

## VSAK PO SVOJE

Stric Sam ni strahopetec niti tiskač. Kljub temu je ukazal svojim otrokom, naj ne hodijo nikoli prodajat v Evropo, ampak naj ostanejo lepo doma. Z Evropejci je pripravljen delati, če kaj kupiti od njega, mora plačati v gotovini in odnesti v svojem košu. Pred par desetletji, ko je bil stric Sam še bolj mlad, mehkrošen in zaupljiv, je postal denar, živež, kanone in vake v Evropo, kjer se je bajalo za rešitev demokracije. Za to svojo dobroto je dobil nevhvale in dolžnike in depresijo. Iz drage izkušnje se je stric Sam naučil, zato ima danes za vsak slučaj pripravljeno bridko suho ob steni, pa zložno vleče svojo koruzno pipo in čaka evropskih kostumierjev, da pridejo s svojimi canjami in gotovino.

Jugoslovanske oblasti v Banatu, kjer živi mnogo Nemcev, ljubivajo od njih številne prošnje za spremembo njihovih priimkov v jugoslovanske. Nemški protestanti v Jugoslaviji tudi trumoma prestopajo v pravoslavlje. S tem se upajo izogniti prisilni iselavitvi v Nemčijo.

**LJUBLJANSKA UNIVERZA**  
Na ljubljansko univerzo se je na letošnji zimski semester vpalo nad 2,000 slušateljev; to je dvajsetih letih obstoja univerze največje število. Prostori univerze postajajo premajhni in na pristojne oblasti v Beogradu je bila že poslana prošnja za kredite v svrhu izgradnje razširjenih prostorov.

## ZAŠČITA OTROK

V Beogradu se je sredi oktobra pod vodstvom kraljice Majije vršila seja odličnih funkcionarjev, katere namen je bil najti najprimernejše načine za pošliti otrok za primer vojne. Seja je sprejela razne zaključke, s katerimi se krajevnim činovnikom poverja naloga izslediti vse potrebne priprave za odpremo otrok iz velikih mest in iz drugače nevarnih krajev. Na primeroma varne kraje na rečeh ter za njihovo oskrbo.

KOČEVSKKE VESTI

Kočevski premogovnik zadnje

ase redno obratuje in so vsi delavci zaposleni. Rudnik ima toliko naročil, da je zaposlenje za ogleden čas zagotovljeno. To je velika pomoč za družine kočevskih premogarjev, ki so bili zadnja leta zelo slabo zaposleni. Neprilike pa so se pričele pri kočevski tekstilni tovarni, ki obratuje le po tri dni na teden, češ, da ne more zaradi vojnih razmer redno dobivati surovin.

**POZIGALEC ZGOREL**

V Podgorici pri Veliki Nedelji je posestnik Ignac Dominko v nedavni noči zažgal svojo hišo. Njegovi gospodarsko posloplje, z namenom, da bi v požaru zgoreli njegova žena in njena odrasla hčerka, s katerima je živel v večnih prepirih. Po storjenem zločinu je sam skočil v ogenj in zgorel. Žena in njena hčerka pa sta pravočasno ušli iz gorečega

(Dalje na 4. strani)

Nekdanji idealizem strica  
ama se je temeljito ohladil po-  
g zmrznjenih dolgov evropskih  
ržav in tekem domače depresi-  
e. Danes si misli: Evropejci se  
ahko tepejo, če jih veseli, am-  
ak se ne bodo več topli za moje  
olarie!

Skoro vse evropske države bi  
andanes želele biti na kakem  
rugem kontinentu in tudi naša  
odna Jugoslavija ni v nič kaj  
rijetnem položaju. Kljub te-  
nu čitamo zadnje čase od tam  
ekatera prav zabavna poročila.

a poročila se ticejo jugoslovanskih Nemcev in nemškutararjev, kateri so še do nedavnega tako hrepneli po združitvi s majko Germanijo, kot hrepeni pravoverni musliman po devetih nebesih, ki so polna božanjih hurisk. Toda, ko je njihov boževani Fuehrer izjavil, da se morajo vsi v inozemstvu živeti, nemci preseliti v nemški rajh, so jugoslovanski Nemci mahoma izgubili vso vero v nemška nebesa. Vsem je naenkrat postala Jugoslavija, z vsemi svojimi romanjkljivostmi, srčno ljubljena domovina in prava obljudena dežela in vsi se z vsemi tirimi otepajo preselitve v nemški raj.

Prav tako zabavna, z gornjim  
orodilom zvezana vest iz Jugo-  
lavije je, da jugoslovanski  
temci z veliko ihto nadlegujejo  
blasti za spremembo njihovih  
emskih primkov v jugoslovan-  
ke. Zdaj bodo vednovno tudi  
azni Globotschniggi, Schusch-  
iggi, Matscheggi, Seuniggi,  
Peterschniggi, Tschetschkotti in  
Kokoschneiggi čez noč postali  
globočniki, sušniki, mački, Sev-  
niki, Pletersniki, Čekotti in Ko-  
ošineki. Čisto male operacije  
to treba, pa bodo spet pristni  
lovinci, kakor so bili njihovi  
četi in dedi. Se je obrnilo, se je  
brnilo!

Jugoslavija morda ni v vseh  
zirihi tako moderna država kot  
Nemčija, toda ima več svobo-  
de in, kar je prav tako važno,  
več za ham-ham.

V Zedinjenih državah je letos obliko puranov, da so jih začeli predelavati v klobasice po vzoru iz činovnem razredu znanih hotelov. Zdaj vemo, zakaj bomo imeli letos dva Zahvalna dneva.

Starokrajski listi poročajo, da o v Slatini v Slovenskih gori-  
ah nedavno pogastili gorečo  
omačijo Andreja Glavice s  
ristnim jabolčnikom. To kaže,  
a Slovenija končno le ni tako  
(Dalje na 4. str.)

Iz urada gl. tajnika

From the Office of  
Supreme Secretary

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ME-  
SECA SEPTEMBRA 1939  
INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS  
DURING THE MONTH OF  
SEPTEMBER 1939.

