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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

CURRENT THOUGHT Annual Elections

Elections of lodge officers and permanent committees for the year 1936 will take place next month at the December annual meetings.

Our members realize the great importance attached in selecting such members for officers who shall take an active leadership for the coming year. Leaders who are capable in the execution of their offices, and who will take time and effort to promote the growth of the locals.

Our Union is just as alive and full of vitality as are its component leaders—the lodge officers, for it is through them that the SSCU communicates in matters of vital importance and benefit to the entire membership. It is the duty of the lodge leaders to instill the necessary spirit to the individuals that form the various branches.

Friendship should not play a stellar part in the lodge elections next month. Like good business men we should look upon the individual's ability and past experience. Did he or she take a sufficient interest in the lodge endeavors? What attitude was taken, and most important, what results were obtained in securing new members? Is he or she a member who is always ready to sell the lodge idea to outsiders?

Good, capable and hard working leaders in the local branches will result in a stronger and larger SSCU.

The major task of the lodge president is not confined to wielding the gavel at the regular monthly meetings. While it is important that each regular assembly be conducted in a smooth manner, the greater part of the president's task concerns itself with matters outside of the meeting hall.

He must be always on the alert to sell his lodge and the SSCU. He must take an active part in inducing outsiders to enroll as members. He must take the time to supervise the dances, dramas, picnics, socials, and such undertaken by his branch. He must see that the assessments are collected on time, a proper report made to the home office each month on time. He must act as a supervisor over such reports as are made by the visiting sick committee and must satisfy himself that no simulation of sickness is present.

Truly he is the superintendent and leader, all combined.

The lodge secretary is vested with authority to collect assessments. He or she will find the greatest difficulty in seeing to it that all members meet their obligations on time. The secretary unquestionably spends more time on routine work than any other officer. Hence, it is important that one elected who has sufficient time at her or his disposal.

Other officers, such as the treasurer, vice president and recording secretary are just as important as the president and secretary, and each must be willing to spend a certain amount of time on their duties. The same applies to the auditing committee and others which the lodge elects for the year 1936.

To be elected as a lodge officer should be construed as an honor, and one which is conferred upon him or her as a mark of merit for past work executed in the lodge's benefit. There may be local branches where it is a task to persuade members to run for office. We find such instances usually present in local lodges who have been more or less dormant. Enthusiasm and a certain amount of the urge to get ahead is lacking. Hence, it is most important that such branches elect wide awake and active members who will go places.

An active local rarely lacks members who are willing to run for office. The task resolves itself into deciding who shall make the best man or woman for the job.

We must not let "Johnny shoulder all the burden." It is much easier to shift a task onto another person than to do it yourself.

Experienced and capable lodge members who accept the nominations will find a certain amount of joy in the execution of their offices. Particularly so when an idea strikes a harmonious chord and the majority are behind it. That personal satisfaction in realizing a certain piece of legislation, which is accepted and carried out, cannot be figured out in dollars and cents. It is an accomplishment, intangible, but which long lingers in one's mind.

Our local lodge is what we make it. If we are content to place mediocre talent at the head of the table, chances are good that we shall reap mediocre results. If we insist on selecting the best, we can reasonably expect a stronger and larger local branch of the SSCU.

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Majestic Notice

Export, Pa.—This is a notice for the members of Export Majestics Lodge, No. 218, SSCU, in regards to our final meeting of the year when the election of lodge officers will take place.

We would like to have a 100 per cent attendance and also have a better attendance at our November meeting than what we have been having in the past. Don't fail to come because we have a lot to discuss and there is still time to become acquainted with your fellow members and prepare for election next month.

You know that the meeting is Nov. 21 at my place at 7 p. m. At this meeting we will try to follow Bro. Bozer's suggestion because he thinks we should hold some kind of an affair soon. For this reason there will be much to decide for those who attend this meeting.

Now for a little hunting news that I have heard so far. I claim that A. Calderer is the champ hunter from the Majestics Lodge. In three days he caught 11 rabbits, 3 big squirrels about the size of tomtoms, and two 7-pound pheasants (ringneck). The runners-up in hunting are: T. Kukich, Chas. Rebich, S. Grubich, B. Korach and P. Cherelli.

Don't forget that we have a Trailer Club in our lodge, headed by B. Korach, S. Grubich and Chas. Rebich. They have completed their trail for deer hunting. (No, I mean deer hunting, boys.) Let's hope that when the deer hunting season is over we get the chance to pack in the trailer and go camping up around Gowanda, N. Y., next year sometime and meet the Pathfinders again.

