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Dolžnosti društva

Dolžnosti krajevnih društva J. S. K. Jednote so mnogotore; nekaj jih je navedenih v pravilih, druge pa niso. Vsakdanje izkušnje pa nas uče, da je včasi nepisana postava močnejša in važnejša kot pisana.

Razmere se včasi tako hitro izpreminjajo, da jim ne morejo v vseh ozirih slediti pravila, ki se popravljajo vsaka štiri leta na konvencijah. Zaradi tega imamo tudi pravo direktno zakonodaje, da se morejo važne točke pravil prilagoditi izpremenjenim razmeram tudi v času med konvencijami. To se zgodi potom iniciativnih predlogov in splošnega glasovanja.

Vlaganje iniciativ s sledečim splošnim glasovanjem pa se navadno zavleče v dolgo afero, poleg tega so pa včasi izpremenjene razmre tekega značaja, da jim je tem potom nemogoče priti v okom. V takih slučajih pripade krajevnim društvtom nepisana dolžnost, da rešijo situacijo, kot najboljje vedo in znajo.

Med najvažnejše nepisane, toda samoumevno dolžnosti društva spada pridobivanje novih članov in pa skrb, da se vse dobre člane po možnosti obdrži v društvu. Člana, ki zradi kakšnih osebnih kapric društvo pusti, ni dosti škoda, ker tak itak ni mogel biti navdušen društveni član. Velike važnosti pa je za društvo, da skuša obdržati člane, ki bi radi ostali v društvu, pa so v nevarnosti suspendacije in črtanja, ker jim začasno ni mogoče plačati asesmenta.

Vsi vemo, da je današnja brezposelnost razširjena po vseh državah naše Unije (in sploh po vsem svetu, toda, to pustimo za enkrat na strani.) Mnogi člani naše Jednote, kakor tudi drugih sličnih organizacij, so prizadeti, nekateri tako hudo, da res nimajo s čim plačati svojega asesmenta pri društvu. Na drugi strani je pa zoper resnica, da nekateri delajo in služijo kot pa navadni, nekateri pa nekoliko manj, pa vendor toliko, da zadostuje za življeno in plačanje društvenih prispevkov. Menda ni nobenega društva, kjer bi bili vsi člani istega brez dela, brez zasluzka in brez prihrankov, torej v taki situaciji, da res nimajo s čim plačati asesmenta. Obratno pa je zoper le malo društvev, ki ne bi imela članov, kateri so v resnični potrebi. Kriza, vsled močno razširjene brezposelnosti, se povsod občuti, toda ne povsod enako. Nekatera društva so gleda tega nekoliko na boljšem, druga na slabšem.

Kadar so člani v gotovem delu dežele ali v gotovi industriji prizadeti vsled štrajka ali izprtja, se more računati na pomoč sobratov v drugih krajih in drugih industrijih, ki delajo in služijo. V takih časih se zbirajo pomožni fondi v take svrhe. Tudi pri J. S. K. Jednoti so se že zbirali sklad za štrajkarje, iz katerih se je plačeval asesment za tiste po štrajku prizadete člane, ki niso sami imeli s čim plačevati društveni prispevki.

Danes je situacija drugačna, ker je po brezposelnosti prizadeta vsa dežela, torej bi zbiranje kakšnega pomožnega fonda ne moglo biti uspešno. Vsa skrb za plačevanje asesmentov in obdržanje članov odpade na lokalna društva.

Naša lokalna društva se tega v polni meri zavedajo in skoro vsa storijo v tem oziru, kar jim je mogoče. Kot je razvidno iz mesečnih poročil glede sprememb v članstvu, so naša društva bila v tem pogledu vrlo uspešna. Mnogokrat čitalo dopise društvenih uradnikov, da naj se potrebni člani prijavijo na seji, če ne morejo plačati svojih asesmentov, pa to društvo založilo zanje. To dokazuje, da našim društvtom izraz "bratstvo" ni prazna fraza.

Mnoga društva J. S. K. Jednote imajo močne društvene blagajne, ki jih baš v tem času na prav plemenit in bratski način rabijo. Društva, ki nimajo velikih blagajn, naj bi skušala dobiti potrebne finance potom veselic ali, kjer to kaže, z društveno naklado. Člani, ki delajo in služijo, bodo radi plačali na mesec kak kvoder društvene naklade, da se tem potom plača asesment za tiste potrebne člane, ki tega ne morejo sami storiti. Ta dolžnost društva ni zapisana nikjer v pravilih, toda izhaja naravno iz bratstva, če bratstvo v praksi res kaj velja.

Člani, ki so res v takih razmerah, da ne morejo plačati svojih asesmentov, bi se morali pa na vsak način toliko pobrigati, da razjasnijo društvo svoj položaj. Kdor se ne oglaši, pač ne more pričakovati, da bi društvo zakladovalo asesment zanj v neskončnost, ker ne more vedeti, če želi član ostati pri društvu ali ga pustiti. Prositi je težko, toda, pri večini naših društev tega tudi treba ni. Pove naj se, kako in kaj, pa bodo društveni bratje vedeli, kaj zahteva njih bratska dolžnost.