Odrasli Oddelek.—Adult Dept.

| Dr. št.   | Prejemki  | Izdatki       |
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| Lodge No. | Income    | Disbursements |
| 1         | \$ 195.50 |               |
| 2         | 753.72    |               |
| 3         |           |               |
| 4         | 251.00    |               |
| 5         | 11.33     |               |
| 6         | 48.00     |               |
| 7         | 24.00     |               |
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| 10        | 244.90    |               |
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| 12        | 35.00     |               |
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| 17        | 51.50     |               |
| 18        | 10.50     |               |
| 19        | 86.67     |               |
| 20        | 274.00    |               |
| 21        | 5.00      |               |
| 22        | 1,000.00  |               |
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| 24        | 11.33     |               |
| 25        | 50.33     |               |
| 26        | 74.50     |               |
| 27        | 188.66    |               |
| 28        | 505.99    |               |
| 29        | 275.67    |               |
| 30        | 39.50     |               |
| 31        | 38.33     |               |
| 32        | 1,212.00  |               |
| 33        | 1,000.00  |               |
| 34        | 54.00     |               |
| 35        | 26.98     |               |
| 36        | 29.33     |               |
| 37        | 537.50    |               |
| 38        | 610.33    |               |
| 39        | 74.67     |               |
| 40        | 1,112.00  |               |
| 41        | 14.50     |               |
| 42        | 25.00     |               |
| 43        | 21.00     |               |
| 44        | 37.00     |               |
| 45        | 13.00     |               |
| 46        | 1,000.00  |               |
| 47        | 73.00     |               |
| 48        | 1,137.00  |               |
| 49        | 12.96     |               |
| 50        | 49.00     |               |
| 51        | 530.00    |               |
| 52        | 32.00     |               |
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| 57        | 18.00     |               |
| 58        | 86.00     |               |
| 59        | 65.00     |               |
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| 61        | 678.00    |               |
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| 63        | 14.00     |               |
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| 65        | 25.00     |               |
| 66        | 173.00    |               |
| 67        | 18.00     |               |
| 68        | 61.50     |               |
| 69        | 110.00    |               |
| 70        | 30.00     |               |
| 71        | 52.00     |               |
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| 74        | 39.67     |               |
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| 77        | 73.16     |               |
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| 79        | 105.50    |               |
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| 81        | 38.06     |               |
| 82        |           |               |
| 83        | 527.00    |               |
| 84        | 452.17    |               |
| 85        | 48.00     |               |
| 86        | 27.00     |               |
| 87        | 15.00     |               |
| 88        | 23.50     |               |
| 89        | 532.00    |               |
| 90        | 60.50     |               |
| 91        | 65.00     |               |
| 92        | 98.00     |               |
| 93        | 12.00     |               |
| 94        | 36.00     |               |
| 95        | 10.00     |               |
| 96        | 27.36     |               |
| 97        | 35.00     |               |
| 98        | 33.17     |               |
| 99        | 283.16    |               |
| 100       | 16.00     |               |
| 101       | 51.00     |               |
| 102       | 81.50     |               |
| 103       | 20.00     |               |
| 104       | 27.00     |               |
| 105       | 29.00     |               |

Za mesec avgust 1939.

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| 1  | 936.78   |
| 2  | 117.84   |
| 3  | 151.25   |
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| 19 | 306.07   |
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| 27 | 350.19   |
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| 38  | 368.72 |
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| 40  | 241.98 |
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| 54  | 210.73 |
| 55  | 25.74  |
| 56  | 69.78  |
| 57  | 111.32 |
| 58  | 241.90 |
| 59  | 230.20 |
| 60  | 81.50  |
| 61  | 85.65  |
| 62  | 188.09 |
| 63  | 108.31 |
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| 67  | 156.47 |
| 68  | 97.08  |
| 69  | 217.72 |
| 70  | 192.59 |
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| 73  | 177.96 |
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| 75  | 163.51 |
| 76  | 150.70 |
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| 81  | 122.38 |
| 82  | 70.12  |
| 83  | 71.83  |
| 84  | 81.75  |
| 85  | 68.46  |
| 86  | 47.82  |
| 87  | 43.10  |
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| 135 | 66.49  |
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| 137 | 67.57  |
| 138 | 170.75 |
| 139 | 56.00  |
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| 142 | 59.86  |
| 143 | 37.26  |
| 144 | 53.06  |
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| 156 | 76.26  |
| 157 | 14.47  |
| 158 | 192.67 |
| 159 | 169.07 |
| 160 | 25.30  |
| 161 | 299.55 |
| 162 | 34.03  |
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| 164 | 59.69  |
| 165 | 90.53  |
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PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ME-  
SECA SEPTEMBRA 1939  
INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS  
DURING THE MONTH OF  
SEPTEMBER 1939.

Mladinski Oddelek.—Juvenile  
Department

| Dr. št.   | Prejemki | Izdatki       |
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| Lodge No. | Income   | Disbursements |
| 1         | \$ 22.95 |               |
| 2         | 5.85     |               |

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| 37 | 6.75  |
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| 43 | 1.80  |
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| 45 | 6.15  |
| 46 | 3.75  |
| 47 | 6.30  |
| 48 | 18.60 |
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| 57 | 4.20  |
| 58 | 3.15  |
| 59 | 1.20  |
| 60 | 46.60 |
| 61 | 2.25  |
| 62 | 2.85  |
| 63 | 1.65  |
| 64 | .60   |
| 65 | 3.75  |
| 66 | 7.45  |
| 67 | 15.10 |
| 68 | 4.85  |
| 69 | 6.85  |
| 70 | 3.00  |
| 71 | 4.50  |
| 72 | 1.95  |
| 73 | 9.60  |







# New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF  
Official Organ  
of the  
South Slavonic Catholic Union.

# Nova Doba



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

## INTERLODGE GAMES

At the last meeting of the Ohio Federation of SSCU lodges, an impartial observer would be visibly impressed with the stress laid upon sport activities within our SSCU units. The emphasis on sports was not an idle gesture, as comments emanated from several representatives including members of the supreme board from Ohio and the chairman of the supreme board of judiciaries.

The general comment centered on the benefits derived from SSCU lodge softball teams, bowling teams; how the younger set displayed a spirited enthusiasm for the lodge and the Union since sports were introduced and followed in some of the local units; how necessary it is, for the future, to place enough emphasis on athletics within the SSCU lodges; that the younger members should be encouraged to organize and maintain teams under the SSCU colors.

