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CURRENT THOUGHT Fraternal Benefit Organizations

Fraternal benefit organizations date back farther than any other institution of its kind similar in purpose.

Since the beginning of civilization man has sought companionship. The cave man was not content to live alone amidst the natural surroundings. After he had made his kill he wished to boast about the accomplishment to his fellow cave-dwellers, who no doubt entertained similar desires.

Throughout the ages man has shown an urge to mingle with his fellow men, to exchange ideas, and in general to seek and to give information.

Hence, the need for organizations various in purpose. Through necessity a sound body of leaders had to be elected to direct activities of a group interested in one particular phase of life.

According to history one of the reasons an international lodge system was founded was to give the married men an opportunity to get away from their wives. At the regular meetings men could discuss matters independently and without interference from domestic influence. At first, so the legend tells us, the wives objected to such segregation and openly voiced their objections, but to no avail.

The Unions, Associations, Societies and other similar national and international organizations can trace their origin to some need which could not be supplied by the work of one individual, but only by the work of a group of individuals working for their mutual benefit. Today, the mass of people realize that without organization directed by intelligent heads very little if any results can be accomplished. For without active leaders the populace soon becomes a mob aimlessly directing their energies, which in some instances end in self-destruction.

A need for fraternal benefit organizations manifested itself centuries ago. Life in all its peculiarities presented problems of how to provide for the human being in case of sickness. The present method of paying monthly assessments into a sick fund from which a person could withdraw when ill was developed and put into effect.

But compensation during sickness was only one of a number of reasons fraternal benefit organizations thrived and increased their hold upon the people. Death, disability and accident benefits, were also included in the category of compensations to be received upon the proper payment of assessments each month into a common fund.

Each class or race of people have their own characteristic fraternal benefit organization. Among the Slovenes we have several Societies, Associations and Unions formed to serve that particular class.

Lodges to Slovenes, both to those born in the states or to those born across the ocean, are necessary to the community. They realize that the local branches are indispensable in the daily form of life. Our South Slavonic Catholic Union has shown repeatedly how it can be of service to all Yugoslavs. Therefore, every effort on the part of the English-speaking members should be made not only to retain its present status in the community, but to promote the welfare and progress of our grand Union.

Extra! Gopher News!

Ely, Minn.—Hi de hi! Lil and Stan are back on the old air channels again. This time we will tell you about our big little dance. So let us start hoofin'. Hey, hey, well, the Zenith Aces supplied the great music; we say great because it really was grand. The boys in the City basketball tourney had their annual banquet that same evening, and they all finished the evening hoofin' and beer drinkin'.

"Chick" Knapp, our president came to see how we were doing. After hearing the captivating music, Chick left us only to return promptly, bringing his best girl with him. In a few minutes the National Home was crowded and everybody was shufflin' to the strains of "Sweethearts Forever," etc.

We must not forget to tell you about those cute flowers we had pinned on the men's lapels and ladies' dresses. They were very lovely, the only thing that we did not have enough of, but wait until the next time and we will have enough to take care of everyone.

Hello, Ann Jaklich! We feel guilty in not letting you know more about ourselves, but we will enlighten you on this subject providing you enlighten us. Well, we won't go way into our private lives (is our face red?),

but Stan says if you really want to know, send him a special delivery letter, and he will send his reply by radio. O. K., Ann. We would also like to send you our pictures, but Lil and Stan are afraid that the press rooms of the Nova Doba would no longer exist, if we send our photos. So in order to preserve and increase the interest in our paper, we refrain from doing such an injustice to the Nova Doba. O. K. editor!

Now, Ann, you wonder why we have so much fun in Ely. Well, we will tell you. In Ely there are quite a number of S. S. C. U. lodges, and competition naturally arises to see who can have the most fun. Don't you think that this is a spiffy idea? Lil interrupts to say that she thinks Ernie Palcich has some competition. I wonder what she means? Well, Ann, we will see you in church.

Gopher members! don't forget to be present at our next meeting to be held on May 5. Don't bring your dimes this time, but come prepared for a lot of fun. Don't forget now! Lil and Stan better sign off too, before—oh, that's right, Lil, I forgot that you had a date. So long!