Stokrat in tisočkrat so se že naši rojaki in še posebej naši člani izkazali, da imajo zlata in čuteča srca. Ta srca tudi v današnji situaciji ne bodo odrekla, ampak bodo poskrbeli, da vsi dobri, značajni in pošteno misleči člani, ki so začasno v potrebi, ostanejo v naši organizaciji.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

temu društva že ukrepajo o piknikih in vabijo na obilen poset. Precej vode, vina in munšajna bo še steklo do takrat, toda jaz prav tako rad slišim vabilo na prvi piknik kot prvi plahi spev prvega robina. Pri tem pa nehoti premišljem, kaj neki zdaj počno komarji, pajki, gošenice, mravlje, kobilice in murni, ki so poleti točni gostje vseh piknikov. Najbržje je tudi med njimi zdaj velika brezposelnost.

Tistim rojakom, ki misljijo, da plačujejo preveč davkov, bo morda nekoliko odleglo, če prečítajo kaj vse je obdavčeno na Danskem. Tam plačujejo davek državi, okraju in mestu za kapital, dohodke, hišo, stavbišče, cerkev, vodo, psa, trgovino, radio, pivo, alkohol, avtomobil, dokumente, bencin, dedščine, sneg, cesto, dimnik, koldar, gledališče, ples, zabavo in samski stan!

V mesecu marcu regirajo mački, zato je tako vreme. Mački sploh ne pozna nobenih manir. Prekrizajo ti pot, kadar najmanj pričakuješ. Ako te tvoj oboževani ideal pomilovalno pogleda, zaviha nos in odide prezirljivo kot princesa iz devete dežele, je maček takoj zraven, da se ti porogljivo reži in z repom korenček strže.

Ako jadkuješ, da ne moreš izplačati svojih upnikov, se maček hujše dere kot ti sam.

Ako ga kje v javnosti pojmiš, ti maček takoj sledi po vseh potih in skrbis svojim mijavkanjem, da se polomljada ne pozabi.

In kadar se zgodi, da v prijateljski družbi preveč navdušeno poljuješ vinske čaše, te maček čaka takoj na prvem vogalu, odkoder te zvesto spremi domov in gre spat s teboj. Navezodaj zjutraj pa te začne učeti svojih trikov in melodij. Neredokrat se zgodi, da ti maček, katerega si imel začasno na boardu, pred odhodom pusti še kakšen zarod, ki po paragrafih etimologov sploh ni mačjega plemena, pa je klub temu potomek in legalni dedič pisanega mačka.

V Pittsburghu je neka ženska dvakrat v enem dnevu z avtomobilom povožila istega moža. Končno ga je pa še poročila. Ta mu je pa res bila dobesedno hudo za petami!

Gori navedeni slučaj dokazuje, da so nekateri možje res rojeni pod nesrečno zvezdo in da pri vseh naporih ne morejo uiti kruti usodi. A. J. T.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENESKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

zabaval občinstvo s plesnimi in drugimi točkami Mr. Frank Ille in izval mnogo aplavza. Lahko se reče, da z njim vzha ja "nova zvezda na plesnem nebnu." Poset prireditve pa je bil slab, kar je res škoda vprito tako dobre igre. Vsi posetniki pa so se imenitno zabavali in se mnogokrat smejali do solz. Nedvomno bodo vsi ti posetniki najboljši agitatorji za igro "Vozel," kadar se društvo "Ivan Cankar" odloči, da jo zoper vprizori.

Konferanca Zveze slovenskih podpornih in kulturnih društev za Johnstown in okolico se bo vrnila v nedeljo 29. marca v dvorani društva št. 36 JSKJ, v Conemaughu, Pa.

NIKELJ V NIKLJU

Ameriški kovani denar za pet centov se navadno imenuje nikelj. Vsebuje pa le 25% niklja in 75% bakra. Centi vsebujejo 95% bakra in 5% kositra in cinka. Ker je "nikelj" večji, vsebuje faktično več bakra kot "cent."

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s prve strani)

do 18. amandmenta. Istotako je bila sprejeta predloga, ki dovoljuje zdravnikom v državi New York predpisovati žganje kot medicino v poljubnih kolincih.

Tudi legislatura države Rhode Island se je izjavila za preklic osemnajstega amandmenta.

SOPROGO zveznega senatorja R. J. Bulkleya iz države Ohio je o priliku nekega obiska pri prijateljih v Washingtonu zadel mrtvoud. Njeno stanje je bilo kritično, vendar se je pozneje znatno izboljšalo.

CARINO na ameriško blago je tekmo meseca marca zvišalo 14 držav. Med temi jih je pet, ki so bile dozdaj najboljše odjemalke Zedinjenih držav. Carinski zvišanje sicer ni naperjeno izrecno proti ameriškemu blagu, toda zadevo bo najbolj Američane, ker v dotične dežele le največ eksportirajo.

HUPP MOTOR CO. naznana, da bo zgradila v Windsoru, Ont., Canada, tovarno za seštev avtomobilov, katere za svoje odjemalce v Kanadi. S tem se bo izognila visoki carini, katero je kanadska vlada naložila na importiranje.

SIAMSKI KRALJ Prajadhi pok in kraljica Rambaiarni do speta v Zedinjene države nekako sredi aprila. Kralj se namenava podvreči neki očesni operaciji in se v tem oziru najbolj zanese za newyorske eksperite. Azijska kraljeva dvojica namerava ostati v Zedinjene državah okrog pet mesecov.

