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STOLETNICO rojstva največjega pisatelja-humorista je začela praznovala dne 30. novembra. Pisatelj Mark Twain, katerega pravo ime je bil Samuel Clemens, je bil rojen 30. novembra 1835 v malički Flotidi v državi Missouri. Štiri leta pozneje se je svojimi starši preselil v mesto Hannibal, Missouri, ki mu dalo gradivo za njegove spise. Mnogi njegovi spisi so predvsem v številne moderne jezike. Najbolj znana njegova spisa sta menda "Huckleberry Finn" in "Tom Sawyer." Umrl leta 1910.

VRHOVNO SODIŠČE za D. S. of Columbia je vzdržalo žalost takozvane Guffeyeve stavke, tukajče se premogarje, industrije, v kolikor se tiče podprtja cen. Za neustavno je bilo proglašeno določanje in delovnih ur.

INFLUENCA, ki se je pred tedni pojavila na Havaju, otočju, se zamore, po zdravstvenih avtoritetih, skirtila na Zedinjene države, zadnji večji val influence v Zedinjene države leta 1932 se tudi začel na Havaju.

PRVI POLET iz Californije Filipine je dne 29. novembra prečno dovršil veliki potniški aeroplanski China Pan-American Air Lines. Polet je bil izvren v šestih dneh s štirimi pristanki; faktično je bil polet le 60 ur. Vožnja s amriko za omenjeno daljavo je bila 17 dni.

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Važnost letnih sej

Seje naših društev, ki se vršijo v mesecu decembru, imenujemo navadno glavne ali letne seje. Seja v mesecu decembru je nekak preglej društvenih aktivnosti za leto, ki se približuje koncu, in priprava za delo prihodnjega leta.

Letna seja je nekaka društvena konvencija. Vsako društvo ima gotova društvena pravila, ki so obvezna le za člane dotednega društva. Na letni seji se taka društvena pravila ponovno potrdijo ali pa se spremenijo in popravijo. Res je sicer, da ima vsaka društvena seja, ki je sklepčna, pravico spremenjati gotove društvene določbe, in se to tudi izvede v nujnih slučajih. V normalnih razmerah pa članstvo tekom leta nerado izpreminja društvena pravila.

V splošnem je to pravilno, kajti seje v decembru so navadno najstevilnejše obiskane, zato so takrat sprejeti sklepi izraz volje večine članstva. Ako se večina članstva strinja s sklepi in zaključki društva, so dani najboljši pogoji za složno in zadovoljivo poslovanje in za napredok društva.

Drug važen problem letne seje je izvolitev društvenega odbora za prihodnje leto. Dober, zmožen in delaven odbor je zelo velikega pomena za dobro poslovanje, ugled in napredok društva. Res je, da tudi najboljši odbor brez sodelovanja ostalega članstva ne more delati čudežev, na drugi strani pa je zopet res, da društvo z nezmožnim, nepriljubljenim in brezbržnim odborom ne more nikamor. Pa ne le to, nezmožen in brezbržen odbor lahko povzroči tudi mnogo neprilik članstvu.

Vsi društveni uradi so važni. Od predsednika je mnogo odvisno, da se seje vodijo točno in v dobrem redu ter se brez potrebe ne zavlečajo v neskončnost, da noben član ni zapostavljen, da se na seje ne vlačijo osebnosti in druge zadeve, ki ne spadajo tja, in da se morebitni nesporazumi mirno poravnajo, brez škode za ugled in napredok društva. Predolge seje in nepotrebna prerekanja najbolj odvračajo članstvo od posečanja sej. Podpredsednik mora biti zmožen, da prevzame predsednikovo mesto, kadar je isti zadržan.

Blagajnik ima opraviti z društveno financo, zato mora uživati brezposojno zaupanje članstva. Nadzorni odbor mora paziti, da se z društvenim premoženjem postopa pravilno in po društvenih sklepih. Zapisnikar beleži društvene sklepe in razne podatke, ki so v zvezi z društvenim poslovanjem. Ko je zapisnik sprejet in podpisani, tvori uradni dokument, ki je merodajan pri različnih inštancah in celo pred sodnijo. Zapisnik bi moral torej vedno vsebovati vse važne podatke o poteku seje.

Najvažnejši urad pri društvu pa je seveda urad tajnika. Tajnik je takoreč izvršujoči uradnik društva in njegove dolžnosti so vsestranske. Dober tajnik je prava sreča za društvo, slab tajnik pa pokora za društvo in Jednoto. Društvo, ki ima dobrega tajnika, naj bi storilo vse, da ga obdrži in da mu njegovo delo kolikor mogoče olajša. Če finančne razmere le količaj dopuščajo, naj ga tudi primerno plača, kajti dober društveni tajnik ni nikdar preplačan.

