







## Illinois Federation

Chicago, Ill. — How did the fortieth SSCU anniversary celebration make out in Chicago? This is the question asked by many absentees to the festivities held on October 2. All who were present answer to the question by saying that the equal of such a day of celebration among the SSCU'ers in Chicago has never been seen before. The attendance was surprisingly large, for some 500 people were present in the afternoon and as many at the dance in the evening.

The federation held its meetings in the morning. The proceedings were conducted in a most brotherly spirit and accepted were many decisions for the benefit of the lodges and the Union. Inasmuch as I took part in the afternoon's program, I will not attempt to praise it, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

I want to take this means, in the name of the federation, to express thanks first to the entertainment committee, which worked very hard and conscientiously to make the program a success. It was a success both financially and socially, and hats off to the fellows and girls for their ardent co-operation. You have hit a new peak in SSCU activity in Chicago with the grand program extended on October 2.

Thanks to the singing club "France Preseren" and to the quartet. Their contribution to the program was entertainment of the highest degree, and we hope them every success with their scheduled concert for Sunday, November 6. It will be worth while to come and listen to them. Thanks to the girls, dancers, for their contribution; also to the workers, here and there, to Bro. Zefran and to all others who made possible such a day of success.

Thanks to the members of Chicago lodges and to others from Chicago; and thanks also to the many guests and delegates from Waukegan, Joliet, La Salle, Milwaukee, De Pue, etc. Bro. supreme president may be under the impression that Chicago is still full of gangsters and kidnapers, for he does not dare to come without a large group accompanying him. We strove to accommodate our highly esteemed guests from Waukegan as much as we were able. Joliet and Rockdale, too, had a nice attendance. Thanks to you all. We shall return the favor when the occasion arises.

The next federation meeting will take place in Joliet, on Sunday, January 8, 1939. We have invited the Chicago play to dramatize the play "Trojcke" for us again, and of which much has been heard. Joliet is on its toes to prepare for the visit of the Chicago's players and the federation meeting on January 8.

On Sunday, October 30, we went to La Salle, and on November 5 to Milwaukee, if at all possible. Inasmuch as the two entertainments are rather close together, we hope that no one will feel offended if we fail to attend either one, but we assure them that we shall be on hand at the affair to follow.

Three appointed members in the persons of John Gottlieb, Andrew Bavetz and the undersigned, stopped at the hospital to pay a visit to John English,

## My Trip Across

The first evening was spent in getting acquainted with other people and all parts of the boat; everyone retired early, for the following morning we stopped in Boston to pick up passengers. A family which had embarked in New York disembarked here because they couldn't get accustomed to the sea. They were all seasick and didn't care to go on, yet we had no stormy weather until we left Boston. Fortunately, the sea didn't get me. I do feel as many have said, that "seasickness is a matter of the mind." People just think they have to get seasick and many certainly did, for it wasn't until the third evening when we had our "Get Acquainted Party" that we had realized how crowded the boat actually was. Everyone was present, enjoying himself with confetti, noisemakers, serpentine and entertained by a special amateur program concluded with dancing by everyone. That was the time when the "Big Apple" was the ripest.

Every day was so warm and beautiful it was a pleasure to go swimming in the large outdoor "bathtub" or I should say it was a swimming pool for it is a mere 9x9. Yes, we could play deck tennis, shuffleboard, cards, read, talk or take a sun bath without worrying about flies bothering us, the sand getting into our ears and hair, and most of all, breathe the fresh sea air—no steel mill smell or dirt. So before our trip was completed we had to put paper on our noses and foreheads to prevent blistering from the sun, consequently I was very dark and my, did the freckles come out!

In the evening it was much more fun to watch the phosphorus in the water, the breakers hitting against the boat and the beautiful sky and to breathe the fresh night air, than to dance inside or watch the movies in a stuffy room.

A boat in itself is an education. Truly everyone here was friendly, happy, carefree, interesting and considerate.

I can't forget our twenty prisoners who were deported to Italy. They paced up and down in their small cell and certainly looked discontent.

My knowledge of Italian was mostly from books, but believe me, I soon learned to use the language, for that was the only way I was understood. The stewards knew very little English so we exchanged languages, each to learn the other.

Vida A. Kumse

juvenile member of lodge Zvon, who is seriously ill, and presented to him a bouquet of flowers and some books. Johnny is a brave fellow and we wish him a speedy recovery. He was a very active member of the juvenile department, and a delegate to the second juvenile convention in Ely.