V RUSIJI nameravajo na takozvanih kolektivnih farmah vpljetati delo in plačo od kosa. Sedanj sistem se ni obnesel, ker nekateri delavec so bili pridni, drugi pa so lenarili. Po novem načrtu naj bi se delavec na farmah plačalo po količini opravljenega dela v gotovini za hrano, obleko in streho. Žena vam bo zamerila, ako nasvetuje, če vidite revščino, naj se vse to preskrbi kolikor mogoče poceni. Hvaležna pa vam bo čez čas, da ste ji prihranili močne kar sto dolarjev ali še več s tem, da ste ji svetovali kolikor mogoče poceni pogreb. Večina pogrebnikov je dobrih in sami preskrbe vse potrebno. Dobijo se pa tudi taki, ki so pozabljeni in s tem povzročijo še večjo zmešljavo poleg one, ki sama od sebe pride.

V takih žalostnih slučajih ni primerno hoditi gledat v knjižico, kjer so zabeležena pravila, ampak storiti, kar je potrebno. Prvo je seveda pogrebni in krist. "Najboljše in najlepše, kar se more dobiti, ne bo zadosti za našega ata, za mojega moža." Dobro in lepo pa stane seveda velike vsote. Vsote, ki bi zelo prav prišle za prehrano malih otročičev, ki ostanejo brez rok, katere so doslej zanje skrbele za hrano, obleko in streho. Žena vam bo zamerila, ako nasvetuje, če vidite revščino, naj se vse to preskrbi kolikor mogoče poceni. Hvaležna pa vam bo čez čas, da ste ji prihranili močne kar sto dolarjev ali še več s tem, da ste ji svetovali kolikor mogoče poceni pogreb. Večina pogrebnikov je dobrih in sami preskrbe vse potrebno. Dobijo se pa tudi taki, ki so pozabljeni in s tem povzročijo še večjo zmešljavo poleg one, ki sama od sebe pride.

Znan mi je slučaj, ko je pogrebni pozabil preskrberi grob in na pokopališču sploh niso nič vedeli o pogrebu. Dolžiti pogrebni v takih slučajih nič ne kočisti, in temu se lahko izognemo enostavno s tem, da se društvo samo že prej prepiča, ako je vse preskrbljeno. Treba je narediti še sto drugih potov, katerih nam pravila ne nalagajo, ako hočemo kaj pomagati tudi drugače. V naši naselbini, v Barbertonu, imajo društva vse jednoti tudi to lepo navado, da preskrbe stražo pri mrljih. Ta straža nastopi svojo službo od časa, ko prineso mrlja v hišo žalosti, in se menjava navadno vsakih osem ur do časa pogreba. Lepo je izkazati pokojniku spoštovanje s tem, da ga gremo obiskat ob mrtvaškem odru, ali še lepše je in tudi v pomoč je, da pri njem čujemo v dolgih nočnih urah, in ne pustimo samih ostalih pri mrljih. Lepo je tudi, da se prinese društveno zastavo k mrtvaškemu odru. S tem delamo ob enem tudi reklamo za naše organizacije. Zavarovalne društva, takozvana angleška ali ameriška, so kaj malo brigajo za pogreb ali kar je v zvezi z istim. Ko pride nesreča, bolenec in posebno kadar pride smrt, takrat po navadi poskrbe za ves takozvani red-tape, predno izplačajo smrtnino. Videl sem to na svoje oči. Zastopnik je prisel k vdomi in ji stavil takorečo kaj vprašanje ter zahteval celo zgodovino pokojnega do tretjega rodu, poleg zgodovine pokojnega, in kako se je obnašal, ko je bil še živ, in kaj je kaj pil in užival alkoholne pijace. Vse teh sitnosti pri naših slovenskih organizacijah ni.

Članom in članicam društva sv. Srca Jezusa, št. 2 JSKJ na znanjam, da smo imeli na zadnjem rednem mesečni seji nekoliko debate glede kampanje za pridobivanje novih članov v društvo in Jednoto. Kot znano, je od glavnega odbora razpisana posebna nagrada za pridobitev vsakega novega člana v odraslih.

BRATSTVO V PRAKSI

(Anton Okolish)

Razni kraji, različni običaji. Tako je tudi več ali manj kar se tiče običajev društva naše jednote ob raznih prilikah in seveda tudi ob prilikah pogrebov članov in članic. Pravila naše jednote nam nalagajo dajati podporo bolnim, ponesrečenim ali onemoglim in izplačati dedičem zavarovalnino. Društvo pa poleg tega, da izpoljuje pravila, storiti lahko še mnogo drugega,

kar ni obvezano po pravilih, in se ravna po izreku, da "ne kar mož je storiti dolžan, ampak kar more storiti."

More se pa storiti prav mnogo, posebno ob smrti člana. Ko umre član, posebno, ako je to oče, mlad, z malimi nedoraslimi otroci, nastane v družini in hiši pokojnega velika zmešljjava. Žena obupno vije roke, otroci vse vprek jokajo in se stiskajo k materi, iskajoč zavetja in tolažbe, katere so tako navajeni, katere pa jim v tem slučaju ne da, ker je ne more dati. Male duši ce prav dobro vedo, da je nekaj strašnega prišlo med nje. Vidi jo mater, ki jih je drugače vedno tolažila, ako so jokali, ako so se pobili, ako jih je bolel trebušček ali glavica. Sedaj pa tudi sama joka. Malčki ne morejo zapasti obsega nesreče in je ne morejo popolnoma razumeti, in ker tega ne morejo, so preplašeni in jokajo. Vse, kar slišijo iz ust mame, je le: "Kaj bo, kaj bo in kaj bomo sedaj počeli, ko ne bo več ata? Kdo bo skrbel za nas, zame in za vas, moji otročički? Kam se bomo obrnili?"

