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Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Current Thought

Sport Activities

With the third annual SSCU tenpin and duckpin tournaments now a matter of record in the annals of our Union, we can dissect the whole idea and see what the cross section tells us.

The underlying motive which prompted our SSCU to sponsor national duckpin and tenpin tournaments was to indicate to the English-speaking members that it is interested in them as a group distinctly apart from the senior members. Through the tournaments, including the annual basketball tourney held in Ely, Minn. in February, our Union unquestionably left the desired impression on the minds of the participants and spectators.

It is safe to say that a large proportion of performers entered the tournaments not so much with the idea of winning prizes, but more with the spirit of good fellowship; to avail themselves of the opportunity to renew old acquaintances, meet new ones and in general see what programs are being sponsored entirely in the interest of the English-speaking members.

At the alleys the four letters, SSCU, were repeated quite often, not only by member-bowlers-spectators, but by outsiders who wanted to know the nature of our Organization, what the four letters represented, and what were the limitations for membership.

The juvenile convention membership campaign was brought in the limelight at the two tournaments by members of various SSCU lodges, some of whom compared notes on the progress made by individual candidates. Invariably, when our Union was discussed by individuals, the topic for discussion reverted to the second juvenile convention campaign.

The two tournaments, although each only of one day's duration, were stretched into days and weeks before the big day arrived. Such programs require weeks and months of preparation. The home town must prepare for the visitors, while the latter must make arrangements for the trip. All point their goal to the one day on which is held the tournament.

Therefore, to the initiated, the national SSCU tournaments embody many items that will prove advantageous to the Organization. To the uninitiated, the bowling tournaments may mean only the actual throwing of balls on the alleys, and eventually to see who knocks over the most pins for the highest scores, and with it the prizes.

Now let us turn our undivided attention to the second juvenile convention campaign for new members. The juvenile candidates for delegate are fire-enthused to reach the goal of securing thirty new juveniles or their equivalent into the lodge.

Director of the juvenile campaign, Stan Pechaver (Little Stan) has shown a great deal of resourcefulness with suggestions and ideas incorporated in his weekly articles. Under his capable direction the campaign appears to be moving in swift lines. Further, his letters forwarded to individual juveniles tend to keep all candidates on their toes, and if they fail to reach their goal it will not be because of any encouragement lacking on the part of Little Stan.

The English-speaking members of our Union should take pardonable pride in the fact that one of its own number is directing the juvenile convention campaign. Certainly this factor alone should spur the English-speaking members to take particular interest in the campaign and contribute their efforts towards making it the most successful membership campaign ever tackled by any fraternal organization.

Cleveland Library Pamphlet Display

Cleveland, O. — Observers have noticed that pamphlets have become very popular reading matter of late. They are being published in large numbers, and on a great many subjects. Historians tell us that pamphleteering has long been one of the accompaniments of political and social agitation.

An unusual collection of several hundred pamphlets is now on display in the Sociology Division on the second floor of the Main Public Library.

The pamphlets included have been selected because of their current interest and timely treatment of questions of the day. The range of subjects is wide, including international affairs, problems of government, education, labor, public health and cost of medical care, social security, government ownership, the cooperative movement

and many other topics. Various points of view are presented.

Leaders of groups interested in discussion will find suggestions for new programs, as well as material on subjects already selected. Pamphlets in which you are particularly interested may be ordered in quantity thru the Public Affairs Committee. Further information about their Pamphlet Distribution Service and order blanks may be secured at the Library.

This display has been planned by the Public Forum Project of the United States Office of Education, the Public Affairs Committee and the American Library Association. Cleveland is one of thirty cities thru-out the country selected for the display, and the Library is very glad to be able to offer this unprecedented opportunity for examining at first hand the current pamphlet material on public affairs.

The exhibition will last thru April and May.

Lodge 5 Sponsors Minstrel Show

Soudan, Minn. — At a special meeting of St. Barbara lodge, No. 5, SSCU held April 18, the members present decided to engage the services of Boy Scout Troop 174 of Ely, when presenting the Minstrel show on Sunday, May 2, in the new Soudan Auditorium. This Minstrel show will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the proceeds shall go into the lodge treasury.