Perhaps the most surprising bit of legislation considered at the Federation meeting was a proposal to form SSCU leagues in Ohio, so that lodge teams would have more opportunities for interlodge contests. Surprising — not astonishing — in the sense that these proposals were advanced by the senior group, much to the delight of the younger members present.

Last summer all the SSCU lodge softball teams in Ohio had an opportunity to play in games to decide the state crown. In Cleveland, the SSCU softball league filled out a program of three games a week, to decide the local champion.

It was proposed that more bowling games be arranged between SSCU lodges from Cleveland, Barberton, and other Ohio cities. All lodges and members interested in such match games are asked to report by mail to Louis M. Kolar, athletic commissioner, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Perhaps SSCU lodge bowling teams situated in states other than Ohio also may be interested in interlodge match contests. If so, communicate with the athletic commissioner at the address designated in the preceding paragraph.

Bowling during the coming winter months shall be the king of sports as far as our SSCU lodges are concerned. Every year, during the tail end of the fall season and the entire winter season, a number of our branches sprout bowling teams, which consist of ladies and men. Sometimes, several teams conduct their own league within a lodge. At other times, several lodges join a community formulate a circuit. For example, there is the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League.

In Pennsylvania, where duckpins are preferred, we shall soon hear of our SSCU lodges playing match games. Every year, we read about interlodge games between teams representing different towns.

Bowling, whether it be tenpins or duckpins, has been found to be an attractive sport in our branch lodges. SSCU units looking for ways and means to attract the younger set will find it advisable to encourage the formation of bowling teams. Both the senior and the English-speaking members will find it to their mutual advantage.

## Coll. Boosters

Cleveland, O. — As predicted last week, the baseball team of the Collinwood Boosters lodge, 188, SSCU sported their new lumber jackets, presented to them by the lodge as a token for their showing in winning the Cleveland SSCU Softball League championship. Finished in colors of red and blue, the jackets carry a baseball emblem on the left side and the players monogram on the right. The boys appreciate the jackets very much.

Henry Bokal, catcher, looked very classy in his jacket as did "Lud" the pitcher and "Loy" star outfielder. The pair have been most every evening in the Collinwood area as passersby are heard to whisper "There go the champions." Although Tony Laurich, secretary, is confined to his bed and has not had a chance to display his new garment, his wife is pinch hitting for him. Quoting his wife: "It doesn't fit bad on me at all." All in all, the entire Boosters team is very thankful for the jackets bestowed them by the lodge.

and John Nachtigal, shortstop, Joe Ivancic, a new member, Joe Champa, 1st baseman and his brother Bill are assisting a company to keep the iron horses rolling over the rails. Joe Struna, president and utility second baseman, is making things easier for the housewives by assembling new washing machines. John Urbancic is holding cars up by slapping axles together. Joe Zurga, our latest addition, is buying feed for the horses. Henry Bokal, "Lud" and Tony Laurich are building boxes for whatever goes into them. Buff Berzin, outstanding 3rd baseman, is in his own trucking business, hauling coal. Tony Strazisar, mascot, was not left out in this array of jackets, being rewarded for his hustling and foul chasing. His ambition is to become one of the Boosters' ball players.

Again the boys wish to express their thanks to the Boosters for the excellent jackets, and for their splendid co-operation throughout the season. Our only regret: That we were not superior enough to win the coveted state SSCU championship title.

Members, attention: Our next monthly meeting will take place on November 20th, at 15717 Saranac Rd. Let's see if we can surpass that 80 percent attendance record of the last meeting.

John Laurich, Pub. Comm.

## Lodge 70

Chicago, Ill. — All members of lodge "Jugoslavanski zvon," 70, SSCU are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held on Saturday, November 18, in the usual quarters. Part of the order of business will be confined to a report of our dance, held on October 22. Other business will include discussions on the coming Christmas party sponsored by the united SSCU lodges of Chicago, for the benefit of the juvenile members. There still remain other details for the members' consideration, and hence it is essential that all members attend the November 18th meeting.

Members who have unsold admissions for the last dance are requested to return them during the month of November. I must make an exact report to the entertainment committee of the number of unsold tickets or the money for them. Members also must remember that each member must purchase at least one admission ticket, whether or not he has attended, as decided upon by the lodge.

Andrew Bavitz, Sec'y

## Lodge 66

Joliet, Ill. — Members of lodge SS. Peter and Paul, 66, SSCU are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, scheduled for Sunday, November 19, at one p. m. The meeting, which will take place in the usual quarters, will entail discussions about our smoker for Sunday, November 26, both afternoon and evening at 1312 N. Center St.

All members, friends and acquaintances are invited to our smoker. Members to whom tickets were given for disposal are requested to turn in the unsold admissions to me by the designated day.

John Adamich, Sec'y

## Community Fund

Cleveland, O. — This is the story of two friends.

One is 90 years old and blind, the other is 70 and incurably crippled. They sit in a bright, airy room, beside an open window, where the spreading branches of a tree, much older even than they, and still green, rustle in the August breeze. The blind woman knows the sound and there is contentment in her strong, dignified face as the other tells how the leaves are a shade lighter now, that many have already fallen, and soon there will be no leaves at all.

No longer is there struggle in this room, or hate, or greed, but only peace and calm forbearance. No sense is dulled by the room's isolation from what is beyond the tree. Instead there is interest more abiding in the world outside contained now only in the books and papers one reads to the other.

The one who is 90 was one of the first graduate nurses at Charity Hospital in New York City, and only retired at 69. The other was a competent secretary for 30 years before she was stricken. Both led useful lives. Fourteen years ago they met for the first time in this room.

Two friends, who, but for the Cleveland Community Fund, might never have met. They live at Eliza Jennings' Home, a Community Fund agency.

## BRIEFS

Contributors, note! Please sign your name, in ink or in pencil, to the articles submitted for publication in the Nova Doba. A typewritten name will not do. Names must be signed in the person's own handwriting.

In the Slovene section of this week's issue of Nova Doba appears a translated article "The New America," written in English by Louis Adamich. This article, a feature of the Foreign Language Information Service, has been translated into many languages for use in foreign language newspapers.

In Central City, Pa., lodge 198, SSCU will sponsor a dance on Saturday, November 25, at the Polish Hall.