Lillian Chelesnik,
Stanley Pechaver,
"Lil and Stan," No. 2, SSCU.
When three lunatics escaped from a British asylum, possessed with the devil, they went out and brought in five.

Copy of Letter Sent by Yugoslav F. Brotherhoods

Labor Committee
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

The annual session of the delegates of the Yugoslav Fraternal Brotherhoods composed of eight Yugoslav fraternal societies representing 204,000 American citizens of Yugoslav extraction and the general Yugoslav life in the United States wishes it to be known that they are wholeheartedly in favor of the 30-hour week labor bill now before your committee and urges you to report it favorably out of the committee. Unlike many other business institutions, our fraternal societies have not had to ask for any government support as yet. Our membership composed exclusively of workers has sustained their societies maintaining thereby, the best relief agencies of them all. Our ability to meet with the ever growing demand is being taxed beyond the limit. It is imperative, unless jobs are secured for our jobless workers, that a serious disaster stares us in the face. We therefore, want you to pass this 30-hour work bill with a reasonable minimum wage law.

Jugoslav Fraternal Brotherhoods,

By Donald J. Lotrich.

Slav All-American Football Team

(Reprinted From the American Yugoslav First Team)

Skladany	R. E.	Pittsburgh
Wiatrik	R. T.	Washington
Gailus	R. G.	Ohio State
Lipski	C.	Temple
Stepanovic	L. G.	St. Mary's
Brnjac	L. T.	Waynesburg
Slavich	L. E.	Santa Clara
Munjas	Q.	Pittsburgh
Kostaka	L. H.	Oregon
Shekeetski	R. H.	Notre Dame
Melinkovich	F.	Notre Dame

Honorable Mention
Ends: Nitka, Fordham.
Guards: Jablonsky, Army; Plurnik, Notre Dame.
Centers: Malkovich, Duquesne.
Backs: Jaskwich, Notre Dame; Lukats, Notre Dame; Spisak, Carnegie Tech; Vuchinich, Ohio State; Brominski, Columbia; Kadic, Princeton; Matic, Pittsburgh; Mikulak, Oregon; Mike Nicksich, Pittsburgh.

All the boys on this team are of Slav parentage. They have made names for themselves throughout the United States—Melinkovich, Skladany, Stepanovic, Gailus and Slavich have been named on numerous All-American teams last fall. Therefore it is with a feeling of satisfaction that we name our All-Slav Team composed of Slav boys who are in the front realm of college sports.

"What time do you get up these days?"

"As soon as the first ray of the sun comes in at my window."

"Isn't that rather early?"

"No, my room faces west."

"Mrs. Upton's pet dog has been run over; she'll be heartbroken."

"Don't tell her abruptly."

"No, I'll begin by saying it's her husband."

"Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go out to dinner with you?"

"Yes, the longer she takes the hungrier she gets."

BRIEFS

At its regular monthly meeting held last week, the Yugoslav University Club of Cleveland had for its principal speaker F. H. Sterbenz, foreign news editor of The Cleveland Press. How Yugoslavia may become an innocent victim in the present disrupted state of affairs in Europe, heightened by the recent bloodless revolution in Germany which elected Hitler as its dictator; how Italy is affected; Sino-Japanese situation in Manchuria; and the important role played by the United States in preserving world peace were some of the highlights of Mr. Sterbenz's address. E. A. Kordick, attorney-at-law, and member of the club, presented a very interesting talk on the history of insurance, embodying both fraternal benefit organizations and life insurance companies.

Joe Kuhel, a Slovene, playing first base for the Washington Nationals baseball team of the American League, is one of the most improved players in the league, according to leading sport critics of the East. In the game played last Sunday, Kuhel scored the winning run to defeat Philadelphia Athletics in a 12-inning game. Friday, April 28, Kuhel drove in the winning run in the 10th inning when the Senators defeated New York Yankees, score being 4 to 3. In one of the earlier games of the season, Kuhel knocked a home run, a triple and a single to drive in four runs in the second defeat of the season administered to the Yankees. Joe Kuhel comes from Cleveland where he formerly played sandlot baseball.

