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O ZAUPANJU

Vsa civilizacija, od najprimitivnejše pa do današnje, ki jo imenujemo moderno, temelji v precejski meri na zaupanju. Skrajno primitiven človek najbrže ni zaupal nikomur, razen samemu sebi in morebiti svojim najbližnjim sorodnikom. Pozneje je to prešlo na rodove, plemena, narode in na človeštvo v splošnem. Vedno so se sicer v teh skupinah dobili dobili posamezniki, ki niso bili vredni zaupanja, toda ogromna večina je bila pripravljena dajati zaupanje za zaupanje, zvestobo za zvestobo. Potreba medsebojnega zaupanja je v današnjih časih mnogo večja kot je bila nekdaj, ker so enostavno mnogo večje skupine ljudi do gotove meje odvisne druga od druge.

Brez skoro neomejenega medsebojnega zaupanja si živiljenje v današnjih časih skoro predstavlja ne moremo. Gremo v restaracijo in si naročimo koso, ne da bi se bali, da bomo dobili pokvarjeno ali zastrupljeno jed. Gremo v brivnico in niti na misel nam ne pride, da bi nam utegnil brivec z britvijo vrat prerezati. Gremo v prodajalno in se zanesemo, da bomo dobili za pošteno ceno pošteno blago. Ako smo bolni, gremo k zdravniku in mu brez pogojno zaupamo svoje zdravje in živiljenje. Na avtomobilu se zaupamo vozniku, na vlaku strojevodji, na parniku kapitanu in krmariju. Naša najintimnejša pisma zaupamo pošti, naše tožbe odvetnikom, naše prihranke bankam in hranilnicam. Tako bi se moglo našeti še tisoče podobnih primerov. V večini slučajev so ljudje, katerim zaupamo svoje živiljenje, svoje zdravje in svoj dobrobit, tuje, vendar le v redkih slučajih se izkaže, da niso bili vredni našega zaupanja.

Razumljivo je seveda, da še posebno zaupamo ljudem, katere osebno poznamo kot zanesljive in značajne osebe in katere smatramo za prijatelje.

Nekako logično je, da smatramo vsak osebo ali tvrdko, s katero imamo prvič opraviti, za zanesljivo, in da ohranimo to zaupanje do nje toliko časa, dokler nismo o nasprotjem obveščeni ali prepričani. Ako bi tega začetnega zaupanja ne bilo, ne bi se mogla razviti trgovina, obrt ali finančne institucije, in današnja moderna civilizacija bi bila nemoguča. To začetno zaupanje se utrdi, če smo bili ponovno in ponovno pošteno postreženi in se je s tem oseba ali tvrdka izkazala vredno našega zaupanja.

Res je, da imamo zakone, ki do gotove meje onemogočajo goljufije in zlorabe ljudskega zaupanja, toda ti zakoni ne dosegajo vseh kotov in bi bili tisoči posli modernega živiljenja zelo otežkočeni ali celo nemogoči, če ne bi bilo v širokih ljudskih množicah že ukoreninjeno neko temeljno, skoro neomejeno zaupanje.

Neizpodbiten fakt je torej, da je dober del temelja in energije današnjega sistema civilizacije baš v zaupanju posameznikov in širokih ljudskih mas. Kdor brez tehtnega vzroka, morda samo iz osebnega sovraštva, podira to zaupanje, se pač ne more štetiti med prijatelje naroda in človeštva v splošnem.

Ako bi ne bilo medsebojnega zaupanja, ne bi bilo danes naših podpornih organizacij, ne bi bilo naše J. S. K. Jednote. Ako bi naš narod ne bil zaupal ustanovnikom in poznejšim voditeljem. Jednote, ne bi bila niti ustanovljena in se seveda ne bi bila mogla razviti v tako trdno organizacijo kot je danes. Narod pa jih je zaupal in ni bil razočaran. Organizacija se je izkazala vredno zaupanja naroda do današnjega dne. Pravzaprav ni ostalo pri začetni stopnji zaupanja, ampak zaupanje je rastlo, kakor je rastla organizacija.

Nad trideset let že posluje J. S. K. Jednote med ameriškimi Slovenci in vsako leto se je vzdignil njen ugled med člani in nečlani. Kdor pozna njo in njeno delo, mora imeti le dobro besedo zanj, če hoče govoriti resnico. Tu se v polni meri vresničuje rek "zaupanje za zaupanje, zvestoba za zvestobo." Kdor je bil zvest in dober član J. S. K. Jednote, je ali bo dobil od nje vse, kar mu je obljudila. Nihče ne more dokazati nasprotnega. V tem je njena moč, rast in ugled. Vredna se je izkazala našega zaupanja, zato jo mi, njeni člani, cenimo in ji brezmejno zaupamo ter smo pri vsaki priliki pripravljeni javno povedati svetu.

Ivan Zorman:

POZDRAV STARI IN NOVI ZASTAVI

Poslavila Sokol se od tebe, zastava dneva prešil let; — hvalična čuvstva jim obujaš: Sokolom tvoj spomin je svet.

Družila si nam rodne brate, zavest slovensko dvigala, jim v dušo vlivala ponosa, ljubav do doma vžigala.

In ti sijajni prapor novi, ves svetel, kot pomladni dan, iz srca Sokolov čilih, smelih, ti vre, drhti pozdrav glasan.

Ti čuvaj mladi rod sokolski, mu ki vijšim smotrot kaži pot, da v pozne dni bo častno živel predragti naš slovenski rod.

KONFERENCA ATLETIČNIH KLUBOV JSKJ

Zadnji mesec se je vršila v Clevelandu, Ohio, prva konferenca sportnih klubov Jugoslovanske Katoliške Jednote. Zastopane so bile na zborovanju države Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio in Pennsylvania. Navzočih je bilo tudi nekaj glavnih odbornikov, včevši sobrata Perdana, Kumšeta, Balkovca in Lauriča, koji slednji je obenem zastopal tudi svoje društvo. Seji sta prisostvovala tudi glavni predsednik in urednik angleške sekcije Nove Dobe, sobrat Kolar, ki je predsedoval konferenci. Podpredsednik konference je bil sobrat Krese iz Pittsburgha, zapisnik pa Tone Vesel iz Chisholm, Minnesota. Zasedanje je trajalo dva dni, od 12. do 13. septembra.