Društva z dobrimi, zmožnimi, agilnimi, lojalnimi in požrtvovalnimi uradniki so najboljša garancija za dober ugled in napredok Jednote, kajti Jednota končno ni nič druga kot skupina društev, ki so združena v centralni organizaciji. Želja vsakega dobrega člana, ki ljubi svojo organizacijo, bi morala torej biti, da vsa JSKJ društva izvolijo izmed svojih članov na uradniška mesta najboljše izmed najboljših.

V današnjih časih pri nekaterih društvtih ni lahko dobiti članov, ki bi hoteli prevzeti društvene urade. Eden se izgovarja z zaposlenostjo, drugi ima druge vzroke. Res je, da se mora uradnik nekoliko več žrtvovati za društvo kakor član, ki skrbi le, da ima plačan asesment, toda kljub temu zmožni člani ne bi smeli odklanjati uradov, ki jih resno ne zadržujejo pri njihovih dnevnih poslih. Vsak izmed nas bi se moral včasi nekoliko žrtvovati za društvo. Seveda pa tudi ni pravilno, da bi vedno istim članom nakladali bremena društvenih uradov na rame, če bi se jih radi iznebili in če so na razpolago še drugi člani, ki bi jih lahko sprejeli. Tudi v tem bi morali pokazati, da smo pravi bratje med seboj.

V naših društvtih imamo zdaj že lepo število v tej deželi rojenih in vzgojenih članov odraslega oddelka in pravilno bi bilo, da polagoma tudi te mlade člane uvedemo v društveno poslovanje s tem, da jih izvolimo v razne društvene urade. Prišel bo čas, ko bo tukaj rojena mladina morala prevzeti vodstvo vseh naših društev, zato je prav, da jo začnemo že zdaj na to navajati. Člani J. S. K. Jednote, zbrani na letnih sejih svojih društev, naj izvolijo tudi to stran našega društvenega življenga upoštevati.

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(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)
član zdaj v decembru pridobil vsaj enega novega člana J. S. K. Jednote.

Vojna v Etiopiji je Italiji že toliko pomagala, da stane zdaj tam galona gasolina \$1.30. Pa se tu v Ameriki avtomobilisti jezijo zaradi visokih cen gasolina, dasi plačajo za galono le okrog 20 centov, z davkom vred.

Če je kdo namenjen na obisk v Mussoliniju, je priporočljivo, da pusti avtomobil doma in vame samokolnico s seboj.

Nedavni potres v Montani, ki je v mestih Helleni in East Helleni napravil mnogo škode, je med drugim porušil tudi šolska plosča in otroci nimajo šole. Otroci imajo svoje ideje in so nedvomno usodi hvaležni za potres.

Sem in tja čujemo pritožbe, da se v teh časih vedno manj moških oženi. Toda, če gremo stvari do dna, pronajdemo, da se še vedno poroči prav toliko moških kakor žensk.

Bivši podpredsednik Zedinjenih držav, Thomas R. Marshall, je svoječasno dejal, da kar ta dejela potrebuje, je dobra cigara za nikelic. To ugodnost smo dosegli, kajti na trgu je dobiti dosti dobre petcentnih cigar. Nerodno je le, ker zdaj nikljev manjka.

Med gospodinjami v Nemčiji je velika nezadovoljnost zaradi pomanjkanja sirovega masa. Pa jim je oni dan propagandni minister Goebbels zabrusil, da posel novodobne Nemčije ni delati maslo, ampak zgodovino.

Bogove, če imajo z zgodovino zabelejenci emoki kaj prida okus!

December je mesec velikih aktivnosti in skrb. V prvi vrsti so na yzporedu letne seje, katerih se morajo udeležiti vse v dalmaciji se zatiranje nevarnih komarjev potom teh ribe dobro obneslo.

Prostovoljni zapor starega čuda. Nekoliko slaboumnih 75-letnih prevžitkar Anton Grajff iz Stražgojnici pri Cirkovcih se je že pred tedni zaprl v svojo izbo in ne pusti nikogar bližu. Prej se je dobro založil s pijačo ter postavil v sobo sed, ki drži okrog 300 litrov vina. Poleg vina uporablja samo kruh, ki mu ga mora sin dajati skozi okno. Čudak se niti za trenotek ne gane iz izbe, iz katere se širi na okrog močan smrad. Baje so že prošili orožnike za intervencijo, da katere pa ni prišlo, ker ni za to nobenega poveda. Čudak si ni nesčesar zakrivil in se je sam podal v prostovoljni zapor. Ker je umobolen, bi ga morali vzeti v varstvo sorodnikov.

Nekateri sestavljajo tudi novletne rezolucije, da bo takoj po novem letu kaj lomiti in krišti, ko nimamo več prohibicije.

In končno, Silvestrov večer je treba pognati tako, da si vsak za novletni dan vzgoji godnjavega mačka in tako v častnem mactjem spremstvu dostopno pozdravi novo leto.

A.J.T.

