

YOUNG SNPJ READY TO SET NEW RECORD

Intensive Campaign Effort in Progress as New Con- cession Become Effective; July Initial Month of New Drive

Fraternalism Most Potent Power

The Young SNPJs—our young men and young women organized in the E. S. Branches—are now fully prepared to launch the most intensive membership campaign since their existence.

Our active members with the cooperation of their lodge membership are ready to repeat their exceptional efforts of a year ago; yes, they are ready to break their own record of a year ago.

The revival of fraternal interest during the 30th jubilee year had helped the young loyal campaign workers to make the astounding records of the past year of which we are all mighty proud. And now our loyal workers are determined to double or even treble that record.

It is evident that our young members are well aware of the fact that the SNPJ is a workers' benefit organization serving them in that capacity the last thirty-one years with a remarkable record of spreading its progressive labor principles and offering material aid. It is imperative that we are aware of these facts and that with these achievements of our pioneers and veteran workers as a background, we can now march ahead and carry on the work so courageously begun by our fathers.

Let us remember that true workers' fraternalism in our Society is the most potent power in the organization. Let us also remember that ours is the most liberal and the most progressive organization of its kind. And let us emphasize, when talking to our prospective members, the fact that our Society is financially safe, sound and solvent and always the leader in its field. Our Society has withstood the acid test of time and economic disturbances or depressions. It has more than thirty-one years of successful fraternal operation, always paying claims promptly. It offers a wide choice of family insurance.

Stress the above facts when talking to your relatives, friends and acquaintances. Tell them those and many other good points about our Society with which you are acquainted. Our young people need our organization—but it is up to you to get them and bring them into your lodge.

Last year, our young SNPJs had accomplished a noble feat by bringing into their folds many new members, adult and juvenile. They gave ample proof to the pioneers of the SNPJ that they are ready and willing to carry on. By their actual work they convinced the SNPJ ranks that their youthful spirit is all for the SNPJ.

Now it is up to us all to demonstrate anew that we are again ready and willing to work for our organization and our lodge; that we are determined to break our own record of a year ago by enlisting all prospectives into our branches, so that we, the Young SNPJs, will in this manner most fittingly observe the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the English Speaking Lodges of the Slovene National Benefit Society.

Safeguard yourself with a certificate in the Slovene National Benefit Society—which was the first to establish for its young members their own English speaking units and thereby the first to recognize the rights of their new generation.

The Tenth Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodges—as a matter of gratitude and appreciation of the many worthy efforts exerted by our SNPJ during the thirty-one years of its existence—should be fittingly observed by every one of our local branches regardless of the length of time during which they have been affiliated and have cooperated with us.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—The Reveliers' Private Outing of July 6 is a note of interest locally. The original plans for the affair were in celebration of the Lodge's success in the past campaign and, also, an observance of the Lodge's five years of existence. Now, in addition, the Outing can serve as an incentive to encourage work in the present membership campaign.

On July 6 the entire membership is to meet at the Hall at 5 p. m. There, the cars will transport everyone to Spec's Grove. The program for the Outing will include: (1) A five inning baseball game between the officers and Rev Oldtimers; (2) A five inning game between teams representing the girls; (3) Outdoor games will be played; (4) Luncheon will be served at 10 p. m.; (5) Dancing will follow until 1 a. m.

The committee in charge are Sisters Petros, Uhernik, Tonsick and Bros. Towimack, Svegel, Spec and Kosela.

The June meeting brought out the smallest attendance this year. Small attendance brought lengthy discussions. Some of the business of the evening was: Letter from Moon Run announcing the Musketeers' picnic on July 21; letter from Revelier Jrs. team, thanking the lodge for money given; Spec, Pavlik and Becek were placed to investigate a local matter; Gaul, Pavlik and Sevegel were authorized to look into the renting of hall for New Year's eve dance; the trustees authorized to purchase case for filling of their reports; the president was granted power to nominate members for all subordinate lodge committees; \$1.00 was approved sent to an SNPJ member requesting aid; two adults were proposed; acknowledgment of athletic equipment from Federation was made; the Aug. 11 picnic committee of Bros. Maletic, Becek, Pavlik, Murshetz and Sisters Gaul, Uhernik and Karas was selected; plans for the present membership drive were voiced; the entertainment committee served refreshments after the Reveliers had held a successful penny auction.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.—The membership drive will be interesting here, for the ladies are united against the men. The winning sex will be feted at the close. . . . Cantonburg Pioneers were the first

