



Uradne vesti društev SNPJ

Važna seja 17. nov.

Filler, Kans. — Društvo 411 je na svoji zadnji seji sklenilo, da vsak član plača za november 25c v društveno blagajno. Člani, ki so zavarovani samo za smrtino, so doklade prosti.

Obenem vabim vse člane, da se udeležijo prihodnje redne seje na 17. nov. ob 10. uri. Ukrepali bomo o 15-letnici našega društva in o veselici, ki se bo vršila na 23. nov. zvečer. Vstopnina 25c za člane; ženske so proste. Naše društvo vabi vsa okoliška društva in rojake sploh, da se v obilnem številu udeležijo. Za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel veselilni odbor.

M. Južnik, tajnik.

Veselica in 18-letnica

Warren, O. — Na redni seji društva 321 na 20. okt. smo imeli posebno važno razpravo o naši veselici in 18-letnici našega društva. Sklenjeno je bilo, da se vrši na 14. decembra tega leta. Sprejeto, da vsak član plača 25c, če se udeležijo proslave ali ne. Izvzeti so le bolni člani. Zato ste naprošeni, da to naznanilo upoštevate. Obenem se naprošajo vsa tukajšnja in okoliška društva — Girard, Niles itd. — da ne prirejujejo svojih veselice na omenjeni dan, temveč da se udeležijo naše proslave, mi pa jim bomo na razpolago v slučaju slične njihove prireditve, da jim poset vrnemo.

Uljudno ste vabljeni vsi, da se udeležite v velikem številu, zakar vam ne bo žal. Opis programa bo podan prihodnjic.

Na veselo svidenje 14. decembra!
Joseph Jež, tajnik.

Vabilo na banket

Denver, Colo. — Društvo Columbine 218 je sklenilo, da priredi banket v soboto na 16. nov. ob 7. zvečer v Domu slovenskih društev na 4464 Washington st. Vstopnina za osebo \$1 in s tem ste vsa prosta; otroci pod 16. letom starosti so prosti. Društveni odbor prosi, da se bi sleherni član udeležil te prireditve, da se vsi skupaj snidemo in skupaj zabavamo. Na razpolago bo vsega dovolj, jedi in pijače, igrala pa bo dobra godba. Tiketi se dobijo pri tajniku in predsedniku.

Članstvo prosim, da ne zamudi te zabave. Na svidenje!

John Ambrozich, tajnik.

Društvena veselica 16. nov.

Harwick, Pa. — Društvo Naprej do zmage 419 je na svoji redni seji na 13. oktobra sklenilo, da priredi svojo veselico dne 16. nov. v Unijaki dvorani, pričetek ob 7.30 zvečer. Igral bo izvrsten orkester in za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel pripravljajni ali veselilni odbor. Vabimo vse rojake iz okolice, posebno pa še člane in članice. Članstvo, navzoče na prošli seji, je namreč sklenilo, da bo vstopnina 25c za ženske in moške, toda vstopnina za člane se bo pobirala z assessmentom v novembru. Zato ste vabljeni, da pridete na to zabavo vsi, kajti vstopnino boste plačali vnaprej, če se udeležite ali ne. Izvzeti bodo le oni člani, ki so na bolniški listi.

Na svidenje na veselici! Ne pozabite na 16. nov.!

Martin Prasnikar, tajnik.

Vabilo na veselico

Cleveland, O. — Kakor je bilo že poročano, bo društvo Nanos 264 priredilo plesno veselico v soboto 16. nov. ob 8. zvečer v Sachsenheim dvorani na 7001 Denison ave. Igral bo Barbičev orkester. Uljudno ste vabljeni vsi člani in članice. Pokažimo, da se tudi mi zanimamo za obstoj našega društva, kakor druga društva, in za obstoj naše dobre matere SNPJ. Pridite, da se skupaj poveselimo kot bratje in sestre. Enako vabim: v imenu društva vse rojake in rojakinje od blizu in daleč, da se po možnosti udeležite veselice, da s tem skupno pomagamo k boljšemu uspehu. Kadar bo nanesla prilika, se bodo člani našega društva gotovo odzvali. Kdor se rad zabava, naj gotovo pride, in mu ne bo žal. Kajti smeja bo dovolj za vse. Preskrbljeno bo za lačne in žejne. Vse bo prvovrstno. Na veselo svidenje dne 16. nov.!

M. R., tajnik.

Veselica na zahvalni dan

Blaine, O. — Društvo 333 priredi veselico k prvi obletnici doma na zahvalni dan dne 28. nov. ob 2. popoldne v Slovenskem domu. Vstopnina za moške 25c, za ženske 15c, otroci v spremstvu staršev so pa prosti. Igrala bodo Bergantova dekleta iz Lisbone. Vabljeni ste vsi od blizu in daleč. Že samo to, da greste pogledat lepo mlada dekleta, je vredno, da pridete, kaj pa še to, ker boste slišali njihovo lepo godbo. Za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel odbor. In ker gre dobriček v domovo blagajno, je bilo sklenjeno na društveni seji, da vstopnino plača vsak član, če se veselice udeležijo ali ne.

Nick Glogovšek, tajnik.

Izredna skupna seja

West Park, O. — Naznanjam članom in članicam društva Delavec 257, da se vrši IZREDNA seja našega društva skupno z angleško poslujočim društvom New Era 572 v nedeljo 10. nov. ob 1. popoldne v navadnih prostorih. Ta seja se sklicuje iz veličnega namena.

Naše društvo si je namreč nadelo nalogo, da pripomore kolkor pač more, da se društvo New Era 572 zopet postavi na noge, tako da mu bo mogoče nadaljevati po začrtani poti z delom med našo mladino naprej, da bo vršilo svoje dolžnosti kot čvrsto mladinsko društvo za spominek svoj in enotini.

Posebno se opozarjajo naši člani, katerih sinovi in hčere so že člani našega društva v oddelku odraslih, tako pa se opozarjajo tudi člani društva New Era, da ste vsi GOTOVO navzoči. Opozorite svoje sinove in hčere, da se gotovo udeležijo, ker upamo in smo uverjeni, da jih bo gotovo zanimalo. To ne bo le navadna seja. Imeli bomo par sposobnih govornikov, ki nam bodo priskočili na pomoč ter razjasnili stvar, da bomo vsi skupaj bolj razumeli naš položaj, ker se tiče vseh nas. Kajti videli bomo, da je res koristno, če smo mi in naši mladi člani velike SNPJ.

Ne pozabite, da bodo govorniki po končanem sestanku na razpolago okusen prigrizek in pijača. Torej prosta zabava.

V imenu obeh društev vam ključem: Na svidenje 10. nov., v nedeljo ob 1. popoldne!

Za prireditveni odbor,
Math Bizjak, tajnik.

Priporočilo in poročilo

So, Chicago. — Mnogokrat se omenja, kako lahko rojaki postanejo člani naše jednote, ali mnogi se ne zmenijo ter niso člani nobene podporne organizacije. Bas sedaj se vam nudi lepa prilika, da postanete člani društva št. 8 SNPJ. Razpisana je kampaanja, ki se bo zaključila 31. dec. Vsak star ali mlad lahko postane član SNPJ brez stroškov.