Well, Majestics, don't forget our next meeting, Nov. 21, and try to bring a new member with you. See you all soon.

Bert J. Marcellio, Sec'y,
No. 218, SSCU.

Lodge No. 92

Rockdale, Ill.—St. Michael's Lodge, No. 92, SSCU, held a vineyard dance on Nov. 9, the affair turning out to be one of the gayest and most successful to both the English-speaking and seniors ever in attendance in this locality.

The girls were very active and their job was to escort the guests into the vineyard where they enjoyed picking off grapes, only to be heavily fined by the honorable judge, Anton Oberstar, who played the role to perfection. At times we were fearful lest the judge's make-up should fall away, or be swallowed by the learned magistrate.

The cold and rainy weather did not seem to keep the crowd away from our dance, guests coming all the way from South Chicago, Joliet and other neighboring towns. The dance was in progress until the wee hours of the morning and everyone went home singing "Sweet Adeline." Dance music was furnished by Kerzle and his Red-Hot Sizzlers; and could they make everyone "sizzle" with their red-hot music. I hope to see everyone present again at our next affair, which I hope will be very shortly indeed. We enjoyed ourselves.

Angelina Muha,
No. 92, SSCU.

BRIEFS

Our Union's calendars for 1936 will carry a photograph of the delegates attending the first national juvenile convention in Ely, Minn., on Aug. 1, 2 and 3, 1935. Supreme Trustee Frank E. Vranichar, who is also the secretary of the special committee named at the semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board to select and order calendars for the year 1936, reports that the order has been placed with the firm of Brown and Bigelow of St. Paul, Minn. Originally the Supreme Board decided at its January, 1935, meeting to carry on the calendars a beautiful painting of Lake Bled in Slovenia. This, however, was changed at the Aug. 2 meeting, the painting of Lake Bled to be used at a later date. Instructions have been given the firm to have the calendars shipped to our local lodge secretaries the latter part of this month so they will be available to the members at the December meetings.

A Christmas present that is different. "Sinovi Slave" (Sons of Slava) Lodge, No. 185, SSCU, of St. Michael, Pa., will meet the December assessments for its adult members out of the local treasury. This action was decided upon at the November regular monthly meeting and will represent a Christmas gift from the lodge to its members. It is believed that this is the first case of its kind in the SSCU annals where a lodge made an outright Christmas gift to its adult members, enabling them to suspend payment of assessments for one month.

Cleveland Community Fund Campaign started the annual solicitation of funds Monday, Nov. 18, and will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 27. Funds are used to meet expenses of local charitable and relief institutions for the coming year. This is the 17th annual drive, which has set its goal at \$3,250,000 in the form of cash contributions and pledges.

Cleveland annual Interlodge Day, which has been set for Jan. 18, 1936, will have the support of many local lodges belonging to various Yugoslav fraternal denominations and independent clubs. Representatives of several branches met Monday evening, Nov. 18, at the St. Clair Bathhouse, where they discussed plans and made preliminary arrangements for a big dance to be held at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave. Details will appear in next week's issue.

After Eddie Simms, Slovene heavyweight, met Max Baer in an exhibition bout several months ago (before Baer lost to Joe Louis), sport critics of Cleveland dailies have mentioned the possibility of Simms fighting Louis. According to Baer's own admission, the Slovene heavyweight delivered the hardest blow of any of Baer's opponents.

Triumvirate of SSCU Lodges will hold a meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the home of George Kovitch, 364 E. 161st

With the Electrons

Springdale, Pa.—Flash.—Center Ramblers sponsoring a feather dance. Gala event takes place two days after publication of flash, Saturday, Nov. 23. SSCUers puzzled as to just what is a feather dance. Will the dance hall be clustered with fowls or will the orchestra play feather music—soft and downy? We shall find out Saturday, and so, Center Ramblers, be prepared for an invasion by the Electrons.

Electrons Dance

Flash—Electrons about to sponsor another dance. At their last meeting the live wires of the Electrons decided to change the dancing site from Springdale to Harmarville. Dancing to take place at the Harmarville Local Union Hall, along Highway Route 28 in Harmarville. This should attract many outsiders, as the price is only 25 cents a person. Distance is shorter, merriment always reigns in this spot and the music is to be furnished by the ever popular Frank Mulack and his Polish Aces. Come and make merry with the Electrons as music, beer and refreshments will flow freely. Oh, yes, the most important thing of all: The date—Dec. 14 at 8:30 p. m.