Brooklyn, N. Y. lodge 50, SSCU will observe its thirty-fifth anniversary with a dance on Sunday, November 26, at the Slovene National Home on 253 Irving Ave.

On Saturday, November 18, lodge 185, SSCU will hold a dance in Michael, Pa.

Death overtook Mrs. Anna Grill of Cleveland, O., last Sunday, November 12. She is the mother of Mr. Vatro Grill, president of the American Yugoslav Printing and Publishing Co., and editor of Progress, official organ of the Slovene Progressive Benefit Society. Also surviving her are Mrs. Mary Ivanusch, daughter, and Mr. Grill, husband. Mrs. Grill was 63 years of age at the time of her death.

## Lodge 82

Sheboygan, Wis. — I just thought that I would take time out and mention some of the activities of our lodge, St. John the Baptist, 82, SSCU.

We have two bowling teams, a men's and a ladies'. The latter team is enjoying a very successful season, with twenty-one consecutive victories to their credit in the local ladies bowling league. They are holding first place. We hope they continue to bombard the pins for more victories in the future. Incidentally, four sisters bowl on this team, and the fifth sister may fall in line before the bowling season is over, we hope. They are the Mervar sisters, all members of our lodge.

On Sunday, November 5th, we had a match game between the men and the ladies. All bowlers were more or less excited, and as a result no one went over with big scores. Yet the ladies held the upper hand as usual in the three-game total of 2053, against 2050 for the men; while the men took two games out of three. Below are the scores:

| LADIES      |     |     |     |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| T. Mervar   | 156 | 157 | 132 |
| H. Mervar   | 114 | 128 | 134 |
| L. Ribich   | 157 | 130 | 142 |
| A. Mervar   | 118 | 128 | 130 |
| L. Brack    | 114 | 157 | 156 |
| Totals      | 659 | 700 | 694 |
| MEN         |     |     |     |
| A. Kolar    | 167 | 157 | 156 |
| J. Maticich | 126 | 130 | 144 |
| L. Zorko    | 119 | 137 | 130 |
| J. Champa   | 115 | 99  | 160 |
| J. Yeray    | 154 | 113 | 143 |
| Totals      | 681 | 636 | 733 |

Joseph Yeray, Sec'y

## Lodge 185

St. Michael, Pa. — At last lodge 185, SSCU of St. Michael will crash through with something entirely different for these parts. We have decided to hold a dance and a grape festival on the 18th of November. Most folks know the Grape Festival as the "Vinsko Trgatev." Music for the dancing will be furnished by that well-known and very popular Frank Matlin's orchestra of Dunlo, Pa. For those people who may get hungry while they are dancing we will have some of those really delicious "Kranjske Klobase." A grand time is assured to everyone who attends, and by the way the tickets are going there will be many attending. Anyone desiring tickets can get them from any member. Won't some of you folks from nearby towns please attend and help us make a success of this dance? Everyone is welcome so members come and bring all your friends. Until we meet on the 18th of November, adieu.

Stella Hochevar

## Barberton Bowling

Barberton, O. — On November 5, St. Martin's Bombers had the opportunity to play a match game with the Akron Croatian Buckeyes. The St. Martin Bombers came out on top with a score of 2643 against 2564. Honors went to Joe Ujic who rolled a series of 540, including a 211 game. Hercheck took top honors for the Akron Croatian Buckeyes teams with a 554 series, including a 212 game. A good crowd was on hand to root for their respective teams.

### ST. MARTIN BOMBERS

|            |     |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Joe Mekina | 158 | 196 | 180 |
| J. Penko   | 180 | 148 | 193 |
| F. Mekina  | 151 | 184 | 190 |
| N. Tholt   | 176 |     |     |
| J. Ujic    | 160 | 211 | 169 |
| J. Opeka   |     | 198 | 149 |
| Totals     | 825 | 937 | 881 |

### AKRON CROAT. BUCKEYES

|            |     |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Babich     | 146 | 160 | 165 |
| Smerick    | 157 | 162 | 211 |
| Smilyanich | 125 | 216 | 175 |
| J. Joyce   | 156 | 153 | 184 |
| Nercheck   | 212 | 146 | 196 |
| Totals     | 796 | 837 | 931 |

A return match will be held in the near future.

The newly organized Slovene Bowling League is doing nicely. On Friday, November 17th, at 7 o'clock the St. Martin's Bombers will bowl a match game against the St. Martin's Split Splitters at the C&M Alleys. A grand time is in store for all who come to see the game as the Split-Splitters are determined to beat the Bombers at any cost. So come on members and watch these two teams.

The St. Martin's teams would like to engage match games with any SSCU lodge that is interested. Write to John Opeka, 190 15th St., N. W., Barberton, O.

John Opeka  
No. 44, SSCU

## Lodge 190

Butte, Mont. — Western Sisters lodge, 190, SSCU will sponsor a party after the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Narodni Dom, 300 Cherry St., at 9 o'clock in the evening. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend. At the last meeting it was decided that members should purchase at least one ticket. A large crowd is anticipated at the party.

Mary Predovich, Sec'y

## GOPHERS TUNE-UP 1939 ENGINE!

### Puttering and Raring To Go!

By Little Stan



Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — Frigid north west winds sent temperatures whirling downward, but it whipped up blood circulation causing the natives to put that extra little snap into every move. And so it was

with the Gophers of Lodge No. 2 last Thursday night when they met for the first time this fall in the Yugoslav National Home.

For since the 1938-39 social ended, those Gophers have been milling about in their own way, passing a summer of activity confined to other interests. Lodge activities were somewhere way, way back in the brain—in the memory passage, so to speak—and occasionally, especially when in the mood, those Gophers would snap out of it to plan for coming fall and winter events. But summer romance time cut in strongly, and it took this frigid wind to snap the members out of the doldrums.

The Yugoslav National Home could well have been compared to a garage Thursday. For when members arrived they were ready for "bumper to bumper" check up, oil change, winter grease in transmission and differential. And when the work was done by master mechanics, those Gophers were all pepped up ready to swing in what promises to be the biggest year of fraternal accomplishment in history!