ON AMERIŠKIH REKAH IN JEZERIH

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

plovbo, teče južno od severa države New York in se po 300 miljih izliva v ocean pri mestu New York, kjer tvori del newyorskega pristanišča. Reka Delaware, ki je tudi 300 milj dolga in se izliva v Delaware zaliv, je plovna za največje ladje do mesta Philadelphia. Reka Potowmac, ki se izliva v Chesapeake Bay po toku 200 milj, je plovna do mesta Washington. Tudi manjše reke, kot Connecticut River, Savannah, Kennebec in Manchester, so velike lokalne važnosti.

Poleg rek tvori najbolj značilno potezo ameriškega vodopisja, ki je umrl Spasoja Novaković, bivši predsednik občine Masloševa, ki je bil najvernarnejši član velike razbojniške tolpe. V banovinski bolnišnici v Kragujevcu je umrl Spasoja Novaković, bivši predsednik občine Masloševa, ki je bil najvernarnejši član velike razbojniške tolpe. Razbojnike so po dolgem zasedovanju pred nekaj dnevi v Topoli razkrinkali in zajeli orožniki. Ko so prišli orožniki v Maslošovo, da bi zaprli tudi občinskega predsednika Novakovića, se je ta, videc, da ni rešitve, v samomilnem namenu hudo ranil z velikim kuhinjskim nožem. Ranam je sedaj podlegel v bolnišnici. Novakovića so vse zajeti razbojniki označili kot svojega organizatorja in poglavarja.

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V naših društvtih imamo zdaj že lepo število v tej deželi rojenih in vzgojenih članov odraslega oddelka in pravilno bi bilo, da polagoma tudi te mlade člane uvedemo v društveno poslovanje s tem, da jih izvolimo v razne društvene urade. Prišel bo čas, ko bo tukaj rojena mladina morala prevzeti vodstvo vseh naših društev, zato je prav, da jo začnemo že zdaj na to navajati. Člani J. S. K. Jednote, zbrani na letnih sejih svojih društev, naj izvolijo tudi to stran našega društvenega življenga upoštevati.

padu 165 čevljev tvori najznamenitejši vodopad na svetu, ne le znamenit po veličastni prirodi lepoti, marveč tudi kot velik vir električne energije. — FLJS.

VARNOST NA CESTI

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

V javnih šolah se je zopet pricelo s poukom in v tem času je zelo na mestu opozorilo vsem avtomobilistom, da vožijo počasi in previdno v bližini šol. Otroci, ki hite v šole ali iz šole, se ne zavedajo nevarnosti, ki preče nanje na cesti. Ako otroci nimajo pameti, morali pa bi imeti vsemi vsaj vodnik s seboj.

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Upam, da bo tudi starši naj bi ponovno in ponovno opozarjali šolske otroke, da naj se čuvajo drvečih avtomobilov. Gotovo jih na to opozarjajo tudi učitelji v šolah, toda takih svaril ni nikoli preveč. Saj vemo, kako rad otroci pozabijo na razna svarila, če se mu jih vedno ne ponavljajo!

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

le pri uničevanju komarjev male ribice, imenovane gambusije, ki so doma v severni Ameriki. Te ribe so zaplodili v rečici Buznicu in drugih vodah, ob katerih je prej kar mrgole komarjev, ki prenašajo malarijo, in ribice so opravile imenitno delo s komarjevimi ličinkami. Tudi v Dalmaciji se zatiranje nevarnih komarjev potom teh ribe dobro obneslo.

Prostovoljni zapor starega čuda.

Nekaj članov društva sv. Roka, št. 94, JSKJ, pozivam, da se gotovo udeležijo glavne letne seje, ki se bo vršila v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu v nedeljo 8. decembra in se bo pričela ob 9. uri dopoldne.

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Denar se bo začel pobirati že ob 8. uri zjutraj, tako da bo imel vsak član priliko plačati svoj asesment pred sejo in se ne bo potem seje zadrževalo.

Na svidenje torej v nedeljo 8. decembra! — Za društvo št. 94 JSKJ:

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje iz 3. strani)

pride 25. decembra v Slovensko dvorano v White Valley. Odbor je pridno na delu za to preditev. Bratski pozdrav vsem članstvu JSKJ: — Za društvo št. 116 JSKJ:

Aleksander Skerlj, tajnik.

Republic, Pa.

Člani društva "Vsi za enega, eden za vse," št. 171 JSKJ, so vabljeni, da se polnočevalno udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 15. decembra v navadnih prostorih in ob navadnem času. Na omenjeni seji se bo vršila volitev društvenih odbornikov za leto 1936.

Člani, ki imajo kakšne ideje za izboljšanje sedanjih pravil ali kakšne ideje za proravnati društvo, so prošeni, da pridejo na sejo in jih tam predložijo. Zeleni bi bilo, da bi imeli v prihodnjem letu več uspeha pri pridobivanju novih novih članov.

Upam, da bo udeležba na naši letni seji mnogočevalna. Ničemo določene nikake kazni za tiste, ki se seje ne bodo udeležili, ker tisti so dovolj kaznovani s tem, da ne vedo, kaj se je na seji zaključilo in kakšen odbor je izvoljen. Bratski pozdrav! — Za društvo št. 171 JSKJ:

Louis Grantz, začasn. tajnik.