Each member is requested to purchase at least one ticket and only from either the lodge president or secretary. Tickets are available and if purchased before the night of the show, can be secured at lower prices. Weather permitting, the boys will parade around Soudan before the show accompanied by a colored band also from Ely.

In the show only names of local members and citizens of Soudan or Tower will be used. Permission for use of their names has been granted in order to make this show a success in every way. If the sale of tickets continues we will have the auditorium filled to capacity.

This Minstrel show will be the first of its kind ever held in Soudan. We know that many are anxious to know just what a Minstrel show is for only a few have ever seen one. This show will be something different from any other show held anywhere. We invite you to attend.

M. L. Stepan

Second Delegate



Albert Poklar

The honor of being declared the second delegate to the SSCU juvenile convention goes to Albert Poklar, pictured above, who is a member of Ilirska Vila lodge, No. 173, SSCU of Cleveland. This makes two delegates from the very active Ilirska Vila lodge who have qualified for representation at the juvenile assembly to be held in Ely, Minn., next August. Anton Primc, Jr., the first delegate to be credited with the necessary thirty new juveniles, will have company on the trip. Both boys play in a seven-piece orchestra. Joseph Rudolf, of lodge No. 37, SSCU of Cleveland is the third delegate to qualify. His picture will appear in next week's issue.

Lodge No. 119

Aurora, Ill. — St. Anne's lodge, No. 119, SSCU will hold its regular meeting every second Thursday of the month, starting at 7:30 p. m., in the Slovene Hall on Hanks Ave. Members are requested to kindly attend the meeting.

Anna Hansen, Sec'y

Latest Convention Campaign News

(Special Bulletin—Dated April 26)

April 24th shows 220 juvenile applications and 88 adults including transfers from juvenile department. Six new candidates reported since Saturday, April 24th. News from west encouraging, especially in Colorado. Pennsylvania also becoming active. Ohio still leading with Pennsylvania second and Minnesota a close third. Results satisfactory.

Anton Zbasnik,
Supreme Secretary

BRIEFS

AGAIN ILIRSKA VILA LODGE, No. 173, SSCU of Cleveland comes through with the unexpected. Albert Poklar, juvenile candidate for delegate to the second juvenile convention, was duly approved by the home office as the second delegate from Ilirska Vila lodge on April 17th. The first delegate is Anton Primc Jr. According to the report from headquarters, Joseph Rudolf, juvenile member of lodge No. 37, of Cleveland, is the third delegate.

Interlodge League of Cleveland is sponsoring a tennis circuit this year provided sufficient number of individuals belonging to various Yugoslav fraternal become interested in the idea. Sam Richter, recording secretary of George Washington lodge, No. 180, SSCU, is the chairman in charge, and all Cleveland SSCU members interested in tennis are requested to get in touch with him at his home on 1209 Norwood Rd.

Valuation Report of the SSCU, which was published in last week's issue of Nova Doba, indicated that our Union was 115.86% solvent in both departments at the close of the year 1936. The juvenile department was 588% solvent and the adult department 109.53%. The solvency rating in both departments is the highest ever attained in the history of our Organization; among the larger Yugoslav fraternal it is among the leaders, if not the one which leads them all in this department. Interest yield on the Union's investments during 1936 was 5.04%.

City of Cleveland is one of the three principal cities which has failed to restore teacher's pay cuts to their regular salary schedules. Cities like Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh are among the seven large cities who have made 100% restoration.

Chris Mandel Jr. and Helen Meglan of Cleveland were united in matrimony Saturday, April 24. The bridegroom is a very active member of the Betsy Ross lodge, No. 186, SSCU.

Third place ladies' doubles score in the national SSCU duckpin tournament published in last week's issue was incorrectly shown as 786. The correct total should have been 686.

Held Firm

"So he tried to win you by an invitation to ride in that old flivver of his?"
"Yes, but I refused to be shaken."

FIFTY LODGES ACTIVE IN JUVENILE CAMPAIGN!

Cleveland Leads With Three Delegates!

