

LODGE LETTERS

ATHLETICS FOR ALL SNPJ MEMBERS

CHICAGO.—At the meeting of the National Athletic Committee of the SNPJ, a suggestion was made to interest the older members of the organization in our athletic affairs. Other fraternal organizations have division for the older members. So our National Duck Pin tournament and National Bowling tournament will have a division for our fathers. The Duck Pin tournament in Ambridge this coming Sunday has received some response from the older members. We are urging all the members that are interested in Ten Pin Bowling to enter the National Tournament to be held in Chicago April 2 and 3.

The sport that the old-timers are most interested in is "balina" or lawn bowling. The NAC will endeavor to find out if there is enough interest in the SNPJ to have such a tournament in Detroit, Mich., Labor day in conjunction with the National Softball tournament. It is a known fact that Cleveland, Detroit, Waukegan, Chicago and sections of Penn are interested in balina. What we would like to know is if you balina players would care to compete in a National tournament. Just how the tournament would be conducted would be decided later. All members or lodges interested write to me at 4049 W. Polk st., Chicago, Ill.

Each city or section seems to have their own rules and way of playing balina. Therefore we urge all interested members to also give suggestions of how it would be best to conduct the tournament.

There is much criticism in this section of Prosveta concerning the money that the convention allotted for athletics. The National Athletic Committee feels that that money should be allotted to all that are interested in the SNPJ and athletics. Many of the older members are interested in some form of athletics, balina and bowling are the two main ones, so we urge you to participate if at all possible.

FRANK GROSER, Sec'y., National Athletic Comm.

GOLDEN EAGLES

GIRARD, O.—Our SNPJ Lodge 643, the Golden Eagles, are always in the limelight, thanks to our scribes. Frankie, for instance, likes to go to the library and reads thoroughly what he chooses to read.

The bowling league must be doing fine and we hope our teams will win the tournament. Let's hope so.

Our lodge is 52 strong paid members, but only ten to fifteen attend meetings. What's the matter?—Mary and Steffie of Barberton do a lot of traveling, it seems. That's marvelous.

All members, new and old, should read their by-laws, and read them several times. I believe, in the future, we should discuss some of the sections in the by-laws at each meeting. Then, I presume, the organization will be much more interesting to all. Following every meeting is a social. Everybody welcome.

A Happy New Year to all.

THE GOLDEN EAGLET.

FLOOD CITY

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—A fine attendance turned out for Flood City's annual meeting. It felt good to see such a fine representation and we hope they continue attending our meetings and partake in our various activities.

The new lodge officers for 1938 are: Frank Perchin, president; John Rak, vice-president; John Langerloher Jr., secretary; Ann Hochevar, recording secretary; Mimi Korosec, treasurer; Larry Langerloher, sergeant-at-arms; Josephine Bižak, Frances L. Rak and Julia Jernjevic, auditing committee. With the full cooperation on the part of all members, our newly elected lodge officers should be able to put Flood City on the map for bigger and better activities in 1938. We can do it, but every member must contribute his share of work by attending meetings regularly, boost our membership and take an active part in our lodge affairs.

New Year's Dance

Among other things we talked about at our meeting was the New Year's Dance which will be held Saturday, January 1, 1938. We're going to start the New Year off right and cordially invite all friends and sympathizers to join us for a night of fun. Frank Plasky's Serenaders will be at our disposal with tunes that will bring both young and old on the dance floor. Our kitchen chefs say that everything in their department is going to be in tip top shape so the "Hungry Five" from South Fork need not worry about starvation even now that a "business recession" has been declared by the big industrialists. The hall, according to our decorators is going to be "nice looking," to use their term. So folks, everything looks like we're going to have a grand start off for the New York. Reserve the date, January 1, and spend that day with Flood City.

Duck Pin Tournament

Due to the fact that Flood City lodge are holding their annual New Year's Dance our bowlers will not be able to participate in the National Duck Pin Tournament to be held in Ambridge the same day. But nevertheless, we wish the boys a lot of success and may the best win. There will be other tournaments, say the

possible to have them change the date of their anniversary rather than have the date of the National Tournament changed. They felt that it was impossible to make that change as they had much money already invested in the affair. Athletic committee left the date up to the Pioneer Lodge, although original date would be most convenient to National Bowling tournament.