Prompt Payment

Flash—Joe Yoeman came across first this month to pay lodge assessments. Prior to November, Andy Kovach held the record for being the first to pay. Joe Yoeman took away the honors this month by his early payment. Let's see who can beat Joe next month.

Elections

Flash—December is election month for the SSCU lodges. Remember, this is important. You should place this election on a par with the nation's presidential elections. It is just as important. Next month, when you choose your candidates, choose them with care, for after all one doesn't want a superior that is not capable of his duties. Choose your officers from the hardest working members who will be a boost to your local lodge. Remember, absent members, there is a fine of 25 cents for missing this meeting.

Stan Progar, Pres.,
No. 228, SSCU.

Belated Thanks

Cleveland, O.—It is over two weeks since five of us traveled to Gowanda, N. Y., to see our good friends of Pathfinders and St. Joseph lodges, Nos. 222 and 89, SSCU, respectively. Although it is a case of "better late than never," we do want our hosts to know that we enjoyed ourselves immensely, and take this opportunity to express our most sincere thanks, particularly to the Palcic family. Ernest Palcic Jr. introduced us to a number of girl friends and practically the whole populace of Gowanda. It must be Ernie's Clark Gable smile and the part in his hair that makes him so popular. Best regards to our friends of Gowanda.

J. "Patsy" Krall,
No. 186, SSCU.

St. Meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. Lodge officers of the three English-conducted lodges and committees are asked to attend this meeting.

What Is Your Certificate Worth?

What equity does a SSCU member possess in any of the different plans of death benefit certificates issued by our Union? Let us take an individual who is 25 years of age at the time he enrolls. According to the booklet of non-forfeiture values of certificates issued by our Union, he is entitled to the following, which is based on \$1,000 death benefit certificate:

PLAN "AA" — ORDINARY LIFE						
End of Year	Cash or Loan Value	Paid-up Insurance	Extended Insurance Years	Days		
5	\$ 20.03	\$ 68.00	2	200		
10	64.56	196.00	8	137		
15	118.00	321.00	14	12		
20	181.40	439.00	17	47		
PLAN "B" — TWENTY-YEAR PAY LIFE						
5	51.29	173.00	7	15		
10	144.38	439.00	20	297		
15	259.93	707.00	30	73		
20	403.55	1,000.00	For Life			
PLAN "C" — TWENTY-YEAR ENDOWMENT						
2	40.67	77.00	5	230		
3	75.14	139.00	11	119	Cash	
5	148.99	258.00	15	\$108		
10	366.35	533.00	10	475		
15	640.89	777.00	5	764		
20	1,000.00	1,000.00	Matured			

On \$500 and \$250 certificates, take one-half and one-quarter, respectively, of the cash or loan value and paid-up insurance. On \$1,500 and \$2,000 multiply by one and a half and two, respectively, of the cash or loan value and paid-up insurance. Period of extended insurance (years and days) remains unchanged irrespective of the amount of the certificate.

Under Plan "C" we note that after the member has paid two years of assessments his extended insurance is 5 years and 230 days; after 3 years, 11 years and 119 days. But after 5 years, the extended insurance is 15 years plus \$108.00 in cash. Which means that should the member cease payment after 5 years of membership he is entitled to 15 additional years of protection for \$1,000 and is entitled to \$108.00 in cash at the expiration of the extended insurance feature. After 10 years of membership the member is entitled to 10 years of extended insurance for \$1,000 plus \$475.00 in cash payable ten years after the member has ceased making payments.

Should the member die during the period of extended insurance his beneficiaries would receive the entire \$1,000 from our SSCU.

What we must keep in mind in Plan "C" is the twenty-year endowment feature, which means that the member has at his disposal three options at the end of twenty-years: 1. Take out \$1,000 in cash. 2. Take out \$576 in cash and \$1,000 paid-up certificate for life. 3. Take out a paid-up certificate of \$2,361 for life.

Score Second Victory in Interlodge League

Cleveland, O.—Again the GW, SSCU-Bukovnik Studio team came from behind, after trailing in the first half, to take a 11 to 7 victory from the Soca quintet in the Interlodge League tilt played Wednesday, Nov. 13.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 4 to 0 in favor of the opponents. Although GW's would work the ball to their basket, lady luck was against them, for the ball would roll around the rim and skid out time and again. Louis Skoda, stellar center and playing a good defensive game, started the rally with a shot made almost from the middle of the floor.