In Chicago, although we have not concluded one dance and entertainment, we already are preparing for another, which is scheduled to take place sometime before lent. This is proof that the federation is accomplishing some results with the former dormant Chicago lodges.

Anton Krapenc, Federation Secretary.

## Lodge 225

Milwaukee, Wis. — On this occasion I want to air out a few details about our program which will be held on Saturday, November 5. As already mentioned, this program will be held to observe the Union's fortieth anniversary and the lodge's fifth.

Guests who will be in attendance need not look for restaurants that evening, as a tasty dinner will be served to those who want one.

Guests who will come to Milwaukee by way of the North Shore Line should get off at National Ave., which is close to the hall. Some of our members will be on hand to escort such guests to the hall. Sleeping accommodations will be provided for those who wish to remain here over night. And such guests who wish to return to Chicago the same evening on the North Shore Line will find the train running every hour at National Ave. The last train leaves at midnight. I am supplying this information to those guests who may not be familiar with the accommodations.

I hope to see a large crowd on hand to celebrate the occasion. The committee in charge will leave no stone unturned in its effort to provide sufficient diversion to complete an evening of entertainment, and to make the guests feel as real members of our large family, the SSCU.

Members of our lodge are requested to be at the hall no later than 6:30 p. m. At this time I believe that it is worthwhile mentioning the progress attained by our lodge, and that we can be proud of our attainments. In January 1934 the total lodge assessment in the adult department amounted to \$71.65, and the assessment in the juvenile department but forty-five cents. In July 1937, that is three-and-a-half years later, the assessment in the adult department increased to \$216.65, and in the juvenile department to \$26.10. The progress attained by our lodge is due to the fine co-operation we enjoy among our members and to the democratic by-laws governing the SSCU.

Today, on our fifth anniversary, our lodge numbers 92 members in the adult department and 96 in the juvenile department. The first meeting was held on December 17, 1933, when our supreme president, Bro. Paul Bartel of Waukegan, presided. After a short discussion, we selected the name "Združeni Slovani," for our lodge.

The fortieth anniversary of our South Slavonic Catholic Union is an important event, and we can all be proud and happy to be members of such a splendid organization. We must remember that our Union is one of the three largest Slovene fraternal benefit organizations in the United States, and that no organization has better and more democratic by-laws than we enjoy. Further, we must keep in mind that our Union is well received by the people of this country, and that it grows and its dealings are always above water. On this occasion, let us give credit where credit is due; that is, to those who in years gone by have worked hard and unstintedly for our Union and who today have gone to the final resting place. Let us follow their good example so that for the future we shall build an even

## BRIEFS

**Center Ramblers lodge, No. 221, SSCU of Center, Pa.** invite all SSCU members of Center and neighboring vicinity to their annual Masquerade Dance next Saturday, October 29, at Smitty's Hall.

**Ladies lodge No. 230, SSCU** will observe the SSCU's fortieth anniversary with a dance next Saturday, October 29 in Mahne's Hall.

**In Detroit, Mich. lodge 144, SSCU** will sponsor a banquet and a dance next Saturday, October 29. The Union's fortieth anniversary will be celebrated at this time, the celebration to take place in the Slovene National Home on John R. Street.

**On Sunday, October 30, Western Sisters lodge, No. 190, SSCU of Butte, Mont.** will observe its own tenth anniversary and the SSCU's fortieth with a dance.

**In La Salle, Ill., lodge 130, SSCU** will sponsor a program of entertainment on Sunday, October 30, including a Slovene play "zupanova micika". Purpose of the program is to celebrate the lodge's twentieth anniversary and the Union's fortieth.

**In Milwaukee, Wis. lodge No. 225, SSCU** will observe its own fifth anniversary and the fortieth of its parent organization on Saturday, November 5, with a suitable program of entertainment.

**Pathfinders lodge, No. 222, SSCU of Gowanda, N. Y.** will hold its annual dance on Saturday, October 29, in the Slovene National Home. Duke Charles and his orchestra will furnish the music in the upper hall and "Looch" Klancar and his accordion will entertain in the lower hall.

**Lodge 155, SSCU of Blaine, O.** will sponsor a dance, known in Slovene as "vinska trgatav", on Saturday, October 29.

**In Herminie, Pa. lodge 154, SSCU** will hold a dance, including a "vinska trgatav", on Saturday, October 29 in the Slovene Home.