The National Scholastic Press Association awarded the All-American Honor Rating to Arrow, Chisholm, Minn., junior high school magazine. In the three years since the Arrow was made a magazine, this is the second time it has received this high rating, having been judged All-American in 1931 when Bill Tancig was editor. At the present time Mary Palcich is one of the associate editors.

The Pasadena Post of Pasadena, Calif., reports that Steve Strelch, former Rock Springs, Wyo., resident, won the California state light-heavyweight wrestling championship by defeating Dr. A. P. Mullikan.

Several young men of Cleveland have been apprehended by the Cleveland police in the effort to find the murderer of Miss Niellie Zinkevic, 21, who was found dead last week in the American Shipbuilding Co. yards in Edgewater Park. According to the Cleveland newspapers, four youths have already confessed to assault on Miss Zinkevic, and a fifth, incriminated by the four, is in a hospital, overcoming the effects of poisoning.

In the City of Cleveland public schools' elimination marble contest, many Yugoslavs were crowned winners of their respective schools, and will take part in the city-wide tournament to decide the city champion. Among the winners are: Jack Subel, Frank Malovic, Anna Krevic, John Slavic and Virginia Chevrin.

Final Plans Completed For Interlodge Day

Young people of Cleveland directly or indirectly interested in the Interlodge League have made plans for next Saturday evening, May 6, to attend the Interlodge Day dance at the Slovene National Home. Dancing begins at 8:30 p. m. and will continue until 1 a. m.

Regular admission price to the dance is 50 cents. If a courtesy ticket is presented at the window, admission is only 25c. Courtesy tickets may be obtained at Mrs. Kushlan's and Blatnik's confectionery stores; Enakopravnost, Journal and Observer offices, and the St. Clair Bathhouse.

English-speaking members of lodges belonging to SSCU, SSPZ, KSKJ, SNPJ, CFU, SDZ, and independent clubs will be on hand next Saturday at the Slovene National Home. The Interlodge Day is the outstanding event of the year in the community and will draw a large crowd from the ranks of Yugoslav descendants.

Jack Nagel and his 12-piece Crusader Orchestra will furnish the music.

During intermission, there will be shown moving pictures taken of the Interlodge Field Day held last year at Mervar's Recreation Park. Pictures of the parade, individuals and groups will be shown.

Both halls of the Slovene National Home have been rented for the occasion. The lower hall will house the banquet to be held in honor of the champion basketball team of the league. Banquet will start at 6:30 p. m. Admission to the banquet is by reservation only.

A novel idea will be executed next Saturday evening. Courtesy tickets, admitting guests at one-half price, have stubs attached on which there is space for the insertion of name of the guest, address and lodge or club to which he or she belongs. Our SSCU English-speaking members, always strong boosters of the Interlodge, have an opportunity to show just how much support they can give to an Interlodge affair. The more stubs containing names of members belonging to our SSCU, the stronger impression our Union can make in the eyes of not only the officials, but in the eyes of other lodges and clubs as well.

Center Ramblers

Center, Pa.—All details have been completed for the Round and Square Dance to be held May 13, 1933, at the Center Hall.

Won't you come along and join us in our happiness? Everyone who is anyone is coming. Why not forget your worries and cares for just one night and follow the crowd to Center. Also, we want all of the members present at the dance. Help at the refreshment stands will be appreciated. We want to see a few new faces at the stand and not the same old help.

Music will be furnished by the good Ole Stump Jumpers. The entrance fee will be very reasonable, a mere 25 cents admitting you to the time of your life. There will be some very delicious klobase sandwiches, too.

So, we'll be seeing you.
Antoinette Pintar and
Jeanne Mozina, No. 221, SSCU.

CONFIDENCE

Springdale, Pa.—A ten-letter word that, in its literal sense, can spell either ruin or success to the individual or the nation as a whole, is CONFIDENCE. The out-going administration repeatedly urged the restoration of confidence and eradication of fear, but its own unwillingness or inability to combat the stagnation of industry, increased rather than decreased the presence of FEAR. This continued with increasing celerity, so that on the eve of its departure, the administration saw chaos and bankruptcy facing the nation. The black cloud was one of the darkest that has ever hovered over these great United States. The bridge over the abyss was tottering and ready to crumble. People everywhere were panicky over the fast crumbling in our bank structures. The retiring president making preparations for a trip by water to his California abode. What was to be the result of this seemingly inevitable drop into the bottomless abyss?