Razume se, da je konferenca posvetila glavno pozornost sportu. Uradno sta bili priznani dve igri, takozvani "Basket Ball" in kegljanje. Za "Basket Ball" sta bili ustanovljeni dve ligi, "Eastern League," katero bosta tvorili državi Ohio in Pennsylvania, in "Northwestern League," obstoječa iz držav Illinois in Minnesota. Šampijon teh dveh lig se bodo borili za narodno prvenstvo v Chicago. Za kegljanje sta bili ustanovljeni tudi dve ligi, "Central Bowling League," katero bodo tvorila društva v državi Illinois, in "Eastern Bowling League," katero bodo tvorila društva iz držav Ohio in Pennsylvania. Narodno prvenstvo (National Championship) odločilo se bo v mestu Clevelandu.

Igralni program med posameznimi društvami bodo društva uredila sama, meddržavne tekme in kontest za narodno prvenstvo (National Championship) bo pa aranžiralo atletični odbor v sporazumu s kontestanti.

Pri četrti, oziroma zadnji seji je konferenca tudi razpravljala glede agitacije za pridobivanje novih članov. Z veseljjem smo opazili, da so se delegatje zavedali dejstva, da sportni oddelki JSKJ ni bil ustanovljen zgolj v zabavo naših mladih članov, ampak tudi za to, da se s pomočjo sportnega oddelka skušajo pomnožiti naše vrste. Marsikaka dobra ideja je bila sprožena in sprejetih je bilo nekaj zelo dobrih in nadpolnih načrtov. Ako bodo delegatje delovali med svojimi društvimi z isto vnemo, katero je bilo opaziti na zborovanju, potem sem prepričan, da njih trud ne bo zamen.

Moje mnenje je, da je bila konferenca skozinsko uspešna in da bo jednoti mnogo koristila. Sicer je bil to nekaj eksperiment ali izkušnja, toda Amerikanci pravijo "you can't succeed unless you try." Isto velja za nas. Da bo pa naši mladini omogočen boljši vstop na tebe, da jo pri tem tudi mi starejši člani podpiramo. Ako ji že ne moremo dati finančne podpore, dajmo ji vsaj moralno. Kadar bodo fantje našega društva temovali z igralki drugih društev, takrat skušajo biti navzoči. Bodenje in aplavz navdušita igralca k pogumu in k vstrajanju, brez krajjev in zaupanja ne more biti zmage. Pomniti moramo obenem, da naši mladi sportniki nimajo pri tem nobenega dearnega dobička; oni delajo to v razvedrilo svojih članov in v korist JSKJ. Ako bomo torej pri vsaki tekmi navzoči, naše igralci bodrili in navduševali, potem bodo tudi oni imeli več veselja do igre in bodo se z večjim pogumom delovali za napredok JSKJ.

Zapisnik konference se sedaj priobčuje v Novi Dobi v angleškem jeziku. V njem je lahko vsakemu razvidno o čem je konferenca razpravljala in kaj je bilo sklenjeno. Sklepi konference so seveda podvrženi odobritvi glavnega odbora, in ker je bilo, kot že rečeno, pet glavnih odbornikov pri zborovanju.

A. J. T.

MALI PLANETI

Poleg večjih bolj ali manj znanih planetov, kroži okoli našega solnca še okrog 800 malih planetov ali planetoidov.

A. J. T.

PANAMA-SLAMNICKI

Večina Panama-slamnikov se izdeluje v republiki Ecuador, kjer imajo tudi originalno domovinsko pravico. Po Panami so dobili ime, ker so jih kalifornijski zlatoiskalci prvič kupovali v Panami.

DRUŠTVE IN DRUGE SLOVENESKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani) stev. Narodnih domov itd. Med njimi sta bila tudi predsednik slovenske posojilnice The International Savings & Loan Co., Mr. Joseph Plevnik, in zastopnik Slovenskega Narodnega Domova v Lorainu, O., Mr. Louis Balant, s pozdravi in darili. Dolga vrsta teh zastopnikov je najbolje pokazala, da ima Slovenski Sokol v Clevelandu mnogo prijateljev. Prečitano je bilo pozdravno pismo jugoslovanske poslanika v Washingtonu, dr. Leonida Pitamica, in brzjavka Mr. Mladine, staroste jugoslovanskega Sokola v New Yorku.

Ob sviranju ameriške in slovenske himne se je izvršilo pozdravno pismo jugoslovanske poslanika v Washingtonu, dr. Leonida Pitamica, in brzjavka Mr. Mladine, staroste jugoslovanskega Sokola v New Yorku.

Farmjerja v državi Missouri so odpeljali v bolnišnico in se seda je prišla, da pozive, kako se je zgodila nesreča.

"Oh, mulo je brenil," odgovori objokana farmerica.

"Kaj, zato je moral v bolnišnico, ker je mulo brenil?" se čudi sosed.

"Yes, in mula je kompliment vrnila," vzdihne vprašana skozni solze.

Po deželi vihra volilna kampanja in pestrobavno cvetje kampanjskih plakatov je zavzetelo vsepovsod. Mnogi plakati imajo poleg imen tudi slikne kandidatov, in bolj ko ogledujem te slike, bolj se čudim, kako morejo gotovi kandidati dobiti še kakšen glas po leg svojega.

Na drugem mestu je priobčena pesem, katero je za to priliko zložil naš ameriško-slovenski pesnik Mr. Ivan Zorman in katero je deklamiral mlada Sokolica Viktorija Šepič.

KRATEK TEDENSKI PREGLED

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

teri drugi deli, dasi je izdelovanje opognjega piva protipostavno in dasi se hmelj v glavnem rabi pri izdelovanju takega piva. Lani se je pridehalo nad 33 milijonov funтов hmelja in le osem milijonov funtów se ga je eksportiralo. Pa ne, da bi ljudje v tej deželi doma izdelovali opognjo pivo!