Lodge No. 70

Chicago, Ill.—The last meeting of Lodge Zvon, No. 70, SSCU, was well attended. Thank you, brothers and sisters in attendance; also for bringing along your children. Thanks go to Bro. Zvezich, Bro. and Sis. Frank Sober, for donating the pastries which were given a rousing reception by the juvenile members. Thanks also to Jennie Simec, member of juvenile department, for the nice speech given in the Slovene language. After the meeting we were entertained with moving pictures taken of Slovenia. I would like to know how this program was accepted by the members. Whoever wishes to see the latest pictures of Ljubljana and other places will have an opportunity to do so on Nov. 22 and 23 in the school hall on Cermak Rd. and Lincoln St. Program will begin at 8 p. m.

Eddie Zaletel made a foul shot count and together with a field goal led the attack of the GW-Bukovnik Studio. Al Flaisman, F. Cimperman and Al Golobic each made a basket apiece.

The game on the whole was comparatively slow, with the referee blowing his whistle on numerous occasions as an indication of fouls committed. Had the opponents been able to make all the charity tosses count, the score would tell a different story, as the GW's had but two free chances.

On Wednesday, Nov. 27, the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, quintet will play the Buckeyes, a team that travels all the way from Lorain every Wednesday for games in the local circuit. The two teams are scheduled to start at 9 p. m.

On the day that Nova Doba goes to press the GW's are scheduled to play the Serbians. Results of this contest will appear in next week's issue.

John Gottlieb, Pres.
Every member get a new member.

Gobbling

With Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—Almost late for this week's publication, but Little Stanley just rushed through his other work, and here he is. Ah, was it ever good to see that juvenile section in last week's paper! Little Stan sees that the juveniles are not letting him down; everyone who submitted an article in last week's issue had something interesting to write about! Swell! Little Stan noticed that one of the twin sisters in Utah stated, "I'll bet Little Stan is thinking about next week's article now." No, my dear little twin sisters, Little Stan did not think about the article at the particular moment, but after reading the articles in last week's issue it was just like answering a multitude of interesting letters to many good friends.

To Marie Russ, delegate from Joliet. You know, Little Stan was thinking about Macheck and Laurich himself. Wonder what they are doing? Victoria Kumse . . . what a memory, Vickie. You certainly can remember all the scenes! Congratulations to Tillie Jenko, president of juvenile lodge No. 116. And by the way, all juveniles who received Parkette pen and pencil sets should make use of them in your juvenile section. A lot of you may think: Ah, I don't care to write; I can't write. Or, others write for hours, and then give up in disgust; others write, then think that it won't pass the editor. Little Stan knows the editor and is positive that he will welcome every story sent in. And some of you make it so hard for yourself. You know what Little Stan does? Well, I'll tell you, he sits just by his typewriter without any notes or anything before him, and writes about incidents and things that come from his mind. Try it, and as you sit and write think of some humorous incident, something interesting you may have been doing, or some outstanding news from your city. Then write it just as if you were involved in it yourself.

And now for more letter answering. Janko Kapelj, industrious chap, writes a nice letter in Slovene. A nice, long story from Mary Oshaben of St. Michael, Pa. Not bad. News from Justine Korent of Ely, and Gilbert Zbasnik, son of Anton Zbasnik, our supreme secretary, submitted three keen poems. Little Stan still owes him a ride in the Austin. Heh, heh! Yes, nice articles. Poems, stories, everyone nice to read, and it shows that the juveniles know their stuff. Little Stan had better look after his laurels! What say, Kolar and Terbovec?

From the O'Green twins. What nice compositions. Say, you're right, Little Stan doesn't think, maybe that is why his writings are so nuts! Heh, heh. One more, heh! Somebody would think this was a college yell! But it isn't!

Little Stan headed this article "Gobbling"; naturally, we all think of the Thanksgiving feed! Yum. Is mah mouth watering! And so far not even a squeek of a gobble! Something wrong somewhere. Maybe upstairs!

Any way, keno parties are being sponsored right and left, and should Little Stan's luck be up we'll have a turkey dinner, and feel like a turkey king. But if his luck should fail, why, he sees that he will have to go out, don his pilgrim's garb, short pants, high hat and everything. Then go out to the wilderness and see if he can shoot

a gun straight anyway! But again, the Indians may get him! And that would be bad! Just think, after donning the pilgrim's garb Little Stan will have to come out as a Santa Claus a few weeks later. Little Stan is having some novelty Christmas cards printed, and he promises that he will send one to each juvenile delegate. That's a promise, so if you don't get yours, you just bawl Stan out good and proper.