Waukegan, Ill.

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CURRENT THOUGHT

Live Wires

About this time of the year wide awake SSCU lodges make plans for activities to be pursued during 1936.

With elections of new officers and re-election of incumbents a spirit of "let's start the new year right" manifests itself plainly at the December meeting. A fervor desire to get in line and do something for the local and the Union is at its peak during the annual meeting, which is considered as the most important of the entire twelve held during the year.

Much can be accomplished with the initial spark of enthusiasm that electrifies, if not startles the officers many of whom lament at other regular assemblies because of the apathetic attitude of those members in attendance, and more so because of the large number of absentees.

A lodge board with foresight will make use of the golden opportunity by encouraging the live wires to put their ideas into practical application. The most expedient way is to place them on committees which will prepare plans, present them for consideration, and execute them with the assistance of others.

Thus, with a certain amount of responsibility imposed on such enthusiastic members, the lodge can reasonably expect to reap better results during the coming year.

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Lodge work must be considered in the light of a hobby, which requires a lot of painstaking effort and yet is not looked upon as so much mental labor.

We hear of young people with almost a limitless supply of energy who spend a great deal of time in following their favorite after-work pastime. To some it may be garden work; to others music. Rarely will you find one who becomes engrossed entirely with just one hobby; rather it is a combination of several hobbies that occupy the interest of the individual. Monotony, that enigma of concentration, is thus avoided.

Lodge work as a hobby fits perfectly into the picture of the young element who need not occupy themselves with plans for a dance, drama, etc. thirty evenings in every month. A few nights during the month only is necessary to prepare and execute a multitude of arrangements. In this informal committee gatherings become a source of pleasure and as such are looked forward to with much anticipation.

Let the live wires work out their pet ideas in their own way and the need for monthly appeals to get behind the lodge will dwindle down to mere announcements of the regular monthly meetings.

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A lodge officer once made a statement to the effect that he had grown stale, and that it would serve all interests best if someone supplanted him in his official capacity.

In his defense it must also be stated that co-operation of the component members was woefully lacking, and try as might, with the assistance of a very few, to "put the lodge on the local map" all attempts during the last two years were of no avail. True, the local branch had reached unexpected heights sometime before, but the depression, the freezing of assets in one of the closed banks played havoc with his policies.

The sad plight of this individual was by far not the only case at hand, as unquestionably there are similar cases in evidence today. And the pity of it all is that these individuals literally work their hearts out for the lodge.

Perhaps the most unfortunate predicament of any local is to re-elect officials who lack the initiative to start the members on a platform of revived interest. No one seems to care if the same dormant leaders are elected year after year, and what live wires could be cultivated are smothered with discouragement. "No, we could not undertake such an exhaustive plan because we lack the co-operation of so many," is the quickest way to extinguish whatever desire that individual has to pull the local out of the doldrums; particularly if

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What constitutes lodge activities? Is it dances? Picnics? Plays? Sports? Socials? Speeches? Debates? After-meeting entertainment provided by local talent?

In the past the English-speaking members have been criticized by the seniors for devoting too much time for entertainment. While some instances have justified the argument, it is not accepted today as a general rule. While most of the foregoing mentioned activities come under the category of good times it must be remembered that such entertainment is arranged with the idea of building the lodge treasury.

There is no exact definition of lodge activities as any undertaking which will stimulate local interest is justified provided it is well planned in advance and comes within the bounds of approved standards.

Sometimes even a checker tournament will find spirited enthusiasts, and as a means of introducing variety we will find pinochle and bridge tournaments a splendid means of providing after-meeting entertainment.

Lodge No. 119

Aurora, Ill.—I am urging all members of St. Anna's Lodge, No. 119, SSCU, to be present at our annual meeting, which is of vast importance, on Dec. 8, at the Slovene Hall. Besides the election of officers, report of our recent card and bunco party will be given.

By the way, we had a good attendance and I am taking this opportunity to thank the members and friends who responded to this party.

Prizes were donated by the following members: Mildred Zakosek, Anna Hansen, Mary Klemencich, Anna White, Rose Videgar, Olga Lokar and Louise Kocjan.

Honors at bunco went to Sophie Dahm, Mary Collins, Mrs. G. Szilagi, Mrs. Fayfar; at cards to Gerald Menke and Rose Videgar.

The cake donated by Rose Ahacic was awarded to Anton Verbic. Rose, your cake was truly delicious. Won't you pass the recipe? This happens to be the second cake my husband won recently. I hope someone donates a cake at our next party, and I will drag him along to try his luck again. Next day while I was enjoying the cake my sympathy went to the girls on the committee, which consisted of Mildred Zakosek, Rita Aister and Mary Verbic Jr. They had to scrub the hall.

In conclusion I say, come, all you members, to the December meeting.

Julia Verbic, Sec'y.