By LITTLE STAN



Ely, Minn. — Coming into the second month of the Second Biennial Juvenile Convention drive, finds over 50 lodges actively engaged in what is the biggest campaign in the history of the Union. Thru Saturday, April 24, the list of candidates at the Home Office swelled to 46, three of which have already been elected delegates.

It is an exceptionally fine beginning! In the meantime, other lodges are gathering their forces together, and the total juvenile campaign-active lodges will be increased to an even greater number, with indications that every single lodge in the SSCU will be in the race by the time the campaign closes, June 30.

A comparison of figures of 1935 shows: That during the entire campaign in 1935—the first juvenile convention drive—a total of 84 candidates were in the field. With only a month gone in this second juvenile convention drive there are already 46 candidates in the field. Using that as a comparative figure, we find that the results of the drive are far ahead of the same period in 1935. It all indicates that records will be broken!

Heading the list of the quick-action lodges is lodge Ilirska Vila, No. 173 of Cleveland which already has qualified two delegates in Anton Primc Jr. and Albert Poklar. Are they stopping now? You bet not, because at the moment, they are helping Mary Vehar, who, there is no question about it, will become a delegate also! Back in Cleveland, we find the third juvenile delegate in Joseph Rudolf, Jr., of lodge 37 . . . and members and campaigners working hard to send Edward Zalar and Lillian Rudolf to this second convention! Hats off to Cleveland!

Pausing momentarily we scan the nation-wide situation. A birds-eye view shows us that the English-conducted lodges are not responding very satisfactorily. Out of approximately 25 of these lodges, only six have reported to the Home Office What is wrong with the remaining 19? Two more months of active campaigning remains! Come on English-conducted lodges, let's get going!

We turn to Pennsylvania. Out of the large SSCU enrollment of lodges and members we find only a few active — only ten candidates from Pennsylvania so far! Nothing in from lodge 36, Conemaugh!

Into Ohio, we drop into Barberton! Nothing in the nature of reports have come in either! Something must be wrong! Why not use Cleveland as an example, and really make Ohio the largest contributing state to the campaign! Times a'wastin'—and that means—back your candidates now!

Westward into Pueblo, Colorado, where there are two lodges. No reports! And in the 1935 convention, Pueblo was represented by Pauline Erjavec! Notice Little Stan says that NO REPORTS have come in—perhaps you are holding back a surprise. We hope so!

Back in Minnesota—the home state of the SSCU! Many lodges have selected their candidates, but reports haven't been what is expected of the home state of the SSCU. So far, nothing has been heard from Aurora, McKinley, or Keewatin! All had delegates in 1935!

Minnesota lodges would not want to be left behind the field, would they? NO! A thousand times NO! The home state of the SSCU should have, or should show the biggest results! IT IS UP TO EVERY LODGE TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE DELEGATE TO THE SECOND JUVENILE CONVENTION!

Special Notice

Perhaps Little Stan should not speak out-of-turn, so to speak! Maybe candidates are holding back their applications for new members until they have reached their quota. If they are, they should be encouraged to send in the new member applications immediately. It will facilitate work at the Home Office, and better the handling of routine checking of each candidate's figures. Besides, Little Stan gets all his information from the Home Office, and records complete data on how each candidate for delegate stands! SO PLEASE SEND IN ALL YOUR NEW-MEMBER APPLICATIONS IMMEDIATELY!

At Soudan, we find the St. Barbara lodge working real hard to have at least one delegate to the convention. Martin L. Stepan, secretary of the lodge, who last week sent in such a scintillating article about Little Stan, Heh, Heh! announces that the lodge will sponsor a Minstrel show in the new auditorium May 2. The show is being presented by Boy Scout troop 174 of Ely, and is a dandy. It shouldn't be missed. Advance tickets are being sold at 25c—the price will be 30c at the door!

Coming Up

Two of the most sensational announcements ever printed in the pages of Nova Doba are about to be made! Details are being ironed out by Little Stan, and within two, or three weeks the news will be out! The first concerns a special interview with Indian Chief Gooday and his squaw at the reservation on Lake Vermilion—but we won't say anything about the second! That one will be a complete surprise, and may result in added incentive to every candidate in the growing field! WATCH FOR THEM!