KOLIZIJA dveh vlakov, katerih eden je vozil vzhodno, drugi pa zapadno po isti progi, je v Clevelandu 17. oktobra kmalu popolnči zahtevala tričko potev.

Društvo je bilo pometanih v tega potevja. Današnji fašistični gospodarji Italije so uničili slovenski pouk v vseh šolah, odpravili so slovenski jezik iz vseh uradov in cerkva. Vsi silno nastopajo, da bi kar najhitreje iztrebili vse, kar je slovenskega iz krajev, kjer so že pred mnogimi stoletji bivali Slovenci in Hrvati. Nihče še ni videl tako nasilnega pogona na narodne manjšine v kulturni družbi, kot se izvaja v današnji fašistični Italiji. Toda, kar je kljubovalo vsem sovražnikom, pa sem se še vendar pravljati prepovedano.

NOVA PODMORNICA, katera je bila pred tednom dogovorjena in spuščena v morje na poskušno vožnjo v Californiji, je največja in najmodernejsa svoje vrste morska posilstva. Imenuje se V-6 in je 371 člunjev dolga. Njena baza bo v San Diego, California.

O REVOLUCIJI v Braziliji si je težko napraviti pravo sliko. Obe stranki, nameč vladna in uporniška, poročata o uspehih. Brazilski vlad je se obnovila na vlado Zedinjenih držav, da ji dovoli nakup letal, municije in drugih vojnih potrebščin v tej deželi. Iz Washingtona se poroča, da se nakuju ne bo nasprotovalo.

IZ ŠPANIJE se poroča o ponavljajočih se nemirih med republikanci in socialisti na eni strani in vladnimi četami na drugi.

Z ustreljenjem štirih narodnih mučenikov v Trstu so zadata tudi naša srca, ranjene so tudi naši duše. Vprito tega barbarskega fašističnega postopanja ne smemo molčati. Vzdignimo naš glas do Lige narodov, do javnega mnenja vsega kulturnega sveta. Povejmo svetu na ozemlju, ki si ga je prisvojila Italija!

Zaradi tega pozivljamo vse Slovence, Hrvate in Srbe v Pittsburghu in okolicu, ki se zavajajo svoje narodnosti in imajo sočutje do svoje rodne domovine, da pridejo na veliki narodni protestni shod, ki se bo vrsil v nedeljo 2. novembra v Slovenskem Domu na 57. cesti v Pittsburghu. Pričetek shoda bo ob treh popoldne. Pridite vse, ki slovensko čutite, da vzdignemo glas protesta proti zatiranju naših bratov in sester na fašistični Italiji!

Glede programa in govornikov bo objavljeno pozneje.

Za pripravljalni odbor: Ivan Varoga, Marko Vinski in Milovan Milković.

Detroit, Mich.

Upam, da se sobrat urednik vseude kar mogoče daleč od ureduškega koša, ko bo začel

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NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Louis M. Kolar.

Current Thought.

DEATH AND SICK BENEFITS

A candidate for membership to our South Slavonic Catholic Union once asked this question: "Why is it that your organization can offer such attractive sick benefits in addition to the accidental and disability benefits for such a low premium?" And added by saying: "Do you think that such insurance is reliable?"

Perhaps you have been confronted with the same questions we were at a loss to know the exact reason why the South Slavonic Catholic Union is able to insure members against sickness to the extent of seven and fourteen dollars a week, and benefits ranging from two hundred and fifty to two thousand dollars, without charging exorbitant monthly dues.

The answer is this: Members of the South Slavonic Catholic Union are vitally interested in the progress and welfare of their organization. They are not merely paying monthly dues and then forget about the S. S. C. U.; rather they have the rest of their Union at heart, and as such are earnest in their efforts and enthusiasm to carry out the work and accomplish the purpose for which it was organized.

Hence, when a member reports sickness to the secretary, in order to be eligible for sick benefits, fellow-members of that particular lodge pay a visit to determine whether the member really sick. This eliminates the extra cost incurred should a medical man visit the sick member for the same reason. Which is to show that the members of our Union are really its component parts supervising the detail work embodied in its constitution and by-laws.

Reports of numerous enterprises engaged in commercial work have shown the greatest progress where individual employees own shares of its stock. Naturally, when an employee sees that the greatest profit will be realized in utilizing his services to the best advantage, such an employee will work with all zeal and fervor of the owner himself.

The same is true of the S. S. C. U. Members are stockholders only in a business way but also in a social way, for it must be remembered that the object of our Union is to unite fraternal and its component members for their social and intellectual welfare.

National Star News

Indoor Baseball

Monaca, Pa.—National basketeers' dance drew the largest crowds that attended a dance at the Franklin Municipal Building. Only a few Johnstown Slovens attended this dance. Jimmie Cannin and his Keystone Travelers at their best supplying the delight of all the Slovens. Frances Parko brought several of her girlfriends from work (McCrory's and 10) and helped along in the merrymaking. Several members of the Flood City Lodge attended and did their best in advertising this dance. Rovansek was seen lately adding his way through the merrymaking and getting a lot of information. Later it developed he was getting all the information for the coming Dance to be given soon by National Star Lodge.

Joseph Kopler, Pres.

National Star, SSCU.

Sports Dance

According to the three Cleveland visitors to Pittsburgh, Pa., Sports Dance given by the Pittsburgher Lodge last Saturday, Oct. 18, was a huge success both from the standpoint of attendance and the entertainment.

Frank "Samson" Drobnić, Jarek and Stanley Vessel made the trip, and again were given royal treatment by F. J. Kopler, chairman of the S. S. C. U. national athletic board. Number of Pittsburgher members were introduced to the. These and others will appear in the next issue of the Era Supplement together with more comments on the

Books

It is estimated that the publishers of the United States now have 200,000,000 copies of books printed each year.

game will be Nov. 29, 1930, as by that time the bowlers will be in mid-season form.

See you soon, Bro. John Petrovic, with "bells on."

John J. Bogolin.

HARVEST PARTY

Elaborate Plans Made

Joliet, Ill.—SS. Peter and Paul Society (No. 66, SSCU) is going to entertain the folks in Joliet this fall by holding various activities, the first of which will be the Harvest Party to be held on Nov. 19.