SNPJ mullball team to down the Reveliers since 1932. By winning both games of a twin-bill they took the first half title in the Federation league. . . . Recent Rev soft-ball victories were over the St. Michael's (Russian lodge team) by 10-1, and the strong Ukrainian nine by 4-2 in an 11 inning game. These were City league games. . . . Jennie Posoga and Fred Spec were recent Slovene graduates from high school. . . . Mike Nagel of the Young Americans stopped over for a few days in Midway, Pa. . . . Peter Maker is California bound with the CCC corps. . . . Born to Mr. and Mrs. Senik a husky baby boy. . . . Strabane Slovenes are in the front for their often given hospitality. . . . Good wishes to Angeline Frankovitch of Strabane who will be married this Saturday past. . . . The Revs do not subscribe to any lotteries or chances sent through mails. This in response to notices in the Prosveita of a year, or so, ago that such procedures are liable to Federal prosecution. . . . Becek returns and wins the first skirmish with Kosela at the June meeting. Which means a wait 'til he's absent again, and possibly a motion to repeal. It's been done before. . . . With Becek in one camp, Kosela's in the other. And both smoke their pipe tobacco occasionally from the same pouches. . . . Anyway, Becek's a good guy. And he's not married as those Cleveland papers state. . . . Only one mullball player was present at the last meeting. What? No more money wanted? . . . Gaul watched Towimack grimace at the meeting, when the latter picked up a smelly pipe to smell. . . . It's poor sportsmanship on the part of about twelve guys to miss the meeting, while playing cards in the rear rooms. . . . July 6 ought to be a swell time for the members to really get acquainted. Members having cars are urged to bring them to the hall at 5 p. m. . . . So long, until again. . . . Louis Kosela.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh
Barberton, Ohio.—Preparations for the big Slovene Inter-lodge day Picnic are fast nearing completion and again we send out our invitation to the various lodges in Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Girard, Barberton, etc.

We're ready to serve a large crowd with plenty of cats, drinks, amusements and, of course, there will be dancing from 2:30 to 10:00!

Time—July 14.
Place—Kamenar's farm on route 21. For the benefit of out-of-towners: The farm is about ¼ of a mile from Johnson's corner and a huge sign across the street will enable you to find it easily.

Admission—25c to all.

Amusements.—The entertainment committee has planned a host of games for both sexes and we are sure the participants and spectators will have barrels of fun. Everyone should get into the games for the spirit of the thing.

Music.—The Happy-Hi-Hatters will have you on your toes every minute. They sure can dish it out!

The campaign is now under way and though we have known of it for some 2 or 3 weeks, nothing has been done. Let's get it in earnest now! Each member should try to bring in a new one and our ranks will be doubled. We need members badly enough. Come on, gang!

Our stop at the "Front Porch" of Mick 'n' Lee was an interesting one. We note that the "Big Event" will be a picnic sponsored by the McKinnleys on August 25. We won't make any more promises that we may not keep, but here's hoping we are in Canton on that date!

All members are asked to attend the next regular meeting of the Buckeyes this Friday, July 5. Hope your holiday celebration passed without the usual casualties and be on hand at 7:30, please. Bunco is played after the meeting.

Soap Chips.—This dept. and Ann

Janesh are singing "Time on My Hands" these days and none too joyously, because of "precious time" we have too much. So using a little of this same time your informant was informally scampering thither and yon in search of information. And to the eyes of this eminent (ahem) explorer everyone else seemed to be coming and going, too.—A glimpse of Joe Polje at a bachelor party (don't raise your eyebrows, I wasn't in on it.) Joie is just back from a winter of schooling in Chicago. The lad is boasting a nice coat of tan, too! Then there is Fran Yankovich who is off for a 2-week vacation and the galpersists in mystifying by keeping her hideout a mystery. "I want to be alone!" eh?—Francis Mosec is having a merry time of it—via the telephone. She'll take your number!—Ann Garbar makes a charming picture in red.—Chucky-Wuekey is sporting a new car these days and when he offered this dept. a test drive, the car was gone! No, not stolen; just borrowed! We hear the Mike Capons are home-owners now. That's swell. See you all Friday. Love and kisses!

