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Z bratskim pozdravom, JOSIP ZALAR, glavni tajnik.

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KEEP In Line

With the Key
Jay Boosters. Action
and More Action Means Success!

OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

JOIN KSKJ'S

March To
Progress! Fall In!
The Membership Drive Is On!

MONTANA ADVANCES, MISSES SECOND PLACE 120 SOCIETIES NOW SUPPORT KSKJ GOLDEN BOOSTER DRIVE

St. Jerome's Opens New Home After 22 Years of Fraternal Life

1,000 Attend All-Day Celebration, Supreme Officers, Booster Clubs Aid
Canonsburg Society Start New Era

Canonsburg, Pa.—The efforts of St. Jerome's Society, No. 153, for the past 22 years were successfully crowned on Labor Day when the new lodge home was dedicated with almost a thousand people attending the celebration. To date this has been the greatest KSKJ event in Canonsburg.

KSKJ representations were present from Bridgeport, Cleveland, Girard, O.; Burgettstown, Aliquippa, Rankin, Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Bridgeville, Presto, Beaver Falls and many other points. Their attendance helped to swell the crowd immensely.

The program in the afternoon was well received by the audience and many of the speakers held their listeners spell-bound. The national organization was well represented by Supreme Officers Math Pavlakovich, Mrs. Agnes Gorishek, Frank Lokar, Ivan Zupan and Stanley Zupan, upholding the KSKJ laurels. Other speakers included Father Istocin, pastor of St. Patrick's Church; Attorney George Modrak; Anthony F. Bevec, president St. Jerome's; Mary Koklich, president Queen of May, No. 194, and Anton Grdina of Cleveland, who made the main address of the day. Mr. Grdina's words recalled his former visits to Canonsburg when the lodge was in its infancy and how it subsequently developed into the leading lodge in Pennsylvania at the present time. Like many others, he stressed that Catholic Action must continue here and St. Jerome's Society of Canonsburg is on that path.

During the program the Pitt Kay Jay Glee Club supplied a number of selections which caused numerous words of praise to be spoken about their wonderful singing.

The solos rendered by Andy Koghe and "Lucky" Katusin received a wonderful response from the audience. The Boosters, with their leader, Frank Lokar, deserve a lot of credit, and the Canonsburg people are very thankful for having had the opportunity of hearing such

BOOSTERS AID LORAIN LODGE'S JUBILEE BILL

C. and M. to Announce
Program Shortly

Lorain, O.—The boosters of SS. Cyril and Methodius' Society are co-operating in every way to make the forthcoming 30th anniversary celebration of the society a success.

The jubilee program will be held Oct. 18. The society is issuing a souvenir booklet.

A complete program will be announced by the committee shortly.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

From the Office of the Supreme Secretary KSKJ

From my report given at the semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board last July it was shown there was a deficiency in the Accident and Operation Fund and in the Special Benefit Fund.

The Supreme Board ruled for a special assessment to be levied in the month of October 1936 in the amount of 50 cents per member to cover the deficit.

Therefore, members of the KSKJ are hereby notified that a special assessment of 50 cents per member will be levied in the month of October.

Of the assessment 25 cents will go to cover the deficiency in the Accident and Operation Fund, and 25 cents will go to meet the deficiency in the Special Benefit Fund.

Fraternally yours,
Joseph Zalar, Supreme Secretary.

fine Slovenian singing.

The local Juvenile Glee Club also did well, and was highly praised for its work. The juvenile chorus was under the direction of the Misses Evangeline Krulce and Rose Krall. Dressed in appropriate costumes, the juveniles rendered "Slovensko dekle" in "Hej Slovenci" with utmost perfection. The banjo solo by Miss Glazar and the declamations by Miss Mikec and Master Laurich were delivered. This program was well developed and showed that everyone on the program did their best.

In the evening the young danced away to the tunes of Phil Lewis and his band, while the old trotted to the tunes of

SSCU Convention Votes Officers' Salary Increases

Delegates Re-Elect Many
Supreme Officers

Cleveland, O.—The 15th regular convention of the SSCU came to a close Wednesday after seven and a half days of deliberations.