Anton Kurma—"Kuzy"—acted as temporary chairman of the session. For big business on the calendar was election of officers. His opening remark to the throng of 40 members present: "Let's all laugh to start the meeting." His catchy giggle caught on until the hall reverberated with delight. Hardly had the laughter died away when Kuzy asked the young ladies why scotchmen like to play football. No one seemed to know the answer until Kuzy himself answered: "Everybody yells 'get that quarter back!'"

Little Stan had to throw in this two cents worth when he told the gang about the strangest sight ever seen: a scotchman standing on the street corner throwing dollar bills into the street—and a little Jew running about picking them up and giving them back.

Bro. Joe Kuzma—Gramps to you—entered the meeting room, stood stiffly at attention and announced, as if answering roll call: "Sen. Lundeen, Minnesota!"

And with this spirit purring about the Gophers launched into a heavy calendar of business. Bro. Louis Pechek, noted for his fine sense of humor, a hearty laugh, and fast stepping dancing feet, who kept his eye on the Gopher treasury last year, was elected president for the 1939-40 season. He succeeded the Gopher Jay See footballer John Perko.

That wonderful cook and kegger, Miss Marie Kuzma was elected vice-president. She rolled a 175 game just the other day! Her charming cousin, Christine Kuzma, was re-elected secretary. "Teeny" as we'll call her in personal tone, teamed up

with Marie to prepare delicious pastries for lunch after the business session. When everybody had finished eating, there were only four left. Two, Little Stan took home "for tomorrow" and two, the girls took along. But it was a surprise 'cause Bro. Pechek had planned a hamburger sandwich luncheon.

Stepping into the treasurer's chair was that handsome gentleman who recently returned from Milwaukee, Wis., none other than Edward Perushek. Gopher Gasolene—some \$70 in cash was turned over to his charge and Eddie was set to carry the colors. Bernard Kovall, that jumping jive, ambitious young man was also nominated for the post. But Edward must have cast a sly wink towards the young ladies. Anyway he got most of the votes! Heh Heh!

Sensing a big, big, season, the Gophers elected a board of trustees to be made up of Frances Kuzma, sweet, smiling Franny; Veronica Kosmach, stately and attractive; Bernard Kovall and Gramps Kuzma. Engines tuned up, the Gophers were ready to pick up the speed of activity, to lead the race around the track!

Not satisfied with the seventy slugs on deposit, the Gophers decided to sponsor a Thanksgiving Dance to increase the amount. For they plan big things. To purchase uniforms for the girls' bowling team and continue with other plans which possibly might take them to Cleveland next April to participate in the National SSCU Bowling tournament. Besides authorization was given to sponsor a men's team to be included in the proposed SSCU league here!

Leaders will also reserve the large and small gymnasium in Ely's million dollar Memorial high school, one day a week for basketball and girls athletic activity. Just a glance will give you an idea of the Gophers' gigantic 1939 program. Will they complete it. Watch their smoke!

During the business session Bro. Joseph L. Champa, president of our sponsoring organization, Sacred Heart Lodge No. 2, entered. He was dressed in his natty police uniform and he looked picturesque as he addressed the Gophers.

Excerpts from his talk told us that Lodge No. 2 was one of the charter lodges which originated with the SSCU; that he was one of the first to promote the organization of English-conducted lodges, that he organized the first English-conducted lodge of our SSCU—the Arrowheads of Lodge No. 184. Then came secretarial trouble. Members started to transfer from one lodge to another; to offset this Bro. Champa pioneered the first junior subsidiary when he organized the Gophers way back in 1931. Bro. Frank Mrack was one of the charter members of Lodge No. 2's junior group, and he also was present at the meeting Thursday.

Bro. Champa urged the Gophers to keep up their fine work, and promised 100 per cent backing from the adult members in every enterprise undertaken. He urged the acquisition of new members "to help our lodge to be the biggest and best in the SSCU!"

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## Sports Chatter

By BIG STAN  
(Continuation)

Mr. Bowman, and the new athletic director, James "Whitey" Hagen went to work, submitted a plan known as the Hagen plan to the board of directors. Now, had the board the nerve to do what they knew was right, they would have immediately rejected the plan and instead, they would have given coach Sutherland more authority in the Pitt sports program. But the trustees told Bowman that he was running the University and what he did was alright. So the Hagen plan became the Bowman Code and became law. It was Bowman's method of slapping Coach Sutherland and Mr. Bowman did not care to see the reaction it would cause. His new code made it impossible for Sutherland to remain and to do the only thing left to do, Coach Sutherland quietly left the University's payroll, believing that it would clear matters and save the University from much bad publicity. This is what Mr. Bowman hoped for. But he failed to reckon with the reaction of the alumni and Sutherland's many followers. They would not see their one and only "Jock" mistreated such and made to appear the goat of all the bad publicity Pitt received. Now the Pitt Alumni has a complete investigation on and Mr. Bowman is on the spot. Very soon, he will have to answer for many events that have transpired during the Pitt war as will Mr. Hagen. Many contradictions have made their appearances and someone must be wrong. They all can not be right.

Now, from reliable sources comes the announcement that Mr. Bowman has handed his resignation to the trustees. This report has never been denied and so far, the resignation has not been acted upon as yet. Why, it is not known but many believe that the trustees awaited to see the outcome of the success of the Bowman Code. But had the trustees and Mr. Bowman any foresight, they could have seen that the code as it is now had no chance in the world to succeed and all the trouble could have been spared. Had the trustees acted like trustees and examined each and every one part of the code and discussed pro and con the outcome of Pitt's standards under the ruling of the code and had the trustees played the part instead of giving Mr. Bowman a free hand, the feud would have died in its early stages and everything would be okay. But, as we are sorry to relate and as the fast happening events at Pitt will prove, the blindness of revenge has caused devastation and havoc in Pittsburgh. As it is, many heartaches and headaches will be experienced before something that should have never happened will be entirely cleared.

Does Mr. Bowman use dictatorship rule and wish to be the one man board to run Pitt? Might this answer it? During Governor Earle's rule in Pennsylvania, Mr. Bowman was warned by the Governor that in order for the University to receive the yearly grant of \$100,000,000 Mr. Bowman must place six men chosen by the Governor, men that were impartial and free of Pitt politics, on the Pitt board of trustees to insure true government in Pitt policies. To this, Mr. Bowman replied that he would not and still receive the grant. Sad but true, Mr. Bowman was right. He refused to add to his puppet board and still received his grant. Reason enough why the Pitt trustees give Mr. Bowman a free hand in running the Pitt policies.