V takih žalostnih slučajih ni primerno hoditi gledat v knjižico, kjer so zabeležena pravila, ampak storiti, kar je potrebno. Prvo je seveda pogrebni in krist. "Najboljše in najlepše, kar se more dobiti, ne bo zadosti za našega ata, za mojega moža."

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Current Thought.

LEADERS OF OUR UNION

Boys of today will be the men of tomorrow. Likewise will the young girls of today be the mothers of tomorrow. It is only through the propagation of the human species that the race of any nation continues to exist.

Youth plays an important part in the universe, for on him or her depends the future welfare of his race. For that reason youth of today is trained in the grammar schools the elementary subjects of life; in high school he is permitted to explore deeper the mysteries of life; in college he is still further trained to meet life as it comes, gaining experience.

In short, he or she is prepared for life, and by attending school enables one to grind the rough spots of ignorance and inexperience. By specializing in one particular line of work an individual becomes highly trained in his chosen field of endeavor. He is known as an authority on some particular subject.

If the fraternal organizations of today are going to continue to exist, let's say twenty or thirty years from now, they will have to depend on the youth of today. That is the reason why the South Slavonic Catholic Union has organized numerous English-conducted lodges devoted entirely in the interest of its youth. A juvenile department has also been organized, in order to acquaint the youth from childhood with the scope of the fraternal work maintained by our Union.

Youth of today must profit by the experience of the older members and profit by their example. Leadership must be cultivated by the English-conducted lodges of the S. S. C. U. that will eventually supplement the good work carried on at the present time.

Youth Should Assert Itself More

So it is up to us, the youth of the S. S. C. U., being members of the English-conducted lodges, to train ourselves in the scope of the fraternal work. Leaders must be trained that are capable of dominating a situation. Fearless leaders that have the interest of the lodges and the Union at heart. Leaders that are capable of holding the interest of members together and direct their energies through a common channel of accomplishments. Such is the task before the younger members of the English-conducted lodges.

That the English-conducted lodges of our S. S. C. U. have such leadership within their fold there is not the slightest doubt. Some of them have asserted themselves already, while others need but a little encouragement to bring them to the front. As time goes by such leaders will assert themselves more and more.

Nevertheless, more leaders of our lodges should assert themselves to the front. By doing so our Union will become even better known than it is today, with the scope of its fraternal work becoming imbued deeper in the hearts of the people.

COMMENTATOR

MINIATURE GOLF

Why has the American public taken to miniature golf? Hard times are traditionally good times for the cheaper amusements. Baseball and the movies have had a good year. Men out of work, tired of tramping the streets, want some place to go; and a good many Americans who consider themselves destitute spend a quarter for a movie, or 50 cents for a round of miniature golf. After the slump of 1921 mah-jongg came to popularity and the bicycle overspread the land after the great panic of 1893. There is another reason for the success of miniature golf. Millions of men play golf, but many that like to play golf cannot afford it. So when a group of men get together and discuss golf, the man that cannot afford to play golf remarks about so many strokes under par, failing to mention that he was referring to miniature golf.

ate instead. Thus they got along for eighteen years."

From this can be gathered that Lydians were resourceful people. Why didn't they work? Undoubtedly they did, until they noticed that under those weather conditions the hardest work brought them nothing. By engaging themselves in harmless recreations their minds were occupied until business picked up again.

Other inferior nations are full of revolutions and upheavals at a crisis of this sort. In America we do not become excited as easily, and perhaps the miniature golf craze is acting as a direct antidote.

FORD IN EUROPE

Mr. Henry Ford is paying double, triple, quadruple and even quintuple wages of his European workmen employed in his factories scattered through the larger countries of Europe. Of course, this gives the radical leaders of Europe room for argument, contending that European capitalists could easily afford to pay higher wages if it wasn't for their greed. When Mr. Ford first introduced mass production in Europe he was chided by many who reasoned that it could never succeed. But the American wages and methods have proved, and are proving, immensely successful in Europe. The almost prohibitive European tariff on automobiles has impelled Mr. Ford to set up his companies abroad.

While men with superior brains try to think our way out of the present business depression, others get along as best they can having a good time as cheaply as possible until things take a better turn. Hence the miniature golf craze. Other nations have done similar things. Herodotus says of the Lydians, "In the reign of Atys there was a terrible famine throughout their country. Then it was that they invented dice and knuckle bones, and ball games. And having invented these diversions—every other day they would play games all day long, so as not to have to hunt for something to eat; and on the intervening days they played no games but

Comments on Tourney Held in Chicago

Joliet, Ill.—National SSCU basketball and Illinois state bowling tournaments held on March 15 sure were a great success, with our SS. Peter and Paul Society A team taking first place in bowling, while Chisholm (Minn.) Jubileers took the national title in basketball.

I want to congratulate the bowlers and basketball champions, as well as other teams that participated. Special thanks are extended to Messrs. William B. Laurich and Andrew Spolar Sr. for the excellent manner in which the affair was handled and for offering us so much entertainment.

I wonder what happened to the Comrades Lodge of Waukegan, as their presence was sadly missed at the banquet.