G. W.'s Lose, 20 to 18

Cleveland, O.—Only a matter of two points, but what a whale of difference it did make to the GW, SSCU-Bukovnik Studios when they lost to the Buckeyes by a score of 20 to 18 in the Interlodge League game played Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the St. Clair Bathhouse.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 8 to 4 in favor of the SSCU quintet; at the half the game was tied with 10-all. And during the remaining half both teams played hard to gain a victory.

Frank Cimperman led the GW-Bukovnik attack with two field goals and two charity tosses for a total of six points. Al Flaisman was close behind with two field goals and one free toss. Tony Zakrajsek, given the first chance of the season in a starting line-up, gave a good account of himself with two field goals.

The feature of the GW's outfit was the excellent defense executed by all the participants including the substitutes.

Lodge No. 132

Euclid, O.—All members of Napredki Lodge, No. 132, SSCU, are invited to attend the coming monthly and annual meeting which will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, starting at 7 p. m., at the usual quarters. Each member who fails to attend will have to pay 25 cents into the lodge treasury. At this meeting a lodge board for the year 1936 will have to be elected and other lodge business of benefit to the lodge and the Union also will have to be transacted. Therefore, all come to the Dec. 12 meeting.

John Tanko, Sec'y.

BRIEFS

Interest in the December monthly SSCU lodge meetings is at high ebb; particularly since these assemblies are also known as the annual meetings, where, among the important items on the lodge program is the election of officers for the year 1936. Members are urgently requested to respond to the pleas of the incumbent officers to attend the December annual meetings.

William A. Vidmar was selected as one of Cleveland's assistant police prosecutors by Mayor Burton of Cleveland. The new assistant is an attorney-at-law and well known in the local Slovene circles, having run for the post of city councilman in the 23d Ward.

"The Battle of Bushy Run," a monograph relating "the pivotal point of early Colonial days west of the Appalachians," will be reprinted in serial form in the English section of Nova Doba. The first installment will appear in the Jan. 1, 1936, issue. Permission to reprint the chronicle of battles with the Indians which transpired during the period between the French and Indian and the Revolutionary wars has been obtained from Mr. C. M. Bomberger, author, who is also editor of News-Dispatch daily of Jeannette, Pa.

The Yugoslav Review, a monthly magazine devoted to the promotion of better understanding and closer friendship of the peoples of the United States and Yugoslavia, appears to be gaining wide popularity. It is in its seventh year of publication and has for its headquarters 123 W. 21st St., New York, N. Y.

Many residents of the Cleveland Slovene community situated in and around St. Clair Ave. and E. 62d St. were sorry to learn that H. Martin Antoncic was relieved of his duties as superintendent of the St. Clair Bathhouse. The change was made by the new city administration coming into office as the result of the November elections. "Heinie," as he is known to many, is particularly noted for his work in the Interlodge League, of which he is president and organizer. The Cleveland English-conducted lodges of various Yugoslav fraternal denominations look to him for leadership in presenting a united front.

George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, of Cleveland, O., will begin its December annual meeting promptly at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 11, in the lower hall of the Slovene National Home. A social will follow the order of business; hence, it is necessary that the entire order of business, including election of lodge officers for the year 1936, be disposed of by 9:30 p. m. While the lodge has been lenient in the past to late comers, with the meeting starting as late as 8:30 p. m., it shall make no exceptions for this assembly as the gavel will fall on the table promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Asia is the largest continent.

Electrons

Sparks 'n' Flashes

Cheswick, Pa.—This weekend, at least a part of it, Sunday, Dec. 8, looms as mighty important for the members of the Electrons. At that time, and this should act as just a reminder, the Electrons will gather for their final meeting of this, their first year as a new unit.

The December meeting, by far the most important of the year, should and must embrace a 100 per cent attendance. As has been mentioned previously, a fine of 25 cents will be assessed on all members not present, and without a worthy excuse. From advance notations this meeting may not only be the most important but may prove to be the most outstanding of the year. Much activity has been aroused since the last meeting, with more in the offing. Members will realize this assemblage as one for election of officers for the new year. The Current Thought column of two weeks ago, on the election of officers, may be read and thoughtfully considered. Members of A-1 caliber, who will conscientiously perform their duties in the interest of their local branch and the SSCU as a whole, and who will work with their fellow officers and members to promote their unit to greater heights, should be given considerable attention when the election of officers becomes in order.

As a final flash, make it your obligation to be in attendance at this important meeting Sunday, Dec. 8, at 10 a. m. sharp, at Tony Klemencic's Beer Garden. It is also the final meeting prior to our Dec. 14 dance at Harmarville Union Hall, featuring the Polish Ted Louis, Frank Malek and his Polish Aces, who are artists at pleasing both the young and old in their favorite selections. A general and nominal fee of 25 cents will be asked. Come and enjoy yourself Saturday evening in Harmarville.

Frank Progar,
Sec'y, No. 228, SSCU.

Our Friends, No. 227

Greensboro, Pa.—All members of Lodge No. 227, SSCU, are requested to attend the final meeting of the year on Sunday, Dec. 8. Election of officers and important business transactions shall be effected.