Pred kratkim je umrla Mary Mavar, sestra znanega Franka Gorencea, podpredsednika društva št. 8. Tu je bivala 36 let. Večkrat jo je brat nagovarjal, naj pristopi v društvo. Toda ona je bila mnenja, da ima še časa. Dokler je bila zdrava, je bilo vse okej, ko pa pride bolezen, je prepozno. Pred nekaj leti je bila članica katoliške jednote, a je kmalu pustila. Pri tem bi jo lahko podprli otroci z assessmentom. Saj je mnogo slučajev, da starši plačujejo assessment po 20 in več let, pa postanejo stari in ne morejo več plačevati, otroci se pa tudi ne zmenijo. Vsekakor se bi v takih slučajih morali otroci zavzeti za svoje starše, to je kjer so otroci že odrasli.

Na svidenje na veselici! Ne pozabite na 16. nov.!

Martin Prasnikar, tajnik.

Kdor še ni član SNPJ, naj nemudoma pristopi, da bo zavarovan za slučaj bolezni, nesreče ali smrti. Obenem se želimo zahvaliti vsem, ki so darovali za rože in vence, ko so nabirali prispevke od hiše do hiše. Posamezniki imen ne bom navajal, imam pa jih na razpolago, če jih kdo želi videti. Priobčena bodo v oglasu, če tako želite.

Frank Kasher, št. 8.

Slavje društva št. 53

Cleveland, Ohio. — Program društva "V boj" št. 53, ki se bo izvajal v nedeljo 10. nov. v dvorani SDD na Waterloo ob 3. popoldne, bo tale: Igra Barbičev orkester; "Roža," duet, Alice Bachel in Rosie Sanabor; Eleanor Ster, umetni ples; Edward Zadni, 8 letni igralec na harmoniko; "Delavčev" kvartet; Lois Pastry Bowen, umetni ples; "Jadranski" kvartet (Ann Revere, Florence Yeray, Josephine Debeljak, Anne Modic); Fred Bachel in Walter Jakše, Hawaiian guitars; kvartet soc. Zarje; Vadenov kvartet, muzikalični komadi s petjem (Tony, Frank, Johnny in Valeria); Joseph Gregorinič in Mary Manks, duet; Die Bauern Gruppe (Tirolci), petje in godba in jodlanje; igra "Trije snubci" (Vinko Coff, Anton Zigman, Henry Prince, Eva Coff, Katy Dolinar, Christina Dolenc in drugi).

Morda bo nastopil tudi Harry Goodvin kot "električni čarovnik." Po programu bo ples v spodnji dvorani, serviral se bo tudi prigrizek in pijača (v spodnji dvorani). Za ples bo igral Barbičev orkester. Vstopnina je le 25 centov k plesu in 35 k programu in plesu.

Članstvo naj se posluži te lepe prilike in poseti program in zabavo, ter naj se nikar ne ozira na nezadovoljnost, kajti nihče ne more zadovoljiti vseh ljudi, niti sam Bog ne, četudi pravijo, da je on sam ustvaril človeka. Kako naj zadovolji društvo "V boj" št. 53 s svojimi sklepi vse svoje članstvo. Ako boste ponudili enemu žganec, se bo ljutil in dejal, da hoče močnik, če drugemu ponudite golaž, ga bo jezen odklonil, da ni zanič, on hoče klobase. Farfar si poleti želi dežja, mestni delavec pa lepo vreme, da bo šel lahko na piknik. In tako je pri nas. Pred par leti ni društvo priredilo nobene veselice celo leto. In takratni odbor je bil kritiziran po direktorjih, kar je bilo iz gotovih ozirov prav.

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DRUŠTVO "FRANCISCO FERRER" št. 131 SNPJ. Proslava 25-letnice ustanovitve društva z izbranim programom v nedeljo 8. decembra 1935 v dvorani SNPJ.

FEDERACIJA SNPJ za čikaško okrožje priredi BOŽIČNO priredbo v nedeljo dne 22. decembra v SNPJ dvorani.

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doma. In če se je članstvo žrtvovalo, da je postavilo stavbo, bo sedaj članstvo vsaj toliko do sledno, da ne bo kritiziralo onih, ki delujejo in se žrtvujejo za uspeh te prireditve. Mi vemo, kakšne so razmere, vemo pa tudi, kar je neka članica povedala, ko je plačevala assessment: "Nekaterim je strašno hudo za kvoder, ki ga bi plačali za vstopnico, prav nič pa jim ni hudo, ako se plača za glažek."

Da, to bo 29 letnica društva "V boj", in vsi člani in članice ste vabljeni, da se udeležite te prireditve vašega društva. Porodalec je tudi plačal kar tri vstopnice, poleg pa še potrošil več kot kvoder že dosedaj za razne stroške. Mi vsi imamo razne poteškoče, pa bo že šlo, posebno ako vas bo veliko na prireditvi na Martinovo nedeljo, dne 10. novembra, na Waterloo rd. v SDD ob 3. popoldne.

Na programu bosta tudi govornika Frank Somrak in Matt Petrovič, oba glavna odbornika. Na svidenje!

Frank Barbič, predsednik.

Kartna zabava

Milwaukee, Wis. — Društvo Venera 192 priredi kartno zabavo na 10. nov. ob dveh popoldne v SST dvorani. Vabimo vsa društva, da nas posetite in poset vam bomo ob priliki vrnila.

F. Gradisher, tajnica.

Udeležite se seje!

Chicago, Ill. — Uljudno vabim vse člane društva 131 Francisco Ferrer, da se udeležite prihodnje redne mesečne društvene seje v četrtak, dne 14. novembra, v navadnih društvenih prostorih. Pričetek točno ob osmi uri zvečer. Da se udeležite te seje, je bil sklep društva na oktobrski seji, da se sklepa ali nekaj sklene za korist društvene blagajne na seji v novembru. In sicer, ker je društvena blagajna na nizki stopnji, se bo v prid blagajne moralo nekaj ukreniti, kar bo najbrže dokladi. Važno je, da pridete na sejo vsi člani Ferrerja

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priključenih k Milwaukee in W. Allis federaciji

DRUŠTVO "VENERA" št. 192 SNPJ priredi "kartno partijo" dne 10. novembra 1935 v S. S. Turn dvorani.

DRUŠTVO BRATOLJUB št. 234 SNPJ priredi domačo zabavo dne 23. novembra v Sontaričev dvorani.

DRUŠTVO "BADGERS" št. 584 SNPJ priredi slavnost 10-letnice angleško poslujočih društev dne 30. novembra 1935 v S. S. Turn dvorani v Milwaukee, Wis.

DRUŠTVO "ZDRUŽENJE" št. 104 SNPJ priredi veselico dne 25. jan. 1936 v Kraljevi dvorani, West Allis, Wis.

FEDERACIJA SKUPNIH DRUŠTEV SNPJ priredi domačo zabavo dne 22. februarja v So. Side Turn dvorani.

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Rudolph Komater, tajnik.

Sprememba sej

Buffalo, N. Y. — Društvo 405 naznanja svojim članom, da se bodo seje odsedaj naprej vršile popoldne ob 2. uri, namesto ob 10. popoldne kot dosedaj. Pozdrav vsem članom!

Joe F. Kren, tajnik.