On the other hand, Coach Sutherland has always stood for

## Ivan Zorman To Lecture On Own Poetry

Ivan Zorman, who is rated by Yugoslav critics as the American Slovenes' greatest poet, will give a reading of his own poetry under the auspices of the Slovene Language Club on Friday, November 24, at the St. Clair—East 55th St. public library, at 8 p. m.

Author of five volumes of poems, dealing for the most part with American-Slovene life, Mr. Zorman will have an interesting story to tell of his many poetic experiences. Many of his readings will be from his latest volume of verse, "Iz novega sveta."

The lecture will be in English, but the older generation of Slovenes and Mr. Zorman's many American admirers are also welcome to come to this free lecture.

## Lodge 90

New York, N. Y. — All members of lodge 90, SSCU are requested to attend the next meeting on Sunday, Nov. 19, commencing at 2 p. m. Meetings are held once every third Sunday of the month. Only a few members have been present at the meetings during the past few months. I wish all the members would make it a point to be present so that we could discuss a few important things.

Barbara Proko, Sec'y

clean, honest and fair play. He advocated scholarships and assistance to boys on the gridiron and sincerely believes that they really deserve all that they can get. In his viewpoint, a boy should receive his education in return for the services rendered the school on the gridiron. His boys will never forget his teachings of "play hard, clean and fair."

Now this department wishes to state that subsidization of athletics has never been a crime and it will never be. The boys really are worthy of help for their time spent on the gridiron during the fall season gives a school better and more publicity than any other medium known to man. They make it possible for the school to do many things, have many additional sports that would be impossible without football profits and that their publicity enrolls more students than enough. Their work, in some cases, really enables the school to continue in existence and for their efforts no one can begrudge them any help that they can get. The question of whether or not the boys go to college to play football or get an education should not be asked by such a learned man as a chancellor of a great University. They go for both and why shouldn't a school co-operate with a lad that is a wow on the field and craves a higher education but does not have the most essential qualification—money. The school gives the boy an education, the boy gives his football talents, the school receives good publicity by a winning team, publicity that brings in paying cash customers and everybody is happy. That is the way it should be for it all makes for a better world. But when a school wants all and gives nothing in return, trouble is bound to crop up. And it will stay there as long as the school continues such a policy. For giving is always a good part in the art of receiving. You must give if you want to receive. That is what the ruling power at Pitt must understand. And the sooner they really understand the art of giving, the better it will be for all concerned. So here's hoping for a quick and an early understanding by all playing their parts in the Pitt war. May it be soon.

Stan Progar

## LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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He was roundly applauded as he concluded. He injected humor which delighted the young ladies and men, giving the type of encouragement which will wind up with a great Gopher season. This is not merely a prediction in fun, it is a prediction supplemented with fact!

Someone started to talk about refreshments for the next meeting. Volunteers were called to act on a committee. All hands practically flew high into the air, so the chairman had to pick at random. Lucky were Frances Seme of Pioneer location, Mary Struna, and Angela Mikolich. They'll prepare the lunch for the next meeting—second Thursday in December.

Floors were cleared as Cyril Logar brought in his shiny piano accordion. Berny Hutar dashed to the piano. Al Pechaver ran downstairs into Little Stan's V-8 to pick up two whisk brooms and a card board box. Latter two were the drummers. And so the band went to town and everybody danced. Doc Zgonc and Leo Erchul dropped in. Mary (Betty) Dejak and Angela Glavan arrived a little later, and soon there was the sound of shuffling, music and happy voices—as the Gopher engines, all tuned up were really going to town.

Looking over the list we find several members with the same names—but different families—cousins. There are two Mary Dejak's; and two Frances Seme's—lots of fun trying to keep them straight.

Coming on to the end of the day again, Little Stan wishes to drop Violet Widgay, Lodge No. 89 of Gowanda, New York, a short note: "The John Somrock is not the same one that apparently was in Gowanda. When questioned by Stan, Shammey, as he is called, said he had been looking for a relative or name sake for quite some time. Perhaps you could give more information to him?"

Newsy Notes—Within a few years, Edward Porthan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porthan (nee Mary Seme) will realize he's got a souvenir that's a real treasure. For Leonard Klun of the University of Minnesota and recently wed to Miss Molly Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benko, Sr., sent the little tyke a football autographed by every member of the University's football team from Coach Bernie Bierman to the water boy!

It's getting near the holiday season so Little Stan will take Irene Pavlich, Elsie Desmond, Justine Korent, Florence and Margaret Startz, on his Magic Carpet, go to Kent college in Ohio and pick up Anne Prosen, to Kemmerer, Wyoming to pick up Zebre, and dash about the Nova Doba juvenile page before retiring.

Jay Korent has interested new SSCU juveniles to write and the first result it Etta Paksyla who is off to a lovely enthusiastic start. Bertha Krall of Lodge No. 26, Pittsburgh, an ardent football fan (mit me pal) gives us a little of everything . . . Old Pal delegate Charlie Broderick of Lodge No. 11, Omaha, Neb., tells us about that Nebraska-Minnesota football game. Heard it over the radio, Charlie and a couple of weeks later a Green Stamp salesman dropped into the shop and told us about Nebraska for three hours—we believed him . . . Rose Koprivnik of Ely's lodge No. 1 doesn't want the ink to go to waste by drying up—result an article . . . Hallowe'en Night—a grand story from 15-year-old Rose Yartz of Lodge No. 30, Chisholm . . . Frances Zele of Lodge No. 149, Strabane, had many interesting things to tell—a colorful background . . . keep it up Frances . . . Florence and Margaret smile imaginatively as Little Stan passes an approving eye over their fine articles . . . Poetess Annie Zupin of Lodge No. 1 is tips—more . . . Irene Pavlich clicks 'em steady every month . . . and Veronica Barbic of No. 149, Strabane, Pa., finds her SSCU pals and Little Jackie Schimmel altogether . . . streamline . . . Heh Heh . . . Human interest and appeal in Violet Widgay's contribution . . . very fine . . . pal Florence Prosen of good old Lodge No. 173, Cleveland warns us not to eat too much turkey, and tells us a story about neighbors . . . nice . . . moral, I mean . . . and Emily Kodjia, Lodge 87, St. Louis, who was a delegate in 1937—writes a colorful dandy story concerning the 30th anniversary celebration of her lodge which was attended by Bro. Paul Bartel our supreme president from Waukegan . . . A fine description Emily . . . how about more articles from your fine pen hand . . . no, Little Stan did not forget you!

