

Društvene vesti

Detroit. — Članstvo društva 121 naznanjam, da ne bomo več prihajali pobirati acesmenta na 25. v mesecu. Odkar so nova pravila v veljavi, članstvo, razen par izjem, več ne prihaja plačevati na 25., ampak zadnjega v mesecu kot pravila določajo. Torej bom pobiral acesment na seji in vsakega zadnjega v mesecu v domovih prostorih.

K. Junko, tajnica.

Ringo, Kans. — Sklep januar seje našega društva je, da se povabijo vsi člani in članice na februarsko sejo, ki se bo vršila četrto nedeljo dopoldne v navadnih prostorih. Na dnevnem redu imamo več važnih stvari, torej udeležite se vsi ob devetih dopoldne dne 26. febr.

Matt Setina, tajnik.

Grass Valley, Cal. — Naznanjam članstvu društva 745 SNPJ, da je bilo na zadnji seji radi posebnega vzroka zaključeno, da se bodo naše seje v bodoče vršile vsako četrto nedeljo v mesecu — ne več vsako drugo nedeljo — ob poldvih popoldne v starih prostorih.

Phil Kolar, tajnik.

Aguilar, Colo. — Na zadnji seji našega društva 381 SNPJ je bilo zaključeno, da se mora vsak član udeležiti vsaj ene seje vsake tri mesece. Kdor se ne bo ravnal po tem sklepu, se bo z njim postopalo po pravilih in bo prikrajan pri bolniški podpori. Prav tako je bilo tudi zaključeno, da meseca marca plača vsak član 10c izredne doklade za federacijo, to je za kritje naše članarine, ki mora biti plačana do junija, toda je najbolje, da teh 10 centov vsi naenkrat plačamo. Članstvo naj upošteva to obvestilo.

Joe Kolenc, tajnik.

So. Chicago, Ill. — Članstvu društva 8 SNPJ ponovno naznanjam, da se naše seje vrše vsak drugi petek v mesecu ob 7:30 zvečer v Hrvatskem domu, 9618 Commercial ave. Seje smo spremenili z drugega ponedeljka na torek na letni seji, toda odbor je bil potem prisiljen spremeniti sejo na drugi petek radi seje dveh drugih društev. To je bilo članstvo naznanjeno z dopisnicami. Kljub temu so pa nekateri prišli na sejo drugi torek in čakali. Vseled tega se mi vidi potrebno, da to sporočim v glasilo. Torej v bodoče pridite na sejo drugi petek v mesecu zvečer.

Članstvo tudi prosim, da bolj redno prihaja na mesečne seje. Na zadnji seji je bilo navzočih le 11 članov, kar je pač žalostno za tako veliko društvo kot je naše. Ni dovolj, da pridete na leto-ne sejo, si izvolite odbor, potem pa pozabite na mesečne seje vsi leto. Vaša dolžnost je, da prihajate na sejo in zasledujete društveno delo. To dolžnost imajo posebno društveni odborniki. Influenca je vrgla dosti naših članov v posteljo. Prosim bolniške obiskovalce, da bolj redno obiskujete bolnike in poročate o njih stanju na društveni seji. Vsak bolnik rad vidi, da jih pride obiskat brat ali sestra. Nekateri člani imajo tudi to slabo navado, ko dobe obvestilo, naj opozorijo: Prosim vas, da opustite to nemarnost in da upoštevate pravila in se držite bratstva.

Jon. Kosich, tajnik.

Virginia, Minn. — Članstvu društva 215 naznanjam, da na severni strani lahko plačate acesment pri br. Stevu Devičku, v mestu pa pri predsedniku Johnu Perslinu, 115 2nd st. — North. — Obenem vas prosim, da ta mesec plačate acesment nekoliko bolj zgodaj, ker ima februar le 28 dni. Tudi ne pozabite, da so naše društvene seje vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu ob 1:30 popoldne. Pridite sigurno na prihodnjo sejo dne 12. marca.

John B. Yelenich, tajnik.

Struthers, O. — Na letni seji društva 277 SNPJ je bil izvoljen sledeči odbor za 1939: Predsednik Bogdan Sirich, tajnica Jennie Mikolich (55 Ridgeway), blagajnik Mike Evankovich, zapisničar Stanko Jelich. Seje vsako 2. nedeljo v mesecu ob dveh

popoldne pri Miku Evankovichu. — Na februarški seji je bilo zaključeno, da priredimo piknik na 18. junija, na katerem bomo proslavili 35-letnico jednote. Prosim okoliška društva, da ne prirejajo zabav na ta dan. Vabimo Slovence in Hrvate že sedaj na obilen poset. — Na bolniški postelji se nahaja sestra Alojzija Mihaj, ki je srečno prestala operacijo na nogi. Članstvo ji želi skorajšnjega okrevanja. — Prosim vas, bratje in sestre, da se bolj številno udeležujete društvenih sej. Če je več navzočih, se lahko kaj koristnega sklene za društvo in jedoto.

Jennie Mikolich, tajnica.

Glasovi iz nasebin

"Venera" gre v Chicago!
Detroit, Mich. — Ko smo imeli v Detroitu glavno vajo za "Venero", je prišlo pismo od dramskega odseka kluba št. 1 JSZ iz Chicago, v katerem nam prosijo, ako nam je mogoče ponoviti igro v njih nasebin v soboto dne 11. marca v dvorani SNPJ. V pismu je bilo omenjeno, da gre polovica prebitka v korist španskim lojalistom in druga polovica za list Proletarec. Igralci so bili vprašani, kaj mislijo o tem pismu. Z navdušenjem so vsi enoglasno sklenili, da gredo v Chicago in na svoji način pripomorejo k plemeniti akciji.

Brezdvomno je še vsem detroitakim posetnikom v prijetnem spominu komedija "Venera", katero je vprižoril krožek detroitakih igralcev dne 15. jan. pod pokroviteljstvom kluba 115 JSZ in SDD. Kdor je bil navzoč, ni mogel prehaliti pristnega humorja igre in igralcev, ki so izstihali iz svojih vlog, kar se je pač največ dalo. Kot nobena komedija, tako tudi "Venera" ni globoka niti vzgojevalna, temveč kot že omenjeno, polna zdravega humorja (ki nam je v teh kritičnih časih tudi potreben); do neke meje je tudi satira.

Vsebine te igre ne bom po navilji, ker to bodo storili Chicagojani. Rečem le to, da bo v Chicago podana še bolj umetniška in v večji obliki kot v Detroitu. Tako se na primer Poona (M. Rant) roti, da bo s svojim možikom Tomažem (F. Cesen) še bolj strogo postopala, kot na detroitaki predstavi. (Mary, imej usmiljenje! Če ne, se bom zavaroval a "povratom"). Na prošnji predstavi sta namreč ona in moja prava žena skovali zaroto napram meni, ki ne dela ljubene časti nečemu spolu. Povinkih sem zvedel tole: A. podilich M. na stran ter ji zasepeče:

"Ti, le daj ga hudiča namesto mene. Danes imaš lep čenč."

M.: "Saj, saj. Nato sem že sama mislila. Malo se mi smili, no pa če ti rečeš — ga pa bom, samo — samo; če nima povštra na sedežu."

In zgodilo se je. Tomažek je prikrokal domov iz Puhkove arčme. Bil je nekoliko v rož-

ah, zato se je postavil v bran hudi Poloni. Tedaj je pa zagrmelo, kot v španski civilni vojni. Ona je nekje iztaknila zajca (ne čičaškega) položila Tomaža na kolena in bumf, bumf po njem. Medtem sem pa čisto razločno slišal iz avdijske ce — "moje ljube ženke glas". "Le daj ga Česna — le po njem. Hihihihihih."

Svojo vlogo bo izpolnila tudi kraljica dekla Urša (J. Urbančič). Dasi je bila že zadnjič skotno neprekosljiva v svoji prifrknjeni vlogi, bo ob tej priliki še marsikaj dodala. Tudi ostali igralci trdijo, da bodo na čičaški predstavi prekosili sami sebe in kot je razvidno iz vaj, tudi resno mislijo. Poleg igre bo predvajal tudi Prešernov kuplet "Železna cesta". Ta kuplet obsega 18 kitic in je zelo melodičen. Pojeta ga Mary Rant in F. Cesen. Ostali program pripisujejo Chicagojani in sicer mladinski zbor (Junior Guild) in sestra Pluth, ki sta s svojimi petjem dobili odlično priznanje že v radiu.

Iz tega je razvidno, da bo spored zelo bogat in zanimiv. Moralni uspeh je torej zagotovljen. Kaj pa gmotni? Kot je razvidno iz listov, se vstopnice prodajajo kot suhe hruške. Čičaška nasebina že od nekdaj slovi kot kulturno-zavedna, zato sem prepričan, da bo dvorana s svojimi 400 sedeži še premajhna. Pridite pa tudi iz okoliških nasebin, kot ste prišli na dramo "Kamnelom" ob priliki zbora JSZ. Pridite, da se spoznate z detroitčani in se z njimi vred zabavate in pokramljate!

Frank Cesen.

Kongresnik Jerry Voorhis, demokrat iz Californije in član Diesovega odseka.

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PROSVETA, SNPJ, 2637 So. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Društvene priredbe

Plana veselica društva 225

Edison, Kans.—V soboto zvečer dne 25. febr. priredi naše društvo 225 SNPJ plesno veselico v Campi 50. Uljudno vabimo vsa društva in vse občinate od blizu in daleč na to veselico. Igrala bo nemška godba iz Frontenaca. Zabave dovolj za stare in mlade. Na avdienco v soboto zvečer.

Odhor.

Veselica Bratoljuba

Milwaukee.—Zopet bo enkrat lušno, kakor sploh na vsaki veselici našega društva Bratoljuba 234 SNPJ. To se bo zgodilo v soboto zvečer dne 4. marca v dvorani Tivoli na South 5th in National ave. Vstopnica bo

ZAHVALA

Na tem mestu se prav lepo in iskreno zahvaliva ženskem društvu "Studentek pod skalo" št. 213, SNPJ, v Clinton, Ind., za prijetno presenečenje (Surprise Party), ki so ga priredili nama. Bilo je resnično presenečenje, ko sva bila dne drugega februarja zvečer v vasi pri sosedu Hudomalu, pa pride Mrs. Fortuna okrog 7. ure in pravi, zdaj vama bom dala pa malo vožnje in razkazala mesto Clinton, Ind., novo poročencema, še posebno zato, da bo ženin videl naše mesto, nevesta pa se še enkrat poslovi predno nas zapusti in odide na zapad. Ko se tako vozimo nekaj časa, nama reče Mrs. Fortuna, sedaj pa gremo malo pogledati k Romovim. Ko smo prišli do Romovega doma ni bilo nobene luči in tudi nobenega avtomobila ni bilo tam okrog; ko pa odpremo vrata, so se vse naenkrat zasvetile luči in množica ljudi je zaplila "Surprise!" Seve midva niva sploh vedela kaj vse to pomeni, bila sva kakor v sanjah ali je resnica, ali ne. Mize so bile vse polne vsakovrstnih zamajskih dobrot, bil je tudi lep KEK na katerem je bilo 10 svečk, kateri meje takoj spominjajo, da sem bila deset let predsednica istega društva. Dobila sem tudi lepo krasno darilo od društva, za katero se Vam na tem mestu prav iz srca zahvalim. Torej še enkrat najlepša vam hvala, sbratje in sestre društva št. 213 SNPJ. Večer 2. februarja 1939 nama bode ostal v trajnem spominu. Bodite pozdravljeni!—Joe in Margaret Rolih, Frontier, Wyo.