Loyalite News

Collinwood, O.—After a brief absence the Loyalite Column makes its appearance very short and brief.

In our last article we issued a challenge to all lodges for a series of games in ballina or lawn bowling (our Slovene game). The Strugglers, our own neighbors, have answered and Lindy Lokar has given me permission to make public that our game, Loyalites vs. Strugglers, will take place at the Slovene Workmen's Home courts the week of July 15, and I have every reason to believe that we will have a capacity crowd on hand to witness some keen ballina playing. It's going to be a big success, as both teams have been practicing for some time. Keep your boys going, Lindy. They must be in top form, as our boys are about set and are a few jumps ahead of your boys.

Ramblers' Spotlight

Harmarville, Pa.—With the membership campaign, at this time in full swing, offering the special concessions and inducements allowed by the Supreme Board, the continued use of streamers or headlines when appropriate, heading the usual interesting editorials will, no doubt, augment the interest and activity obviously prevalent in such a campaign.

As the dailies employ the eight-column ribbon to add color and conspicuousness to the news of the day, so should our Prosveita, in presenting a major disclosure. As may be noted the policy is receiving instant approval.

Meetings.—Not an individual ailment, but rather contagious in the SNPJ circle, is the failure of members to attend summer sessions of the regular or special meetings. What are its causes, what is the cure? cry out the affected groups. Really a serious malady, but perhaps there remains a group unaffected. If so, publicize your preventives and become eligible for a merit badge as an award for supreme fraternalistic achievements.

Scribes.—Of late gardenias and orchids have been advanced to the regular contributors, by the part time writers. Frankly speaking, all writers are put at ease to know that their efforts are appreciated, and to shy from such an admittance, one is thought of as modest, while to do so, is inviting the charge of egotism—but hang the two charges in the name of frankness, since all contribute from an altruistic viewpoint.

However, the part time writers are just as deserving, if not more so, of an orchid or two, as the many in this category have produced excellent columns, often at a time when the regulars showed laxity. After all isn't it quality rather than quantity that rates foremost?

Authority.—Much has been said and printed since the New York chickens over-powered and killed the Blue Eagle. But what is more than a passing incident as some one justly said, is that "from whence does the Court get its authority to pass judgement on the validity of Congressional acts?" Only from a precedent set by the once Chief Justice John Marshall. Since the Court holds the Constitution as the basic law of the land, where would the Court stand if Congress and the President would refuse to sanction its decisions on the grounds of Unconstitutional authority? The incident is not dead and more can be expected by 1936.

Badgerland News

Milwaukee, Wis.—Our Picnic to be held on July 14 at Sp. 38 and West Burnham, is going forth with a bang. From all indications, there will be a record-breaking crowd, and our ticket sellers are still going strong, with Frances Jereb still in the lead with 23 books, and Josephine Spek with 20; third comes Mitaki Mihelcic with 18 books. There is still time for others to get in the race for the \$3.00 prize for 1st high and \$2.00 for second.

But what's the matter with the boys? Let's give the girls some competition. Don't leave them walk away with the prizes so easy. Let's go, boys! Altogether, make the girls fight for it!

At our last meeting it was decided to hold the 10th anniversary celebration of the English speaking lodges with a play and dance on Oct. 27.—Also, let's not forget the Milwaukee-West Allis SNPJ Federation Picnic, which is to be held Sun., July 21, at Sp. 38th and West Burnham. They

The Loyalite boys wish me to impress upon other lodges that our challenge was, and still is, made in all sincerity, so let's hear from other lodges (out-of-town lodges take note). Those who may be interested in arranging games write A. Prusnick, 664 E. 160th. LI-0727.

Members of our ballina team are Frank Celigoy, Zedell, Yankovic and Stanley Erzen. The four boys are considered tops and we expect to bolster the team with a few additional men.

Next week Frank Zedell will write a pretty piece. I'll cut short and let him continue. August Prusnick, Sec'y. Lodge 690.

Taxing.—The President's share-the-wealth program caused much consternation among those to be hardest hit—but was not the 'bombshell' it might have been a year or more ago. Business, it has been said, is learning to take it. The program is more far-reaching than the immediate aspects show it to be. Carried out in its full intent may result in drastic changes among large corporations. Perhaps indirectly the President may attain what he finds impossible directly.