WE WELCOME OUR GOOD FRIEND ALBENA NOSEE, of Napredok Lodge, No. 132, Euclid, Ohio, into the adult writing page. Her farewell article for the juvenile page was a masterpiece. It carried within its type, a deeper message which Little Stan felt way down deep. Come on, Albena, hop on this adult Magic Carpet bandwagon! For fun n'everything . . . We should have a real debut party for her! An idea—let's all correspondents get together and write a paragraph or so, dedicated to faithful Albena Nosee, diligent writer of Lodge No. 132, Euclid!

Looking about we see the smiling face of Bro. Janko N. Rogelj, who has resumed his colorful characteristic stories that we all liked to read in the Nova

## \$1,000 in Cash Prizes for Essay on Democracy

One thousand dollars in cash prizes is being offered by the Town Hall in New York for the best answer to the question: "What Does American Democracy Mean To Me?" The first prize is \$500; the second \$200; the third \$100, with 20 additional prizes of \$10 each. Essays are not to exceed 1,000 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper only, typed if possible, and mailed to: Essay Contest Editor, Town Hall, 123 West 43rd Street, New York City. They will be judged on the basis of aptness, originality, sincerity and clarity. If written in any language other than English, an English translation must be enclosed. Envelopes containing the essay must be postmarked not later than December 4th, 1939.

The Town Hall, which is sponsoring this essay contest, is best known for its weekly broadcasts, "America's Town Meeting of the Air." These weekly discussions each Thursday evening from 9:30 to 10:30, Eastern Standard Time, have entertained and enlightened countless thousands of radio listeners throughout the country. Based on the idea of the old New England town meeting, each broadcast presents some national problem which is discussed by political leaders and prominent writers and educators representing different points of view. Upon the completion of their addresses the speakers are questioned by the audience. Among the topics for this season are: "Putting 10,000,000 Men Back to Work," "When Must We Balance the Budget?", "What Limits Should be Put on Freedom of Speech?", "Where is the Closed Shop Necessary?", "Has the New Deal Helped Recovery?", and "What Should be America's Contribution to World Peace?". On Thursday, November 23rd the topic to be discussed will be the subject of the essay contest—American democracy.

The winner of the essay contest on "What Does American Democracy Mean To Me?", in addition to the first prize of \$500, will be brought to New York, with all expenses paid, to speak on one of the Town Meeting programs. — FLIS.

## Did You Know That . . .

By Anna Prosen, Lodge 173

The Ranelagh, a London pleasure-garden with concert halls was fashionable in the eighteenth century near Thames Chelsea?

The number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds during fifteen years of war was 244,357; during 15 years of peace there were 441,912 traffic deaths?

Of all drivers involved in fatal accidents last year, 7.3 per cent had been drinking?

More persons were killed on Sunday last year from the hours 1 to 6 a. m. than on any other day.

More accidents occur in the dry clear weather than in the wet, snowy, foggy, or icy days?

Doba. More! More! is the clamor! We wondered what had happened. There was no answer until last week when that smiling face reappeared in type! Hello Janko!

And now the Magic Carpet points its nose northward . . . From somewhere comes the strains of that melody "That Little Man Who Wasn't There," and sure enough—Little Stan and the gang are gone again until next week!

Be seeing you with an article for the December issue.

## MAGIC CARPET

CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR:

Yes, we all wonder about nature at this time of the year. I'm so glad I take Biology in school because we study all about the coloring of the autumn leaves. Our homework was: Collect fifteen leaves, put them in notebook form, write a half-page report on each. Then also write a two page report on "Trees." The night I was working on my report, the secretary from our lodge came to our house. Mr. Benigar, my uncle, Mr. M. Poklar also came. They looked over my leaves and told me I had done a good job. I was working on my project for two weeks. On a free Sunday afternoon I would go to the park and collect leaves all afternoon. I do hope I will get a good mark. The highest amount of points is 50. I'll let the readers know the results.

Yes, autumn is passing away and winter is arriving. I've had on my winter coat for a long time already, have you? Before you know it, it will be snowing. Then the children will be outdoors, playing and enjoying all the other winter sports. I think (I say this rather slowly) that I might go out for ice skating this year. To be brief with you I think I'm afraid that I might fall or something like that, but after all we all are beginners.

Did you know that we had only 11 articles in October. Yes, there were only 11. I know that we should have more articles than only 11. What is the matter juveniles? Too much homework? Well, what about trying to make at least a two-page for the juvenile section for the month of December? I will be expecting to see the following juveniles' articles in the paper: Bob Jurgel, Veronica Barbic, Frances Prah, Jackie Schimmel, Anna Laurich, Amelia Korosec, Helen Okorn, Mary Ambrozich, Roseline Mantel, Carolyn Kern, Dorothy Kochevar, Frank Tanko, Dorothy Predovich, Marie Stimac, Florence and Margaret Startz and all the other true readers of the Nova Doba. Will we have a two or four-page juvenile issue next time in December. Let us hope so and let us make it our duty to do so, juveniles.

OK Stan, I'll be waiting for that day when I'll be able to take a real ride across the Magic Carpet. So I'll take your task again this month, Stan.