**In Youngstown, O. lodge 108, SSCU** will hold a dance on November 12 at Anton Nagode's place in Avon Park, Girard.

**Ohio Fraternal Congress** is holding its annual session in Cleveland on October 27, 28 and 29, at the Hollenden Hotel.

**In the United States** the "fraternal benefit system is just seventy years old," according to an article which appears in the current monthly issue of The Fraternal Monitor. "What has been generally recognized as the first fraternal benefit society in the United States, irrespective of race or religious belief, is the Ancient Order of United Workmen", the Fraternal Monitor continues, "and a suitable commemorative tablet or memorial marker will shortly be placed greater South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Pauline Vogrich, Sec'y No. 225, SSCU

## Lodge 124

La Salle, Ill. — October 30th is near and so is the rich entertainment to be provided for by lodge Danica, No. 124, SSCU when the lodge shall celebrate its twentieth anniversary and the Union's fortieth.

The principal speaker shall be our first SSCU supreme trustee Bro. Janko N. Rogelj of Cleveland, and perhaps we may hear Bro. Frank E. Vranichar, SSCU supreme trustee of Joliet, Ill., speak a few words.

A two-act Slovene play "Zupanova Micika" will feature the program of entertainment. And excellent dance music has been obtained for the evening. Further, "Soca," male singing chorus, will render a few songs. Program will begin at 2 p. m.

I urgently request all guests, especially the out-of-towners, to inform me if they are going to be present, at least two days before October 30th; in this way we can make the necessary arrangements. Those who have admission tickets in their possession are asked to send in their remittances before October 30th to the undersigned. Also, lodges are asked to comply with this request.

We anticipate a large attendance, not only from our city but from the neighboring towns like De Pue, Joliet, Rockdale, Aurora, Chicago, Waukegan, Milwaukee, and perhaps Peoria, from where we expect to see Bro. J. Metelko, who has never missed any of our affairs.

In the name of lodge Danica, I want to thank the entire supreme board for making possible Bro. Janko N. Rogelj's presence at our anniversary program. Bro. F. E. Vranichar already has promised to come, if at all possible. We also hope to see Bro. J. Kuhar, mayor of Rockdale and others.

The site of the festivities is the Slovene Home located on First and Crossat Sts. This building is not hard to find.

Matt Vogrich, Pres. 1236 3rd St., La Salle, Ill.

## Lodge 66

Joliet, Ill. — The secretary of St. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66 SSCU, would like to give notice to those members who are more than three months in debt with their monthly assessments to meet their obligations.

According to the Union's by-laws, a member is automatically suspended if he is but one month behind in his assessments. Due to financial conditions, the secretary will have to report to the Home Office all those members who are in arrears for more than three months, if they do not settle their accounts before October 30, 1938.

John Adamich, Sec'y.

by the A. O. U. W. Congress in Meadville, Pa., to mark the date of the first meeting and organization of the first duly constituted lodge, October 27, 1868. The National Fraternal Congress is also considering sponsoring a pilgrimage to this shrine of fraternalism sometime during next year." It is interesting to note that insurance was not the principal reason for the beginning of the organization, rather an outgrowth, and that the mechanics and mechanics' helpers for whose benefit the organization was intended were united to protect their position in the labor field.

## 'Tanley Talks About Masquerade

By Little Stan



the Gophers of Lodge No. 2, SSCU.

Ely, Minn. — "We take you now to that homey red brick building on the corner where you are about to hear the opening notes of the novel Hallowe'en Ball, being sponsored by the Gophers of Lodge No. 2, SSCU. "In just a few minutes, your master of ceremonies, will take you into the ballroom where festivities are already underway. The ballroom has been beautifully decorated, presenting an eerie, yet thrillingly comfortable atmosphere. The soft music you hear in the background comes from that inimitable accordionist, Frankie Kromar, himself a member of those high flying Gophers who are setting the pace in social activity. But before we take you inside, we must describe the late arrivals. They're crowding into the door, clad in Hallowe'en attire. Very novel it is too. Not what you might quite expect, but nevertheless, featuring a combination which is decidedly attractive.

"Most of the pretty young ladies are wearing informal dancing clothes, very attractive. But who are they? Your announcer expected to call them by name, but it is impossible. They all wear masks. Did you ever see those magazine covers? You know, pretty girls, masks. This event reminds one of them.

"Immediately upon getting their tickets, the dancers move into a beautifully decorated ballroom where everybody seems to be having a wonderful time. You hear gay laughter, the sound of shuffling feet, a scream of delight as the dancers whirl merrily about to the catchy music of Franky Kromar."