Sprememba seje

Lowellville, O. — Naznanjam bratom in sestram društva št. 37 društveni sklep z dne 20. oktobra, da se ne bodo naše seje več obdrževale ob 10. popoldne, nego se bodo v bodoče pričele ob 1. popoldne v navadnih prostorih. Zato vas pozivam, da se udeležite vsi prihodnje seje, ker bomo imeli več važnih zadev na dnevnem redu.

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Članstvo jednote domače in bližnje okolice se vabi, da se udeležijo teh prireditev.

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PRAVILA KONTESTA

Kontesta se lahko udeleži vsak član (in članica) SNPJ, ki je v tej članski kampanji, katere trajanje od 1. julija do 31. decembra 1935, pristopil k SNPJ.

Naloga vsakega kontestanta je, da v največ sto besedah slovenskega ali angleškega jezika napiše, kaj ga je privedlo k temu, da je pristopil k SNPJ in kaj pričakuje od SNPJ.

Kdor to pove najoriginalnejše, najzanimivejše in najboljše, dobi PRVO nagrado; oni, ki to povedo najboljše za prvim, dobe ostalih devet nagrad, ki so gori navedene.

Sodniki, ki določijo zmagovalce, so: gl. predsednik Vincent Cainkar, gl. tajnik Fred A. Vider in urednik Ivan Molek. Večina odloči.

Upošteva se le en dopis vsakega kontestanta.

Kontest se začne 1. oktobra in se zaključi 31. decembra 1935.

Dopisi kontestantov bodo objavljeni sproti v vsaki sredini številki Prosvete.

Ne pozabite! Kontest velja le za nove člane (članice), ki so prišli v tej kampanji, torej tudi za one, ki še niso prišli do seje v decembru, na kateri morajo biti sprejeti. Kontestant ne sme napisati več ko sto besed, manj pa lahko napiše kolikor hoče. Piše se lahko v slovenskem ali angleškem jeziku in tako bo objavljeno.

Vsak kontestant mora omeniti številko svojega društva in kdaj je bil sprejet v SNPJ ter pripomniti, da piše za kontest.

Obenem je razpisan kontest za člane mladinskega oddelka. Ta kontest tudi traja tri mesece od 1. oktobra do 31. decembra 1935.

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Nakazana dne 23. oktobra 1935

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payments of October 23, 1935

1. Maria Kovacevic \$30, Anton Bresovec \$1, Katin Rasin \$14.
2. Joseph Seline \$18, Anton Vene \$17.50, Stephen Ruzar \$5, Mary Lennett \$10.
3. Mary Chafar \$12, Mary Rudelich \$15.
4. Michael Ruzar \$15.
5. John Straski \$24, George Vanderhorst \$15, George Kristian \$17.50, Paul Lobe \$17.
6. John Krasovec \$30.
7. Frederick Ogilvie \$14, Katherine Zganjar \$10.
8. Augusta Petrovic \$24.
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Brief Summary of First E.S.L. Conference

The first conference of the English speaking branches, held last Saturday, Nov. 1, in the SNPJ auditorium in Chicago, furnished ample proof to everyone present that it was a complete success. Moreover, it was a conclusive proof that our youth active in local branches is unanimous on one point, determine to carry on the work of our pioneers and trusting that similar gatherings be arranged annually.

The conference was opened by Bro. Vincent Cankar, Supreme president of the Society, at 9 a. m. by an address of welcome in which he briefly outlined the purpose of the assembly, and followed by Bro. Fred A. Vider, Supreme secretary, who addressed the delegation stressing the importance of the assemblage and pointing to the splendid record of our Society and its democratic progress.

Upon Bro. Lotrich's refusal to serve as vice-chairman due to his work in connection with the jubilee celebration, the President appointed Bros. John Lokar and Frank Kress to act as vice-chairmen.

Reporting on the first topic, "General review of the work for the past ten years," Bro. Lotrich, delegate of Lodge 559, presented a brief review with the following proposals: to conduct a summer school, to add an additional page to this section of the organ, and to utilize the radio for agitational purposes.

Bro. Thomas G. Ganter, Lodge 669, proceeded with "Problems arising in solicitation of new members." His outline offers several good points which can be put to practical work in the securing of new applicants.

Sis. Jane Fradel, Lodge 725, presented the most thorough and comprehensive topic on "History and principles of SNPJ," by digging into the history of our immigrants dating way back to 1830 and followed with logical sequence through the beginning of the first lodge, the first jednota and the rise and remarkable development of the SNPJ. For references she used various authentic sources, most of them published by our organization.

"Advice to secretaries" was a topic which Bro. Albin Obed, Lodge 677, developed logically. He offered several constructive ideas as to what course the local secretaries should pursue to reap the greatest amount of returns. He stressed courtesy and promptness as two essential qualities that should be applied by every secretary.

Bro. John Matekovich, Lodge 728, prepared a paper on "How to attract members to our meetings" and showed considerable knowledge in this phase of fraternal work. He pointed out various difficulties and presented a constructive plan which should aid every active member in the procuring of new members. Persistence and conviction in the work are always necessary, he said.

"Athletics—do we need them," a topic by John Lokar, Lodge 614, revealed several facts which showed that sports is a desirable and healthy pastime particularly for the young people, but its groundwork must rest on solid foundation—self-sustaining fund, with the help of the Supreme board acting as supervisor.

Sis. Marian Konchan, Lodge 742, was delegated to prepare a paper on "Proposals for concerted group activities and the part Supreme officers should take in them." She showed unusual ability in presenting this subject to the delegates. Concerted group activities, where at all possible, shall at all times be practiced. Supreme officers should always manage to offer their assistance and be ready with their advice.

"What about publicity," a topic which caused a vigorous debate late in the afternoon, was presented by Bro. John Spiller, Lodge 659, who exhibited considerable knowledge along these lines, maintaining that there is never enough publicity, right kind of publicity, embracing the entire plan of any undertaking. Local papers should be approached for assistance. Too many personal notes and gossip in the organ shall be avoided. Only constructive and descriptive publicity counts.

Bro. Frank Kress, Lodge 665, in presenting his topic, "Federations—should they have more authority," is of the opinion that our district federations in certain respects should have more power where it is not conflicting with that of the lodges and the by-laws. That is essential for better results and genuine cooperation.

The last and perhaps the most important topic of the day, "Economic problems—how they affect administration and activities of our organization," by Oscar Godina, Lodge 559, was well prepared and well delivered. He emphasized the importance of economic problems which are seriously affecting each and every member and consequently the organization as such. There is ample reason why the

The Big Broadcast of 1935

CHICAGO, ILL.—Good evening, Brothers and Sisters of our great SNPJ radio audience. This is station S-C-R-I-B-E-S of the English Speaking Lodge Conference in Chicago. Your announcer is MARION KONCHAN of the Commodores' Log of Cleveland.

We have some distinguished speakers on our list tonight. The first on the program is the Honorable John Kobe Jr. (erstwhile typist) of the Yough Valley Knights, West Newton, Pa. John: "Howdy, everybody! The conference was swell, the banquet sweller and the good old Pioneer wine was swell!"

Next on the program is Thomas Ganter of the Jolly Juniors, Sygan, Pa., who spoke on "Solicitation of New Members," and gave a wonderful speech. Tommy: "On behalf of the Lodge that leads in SNPJ membership campaign, I wish to say that I'm glad to have been a delegate to this conference and feel that we have started the ball a-rolling to a newer and bigger SNPJ."