Representatives of 186 societies voted to adopt a mortality insurance policy in the amount of \$3,000 as the major move. The interest rate on certificate loans was lowered from 6 per cent to 4 per cent, and two new vice presidencies were created.

The group also went on record as combining the accident and sick benefit funds.

Increases in salaries were voted for the supreme secretary, assistant secretary, editor, jurors and auditors. The secretary will receive \$250 monthly, assistant secretary \$135, and the editor of Nova Doba (Slovenian section) \$210. The SSCU has a combined membership of about 20,000.

The convention adopted a resolution indorsing the work of the C. I. O., following a request of John Decman, representative of the Lewis group.

Paul Bartel of Waukegan, Ill., was re-elected president, Anton Zbanič of Ely, Minn., re-elected secretary and Louis Champa of Ely, Minn., re-elected treasurer.

John Boles and his orchestra. Everyone had a good time and it is hoped that in the near future we may have another similar to this.

St. Jerome's Society takes this opportunity of thanking each and every one who made this day such a great event and trust that it is the start of a new era in KSKJ history in Canonsburg.

J. B.

JOLIET MEMBERS PREP FOR JUBILEE CELEBRATION

St. John the Baptist to
Hold 25th Anniversary
TO BLESS BANNER

All-Day Program to Be
Announced Shortly

Joliet, Ill.—Oct. 25 will mark the 25th anniversary of St. John the Baptist Society No. 143. A varied program has been arranged to celebrate this occasion.

The initial event in this celebration will be the blessing of a beautiful new society banner.

In the afternoon a concert will be given in the Slovenia Hall, with choirs and various talented singers rendering musical selections.

Arrangements for this memorable day are well under way and several committees are diligently combining efforts toward a successful end.

Other societies and organizations have pledged themselves to co-operate in this gigantic celebration.

Our progress will be published in the Glasilo from time to time.

Arrangements Committee.

Juvenile Members of Fraternal Societies Are Future Fraternalists

"The juvenile lodge is a training school and teaches not only obedience to lodge officers, but to parents and country as well."

"The juvenile members of the fraternal beneficiary societies are future fraternalists, and it is important that they be educated to the aims and purposes of the fraternal system," said Walter C. Below in an address to the presidents' section at the N. F. C. held in New York recently.

Mr. Below, president of the Fidelity Life Association, included: "Many societies, realizing the value of this idea, have organized juvenile lodges that operate as efficiently as the adult lodges, and in many instances better.

"Each juvenile lodge should be under the supervision of an adult juvenile superintendent, preferably a woman if the juvenile membership is made up of boys and girls. The superintendent should be a woman of good character and education, and one who possesses the tact and diplomacy necessary to deal with the youth of today. She should work under the direction of the home office and be qualified to conduct the activities of the juvenile lodge as instructed. The juvenile superintendent is one of the most important factors in the success of a juvenile lodge. She is the one who instills in the minds of juvenile members the spirit of fraternalism which is carried on through life by them. Many former members of our juvenile lodges are today making

efficient officers in the adult lodges by reason of the training and experience they have received. The experience of my society shows that a very large percentage of our juvenile lodges are active and have a tendency to pep up the adult lodges and assist materially in reviving some of those that have been dormant.

"The programs for juvenile lodges should not be planned entirely as social affairs, as our experience has taught us that the juvenile members are keenly interested in educational programs and give close attention to that part of a program when it is presented. This offers an opportunity to arrange for short lectures on the subject of life insurance and the benefits of the fraternal beneficiary system.

"Each juvenile lodge should be under the supervision of an adult juvenile superintendent."

to lodge officers, but to parents and country as well; they are taught lessons of love and also the importance of loyalty and patriotism to their friends, country and government. These lessons, when properly impressed upon their minds, are usually carried out into the world, tending to make them better citizens.