Since this is the last meeting of the year we would like to see all the members present. Don't forget to make a special appointment with our lodge for Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m.

John Nickler, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 155

Blaine, O.—I hereby notify all members of Napredni Sloveni Lodge, No. 155, SSCU, that on Dec. 8 will be held our monthly meeting, which is also our annual and last one during this year. Election of a lodge board for the year 1936 is scheduled on the program as well as lodge endeavors for the coming year.

At the last meeting it was decided that each absentee at the Dec. 8 annual meeting will be fined 50 cents, the money to go into the lodge treasury. Therefore, all members attend. To all I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Paul Ilavar, Sec'y.

Whatta Week! Whatta Week!

With Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—Just look at that waistline grow! A couple more bites out of that turkey leg, and your Little Stan would have to be carried to his shop on a stretcher; so he reluctantly lets that last turkey leg alone.

Following that gigantic meal which included turkey with all the trimmings, Little Stan staggered into the sitting room and threw himself in a comfortable chair, where he just sat!

Sitting in a very comfortable position he thinks of the past week's lodge affairs, which were certainly carried out in a sweet manner. Last Wednesday the Rangers started to range the floors of the National Home all over again. It was the initial get-together of the season for the folks, and did they have a swell time! Joe Mantel Jr., who last year completed a business course at the University of Minnesota, canvassed the town for all Rangers, and with most of them turning out, we saw Angela Skala, Josephine Puel and Margaret Muisich preparing the sandwiches, and other eats plus beer, and Peppy Louis Kotzian, who every now and then plays over Station WMFG. Hibbing and Virginia, furnishing snap-dance tunes, which certainly had the party going. "Doc" Joe Musich was the official bartender for a while, being relieved later by another efficient man. Anyway, the party was going swell. Everybody was dancing and enjoying themselves. It looks like the Rangers did start rangin', and indications arising from plans made at the meet are that December will usher in another important event for the Rangers. An extra supper-colossal Christmas party which will be featured by an entire orchestra ensemble plus refreshments, gift exchanges, and hosts of other things. The committee informed Little Stan that things weren't even half prepared, and to think, after mentioning what is already planned, what will the party be? Little Stan will be on hand, never fear. Such an occasion must be attended! Joe Mantel tells me that more news as to plans on the progress of the party will be divulged soon.

Then along came the Arrowheads the following day! And such a delicious meal was prepared by the committee. Think of it: Fish, crackers and cheese! Little Stan arrived at the social hour a little late and had to be content with just a little bit of beer. Which also reminds your enterprising newsman: When Joe Pishler, who was the good old bartender, dished out a glass of beer to your Little Stan he asked, "Want some cheese, Stan?" Stan's eyes lit up, as he thought of a nice bit of cheese between the crackers. "Why, certainly, Joe." Joe laughs devilishly as he returns with the following wiser, "You rat!" Little Stan is still chagrined! Heh, heh!

Anyway, following the regular meeting, the A's ladies started the action, as Katherine Hutar was at the piano. Chorus got together and sang many tunes both popular and unpopular. Heh, heh! Afterward Frank Jenko took up the piano and melodious tunes burst forth, ladies danced together, and made for the hallway, where they each picked off a man who danced through week!

Little Stan received some sporty Christmas cards, very novel, and will see that every juvenile delegate will get one.

Rudy comes staggering from his home, and bursts in on Little Stan so stuffed with turkey and other good things to eat that we just sit. Then summing up courage we get up slowly, make our way to the door, where we collapse until next off a man who danced through week!

Sport Flashbacks

By Stan Progar, No. 228, SSCU

Springdale, Pa.—My dear John Somrock: Thanks for your criticism and for the interest you showed by ribbing my article. But I must state that I am sorry if I was the cause of your illness throughout the '34 football season. You should have mentioned it sooner, for I believe I could have remedied the situation. Why suffer? What puzzles me is this: Why didn't you apply for sick benefits? You are entitled to them, you know.

You ask me why I didn't give credit to the Gopher for beating Pitt. I'll answer it this way: Did you read the comparison between the Panther and the Gopher given by the noted sports writers on the Associated Press Staff? If you did, your article would sing a different tune. Now, mind you, the A. P. sports writers are not scribblers like you or I. They are the final sayso in the world of sports, and one would not consider it smart to say that they talk through their hats. But you did, for all the statistics appearing in my column was indirectly their statements. After all, they know what they write.

Now, Bro. Somrock, let's dig back into the past season that made you sick. You will note that the Gophers took the Big Ten title. But did you stop to reason why? Just read the following and find out why. The Gophers won five games and all were played with the bottom teams. We find that the Gophers won from Wisconsin, who only won two games; Chicago, with only two victories; Iowa, with only one; Indiana, lucky enough to win one game; Michigan, who was unable to win at all. Just think, all five of the Gopher victims were barely able to win six games—all combined. The Gophers did not play Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois. Now, is this schedule worthy enough for a so-called championship team?