Rube Tronson and Cowboys, original WLS Barn Dance Orchestra and Caller, will be featured with their splendid music.

A big, live turkey will be given away.

Farm implements and tools will be furnished and displayed through the courtesy of Henneberry Farm Implement Co.

The Public Service Co. will decorate the hall with various colors of lights, making the so-called "barn" realistic and beautiful.

This is just advance information concerning the Harvest Party. More will appear in successive issues.

Bowling Season Opens

The Joliet West Side Bowling League opened its season on the Rivals Alleys Wednesday, Oct. 15, with four strong teams entered—our own J. S. K. J. No. 66, Hinz Bakery, Oriole A. C. and Wayside A. C. Our lodge team took two games from the Wayside A. C., as did the Orioles from the Hinz Bakers.

Below are the scores:

J. S. K. J. NO. 66

Kubinski	178	179	177
Gregorash	142	189	169
Kobe	157	195	190
Bluth	131	161	173
Horwath	186	178	142
Totals	794	902	851

WAYSIDE A. C.

Ford	146	121	141
McBride	144	229	193
Kaveney	171	114	148
Allen	205	175	144
Peterson	148	160	168
Totals	814	799	794

Who will represent the Illinois division in Cleveland, O., when the national champion lodge bowling team will be decided? Of course, the best team. It is rather hard to predict the winning combination at the present time, but judging from what appeared in the New Era Supplement last week, the "crack" bowling team from Waukegan is pretty sure of participating in the finals. Time alone will tell.

John L. Jevitz Jr.

Join the S. S. C. U.

Crowd Attends Dance

Hall Decorated in Good Style

A large crowd was on hand in the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home of Cleveland, O., last Saturday evening, Oct. 18, to attend the annual Barn Dance given by the George Washington Lodge. Music was excellent and all guests enjoyed themselves.

The hall was decorated in a fashion to resemble the barn and needed but a few live cows, chickens, or what have you, to give it a complete atmosphere of a farm.

The committee in charge deserves credit for the splendid work not only for the decoration, but also for the splendid way in which the dance was taken care of.

Two very successful dances have been held by the George Washingtons this year, the first one being the Sports Dance held during the month of September.

Wedding Guest: No, sir, I am not. You see I was eliminated in the semi-finals.

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BRIEFS

Val Penko, boxer of Joliet, Ill., recently defeated "Red" Upson of Kenosha, Wis., in three stanzas during a bout held at the Western Stadium in Chicago.

In Czechoslovakia a corpse shot a man with a pistol. So reports the Time Magazine in the Sept. 29 issue. Inspector Joseph Marcs of the local police examined the body of Wenzel Kokoschka, in whose hand was clutched a pistol, and who had committed suicide. As the inspector bent to turn the corpse over, rigor mortis caused the corpse's fingers to contract.

Corpse Wenzel shot Inspector Joseph through the stomach. Marcs is expected to die.

John Movern, member of the S. S. C. U. Supreme Board of Trustees and secretary of the range Jugoslavs' association of Minnesota, spoke recently at the gathering of the association held in Mahne Hall. Other speakers were Jack Muvhich, Tony Lopp and Tony Rebrovich.

Frankie Simms, noted Slovenian heavyweight boxer of Cleveland, O., lost a decision to Babe Hunt of Oklahoma in a bout held in the Cleveland Public Auditorium. As usual, Simms put up a good fight.

Chisholm, Minn., will be the scene of Svetozar Banovic's concert to be held Nov. 7. Banovic comes from Ljubljana, in Yugoslavia, and was a member of the Ljubljana opera.

Frank J. Kershishnik Jr. will take active charge of the Prudential Life Insurance office at Rock Springs, Wyo., following the appointment of Clark M. Comin as assistant manager for Wyoming.

Chisholm High School of Chisholm, Minn., will present three plays on Nov. 7. In the cast are included Leonard Lovshin, Arne Ahonen, Nick Ognanovich, Raymond Rebrovich, and will be directed by Mabel Reid.

Illi Stars Lodge, No. 211, of Chicago, Ill., will hold a Fall Dance next Saturday evening, Oct. 25, at Kafka's Hall. Moonlight Melodies will furnish the music. All are invited to attend.

Members of the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, of Cleveland, O., wishing to pay their monthly dues can do so by stopping over at Julia Bouha's home, 1157 E. 72d St. Miss Bouha is secretary of the lodge.

In the Slovenian section of the New Era our supreme president, Anton Zbasnik, gives an account of the Athletic Conference held in Cleveland, O., on Sept. 12 and 13.

Elderly Gentleman (bewildered at elaborate wedding): Are you the bridegroom, young man?

Wedding Guest: No, sir, I am not. You see I was eliminated in the semi-finals.

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A CHALLENGE

What can we offer of real value that will represent the South Slavonic Catholic Union with its 20,000 members? It is a real problem and one that challenges the best minds of our time; this problem is essential to solve, as it is one of the fundamental basis upon which rests the future development of our Union.

We now have experimental stations scattered throughout our organization in the form of athletic activities organized and maintained by the S. S. C. U. These experimental stations were brought up for consideration at the Athletic Conference held in Cleveland, O., on Sept. 12 and 13, and plans were formed to bring out the best in these experimental stations—lodge teams.

These experimental stations are carrying on the work for two good reasons. One is to advertise our S. S. C. U., and the other is to provide entertainment in the form of sports to the members of various lodges. State, sectional and national champion/lodge teams will be determined and in this way will give publicity to our organization on a national scale.

It is hoped that this procedure will induce all of the members to bring forth their fullest co-operation. It is an experiment and also a challenge to the members. Can we come through with high honors?

Let us keep this great organization interested in our experiment and do everything within our power to promote the work outlined at the Athletic Conference. Only with the co-operation of the members can the first experiment ever undertaken by a Slovenian fraternal organization be carried through with some degree of success.

This experiment involved youth and as such must never be given a chance to die.

Joseph Kopler,
Member Athletic Board, SSCU.