Little Stan has not been sleeping these weeks . . . he's been lying awake nights planning on just how to entertain the juvenile delegates. Plans are beginning to take shape. What did someone say anything about the Ahs-Tin?? Heh, Heh!—it's just outside Little Stan's door, where the rain is washing its back! Heh! Heh!

Rain forced the magic carpet into retirement this week—but as soon as the weather clears up—look for it!

New By-Laws

New by-laws in which are embodied rules and regulations for the governing of the Juvenile Department are completed on mimeographed forms. The new by-laws were re-written to conform with the new policy's set-up at the 15th regular convention. They will be submitted to a referendum vote to the Supreme Board for approval, Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary announced.

Scanning the 8-page document, Little Stan finds many rules and regulations which will do much towards the progress of the Juvenile Department.

Good Sales Point

Juveniles, and members who are campaigning for new members, must have seen the announcement made by supreme secretary Anton Zbasnik in last week's issue of the paper, which pertains to exemption of new members in various states from medical examinations. States in which this ruling is in effect are: California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. States where children must undergo medical exams are Minnesota, Idaho, New York, and Ohio.

In those states where new juvenile members are exempt from medical exams, candidates for delegates can use that point in convincing the applicant to join. USE IT!

Meantime, Little Stan will get those plans ready for those two sensational announcements. Keep plugging, and let's give Little Stan something to write about.

Blood and Battle Field

A World War Chronicle

By IVAN MATIČIĆ

From the Slovene by
VALENTINE OREHEK

Our nerves throb so we cannot remain in one spot but must stir and drag about like caged beasts. Therefore when the podpolkovnik sends word to Košor and myself to report to him we are glad for once, for it offers something besides waiting.

It develops that we have been called to search out a break in the telephone line connecting this sector with the left wing. In reply to the officer's demand I answer that it would be suicide to attempt the task.

"You tell me that? If it would be necessary that you go every minute, why damn you, then you'd go every minute! I want to communicate with the 10th at once, do you hear? And you're here to see that I do so. There are greater things at stake than your miserable hide! Now go at once!"

I look at him and wonder at his manner. I have never seen him like that. "Go on, beat it!" he snaps. As I still hesitate he pulls out his revolver and his face grows swarthy with

(To be continued)

Twenty-Two Lodge Teams Roll in National SSCU Tenpin Tournament

Six ladies' teams representing four states and sixteen men's teams—all proudly bearing the SSCU banner—competed for the national tenpin championship of the South Slavonic Catholic Union in Cleveland last Sunday before an estimated transient crowd of 1500. The tournament started at 12:30 and it was 7 p. m. before the final round was completed.

Gowanda, N. Y. Pathfinders' girls team with 1853 out-rolled the other entries in this division, being crowned the national SSCU Champions in the women's division. Not far behind were the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League girls "A" with 1825 to take second place.

To Cleveland again went the championship honor in the men's division when Betsy Ross, No. 186 aggregation collected 2613 sticks for first place. Geo. Washington "A" team came second with 2530.

Helene Strauss and Frances "Mish" Strauss, two sisters from Gowanda Pathfinders placed first in the doubles division with 874, followed rather closely by Betty Stucin and Minnie Kogoy, two Cleveland Geo. Washington members, with 848. Pittsburgh, known for its duckpin champions, surprised the tenpin veterans when Eulert and Berdik, members of Pittsburghers lodge, crashed the maples for 1091 and first place in the men's doubles division. Cleveland played second fiddle in this event with "OX" Kramer and "Pugs" Opalek two G. W.'s teaming up for a total of 1084.

Sylvia Jelercic of Betsy Ross took high honors in the women's singles with a combined three-game series of 446. "Mish" Strauss placed second with 439. "Mish" in order to make a perfect field day collected enough wood to take the all events prize with a score of 1318.

Joseph Kogoy with 592 nosed

out Charles Lausche in the singles events, the latter collecting 590. Both are members of the G. W.'s. Along with the singles championship Joseph Kogoy also took the all-events championship in the men's division with a total of 1676.