Frank Progar will focus his spotlight on Chicago at this time. Frank: "Focusing the spotlight on the Conference and anniversary celebration, the venture is just that—a Pioneer—unique and unsurpassed, the entire venture was splendid. Delegates may return tired, but with an assurance of time more than well spent. Farewell to Pioneers—theirs was a well earned success."

Back to Buckeyes! Oh, Olga Valencheck: "Well, Marion, as a delegate to this first ESL conference I'll have a glowing report for the Buckeyes who didn't attend and I feel that my enthusiasm may overcome my frail attempt at speech making and arouse their interest also. As for the banquet and program I can only say, 'Oh, Oh!'"

Folks, if you were here and could hear the loud applause and cheering you'd be thrilled—amidst loud applause we present the editor of Front Porch News, Jennie Vitavec:

"The success of this conference definitely indicates that it should become an annual affair. And to the Pioneers, congratulations on this 10th anniversary for the fine progress and outstanding achievements which you have made in the past decade."

Tony Lauter, Moundsville, W. Va., has this to say: "Just a Lone Eagle from the lonely state of W. Va., but here's wishing the Conference and Pioneers all the luck in the world."

More remarks include Herman Rugel's of the Sidewalks of Detroit: "Your Sidewalks of Detroit Scribe has journeyed many places looking for a unique celebration and venture to say that the Conference and ESL 10th anniversary celebration was complete and perfect in all details. It was an honor to be their guest. Thank you all Pioneers for a wonderful time."

Vic Jakovac, Veronian Lodge 680, says: "It has been a pleasure to have been able to be present and witness this history making event, the E. S. L. Conference and celebration. The event will go down in the SNPJ annals not only as one of its most outstanding affairs, but also forcefully brings to the fore the SNPJ leadership in the fraternal field. Too much credit cannot be given to the Supreme board and the Pioneers for its success."

Margaret Snoy of Bridgeport, Ohio: "All I can say is that I had one glorious time meeting old friends and new acquaintances. And it is my sincere hope that I can go back to Bridgeport and put plenty of inspiration in them to go forward."

John Obluck and Leo Schweiger, Milwaukee, Wis.: "Greetings to the Commodores from Badger lodge of Milwaukee. With such enthusiasm shown by our delegates, we expect to hear a lot from you in the future."

John Cepak—"Whoosit" of St. Louis, Mo.: "Marion, all I can say is that all the adjectives in the world are just mere useless gestures in trying to describe E. S. L. Conference, the banquet, etc. Allow me to say that I have been overwhelmingly overcome by the super-hospitality and congeniality of our brothers and sisters of Chicago as well as the others from all over these United States of America. May I add that in my opinion I am sure the E. S. L. conference will have a very effective influence upon our SNPJ in the future. Let's hope that one effect of this influence will be felt in an ever increasing membership, constant attendance of our meetings, socials, etc."

John Langerhede, Jr., Johnstown, Pa.: "What a week-end symposium,

of the S. S. C., the E. S. L. Conference, the banquet and the program and dance, were all swell affairs. The memories will certainly linger."

John Alich, Cleveland, Ohio: "As an observer of the eventful conference and celebration it gives me satisfaction to say that many elements of the combined affair pleased me thoroughly. It was a highly educational occasion which should have beneficial repercussions for the SNPJ in every local represented."

Frank Obluck of Milwaukee: "The E. S. Conference was very interesting, and the Pioneers are sure putting on a great show here. For the Badgers and myself—congratulations! May the next ten years bring you even greater achievements and success."

Pauline Spik of Cleveland, "Comrades: The Pioneers are to be congratulated on the social success of their 10th anniversary. It has been a great pleasure meeting up with all the well—almost all—the delegates of E. S. Lodges and many of the Pioneers. The Conference itself was very interesting fraternally and it was a great pleasure to see how active and energetic the youth of the SNPJ are. Here is hoping we all meet at the next conference which will be held in Penna, I believe."

Louis Kosela, Lindy Lokar and other well-known SNPJers are among the missing. Becek and Lotrich still "up and at 'em."

Confidentially speaking: It won't be Dot and Marion much longer, it will be Dot and Martin pretty soon by the looks of things here in Chicago.

Frank Kress, presiding vice-chairman of the conference, is nowhere in sight. May we say that he was an efficient vice-chairman.

Johnny Anyik also missing and Ann Straus on his trail.

August Prusnik, in case you are listening in, how do you like our booth? From me to you, RED, Phooey.

This broadcast is coming to you thru the courtesy of the SNPJ Network and its official network, the Prosveta. One more announcement, please. Another big event looms on the SNPJ horizon, Comrades, the second largest E. S. SNPJ lodge, will celebrate their 10th anniversary next April 18, 1936. May we see as many of those present at the Chicago celebration at Cleveland at this date to commemorate the Comrades' affair.

Concluding this great broadcast we hope all the delegates and visitors will return home to further advertise our great organization, the SNPJ. Our thousands of satisfied members are our greatest asset in the way of advertisements. To friends who as yet remain outside the SNPJ circle, we have one word—JOIN!

(Typewriter loaned thru the courtesy of Mr. Anton Trojar.)

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WINNERS OF CASH AWARDS AT PIONEER TENTH ANNIVERSARY

GRAND TOTAL \$100.00 DRAWING HELD SUNDAY, NOV. 3

1—Katie Lusin, 419 Pierce st., Eveleth, Minn.....	\$25.00
2—Joseph Drop, Jr., Box 97, Herminie, Pa.....	12.50
3—Lee Gratchner, 2334 S. Ridgeway ave., Chicago, Ill.....	12.50
4—Dr. John J. Zavertnik, 2225 S. Ridgeway ave., Chicago, Ill.....	10.00
5—Mrs. A. Ivansek, 1759 W. Cermak rd., Chicago, Ill.....	10.00
6—A. J. Richter, 3145 S. Springfield ave., Chicago.....	7.50
7—A. Hochevar, Fontana, California.....	7.50
8—Catherine Livingston, 2040 W. 22nd Place, Chicago, Ill.....	5.00
9—Mildred Kocian, 5518 W. 22nd Place, Cicero, Ill.....	5.00
10—Oscar Hlocin, 11620 S. State st., Chicago, Ill.....	5.00

OSCAR B. GODINA, President Lodge 559.

Beacons' Highlights

Cleveland, Ohio.—Attention, all you Beacons, fans! Here's the outlay of Beacons' Anniversary. Beacons are celebrating it two days, Nov. 14 and Nov. 16. The Nov. 14 celebration is a Social Nite. Admission is only 10c. Dancing, card playing, and refreshments. Our last Social nite sure was a success, everybody had a good time. Well, this will be greater, because it's our Seventh Anniversary. Don't forget, pals, at 8 o'clock at the Slovene Labor auditorium at Prince and E. 109th on Nov. 14.

Nov. 16, Beacons' Seventh Anniversary Dance. This dance will be held at Foster's, 13929 Euclid ave. (formerly Glich's). The music will be furnished by a very popular orchestra, Russel McDonald's. Admission is 10c and free checking. The location of the big and beautiful ballroom is at E. 139 Euclid ave., above the Windameer theater. This is the

first dance that is being held away from the Slovene Labor auditorium. Come, Cleveland Lodges, and let's have a grand reunion at this affair. Tickets will have to be purchased from our members before Nov. 16. (Notice—No Beacon tickets will be sold at the door. So get tickets early, and come out to celebrate on Nov. 16 at Foster's, 13929 Euclid ave., our Seventh Anniversary.