All Invited to Attend

First Dance Sponsored by League

Next Thursday evening, Oct. 23, the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O., will hold its first dance in the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home. Proceeds of the dance are to be used to defray expenses incurred by the league.

About 14 lodges of different denominations in Cleveland are members. Since it includes a number of lodges the success of the first affair will depend on the members themselves, who should consider it their duty to attend.

The Inter-Lodge League has done notable work in the past, having sponsored indoor baseball and bowling. The champion of the Inter-Lodge League is a real champion, since the cream of players on each lodge team are represented.

A special appeal is made to S. S. C. U. members of Cleveland to be present at this dance and thus show our appreciation of the league. The Arcadian Melody Pilots will furnish the music. Enough said, for most everyone is familiar with the good music displayed at all of the dances at which this orchestra plays.

Come to the Inter-Lodge League dance next Thursday evening, Oct. 23, in the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home.

Join the S. S. C. U.

SPORTING BITS

George Washingtons Bowl 1022 For High Game
Take Two Games From Loyalites (SNPJ); Collinwood Boosters Take Two From S. Y. M. C. (SDZ)

When a team bowls 929 in one game it would be reasonable to expect a victory, but that was not enough to beat the George Washington Lodge team that scored 1022 points to take the second game of a series of three in the Inter-Lodge League contests held last Sunday, Oct. 19.

L. Kotnik of the Washingtons knocked the tenpins for a high of 256 to lead the individual honors thus far in the league. His running mate, Opalek, was not far behind with 247. In that same game Kasnik of the Loyalites knocked the maples for 247 to lead his teammates.

With the exception of the second game, the final results were close, showing that both teams were fighting hard. Enthusiasm was not lacking, as each ball thrown was watched with eagerness.

Below are the scores:

	LOYALITES	GEORGE WASHINGTONS
S. Kromar	213	183
A. Germack	146	160
F. Petrovic	143	188
Kasnik	223	247
Baraga	149	151
Totals	874	929
	991	991
	Totals	887
	1022	952

Collinwood Boosters decided to make all of the games count and as a result went out and took two games from the S. Y. M. C. J. Laurich was high with 224, Elliot was right behind him with 223, while T. Laurich knocked the maples for 202 and Krall, president of the lodge, made 200.

There you have the reason for the success of the two S. S. C. U. bowling teams so far in the Inter-Lodge League. Both the George Washingtons and the Collinwood Boosters have bowlers of great skill. Below are the scores:

	COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS	S. Y. M. C.
J. Laurich	153	224
J. Elliott	192	186
T. Laurich	149	202
M. Krall	160	200
F. Oberstar	190	155
Totals	844	967
	924	924
	Totals	939
	884	849

Betsy Ross Lodge (No. 186, SSCU) is planning on sponsoring bowling teams to include both sexes, according to George Kovitch, president. Which means that the S. S. C. U. champion of Cleveland, O., will have plenty to contend with before the season is over in order to be crowned the best lodge team.

Will Meet Strong Pin Five
To Attend Illini Sports Dance at Chicago

Waukegan, Ill.—Comrades Lodge challenge bowling team will meet the strong Morse Clothiers next Sunday afternoon at Libertyville, Ill., in the initial match game of the season.

This will be the first of a three-game series between the two strong teams, the second game will be run off at the Waukegan Recreation Rooms.

Last season the Comrade boys beat the Libertyville quintet by taking two out of a three-game series and are confident in "tripping" the visitors again this fall.

The Comrade-KSKJ Joes game was postponed until a later date, the KSKJ management informed us that the weather was too hot for bowling at the present time. No doubt they are well convinced that the Comrades will make it plenty "hot" for them when it comes to "splitting" the maples, consequently the contest may be run off somewhere in the North Pole.

A number of the members of the Comrades Lodge will attend the Illini Sports Dance next Saturday. Frank "Heavy" Repp, Larry Petrovic, Wally Tubec, Al Korenin, Andy Skoff, Joe Zore and the submitter of this article will be among the visitors. Besides attending the dance, the Comrades will make the trip for the purpose of securing bowling match games with the Illini Stars. The local bowling

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(Continued From Last Issue.)

a. Eight (8) men including the coach shall constitute the roster of the traveling basketball team.

b. Six (6) men shall constitute the roster of the traveling bowling team.

20. Rules and referees.

a. Official rules recognized by national authorities governing sports shall be adopted by the Union exclusively.

b. All basketball tournaments shall be refereed by members of the Basketball Referees Association.

The foregoing Rules and regulations were adopted by the delegation.

Next order of business was the report of the schedule and formation of leagues Committee, who made the following recommendations:

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Four states are to be included in determining the national basketball lodge champion team. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota are the four states.

Championship lodge team of each state is to be determined in three contests held within the state; all state championship lodge basketball teams must be determined prior to February 1, 1930. The four states are to be divided into two groups, the Eastern league and the Northwestern league. The Eastern league includes Pennsylvania and Ohio; the Northwestern league includes Illinois and Minnesota.

The winner of the Eastern league must be determined prior to February 1, 1931. The sectional champion of the Northwestern league will be determined sometime during the month of February, in the State of Illinois. Game determining the national championship basketball lodge team will be played on the day following the contest to determine the champion of the Northwestern League.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Three states are to be included in determining the national champion bowling lodge team. Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois are to participate in inter-state contests. Each state is to have the champion lodge bowling team determined prior to March 1, 1931; three state champions bowling lodge teams of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois will then participate to determine the national champion.

The winner of the Central league is to travel to Cleveland, Ohio, to play the winner of the Eastern league, on the day following the contest in which the Eastern league champion is decided.

A discussion took place in which all members participated commenting on the committee's report and bringing out the many requests of the local lodges.

Recess of ten minutes.

Meeting proceeded. Bro. Kolar turned the chair over to Vice Chairman Kress.

More information was requested concerning the expense involved in transporting the teams during sectional and national contests in basketball and bowling. Members of the Supreme Executive Committee present at the conference were consulted, who in turn approved financing the railroad expense incurred during such contests which are embodied in section 19, of the rules and regulations governing the administration of the athletic department.