And now Little Stan again offers congratulations to the newlyweds, Donnie and Frank Progar. But Ernie Palcic is right! As soon as the fellows get married we hear no more from them. The same was true of Joseph Jaklich and the Kharca of the good old days. But should Little Stan ever take that step he is going to find out first what it is that makes these star reporters quit writing after their marriages. Then again, I imagine they could let a bachelor in on what anchors them. Say, you Springdale people, does Frankie ever leave his home? Or does he spend all of his time at home? It kinda worries Little Stan who thinks that something does happen following the step which makes them forget that they are reporters and must make the deadline! Please, Frankie, won't you tell a worried correspondent all about it?

Little Stan can imagine as he was best man for his sister, and that week he almost forgot about the Range Facts deadline, but recuperated from his attack of forgetfulness just in time! And that was just being best man! What would happen if—Well, we won't think about it any more!

Nevertheless, Stan Progar carries on with his sports dope, and what have you. Of course, Little Stan, always a Notre Dame and Minnesota booster, and it was not surprising that the flashy green jerseyed eleven from South Bend took both Pitt and Ohio State's beef and brawn into camp. Those Minnesota Gophers are winning game after game in easy stride. Just take things as they come, and with some beef combined with a steady plugging, for which the Gophers are known, they sweep on to a high climax. Indications show that the only team to stop the Gophers' drive for another national championship is Minnesota. Catch it? Over-confidence. Kipke of Michigan and Doc Spear's Badgers are always more dangerous when rated as underdogs!

But enough of this preambulating around. (A million-dollar word, preambulating.) We'll come back to the Ely Gophers of Lodge No. 2. New basketball suits in maroon and gold were ordered last week and should be here soon. Then will the boys go to town! Whoops!

A faint gobble, gobble, gobble is heard. Little Stan looks away from his typewriter, and is he surprised to see Rudy Krall squatting on all fours, waving a red plume under his nose! Little Stan sits back in his easy chair and roars with laughter.

Laughing for a period of five minutes or so, Rudy, who just can't stand that cackling noise, gets up, fastens his hands on Little Stan's neck, and soon you hear only a gurgle which changes to a gobble, gobble, gobble, and your Little Stanley is gone. Turkey King for Rudy. Tsk! Den dat's good!

Stanley Pechaver,
No. 2, SSCU.

Card and Bunco Party

Aurora, Ill.—It is with pleasure that I announce a card and bunco party for Nov. 22 at 8 p. m. at the Slovene Club, which will be sponsored by our lodge, No. 119, SSCU. Committee in charge are: Mrs. Mildred Zakosek, Miss Mary Verbic Jr. and Miss Rita Aister. I am appealing to the members to co-operate with the committee in every way possible so that their efforts will be fruitful. Let us all join together Nov. 22 for a sociable evening. Admission is 15 cents.

Julia Verbic, Sec'y.

Students' Poster Art Exhibit Contest

Students in the schools of Cuyahoga County, (Ohio) will be given an opportunity to compete for prizes in the Students' Poster Art Exhibit Contest that will take place between March 28th and April 5th, 1936, in the Auditorium of Cleveland College, Cleveland, O.

The contest is divided into six groups: First, for art schools and universities; second, for senior high schools; third, junior high schools; fourth, sixth grade; fifth, for fifth grade; and sixth for fourth grade. A grand prize of \$50.00 shall be awarded for the most outstanding work in any group, while each group has available several prizes ranging from \$40.00 to \$1.00. J. A. Zimmer, president, Central Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc., Cleveland, O., contributed \$500.00 in prizes.

Purpose of the contest is to sell "Safety." It also has, as its aim, the purpose of the Safety Council, that is, to carry on such activities which will reduce street, industrial and home accidents, and eliminate the danger and waste from fires.

The contest is designed to encourage students in the schools of Cuyahoga County in the creation and execution of original ideas. Safety is one of the important phases in community life and should offer many possibilities for developing original ideas. While skill in execution of design is important, particular emphasis will be placed on the essential original idea.

The following rules govern the contest:
Word Legend — The word legend should be complimentary to the picture, adding force of word to the force of design. Brevity in words aids the effectiveness of the poster. The idea, text and picture should be combined so as to present a convincing story that is forceful, pleasing and effective. A slogan sometimes embodies the whole message or thought to be expressed.