—(Adv.)

amno 50c, kar vključuje jestvine in pijačo in seveda tudi ples. Ker društvo letos ne bo imelo piknika, je zaključilo, da priredi to veselico v prid blaginje. Vstopnino 50c plača vsak član in članica. Vabimo tudi vse drugo občinate in prijatelje na to zabavo. Udeležite se v čim večjem številu in nam priskočite na pomoč, da bomo v resnici delali roka v roki. Oa priliki, ko nas boste vi potrebovali, bomo pa mi uslugo povrnili. K obilni zabavi. —Pripravljalni odbor.

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Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemljica.

Žalujoci ostali: AGNES SETINA, soproga in več sorodnikov, Pittsburg, Kans.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Tužnega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je po zakonu narave neizprosna smrt vzela življenje našemu ljubemu očetu

MATIJA KROFINA

Umril je 26. januarja 1939 po dolgi in mučni bolezni. Rojen je bil 1. januarja 1875 v Brusnicah na Dolenskem. Pogreb se je vršil po katoliškem obredu iz hiše žalosti na Grandview pokopališč ob veliki udeležbi prijateljev in znancev dne 30. januarja. Na tem mestu se prav lepo zahvalimo vsem darovalcem vencev, cvetlic in sv. maši in sicer za darova za maele: Mrs. Sarah Stanisloff in Mrs. Fannie Genca. Za vence in cvetlice pa: družini Anthony Supek, družini Tony Radolf, družini Louis Božič, mr. in Mrs. Theodore Wietecha, mr. in Mrs. John Irons, Anna in Joseph Krofina, mr. in Mrs. Michael Krofina, Mrs. Mary Lovashe in Fannie, Frank in John Lovashe, družini Vichich, družini Okički, mr. in Mrs. Frank Turšič, Mrs. Mary Marhefka in družini društvo št. 254 SNPJ in društvu št. 162 SSPZ, katerih član je bil dolgo vrsto let. Iskrena hvala vsem, ki so pokojnika obiskovali za časa njegove bolezni in ko je ležal na mrtvaškem odru in vsem, ki so se udeležili pogreba in spremili draga očeta na mirovno. Lepa hvala vsem, ki ste dali na razpolago avtomobile in brezplačno vozili ob sprevedu. Ako je slučajno katerega ime izpuščeno prosimo, da nam opozorite. Še enkrat naša srčna hvala vsem skupaj in za vse, karkoli ste nam dobrega storili in nam lajšali gorje v urah bridke žalosti. Tebi, dragi oče, pa želimo, počivaj v miru po trudnem delu in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja. —Žalujoci ostali: JOSEPHINE LUPEK, Bon Air, Pa., MARY RUDOLF v Parktown, FANNIE GENCO, Chicago, Ill., ROSE WIECHEA, New York City, N. Y., CECILIA IRONS in ANNA, hčere in JOSEPH KROFINA, sin, v doma. LOUIS BOZICH, nečak in LOVRENC KRAINTZ, bratranec, vsi v Bon Air, Pa.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Žalostnega srca naznanjamo vsem sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem žalostno vest, da je preminul moj nadvse ljubljeni soprog in oče

KARL VRABIČ

Umril je 15. januarja 1939 v bolnišnici v Clinton, Ind. Bočel je nad dve leti in podlegel je na operaciji, ob smrti je bil star 61 let. Rojen je bil leta 1877 v Zagorju ob Savi. V dolžnost si železno, da se prav lepo zahvalimo vsem, ki ste pokojnika obiskali za časa njegove bolezni na domu in v bolnišnici, ter vsem, ki ste nam pomagali in nas tolažili v uri žalosti. Srčna hvala vsem, ki ste nam prišli poslovit od njega ko je ležal na mrtvaškem odru, vsem, ki ste mu poklonili krasne vence in cvetlice, ter vsem, ki ste dali na razpolago avtomobile in vozili brezplačno pri sprevedu. Iskrena hvala vsem, ki ste prišli iz Terre Haute, Shirkville in iz Blanford, Ind., ter iz Paris, Ill. Srčna hvala društvu št. 50 SNPJ, katerega je bil pokojnik soustanovitelj in član do svoje smrti, za ves trud in dano nam pomoč, ter za darovani krasni venec, istokot tudi lepa hvala za lepe cvetlice društvu št. 213 SNPJ in društ. št. 305 SNPJ iz Universal, Ind., ter društvu št. 16 SSPZ. Hvala vsem skupaj. Srčna hvala mojim sinovom in njih soprogam, mojim hčeram in njih soprogom, ter mojemu bratu in njegovi ženi. Lepa vam hvala vsem skupaj in za vse.

Tebi, dragi soprog in oče, želimo, počivaj v miru dokler ne pridemo tudi mi za Teboj, naj Ti bude lahka ameriška zemlja. —Žalujoci ostali: MARY VRABIČ, soproga: KARL JOHN, FRANK in LEO, sinovi; ANGELINE SOMMERVILLE v Detroit, Mich. in CHRISTINA BAIRD, omoženi hčeri, Clinton, Ind.

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Jugoslavije in drugo.

Ker so pri nas v Springfieldu

shodi jako redki, akoravno so

nam iz enega ali drugega razlo-

ga jako potrebni, je razumljivo,

da shod, katerega klub št. 47

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bo kakšnega političnega pomena,

temveč vsebinske govora s. Zaitza

bo edino v tem, kaj je videl in

kakšne vtise je dobil v krajih na-

še stare domovine.

Torej rojaki in rojakinje, ko-

gar zanima slišati s. Zaitza go-

voriti ali poročati o razmerah

naše rojstne domovine, naj se

gotovo udeležijo uri omenjenega

shoda ob 3. uri popoldne.

John Goršek, st.

Kampanja za Cankarjev glasnik

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sebnó kampanjo za razširjenje

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Clevelandu, kjer izhaja, ampak

povsod, kjer žive Slovenci, ki se

zanimajo za svojo kulturo. V Ze-

dinjenih državah in v starem kra-

ju si je Cankarjev glasnik v pol-

drugem letu svojega obstanka

pridobil veliko priznanje, ki nas

mora vzpodbujati, da ne le ohrani-

mo revijo, ampak ji tudi utrdi-

mo podlago in zagotovimo bodo-

čnost.

Cankarjev glasnik je našemu

ljudstvu potreben — ne namo-

st, ampak poleg dnevnih in teden-

skih listov, ker ima svoje pose-

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polju zdravega razvedrila in po-

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konkurenco drugim listom, tem-

več da bi vzgajal več in več mi-

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katere je vsak napredek nemo-

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direktorij sklenil za to delo za-

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v splošnem že pokazale mnogo

zanimaanja za Cankarjev glas-

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kakaj vaško napredno gibanje se

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Razsodbe gl. porotnega odseka

Zadeva društva 540
Brat Leo Bizjak, član društva št. 540, Elizabeth, N. J., je vložil priziv na gl. porotni odsek proti postopanju društvene porotne obravnave.

Glavni porotni odsek je vso zadevo preiskal in na podlagi podatkov, katere je potom preiskave prejel, je dognal, da je brat Andy Painter neupravičeno očitati ali obdolžiti brata Bizjaka neurednosti z društvenim denarjem, ker podatki tudi dokazujejo, da je brat Bizjak izročil vse, kar je pripadalo društvu. Iz podatkov je tudi razvidno, da v vsej zadevi igrajo vlogo več ali manj razne osebnosti in vprico predloženega gl. porotni odsek ne more izreči kakih krivde ne eni ni drugi stranki, ker nikdo ne trpi vseh tega kakih posebnih škod. Priporoča pa gl. porotni odsek prijateljsko spravo med prizadetimi društvenimi brati, kar bo najbolje zanje in za jedno to in društvo, ter s tem smatra zadevo za rešeno.

John Gorsek, predsjednik;
Frank Barbich, Anton Sular,
Frank Vratarič, John Terčelj, porotniki.

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56	Henry J. Benke	96682	500 1.00
57	Matt Milosevic	96683	500 1.00
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59	Joseph Frantekovich	96685	500 1.00
60	Anna Krawczak	96686	500 1.00
61	Henry Klobacz	96687	500 1.00
62	John Rupnik	96688	500 1.00
63	Max Kmet	96689	500 1.00
64	Josephine Dolnik	96690	500 1.00

Olajšajmo muke španskim siromakom!

Naše članstvo je več ali manj informirano o težki usodi napredniškega španskega ljudstva, ki se bori že dve leti in pol v strašni civilni vojni ter doprinese neposipne žrtve v svojem junštem boju za svobodo in demokracijo in delavske pravice sploh. Našemu članstvu je znana strašna tragedija, ki se prav sedaj odigrava nad nedolžnim in silno trpečim španskim ljudstvom, po krivdi hinavskih evropskih diplomatov, ki načeljujejo vladam demokratičnih držav, potajno pa podpirajo Mussolinija in Hitlerja ter ostale reakcije sveta.

Špansko ljudstvo, ki se bori za ohranitev republike in vlade, katero si je samo izbralo, bje potreben, plemenit in pošten boj ter zasluži simpatije in moralno podporo vsakega poštenega človeka. Ohranitev republike, demokracije in svobode smatra za svojo svetlo stvar. Zato se bori tako junško in doprinese naravnost nedolžne žrtve. In zmagalo bi bilo v tem poštenem boju že davno, da ni bilo izdano in da ni bilo ovirano tudi od tiste strani, odkoder je najbolj pričakovalo podpore in odkoder bi jo tudi moralo dobiti.