"My society is one of the few which holds annual juvenile conventions. It was my happy privilege to preside over our 11th annual convention held in July of this year, and I believe that I received as much education and inspiration from it as the juvenile members. We had an attendance of nearly five hundred juvenile members and superintendents, and I was very much impressed with the splendid attention given to the program by these youthful members of our association and also their fine conduct while in our city. I was surprised at the attention and interest given to the educational part of the program and the keen desire shown to learn all they could about the different subjects which were presented. During the intermissions, the speakers were flooded with questions about their subjects by these youthful delegates and visitors. The written reports which have been received from the juvenile delegates and juvenile vis-

itors are very enlightening and logical to assume that this is due to the fact that these young members are interested in their juvenile lodge and in their society.

"The juvenile lodge is a training school and teaches not only the necessity of obedience

Nine Boosters Classified in Golden Class; Silverites Number Boosted to 34

Anton Kordan Retains Golden Lead; Mary Lukanc Tops Silver Class as
Individual Boosters Spurt to Merit Rating

After holding second place for a short time, Montana replaced by Ohio in the hectic race now in progress to gain new members for the KSKJ in the current KSKJ Golden Booster Campaign urged its cohorts to double their pace.

As a result of the renewed spurt the Montana Jays made the biggest gain in the state standings of last week to fall short only 36 points of matching the strong Ohio workers. Aiding the Montana group to score the highest total for the week was No. 69, a newcomer. Six other states showed gains in the week's record.

The number of societies now participating is 120. The "dead list" now records 66.

In the Intra-State Competition the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska combination tops the field with 3,804, while Ohio follows with 3,447. Wisconsin is third.

The list of honor individuals is steadily growing. Anton Kordan, with 35 members, still retains the lead in the Golden Booster class, but has with him eight boosters. Mary Jerman,

with 28, is second; Frances Kosten, with 25, and Mary Petrich, with 25, follow. Six women won classification in the coveted honor list.

The 34 Silver Boosters have a new leader in Mary Lukanc, new campaign manager of St.

KNIGHTS' COURSE PLANNED; OPEN WITH FALL DANCE

Book Event for Each
Month

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Starting with a fall dance on Oct. 17 at the American Slovenian Auditorium, the Knights of Trinity boys will again begin activities which are planned as far ahead as next spring.

The schedule of events is planned in such a manner that each succeeding month will bring on a different, interesting activity.

October is set aside for the fall dance.

November is the Knights' anniversary month, and this year will be the club's sixth anniversary. The birthday will be celebrated at Trommer's in Brooklyn with a supper and dance.

December will see a Chinese night at which time the boys and their wives and girl friends and other friends will assemble at a selected Chinese place, there to partake of a Chinese or American supper.

A play and dance will come along the early part of next year.

As far as athletics are concerned basketball and bowling will be the main issues.

Due to injuries and night school the Knights had no team to represent them last year, but this year all difficulties have straightened themselves out and again the boys are rarin' to go.

As usual, the task of getting together a half-way decent team has fallen into the hands of yours truly and with the aid of Fred Arko, my assistant, I'm sure we'll again give a good account of ourselves.

In order to improve and strengthen the team we are at present scouting two Slovenian lads who are no sissies when it comes to basketball. If we can cage these prospects the Trinity Knights will again be on the basketball map.

The task of managing the bowling team has fallen into the hands of John A. Ribic, who is at present keeping his eyes and ears open for challengers. More attention than shown in former years will be given bowling this year. With John at the helm, things will soon start popping.

Details for the various activities will be given at the future proper time. Follow the Knights!

John P. Staudohar.

Joseph's, No. 169. Miss Lukanc, one of the society's active spark plugs, boosted her record to 19 new members, one short of rating the Golden Honors. Thirty-four members now appear on the Silver Booster Roll.