On the other hand, let's review the Panther's schedule. Last year it was the toughest of all. Don't get me wrong. This is not my way of thinking. This was stated by the A. P. staff, yet they completed the season with one defeat (an upset). They had no set-ups. They played no teams that failed to win at all. Their opponents were all teams anyone would be proud to boast of. They played no such set-up schedule as was the lot of the Gophers. They earned the right to be called one of the best teams of the '34 season. Again, this is the statement of the A. P.

Before I go further, may I say again that Bro. Somrock overrates himself. "Whadamean upsets? There isn't any such thing!" states Somrock. Write to any noted sports writer and he will be glad to explain to you just what an upset is. Yes, Johnny, there is such a thing.

Frank Meze, Sec'y.

Western Stars

Rock Springs, Wyo.—All members of the Western Stars Lodge, No. 202, SSCU, are requested to attend the meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 17, starting at 8 o'clock. There will be election of new officers for the coming year. All members please pay your delinquent assessments at this meeting. Those who are not present will be fined 50 cents.

Fannie Jenko, Sec'y.

Numerous

Buck—"Can you give me a definition of orator?"

Private—"Sure. He's the fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country."

Betsy Ross Annual Meeting

Cleveland, O.—All members of the Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, are requested to attend the annual meeting, to be held on Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Slovene Workingmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd. The meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the duty of every member to be present at this meeting at the time specified. This meeting is of vital importance to all, as the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. So let us see this important meeting be attended 100 per cent.

Every member should take this in consideration and be self-determined in looking forward to electing the proper members into the right offices; members who will be self-reliant, conscientious, capable and active in carrying on the progress of the lodge and Union. Much can be accomplished when the lodge's leaders are selected properly. This meeting is the most appropriate time to select them and save the contradictions later. Evidently the progress shown in the activities thus far has been very successful, so let us keep up that fraternal spirit in our minds and co-operate by attending this important meeting of the year.

In reading my article, Johnny, you failed to get the true meaning. It was not meant to discredit the Irish. I was just citing the irregularity of the 1935 sport season and used the Pitt-Notre Dame game as an example. Read it over again and see who is wrong.

Lodge No. 2

Ely, Minn.—At the regular November monthly meeting of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Lodge, No. 2, SSCU, it was decided that the secretary notify all members of the annual meeting through the official organ. The annual meeting will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, in the usual quarters, and will begin at 4 p.m. It is the duty of each member to be present at his important meeting because in the order of business is the election of the lodge board for the coming year, as well as other essential items which have to be disposed. Members who fail to attend will be dealt with subject to the by-laws and the ruling of the lodge.

Louis Perushek, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 159

Cornwall, Pa.—All members of the Sacred Heart Lodge, No. 159, SSCU, are urged to attend the annual meeting scheduled for Dec. 8, starting promptly at 10 a.m. Election and installation of officers will take place and plans made for the welfare of the lodge during the forthcoming year.

Frank Meze, Sec'y.

St. Rochus, No. 94

Waukegan, Ill.—Members of St. Rochus Lodge, No. 94, SSCU, are hereby requested to attend the annual meeting of the lodge, which will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, at 9 a.m. at Slovene National Home. As customary, new lodge officers will be elected for the coming year. There will also be other important matters to dispose of pertaining to lodge and the Union. It is every member's obligation toward his (her) lodge to be present at this important meeting. So let's reserve Dec. 8 for the lodge. The larger the attendance, the more good can be accomplished for the lodge and the SSCU.

Joseph Petrovci, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 40

Claridge, Pa.—This is a notice for members of St. Michael Lodge, No. 40, SSCU, to be sure and attend our final meeting of this year. Election of lodge officers will take place at this annual assembly, which is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. I would like to see a perfect attendance. Members are requested to be present, as we have a lot of business to discuss.

Frank Supancic, Pres.

Baseball Notables Will Illuminate Interlodge League Day, Jan. 18

Cleveland, O.—The annals show that seven years ago there was woven into the Jugoslav web of activity another strand, the Interlodge League, which since its inception has played a prominent part in the life of the community.

In those seven years, which possibly isn't long when you look back over your shoulder, yet many changes have taken place. A great number of the athletes who then attracted much attention on the basketball floor, the baseball field, and the bowling alleys have been slowed up somewhat.

The bat which they shouldered then is substituted by blessed interests acquired by wedlock, and the tricky dribbling they formerly performed on the gymnasium court is put into use now pacing the floor, generally at some ungodly hour when they would never have played basketball.

At the Interlodge Homecoming Dance, Jan. 18, former and present athletes and friends will meet to get their inoculation of that spirit sustaining serum that comes with this annual affair.

Headlining the list of attractions will be the personal appearance of the idols of the athletic world, interspersed with notables of radio and stage.

Mr. Cyril Slapnicka, newly appointed manager of the Cleveland baseball team and former scout, will bring two sandlot discoveries, outstanding in the past season's games, Al Milnar and Joe Vosmik.