Stvar, za katero se bori zavedno špansko delavstvo, bo mogoče izgrubljena, odločitev lahko pride vsak čas. Kajti moč na drugi strani je prevelika in je najbrž ne bo moglo premagati kljub naravnosti nadčloveškega junštva in vztrajnosti, katerega obdružuje ves svet. Junaki bodo najbrž premagani, toda ideja, za katero so se borili, ne bo premagana in njih boji ne bodo pozabljeni.

Tem bojevnikom pa grozi strašna beda in pomanjkanje, povrh preganjanja in persekucije, ki bodo gotovo sledile. Zato pa je dolžnost vsakega poštenega človeka, vsega zavednega delavstva vsega sveta, da se zavzame za te neurene in jim po svoji moči pomaga. Če je bila kdaj pomoč potrebna, bo od sedaj znanost, da je toliko bolj.

Zato se spet obračamo tudi do članstva naše jednote z apelom za pomoč tem nesrečnim žrtvam. Naše članstvo se je v tej stvari častno izkazalo vse do sedaj; pripravevalo je lepe vsote in lahko smo na to ponosni. Pa smo baš zato toliko bolj pripravljeni, da bo razumelo položaj in se odzvalo po svoji najboljši moči z gmoštnimi prispevki bratom delavcem, ki so se borili in žrtvovali za dobro stvar.

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124	Mary Bencher	96699	500 1.00
125	Joe Panko	96700	500 1.00
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ADMITTED OCTOBER 1, 1936

525	Michael Kocovar	96784	500	1.00
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ADMITTED JULY 1, 1940

449	Angeline M. Basch	96756	500	1.00
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F. A. Vider, gl. tajnik-Sup. Sec'y.

Lodge Activities On The Increase

Recently, a new trend in our lodge activities is being displayed throughout the jurisdiction. More and more lodges seem to be getting conscious of the potential power which lies in their social, cultural and athletic expressions.

As a direct result of this trend, these pages are overflowing with different lodge announcements, and new life breathes through them as a reflection of the many lodge affairs. It is, of course, only natural that affairs of social character should predominate since they are being sponsored by young people. Anniversary celebrations as a rule include stage programs and assume more serious aspect. Wide-awake lodges lose no time in grasping at every chance to bring their lodge to the headlines. They know that lodge gatherings, advertised locally and in this paper, draw together many members and friends who are likely future members.

What is the main object of our lodge activities?

Really, there are two—financial and social. The success of the first is always dependent on the second, but both are interdependent. In many cases the primary reason is financial. We seek an avenue to replenish our depleted treasury and, since the levying of direct assessment is very undesirable, we decide to hold a dance. But this is not the only reason. Young people like to mingle and what affords them a better chance to achieve this natural desire than a lodge dance where friend meets friend in a pleasant atmosphere. Perhaps there are no better places for successful and large lodge affairs than in our large industrial centers and in our Keystone state where numerous settlements of our people can be easily reached by the present mode of travel.

In order to succeed we must plan. Well-planned lodge affairs are bound to result in material and social success. By planning in advance we must not neglect publicity which is a powerful instrument in modern life. In this way we focus the attention of our readers to our activities.

Strabane Pioneer Theatre Guild Will Present Three-Act Play Sunday, Feb. 26

STRABANE, PA.—With one of the largest and friendliest crowds to ever attend a Pioneer affair present, the Pioneers' 1939 season of social affairs was opened with a bang on Feb. 11. With Martin Sero's Slovene Strollers providing the music, the dance floor was filled to capacity with young and old alike, and everyone really had one real swell time.

Aiding the Pioneers in making this a very successful affair both socially and financially, were groups from Sygan, Imperial, Harmarville, Verona, Burgettstown, Meadowslands, Aliquippa, Excelsiors, the Universal Comets and others whose names we cannot recall at the moment. To all of those persons who helped us get our social season off to this successful start, the Pioneers give a hearty thanks and hope that in the future we may be able to repay your visits.

Membership Campaign. Here are the first results of our membership campaign. In first place at this writing is August Podboy with 36 points, followed by Sam Rotella, 10, Mary

Koval, 10, Frances Podboy, 10, Gvodon Chesnic, 5, J. Tomisic, 5, Mary T. Progar, 2, and Frank Zusek, 2. You have until April 1 to try to win the reliable used car that Tomisic Motor Company is putting up as a prize. So let's get going and get some new members, maybe you'll be the lucky one to go galavanting around in the first prize.

Pioneer Pips. A group of Harmarville Ramblers stayed overnight at our Feb. 11 dance. Due to a mixup in dates the Verona girls did not bowl the Pioneers as originally announced. Very sorry. "Happy Birthday" to Dorothy Yonach and Joseph Buchta, whose birthdays occur this week. New transfers to our lodge are Mary Kar-nick and Max Moxek to the adult department, and Frances Zele to the Juvenile department. Say, Max, the Glee Club is looking for a good singer, how about coming to rehearsals? The members of the "C. D. of N. A." club wish to thank Miss Viola Felin for securing the beautiful charter for the Club. Proposed and passed for membership.

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Here and There— With Comrades

CLEVELAND.—Once again the Comrades come forth to celebrate an anniversary, and this being our thirteenth, we take pleasure in announcing our "Lucky 13" dance to be held Mar. 11 at the Slovene Home on St. Clair.

An unusual feature of this dance will be a pleasant surprise to every thirteenth person—that is until thirteenth "thirteenth" person enters the hall. It will be somewhat of an honor to be a "Lucky 13"—so try to make it your business to be one of the lucky ones. These lucky people will be in a class of their own, and will be the envy of all other dancers. We welcome you one and all to attend our "Lucky 13" dance on Mar. 11.

Oh! yes, the music? None other but that ever-popular Frank Yankovich and his lads. So reserve Mar. 11 for the Comrades' "Lucky 13" Dance. Our girls' bowling teams are still going strong. The Comrade No. 2 team are in first place with the Comrade No. 1 team in second, followed by the Strugglers and Beacons. Each

Sunday sees some girl beating a previous high of someone else. They're still taking on match games and the Comrades are still wondering when the Barberton girls are coming to Cleveland for a return game. What say, girls?

Comrades, keep your eyes open. On April 1, the Entertainment Committee has planned a social to be something different. This social will be for the Comrades and their friends and, of course, our sister lodges are invited. A delightful program is in store and in the near future, more details will be given concerning the social.

Our new executive committee has finally settled in their offices and by the looks of things they mean business. On behalf of the officers we'd like to ask the Comrade members to attend meetings and take an active interest in the affairs of the lodge. Have you marked March 11 in your date book? Remember the "Lucky 13," you may be one.

PAULINE SPIK, 566.

EXCELSIORS GIVE DANCE SAT., FEB. 25

ALIQUIPPA, PA.—How many of you are planning to attend the Excelsiors' Polka Dance, Saturday, Feb. 25? If you haven't done so, do not hesitate, now is the time, for it will be too late as the date is rapidly approaching.

The music will be furnished by Frank Sige and his WHJB Artists, who is rapidly becoming a favorite among the Slovenes. Dance lovers and observers will enjoy his polkas and fox-trots.

This is the first social affair in 1939 sponsored by our Lodge, and so the committee in charge is doing all it can to make this dance enjoyable for both young and old. Refreshments and genuine kranjske klobase, also hot dogs, will be available at a very small cost.

The Excelsiors extend a hearty invitation to all sister SNPJ lodges to spend this evening with us. May we count on your presence on Feb. 25?

Quite a few Excelsiors invaded the Strabane Pioneer dance on Feb. 11 including yours truly, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Recently, we have not attended Strabane affairs, but we intend to spend many more enjoyable evenings with the happy-go-lucky Pioneers in the near future.

FRANK STRUBLE JR.,
President, Lodge 721.

MOHAWKS' LODGE

LA SALLE, ILL.—As previously announced, the Mohawks will celebrate their Thirteenth Anniversary in April by presenting the Preseren Singing Society. But a matter has come up in regard to the date. The Slovene Women's Club are to stage an affair for Easter Sunday and the Mohawks also reserved the same date. Until this is settled a definite date will be announced later. We can't understand why the various Slovene clubs of this city wait until Easter Sunday or the following Sunday to sponsor their affairs.

The Mohawk Lodge for the past twelve years have always held their anniversary affairs in the neighborhood of Easter Sunday or thereabouts and always, as the case may be, another club will do the same. Whether this is a coincidence or not, remains to be seen—most likely it is. We are not intimidating any other lodge or club, but are simply stating the facts.

We personally would recommend that these matters should be entirely adjusted so that no other conflicts of this nature would ever occur.

JOHN SPELICH, Lodge 573.

'N.Y. All-Am.' Lodge Show SNPJ Movies

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Much has already been written in the Proslovetta about All-Americans' motion picture show and the 2 one-act plays which will be presented Feb. 26.

There's not much else to say except to remind everyone in the vicinity of Brooklyn that Sunday will probably be the first and last chance they will get to view these pictures of Yugoslavia. I believe the pictures will be very interesting for the young people of Slovene parentage. I know my mother and I have been planning a trip to Skofja Loka, her birthplace, ever since I was old enough to listen to her stories of Triglav and other places in Yugoslavia. Since we've yet to go there the next best thing for me will be to see the motion pictures. There must be quite a number of young Slovenes in and around Brooklyn who have listened to their mother's tales of Slovenia and wished they could see those beautiful hills that make their mothers gaze off into space and long to be there again. Now is your chance to see at least a part of Slovenia if you can't afford the ocean trip.

Just a few more words about the English play, "Hannah Gives Notice." The character "Hannah" will be portrayed by Agnes Mikolay who replaces Barbara Arshen. Agnes has just recovered from a serious illness and deserves a lot of credit for so readily assuming the role. We have already invited the nearby lodges and take this opportunity to invite our New Jersey friends. In case you've forgotten, the place is 253 Irving Avenue and the time Feb. 26, 4 p. m. We expect to see you so don't disappoint us.

KATHRYN ARSHEN, 580.

Comments on This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

About Refugees

The press nowadays is full of refugees. There are racial refugees, political refugees, ideological refugees.

Once upon a time the United States was an asylum for refugees. They were accepted here, even welcomed with open arms, and given every opportunity to make themselves at home.

All this was a long time ago. The story about refugees—political, racial, ideological—coming to the United States and welcomed here as our equals sounds like a dream today. Our great institution of political, racial, and ideological asylum exists no more.

It has died with our economic instability. We have millions of unemployed, and any group of newly-arrived refugees will be only an addition to our jobless. We don't want more unemployed here; therefore, we don't want refugees!

Yet our press is full of refugees. We can't ignore them, it seems.

And the more we talk about them, the more they grow. For every new idiotic stunt staged by the totalitarian regimes over there, new refugee multitudes are created. It looks as though half of Europe is about to become a mass of refugees.