Golden Boosters	
	Soc. No. No. Mem.
Anton Kordan Sr.	63 35
Mary Jerman	193 28
Frances Kosten	219 25
Mary Petrich	165 24
Mrs. A. Mahovlich	206 22
Ludwig Perushek	136 20
Cecilia Bradac	219 20
Mary Rogel	219 20
Anton Fugger	220 20

Silver Boosters	
Mary Lukanc	169 19
John Skoda Sr.	52 18
John Pezdirtz	169 17
Frank Erzen	169 17
Mary Kotze	208 17
Theresa Zdesar	219 17
Mrs. A. Borkovich	81 16
Helen Spelich	108 16
Anton J. Skoff	70 15
Joseph Nosse	219 15
Robert L. Kosmerl	2 14
Mrs. F. Lindic	150 14
Louis Heinricher	41 13
Matt Zakrajsek	55 13
Mrs. A. Solomon	81 13
Mrs. M. Hockevar	162 13
Louis Skul	29 12
John Golobc Jr.	50 12
Theresa Zupancic	119 12
Frances Tercek	127 12
Rudolph F. Kenik	146 12
Victor Mladic	1 11
Catherine Majerle	115 11
Mary Zeleznač	128 11
Bertha Slovak	165 11
Rose Dezelan	173 11
Frank Perko	207 11
John Gregorich	29 10
Louis Simoncic	63 10
Michael Cerne	101 10
Frances Jancer	139 10
Mrs. Johanna Artac	174 10
Anna Pavelis	181 10
John Bradac	219 10

PITT'S ANNUAL FALL DANCE DATE NEARS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A few more days and the annual fall dance of the Pitt KSKJ Boosters will be here—Sept. 25, Friday evening, at the Slovenian Auditorium, 57th and Butler St.

The Pitt Boosters have again engaged one of the most popular orchestras of the season, Kay Francis, with his marvelous group of musicians.

The members of the various committees are working very hard to make this another great event in the history of the Pitt Boosters.

An invitation, of course, is extended to each and every KSKJ member. A special invitation goes to the various booster clubs in and around western Pennsylvania and elsewhere. Ambridge, Canonsburg, Presto, don't forget, we will be looking forward to your attendance.

Frances Lokar.

OPENING NIGHT SUCCESS FOR PITT BOOSTERS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The opening night of this season's bowling was a huge success for the Pitt KSKJ girls, with 21 present, seven of whom were new members who had never before bowled with the Pitt girls.

Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock sharp was voted as the time for the Pitt girls to bowl, and all arrangements for same were completed with the manager of the bowling alleys, Lawrenceville Recreational Alleys, 53d and Butler St. This seemed to be the most appropriate time for the girls this season.

Teams were formed, and the lineup at present is as follows: Eleanor Tomec, captain, Sylvia Simic, Rose Modric, Frances Lokar, Mary Goney, Madeline Kompare, Frances Pecman.

Ann Labas, captain, Ann Grabrian, Angeline Cadonic, Mary Gorup, Helen Boyance, Josephine Klobuchar.

Mary Golobic, captain, Frances Sumic, Justine Lokar, Frances Balkovec, Josephine Balkovec, M. Pecman.

Stephany Eulert, captain, Mollie Sumic, Ann Lokar, Rosalie Golob, Angeline Kompare, Ann Kompare.

The following members of the committee were unanimously re-elected to their respective offices:

Frances Lokar, president and publicity manager; Mary Golobic, secretary; Mollie Sumic, treasurer.

Stephany Eulert was unanimously elected as vice president and will assist the president in all matters pertaining to the league.

The members of the Pigeon Club Bowling League helped make our opening bowling night a huge success. The Pitt girls appreciate their courtesy.

The members of the committee thank the girls for their cooperation and friendly spirit during the past season and hope that we will continue to go along working together harmoniously. We hope to see you all again Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. If possible, bring another KSKJ member with you, whom we will be glad to add to our teams. Frances Lokar.

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A new KSKJ member today means a bigger KSKJ tomorrow. A bigger KSKJ tomorrow means better KSKJ. A better KSKJ should be the aim of every member!

ADD TWINS Joliet, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Govednik, Hickory St., are parents of twin sons born Sept. 9 in St. Joseph's Hospital. The mother is a member of St. Genevieve's Society, No. 108.

Jugoslav University Club Bills Quartet in Benefit Concert Wednesday

Cleveland, O.—One of central Europe's celebrated "harmony brotherhoods," the Belgrade University Quartet of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, will be heard here Wednesday, Sept. 23, under the auspices of the Jugoslav University Club of Cleveland.