Although that is counted as a thing of the past it is only eight weeks since its occurrence. Eight weeks that have marked a considerable uptrend in business activities, and have really dispensed with the term of FEAR. Our president took the oath of office under more trying and hectic conditions than any former president, excluding none. He has shown courage, vision, decisiveness and action that has no equal. His smiling, yet determined attitude during the inauguration won the confidence of the world at large in the face of the black and desolate conditions prevailing. His quick grasping of the situation and cementing legislation that has strengthened the foundation under the tottering bridge, has met the approval of all.

Upon his commencement of the reconstruction the opposing leaders were reluctant to give opposition in order to avert the worst; but since fear has been practically annihilated and confidence supplanted in its stead, the opposition has begun to appear to prevent the complete success of the New Deal. Such success would prove fatal to their reinstatement for some time; obviously they must throw sprags into the wheels of the present administration's progress if possible. We have had more than plenty of their unscrupulous practices in the past twelve years and Franklin Delano will have more than enough on his hands to undo these practices, while at the same time prevent their recurrences by making them illegal in the eyes of the law. The reforms he is adopting are at times referred to as radical, but loose-leafed minds can see their practicability. No one can deny the fact that they have dispersed the cloud of fear and increased confidence; that they have made sounder banks and stopped the daily closing of banks, reorganizing those insolvent; that they have provided means for credit facilities through banks for business houses who in turn renewed employment to some extent; and that they have in general helped the employment problem somewhat.

I believe that I can safely say that six months hence will show improvement that will not go unnoticed. "Good news is no news," so the saying goes. The shooting done by the police makes the front page, but his kind deeds go unnoticed; the woman who marries has her name entered only in the marriage columns, but her divorce brings the picture to the front page also. So it is with all good news. The plant that closes throwing hundreds out of work is the subject in all conversations and presses; while the re-employment of men is not news at all. As the country returns to normal, it shall go unnoticed until we all awake as from a dream and ask "When did it happen; why it was only yesterday, that we were so depressed?"

I may be optimistic, but that's just the way of human nature. It can't see the good side of life.

As better days return we must not forget the man who has accelerated its return; who has in eight weeks done four years' work of many former presidents; who is yet to instigate reforms that will require the full confidence and approval of all. Big business through its characteristic leaders will apply the brakes, throw sand upon the tracks, and any other means to slacken his pace as conditions improve, but we must not be so gullible as to tear up the tracks and derail the engine that is returning to us the one passenger we await at the station, namely prosperity.

The public is an accumulation of an odd specimen of human animals. Thomas Jefferson in his election carried every state, excepting two. His popularity and adherents was as great as that of our present leader, yet what was the result? Upon termination of his administration he was despised and slurred at by every man and woman of his time. He retired from office receiving ejaculations from his former adherents as if he were a criminal or worse. William Cullen Bryant became famous in publishing the poem "Embargo," a poem that denounced Jefferson's legislation which if carried out would have prevented the war that he foresaw. Yet today he is considered as the real friend of democracy.

Lincoln likewise was headed toward complete denunciation, but fate saved his fame from being marred by his assassination. Johnson, his successor was to reap the ridicules and almost impeachment by carrying out his reconstruction program. Such must not be the reward to be handed to our fighting leader. Thus far he has been successful, but appearances show what he may soon run into snags. Let's clear them for him.

Frank J. Progar, No. 203, SSCU.

Fresh: I see where horse racing has been suggested as a new kind of intercollegiate contest.
Fresher: Not a bad idea—the students surely ought to know about ponies.
Clerk: Have you an account with the store, madam?
Customer: No, but maybe I can arrange matters with your manager.
Clerk (to manager): A lady of no account to see you, sir.

Imerik uradnikov krajevnih društev jugoslovanske Kat. Jednote.

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DRUŠTVO SV. SRCA JEZUSA, STEV. 2. ELY, MINN. Predsednik: J. Ely, Champa, 416 E. Camp...

DRUŠTVO SV. BARBARE, STEV. 3. LA SALLE, ILL. Predsednik: John Pelko, 1216 - 7th St...