England, too, has been a political asylum, but it is no more—and for the same economic reasons as the U. S. And so the refugee problem is very disturbing for good old England. And France is overwhelmed with this problem. France is already filled with refugees of all kinds, but now Fascist Spain added some tens of thousands to the wretched list.

Spanish refugees are usually called "communists." The Franco allies all over the world have succeeded in labeling everyone and anyone who defended the Spanish Republic a "communist." There were some thousands of communists in Spain at the outbreak of Franco's armed rebellion, but it would be preposterous to call the millions of defenders of the Republic communists.

Who will now want the Spanish refugees? Even Communist Russia does not want them! If all those unfortunates are really communists as the lying propaganda would make us believe, then the Soviet Union should be glad to help them and give them a temporary asylum on its own vast territory, but no! The Soviet regime refuses to take them just as it refused to help the communists in Czechoslovakia or the German Jews.

The Spanish refugees will now be buffeted from country to country, and they will depend for their miserable existence on any meager help they receive from the sympathetic peoples throughout the world.

Our Society has just given a little donation for this cause, and the lodges are expected to add a few pennies or dollars, whatever they can spare, and sent it to Bro. Vincent Cainkar, who is to forward it to a proper place.

Cleveland SNPJ World Awaiting Debut of Bowlers' Dance on Sat., February 25

CLEVELAND, O.—All of the SNPJ world of Cleveland is anxiously awaiting the debut of the Bowlers' Dance which will take place on Saturday, February 25, at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. With the following adage in mind of "Nothing but the best," the committee is hard at work trying to make this outstanding social event something to be remembered for many a year to come.

With Brother Joe Zabukovac as chief bartender I'm sure that no one will leave the domain thirsty as he has promised us enough of everything, and Sister Mary Zakrajsek will see to it that we will have plenty to eat—so if you do not care to dance you still can have a good time by renewing old acquaintances in the barroom, where you can sing to your heart's content and still not interfere with the swing music of Eddie Simms and his orchestra, who in turn promises us the very best of "Slovene waltzes and polkas." And you jitterbugs won't be disappointed either 'cause he sure can play that type of music also!

Our own Lodge has three teams entered in this league, two men's teams and one ladies' team—so we'll all be there! Will you? By the way, may we expect some Barbertonians and Girardites? Of course, a cordial invitation is extended to all out-of-town lodges to be present also.

Our Thirteenth Anniversary

Another important date on the SNPJ calendar is Strugglers' Thirteenth anniversary celebration which will take

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of Feb. 15 is not even worth mentioning. The monthly drawing was won by Sis. Jenny Abram. The award was \$4. This was the last monthly award because the Lodge has cut out the monthly drawing due to the fact that it did not draw members to the meetings. So—if you don't attend the meetings, it will be your fault in the event that something goes wrong with the Lodge.

Do not forget to pay your dues on time; that's your duty and nobody else's. Be prompt as you would like to have the Society to act in case you had some money coming from it.

To cherish the ideals of our Lodge is to live up to the principles on which it was organized.

MICHAEL FLEISCHACKER, 631.

place on Sunday, April 16, at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd. We have quite a few acts lined up and according to the enthusiasm displayed by the Entertainment Committee it's going to be a humdinger! The price of admission will be 35 cents for the Vaudeville in the afternoon and 30 cents for the dance in the evening. We have secured the services of both Johnny Pecon and his orchestra plus Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra, and that means that there will be dancing in both halls. Dancing will start immediately after the vaudeville is over, with supper being served by the Struggler girls. How's about making plans right now to spend that date with us? We guarantee you all a good time. We will be looking forward in seeing all of you—and that does mean you!

Struggler News

Congratulations to Brother John Lokar in being re-elected to the presidency of the Slovene Workmen's Home, and also to Brother Walter Lampe and Ted Laurie to their positions on the Board of Directors. Thanks to Brother Lodi Mandel, our local druggist, in being able to send us a representative from the White Cross Co. in demonstrating facials, etc. We girls certainly appreciated it!

Brother Eddie Seitz, our new prexy, handling the meeting like a veteran. There's a score of rooters every Sunday afternoon at the St. Clair Eddy-Recreational Center where we bowl every week. Sister Josephine Lokar demanding more tickets for the bowlers' dance. May you ask for more at our Thirteenth anniversary also!

ANNE STRAUSS,
Rec. Sec'y, Lodge 614.

Colonials Urge Meeting Attendance; Hold Ball

COVERDALE, PA.—The Colonials, SNPJ 732, are holding a benefit dance for Walter Pedro, Sat., April 14, at the Coverdale hall. All neighboring lodges are kindly asked to set this date aside for this dance. (Details next month.)

To Colonials: Our next monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p. m. at the Slovene hall in Coverdale. We the lodge officers would like to see all the members attend these meetings every month. Those who do not attend the meetings will be dealt with according to lodge decisions. So let's all be at the next meeting.

PETER BAIT JR., Secretary.

CLEVELAND SNPJ ATHLETIC LEAGUE SPONSORS INITIAL DANCE SAT., FEBRUARY 25

Five Hundred SNPJers and Friends Expected at Frolic as 16 SNPJ Units Join Forces in the Spirit of Teamwork

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Well over five hundred local SNPJers and friends are anxiously eyeing the horizon—waiting for the SNPJ SOCIAL BAND-WAGON which was reported roaring across the continent and tearing hell-bent-for-election toward Cleveland, being due at the St. Clair Slovene National Home this Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8 p. m.

From then on, the Cleveland SNPJ Athletic League will take over this vehicle of fun 'n' frolic and fill it with pleasure-seeking passengers, while the motive power will be supplied by Eddie Simms on his musical merry-makers. The fare for this gala affair is only 35c.

Never, since the inception of the E. S. lodges, have the local E. S. lodges been so strongly united as at the present time. Many attempts have been made in past years to weld these lodges together so that they might in unity reap greater results in the local fraternal field. Somehow these plans always fizzled. We firmly believe that by injecting the competitive spirit, our athletically inclined members are more apt to become imbued with the spirit of solidarity through the utilization of athletics—bringing out the spirit of teamwork, fair play and sportsmanship.

A year ago, our local livewires formed an athletics league—immediately the spirit of enthusiasm spread to all our local E. S. lodges. Last fall the Athletic League formed a bowling league—it has proved to be a successful venture. The Athletic League is now pointing its guns toward a record-breaking National Bowling Tournament in Cleveland, May 6 and 7. Oh! yes, we've been mighty active in Cleveland! But then we like to have fun, too.

So dropping athletics long enough to crash the social whirl, the Cleveland SNPJ Athletic League, in behalf of our girls' bowling league and men's bowling league, is sponsoring its initial dance this Saturday at 8 p. m. The dance promises to become an annual affair in Cleveland. Please remember—sixteen local SNPJ bowling teams guarantee you an evening you will long remember!

DANCE ADDENDA—The "Barroom Brigade," headed by Joe Zabukovec, and the culinary department under Anne Strauss, are prepared for the thirteenth and hungriest hombre that ever walked into a "Grinish" hall. Joe adds, "I'll be lookin' for you." George Curda, League chairman, quite emphatically states, "Socially—we're busting this town wide open Saturday." Pulling his seventh ham sandwich from out of his pocket, Stan Zupan queries rather dolefully, "Ain't Saturday ever gonna come?" Shorty Zedell to Eddie Asman, "Listen, big stuff, leave my girls alone Saturday!" "Eagle" Ocepak, "The Barberton gang will be there, even if we have to walk." Anne Strauss, "Here you are, extra hot refreshment tickets." A stranger, "So this is SNPJ. Well, I think I'll stick around awhile." Terhizan, "Al' bomo plesali!" A. R. Kushlan, "Your ticket, please." The weatherman, "Predicting a hot time in the old town Saturday night." "Pop-eye" Modic, "How can I sell a ticket when everybody's got one?" Zusek, "Am I going to dance all over that floor? Just watch me!"

Jolly Juniors Expect Cooperation from Local Lodges at Dance Feb. 25

SYGAN, PA.—You mustn't forget Feb. 25 at the Sygan Slovene hall, for this is the SNPJ Jolly Juniors' first dance this year. We are counting on the cooperation of all neighboring lodges, so don't disappoint us.

You are aware of the fact that Stan Vinton and his band of many styles will be the chief entertainers. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock and lasts till 12. Admission: ladies, 35c; men, 40c. Refreshing refreshments to be served. There'll be plenty of delicious cakes to be baked by S. Aubel, E. Balint, E. Barufaldi, V. Prosen, M. Bouchy and M. Unick. Members who weren't at the meeting and would like to donate a cake—can do so and we'll appreciate it. And you couldn't call it an affair without kranjske klobase, so H. Manges, G. Unick, F. Baker and J. Barufaldi promise to have plenty klobase on hand; R. Kramzar will do the smoking.

BOWLING NEWS. Dukas, captained by F. Ramous, won three games

SPECIAL NOTICE: The Cleveland Athletic League meets this Friday, February 24, 7:30 p. m., at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair. All representatives and bowling captains are urged to attend.

The day after the night before, better known as Sunday, Feb. 26, means double header day (no pun intended) for our bowling teams. First series starts at 3 p. m. The schedule follows:

Loyalites (4)—Loyalites (1).....142	
Cleveland—Loyalites (3).....244	
Loyalites (2)—Beacons.....244	
Commodores—Strugglers (2).....244	
Loyalites (3)—Progressives.....244	
Progressives—Lipsa.....11412	

The second series, starting approximately at 5:30 p. m., is as follows:

Commodores—Loyalites (2).....142	
Lipsa—Beacons.....244	
Comrades—Cleveland.....244	
Loyalites (3)—Progressives.....244	
Strugglers (2)—Yoyalites (4).....244	
Loyalites (1)—Strugglers (1).....11412	

JOHN AYNIK, Sec'y.

Letter of Invitation
CLEVELAND.—Hello, Ellen! Inviting you to the dance of dances which is being given by our local Athletic League this Saturday. Be sure to tell Max that Eddie Simms and his boys are furnishing the music and I know he will come. Don't hesitate to bring your friends; they'll thank you for your thoughtfulness. Our entire gang has shined their shoes, combed their hair and are raring to go. Yes, we're prepared for a great time. We can call for you about eight o'clock Saturday eve, the twelfth of this month. Promising you a top rate evening, I remain—

RAY ALLAN.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Our regular meeting was held last week Friday, and all arrangements for the Bowling Tournament have been made. (Other news about the tournament will be found in another column.) The dance Saturday night will be held at the upper S. S. Turn hall after the bowling. As you all know, we have Max and his Merry-makers as the toe tickling musicians, with plenty of polkas and fox-trots (mixed). We are also giving away a bowling ball and bag or \$15 for the Badgers Athletic Fund. Jenny Zelenikner was out \$2 for not being at the meeting. Next month it will be \$3, so somebody is going to be lucky. The next meeting will be held in a unique way: everyone is to bring their own lunch and only coffee will be served. The lunches will be exchanged and everything is fair except mustard sandwiches. We are also going to show the membership how not to run a meeting. All rules and regulations will be cast aside and the boys can even smoke if they wish. So think of all the oddsities you can and bring them along. And don't forget the dance Saturday night. Everybody will be there, so YOU come, too!