Beacons' Chatter Box.—John Anyik attended the E. S. Lodge Conference in Chicago on Nov. 2. Max Traven has not been attending our meetings, nor has John Tauchar. What's the matter, boys? Beacons are expecting several new members at our next meeting. Beacons' gals are doing the baking for our Social Nite. Beacons' tickets are being sold at every part of Cleveland. It will be the greatest Anniversary celebration.

Mary and Vic.

November 30 in the Slovene Hall at Herminie

Herminie, Pa.—The interest of every Slovene affiliated with the Westmoreland County Federation will be either directly or indirectly affected. The BIG DANCE, as the federation's best booster Jano Fradel calls it, will then take place. The Westm'd. County Fed. at its regular meeting, Oct. 27, has decided to sponsor this great event. A committee to supervise the dance was elected with specific instructions that it must be a BIG dance and judging from plans that are already taking shape, BIG it will be. Bills and posters advertising the dance can be seen in every Slovene town in the county.

Leo Zornik's popular dance orchestra has been engaged for the event. A valuable Door Prize is being offered. The refreshment order is very large. Further developments will be released as soon as possible. Release Nov. 30 and get in on this Big Dance.

Keystone Shavings

The Halloween dance held by the Keystoneans on Oct. 26 was an overwhelming success. A record-breaking, very sociable crowd attended to help celebrate the occasion. Under

the elaborate decorations of the hall a fun-loving crowd passed an unforgettable evening. Dancing to the tunes of Leo Zornik's latest hits, how could it be different.

To John Bregar and Ella Walch, the best dressed couple on the floor, the first prize was awarded, and were they tickled? Ask them. The second prize (funniest dressed) went to Helen Wilson. The Keystoneans wish to express their kindest thanks to the judges, namely, Jack Prejza of Monessen, Frank of Johnstown (Flood City) and Jimmy of Greensburg (Blue Moon Stroller), for their expert decisions.

To a charming young couple of Hutchinson goes the distinction of winning the cake-walk. The Keystoneans take this opportunity for thanking Mrs. Edward Urbas for donating the large cake. To all lodges represented we can only say that you will not be forgotten when you hold your affairs. To the Flood City lodge goes the honor of being the best represented. (From a secret source it has been learned that "Goldie" was responsible for that.)

Keystonean Publicity Agent.

Loyalite News

Cleveland, Ohio.—As announced in several previous issues of the official organ, the Loyalites will hold another Social after their regular monthly meeting on November 13. An invitation is extended to all neighboring lodges, I am urging all of our members to attend this meeting, for it will be very interesting as many important things are to be discussed.

INTEGRITY'S EIGHTH ANNUAL DANCE

Chicago, Ill.—It may be a little early, but not too early to tell you to come and help celebrate this grand affair with us. It is to be held Sat., Nov. 23, 1935, at the Pilsen Park Pavilion. The admission will be thirty-five cents and entitles you to a door-prize. The music will be furnished by the well-known, ever popular orchestra, Johnny's Merry-makers. Come on, you Integrity members and see how many tickets you can sell; and don't forget the ads. We want this affair to be a big success.

There weren't so many of you at our last monthly meeting, but I did see: "Trailer" Heidenreich, Emma Zagar, Adolph Grills, Molly Konec, Andy Podlesnik and Jewel Witty.

Skippy.

It will be very interesting to hear the report of our delegate, August Prusnik, who represented the Loyalites at the English Speaking conference. No doubt he will have many important things to tell us. We are only hoping that the English Speaking conference justified itself in this undertaking for the betterment of the youth of the SNPJ and our mother lodge as a whole.

Bearing this in mind makes it of vital importance more than ever that every member should attend our next meeting and hear what Bro. Prusnik has to say. Our lodge more or less has been somewhat of a problem for some time. It being a unit in our organization makes it obligated to any undertaking sponsored or suggested by our fraternal organization which is for the good of us all. This in turn gives us a very good view of what part we play in advancing any of these suggestions or plans put in effect by a conference such as the one just held. Plans can be formulated and suggestions offered and put in effect. But in the end, it's the members who can make them a success or a failure. I hope all of our members will bear this in mind and come to our next meeting with a feeling that they will do all they can to make any plans formulated by our delegates at our English speaking Conference a success.

Tenth Anniversary Program
The coming year finds us in the group of lodges which have been a unit of the SNPJ for ten years. It would be very fitting to celebrate with a very big program. This will be discussed at our next meeting and plans and suggestions will be offered, so as to get started soon as possible and make it an outstanding affair of the year amongst the SNPJ Lodges. Don't forget our Social!
Music will be furnished by Frank Yankovich. Frank Zadell, Lodge 590.

LUCKY STARS

Imperial, Pa.—As was said before a Big Polka Dance is being planned by the Lucky Stars for November 16. Again all neighboring lodges and their friends, young and old are cordially invited. Come and spend an enjoyable evening with us. Good music, refreshments will be plentiful and admission a small fee of 25 cents. Will be seeing you all Nov. 16.
Mitzi.

The Constitution and the Labor Board

The discouraging lack of speed and decisiveness which the national labor board has so far shown in its first few weeks of existence, no doubt due to the fact that its legal advisers are seeking to find the best case with which to test the constitutionality of the labor disputes act. While lawyers split hairs on the question of what is interstate commerce, workers are being denied their constitutional rights and thousands of innocent employees are being fired only because they have joined a labor union.

Much may be said for a cautious policy in this situation but much more may be said in favor of a fighting board which will force the public to realize how cruelly and urgently the supreme court has robbed labor of its elementary rights in the present industrial order.

The supreme court may or may not uphold the labor disputes act; we believe that rigid enforcement of the labor disputes act would force most employers into line.

Finally every federal agency such as the national labor relations board must assist in demonstrating to the people of this country the absolute necessity for amending our federal constitution. The longer we fail to admit the need for revising our constitution the longer we will suffer the uncertainties and delays which are inevitable when the courts tell legislative bodies what they may or may not do to protect the liberties and welfare of the common people.—The Hosiery Worker.

Salesmen of Death Prosper

The American Liberty league was organized by a small group of disgruntled political racketeers for the sole purpose of sniping at the government. One of the heaviest contributors to the war chest of this super-patriotic organization is the E. I. duPont de Nemours corporation, makers of munitions and high explosives. This huge corporation made millions during the World war, and during one of its boom years paid little or no federal income tax.

Last week the company issued a financial statement of its income during the past three quarters of 1935, and here's what the figures revealed:

Earnings amounted to \$35,534,717 during the past nine months, an increase of more than a million over the same period last year. Exactly \$16,14,708 was taken in during the months of July, August and September, critical months in Europe.

And yet the duPonts are yelling their heads off about government interference with the rights of private industry. They are shedding crocodile tears over the ravishing of the constitution and the destruction of true Americanism by the brain trusters in Washington.

If there actually has been any interference with the private affairs of the duPont de Nemours company, then what might not they have put into that report of their gross earnings?—M. U. A.

Chiseling Again

The NRA was not a month old before the large industrialists saw their opportunities to chisel on Section 7-A. And now the bosses are devising ways and means of hampering unemployment and old age insurance. As a matter of fact, the National Association of Manufacturers is already sending out speakers to tip off the big boys.