The voice of the announcer droned on and on. Back at home, in a soft easy chair, dozing a little, with one ear open to hear the radio, Little Tanley suddenly flashed awake to his feet. He rubbed his hands across his eyes, then over a stubble of a beard. He looked at the time. Nine o'clock! Gosh, he'd better hurry along.

Whipping himself together to kinda snap out of that doze, Tanley stretched and shook a bit, dashed around for 15 minutes.

When he emerged from the door, he was a new and entirely different young man. A smile, he stuffed hands into his pockets and walked. Suddenly he remembered—the after dinner—car—yea, the Ve Ate. He trudged back, and grinned foolishly. So excited was he about the dance. He hopped into the vehicle and stepped on the gas. Seconds later he was outside the little building where the masquerade was supposed to be going on. But the place was dark! There wasn't a soul around the place. He pinched himself once, twice, and thrice!

"Come on—get up, we can't wait for you all night—besides we want to do the dishes!"—Grin Grin—It was Albert, calling Tanley for supper. Can you beat that? He was asleep, and a week ahead of time.

But you couldn't quite blame the guy for dreaming like that, because the night before those

revived Gophers held a meeting in the National home—homey red brick building to you—where plans for the big meeting were being completed. There was a nice turn-out, and everybody was in good spirits, although it was kinda chilly.

Johnny Perko, the new president, was unable to be present. Anthony Kuzma, who is also one of the leaders in the new "Cub" boy scout group, had a meeting, and he came later. Enthusiastically the group discussed details.

Louis Pechek, treasurer, Joe Perushek, Marie Kuzma, and Frances Seme, were named to take charge of the door. Everyone in fine spirits, proclaimed the dance would be a success. Forthwith elaborate preparations to decorate the hall were made. Tanley and Frank Mrack, the older warhorses, were to dicker with the merchants about decorations. The girls who promised to assist in the work were Jennie Pryatel, Margaret Markovich, Frances Seme, Marie Kuzma, Mary Dejak, Mary Frances Dejak, Christine Kuzma, and the others said they'd come up if they could get away.

The little radio in the Shopper was to be brought into the building so that none could miss the great gridiron battle between undefeated Minnesota and Northwestern Universities. And so the small details were taken care of. Then a voice, "How are we going to get all these things?" Another, "we have only 78 cents in the treasury!"

You'd think that consternation and chaos would follow those statements. But no such thing. Those plucky Gophers are going to get right down to business, and make certain that the dance will be a success. Some of the fellows didn't quite get on some committees—there was Johnny Glavan and John Pechek, Al Kovall, Frank Preshiren. But they all stated they would be there, to have a good time, and to assist wherever possible. It was decided to request the police department to have Officer and Bro. lodge member Matt Levar attend the dance as guardian.

An so the plans for the big Gopher Masquerade were completed. Don't forget the date, Saturday, this week, in the National Home. Everybody welcome, and let's start the big season with a bang! Bang—there, Tanley started.

There was much discussion about bowling and winter sports. Ideas came tumbling forth one after the other, and so these were all picked off, and then will be filed away until the time, when those Gophers begin plans for entertainments at future lodge meetings. There's a whale of a lot of a wonderful of a—what's this??—anyway, Heh Heh—If you join Lodge No. 2 you can be sure that you're in for one swell jamboree of swingaroo of what th—Well join and find out! Just see any member, or drop in to see secretary Louis Perushek at his home on 48 East Camp street, and you will start your winter season of fun and frolic, and at the same time realize the benefits of good insurance.

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# Sport Flashbacks

By Stan Progar

Blawnox, Pa. — Baseball, the Cubs annexation of first place, the desperate eleventh hour struggle and the stinging pain of Gabby's homer all belong to the sweet and sorrowful memories of the past. Autumn has arrived and line plunges, wide end sweeps and thrilling passes have no room for our weeping over the Pirate's failure. It's football time and once again thrills, chills, and cheers become the three little words. It's football time and again Saturday has become the most important day for all when work is entirely forgotten and millions rush pell mell to the stadia to watch their favorites uphold their predictions. Yes, the most colorful and thrilling season of all has arrived. Yea team. Sock it to 'em.