Mediums — Any mediums such as oil, water color (either opaque or wash) pastel, etc. will be acceptable.

Colors—Any number of colors may be used, the contestant should bear in mind that simplicity makes for ease in reproduction. A good poster wastes neither words nor strokes.

Size—Width 22 inches—Height 28 inches (including mount). The poster must be mounted.

Material — Tempera color, water color, or pastel. Entries received rolled will not be considered.

Originality — Posters entered in this contest must be original.

Close of Contest—All posters must be in the hands of the judges not later than March 1, 1936. They should be sent to:

The Sports Fund

East Palestine, O.—The sports fund has been the attraction of much criticism during its period of existence. Some lodges have called it a failure. In the majority of cases, not only in our own organization have athletics proven advantageous, but also in many other societies, fraternities, and clubs. Can we say then that the athletics are at fault or the lodges?

Every lodge before sponsoring an athletic program should do a lot of investigating. Find out in which sports the youth of the lodge is most interested. Never try to force baseball on a group interested in basketball, bowling or tennis, or just the reverse. Interest in the youth should be extended beyond the stage of furnishing the needed "cash" by attendance at the various games. Who "gets a kick" out of playing before empty stands? It would take a great deal more of evidence than we have heard or seen to convince us that the sports fund is a failing attempt in the effort to arouse interest in our youth.

Joe Golcic,
No. 41, SSCU.

Reading for Fun

Editor's note: Miss E. Sunderland, head of the Cleveland St. Clair and E. 55th St. Branch Library, wrote the following article for publication in the Nova Doba.

"On the calendar of special days in 1935, the dates Nov. 17 to 23 loom large; for these days mark the observance of Book Week, an annual festival devoted to the enchantment of reading."

In observance of this day the library has several displays: opposite the entrance to the library is a collection of books which were made into movies. The caption reads, "Now that you've seen the movie—read the book."

Another display rack has Mark Twain's books, this being the 100th anniversary of his birth. On the top of the book cases are the latest books in gay book jackets.

The children's librarian has arranged a book contest. Children are asked to name their favorite book, and drop their ballot in a box. At the end of each day the votes are counted and the name of the favorite posted.

The children's librarian will review some of the new books for younger children at the Saturday story hour.

There will also be a display of some attractive editions in the show case, and special posters.

Schools will be notified and invited to visit the library during Book Week.

410 Board of Education Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Identification—Each painting or sketch should have the name, address, grade, age, school and Art Teacher of contestant plainly marked on the back.

Basis of Award—The judges will award the prizes on the basis of the following:

- (a) For advertising value.
- (b) For strength and clearness of appeal.
- (c) For legibility of lettering.
- (d) For carrying qualities.
- (e) For selling idea.
- (f) The decision of the judges shall be final.

Place of Exhibition—A Public Exhibition is to be held in

Feather Dance

Center, Pa.—We, the members of Center Ramblers Lodge, will hold our first Feather Dance on Nov. 23 at the Slovene Hall. All you folks from far and near will regret it if you don't come because it is going to be different from our usual dances. Polish Cadets will furnish the music that will satisfy everyone in attendance. Admission is only the small sum of 25 cents. You can spend the evening dancing, eating, drinking and making acquaintances. Crank up your jitney bus and come along to Center.

Frances Mozina,
No. 221, SSCU.

Cleveland SSCU Bowling League News

Cleveland, O.—Of particular interest to the local bowlers is the announcement that Dan Zurcovan, proprietor of the Superior and E. 118th St. Recreation Parlors, will give away a turkey, chicken and duck to the lucky winners next Sunday, Nov. 24. This drawing is free and no tickets are sold. The officials of the league wish to express their thanks to Dan for his generous gifts.

Below are the team standings:

	W	L
Happy-Go-Luckys	17	10
Indians	17	10
National Stars	14	13
Center Ramblers	13	14
Pittsburghers	13	14
Pathfinders	12	15
Cardinals	12	15
Arrowheads	10	17

Judging from the above standings it looks like it is anybody's race, for only a matter of seven victories and as many defeats separate the first team from the last.

Individual three and single high game leads remain the same. It should be mentioned at this time that the figures below do not include the handicap.