One Winthrop I. Carter, president of the New England Council, one of those big business booster associations, recently addressed the National Association of Cost Accountants in Boston and informed that group that New England's industrial leaders must seek a "more intelligent Labor relations program." He declared that intelligence will show New England's textile barons that social security costs will be borne by payroll taxes, and that the wise employer will make his payroll as small as possible. "This very cost puts a hitherto unknown premium on Labor efficiency and production," he warned.

So it should at once be apparent that organized industry is going to use the same genius for chiseling against social security legislation that it exercised against the national industrial recovery pact. It is already organizing its faculties to pay Labor through the nose.—Minn. Union Advocate.

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youth of today should take active part in helping to bring about better conditions for all workers who are the backbone of the nation and its economic strength.

A more complete summary of the proceedings of the First E. S. L. Conference will most likely be published soon.

FLASHES

How about a Thanksgiving or a Christmas party or dance? You'll be hearing more of that later. Until

Lodge Letters

Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

HOW TO ATTRACT NEW MEMBERS AND HOW TO KEEP THEM

Denver, Colo.—One of the chief aims of all lodges is to acquire new members. Now, the question is: How to get them and how to keep them?

In my opinion, getting a new member is like making a sale. You must be, first of all, sold on the proposition yourself before trying to sell to someone else. You cannot sell, no matter what, in the hit-and-miss style.

In selling to a prospect, you should make it a point to explain to the prospect the interest, advantages, and purpose of the lodge. Let your prospect know that you are sold on the proposition, and that he is making a good, wholehearted investment, and you will find that nine-tenths of your sales will be successful.

Now, then, after you have your new members in the lodge, the lodge as a whole should do their utmost to keep all members, old and new alike.

This would not be, and is not hard. The meetings should be interesting. Business of the lodges should be taken up in a businesslike, lively way. Dullness, particularly in such meetings, will "kill" off your membership, and attendance at the meetings will be irregular and poor. Then, what is a lodge worth, if it cannot hold the interest of its members?

Another thing, all meetings could be more inspiring, if, occasionally, there would be some sort of entertainment at the close of the meeting. At such a time, the business of the lodge should be brief, but complete. Thereafter, a bit of entertainment. Not an exaggerated, elaborate affair, but just a bit of something to make it the close of a perfect gathering. This, if cooperation is received, can be easily attained.

Thus, I believe, with business and a bit of pleasure involved, our meetings would be more interesting, membership greater, and attendance more regular.

Steffie Ambrose, Lodge 645.

FLOOD CITY

Johnstown, Pa.—Our Halloween dance turned out to be a gala affair, and none other than the snappy and active Keystoneians helped to make it so. They were Batia, Lang, Drapp, Rudy and Martin Serro, Frank Gercher, and others. Beverdale and St. Michaels, your cooperation was appreciated. Also thanks to Louis Kleushek for his assistance.

On October 26 six of Flood City's members motored to Herminie to attend a Keystoneian dance, and the we arrived home in the wee hours of the morning a good time was reported by all.

It looks as if Cupid was busy again, the victims being Victor Glavach and Dorothy Stravnick, both Flood City members. Congratulations.

Don't forget to reserve December 28 for our annual New Year's dance. Further details will follow.

Our regular monthly meeting will be held Sunday, November 10. Members, your presence is requested to hear the report on the English Speaking Conference held in Chicago. Also other discussions will take place.

Jennie Lee Krossek, Lodge 712.

BUCKEYES' BITS

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—Since this issue of the Prosveda is the Anniversary Edition, dealing with the entire Youth Movement in general and the tenth anniversary of the first youth local in particular, it is fitting that we extend a congratulatory word to the Youth Movement and the Pioneers of Chicago for their wonderful progress during their first ten years of existence.

Soon after the eighth regular convention, in 1925, the first English-speaking lodge was organized and named the "Pioneers." Within one year there were 16 English-speaking lodges organized. Meanwhile, a section of the weekly official organ was printed in the English language under the title "The Young SNPJ."

Our own lodge, "Buckeyes," was organized about three years after the first lodge and though there were differences of opinion at times, we flourished during those first years. Then came the depression. Sad to state, it affected our group of Buckeyes and the spirit of progressiveness refused to thrive. This lasted for some time, but slowly those few who were alive and interested, were joined by others and we earnestly hope that soon we may be going full speed ahead. At present we are undergoing a re-awakening. Members are backward about attending meetings, etc.

And so this tenth anniversary of the SNPJ Youth Movement should bring to us all a full realization of the things that can be accomplished in a decade, spurring us to greater efforts and to follow in the footsteps of the first E. S. Lodge, the Pioneers.

We wish to inform our members of the secretary's change of address. Stephanie Matosel now resides at 560 W. Lake ave. (It's the second house from 4th st., between 2nd and 4th.)

his 10-piece band, direct from NBC. So you see, you do not want to miss this affair, you will get a treat of your life.

Also a 5-dollar bill will be given away at this affair, so there's a souvenir for somebody to take home.

The committee cordially invites all of the lodges to attend this affair. Since this is the only big celebration on that day, everybody should steer their way to Library and have the time of their life; you will not be sorry if you do come.

The bowling tournament was shifted from Ambridge to Canonsburg this time. It will be held on Jan. 1, 1936. A bigger time than last year will be had that day. J. Z. Jrs. will have a Boys' team and possibly a Girls' team also.

The next meeting of the J. Z. Jrs. Lodge will be held on November 8, 1935, at 7 p. m. sharp. Let's have a big turnout this time, and see if some new members and transfers can be secured. There will be only one more meeting after this one, so make it your business to be there.

Keep the 6th Anniversary Celebration in your mind, everybody.

Frank J. Ambrose Jr., Lodge 682.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY FEDERATION

Herminie, Pa.—The Federation conference was an interesting affair of the day with Bro. Zornik presiding as president.

A roll call of all delegates was called; practically all were present. We also had with us two active sister delegates, Mary Galicic and Frances Bohinc, lodge 320 of White Valley, Pa., which had entered into the Westmoreland County Federation. We welcome them into our Federation. Come all you surrounding lodges of this county, there is a lot more of us that should be in this worthy organization.

Reports from the committee for organizing a dramatic club was made by Bro. Fatur. A motion was made to notify all lodges that would have any members willing to participate in any part in the Dramatic club. Just get in touch or write to Mary E. Galicic, Box 233, Export, Pa., who was also appointed on this committee.

Resolutions were brought up to be presented at the E. S. conference, of interest to the federation, by the delegates, Jane Fradel and Martin Umana.

Our next subject was of planning a big dance at Herminie, Pa., sponsored by the Westmoreland Federation for the benefit of the Dramatic club, which is in progress. The committees that were selected to help make this event successful are: Martin Umana, Joe Batia, Mary E. Galicic, Martin Serro, Frank Gercher and Bro. Wozel, who will take care of the thirsty. So try and keep this date, November 30, in mind and be all at Herminie, with Leo Zornik and his orchestra from 7 till 7—The admission will only be 25c. (We also expect to see you, Rudy of the Young Americans, if it's possible, at this celebration.)

Lodge 583 of Lowber, Pa., had a report at the conference of securing 5 adults and 2 juveniles so far. Now we all know that there is a membership campaign drive; there are two prizes: 1st is \$5.00 and 2nd \$3.00. Let's hear from other lodges, too. Keep it up, Lodge 583, and see who the fortunate ones will be.