Perhaps the "crack" team had the blues for losing the match. I am wondering what the team will do with all the wearing apparel that was purchased in anticipation of the trip to Cleveland, to participate in the national SSCU bowling tournament, as was reported in the New Era. We would like to purchase those socks, suspenders and garters.

It sure is tough to lose, but here's hoping you better luck the next time we meet.

The closest match of the bowling tournament was between the Joliet second team and the Comrades' Boosters, the former winning by a margin of one point for the three-game series. Just the same, I think it is as good as a hundred pins.

At the last meeting held March 14 the chairman of the recreation committee announced a dance to be held some time during May in the Slovenian Hall. The exact date will be announced some time in the future.

Joliet SSCU No. 66 team of the Alamo League won two games and lost one to the Brewster; it thus places us in fourth place, having been tied for third place heretofore.

I also appreciate meeting Mr. L. M. Kolar, our editor of the New Era English section, as well as Mr. F. J. Kress, national athletic board chairman; Mr. Paul Bartel, our supreme president, and Mr. Rudolf Perdan, president of the Supreme Board of Trustees. Here's hoping we meet again.

John P. Lunka,
No. 66, SSCU.

in this country by Ford chemists, metallurgists, mechanical engineers, technicians of kind. When Europeans buy Ford cars they are paying money for these ideas. What Mr. Ford is doing is exporting not the product of American brawn, but the product of American brains.

Heretofore United States exported only material objects. But along comes Mr. Ford and exports ideas. Of course, this will prove profitable to all countries concerned as well as ourselves. Quite naturally, hostility of European manufacturers is aroused.

The percentage of car owners per capita in Europe is considerably less than of America. A class distinction still predominates. Only the higher class is supposed to be owners of automobiles. However, with Mr. Ford introducing mass production will enable a number of the supposed lower class to purchase automobiles, and thus class distinction will be somewhat lessened.

According to statisticians the reason that Ford companies abroad are successful—the reason why they are making profits—is that they are employing the ideas worked out

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BRIEFS

Miss Jeanette Perdan, vocalist pianist, will appear in Waukegan, Ill., March 29, under the auspices of Comrades Lodge, No. 193, SSCU, a soprano from Cleveland, O., and the only Slovenian-American who graduated from the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music. She has given vocal and piano concerts over the radio in English and Slovenian languages at different times. As this is her first appearance in Waukegan we are sure that you will enjoy seeing her. Admission for concert and dance will be 50 cents; admission for dancing only will be 25 cents. Refreshments and eats will be served at all hours. Proceeds will go for athletic activities. Members and their friends are cordially invited to attend the gala program.

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Louis Nagoda, president of Export Majestics Lodge, No. 218, SSCU, met accidental death March 14, when an auto struck and dragged him about 100 feet on William Penn highway, between Export and White Valley, Pa.

Joe Vosmik, former Cleveland sandlot baseball player, is making an exceptionally good showing with the Cleveland Indians of the American League during the spring training held at New Orleans. Vosmik is 21 years of age.

Louis Zupancic is one of the stellar performers on the wrestling team of Western Reserve University of Cleveland that won the Ohio state collegiate title recently.

Relief for the Slovenian needy families of Cleveland, O., has been started in earnest and as a result about \$300 in cash has already been solicited. Mrs. Ann Rogelj of 6207 Schade Ave., was elected secretary in charge of distribution.

Frank Ilc Jr., Slovenian comedian and dancer, performed brilliantly on the stage and received rounds of applause Sunday, March 22, at the Slovenian National Home, performing between acts of "Vozel," a three-act comedy in Slovenian.

Rudolph Kezan, backer of George Washington (SSCU) 1929-30 bowling team, was awarded a prize for shoe repairing at the Chicago Exposition in Shoe Industries.

Individual Averages

Collinwood Boosters, SSCU, No. 188, bowling team of Cleveland, O., has proved to be a thorn many a time to aspiring teams fighting for honors in the Inter-Lodge League. But not without reason, as the individuals comprising the quintet have bowled consistently good averages throughout the season. They are as follows:

Mike Krall	191.5
"Ham" Laurich	182.4
E. J. Elliott	178.7
F. Oberstar	177.6
Tony Laurich	175.8

Averages include games bowled or March 15.

Saying It With Comrades

Jeanette Perdan to Appear at Waukegan on March 29

Waukegan, Ill.—JEANETTE PERDAN CONCERT — AND DANCE. Under the auspices of the Comrades Lodge, No. 193, SSCU, a concert and dance will be held at the Slovenian National Home on Sunday, March 29. Miss Perdan will make her initial appearance at the local auditorium on Sunday at 2 p. m. sharp. Following her performance, a dance will be held on the lower floor and will last until the wee hours of the morning. Miss Jeanette Perdan, a member of the SSCU, is a soprano from Cleveland, O., and the only Slovenian-American who graduated from the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music. She has given vocal and piano concerts over the radio in English and Slovenian languages at different times. As this is her first appearance in Waukegan we are sure that you will enjoy seeing her. Admission for concert and dance will be 50 cents; admission for dancing only will be 25 cents. Refreshments and eats will be served at all hours. Proceeds will go for athletic activities. Members and their friends are cordially invited to attend the gala program.