DRUŠTVO SV. BARBARE, STEV. 4. FEDERAL, PENNA. Predsednik: Lawrence Klemencic, Box 17...

DRUŠTVO SV. BARBARE, STEV. 5. SOUDAN, MINN. Predsednik: J. Ely, 1104...

DRUŠTVO SV. ALOJZIJA, STEV. 6. LORAIN, OHIO. Predsednik: John T. 1882 E. 34th...

DRUŠTVO SV. CIRILA IN METODA, STEV. 7. CALUMET, ILL. Predsednik: Peter Mihelich, 4332 W. Acorn...

DRUŠTVO SV. STEFANA, STEV. 11. OMAHA, NEB. Predsednik: John Cernelja, 2418 So...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 12. PITTSBURGH, PENNA. Predsednik: Joseph 1522 Mad...

DRUŠTVO SV. ALOJZIJA, STEV. 13. BAGDALEY, WASH. Predsednik: Joseph 4341...

DRUŠTVO SV. CIRILA IN METODA, STEV. 14. CHICKETT, CALIFORNIA. Predsednik: Anton Bernbach, 2341 Clin...

DRUŠTVO SV. PETRA IN PAVLA, STEV. 15. PUEBLO, COLO. Predsednik: John 1227 So. Santa Fe...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 16. DENVER, COLO. Predsednik: Louis 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. CIRILA IN METODA, STEV. 17. DENVER, COLO. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 18. ROCK SV. ALOJZIJA, STEV. 15. WYOMING. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. CIRILA IN METODA, STEV. 19. DENVER, COLO. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 20. DENVER, COLO. Predsednik: John 1325...

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DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 24. DENVER, COLO. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. CIRILA IN METODA, STEV. 25. DENVER, COLO. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 53. LITTLE FALLS, NEW YORK. Predsednik: Anton 300...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANDREJA, STEV. 54. TRINIDAD, COLO. Predsednik: Anton 300...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 55. MIDWALE, UTAH. Predsednik: Joseph 100...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 56. AURORA, MINN. Predsednik: J. Ely, 1104...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 57. MIDWALE, UTAH. Predsednik: Joseph 100...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 58. BEAR CREEK, MONT. Predsednik: Joe 500...

DRUŠTVO SV. JURJA, STEV. 61. READING, PENNA. Predsednik: Matija 353...

DRUŠTVO SV. PETRA IN PAVLA, STEV. 66. JOLIET, ILLINOIS. Predsednik: Joseph 508...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 67. MIDWALE, UTAH. Predsednik: Joseph 100...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 68. MIDWALE, UTAH. Predsednik: Joseph 100...

DRUŠTVO SV. PETRA IN PAVLA, STEV. 69. THOMAS, WEST VIRGINIA. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 70. CHICAGO, ILL. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 71. CLEVELAND, OHIO. Predsednik: John 1325...

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DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 75. MEADOW LANDS, PA. Predsednik: Andrej 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 76. OREGON CITY, OREGON. Predsednik: Joseph 1325...

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DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 78. SALIDA, COLORADO. Predsednik: Anton 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 79. ASPEN, COLORADO. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. JOZEFA, STEV. 80. BROOKLYN, N.Y. Predsednik: Josp 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 117. SARTLETT, MINN. Predsednik: Frank 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 118. HON CARRO, COLO. Predsednik: Anton 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 119. AURORA, ILL. Predsednik: Carolin 1325...

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DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 122. HOMER CITY, PENNA. Predsednik: Frank 1325...

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DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 125. ROCKINGHAM, PA. Predsednik: Vincent 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 126. DETROIT, MICH. Predsednik: Frank 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 127. KENMORE, OHIO. Predsednik: George 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 128. NEW DULUTH, MINN. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 129. ELY, MINN. Predsednik: Frances 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 130. CHISHOLM, MINN. Predsednik: Mary 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 131. GREAT FALLS, MONT. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 132. GREAT FALLS, MONT. Predsednik: John 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 133. GILBERT, MINN. Predsednik: Mary 1325...

DRUŠTVO SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 134. ROCK SV. ANTONIA, STEV. 135. WYOMING. Predsednik: Mary 1325...

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