THE EYES & EARS

from Tech, to capture first place with 8 victories and 7 defeats, followed closely by Pitt's Penn who are tied with 10 and 8, and Tech 5 and 10. S. Aubel and F. Ramous, who rolled 424 and 442, were responsible for leading these games and also taking the lead. S. De-Bono with an average of 119 claims she's improving. Averages for 18 games are: P. Horcik 156, S. Aubel 123. Single games: J. Barufaldi 213, S. Aubel 207. Three game averages: J. Barufaldi 505, S. Aubel 440.

On Feb. 11 we traveled to Strabane and spent an enjoyable evening meeting friends, old and new. We met the Cassals and the Nagliches (where we stayed), and that old reliable gang from Harmarville. There also was a number of J. Jrs. who traveled to Library and had a wonderful time looking for their hearts but never found them.—So until we see you at the dance, So long.

J. BARUFALDI, Lodge 608.

Stage Set for Annual Midwest SNPJ Bowling Tourney Feb. 25-26

Many Team Entries Assure Success as Participants and Friends Prepare to Invade Milwaukee Over the Week-End

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—This Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26, the Milwaukee Badgers of the SNPJ will be host to the Annual Midwest Bowling Tournament in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Large contingents of Midwest SNPJers and friends will converge upon this city over the week-end to participate in this annual event.

The Bowling Events will be held at the Marino Alleys, and the Social Events will take place at the South Side Turn hall.

This Tournament promises to be one of the finest events ever held in this territory.

While it is too late to urge you to send additional entries for the Bowling Events, it is not too late to urge you to be sure to attend the Social Events. If you are not an entrant, then come on up and cheer your entrants and you will never regret attending the dance Saturday evening when you will have an opportunity to get better acquainted with your brothers and sisters in this area. Get your car, bus or train loads ready! Come on up and visit the Badgers! It's an Event you will never regret attending!

ADOLPH YERSIN, President, SNPJ Midwest Athletic League.

MIDWEST BOWLING TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Following is the official schedule of the Midwest tournament:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Doubles and Singles

11 a. m.

Alley No.

1—Gus Kramer—J. Darovec

2—E. Sedlak—M. Loncaric

3—Joe Glavan—L. Glavan

4—F. Lotrich—L. Kramer

5—W. Erman—M. Mavrin

6—F. Breznik—H. Ule

7—A. Puncer—A. Jeray

8—M. Schappeck—O. Jereb

9—A. Piki—J. Barbarich

10—J. Gorishek—L. Verlick

LADIES:

11—M. Obluck—M. Remic

12—A. Paepke—M. Lenke

13—Hilda Zvonar—O. Remic

14—Euse Zager—J. Novak

15—Jane Perko—Olga Lenko

16—J. Gradisher—F. Glavan

Singles follow at approximately

11:45 a. m.

Alley No.

1—Joe Kramer (singles only).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Doubles and Singles

5 p. m.

Alley No.

1—F. Brinovec—S. Brinovec

2—J. Obluck—Dr. Krsidovic

3—J. Boskor—A. Sak

4—A. Obluck—A. Verlick

5—J. Breje—E. Jakse

6—V. Frel—T. Kropusek

7—A. Kostanjevec—F. Medle

8—J. Sedmak—S. Sedmak

9—E. Goronja—J. Goronja

10—F. Sedushek—J. Sedushek

11—F. Progar—F. Pink

12—F. Pirman—A. Pirman

Singles follow at approximately

5:45 p. m.

Alley No.

1—J. Strukel (singles only).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Doubles and Singles

2 p. m.

Alley No.

1—Alma Herrmann—M. Roycht

FRANK OBLUCK,

Lodge Badgers 584.

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dates. He will also be responsible for the musical entertainment during our 11th anniversary on April 29 at which time we hope to see our Pa. friends. The girls' team have booked Thursday for their permanent bowling day. It has only recently been organized, so there are several openings for additional talent. Come on down and join in the fun. At present Mary Seitz is on top of the heap in the average column. The Buckeyes found about 30 Eagles and followers among their large crowd. Ah! yes, we almost forgot to mention that H. Rupert was finally "raffied off." When the girls found out that Rupe was going on the block they gathered around the ticket card in such clusters that Al Ovelbar had to call upon additional aid in order to keep the girls in line. Frank Rozman saw to it that a steady stream of applicants was on hand. Were we surprised when Josephine Troyer of Poland, O., came up with the lucky number and there was nothing else to do but "to haul him away." The money which accumulates during the second half of the boys' bowling league will be spent on a banquet. So come along on Thursdays—you have something to look forward to. Joe Umcek ain't sayin' nuttin'. Margaret Masie ain't sayin' nuttin'. But there they are. Molly Slaby of Struthers and several young ladies from Warren accompanied the Eagles to Barberton. Mr. and Mrs. John Bogaty, too, traveled with the young people.

FRANK REZEK JR., 648.

Come, Help Pioneers Wear Out the Floor Saturday, March 4!

SNPJ Pioneer Bowling League Dance

CHICAGO.—With the first gentle zephyrs of Spring, milady's thoughts turn with a sort of fond yearning to the millinery counter. What? You have not tried on one of this year's atrocities? Or perhaps you have already startled hundreds with your amazing creation! Maybe you will condescend to wear it to the Pioneer Hop. However, if your last shred of courage deserts you, just envelop your little cranium in a snood and dash over to the Lawndale Masonic Temple anyway.

Girls, the Fates have smiled on us (nay, laughed), for those who do not have a spring nonentity as yet, may improve their own. Borrow one of your mother's Pyrex plates, put it on your head at what you hope is an alluring angle and garnish the plate with carrots, spinach, a touch of asparagus, a leaf of lettuce and perhaps a spring or two of parsley, and, my sweet, you will be prepared to outsmart any smart hat. And what's more, you can pass for a vegetarian dinner (the latter a masterpiece of understatement).

And you boys! Put on your jitterbug shirts and your multi-colored socks and pile over to the Temple! (Situated at 2300 S. Millard ave.)

Between the rheumatic spots, I feel that this dance shall go into Pioneer history as an outstanding, if not brilliant, success. That is, if we all feel that it will be. (And I think we do.) Far be it from me to tell you that you must be at this dance, but if YOU are not there, it is quite possible that you'll miss a lot of fun, more fun, and to top it all, fun! Did a Pioneer (or anybody) ever side up to you when you were off-guard, and say, "Howdy, pal, I didn't see you at the Pioneer Dance last night. Boy, did we have a swell time!" And all you could do was to look slightly blank and give some vague comeback like, "Really?" If you haven't, I'm telling you, because it happened to me—once!

At this particular dance, they say our ears will be caressed by the lilting melodies of Tony and his Pal-Noters. This alone should convince you that Saturday, March 4, 1939, will be THE night! (I won't even mention the admission fee, 'cause it's such an insignificant, little thing.) All out-of-towners and non-members, attention, please! You are most warmly and cordially invited to come in and help us wear out the floor. Shall I say—"Be seen" you?"

SLAP-HAPPY-RAPPY,

Lodge 569.

Frank Zaitz Will Speak in Springfield Feb. 26

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—On Feb. 26 Frank Zaitz, of Chicago, will speak here for JSP Club 47 on his journey through Europe which he took last year. This being our first activity this year, we wish to make it a big success. The program will start at 8 p. m. After the speech there will be a short intermission followed by a dance. There will be plenty of refreshments and also good old kranjke klobase. The price of admission is 25c per person for both afternoon and evening. Don't forget to be at

Juvenile Circles

Strabane Forms Circle as 47 Juveniles Attend 1st Meeting

STRABANE, PA.—The first meeting of the Strabane Juvenile Circle was held Sunday evening, February 12, at the SNPJ hall. The advisers were taken by surprise when they found forty-seven members present.

The juveniles elected Carl Podboy, President; Dorothy Zupaneck, Vice-President; Anna Marie Potocner, Secretary; Ed Delost, Treasurer; Henry Movrich, Recording Secretary, and Vincent Batista, Sgt.-at-arms.

As no name was selected at the meeting, a prize will be awarded to the juvenile that selects the best name for the circle.

The meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month, the next being on March 7 at 7 p. m. at the SNPJ hall.

Plans are being discussed to have all juvenile members of both lodges, the Pioneers and Lodge 188, join this circle.

The circle was not formed just for the purpose of instructing the juveniles in the manner of conducting meetings, but also to provide sports, outings, and other social functions in which the juveniles have been sadly neglected by their older brothers and sisters. We hope to see many juvenile "Pen Pals" articles in future editions of the Prosveta. The SNPJ as a whole will benefit greatly by the formation of juvenile circles as they will educate these youngsters in our (adults') ideas of running the Society.

Don't forget all of you juveniles, Pioneers and 188, attend the next meeting on March 7. A social will be held after the meeting.

CUB REPORTER, Lodge 580.

Junior All Star News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Last Sunday, the Milwaukee SNPJ Federation held its regular meeting, and many of the Circle boys were wearing their new sport jackets. The Federation delegates discussed at length our juvenile activities—our future outings, trips and summer doings. The meeting was very interesting.

Lodge 16, SNPJ, just had a big domaća zabava and it was a great success. The hall was so overcrowded that another one had to be secured. This shows what lodge support is. I am glad to report that a good part of the crowd were juveniles.

Incidentally, we are planning another dance in the near future to aid in our activities. Watch this column. I will announce it as soon as the date is definitely set.

I am glad to know that there are so many Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ all over the country. I hope there will be many more in the future. These circles are the best means of stimulating interest in lodge activities. Proof of this is shown in the large number of members talking part in this work. Will be seeing you next week.

JOHN POKLAR, JR.,

J. A. S. Reporter.

Announce Keystone's Spring Dance; Hear Bessemer Is Ready for New ESL

FARRELL-SHARON, PA.—Our Feb. 5 meeting enjoyed almost a 100% attendance! And already many Keystoneers have decided to make it a permanent habit of being present at ALL of our future Lodge meetings.

The question of members not paying their dues on time was discussed at length, and it was decided that those individuals who are unable to pay their dues at the specified time, are to contact our Secretary and explain the matter to him in order that we may be able to help those who are unable to meet their monthly obligations.