## The Golden Cat

As has become a seasonal tradition, the Panther is again clawing and gnashing his way to football supremacy. The Golden Cat will not be denied. To him, pigskin has become his favorite dish and Dr. Sutherland has deemed it healthful and containing enough vitamins to diet the Cat solely on pigskin. Why not? Pigskin was the Cat's main and only dish in the past five Saturday suppers and it proved sufficient in bringing out the Cat in fine form, full of pep, spirit and in a winning mood.

This year, Jock Sutherland has again proved his claim as the outstanding coach by whipping into shape another undefeated machine. And, of course, to him goes the credit of rounding out a backfield on par with the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, once thought of as incomparable. But now, as pre-season forecasts have stated, the "Four Cats" of Pittsburgh must be placed in the same category and in all probabilities, before the season's finals, Stebbins, Chickerno, Goldberg and Casiano, hereafter to be known as the "Four Cats," may show the football world that the time has come for the "Four Horsemen" to take a back seat. Especially now since Goldberg has found it just as easy to score on foreign soil as it is in his own yard.

It would be well to note at this point that leading the "Four Cats" are "Seven Kittens", tame but nevertheless just as vicious and just as effective as were the "Seven Mules" of Notre Dame. Their combined talents continue to give Pitt another undefeated season and in their first four meetings they have scored three or more touchdowns in every game and allowed only two opponents, Temple and Wisconsin, to reach promised land. Both scoring only once. All in all, it is the belief of this column that the present Pitt offering to football fame should and will go down in gridiron history as the best "year" team of all times.

To our Minnesota fans headed by Little Stan all I can say is that when the Pittsburgh Cat is away, the Minnesota Gophers will romp and play.

## Tech Plaids

While history is in the making in the Oakland district, a repetition is in effect at the Plaid headquarters. Since the resignation of the grand old man of Carnegie Tech's football era, Judge Wally Steffins, Tech has been forced to stay secluded in the darkest corner as far as football was concerned. But things have changed now. Figuratively speaking, Tech has taken advantage of

the "better light" campaign sponsored by a local power company for dark corners are a thing of the past at Carnegie Tech. Why? Being so close to the successful Pitt Panther, Tech could not but help notice the effective measures employed by the Cat and so concluded that the Cat's system must be theirs. Since it was an impossibility to "pry lose" the famous Jock Sutherland from Pitt, Tech did the next best thing. They installed an all Pitt coaching staff headed by Bill Kern, ace pupil of the Panther's mentor. And of course, with Kern came the Pitt system, better known as the Wagner system. So once again Tech is enjoying the limelight and from a pushover, she has suddenly changed into a very dangerous and strong opponent — even for Pitt.

## Teacher vs Pupil

When Pitt faced Temple a few weeks back in Philadelphia, all eyes were centered on this game to view the outcome of teacher Warner against pupil Sutherland. It is recorded in the records that pupil has far exceeded his teacher as his "Four Cats" led by the "Seven Kittens" romped to an easy 28 to 6 win.

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## Preparedness

Willie — Please, Teacher, what did I learn today?

Teacher — Why, Willie, what a peculiar question!

Willie — Well, that's what they'll ask me when I get home.

—Pathfinder.

## SSCU News

The Betsy Ross Lodge No. 186 wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended their dance last Saturday night. And many thanks to the George Washingtons and the Barbertons for their great attendance and cooperation. We sincerely hope that everybody had a good time and will remember the Betsy Ross lodge in their future activities.

The Blue Avars Club, composed mostly of SSCU members are holding a Harvest dance Sat., Oct. 29, at Slovene Home on Holmes Ave. Frankie Yankovic and his swing time band will furnish the music.

The Cleveland boys would like to thank the Cardinals of Struthers, Ohio for their kind hospitality and good time we had at their dance, October 8th.

At this time we would like to remind the Pathfinders of Gowanda, N. Y., that we Cleveland folks would like to hear from them some time. So we hope that we will see an article in next week's paper, concerning the Pathfinders. With the bowling season in full swing the Cleveland bowlers will soon challenge the Pathfinders, Cardinals and the Barbertons for a match game. So be on the look-out all you bowlers.