Complete scores of all teams entered in the tournament will be published in next week's issue as will be the doubles and singles who shared in the prize money.

That the tenpin tournament in our SSCU is a permanent annual addition growing in popularity was clearly indicated last Sunday at St. Clair-Eddy Recreation Parlors. Several hundred SSCU members together with hundreds of outsiders who came to see the tournament were very much impressed with the fraternal benefit organization that sponsored the three events.

The tournament dinner followed the games. Held at Bridge Tavern is accommodated some 120 guests. Included in the list of speakers were Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba; Dr. F. J. Arch, supreme medical examiner, SSCU, of Pittsburgh; L. P. Boberg, duckpin tournament chairman, also of Pittsburgh; Lucille Jevitz of Joliet; and Frank Jancar, Jr., of Lorain. O. Frank Drobnic and Joe Struna, athletic supervisors, distributed the prizes.

Messages of greetings by letter were extended from Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary; Paul Oblock, second supreme vice president, John P. Lunka, fourth supreme vice president, John Kumse, chairman, supreme board of trustees and Janko N. Rogelj, supreme trustee. Telegrams of best wishes received from the following were read at the tournament dinner exercises: Stanley P. Zupan, English Editor of Glasilo, KSKJ, Ernest Palcic of Kings Park, N. Y. and SS. Peter and Paul lodge, No. 66, SSCU.

From the Assistant Supreme Secretary

Time and tide wait for no man, and the juvenile convention shall not wait for those why by the end of June, shall not have enrolled the necessary number of juveniles to be eligible to participate in this great event. Juveniles! Just think of the great gift you can have for only a little work in your spare time. No eligible juvenile can pass up this opportunity of a life time. Just imagine yourself one of the lucky ones who will get a round trip ticket to our wonderful little city, in the heart of the great highly publicized Arrowhead country, which is known as the playground of a nation. This is not all you will see here. Ely, Minnesota, is the cradle of the SSCU, and no more fitting tribute to the founders of our great organization was the decision to build our home office in this city. You who will be the delegates to this, the second convention, will be privileged to see with your own eyes the building which was put up with funds from the juvenile department.

But let us not only imagine, let us go out and see what we can do. Get your relatives and friends to help you. I am sure that if the facts about our wonderful fraternal insurance are properly explained to the prospective members, they shall not hesitate very long before they will be glad that they can avail themselves of the opportunity to join and be one of the many who can boast that they have joined the best fraternal organization in the U. S. A. We must all work for the growth of the organization for even though all shall not be able to come to this great outing given for only a bit of honest effort, we must realize that the ones who have not received the desired number of members can be proud that they have helped in this great campaign, for if each member in our organization would get only one member our organization would double. Besides cash prizes are awarded for each member enrolled.

Just think of the many cases where some tragedy has taken our loved ones from our midst and to make matters worse no insurance was carried by them. You can help a friend if you get them to enroll. Here in Ely, we have seven branches of the SSCU. You can bet that the competition is very keen. But to the ones who are not afraid to go out and do a little promoting for the benefit of the SSCU shall be granted the great award, the honor of attending the juvenile convention. It is not much more than an honor to the juveniles living here, for they shall not be taken on a long trip across the country, but you can take it from me, we have many who are trying to make the grade in this great event. If they won't all enroll the necessary number, it won't be because they haven't been trying. Lodge 173 opened the way. Let's follow their good example and get at least 100 delegates to this convention.

Frank Tomsich, Jr. Ass't supreme secretary

Answer This

"Do you know what sort of people will wear the biggest halos in heaven?" "Sure, that's easy, those with the biggest heads."

Amateur Show, Dance, Group Singing Feature Pathfinders 6th Anniversary

Gowanda, N. Y. — Everything is in readiness for one grand time at the Pathfinders' Sixth Anniversary Dance and Amateur Show this Saturday, May 1st. Leo French's Collegians are to furnish the popular music while Looch Klancer will play in the lower hall for polkas. Dancing will begin at nine p. m. with the amateur show under the supervision of Bernard Veloski scheduled to begin promptly at ten. Bernard has secured a fine group of local amateurs and a good program is sure to be the result.