Al Milnar, a Slovene youth, made a rocket rise to an illustrious pitching career. In embryo Milnar started with a Class E team backed by his parents, proprietors of a confectionery. He advanced rapidly to Class A caliber and played with the Quaker Sugars. His left arm in two years released the horsehide ball with greater accuracy than a schoolboy spitball thrower.

In 1933 he was considered a suitable prospect for the Indians and was instructed to pack his bags and leave for Zanesville to receive a little nurturing before stepping into the tugs of the Cleveland team. Billy Evans, at that time manager of the Cleveland Baseball Club, kept at least one eye alert as to what was happening at Zanesville. He made an inspection trip to Zanesville and discovered to his astonishment that Milnar was being used as an outfielder instead of a hurler. It was during a game in which Zanesville was trailing 7 to 2 that Billy Evans wanted Milnar to warm up to pitch. The rest of the story reads like Alger fiction. Milnar went in and blanked the Dayton club for the remainder of

Lodge No. 128

New Duluth, Minn.—Members of Sacred Heart of Jesus Lodge, No. 128, SSCU, are hereby notified that the annual meeting will take place Sunday, Dec. 8, and will begin promptly at 12:30 p.m. Lodge officers for the year 1936 will be elected at this meeting. It was decided at the previous meeting that a member who does not attend will be fined 50 cents, such fines to go into the lodge treasury. We have some members in our lodge with whom we are not acquainted. These especially are invited to attend and be sure to come so that we all will be together at least once a year.

Anna Podgorsek, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 55

75	133.95
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86	167.81
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89	174.60
90	41.60
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94	74.88
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98	93.31
99	141.30
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104	72.17
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PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ME-SECA OKTOBRA 1935		
INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR OCTOBER, 1935		
Odrasli Oddelek.—Adult Dept.		
Dr.št. Prejemki Izdatki Lodge Disburse- No. Income ments		
1	\$ 738.66	\$ 265.17
2	673.41	379.90
3	158.59	147.67
4	128.01	79.00
5	151.24	31.00
6	524.71	543.33
7	436.58	366.22
8	180.85	79.00
9	251.39	54.00
10	98.66	12.83
11	40.97	19.97
12	314.45	216.00
13	218.73	234.83
14	396.00	281.34
15	333.21	1,069.00
16	475.15	161.01
17	1,059.00	204
18	463.56	1,165.67
19	565.87	181.00
20	49.54	70.30
21	73.94	16.00
22	258.45	74.00
23	671.86	131.67
24	224.31	60.34
25	67.49	19.00
26	234.12	59.34
27	178.73	64.50
28	664.71	1,173.50
29	353.91	74.00
30	275.61	1,168.00
31	78.36	10.90
32	265.97	177.67
33	160.84	15.00
34	309.01	28

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JEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA OKTOBRA 1935

AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR OCTOBER, 1935

Oddelek—Adult Dept.

(Odborovanje s. 6, strani)

Prejemki Izdatki

Disbursements

Income ments

61.79

16.85

Total...\$27,221.39

\$22,154.51

JEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA OKTOBRA 1935

AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR OCTOBER, 1935

Oddelek—Juvenile Department

Prejemki Izdatki

Disbursements

Income ments

16.55

26.55

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25 Anton Fritz

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25 John Strahan

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25 Katherine Fritz

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37 Frank J. Kern, M. D.,

Assignor

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39 Anton Simonovac

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30 Mary Chapeta

30 Katherine Fossatti

44 John Cerne

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45 Anton Smrdel

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50 Alois Gregorin

36.00

50 Antonia Mihelich

8.45

58 Anna Glach

65 Janko Novosel

29.00

72 Marko Miskulin

83 Guy Pasquini

109 George Matekovich

112 Pauline Germ

112 Valentine Moka

116 Frances Primozic

6.00

110 Leopold Kovacic

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123 Frank Rantasha

153 Stephen Supan

156 Terezija Majnarich

167 Pauline Gregurich

194 Rose Powell

201 Mary Zgajner

203 Matt Lavrnja

13.00

103 Frances Mekinda

103 Mary Smerdel

225 Helen Gorcar

Oct. 12

5 Helen Mesojedec

22 John Makar

23 Isabelle C. Arch.

37 Mary Strah

105 John Stankovich

111 Frank Rims

130 Joseph Mersel

130 Margaret Mersel

130 Margaret Mersel

163 Antonia Prosen

165 Joe Juranech

190 Katherine Pluth

190 Helen Gornick

203 Rose Cunko

Oct. 19

144 Paul Kuznik

Oct. 21

1 Joseph Zobec

1 Gregor Kristian

1 Ivana Zupin

1 Frances Jershe

1 Louis V. Somrock

1 Helen Dargis

1 John Kosir

1 George Verderber

1 Ananija Kristoff

1 Matt Maušar

2 Frank Perovsek Jr.

2 Mary Kuzma

2 Anna Urbas

2 Louis Lesar

2 Mary Pervoshek

4 John Demsar

4 Christina Dolinar

12 Frank Alich

12 Rudy Oft

21 Frank Kocjan

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