Patsy Krall

## Lodge 155

Blaine, O. — Allow me to repeat again what already has been reported, namely, that our lodge, Napredni Slovenci, No. 155, SSCU will hold a dance on the second anniversary of the lodge flag dedication. This dance, which will be in conjunction with a grapevine arrangement, will be held Saturday, October 29, in the SNPJ hall of Blaine, starting at 7 p. m. The entertainment committee will see to it that all guests will be given an evening of enjoyment. Frank Koran of Piney Fork, O. will provide the music. Admission for men will be 25 cents,

## "As A Secretary Sees It"

Blawnox, Pa. — Oct. 15th of this year, as the writer sees it, will not only be a lasting memory for the Electrons but for this vicinity as a whole; which is as we would want it to be. Our aim in this endeavor was to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the South Slavonic Catholic Union in this vicinity; show the public our appreciation to the mother of our unit and to replenish the treasury which will further publicize the SSCU in new endeavors. That we succeeded on this memorable eve there isn't the slightest room for doubt. The record crowd, largest in the history of the hall, revealed a fine gathering of neighboring SSCU lodges as well as friends. A "welcome and sociable" atmosphere predominated... There was a "grand time in the old town that nite" as the happy-go-lucky spirit which every one seemed to indicate...

To segregate the crowd and personally thank them all would be next to impossible. Nevertheless we take this opportunity to extend our appreciation to everyone who may have been present to observe the Union's anniversary on this occasion. Among the visitors, the rambling Ramblers' fine representation is certainly appreciated; likewise Pittsburghers, Claridge, and the Yukon and Strabane SNPJer's... From advance reports we had expected some measure of success, but for anyone to predict such an overflowing turnout could be viewed only as inflated optimism... A friend excitedly inquired, "How do you fellas do it?"... We give due credit to the keen interest held in the Union's 40th anniversary, to the boys in the orchestra, and to the carefully prepared publicity. There isn't any doubt that Frank Rebarnik and his boys will return to Harwick in the very near future. That "they took the town over" is putting it mildly... Thank you, boys, you did a grand job in a grand way... The announcement that the orchestra would be held over for an hour was received with wild enthusiasm... But all good things must come to an end... And so with our affair...

Special appreciation must go to the group of hardworking assistants who are not members of the Electrons. Shorthanded and tired as were the Electrons the assistance was more than welcomed. Mrs. John Stavor, Sr. deserves due credit for her untiring part in making our affair the success it was. Wherever needed she was ever willing. Equal praises go to Mary Stavor. Mrs. Mary Mogart of Harwick is one personality that will be long remembered in this community. Whatever sort of affair and in whatever capacity she can be of assistance, she will not fail you. In a desperate moment her aid was found invaluable. An orchid to you, Marička!... And finally, and far from being the least, that super-saleslady, Elizabeth Schölehead is one personality that should have her name on the roster of the Electrons. Her efforts were more than appreciated.

With the Electrons good-time-get-together now history, our thoughts rove to the home of the Center Ramblers. It is entirely possible for all those present and for the ladies 15 cents. All members of our lodge are cordially invited to attend and to bring along their friends and acquaintances. Moreover, all members and friends of neighboring settlements are cordially invited to attend this dance.

Paul Ilovlar, Sec'y

## Gopher News Flash!

Ely, Minn. — Our first Gopher meeting of the year was held Thursday, Oct. 13. Many were present.

Plans were discussed on various activities, among them being, the formation of a girls' and boys' basketball and bowling teams.

I know you all would like to have the Gopher lodge be a big success, and it's up to you to make it that way. So come on, Gophers, let's show some good cooperation and let us all be present at the Gopher meetings.

We're all in for a good time providing you all help us make it one.

Gopher meetings will be held every second Thursday of each month... and by the way, don't forget to attend our Hallowe'en Masquerade ball in the National Home Saturday. Music by Frank Kromar, and we know that we all will have a wonderful time.

Christine Kuzma, Rec. Sec'y.

## Ladies of the SSCU

Joliet, Ill. — Ladies of the SSCU, auxiliary club of lodge No. 66, SSCU, spent a lovely evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Jevitz on Sept. 28.

The first part of the evening was spent on discussing a few interesting details concerning the future club activities. One of them is the coming Hallowe'en party which is to be held in the home of Mrs. F. Vranichar on October 26.

Games followed with prizes being awarded the Mrs. F. Vranichar, Miss Jule Adamich, Mrs. L. Jevitz and Miss Jeanette Kosick.

Ladies were then seated at a long table centered with fresh flowers and covered with a lace table cloth. A light luncheon followed. The next meeting is scheduled to take place on October 26.

Helen M. Kozlica  
No. 66, SSCU

## Betsy Ross

Cleveland, O. — Thanks to all the guests who attended the Betsy Ross anniversary dance last Saturday, October 22. We hope they enjoyed themselves half as much as we enjoyed their company.