Another very important issue was brought up for discussion—namely, the joining of the SNPJ Federation. We decided to join the Penn-Ohio SNPJ Federation, with Al Gorenge and Henry Rupert elected as delegates to Federation meetings for 1939.

Since our Jan. 29 dance success, many of our friends have asked when our next Keystoneer dance is to be held. Well, here it is, our Spring Dance! Just get your pencil and mark this date on your calendar—April 29, at the Slovene Home in Sharon.

Invitations were read at the meeting from the Aliquippa "Excelsors" to attend their Feb. 25 dance at the Slovene hall, also the combined Girard Golden Eagle-Ljubljana affair at the Ukrainian hall in Youngstown, March 4.

the Dams, 11th and Kansas, Sunday, Feb. 26, to hear Comrade Zaitz.

COMMITTEE.

'Spirits' to Hold Spring Festival

By Whoosie

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Well, I guess the boys haven't anything against the girls any more. On Wednesday, February 15, the girls entertained the boys at Sis. Ann Spiller's home. The small party was a great success. I know we are all looking forward to another one of these gatherings.

How are the plans coming for our Spring Festival Dance? The committee is working day and night so that it will be a great success. It's up to us, the members, to do our share also in order to make it a success. So start to sell your tickets as soon as you receive them. No time is better than the present.

At our last meeting, which was held February 10, Professor Quiz again visited us. The questions, which our popular Professor, Bro. John Spiller, asked were very interesting as well as educational. Guess who won the prize? No one but that sweet little girl—Inez Kokal. Nice work, Inez. Let's see who will come out on the top at our next meeting. I'm reminding you again to study your by-laws very carefully. Maybe, if you begin now, you can win a prize at the next meeting. Who knows? I know the members just can't wait until the next meeting, because these quiz-contests are such fun.

Have you members forgotten our resolution at the beginning of this year? We all promised to bring in new members, so I think we better get busy. Let's see who will bring in the most new members during the year 1939.

'Lucky Stars' Announce Social Calendar; Urge Meeting Attendance

IMPERIAL, PA.—The success of a Lodge depends on its members attending the meetings and each member doing his share in the work and adding his bit in making it a real progressive club. I am sorry to report the attendance at our last meeting was not what it should have been, so try and come to the next meeting. In having our Dance and setting our dates for future affairs it means we need every member on the job.

April 22, the Lucky Stars are having a dance at the Slovene hall in Imperial. Music by Joe Koracin and his Slovene Accas. And from all the reports I hear we are having a large crowd, but there is always room for more, so come one, come all and join in the fun.

July 2 is our 4th annual picnic, but more details on that date later.

July 4, the Lucky Stars will give their cooperation to Lodge 106 of Imperial in celebrating their 30th anniversary.

Sept. 16 is a date to remember as on that day we will celebrate our 9th anniversary with a dance at the Slovene hall in Imperial.

We had a nice time at the Strabane dance and want to invite everyone of you to our dance. We also plan to attend the dance at Syran. Glad to hear that Harmarville is coming to our dance. We sure will be there at your next affair.

Tickets were printed for our April 22 dance and any member who was not at the last meeting and wishes to sell the tickets can get them from from Polly Sladick, Anna McCloude or yours truly.

MARY MAGLICH, Lodge 716.

We, and Our Youth

The days of unrestricted immigration and opportunity to obtain a job wherever and whenever one pleased, are definitely gone in our U. S. A. Whether we like it or not, we must be ready to adapt ourselves to the new conditions unknown to us in the past. This evidently is the evolutionary process through which the human race must pass before reaching the civilization which it now visualizes. In view of the rapid changes effecting every fraternal society, it is necessary to follow them closely in order to avoid disappointments upon suddenly becoming aware of them.

Complaints from adult members of our Society are occasionally heard against the younger members that they are not sufficiently interested in anything regarding the future; that they have no idea about economy—they would spend any amount of money given them. Undoubtedly, there is some justification and truth in these complaints; nevertheless, those members obviously forget their own understanding of such questions during their youth. How much interest did we pay to the social and economic order during our youth? Why should our young members be expected to understand them better than we had in our time? Do they possess more knowledge about these problems?

How much the average person understands about economic questions in general is only familiar to one who deals with them. In view of this fact, we often wonder that conditions are not worse than they are. Our American-born members are not less intelligent than the youth of other various nationalities, and if they lack knowledge about problems which appear vital to us, they should not be condemned. It is our duty to help them in understanding these problems in order that they will be able to solve them properly. It is natural that they cannot understand the questions about which they have no idea; nevertheless, they have shown their capability to proceed with the work of our Society by their activities, especially in certain communities.

Perhaps, when our American-born youth reaches our age, it will pay more attention to the social problems confronting our common interests, and possibly solve them better than we expect. Members of the English-speaking lodges occasionally also complain about the unfair attitude shown towards them by some of the senior members, and in certain localities they do not get the co-operation which they deserve. Such conditions should never exist in a fraternal society.

We should not overlook the important fact that the future of our Slovene fraternal societies depends almost entirely on our American-born generation, and if we fail to get this generation interested in these societies, they are bound to disappear from existence. On the contrary, youth requires our guidance and co-operation. Our sincere recommendation to all the senior members is that we should assist in all possible ways and promote brotherly cooperation among our English-speaking membership in order to create better mutual understanding and retain their friendly relationship.

I fear that all American youth is standing on the threshold of a serious economic collapse for which it is not responsible. This responsibility lies, rather, on the greedy politicians and statesmen, who instead of considering the welfare of the nation, seek only personal gain and profit. The young generation is already overloaded with financial obligations, and this burden grows larger and larger, driving citizens to despair, poverty and even starvation. Our children are also a part of the American youth, facing the same problems. Youth should listen to reason of the senior members, despite, perhaps, of better education. Youth should try to understand the fact that the practical school of life and experience are the best teachers.

Brothers and Sisters. Let us not forget that we are members of a Society in which there should be no dissension regarding age or sex. In case of an emergency, we are all dependent upon each other; therefore, let us retain this friendly relationship and work together for the improvement of our Society.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Sec'y.

Buckeyes Grateful to Visiting Lodges for 'Heart to Heart' Dance Success

By "Oh"

BARBERTON, O.—And so it came to pass that the Buckeyes' "Heart to Heart" dance was a hit. Came the gang from Sharon, Pgh., Farrell, Niles, Warren, Akron, Cleveland, Detroit and Girard. From the time the curtain went up and Finn Baker's orchestra got into the groove, to the small hours of morn' there was merriment galore. Methinks 'tis to the Clevelanders (mostly Loyalties) the honors go for most pep displayed. The Girard busload was well seated and the bowling alleys resounded to their pin spilling. Sharon still presented the punch board of fun with Rupert as the prize. The victorious lady was Josephine Troyer of Youngstown, and many a fair femme accused Frank Rezek of "fixing" it.

Throughout the evening there was the search for partners in the "Heart to Heart" dance and only the polkas were missed by a few. 'Twas grand seeing everyone so happy and, of course, the thanks go to all those members of our lodge who gave their time and service so willingly. The Loyalties appeared on the scene early and their men's bowling team came up against our boys in a close match with each team winning one game. The girls' team fared a little worse and lost both games to a second men's team, although 'twas a right snappy battle that ran neck 'n' neck for a while. The girls, 'tis feared, had a lot to distract them. The meetin', greetin' and kiddin' was a bit of "too much!"

Various members of the SNPJ bowling league of Clevel gave full vent to their enthusiasm concerning their initial dance which will occur on Feb. 25 at the Slovene Auditorium on St. Clair. Their advertising appeared attractive and so many a Buckeye and Barbertonian will rally round long ere curfew tolls the hour.

The decorating committee for our dance appreciates the fact that there was such a large and helpful bunch on hand to do the hanging, cutting "lights out."

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—The Pioneers are marching right on in their drive to secure new members in the 35th anniversary year of the Society. At last Friday night's meeting we initiated two adults and two juveniles, thus bringing the total Pioneer membership to 614. A grand opportunity is given us to increase our ranks during 1939 since the initiation fee has been waived and the medical fee up to \$1 will be paid by the Society. Extra good cash awards are offered to everyone securing new members in 1939. Every member is asked to share in these awards.

At the meeting we heard about many things. We contributed to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which is headed by Ernest Hemingway, the liberal correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. Our affiliation with the Educational Bureau was renewed. The March 4 Athletic Social and Dance was pushed and the Midwest Bowling Tourney supported. A resolution was passed to appeal to Pres. Roosevelt and our congressional representatives to help those noble souls who fought for democracy in Spain reenter our land. After the meeting we had free beer and sandwiches and Josephine Plath brought down her accordion to entertain.

Many of the Pioneers transferred to the new forms of insurance and availed themselves of the new protection offered by the Society. Of the 461 adults 170 are in classes B, C, D and E as follows: 28 B, 40 C, 34 D and 69 E. Not so bad. The Supreme Board at its last meeting extended for an indefinite period the privilege to transfer over to classes D and E. Our members are urged to do it. The new classes afford you better protection at a most reasonable cost.

In the last two weeks our bowlers weren't offset by the "flu," which is rampant in these parts. Hujan's Taverns hopped back into first place with four wins of six games. The Jole Zaveriniks split even as did Nachtmann's Dentists. Lotrich's Insurers were licked in four, the Pioneer Flashes in five, while the lowly Kolar Florists netted five of six games, by far the best record in the two weeks. Joseph Kosnik shot a 226 game and a 615 series. Dr. Nachtmann nailed 206, Don Lotrich 204, Joseph Moulik 201 and Harry Andreas an even 200.

The girls, too, are shooting some fine scores. The lowly Seleckas took four of six at the Wencels. Patracolas and Hubeniks suffered four defeats. Mitz Kraby went to work and hung up a 150 game and a 460 series. Other good games were re-

corded by Millie Jakoe 157, Mitz Chornich 155, Julia Skocir 154, Sue Uchar 153, Ann Grosier 151 and Helen Hanrahan 151.

Nine full Pioneer teams were entered in the Midwest Bowling Tourney and we look for the boys and girls to bring the "bacon" back home again this week-end. Many of the keggers are going to Milwaukee Saturday afternoon on the Hiawatha, the streamliner which makes it in 1:17. The round trip fare is \$3.25. For a thrill go with the bunch. If you can't go early, go late and attend the Badger Tourney dance.

Our city mayoral elections are running true to form. The "democrats" are slinging mud all over one another. The present mayor is proud of his record and stands on it. He specifically quotes statistics on the cost of city government to show that Chicago has a low per capita government cost, even lower than Milwaukee. However, they fail to tell where Chicago stands in the services rendered. Unless they tell us what they give for the money and make suitable comparisons such quotations mean little. After all, what does it matter whether ever wins, the workers have little hopes to improve their conditions.