The group will present its complete assortment of international songs at 8:30 p. m. in the Slovenian Auditorium, St. Clair Ave. and E. 65th St.

The Belgrade quartet will deal generously from its wealthy repertoire of more than 450 songs embodying 15 languages to present a varied program for its Cleveland hearers. Its concert will be offered in three sections, starting with popular Jugoslav (Slovenian, Croatian and Serbian) folk songs and classical numbers, and ending with Roumanian, Hungarian, German, Turkish, Italian, Hindu and Russian numbers.

The quartet is composed of four brothers, Jovan, Ivan, Branislav and Milan Maksimovich, ranging in age from 21 to 29.

The vocalists, who have appeared in most of the European capitals and also in Turkey, Assyria and Asia, are accompanied by Sveto Popovich, special correspondent of the Belgrade Vreme (Times), who is assisting in the management of the quartet's first American tour.

Popovich's primary mission is to "cover" the American presidential campaign for his newspaper. Popovich formerly was editor of the Times in Belgrade, and for several years also served this journal as a special correspondent in Berlin and Paris.

CALENDAR KSKJ LODGE EVENTS

Picnics, Anniversary Celebration, Jubilee Events

OCT. 3 West Allis, Wis.—Entertainment and dance, Mary Help of Christians Society, No. 165, in Labor Hall.

OCT. 10 Girard, O.—Play and dance, St. Patrick's Society, No. 250.

OCT. 15 Joliet, Ill.—Card party, St. Genevieve's Society, No. 108, Slovenia Hall.

OCT. 17 Brooklyn, N. Y.—Knights of Trinity, fall dance, Slovenian Auditorium, 263 Irving Ave.

OCT. 18 New York, N. Y.—30th anniversary celebration of St. Ann's Society No. 105.

Lorain, O.—30th anniversary celebration of St. Cyril and Methodius Society No. 101.

OCT. 25 Joliet, Ill.—25th anniversary and blessing of the new flag of John the Baptist Society, No. 143.

Chicago, Ill.—Play and amateur program sponsored by Mary Help Society, No. 78.

OCT. 31 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Halowen party of St. Mary's Society, No. 50.

HERE'S BOOSTER CAMPAIGN RECORD

Table with columns for State, Society No., and Points. Includes sub-sections for Individual State Points, Booster Points According to Societies, and various state entries like California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Missouri, Montana, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Ohio.

JUVENILES ARE FUTURE FRATERNALISTS

(Continued from Page 7) know that it is of great benefit in the writing of new business, in keeping down lapsations, in transferring juvenile members to the adult lodges and in assisting the field representatives to write new business. It also has an advertising value, as it furnishes news of interest to newspapers throughout the country. "The fraternal beneficiary societies have placed within reach of the man of modest means, the opportunity to secure the maximum amount of life insurance on the lives of his children at minimum cost. A large percentage of certificates issued today by the average society are on the Term to Age 16 or 18 basis, which usually require the assistance of a field representative at the time the transfer is made to the adult lodge. It is at that particular time that the value of the juvenile lodge is again demonstrated, because statistics show that nearly 100 per cent of these transfers are made and in many cases to certificates of substantial amounts. This is the finest kind of business that a fraternal society can write, because it results in very little trouble due to lapsation and is secured at a minimum cost. "It is my firm belief that the time and effort spent in the development of juvenile lodges is amply repaid in future results." Much interest was displayed in Mr. Below's paper, he being called upon to answer many questions in regard to juvenile work in his society. In reply to some of these he stated that the juniors of his society were divided into two groups, one of aged six to ten years, another of aged 10 to 16 years. The younger ones were entertained with games suitable to their ages, while the older group had a regular ritual. He said that they may stay in the juvenile class until 18, if they desire and are transferred to the adult group without examination, unless they change their type of insurance. Andrew T. Carlin, Grand Master Workman, A. O. U. W. of Massachusetts, said that his juvenile department held annual outings, instead of conventions, and these had proved very popular. He said that each juvenile may enter the adult department at 16 and remain until 21 years without payment of lodge dues. Experience had proven that owing to the very low mortality rate among juniors, their increasing surplus more than covered this loss in dues, and that, furthermore, it had greatly lowered the lapse at this stage, many before not feeling that they could pay the additional dues in the adult lodge. By the time they have attained 21 they are usually employed and able to pay these dues. —Fraternal Monitor.

