke Adamičeve izjave poslala uradna agencija "Avala." Samo slovenski listi niso zabeležili o tej izjavi niti črke, ker poročila niso dobili v objavo. Zagreški "Obzor" (9. februar) je na kratko strnil Adamičovo izjavo v tele stavke:

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On May 3, 1932, I arrived in Yugoslavia from the United States as a citizen of the latter country and a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, to pursue my literary work. When I accepted the appointment as a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, I was requested to agree, among other matters, that while residing as a fellow of the Foundation in any foreign country I would under no circumstances take any active part in the political and other internal phases of life in that country. Therefore, while in Yugoslavia, I always took great care, when interviewed by representatives of the Yugoslav press, never to say anything of any political character or otherwise intrude myself on the internal situation in Yugoslavia.

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