From Falls Creek, Pa., Mary M. Kozel writes us the last chapter of her story, entitled "Shouldn't Tell A Lie." Let's have another short story for Christmas, Mary. I'll be expecting to see it . . . Mary Zugel writes us from Pittsburgh about that wonderful game that we call "Football." Mary tells us about Hallowe'en, and concludes with a poem entitled "Here Is My Chair." That was very nice, Mary. How about writing a poem for the Christmas edition of Nova Doba? . . . From Gowanda, N. Y. Violet Widgay sends us in two articles. The first one is about bean picking and the month of September. Her second article is about "Fall," sends us a story about Hallowe'en and asks Little Stan and me if we know J. Somrack, which I answered last week. Violet, I'm sure you are capable of having in a nice article for the folks about Christmas? . . . Going way down to Denver, Colo., we find William Mauser, a delegate, writing us a nice letter, telling us about his trip and his hostess and host. Also wishes success to all members of the SSCU. I do hope I'll see another of your articles in December, William . . . To Ely, Minn. (where our good old days were spent) we find Mary Zupin writing us a very nice letter. We do hope she will be able to have one in December. Mary writes us a story entitled "Revenge Is Sweet—Sometimes." Thank you for the compliment, Mary. You wonder where I get all my words, well I don't know myself, but my typewriter just seems to want to go ahead . . . From Ely also we have an article from Margaret M. Startz. We are very glad that you found your kitty, Margaret. I'm so glad you like to write the wonderful articles you do. Please continue. I know that the readers can expect a nice Christmas story from you. Wish you all the luck on your xylophone lessons, Margaret and I hope to hear from you in December. Sister Florence tells us that she belongs to two clubs this year in school. I presume that you are interested in the one for journalism, aren't you, Florence? Tell Angela that I wish her the best of luck on her clarinet lessons. Your poem, "Signs of Autumn" was really something to be proud of so congratulations, Florence and don't forget the big article for the month of December. Seems that I've covered all the articles. The Magic Carpet isn't tired, but it doesn't have anymore articles to report on from the juvenile page, so bye juveniles till next month with your monthly contributions.

On November 23, we are celebrating Thanksgiving. This is the day we express thanks for what is given us and for what has been done for us. Yes, you must look back into this country—the wilderness when the Pilgrims settled. They had to clear the ground, cut trees to make a better place for their children to live in and so on. Then too they had to set one day for the thanks. This they started in November. Yes, we are doing the same thing today, giving thanks. So when Nov. 23 comes, don't only look how much turkey you can eat. Think why we are celebrating this day and how much it really means to us. So remember Thanksgiving Day.

The preliminary task being completed, Frances, Bill and I went to the store where they sell thirst quenchers and where they sell water either. Frances don't mean water either. Frances selected the type of drink that would win everyone's approval so the grocery we went. Here we had a time deciding what we wanted for sandwiches. You must remember that we wanted the most for our money. Frances suggested one brand of Bill and I another. We finally decided by taking several kinds as variety and spiced of life. The butcher was so know how thick the meat was so we told him as thin as possible so we could make more sandwiches. He thought he would use his judgment and cut it medium for the size of the sandwiches but we learned differently when the slices dropping from the counter and gasped. They were so thin we could see through them. This surely would make delicious sandwiches. But we cannot return the slices to the butcher and recruit them so we agreed to put two or three slices in each sandwich. After purchasing the other necessities we started back to the store quickly for their was much to do. The dance was coming off tonight and then arriving at the hotel we found ourselves in a fine predicament. We would get the food and drink for our rooms.

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## Impressions of a Delegate

By Anne Prosen

(Continuation)

As we went along the winding road Mr. Somrak pointed out little sheds that were connected with the houses in some places. He told us that these were Finnish baths. How amusing he was when he described the structure of these baths. Just a brief picture of a body of water. The interior of the shed contained a brick structure resembling a large old-fashioned brick fireplace or stove. Water is heated in these giving off a lot of steam. The person desiring a bath steps into the stove by means of a step-ladder and bathes in the steam. Having completed he climbs out of the bath and opens a door in the rear of the shed and plunges into the icy waters.

We laughed at Mr. Somrak's story but he said it was true. He also told us that the people who work in the mines take these in the winter time to help overcome colds. Then he said it is a time when the plunge into the lake is a cold one. One might think that the water would get very sick from the change of temperature. But he told us that there is the place where we were wrong. This system was a great help in curing colds. He told us that the miners and forest rangers turn to this system to cure their colds. He said this was the best medicine and he should know especially when he was in the land where it gets to be 40 and 50 degrees below zero in the winter. I think this bath is all right if you plunge into the lake doesn't make a pile of you. Nice work if you can keep from freezing.

We got back to the hotel well after supper time so we had to hurry our going to be in time for an important meeting in room 321.

But that dear diary is another matter. Here it is after six already and my ventures for today aren't even started yet. I'll have to put my typewriter to work for a while, but dear diary I'll tell tomorrow about that meeting in room 321 and the results. Oh yes, dear diary I must get ready too for the big dance in the Community Hall. So please excuse me while I get to that meeting while I dress.

Good night, dear diary, be on tomorrow morning to hear of the remainder of the day's adventures.

## My Impressions

Dear Diary: Here I go continuing my accounts of August 4. This is a very remember is the day of that big dance in the Community Building. But before we get into that I want to tell you about that meeting we started. I don't take me too seriously it is a fun. No harm done I hope.

## MEETING OF SNACKERS

The meeting was intended for those interested in a midnite snack. Hence the name snackers as I called them. Frances Skoryance of Doba acting as boss appointed Bill Startz treasurer. Some fine lot of delegates are here. A mere handful turned out to be a plan, the others just agreed to be satisfied with any plans we would make. So Frances, Bill, Mary Bodak, and a few others arranged it all. nominal fee which of course was important. Some tussle he had with this. No the gang was willing to pay the expenses but where was the money to be found when the money was needed once for it was almost closing time the stores. So up and down the Hotel Bill went with his pencil and checking up names and collecting money. This was an art in itself. required Bill's musical voice. A some of the missing persons. After quite a task Bill succeeded in waiting what's going on here. We missing one person's donation. The down the list we went and who was the missing person but miss down the hall I dashed for that of mine and grabbed out the money necessary to complete our transaction the clerks.

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(To be continued.)

## Cleveland SSCU Softball Champions



Above is pictured the champion Collinwood Boosters lodge, 188, SSCU softball team, which won the Cleveland SSCU title after a series of games covering three months of play. There were five SSCU teams entered in the league, and the lodge to win the championship truly represented the best in local SSCU softball.

On the picture, top row, left to right are: John Grubestic, John Laurich, Frank Berzin, John Urbancic, Joe Champa.

Center Row: Henry Bokal, John Nachtigal and Louis Ivanic.

Bottom row: Joe Struna, Tony Laurich, Tony Strazisar, Lud Laurich, captain, and Rudy Agnich, manager.