The entertainment committee and the trustees have a special meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 27, at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jelercic's home, 15011 Westropp. Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A word to the bowlers who meet at Pozelnik's alleys on Sunday afternoons. Bowling will start promptly at 1 p.m. There will be no waiting for latecomers.

Mary Perdan,  
No. 186, SSCU

ent at our affair to pick up their jovial spirits and continue for another evening at Smith's Ball Room in Center, Pa. Having attended the Center Hallowe'en affairs in former years, this writer hesitates not one minute to underscore every statement the Ramblers may advance in regard to this celebration. The Electrons make advance commitments that they will not be among the regretful absentees. With the year coming to a close and 40th anniversaries fewer and further between, do not fail to attend the Center Ramblers' Masquerade Dance at Smith's Ball Room in Center, Pa. For the real Hallowe'en spirit and comic costumes the annual Center affair is one that is hard to excell.

F. J. Progar

## LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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Speaking of new members. The Gophers got TWO in the last few weeks. There's Rudy Krall, and at this last meeting, pretty Marie Kuzma. She's a stenographer, and goes to school, and that's what the Gophers need. MMMmm—that young blood! Welcome, Welcome ("Tanley was almost ready to swing into one of Mary Livingstone's ditties). Good thing somebody slapped him down before he got started!

So everybody, DON'T FORGET SATURDAY OCT. 29, IN THE NATIONAL HOME WHERE FRANKY KROMAR WILL BE ON HAND TO ENTERTAIN YOU AT THE GOPHERS' HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE! YOU CAN'T MISS IT! AND DON'T FORGET, EVERYBODY IS INVITED!

## A Letter to Johnny English Little Stan's old pal

Mercy Hospital  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Johnny:

In last week's Nova Doba, Little Stan first heard you were a very ill young man. Rose Laflamme, of your Lodge No. 70, first called attention to your illness in her article, and when she described you as "the boy with the perpetual smile," she certainly was right!

Keep up that smile and spirit Johnny. All the SSCU, especially the juveniles and supreme officers who came to know you and like you so well at the juvenile convention in Ely, are right with you. Even Little Stan's Magic Carpet has not forgotten. Right now, it has moved close to him, and is looking over his shoulder to see that he doesn't forget to place the name of the Magic Carpet in this letter so that you will know. The Carpet suddenly disappeared as Little Stan was writing this, and where it went I don't know. But Little Stan hopes that it comes back before he finishes this letter.

Even the "Ahs-tin" owned by another party now, is anxious. Little Stan met the owner of it just tonight at the Gopher meeting, and he said the car misses Johnny—I asked him!

So Johnny, you'd better get well very soon, so that you can come to Ely next year for the next juvenile convention. Then you can ride in the 1938 edition—the V-8, and we'll even tune in on the Cubs games on the radio that is in the car.

There is a whirling noise just now, and as Little looks over his shoulder he sees the Magic Carpet.

"Where'd you go," he asks. The Magic Carpet settles down, excitedly tells of a fast trip which took it through the SSCU world. Like the old days of Paul Revere it carried the message to every juvenile and good member—"Drop a card to Johnny English your old juvenile delegate pal from Lodge 40 Chicago who is at Mercy Hospital... Warmly Little Stan pats the Carpet—such a true friend, no one has had.

And now, juveniles, and all those others, let's have a letter a week in Nova Doba, written to Johnny—so that he can read it through and through. Let's have a section just for Johnny which will contain our letters to him. And let's make him laugh — we like to see that smile.

So don't forget Johnny we're with you all the time, cheer up and watch those letters come in...

Your convention pal,  
Little Stan.

## Rambling Along

By Stan Progar

Blawnox, Pa. — Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. I could continue this on through from now until Christmas and cover every inch of space in the Nova Doba and still not be able to express my complete gratitude to all those that attended and made our 40th anniversary offering an overwhelming success. The turnout was almost too much for words. So again we say thank you.

As we look back to October 15th, we see a date that will go down in Electrons' history as a red letter day. It was a day complete in every respect and the records have it that three records were established during the merriment and fun. October 15th saw the largest turnout of neighboring SSCU lodges for a good time get-together except our record touring; it saw a record crowd established at the Harwick Hall and most important of all, a dance at the Harwick Hall where no arguments or harsh words passed from one to another. It was a complete success in this one respect alone. Again proving that an SSCU gathering is wholly a good time get-together where the fraternal spirit is so strong that nothing can overcome it. Which all makes us very proud in holding membership in such a grand fraternal organization as the SSCU.