It was moved by Bro. Kolar, duly seconded by Bro. Laurich, and upon recommendation of Bro. Zbasnik, that the Athletic Board provided for in article 3, reading "The Athletic Board shall consist of three members, the Athletic Commissioner, President of the athletic board, and a member of the Supreme Executive Committee" be changed to read as follows: "The Athletic Board shall consist of five members to be elected by the athletic conference and the athletic commissioner shall be an ex-officio member thereof. Motion carried.

Nominations for the Athletic Board were made as follows:

From Ohio, Bro. Zortz, nominated by Bro. Jevitz, seconded by Bro. Polaski. From Illinois, Bro. Jevitz, nominated by Bro. Laurich, seconded by Bro. Zortz. From Pennsylvania, Bro. Kopler nominated by Bro. Kolar, seconded by Bro. Jaklich. From Minnesota, Bro. Vessel, nominated by Bro. Zbasnik, seconded by Bro. Kopler. From Pennsylvania, Bro. Kress, nominated by Bro. Laurich, seconded by Bro. Kozlevchar.

Bro. Jaklich made a motion that the nominations be closed. Since there were five nominees for the five members to serve on the Athletic Board, these said nominees were elected unanimously. On motion of Bro. Kolar, duly seconded by Bro. Kozlevchar that a chairman of the Athletic Board be elected, said motion was carried. Bro. Kolar nominated Bro. Kress, seconded by Bro. Polaski, for the chairmanship of the Athletic Board. Bro. Zortz was nominated by Bro. Jevitz, seconded by Bro. Jaklich, for the chairmanship. Bro. Laurich made a motion that nominations for chairman be closed, duly seconded by Bro. Vessel.

Election of the chairman followed, with Bro. Kress receiving eight votes to Bro. Zortz's two. On motion of Bro. Kopler, seconded by Bro. Zbasnik, that Bro. Zortz be unanimously elected Vice Chairman, said motion was carried and Bro. Zortz was elected Vice Chairman of the Athletic Board.

Bro. Vessel read the communication submitted by the Basketeers, girls sports club organized within lodge No. 120, Ely, Minn., in regards to the possibilities of organizing girls' sport clubs in Virginia, Gilbert and other range towns of Minnesota. Bro. Zbasnik suggested that this be drawn up in the form of a resolution and sent to the supreme executive committee. On motion of Bro. Jevitz, seconded by Bro. Vessel, it was decided to have the chairman appoint a resolution committee. The following were chosen to serve on the resolution committee, Bros. Laurich, and Vessel, with Bro. Zbasnik as counsellor. Motion was made by Bro. Jevitz, duly seconded by Bro. Zortz, that the communication from the Basketeers be put on file and acknowledged. Motion was carried.

SS. Peter and Paul Society No. 66, of Joliet, Ill., sent the following telegram of greeting.

"Slovenian National Home

6417 St. Clair Ave., Room 2

Wishing the S. S. C. U. Athletic Boards first conference great success.

SS. Peter and Paul society, No. 66. John Jevitz, Sr. President, Matt Golobich vice president."

The following telegram of greeting was received from Cavaliers, No. 189, SSCU, Euclid, O.:

CO-OPERATION

I have attended many lodge meetings and have found that lack of co-operation is found everywhere. I wonder how many members realize that even a little help and a few suggestions are useful and appreciated. Don't let only a few do the hard thinking, do your share! Perhaps you think that what you suggest might be of little use, but then it may be just the right start for bigger and better ideas.

Sometimes I wonder if the members know just what the president is talking about or any other members that have something to say, or even what the meeting is about. Most of them just sit in their chairs and look lost or else they are holding a conversation of some sort. A meeting is not held for that purpose, but for the benefit of the lodge as well as for yourself.

When the few members that are active do what they can for their lodge, they are bound to get disgusted and disappointed when they receive no comments or help. Now and then you hear remarks such as, "Oh, he or she are just trying to run the lodge themselves." But are they? Aren't they doing what they can for the lodge because there is no one else? All members have a right to comment on suggestions. They do not necessarily have to uphold the ideas of others.

Now say, for instance, that a dance is to be held. You'll find that only a few do the planning, and after the president finally gets that settled, he again has trouble finding members who are willing to help with the selling, cooking, etc.

Again it will be a certain group to volunteer. It doesn't seem fair, of course, because if the dance is a success everyone is given credit, even those who have had no active part in the doings. If it is a failure, the blame usually falls on the few that were willing to make it a success, but everyone is to blame because they did not do their part. This has happened time and again not only in our lodge, but in many others, just from lack of co-operation.

If you look up "co-operation" in the dictionary you will find that it means—joint action, profit sharing, working jointly for a common end, or the promotion of the general advantage.

Co-operation, therefore, is very important; in fact, without co-operation from all the members a lodge can not help but be inactive.

Fannie Jeric,
George Washington, SSCU.

Is your lodge active?

Sneezing Tree

(Submitted by Fannie Jeric)

There are all kinds of curious trees in the world, but one of the most remarkable is that known as the sneezing tree.

This grows in South Africa, and is so called because no one can pass near a specimen without a violent attack of sneezing.

This is due to an essential oil in

every part of the tree which, under certain conditions, becomes volatile and floats about in the air.

A whiff of the atmosphere on such occasions has a most irritating effect on the lining of the nose, and it also affects the eyes. So heavily charged with this oil is the wood that sawdust from the sneezing tree acts just like a lot of pepper when it is thrown about.

No insects attack the tree, of sneezing.

TRY FOR THE TEAM

Hold Two Practice Sessions a Week

Basketball is certainly given serious consideration by the members of the George Washington lodge, No. 180, of Cleveland, O., and if preliminary practice sessions mean anything the boys team will bring the national lodge championship home.

On Monday evenings the girls practice between 6:45 and 9:15 p. m., while the boys practice on Friday evenings between 6:45 and 9:15 p. m. at the Willson Junior high school gymnasium. In addition the girls practice at the St. Clair Bathhouse between 8 and 9 p. m.