Rentals.—Herman Rugel rightfully expressed contempt for the exorbitant rentals charged for picnic grounds. That evil is not alone confined to your city, Herman, but we in this vicinity between Springdale and Harmarville are facing the same issue. With the increased popularity of grounds, however inadequate, rentals go skyward. With some half a dozen or more Slovene lodges in our midst no thought, or I might say, action is taken toward a Slovene Home or picnic grounds. Thoughts, there have been plenty, but concerted action, little or none. Unity and harmony toward this common purpose should take seed. While it is a JOB, it is a job that will eventually be amply repaid. When will this valley awaken to its need? Frank J. Progar.

FRIENDLY CITY NEWS

Johnstown, Pa.—Boys, here's some news for you. Into our midst we'll receive two charming young ladies next meeting—one a Struggler from Cleveland, Ohio, and the other from Winber, Pa. So, boys, come to the next meeting to meet them—July 11, 1935.

Wedding bells rang for 3 Friendly City members Saturday, June 29. Our President and Treasurer are one now. Best of luck for both. Sophia Bricey, who is in Detroit at present, was married in Cumberland, Md., Saturday, June 29, to E. Benson from Detroit. Congratulations! Don't forget the SNPJ Slovene play July 21 at Croatian farm.

Friendly City's 6th Anniversary August 18, Faith's Grove.
A. Member.

Slums Condemn Capitalism

One-third of the American people are condemned to live under unhealthy slum conditions. That is the conclusion to be drawn from an analysis of slum conditions in 15 leading cities, made by Dr. Edith Elmer Wood for the Public Works Administration.

Why must so many Americans live in buildings and neighborhoods unfit for human habitation? Is it because the nation cannot provide the necessary buildings and improvements? No, these United States can provide all the material that is needed to build and beautify. Is it because Americans lack the skill to erect spacious, sanitary, convenient homes? No, building tradesmen by the many thousands are ready to do the work.

Well then,—WHY? Because—nobody can make a profit by building homes. And because under the present economic system—which President Roosevelt cheerfully announces he intends to preserve—people can go rot if private profit interests cannot be served by supplying them with the good life.

Under the system of production-for-profit, houses can be built:

By private interests, or—
By government.

Private interests won't build houses because people are too poor to buy or rent them.

The government won't build houses because to do so would be to interfere with the private profit racket.

Truly, the American people are paying a terrific price for permitting the profit system to continue. The destruction of that system and the ushering in of a co-operative plan which will produce food, clothing and shelter for use and not for profit should be the issue to unite all who wish to preserve civilization. Every real progressive—and especially every worker—should unite upon that issue against the Roosevelts, the Hoovers, and against all other conservatives who are seeking to bolster up a system which has always exploited producers in the past and which now condemns millions to live mean lives in a world of potential abundance.—Reading Labor Advocate.

States' Rights

States' rights is the right of the rich to rob the poor of 48 states without federal interference.

States are the perpetuation and extension of the crazy quilt started by the royal court favorites who founded the Thirteen Colonies.

Corporations recognize states' rights only in so far as it protects them against regulation by Congress for the protection of the people.

The principal function of states is to maintain the set of politicians who collect taxes and spend the money to support themselves.—American Guardian.

Just Can't Be Done

The 200,000 farmers who are about to lose their farms because the Supreme Court declared the Frazier-Lemke bill unconstitutional have one consolation—the farmers who take over their places can't pay the interest either.—American Guardian.

E. S. L. Anniversary Celebrations

The following Lodges and Federations of the SNPJ will observe the Tenth Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodge movement of the Society with fitting Jubilee Programs in June and July:

Lodge Badgers, No. 584, Annual Picnic, Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, July 14.
Lodge 559, Annual Picnic at Sterzinar's Grove, Chicago, Ill., Sunday, July 28.
Lodge Keystoneans, No. 613, 8th anniversary, with E. S. L. 10th anniversary at Herminie Old Fair Grounds, Herminie, Pa., Sunday, July 28.

Attend the above celebrations whenever possible and add to their importance by your presence. Help make them genuine manifestations of the true spirit of the Slovene National Benefit Society.

Leo Schweiger, Lodge 684.