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In the Mother of God Church League the Comrade Girls lost two games to the league leaders, St. Anns No. 2. Mary Petrovic topped the Comrades with a splendid 415 series, with games of 168, 122 and 125. Capt. Mary "Darling" Rode was next with 354. Ogrin led the winners with 445.

The St. Rocus Secret Five and the Comrade Boosters bowling teams will clash in the near future in the third of a three-game series; both quintets won a game in the previous two match tilts and are confident in taking the deciding tilt. This contest will cap the climax of the Comrades' bowling activities for the season. Baseball is just around the corner and the boys are very anxious to don their uniforms.

Oh, say, Athletic Board, attention! How about a baseball tournament? Who will be the SSCU 1931 baseball champions? Let's have your opinions.

Bowling scores:
COMRADES

R. Cuk	139	100	94
M. Rode	112	107	135
M. Petrovic	168	122	125
F. Petrovic	131	114	106

TOTALS 550 443 410

ST. ANNS

Ogrin	123	167	155
Petrovic	143	129	135
Dolenc	114	142	208
Resmgar	97	128	102

TOTALS 477 516 600

John Petrovic,
No. 193, SSCU.

ILLINI STARS HOLD DANCE
March 28.

Chicago, Ill.—In behalf of the Illini Stars, No. 211, SSCU, I want to thank all the SSCU members and players who visited Chicago during the bowling and basketball tournament for their co-operation and assistance in making our first tournament a success.

The Illini Stars also take this opportunity to congratulate the Chisholm (Minn.) Jubileers on their well-earned victory in the national basketball contest.

Members, do not forget our First Annual Dance to be held March 28, 1931, at Berger's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale Ave. Bring your friends and families along, and thus help make our first dance a huge success, by selling as many tickets as possible.

SPORTING BITS

BASEBALL SEASON IS APPROACHING

Plans for the coming baseball season will be discussed at the meeting of the SSCU national athletic board to be held April 19 at Cleveland, O. Procedures whereby state, sectional and national champions of our Union will be decided are to be outlined.

All lodges interested in baseball are urgently requested to submit ideas on the matter. Address all correspondence to either Louis M. Kolar, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O., or F. J. Kress, 204—57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Managers and captains are especially invited, although any member is privileged to offer ideas. All correspondence must be forwarded so that it will reach the offices of the two members mentioned before not later than April 12.

Both hard baseball and playground baseball will be considered. Information such as the number of lodges organizing teams in different localities will form the basis for the program to be outlined by the SSCU national athletic board.

It is very important that all lodges designate their willingness to participate in the coming baseball elimination contests. But first the team must be organized. Hence it is emphasized again that all lodges planning to sponsor a baseball team should divulge that information immediately.

It will be the aim of the athletic board to accommodate all SSCU units. And the more co-operation received from different lodges the more able will the athletic board be to meet the demands.

A plan similar to the one followed in determining the national basketball lodge champion may be adopted. First the state champions are to be determined, followed by contests with different state champions to determine the sectional winners, and finally a contest whereby sectional champions are to play for the national title.

Pennsylvania will have a number of hard baseball teams organized, as will Ohio and Illinois. Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio, and possibly one other state, will organize playground teams. The basis for this assumption is taken from the baseball teams organized during the year 1930.

Of course, prizes will be awarded. It would be a splendid idea to have members offer suggestions as to what type of prizes would be most appropriate to award the championship teams.

COMPLETE BOX SCORES

SSCU (JSKJ) Western (Illinois) Bowling Tournament Held at Chicago, Ill., March 15, 1931

JOLIET WAUKEGAN

JSKJ No. 66 Majors—2689	Comrades No. 193—2476
Ramutta 193 178 182	Tubek 179 157 180
Kobe 202 172 179	Larry 144 149 165
Gregorash 172 165 149	Zuk 144 149 184
Kubinski 206 165 168	Korenin 162 203 188
Horwath 181 206 171	Zortz 150 163 159

TOTALS 954 866 849

TOTALS 779 821 876

CHICAGO

Zvon No. 70—2431	JOLIET
Strohnen 155 195 170	JSKJ No. 66 Minors—2376
Darovec 133 111 182	Sega 160 150 154
Basco 185 142 146	F. Skul 160 130 152
Zele 189 159 167	Lunka 165 134 156</td

Majestics May Organize Baseball Team

Editor's Note: Louis Nagoda was living at the time this article was written and had sent information about the coming baseball team about to be organized by the Export Majestics. The article was left intact since the deceased was so earnest in his lodge work.

Export Majestics lodge, No. 218, SSCU, of Export, Pa., is giving the baseball situation serious consideration and expects to organize a team. Baseball as a sport has taken the fancy of many boys in town, and undoubtedly a number of members are players.

Louis Nagoda, president, is sponsoring the baseball movement and is urging the members to start the ball rolling. Outsiders interested in this sport could be induced to join thus increasing the membership and building the nucleus of a team as well.

It would be a good idea if the members interested in baseball would call a meeting and discuss the necessary details. The initial start in any undertaking is the most difficult. Once the movement has been started the rest follows automatically.

However, action must be taken immediately since the season for baseball is almost at hand. Once the manager of athletics is selected and the special committee, then the working basis has been formed. It is up to the lodge to interest the outsiders, and especially baseball players to join the ranks of our SSCU and participate in sports.