The gods favored the Electrons for the White Eagle orchestra headed by Frank Rebarnik played inspired music. Members of seven lodges turned out and the crowd arrived early and stayed late — just proof that the Electrons anniversary dance was an overwhelming success fraternally as well as financially. By 9:30, the hall was packed to capacity and better yet, no one wanted to leave, so the orchestra just had to play overtime. So here we take time out and drop a wad of thanks to Frank and his boys for the extra time. Everywhere one looked he saw smiles and the "glad I came" expression flashed over their faces.

Heading the list of "neighbors" were the ever lovable Center Ramblers with some thirty representatives, followed closely by the Claridge delegation, Export, Pittsburghers, Yukon, the Kay Jay Boosters of Strabane and the Strabane pioneers of the SNPJ. To those we may have missed due to pressing business and to the above mentioned, many thanks for helping to make successful our anniversary dance and for their orderly spirit and friendly gestures. Introductions were unnecessary for strangers met, exchanged customary greetings and parted good friends. Again convincing proof that an SSCU good time get-together must and will always be a meeting place where friendship and fraternalism go hand in hand to expel gloom.

In ending, let me again say that the Electrons will never forget the friendly and cooperative spirit tendered them during their anniversary dance. Again we say, thank you all.

October 29

If you were unfortunate enough to miss the good time get-together sponsored by the Electrons, then let me warn you not to miss the Ramblers' Masquerade Dance to be held October 29th, just a few days hence. Advance reports have it that everybody is going, so don't miss out on this one. You'll never be sorry for Oct. 29th is the day we all meet again and repeat the fun and happy moments experienced at the Electrons dance. Those that attended previous Ramblers Masquerades need no further advice but for those that have as yet

## Cleveland Bowling

Cleveland, O. — Six teams comprise the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League, which held its second session last Sunday, October 23, at Pozelnik's alleys. Perhaps the floors were a bit slippery, for the scores were not what the boys expected to find. However, the writer accomplished a 536 for the three-game high of the afternoon, followed closely by Al Jelercic, chairman of the league, with a score of 534. Frank Sluga rolled a 518.

Thus far, the teams seems to be getting into fine shape. We know that all participants will improve with each game; competition will be keener and the boys and girls fighting harder for positions near the top.

Below are individual averages:

Al Jelercic	187
A. Perdan	172
F. Sluga	168
Jankovich	168
G. Kovitch	168
J. Ulyan	167
Cefina	165
P. Sirca	164
Lunka	162
Meyah	156
E. Rupert	155
J. Kovitch	155
Zaller	155
M. Krall	154
Harvatin	150
High Single: A Perdan	221
High Three: Jelercic	592

Phil Sirca, League Secretary.

## Emanon and Blue Avars Dance

Cleveland, O. — Next Saturday, October 29 will find two clubs, the Blue Avars and the Emanon, holding dances in the Collinwood area. The Emanon club will sponsor a Mask dance at the Slovene Workmens' Hall on 15333 Waterloo Rd., and the Blue Avars will present a Harvest Dance at the Slovene Home on 15810 Holmes Ave. Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra will play at the Holmes Ave. Home, while Johnny Pecon and his Royal Swingsters will provide the music at the Workmen's Hall.

To attend their first masquerade at Center, here's what is in store for you. A guaranteed good time among friends that know the meaning of the word friendship, fun, throughout the night, laughs to help forget trouble and a possible prize if you care to masquerade.

The dance will take place at Smitty's Ballroom where the Center City Four will supply the music. Here's an up and coming outfit that will take you by storm by their own arrangements of both the popular and polka music. You will leave contended, knowing that the music was the best you heard for a good while. All in all, Center is the place to be on October 29th. So head Center way and be jolly and gay. This is the last warning so don't forget — dancing starts at 8 o'clock.

## Daily Mail

Received a card from Martin Regina, former president of Lodge 40 of Claridge and a recent graduate of Pitt. Another SSCU'er that is determined to make Aeronautic Engineering his life's work. Martin is now situated in the U. S. Navy Aircraft factory in Philadelphia. "Sorry I delayed answering so long, Martin but at the first opportune moment you will receive my letter. Very busy lately."

## A Thought

The best way to show your appreciation and loyalty to the SSCU is to attend as many 40th anniversary affairs as possible and to remain an active booster and be active in the Nov Doba the remainder of the 40th anniversary year.