Anthony Kegl missed six "bucks" because he failed to attend last Friday's Pioneer meeting. Frances Divjak won first prize at Nada's mask dance last Saturday. Tillie Vidmar is doing well in her beauty shoppe in Waukegan. Anne Demshar will be moving to Indiana pretty soon. One of those days we expect to have a good debate on the subject of athletics after one of the Pioneer meetings. Such a debate can be exceedingly beneficial for all concerned. Now that we are talking about a 35th anniversary radio broadcast we look back to 1934 when we had a 30th anniversary program on WMAQ, and it was good, too. And, later, the Pioneer 10th anniversary hour over WCFL in 1935. That, too, was good. No?

Pretty soon we're going to talk about that group of players who are coming from Detroit on Sat., March 11, to reproduce "Venus," a 3-act comedy. How will we receive them? Are any Young Americans and Wolverines in the lot? Will our gang have fun? Until then we have to go to work on our own Athletic Dance of March 4 at the Lawndale Masonic Temple. Sell your tickets, people. Boost the affair. We should fill that newly dolled up place to the doors and we can, if all our good folks come. The radio will be given away at the dance.

DONALD J. LOTRICH, 559.

Praise F. C. Hospitality

UNIVERSAL, PA.—A salute to the Friendly City lodge of Johnstown from the Comets and Ramblers for the superb hospitality tendered us during our recent visit to their city. They were really "in the groove," those Friendly City members. For during our twenty-four hour visit they seemed to feel that nothing was too good for the fifteen odd persons that comprised the Comet-Rambler caravan. From the moment of our arrival, when we were met by a delegation of six or seven members, this group began proving themselves the perfect hosts; and they did not stop until the last man departed.

The scheduled basketball game between the Conemaugh Valley All Stars and the Comet five did much toward forming a close relationship between the two groups. Although the game resulted in a defeat for the Comets (42-35), they emerged with a feeling that being turned back by a team that played the game so well and so fair was certainly no disgrace.

Not a dull moment was spent the entire stay at Johnstown, and especially so was the case at the dance. What with Joe and Max Culkar, the Briceys, and a host of others showing the gang around! Why South Fork even pitched in when George Rosick (some basketball player, that guy) took the writer in hand and showed him the ropes.

The after-dance get-together on the lower floor was a bit of "alright."

Jozko Oven to Speak in Cleveland March 2

CLEVELAND, O.—Thursday, March 2, the local committee of Prosveta Maticea (Educational Bureau) will sponsor a mass meeting for the aid of Loyalist Spanish refugees—the crippled, wounded, homeless men, women and children driven from their country by a civil war. Jozko Oven, of Chicago, who will be the principal speaker for the evening, will talk on the present Spanish situation. This should be most interesting to everyone because the fate of democracy or the possible fate of democracies is hanging in the balance. There is a possibility that the committee may obtain moving pictures of Spain to show the assembly.

The meeting will be held in Room 1 at 7:30 p. m. in the St. Clair Avenue Slovene Home. There will be no charge for admission.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Sport News

MIDWEST A. C. ENTRY FEES

CHICAGO.—Special notice to all lodge secretaries who are members of the SNPJ Midwest Athletic Conference, to kindly send in your 1939 entry fee dues of \$5 to me at once. Don't wait; do it now. The writer has been home sick with the "flu" and it may be a few weeks before I'll be able to travel around again—Sorry, Waukegan, I had to be in bed when your affair took place Feb. 12, but we will make up for it later.

To Integrity members: All of you who can attend Badgers' dance Sat., Feb. 25, please do so as they always supported us. Let's show them our spirit. This is one time I must stay home. Blame it on the "flu," he's a bad fellow to get or have. (My home address is: 3133 N. Lotus ave., Chicago, Ill.) LOUIS A. BAFETTI, Treasurer, Lodge 631.

The Elusive Pocket

BY THE GUTTER BALL.

CLEVELAND.—Bowling into the fifteenth week finds the SNPJ Ladies' League tightening up. Only fourteen games separate the first and fourth place teams which are respectively Comrades No. 2 and Beacons. In rades No. 1 and in the (7) place are the powerful Strugglers. There remains six weeks in which the Strugglers, who boast the highest bowling average in the League, can close up the seven game gap between them and the first place. To date the Strugglers have bowled a high single game of 712 and a high three game series of 1948.

Surprisingly close on the heels of the Strugglers is the Comrade No. 2 team. Although, with one exception, they are composed of beginners, they

have bowled a second highest single game of 682 and second highest three game series of 1860. Their spurt within the last five weeks has carried them from last to first place in the league, supplanting the stronger Comrade No. 1 team. The Beacons, strengthened by the acquisition of Mae Yartz, is the only team which seems to be able to keep these upstarts in check. The Comrade No. 2 team were fortunate that Jennie Jarokiewicz, who is indisposed, was not able to bowl. The result was that Comrade No. 2 team won 2 games and lost one. However, the Beacons frightened the daylight out of the Comrade No. 2 team in the last game when Mary Hovecar decided to take matter into her own hands and finished her good game with four strikes for a high game of 181. She was ably aided by Hermine Mezger who again bowled a four hundred series.

While the Comrade second team was winning two games, the Strugglers were defeating the Comrade No. 1 team. Paced by those two lassies, Josephine Lokar and Ann Karlinger who persist in consistently bowling four hundred series, the Strugglers were able to win two games. The Comrade No. 1 team, although handicapped with a blind, set a new three game high for them by bowling 1854.

Sidelights of the Alley. Where did Pauline G. get those curves on the ball? Anne Strauss certainly throws a mean hook. Who is the one who uses such a strong word as darn? Wonder why Jean K. scratches her head when she wants the pins to be set up. Ann Golog certainly could model for a swan taking off. We are all looking forward to being invited to Margie Spik's wedding. Why does Mollie K. flap her arms when she misses a spare? Remember the Bowling Tournament in Cleveland in May. Also Bowlers' Dance given by all the SNPJ bowlers on Feb. 25.

J. Z. Jrs.' First Polka Dance

LIBRARY, PA.—Our dance was one of the finest "Heart to Heart" dances ever witnessed, and too much credit could not be given to Sis. S. Ambrosic and her committee. 'Twas quite a treat to have visitors from South Fork, Universal, Yukon, Harmarville, Moon Run, Sygan, Broughton, Coverdale, and Hackett. "Thank you" for attending. A special "Thank you" to Mrs. F. Ambrosic and Mrs. C. Osepek.

The J. Z. Jrs. are sponsoring their First Polka Dance on April 1, 1939 (April Fool's Day, by golly). With such a day you can expect fun and laughs galore and even a prize. The committee promises a good polka orchestra and will relay the plans in future issues of this paper. We're hoping that the old crowd from Library and everywhere else will make their appearance, and swing right in with the modern polka lovers from Strabane, Ambridge, Universal, Yukon, Sygan, Broughton, Moon Run, Coverdale and others.

It seems that all we could think of was dance, dance and forgetting about those who are suffering in the hospital or at home. So may I take this time in wishing Wm. Terechek, Joe Peternel, G. Lipovsek and S. Rentiona a speedy recovery. These men have all been injured in some way or other while working in the mines. Chattering with—M. Kumer and P. Previc. That bet still goes for Apr. 1, although "Pappy" thinks he's got it over us. Ambridge: Thank you for the publicity. Mrs. Likovich—such good potica is hard to buy. Do I rate a recipe? Marge and Andy: It was awfully nice to have "Ole Faithfuls." FRANCES DERMOTTA, 682.

Jolly Allis Lodge

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—We of the Jolly Allis Lodge were grieved to learn of the sudden passing of Mrs. Pauline Podlogar. Our sympathies are extended to the bereaved family. Beloved by all, Mrs. Podlogar will

SNPJ Keystoneians Will Hold Three-Day Anniversary Celebration in September

HERMINE, PA.—The Keystoneians, SNPJ 613, have definitely and fully awakened, and we are ready to go places. We wish to thank all the members for their cooperation at our dance, especially the Entertainment committee.

The Keystoneians will celebrate their 12th anniversary as a three-day affair Sept. 2-3-4. We are asking all neighboring lodges to keep these dates in mind by marking an X over them. This great affair will be held at the Fairgrounds, one mile West of Hermine, to which a new road has been built. Entertainment of all sorts will be on during the day with dancing following in the evening. We expect to hold moshball games between different lodges. The most exciting one will be played by the Keystoneians and the Girls' team from Pittsburgh.

At the last monthly evening we discussed at length whether or not the Keystoneians should hold any more dances on Sunday evenings. The matter will be brought up at the Club meeting. A KEYSTONIAN, 613.

Success spelled with a capital S was pronounced Feb. 12 when the Keystoneians held their Valentine dance and a capacity crowd did justice to the melodies poured out by Martin Segro's Slovene Strollers music en-

Strabane Pioneers

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bership in the "C. D. of N. A." this week are Frank Kaminski and Naszy Zupanic.

If you members of the Loyalites of Cleveland who are planning to make a trip to our town, will drop a line to Mike Curtiss or Frank Podboy, Strabane, Pa., we can make arrangements for your visit. We are certainly glad that you have decided to come to Strabane and we will do all we can to make your stay an enjoyable one. (By the way, we'll warn all the girls of "Shorty's" coming.)

Don't miss the "Wild Oats Boy," the three-act play that the Pioneer Theatre Guild will present on Feb. 26. The Pioneer bowling team defeated the local JSKJ team by about 500 or more pins in a ten pin match after losing to them in a duck pin match by 79 pins. Eddie Florjancic would like to know what happened to the hot dog that Bert Chesnic sold him. Could it be his finger? The group tending bar for the evening, handled the rush period in a very capable manner.

A Pioneer member has suggested that the Pioneers, in conjunction with Lodge 138, sponsor an affair commemorating the 35th Anniversary of the SNPJ. We think this is a very good idea and should be brought about.

Many Pioneers desiring to know the name of the mysterious sender of those comic valentines? We didn't know there were so many "screchy" sopranos in this town. Don't go hard on (him or her) when you learn the name of this person. By the way, what happened to all those persons who said they would sing if we got a Glee Club started? They also seem to have some flimsy excuse when asked why they do not attend rehearsals. We see where Imperial and Verona both have dances on April 27.

We were really surprised at the first turnout at our Juvenile Circle meeting when 47 juveniles were present. This is a good start and we hope this Circle will become one of the most successful ever formed. In case you forget the Glee Club makes its initial appearance between acts of the play on Feb. 26 and before we forget, we better bring this article to a close or we'll miss something. So until we meet again next week, so long.