Coaches Sammy Richter and Frank Faletic are putting the girls through some rigid practice and hope to have the team in tip-top shape when the Inter-Frat League of Cleveland, O., opens its season. Most of the girls that played on last year's team are back again and together with the new material may prove to be a real contender for the Inter-Frat championship.

The boys team consists of the following: Joe Mrhar, John Mrhar, "Lud" Faletic, Joe Vidmar, Mark Mrhar, Frank Faletic, Sammy Richter and John Menart.

Inasmuch as the delegation at the Athletic Conference held in Cleveland, O., on Sept. 12 and 13 decided to feature basketball, the George Washington lodge is considering further to enter a girls team in the Inter-Muny League. If this is carried through then the cherry tree choppers will have organized three basketball teams.

Fishes and Oxygen

Most species of fish obtain free oxygen from the water in which they live. Usually the upper layers of water are richer in free oxygen and for that reason fish generally come to the surface when the water becomes foul and deficient in oxygen. This free oxygen in the air should not be confused with the oxygen combined with hydrogen to form the water itself.

Deep sea fish are so constructed that they can live on the meager quantities of free oxygen found at great depths.

There are many places in the ocean where there is practically no free oxygen and in such places there are no fish.

Stop Beefing About It

Beef experts connected with the packing industry in Chicago say that the meat of the heifer is in all respects as good as that of the steer. But we have always believed to the contrary, although we never said anything about it because we didn't like to act rudely toward a lady steak.

and all kinds of wood-borers leave it severely alone. This fact makes the wood of the sneezing tree extremely useful for the making of furniture, especially that to be used in the tropics, where insect pests are so destructive. The one great drawback is that workmen handling the wood of this quaint tree find the dust so irritating that they cannot go on with their job. The only way in which they can work on a piece of wood from the sneezing tree is to tie a damp cloth completely over the nose and mouth. Even this does not always prevent prolonged attacks

IZ URADA GLAVNEGA TAJNIKA

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC SEPTEMBER 1930

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1930
Odrasli oddelek—Adult Dept.

St. dr.	Dohodki	Izdatki	Disbursements
1	\$ 850.74	\$ 558.77	
2	723.33	126.12	
3	160.73	13.44	
4	153.77	120.50	
5	261.59		
6	654.35	203.50	
9	573.47	383.49	
11	168.86	21.00	
12	298.67	109.00	
13	105.96	105.50	
14	47.40	25.50	
15	344.50	463.00	
16	288.43		
18	431.94	193.00	
20	466.68	182.67	
21	386.76	77.00	
22	222.98	24.00	
25	546.00	65.00	
26		158.00	
27	157.74	611.00	
28	52.93	56.00	
29	271.46	11.00	
30	658.83	793.00	
31	327.89	218.00	
32	95.94		
33			
35	213.03	34.00	
36	719.62	694.00	
37	1,244.66	1,354.00	
39	543.48	288.00	
40	387.15		
41	91.75		
42	291.20		
43	154.86	15.50	
44	407.38	67.00	
45	518.52	146.00	
47	156.20		
49	279.54	1,000.00	
50	139.05	80.50	
51	36.76		
52	54.19	26.00	
53	337.16	1,028.00	
54	105.90	14.00	
55	206.20	101.00	
57	276.39	181.00	
58	197.05	20.67	
60	111.79	38.00	
61	212.50		
64	470.98	88.50	
68	145.36		
69	84.63	63.33	
70	353.87		
71	644.85	88.50	
72	56.80		
75	193.30	249.00	
76	105.28		
77	231.50	265.34	
78	213.84	2.00	
79	14.58		
81	87.88	16.34	
82		227.00	
83	77.83	75.00	
84	270.21	394.00	
85		50.00	
86	116.06	62.00	
87		74.00	
88	212.95		
89	208.65	45.00	
90	42.81	32.00	
91	178.49		
94	405.41	131.00	
99	189.88	20.00	
101	147.41		

Lea Fatur

VILEMIR

POVEST IZZA TURŠKIH BOJEV

Nadstreljevanje

Z vso dušo je poslušal mladenič. Burno je dihal, iskrilo se je oko, rdečica je pokrila čelo pri povesti o možu—izdajavcu, ki je bil nemara—njegov oče...

"Od prvega hipa, kar sem te videla"—tako je končala Romana—"si mi bil ljub, Vilemir. Sree mi pravi, da si moj brat—prosim Boga, da se razkadi mègla, da te objamem brata pred vsem svetom. Oh, kako bi bila srečna!"

Vilemir ji je za odgovor poljubil drobni roki.

Tisti čas se je odgrnila zavesa pri vratih. Radivoj je vstopil. Ob prizoru pri oknu je zastal, ljub nasmeh mu je šinil črez lice. Romana je skočila veselo k stricu in ga objemala, Vilemir mu je poljubil roko. Vitez je sedel na blazino, potegnil Romano k sebi in mignil Vilemirju, naj sede na svoje mesto. Deklica je razjasnila stricu prizor, ki ga je videl. Stric se je zgenil, zardel . . . Pozorno je pogledal obo mlada obrazca. Temnejih las in oèesa je bil mladenič, krepkih, moških črt, nežen ko cvet lilijs je bil obraz dekličin—in vendar kaka podobnost! Ko bi pa bilo vendarle . . . Objel je deklico in položil mladeniču roko na glavo:

"Bog ve, otroka, da sem mislil že mnogo o tem. Moti me mrtvo dete. Dejal sem potem vedno tako, da mi je postal Bog v tem mladeniču nadomestilo. Pa upajmo. Mnogo sem pretrpel, sedaj se mi zdi, da mi pošlje Bog tolažbo."

Romana je objela strica in prosila tiko:

"Stric, če nam razreši Bog milostno zaðnji dvom, če se prepriča, da je Vilemir sin moje matere—tedaj—stric, tedaj—odpušti tudi mojemu blodečemu očetu . . ."

"Prisegel sem, Romana. V seji, v sodbi sem obsodil vse izdalce. Sodnik imam dolžnost kaznovati krvice."

"Ti nisi več sodnik Bosne," je pripomnil Vilemir. "In priseg na maščevanje ne sprejemlje Gospod."