The Federation gave \$5.00 for campaign of the Socialist party. Our next conference will be held on the fourth Sunday in Jan., 1936, at Herminie, Pa.

In the meantime we'll be seeing you all at the Big Dance, Nov. 30, at Herminie. A. A. Lawrence, Rec. Sec'y.

KEYSTONIAN

Herminie, Pa.—Another big nite gone, but not forgotten, that was the big Keystoneian Halloween Dance on Oct. 26. The Keystoneians wish to thank all those who helped to make it a success.

Some of those present were: Frank Perchin and his Flood City gang of Johnstown, Silver Stars of Yukon, Youth Valley Knights of West Newton, Moonlight Strollers of Greensburg, members of the Senior Lodge of Herminie, friends from Hutchinson and Squirrel Hill, last but not least the happy gang of Pleasant Valley.

The winners of the cake-walk were Stella of Hutchinson and Joe of Yukon. We wish to thank Mrs. Edward Urbas for donating us the cake.

The winners for the Grand March for the masqueraders were John Brager and Ella Wulch, being the best dressed couple, and Helen Wilson taking second prize for the funniest dressed.

Westmoreland County Federation Dance

The Westmoreland County Federation of the E. S. L. and Slovene Lodges are sponsoring a dance at the Slovene hall, Herminie, Pa., on Nov. 30 for the benefit of organizing a Dramatic club. All neighboring lodges keep this date open for the big Federation dance at Herminie.

Masquerade Dance

A Masquerade Dance is being held at the Pleasant Valley hall on Saturday night, Nov. 9. Cash prizes are being awarded. The music is being furnished by Keystoneian members, who were formerly heard over station WHJR. Many Keystoneians are planning to attend. We will be seeing you at Pleasant Valley on Nov. 9.

The Original Keystoneian,

Pioneer Jubilee Program

The extensive project undertaken by the Pioneers for their 10th anniversary celebration culminated in the impressive program Sunday afternoon, November 3, at Sokol Havlicek hall. Beginning at 2:45 in the afternoon, the program, witnessed by a responsive audience which packed the hall, progressed smoothly, coming to a gala close at 6 o'clock, encores included. At this time special acknowledgement must be given to all who in any way cooperated to make this program a triumphant success for this largest English-speaking lodge.

Under the direction of Mr. Paul Schmidt, member of the Chicago Civic Symphony orchestra, the Lawndale branch of the Chicago Boys' Club orchestra started the program with Eagle's Nest Overture.

Appearing in his customary individual and well liked manner, Mr. Anton Subelj, concert baritone of New York and featured artist for the program, appeared in his first group of songs, capably accompanied by Mrs. Mary Owen. His numbers in this group were: Ciganka Marija, Ujetnik, Podoknica, Aria from Gorenjski slavci.

Mr. Subelj's second group of songs in which he was accompanied by Mr. Paul Schmidt, violinist, and Mrs. Owen, pianist, included: Elegie, Water Boy, Home on the Range, Aria from Carmen.

His third group, among numerous others which he gave as encores, were: Zapsučen, Jaz pa eno kajžico imam, Imam pa mlince pod klancem, Ančica srečk moj, Dečva sred' jekera, Po čem tako lepo dišiš.

Mr. Subelj, as always, made a decided hit with the audience and responded with encore after encore.

Oscar B. Godina, president of the Pioneer lodge, delivered the welcome address in which he impressively gave the highlights of the history of the Pioneer lodge and the part it has played in the English-speaking movement.

Especially interesting was the instrumental duet of the two small Pogoda Brothers whose numbers were Daisy Bell and Tinker Polka. They responded with an encore.

A declamation, The SNPJ, was given by Ernestine Jugg. This was of special significance to the occasion.

A soprano solo, Sree za denar, by Alice Artach, accompanied by Mrs. Owen, received enthusiastic applause, to which she responded with an encore Kaleanka.

The main address of the day was given by Professor Maynard C. Krueger, of the Economics Department, University of Chicago. Professor Krueger explained the relationship of fraternal orders to existing economic conditions. In the course of his speech he said: "Our immigrant fathers came to this country to escape their masters in Europe and find here a classless society. When they found out that conditions in America were similar to those from which they escaped, they instituted within a fraternal movement principles that would fulfill their expectations. They have lived to see the day when this country is becoming just like Europe, economically and socially. They must accept the cruel truth that their sons and daughters have been falsely led and reared in exact contradiction to their aims and principles, influenced by such forces as the Hearst publications and the Chicago Tribune." He deplored the fact that the second and third generation of these immigrant fathers have resorted and become subject to conditions exactly like those of their forefathers. Professor Krueger is also a member of the Pioneer Lodge.

A tableau, Pioneers All, arranged by Oscar Godina and John Rak, produced a good effect.

Ivan Molek, editor-in-chief of the Prosveda, spoke in behalf of the Supreme board. He urged the Pioneers not to forget the principles of free-thought and social justice instituted by the older pioneers who established the SNPJ.

The Awakening, a dramatic sketch, written by the chairman of the program, was capably presented by a group of 13 juveniles in costume. The character parts were taken by: Mary Lou Gratchner, Mary Jo Townsley, Adeline Pieter, Gloria Bohinc, Elaine Turpin, Wilma Gratchner, Anna Umek, Ruth Medic, Helen Dreshar, Dorothy Ivansek, Mitzi Owen, Rose Gradisher, and Elvira Skavich.

Recognition must be given to the accompanist, Frances Omerza, and to all who assisted in the making of the costumes under the direction of Frances Omerza and Ida Simon.

Accompanied by Dr. J. F. Nachtman, Mil and Marge, professional dance team were enthusiastically received by the audience.

As a special feature, Paul Schmidt, member of the Chicago Civic Symphony orchestra (which is under the direction of Dr. Frederic Stock), presented his original composition for the violin, "Titanica Fantasy," which was most enthusiastically received. Mr. Schmidt preceded his composition with a brief explanation of its theme.

Donald J. Lotrich, chairman of Committee of 100, financial secretary of the Pioneer lodge, and an officer of the lodge since its beginning, in his absorbing address, A Symbol,

traced the purpose of the Pioneer lodge.

The Misko-Medved duet, originally scheduled, did not appear, due to the illness of the accompanist.

An interesting feature, not only of the program, but of the banquet and conference was the moving pictures taken by Bro. Jacob Zupna. These will be viewed at a Pioneer meeting in the near future.

Keith Beecher and his self-identifying orchestra played to the entire satisfaction of the dance lovers. Puff's trio furnished the music for the downstairs crowd.

Due recognition goes to all those who helped in the various committees, especially to H. Louise Karun, general secretary for the week-end program. Others will be specified in greater detail in the next issue of the Bulletin. This included the selling of tickets, collecting of tickets, wardrobe, kitchen, bar, selling of the program book, publicity stunts, selling of chips, registration desk, hall decorations, stage management, etc.

The program has become a part of Pioneer history. Only The Pioneer souvenir book remains as living record of the eventful week-end.

Mary Jugg, chairman.