CHALLENGE PENNSYLVANIA BOWLING TEAMS

Pittsburgher Lodge, No. 196, SSCU, bowling team of Pittsburgh, Pa., challenges SSCU bowling teams of the state of Pennsylvania for match games the winner to be known as the state champion. Comparatively little has been heard from Pennsylvania in the matter of bowling, and hence no contests have been scheduled as yet.

The national SSCU bowling tournament will be held in Cleveland, O., April 18 and 19, with champion lodges from Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio competing. SS. Peter and Paul Society, No. 66, SSCU, Joliet's A team is Illinois champion, while George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, of Cleveland, O., is Ohio state champion.

If no challenges are accepted by March 31, then the Pittsburgher Lodge will represent the state of Pennsylvania in the national SSCU bowling tournament.

All lodges wishing match games with Pittsburgher Lodge should get in immediate touch with Secretary John Golobic Jr., 5730 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SSCU Athletic Commissioner.

Invite Neighboring Lodges to First Annual Dance

Chicago, Ill.—On March 28, 1931, Illini Stars (No. 211, SSCU) will hold their first annual dance at Berger's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale Ave. It is the duty of each and every Illini Star member to bring friends and relatives to this dance. A good time is promised to all guests. Remember, the more the merrier. All neighboring lodges are invited to attend and celebrate our first annual dance.

All members in arrears with the payment of lodge assessments should meet their dues not later than March 27, please. Payments may be made at my home, 4051 W. 31st St.

John M. Zvezich, Sec'y.

Jubileers Enjoyed Visit in Chicago

Chisholm, Minn.—Jubileers (No. 215, SSCU) basketball team sends its many thanks to their brothers and sisters of Chicago for making their stay such an enjoyable one. We certainly enjoyed looking over the sights and appreciated the good time accorded us. Special thanks go to Brothers Zvezich, Vinter, Laurich and all others who did their best for the Jubileers.

We were sorry to leave Chicago because there was so much to see. Especially was the packing plant of great interest to us, and the bacon room in particular. But we encountered difficulty when a group of girls gazed through the windows at our handsome Frank Gornick and Zeke Perkovich. To this day Zeke can't forget the blond and was somewhat disappointed to have the guard omit one particular room containing the young ladies.

Credit is given to the Illini Stars and the Chicago Indians for the splendid manner in which they conducted the national tournament, and also for showing us so much hospitality. They sure are a nice bunch of fellows and we are proud to call them "brothers." The national SSCU champs took a great liking to the red-headed Dave Pintar, vice president of the Illini Stars. At this moment we want to hang Dave for not showing us the tallest building in Chicago. I have heard no complaints about stiff necks or sunburnt tonsils. Well, Dave can consider himself hanged, because he said that all sights had been shown.

The banquet held March 15, following the national title contest, was a great success. Early departure of Bro. Louis Kolar was regretted, but it could not be avoided. Our Supreme President Paul Bartel and William B. Laurich, member of Supreme Board of Trustees, were the last to leave.

On the whole, the Jubileers had a wonderful time and are proud to know that they are national SSCU basketball lodge champions. We only wish that we take the Minnesota state title again next year, that would enable us to compete for the national championship again.

The team as a group says "Hello and good luck" to all their friends in Chicago and may luck bring us together in 1932.

Frank Gornick, Vice Pres., No. 215, SSCU

FORBIDDEN!!!

DON'T READ THIS!

Center, Pa.—I knew your curiosity would get the best of "ya," didn't it, huh? Now we have you wondering. Well, I guess we might as well tell you. It's "gonna" be one of those affairs where everyone is going to have a good time. No foolin'. We sure mean it.

Let's cut the comedy, this is supposed to be a business proposition.

National Stars Continue Victory Streak

First Anniversary Dance Held April 18

Conemaugh, Pa.—National Stars (No. 213, SSCU) conquered St. Francis A. A., 37 to 33, and also gave Bethlehem Laboratory their second setback. One of the Stars' most notable triumphs was the victory over the Saints of Johnstown, in which the opponents had an edge of 11 to 6 in the first quarter. Little Johnny Thomas just couldn't get started at center and found us trailing 20 to 14 at the end of the first half.

But along came Thomas, Pilot and Single in the second half, with Thomas making five field goals, Pilot four and Single five, one a beautiful shot from mid-floor. The result was a victory of 37 to 33, with the Stars scoring 23 points to the Saints' 13 in the second half. Howard of the opponents was high, with six loops to his credit.

Bethlehem Laboratory proved to be easy victims, losing by a score of 34 to 23. Pingatore guarded Bretz of the Chemists closely, for it was he who threw a scare into the Star camp during our first game. We were leading 15 to 8 at the first half. Pilot, Govekar and Jimmy Phillips were again in the limelight. Koper played center position and had little difficulty against Jimmy Dolan of the Chemists, who towers 6 feet 4 inches.

Don't forget the First Anniversary Dance to be held Saturday, April 18, at St. Louis Hall of Conemaugh. All neighboring lodges and friends are cordially invited to attend, for there will be in store a night of pleasure for everyone. A door prize will be given away.

Joseph Kopler.

Pittsburgh Notice

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The annual meeting of the Slovenian National Home will be held on the last Sunday of the month, March 29, 1931, in the auditorium of the institution at 2 p.m. This meeting should be zealously apprehended by all the SSCU members, as the home is the sanctum in which every lodge and gathering of the Union developed in this vicinity; and it is so modernly equipped for every form of entertainment that all the members should take a deeper interest in it. Especially our younger element which should really find in the recreation rooms a more fitting place to pass their spare time among the brothers and sisters of their respective lodges and friends of their own nationality.