Beautiful souvenir cards have been printed for the group singing which will take place at 12:15, just before intermission. Four old-time songs are printed on the cards and they are sure to please all. Helene Strauss is in charge of this added attraction. Dancing will continue until 2 a. m. The time schedules are based on Eastern Daylight Saving.

Various committees in charge of this dance have worked hard to make this anniversary dance the best to date, and we hope to see ALL Pathfinders present. Members are requested to please discharge their share of duties when asked by the various chairmen. If all the members help, there will be less work for each individual; it will give all members an opportunity to enjoy the dance as well as making it possible for all to contribute their efforts to make this affair a huge success. We wish to invite all members and friends of SSCU lodges in the surrounding territories. We can guarantee you a good time.

In the ticket selling contest the boys are leading the girls, 92 to 86. At this writing captain Philip Malic leads the boys with 35 tickets sold and Jennie Anderson leads the girls with 26. Bette get busy, girls, or we will have to put on a feed for the

boys. Oh well, if we do, at least we won't have indigestion.

After the last meeting a group of about 35 Pathfinders and friends journeyed to Otto, N. Y. for a party. A fine dish of fish was enjoyed by all present. Music followed by Frank Batchen and Sadie Tesch. Louis Andolsek put on his basa-do-balla act, which seems to be getting better all the time. After much singing, drinking, dancing, etc., the party was concluded and again those that were not present missed a good time. Parties of this sort are put on for the members, to bring them closer together and for their enjoyment. We want to see more members at these affairs; also at our regular monthly meetings.

The new membership campaign is still on and we would like to have a few new members brought up at the next meeting. To date only two adults and one juvenile member have been brought in. Let's see if we can't bring in some of our friends for surely they would like to join such a progressive organization. Talk to them, encourage them, tell them of the good times we have and then ask them to join. They can't refuse.

George Veloski and Mary Zuzek were united in matrimony on Saturday, April 24th. Both are from Gowanda and both are members of the Pathfinders. We wish them much luck and happiness.

Members are requested to please pay their assessments before the last day of each month. Failure to do so means suspension.

Doris Sternisha

RE-ELECTED MAYOR OF ROCKDALE



Joseph E. Kuhar Chief Counsel, SSCU

Joseph E. Kuhar, chief counsel of SSCU, was re-elected Mayor of Rockdale, Ill., for the fourth term and Louis Urbancic, secretary of lodge No. 92, SSCU was elected village trustee. Out of the total of 707 votes polled 363 were cast for Mayor Kuhar, while Louis Urbancic was credited with 340 votes. Both ran on the same ticket. Elections were held April 20th.

G. W.'s Note

Cleveland, O. — All softball player - members of George Washington lodge are hereby notified that on May 5th the lodge is scheduled to play the Spartans, at Gordon Park, diamond No. 4, 6 p. m. On May 12th the G. W.'s are to play the Utopians. Both of these games are preliminary matches to the regular league schedule. A 12-inch ball is to be used. Players are requested to bring along their gloves and bats. The second meeting of lodges interested in tennis will be held on May 10th in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave., old building.

Sam Richter

Papa Knew

Little Abe: "Poppa, vot is science?"

Abe, Sr.: "My, how stupid could you be! Science is dose tings what sez, 'Kip uff de grass!'"

Juvenile Convention Campaign Report

Table with columns: Name, Lodge No., Location. Includes delegates (Anthony Princ, Jr., Albert Poklar, Joseph Rudolf, Jr.) and candidates (MINNESOTA, PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, ILLINOIS, MONTANA, COLORADO, WISCONSIN, MICHIGAN).

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From the Office of Supreme Secretary

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC FEBRUAR, 1937

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR FEBRUARY, 1937

Odrasli Oddelek.—Adult Dept.

Table with columns: Dr. St. Lodge No., Prejemki Income, Izdatki Disbursements. Lists lodge numbers and corresponding financial data.

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Skupaj — Total \$19,865.39

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