RUBICITY COMMITTEE.

Lodge 589.

West Point Cadets Show Increased Interest

POWER POINT, O.—Our Feb. 5 meeting was very well attended, and naturally, we were very glad to see a few different faces present.

There have been a few changes made at the last two meetings that concern every member. So the ones that haven't attended a meeting this year as yet had better do so at this very next meeting; March 5 at 1 p. m.

For the last two months we have been trying to get the members from three local lodges—two SNPJ and one SSPZ—and a few families, interested in building a hall for this community. So far we have been very successful. A survey has been taken to see how many were in favor of building a hall and how many were willing to cooperate. Approximately 40 (forty) people have agreed to help. There will be a meeting held for this purpose on March 5 at 2:30 p. m. at the Posen residence. We would like to have everyone interested to attend.

Our dance scheduled for Feb. 11 has been postponed until April 15,

be missed by our Lodge and friends. She was one of the persons instrumental in organizing our Lodge and promised to have all her children join, a promise which she kept and the three oldest boys, John, Vince and Frank, being charter members. Always ready to assist us in all of our undertakings, she will be sorely missed by all.

JOLLY ALLIS MEMBERS.

first Sunday after Easter. The plans for this affair are still uncompleted, but you can read them in this paper at a later date. We also will raise the curtain on our summer picnics by holding our Annual Picnic on May 30 (Decoration day).

JACK POZENEL,

Sec'y, Lodge 746.

Board Member Refutes Clerical Charges

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—When I returned home from the Supreme Board meeting in Chicago and the "Little Fort" affair in Waukegan, Ill., I received some terribly bad surprise news from Mrs. Anna Barbic. Her friends told her that there was published in the "would-be" Catholic newspaper, "Ameriška Domovina," on Feb. 8, 1939, a communication from "Slovenka Zveza Društvo Najsvetijejše Imena," and their clerical leader, the Rev. J. J. Oman, president Jacob Resnik, vice-president Matt Tekave, etc. At their meeting a motion was made that the above society also protest to the Cleveland Railway Co., where Frank Barbic is employed; who so shamefully attacks religion (did not say which one) and their clergy in the newspaper Prosveta. His articles would be translated into English and sent to the Cleveland Railway Co. so that they would know what kind of people they employ. (You see, reader: I am "a people," not only "an ordinary person.")

Well . . . I need no introduction. I have just come from the "Little Fort" as a brave warrior, so this news did not scare me. I said to Mrs. Barbic, "I came home with the 'flu' from Waukegan, and I will go to bed to try to get rid of it. If they have me fired on account of their protest, a protest from clericals who ride automobiles instead of public vehicles, then we'll see about that later." Nothing happened.

What has my work to do with my writing articles in the Prosveta? This is the question I have been asking others, and myself.

When I run a street car as motor-man hired by a company to perform a duty given to me to serve the public, I understand that obligation. I come! I stop! I pick 'em up without asking anyone who he may be, his nationality, his religion, his race, or his politics. The city ordinance calls for a "Stop." I am only a public servant for people who wish to ride in public vehicles or street cars. I know that these are no places for arguments, debates, or discussions and all such matters should be saved until my work as a public servant for the company is done. Then, "I am . . . ??"

—An American citizen, a member of the Carman's Union, and also a member of the Slovene National Benefit Society. According to the U. S. constitution we citizens have a right to free discussion, and a free press, even as much as Father Coughlin, Charley McCarthy, or "Charlie Silo."

The officials have already been notified by me of the intentions of certain religious folks lead by the Rev. J. J. Oman of Newburg, Ohio. I have also notified our board member of Local 268—namely, Harry Hardy. He said: "As long as you perform your duty as a motorman according to the rules while on duty, you're O. K. What you do outside, no one need interfere, whether you go to church, or to what party you may belong."

Why are they butting into my work? They would like to see me fired. They are unable to get over my arguments, or my sarcastic remarks with that famous undertaker Anton Grdina, the great Catholic.

Only 30 years ago, Mr. Grdina was very sore at the St. Vitus Church at E. 62nd street and Glass avenue. So much in fact that he was nailing the doors and the windows leaving the poor Saint in the dark. Not even Father Vitus Hribar was allowed to see the Saint in his wretched predicament. These are facts!

Mr. Grdina writes in the "Ameriška Domovina," that Frank Barbic is attacking "our religion," and "our priesthood." This is a lie! I wrote of the cost of funerals from a commercial point of view and answered an editorial in the Prosveta of Dec. 14, 1938, which was for lowering the cost of funerals by starting a cooperative movement.

An undertaker informed me that it is possible to get a funeral for as low as \$125 and the crematory for \$100. But the question of a funeral is where you wish to be buried. At Lakeview cemetery a lot costs \$95, and if you wish a mass according to religious ceremony the clergy will charge \$30 (as the clergy has to eat, too), so you cannot expect to get a funeral for \$125, as the funeral director has to live, too, and cannot eat dead bodies.

Here came Grdina as raw as beef-steak in a butchershop and said the Roman-Catholic clergy do not charge \$30 for mass service, but take what they can get (correct, Grdina, what they can get). Then he said the Greek-Catholic clergy do charge from \$25 to \$30. So, I was right, and telling the truth—and nothing but the truth!

So they are going to, or they did, protest because Barbic does not want to pray, but lets others pray for him. When he dies, he'll go up to see the Almighty in heaven without a prayer, because he lives according to the laws and constitution of the country and that is all the Almighty Nature wants.

I am writing this in English so the most Rev. Canon Father J. J. Oman won't have to translate from the Slo-

MY VISTAS

By MILAN MEDVESEK

"What happened to your Vistas?" writes an acquaintance of mine, whom I had not suspected of regarding what your scribe has to say worth reading. In closing he said, rather sarcastically, that he hopes my imagination begins to function soon again.

I could not help but laugh at his "flattering" remark. No, my imagination still functions, if it is at all necessary to function, only nowadays, as also in the past, there are so many people in this country, despite the fact that this country is the best, et cetera, who must use so much energy to acquire enough grub for everyday's existence that the writing mood at certain moments simply revolts.

War mania is spreading despite the fact that we all know it cannot bring us anything else but hate, destruction, mass slaughter, tyranny—briefly: the future war may wipe out our whole civilization. Yet, there are many workers in this country who secretly wish that the human slaughter would begin again (of course, not in this country), so they would have more work. To feel this way is indeed a great tragedy; yet, they are not responsible for such illogical thoughts, instead it is the system which does not provide them with better economic security.

The other day a young and active SNPJer complained against the Prosveta, "because it fights against religion and priests." He further admitted, his respect for religion, etc. Good and well. I, too, and no doubt every intelligent socialist, have respect for religion and religious people (one of my best friends is a priest), as long as they collaborate in promoting the progress of humanity. Unfortunately, the church had so often in the past as well as in the present defended the reactionary side and consequently stood in the way of progress. The case of Spain is a pronounced demonstration of its reactionary stand.

SNPJ is founded on the principles of free thought and progress, and naturally, as long as the church and its priests stand in the way of progress, there is bound to be a conflict between the two. And look at our priests. How many are active in our fraternal, cultural, literary, and economic fields? With their education they could help our people a great deal, could teach us, as for

instance in the manner of Rabbi Silver and Brickner, but they do not, for evidently they have no time for anything else but for saving the souls for the other world.

Anton Klančar, a student of Slav literature, translated from the Slovene, Dr. Lončar's "The Slovenes: A Social History." American-born Slovenes need a book of this kind. No doubt it will help them to understand their own background better. Klančar published the book himself, for which he deserves even more credit.

Detroit Players Will Present "Venus" in Chicago, Sat., March 11

CHICAGO.—The Detroit players of JSF Clubs will enact "Venus," a hilarious three-act comedy, Saturday, March 11, at the SNPJ hall, 27th and Lawndale, under sponsorship of JSF Club 1. Widely acclaimed by Slovene play critics in Detroit where it won success and popular approval, the play "Venus" comes to Chicago highly recommended by all who have seen it. And at the mere mention of Detroit we at once recall many other successful Slovene dramatic productions, particularly "Kammlom," which also went over big in Chicago some years ago. "Venus," a comedy of choice good humor, is certain to meet with your approval and keep you engulfed in laughter.

Other attractions on the program will be the Plet Sisters, who recently made good in radio audition, with a few selections in which Angeline's golden voice will be heard to the accompaniment of Josephine's piano accompaniment; and the JSF Junior Guild chorus.

This is a benefit performance, half the proceeds going to the labor weekly Proletarec and half to the Spanish refugees fleeing out of war-torn Spain to escape fascist persecution and brutality. Dancing will follow the program. Get your tickets in advance at a saving from any Branch member or at the Proletarec office.

JOSEPH DRASLER.

Our Feb. 25 Dance

SYGAN, PA.—The preparations we made for our Roller Skating Party on Friday, February 17, were not in vain, as the party proved very successful. All those present reported a real good time. May we have more like them in the future.

After the skating party, we held our final meeting, to complete plans for our dance, at the Sygan hall on February 25. All details have been carefully planned, and predictions by the social committee are, "We'll make this the best dance—ever!"

Stan Vinton and his orchestra will furnish the music and entertain you, as only THEY can.

Dimples is to supervise the klobase making, with Buzz and Scarpy assisting. Our girls will bake cakes and make candy, so you may rest assured we will have plenty of plus the "best" lunch and refreshments.

I wonder—how Stella D. made that 121; why "Shank" didn't bowl last week; where Jake and A. were Wednesday; who sent me those comic valentines; why our Dance on February 25 shouldn't be a complete success; whether Agnes bought the T-P yet? I. WONDER.

Will Form Athletic League in Westm'land

WEST NEWTON, PA.—At the last Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ Lodges meeting, Jan. 22, the question of athletics was brought up for discussion. The Federation has promised aid in athletics for its members just as soon as a league is organized. So in order to get the ball started to roll, a date has been set for a meeting of representatives from any SNPJ lodge interested in sports. The first purpose of the meeting will be to form a league of our local lodges so that all the details may be worked out. I suggest that all lodges who

vene, as I do not trust everyone with a true translation.

FRANK BARBIC, Lodge 63.

(SNPJ Supreme Board Member.)

IN LOVING MEMORY

of our dear wife and mother

MAMIE PROGAR

who passed away February 20, 1938.

Only a year ago you were taken away. But we will never forget you, Mamie dear. And always wish that you were here. Oh, what would we give to clasp your hand. To see your happy face. To hear your voice and see your smile. Which in memory will stay to the end of our days.

Sadly missed by husband TONY PROGAR JR. and Son Strabane, Pennsylvania.