Integrity News

Chicago.—As one relaxing in an easy chair, with the Enlightenment (Prosveda) in my hands, and enjoy reading to and fro, I hardly agree with that the English Speaking Conference is only for the betterment of the English Speaking Lodges. A point to be stressed upon the minds of the delegates is to do their best. Let us hope the conference will be carried on in an open and clear manner to all.

I see where there is new enthusiasm displayed by the Links. Congratulations, Ann and Ann. Glad to see you back. What about those gone-but-not-forgotten writers of years ago? Let's hear from you.

With a flash of light, a cloud of dust, kindly lend thy ears. As the sun comes out to dry the glue, the world will be filled with melody, that is we hope it will be. As an accordionist, some will say it is Phil, again others say it is Arthur, but I am lead to believe it is one who has been studying under cover. He maybe the eighth wonder of the world.

Leaving melody, and heading for the fashion parade, the world's wittiest knitter is well on her way knitting a what you may call it sweater. After ten hours of hard labor, one could easily distinguish with a magnifying glass, how much has been completed. We do hope the winter will be a long one; don't you, Cookies?

Leaving the fashion parade, we step into the sport world. The Tigers and the Cubs having settled the nation-wide question, we look upon ten pins. A certain individual who went about teaching other the art of bowling was taken into camp by his pupils.

To inform the members whom it may concern: The committee needs quite a few volunteers for our coming dance at Pilsen Park. The dance will be held on the 28th of November. This is expected to be one of those so-called "Forget me not" affairs. Of course you are expected to attend; as you know, you will not be crowding; the capacity of the park is approximately 5,000. But the music is a treat by itself, as the one and only Johnny and his Merry-makers. The door prize is a surprise by itself, so they say.

The out-of-town lodges are responding exceedingly well to the aid of the Integrity Broadcast. Attention those who have not as yet responded to our call, kindly do so before November 10th. By the Observer

Strabane Pioneers

Strabane, Pa.—November 9, all roads lead to Strabane, where the Pioneer Boys' and Girls' Athletic Clubs jointly sponsor a dance at the SNPJ Home. The Trombetti Brothers' orchestra has been contracted, and to the dancers of this section they are well known and liked. So come along to the dance November 9.

The Girls' Club has organized its bowling teams and may be seen in action every Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Beedle's alleys.

Now for the great social event of the year. Everyone in Pennsylvania knows it. December 25, the Pioneers' Ninth Annual Christmas Dance. Johnny Lann and his orchestra have been booked and plans are already being made for this great event so as to insure everyone having a good time.

Chatter: August Podboy on the sick list with an injured knee, also Bunky Hervol still nursing his injured hand. What Pioneers went moonlight motorcycling and ran over a skunk? Lots of new romances budding and a few broken hearts.—Mamie Progar and her sister Pauline, high scorers on the bowling team. The rookies showing up last year's veterans. What visiting fireman from Bridgeville attended the Halloween Party. What Strabane Pioneer was embarrassed at the Excelsior Dance. Was my face red. We are of the opinion that the Federation lodges should elect representatives who do not hesitate to participate in the debates and, above all, cast their vote on each and every question brought up on the floor.

Bo-Peep.

"Election Day"

Universal, Pa.—(NOTE: Although the following article appears too late to realize any immediate results, inasmuch as Election Day is past, it is being submitted in the hope that it may have some value in the future. It was written primarily for a paper of local distribution.)

With the present election campaign rapidly approaching its termination and the recurrence of Election day, the voters, in the main, appear to be once more in a sad state of confusion. It might seem that this unfortunate situation of confusion could very appropriately be attributed to the various candidates of the major political parties themselves, inasmuch as each very eagerly, unhesitatingly, and intelligently enumerates his or her good qualifications for office, and then leaves the voters to decide which is the "best" man. The voters' selection is generally based upon ability of oratory, and upon how effectively one candidate for office can ridicule and disparage his opponent, exposing the inefficiency and incapability of that opponent.

While I wholly agree that such deliberations create confusion in the minds of voters, nevertheless, I maintain that no confusion would exist were the voters, and particularly the working masses of which society is composed to a very large extent, awake to just what is happening in this social and economic system of ours. It is the indifference and apathy of the workers themselves toward the social and economic forces that make for changes in our society that is responsible for the existing confusion. To the mind of one who has taken an interest in these matters to the extent that he or she has studied the very serious problems of unemployment, insecurity, and misery, no confusion exists, but on the contrary, definite understanding as to why his or her vote should be cast in support of the party representing the working class is established. That, to all intents and purposes, would be the Socialist Party.

When I speak of the candidates of the major parties, I have particular reference to the nationally known Republican and Democratic parties, however, no less can be said of the Square Deal Party of Allegheny County, pre-empted only a short time ago. In all cases, support of the existing social-economic system prevails. The issues over which they fight are not ones of basic principle or policy, they are not ones which intelligent working people should accept without careful deliberation. What they really fight over now is office and the perquisites of office, and their nominal campaign issues are at best mere questions of expediency. Whichever comes out victorious proceeds to administer public affairs virtually as the other would have administered them if it had won, serving in the main the interests of the owning class, defending them from any serious attack, and granting minor concessions to the working class as their expression of discontent may enforce.

It is quite interesting for a person to observe the tactics employed by the major parties in carrying on an election campaign—in fact, were the matter not so serious, they would be quite amusing. Such reproachments as "The Coyne and Courthouse Gang, Both Must Go," "Insure the Industrial Life of Allegheny County," and many, many more, are not clear manifestations of principle and policy, but rather demonstrate what I have already accused the major political parties of, and further display the lack of guidance of sound economic theory on the part of these parties.

It is only in the Socialist Party that an intelligent solution of our current social and economic problems is given; it is only the Socialist Party that has a very definite program for the immediate relief of the workers, having as its ultimate goal the complete transformation of society from the present private ownership of the basic means of production (mines, railroads, mills, factories, utilities, transportation, commerce, etc.) to social ownership and democratic management.

My appeal goes to all workers, both those who work with brain and brawn, to become a part of the growing movement to make Allegheny County the home of intelligent work-

ers in control of the political force of the working class in 1936, and become real workers in this world wide working class movement, who we may establish the cooperative commonwealth, and for the first time humanity realize the emancipation of the workers and the international brotherhood of man.

Michael R. Kumer.

"Two Years From Now"

Chicago, Ill.—William K. Pelau Sr., Building and Loan Consultant writes: "Every building and loan association today is encumbered with the ownership and responsibility of real estate. Others have loans in default which will have to be acquired either through the medium of foreclosure or otherwise."

"No one should pretend to know when values will again rise to such heights that we will go insane again. Let us all hope that conditions will never again prevail in the real estate field, so far as financing is concerned as they were in the years previous to 1928-1929. I am certain, however, of one thing; real estate values are rising gradually. Rentals are increasing. These are basic factors again which there can be no argument. However, in spite of these well defined and visible signs of improvement, some people are of the opinion that real estate values will never come back, at least not in the near future."

"During the past six years there has been very little building of homes or residences. Few, if any, apartment buildings were erected. In the meantime old buildings have become obsolete and hundreds of buildings in Chicago have been torn down, many more will be condemned in the next two years. Some 175,000 couples married during the depression; in the next two years possibly 100,000 more will be married and many families that have doubled up during the last five years are seeking homes again."

"Values of real property are on the rise. Officers and directors shouldn't despair if they have an excessive amount of real estate on hand. Keep it in good repair; modernize your old buildings."

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