F. Drobnic	621	257
F. Sluga	601	247
W. Guzik	600	226
C. Kikel		226
Ladies' individual three and single high:		
S. Jelericic	480	
A. Guzik	463	
M. Perdan	447	201
S. Jelericic		187
A. Guzik		183

Team three and single high games:

Pathfinders	2540	882
Arrowheads	2306	
Indians	2301	
Cardinals		829
Happy-Go-Luckys		827

The foregoing figures have been prepared by Frank Jaklich, league secretary, who is also the official reporter of the SSCU league.

Sun Hottest on Cold Days

Contrary to popular opinion and apparently contrary to natural laws the rays of the sun shine down hottest on a clear cold day. This, explains the Weather Bureau, is because the atmosphere is filled with dust and vapor on hot days. Water vapor traps many of the sun's rays and the dust particles scatter a good many more. But on cold days there is little vapor or dust to interfere with the journey of the rays to earth.

the Auditorium of Cleveland College, Cleveland, Ohio.

Date—March 28th to April 5th, 1936.

Information pertaining to the contest may be obtained from L. C. Sykora, 1108 Sweetland Bldg., Cleveland, O. Telephone PRospect 2877.

Electrons—Sparks 'n' Flashes

Cheswick, Pa.—The Electrons may have sparkled and flashed very little in the past few weeks, but with the winter months coming on (not to mention that yours truly and the other 64ths are now completely settled), it may be said they will blaze away once again. Incidentally, just as preparations were being made for this article the Nova Doba arrives with the Pathfinders "blazzer," speaking literally, boldly condemning marriage as a detriment to writers. Perhaps so, temporarily, Ernest, but not silenced permanently. While one is host to, and welcoming home the seventh heaven, there is little time for anything else; and as the big time subsides normal duties are once more resumed: to settle down and face the realities of life.

Into the Great Beyond

A long-distance telephone call from Bridgeville, Pa., carried the sad message to the Nova Doba's editor-manager that Bro. Rudolf Pletersek passed away Tuesday morning, Nov. 19, after an attack of pneumonia.

Delegates to the Union's 14th quadrennial convention held at Indianapolis, Ind., will remember the deceased as serving in the capacity of first vice chairman of the convention.

Always a strong booster for the SSCU, Bro. Pletersek is also remembered by his many friends as one who took leading parts in local activities, such as directing singing clubs.

To many of our members Bro. Pletersek will leave a lasting memory of kindness and true friendship. May the bereaved find solace in the thought that his ideals will live on.

Lodge No. 85

Aurora, Minn.—Our lodge, St. Joseph, No. 85, SSCU, lost from its ranks a member of many years' standing: John Butala, whose certificate number 109 indicates that he enrolled into our Union during the early years of its organization. Deceased was ill two months and passed away on Oct. 25, 1935, at the age of 79. He was born near Semic in Bela Krajina, in what is now Yugoslavia, from where he immigrated 50 years ago. He leaves behind him a bereaved wife, three sons and five daughters.

Interment took place on Oct. 28 at Biwabik Cemetery, where is buried a daughter of the deceased. Our lodge presented a nice wreath as a last remembrance. Many members and local residents attended the funeral, which shows that he was well liked and well known. At this time we extend condolences to the bereaved family.

Members of our lodge who do not have their children enrolled in the SSCU juvenile department are requested to do so before the end of the year. It is never too early to enroll members, although sometimes it is too late. Your friends and acquaintances who have children that are not enrolled in our organization may be persuaded to do so if you will explain the many features of our juvenile department. A substantial increase in the membership enrollment speaks well for the lodge and the Union.

Matt Anzelc, Sec'y.

The British Meteorological Office finds that airplanes without radio aeralars are in practically no danger from lightning.

Thank You

To all those who conveyed their expression of congratulations, "we" say: Thank you foremost to the active Pathfinder, Ernest Palcic, who fully took time off in Ohio to convey his wishes by Western Union wire. And to Little Stan for that "scoop" . . . for the fact—"for telling of the Cupid"—I'll have my take note, Little Stan! Also mail from Colorado and western states came letters, dresses in error, due to Stan's hasty efforts, but reached correct destination. The address is Cheswick, Pa. Again, hvala lepa to everyone. Sports

As a fall and winter sport basketball is once again coming into its own within SSCU. The Electrons for some time entertained the thought of sponsoring a cage ball team, but for the present it has been dropped. It may be possible to give it some attention later in the season, since it is early to think of that sport, the present bowling program inates. At our last regular meeting, Sunday the 10th, active interest was taken toward the end. If and when another tournament in western Pennsylvania is held, it is quite possible that a men's and women's tournament will be entered. All right, will the girls step out and promised immediate action toward practice, but to knowledge no concerted action has as yet sprouted; the quiet girls have held their third by this time. What say boys?