ANNOUNCE NUPTIALS Joliet, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plankar, Elizabeth St., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Alice to Joseph Pluth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pluth of Elizabeth St. The wedding will take place Sept. 30 at the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Joseph's Church. The young couple are well known among the KSKJ members.

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ADD ONE

Milwaukee, Wis.—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Manian. Mrs. Manion was formerly Anne Pechaver, a charter member of the Knights and Ladies of Baraga, No. 237. The baby arrived Sept. 11. She will be named Barbara Anne.

JOLIET BOOSTERS PROMISE BRIGHT PARTY OCT. 6

Joliet, Ill.—One of the brightest parties of the current season will be held Oct. 6, when the Joliet KSKJ Boosters and their friends meet in the KSKJ Hall, 1004 N. Chicago St., for a card party and dance.

Cards will be shuffled at 8 p. m. C. S. T. All members are urged to sell as many tickets as possible. Bring your friends with you. A wonderful time is in store for all. R. C. D.

SOCIAL ACTION

Excerpts Issued by N. C. W. C. Social Action Department, Washington, D. C.

CHILD MUST OBEY. "To recognize the authority of his parents and to obey their commands is one of the first and most essential lessons that a child must learn. Until that is learned, the little one is not satisfactorily equipped for life, for every individual's life injunctions, submission to authority."—(N. C. W. C.)

THE GOOD CITIZEN. "The good man is not a good citizen unless he possesses the specific knowledge essential to good citizenship. This comprises adequate perception of the citizen's power and responsibility, and a reasonable degree of acquaintance with political institutions, personages, and policies."—(N. C. W. C.)

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N. F. C. URGED TO FIGHT FRATERNAL TAXATION

Fraternal organizations must take the offensive, opined Mrs. Bina West Miller, who read a paper to the Fraternal Congress held recently in New York, setting forth her views on what had and had not been done by the fraternal societies in combating taxation.

Mrs. Miller sketched the appointment of the special committee by the Presidents' Section to fight the cause of the fraternal in the various states, its organization and the presenting of its plan of campaign to the presidents of the affiliated societies. There were no objections raised. Yet, she said the plan proposed has not been carried out in a single state.

"Never have I witnessed the delays characterizing this campaign," she said, "and this is a most critical time." She said that there was not an iota of justification back of the tax and, she continued, "if we continue to remain on the defensive we will have more and more of this legislation." She said that in Arkansas the entire campaign was a failure through lack of co-operation on the part of the fraternal of that state, yet the election resulted in just a few hundred votes short of enough to place a governor in the chair favorable to the fraternal cause. A little effort, she said, would have brought success.

"There seems to be a fear on the part of some of the fraternal executives," she said, "to inform their members of the existing conditions. I venture to say that 50 per cent of the fraternal in Missouri do not understand the situation as it will affect them." She said she believed that the fraternal societies should take the fight directly into the enemy's camp. "Many talk about the outrageous practices, but make no effort to combat them," she said. She said that the sole intent of her bringing out this criticism of the "do-nothing" attitude of some fraternal leaders was not to indulge in any personalities, but to stimulate interest in protecting the future of the fraternal system.

Mrs. Margaret G. Meadows, state manager of the Woodmen Circle in Oklahoma, gave interesting experiences in fighting opposition candidates. Dr. Felix Gaudin, Catholic Knights of America, narrated how at small expense, success was accomplished in defeating three adverse bills in the Louisiana Legislature. Mrs. Frances Buell Olson said: "It's not legislation that we are afraid of—it's the courts. We are discussing today what again is going to be our defense. In February we discussed the matter and decided that our best plan was to support the state officer who would be fair—that's all we ask, just fairness—and oppose the corrupt servant of the political machines."

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