Radivoj je gledal v lepo lice Vilemirjevo. Da, to je sin, ki je prosil za očeta. Sin Jelene, sin, ki bo zahteval sam račun od očeta. Ž njim bo živel v potomcih rod Vladmirovičev.

Vitez je sklenil roki:

"Naj bo po vajini želji. Če mi pošlje Gospod rešitev zadnjega dvoma o rodu Vilemirjevem, odpustim tudi twojemu očetu, Romana."

Hvaležno sta mu poljubila oba roko. — Plaha se je pokazala pri vratih Zeža. Mlada, krepka je stala med gubami zavese in se ni upala naprej. Vitez se je nasmehnil:

"Romana, tvaja soberica ti prinaša neko vest—hotel sem že davno govoriti ž njo—dovoliš Romana? Le bliže, vrano-glavka!"

Zeža se je bližala vsa zaripeila in naznanila trepetaje, da prosi tuj mož vitez na besedo. Prijetno je bilo v Romanini gornjici, in nerad se je ločil vitez danes od Romane in Vilemirja.

"Privedi tuja se," je rekla Romana in opazovala Zežo, ki je bila vsa iz sebe, ko je smela zreti v obraz lepemu gospodarju. Tudi Radivoj je motril lepo tlačanko, a njegove misli so bile vse nekje druge.

"Velika noč se bliža, Zeža," je reklo: "Lipa brsti, kmalu bodo rajale vesele neveste krog nje. Tone je dober človek, prostorno stanovanje ima, dolgčas mu je v njem. Ne bo ti slabo pri Tonetu. Tvoja gospica ti preskrbi balo—si zadovoljna, Zeža?"

Bledela in rdela je pri takih besedah gospodarjevih. Oči so se ji zalihe s solzami . . . Naglo se je sklonila nad vitezovo roko, rekla komaj slišno: "Kakor hočete, gospod!" in odbrzela.

Mož v romarski obleki se je ustavil v vratih. Zaprašen je bil plašč, strogani opanki. Vitez je vstal neglo—spoznal je slugo bosanske Katarine, onega, ki mu je bil naročil: "Vrni se, ko premine Katarina . . ." Romar se je poklonil globoko:

"Zdrav, knez Radivoj! Sprejmi zadnji pozdrav od ne-srečne kraljice. Umrla je s preroško besedo na ustnih, da zasije še svoboda križa nad tužno Bosno."

"Tako daj Bog!—Povej, ali je bila mučna njena smrt?"

"Ne, knez! Odkar je bila dobila tvoj list, je upala, da najde odpuščanje tudi pri Bogu. Bila se je umirila, krvave sence, ki so ji motile spanje, so izginile. Tako je preživel še poletje in jesen, o Božiču je ugasnila. Umrla je kot svetinja. Veliko je zagrešila—a Bog je videl noči molitve, kesanja—"

"Naj počiva v krilu božjem!"

Sklonjene glave so stali vsi, iz srca je vrel vzduh in hitel k prestolu vse odpuščajoče Milosti za nesrečno bosansko Katarino. Vitez je reklo romarju:

"Dolga je bila tvoja pot. Zdaj počivaj, sluga Katarine."

Romar je še stal. Oko se mu je uprla v Vilemirja—veselo začudenje se je zrcalilo v obrazu. Poklonil se je vitezu:

"Blagoslovil te je Bog! Našel je orli gnezdo orlovo. Na veke naj prosvita tvoj slavn rod!"

Juro, tako je bilo romarju ime, se je hitro udomačil v gradu. Sprijateljil se je s srečnim ženinom Tonetom, poslušal njegove večne pripovedke o "našem gospodu" in spraševal skrbno, kako je prišel v grad Vilemir. Tone je povedal, kar je vedel. Pristavil je, da zdaj gospod misli, da je Vilemir sin njegove sestre, toda ne ve prav—neko mrtvo dete je tu vmes. Tako mu je zaupala Zeža, ki je poslušala pri vratih tak pogovor gospode. Gospod je poprej hotel, da se omoži gospodinjica z Vilemirjem—toda zdaj . . . Juro je bil jako zamišljen po tem pripovedovanju, kakor človek, ki ga teži skrivnost. Povedal bi jo, koristil bi drugim ž njo, a pehnil bi samega sebe v sramoto. Težko je razkriti se za požigalca, morilca, odpadnika . . .

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Pomlad je objela z divnim čarom goriška brda. Gozdi so se košatili v svežem zelenju, skale je pokrival mladi mah, trava je rastla bujno v višino, prostor med zemljijo in nebom se je zmanjšal. V cvetni plašč se je zagrnila vipavska dolina, rdela in belela je ko nevesta pred oltarjem. — Cvetje je odletelo. Mladi sad je gledal radovedno v svet, rastel, žarel je v poljubu solnca. V gradu so čakali še vedno vesti od Jankota, sela iz Carigrada. Radivoj in Vilemir sta upala, da se jima posreči razrešiti na poti v Turčijo hude dvome, ki so ju trli.

(Dalje prihodnjič)

Hlapec Jernej v novi izdaji

Naš največji humorist, Rado Murnik, se je moral preseliti v Mestno zavetišče

Ljubljana 24. septembra. Gorja z Gorenjskim kolodvorom na Vošnjakovski cesti št. 22 je z božico žico ograjen vrt, kjer na zeleni trati med jasminom in drugim cvetličnim grmovjem, med nizkimi jablanicami in hruskami, čepljami in češnjami stoji z vinsko trto ovita nizka hiša. Z zadnjimi cvetovi umira krvavordični rambler za njo in na visoki steni sosedne hiše se že vnema divja trta v goreči plamen slovesa. To je bil dom največjega slovenskega humorista Rado Murnika, ki se je po zavetišču narodne hvaležnosti moral včeraj preseliti iz njega v mestno zavetišče v Japljivi ulici.

Gasilca sta naglo vzdignila nosila, "z bogom" je tisto pozdravil Rado svoj dom, za njim pa dolg pritajen izdhil. Mama je bila sama. Niti solze, da bi ne žalostila svojega sina

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