Pre-Christmas Dance

At our last meeting the prevailing sentiment was for a dance in December, to be equally divided between the sports fund and the treasury. The Harmonica Union Hall has been selected for Saturday, Dec. 14. A well known local orchestra will be selected, negotiations now being made, that will please much, both the youth and elders. Members will do to advertise this event between now and the 14th of December. Your sports fund will be equally with the treasury. committee in the meantime do its utmost to promote a successful affair.

This week-end SSCU members and friends are reminded of the Feather Dance, with Polish Cadets, in Center. Their hospitality, so to your mind of "where to go along with the rest to Pa. Admission, we are told, the popular two-bit price.

Pay Your Assessments

The Current Thought column of a few weeks ago tried the plea, no doubt, the secretaries in the world. The delinquent member has the secretary at his end at times. What to do on the night of the 25th of month? That carries a responsibility. But I have orders, and I know what Members will recall the Joseph Yusko, now an expelled member; the incident place last spring. While suspended, Joseph figured benefits. Such are fact-pended members must contribute. Oh, for more members, our Electron, Joseph Yusko who remitted three months assessments. Only a few days to avoid suspension. J. J. Progar, No. 228.

DOPISI

Cleveland, O. SEJA FEDERACIJE. — Priredila se ohijske federacije...

Cheswick, Pa. Društvo "Vesela bodočnost," 203 JSKJ, priredi na večer...

Chicago, Ill. Jesenski koncert pev. zbora "Save" je zopet tu. Vršil se bo...

Superior, Wyo. Redni mesečni seji društva sv. Martina, št. 83 JSKJ...

Verona, Pa. Vse članice članice društva "Broška vila," št. 175 JSKJ...

St. Michael, Pa. Členice članice društva "Sinovi Slave," št. 185 J. Jednote!

če polnoštevilno. Na tej seji bo namreč nekaj izrednega, kar menda še ni bilo na seji nobenega...

Seveda, člani in članice našega društva naj ne pozabijo, da imamo društvene seje vsak mesec.

Z lepimi in dobro izvajanimi progami si je "Sava" priborila prvenstvo v slovenski naselbini v Chicagu.

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katere bo igral naš komik John Hujan. Okrog "Naceta" se namreč vsega povest. Kot sin grofice Ostrovrške je bil zamenjan...

Na tem koncertu bomo torej imeli nekaj lepega, nekaj humorističnega in nekaj resnega.

Pogreb se je vršil dne 28. oktobra na pokopališču v Biwabik, kjer je pokopana tudi ena hčer pokojnika.

Zadnjih par let je res delavski narod močno prizadet v sled pomanjkanja dela in zaslužka.

Torej, rojaki, na Zahvalni dan vsi v Slovenija dvorano, kjer bo mestni župan George T. Jones kot starešina rezal purane in jih delil med navzoče!

Rad bi bili obiskali več naših rojakov in prijateljev, pa zaradi slabega vremena smo morali to opustiti in bolj zgodaj zapustiti lepo družbo.

Velika dvorana je bila skoraj premajhna, bara pa skoraj prekratka in se je bilo treba precej potruditi, da se je prišlo do pijače.

V četrtek 28. novembra, to je na Zahvalni dan, pa priredi Zveza slovenskih društev v Jolietu veliko zabavo.

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liš od blizu, ni kaj pobrati, ako pa je preveč oddaljen, vidiš po streli samo njegove dolge pete. Meni bolj ugalajo domači štencinci, ki so bolj zanesljivi, obenem pa tako priljubljeni, da brez njih se ne more obdržati niti piknikov niti veselice niti raznih zabav in slavnosti.

Z veseljem sporočam, da bo naše društvo sv. Ane, št. 119 JSKJ, priredilo "bunco party" na večer 22. novembra.

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pridemo vsi skupaj na tej seji, ker le na ta način bomo mogli napraviti dobre zaključke v korist društva in Jednote.

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bil s svojimi predstavami povrnjen denar. Vsled tega prav toplo priporočam rojakom, da posejajo njegove predstave. Mr. Grdina bo kazal najnovije slike iz Ljubljane in drugod, v Chicagu prihodnji petek in soboto, 22. in 23. novembra, vsakokrat ob osmi uri zvečer v šolski dvorani, Cermak Road in Lincoln Street. Udeležite se!

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