The older people, whom we hear complain so much about the indifference of their sons and daughters toward their Slovenian ideals, will eventually be brought to realize, perhaps when it's too late, the reason for which this grand democratic institution was organized—that our own kind could assemble for social, for fraternal and for general purposes toward their well being.

F. J. Sumic, President Board of Trustees.

Caution

Men in public life have sometimes made a lasting name for themselves and have achieved a certain greatness because they were always cautious. They accomplished few outstanding things, but they made few mistakes. Thus they achieved popularity and a place in the affections of the people. But the really great men of our country and all countries have not been the cautious ones. They have been men who made mistakes, men of adventure, men who took chances, men who were often wrong, but men who finally achieved. Caution is a useful quality. It is far from being a great one.

No Chance

Doctor: Your wife seems to have eaten something that disagreed with her.

Henry Peck: Oh, no, doctor. It wouldn't dare to.

Embarrassment

Johnny combs his hair each night before going to bed because he's afraid he'll meet the girl of his dreams.

Lindy Kotnik of 800 Fame Is Versatile

When the national SSCU bowling tournament will be held in Cleveland, O., on April 18 and 19, participating champion teams will have one individual to contend with in the



Photo by Bukovnik Studio

LINDY KOTNIK

person of "Lindy" Kotnik of 800 fame. On Feb. 1, last, Lindy made a record that will stand unequaled for a long time in the Inter-Lodge League contest with scores of 258, 288 and 254, for a grand total of 800, while his teammates of the George Washington Lodge (No. 180, SSCU) hung up a record of 3119 pins for a three-game series.

Neither records have been equaled in the league. While this is being written the George Washington Lodge is tied for first place in the league with the Spartans.

The never-to-be-forgotten series was rolled Sunday afternoon of Feb. 1. That same evening the first series of games were rolled between SSCU lodges of Ohio to determine the state champion. What did Lindy do but go out and gather 744 pins for another record, that of the SSCU lodge teams. Game scores of 255, 226 and 263. Just imagine rolling 1544 pins one day for six games, making an average of 257.3 per game.

Small wonder that he has earned himself the title of Lindy the Great.

Kotnik stands 6 feet 4 1/2 inches in his stocking feet. Just an ideal man to make any prince charming envious. The sideburns improve his natural pulchritude along with a smiling face that seldom draws out has won him numerous friends. And, girls, he is a good dancer. By the way, Lindy engaged himself on a country-wide tour a few years back that included California, where he landed a job as a movie actor, working as an extra.

Lindy is known for his boxing prowess. During the year 1930 he was featured in a boxing bout with Stanley Yeager—that was supposed to be a grudge battle. The boys are scheduled to meet again April 9 in the Slovenian National Home. Rumor has it that Lindy is demanding a high price for displaying his proficiency in the art of boxing.

But to come back to bowling, Lindy has taken several prizes, most of which were given him for the splendid series of 800. For the single high of 288 he received \$10 from the Coca-Cola, a suit of clothes from the Kibler Clothes and an order to clean one of his many suits free of charge. For bowling 800 he received a pair of bowling shoes.

Lindy along with his G. W. teammates, Opalek, Arko, Drobni, Kramer and Kromar, have been the attraction every Sunday afternoon in the Inter-Lodge League tussle, regardless of how good or bad the opposition may be.

You can say all the nasty things you want to about Jack, but you'll have to admit he's a good loser."

"Yeah, practice makes perfect."

G. W.'s Must Win Three to Remain in Lead

Cleveland, O.—Collinwood Boosters, SSCU, crashed a 2894 series to take all three games from the Clairwoods, last year's Inter-Lodge League champs. Led by Mike Krall on his games of 200, 212 and 236, for a 648 series, and aided by Elliott with 608, the Boosters just couldn't beat. Joe Bokar led the losers with 631.

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS

J. Laurich	177	174	164
Elliott	193	202	213
K. Laurich	169	193	183
M. Krall	200	212	236
Oberstar	199	170	209

Totals 938 951 1005

CLAIRWOODS

J. Stepic	167	177	201
Kraic	159	185	168
J. J. Bokar	211	221	199
Mihelic	188	194	191
F. Stepic	174	168	154

Totals 899 945 912

Following this series, the Collinwood Boosters rolled the Spartans instead of next Sunday. As a result, Boosters lost all three games. Krall again led his teammates with splendid scores of 216, 190 and 228, for 634. Steve Wysopal of the opponents hit scores of 227 and 232, for a total of 651.

SPARTANS

Wysopal	227	192	232
Wehol	169	222	200
Peterlin	185	209	181
Slogar	174	168	186
Milavec	204	219	192

Totals 959 1010 991

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS

J. Laurich	117	186	206
Elliott	167	195	166
T. Laurich	200	185	176
Kral	216	190	228
Oberstar	138	188	190

Totals 898 944 966

Led by Lindy Kotnik's 617 series, the George Washingtons, SSCU, downed the SDZ No. 9 for three games, while the Spartans took three from the Pioneers. But since the Spartans bowed six games, winning all, the George Washingtons must win three next Sunday to tie for first place. So come out, you SSCU members of Cleveland and root for us to win.

GEORGE WASHINGTONS

F. Opalek	181	213	167
J. Arko			