The question of eligibility was again discussed, and it was decided to retain the six months ruling. Future tournaments to be voted upon by all lodges present having two votes. The Minnesota Federation and Colorado Fed. to be questioned concerning athletic activities in those sections. A letter to be sent to all English Speaking lodges to be sure to take active part in the Juvenile Campaign. Also to see if sentiment is to have a Balina tournament in Detroit, Labor day.

FRANK GROSER, Sec'y., NAC.

ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER DANCE

DETROIT, MICH.—You are cordially invited to attend the dinner dance to be given by the LADIES' CLUB of SOD on DECEMBER 31 at 437 LIVERNOIS AVE. from 7 p.m.—TIL?

The Ladies' Club has obtained one of the best orchestras—THE CARROLL VANITIES, an orchestra that plays everything from A to Z and music so that you just can't keep your feet still when you hear them. There will be a delicious turkey dinner prepared and also other good things to eat and drink at reasonable prices. Tickets can be obtained from any one of the members at 80c in advance—but admission at the door will be 60c—so secure your tickets beforehand and assure yourself of a good time.

Everybody welcome, including all out of town friends from all localities.

PAULINE BAHOR, Lodge 121.

ARE YOU COMING?

CHICAGO, ILL.—Once again and for the last time reminding you of the big attraction for Chicago Slovens on New Year's eve—the New Year's Eve dance and celebration sponsored by Branch No. 1, JSF, at the SNPJ hall, 2657 So. Lawndale Avenue. You'll have nothing but regrets if you miss this gala affair, so get your tickets and join the fun. Arrangements have been made for a record-breaking crowd.

Johnny Kochevar's nine-piece orchestra will play in the Auditorium and a good orchestra will hold sway with the polka dancers in the lower hall. There will be plenty of beer and refreshments on hand.

Ring in the New Year and ring out the old with all your friends at the SNPJ hall on the 31st. —D.

SAVA MEMBERS

CHICAGO.—All Sava members are requested to be present at the rehearsal next Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock sharp at the Slovene Labor Center when we again resume our singing. It is necessary that we are all present, every Tuesday evening, to prepare ourselves fittingly for the spring concert on April 10, and also for spring festival in La Salle two weeks later.

Sava is likewise inviting all men and women who enjoy singing to join our chorus. Let this be a personal invitation to all of you. Join immediately, next Tuesday, if possible. No fee or monthly assessment. All welcome. ANTON GARDEN, Secretary.

ATTENTION, WOLVERINES AND YOUNG AMERICANS!

DETROIT, MICH.—From hearay and tickets being rapidly passed back and forth it seems there will be a very special gala affair at the Slovene National Home, 437 So. Livernois, New Year's eve, sponsored by the Ladies' Club who are famous for giving popular affairs. The famous "Carroll Vanities" will play upstairs and in the basement the Stefanie orchestra will swing thru those polkas that we all like so well. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 4 a.m., so it bids a long and merry evening. Admission is only fifty cents if tickets

are bought before, and sixty cents at the door. Let's make it a date.

MEMBER OF THE WOLVERINES.

The John Smiths



The Upper Crust



"Coffee makes Happgood nervous lately—his Brazilians in such a state of unrest."

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—"Peace on earth and good will towards men" means one thing on paper and quite another thing in practice. Those who are supposed to follow this creed most firmly are embroiled in the most outrageous conflicts. Mussolini and his fascists, all catholics, agreeing and helping the most religiously brought up people, the Spaniards, to kill one another. The Germans, most of them of one religion or another, are preparing the greatest war machine in modern history to kill other good "peace loving men." The Japs don't count as religionists, perhaps, but the peculiar thing about their invasion of China is that religious missionaries have traversed China up and down and now the religious oligarchy is on the side of nonreligious Japan. The wording really should be, "No peace on earth, no good will toward man."

And the biggest Christmas gift was delivered in a big package to General Franco when the Spanish Loyalists took possession of Teruel. That package must have given Franco a severe headache. We're glad and all who realize what the Spanish conflict is all about were elated on Christmas day because of this news. And that reminds me, we are not all agreed about this subject among the young SNPJers. Why couldn't we write and discuss the Spanish Civil War on these pages. Perhaps some of you know things some of us are unaware. Or it may be that what we have to say may put you straight. Anyway, the subject is a vital one. We are concerned and should have all the enlightenment we can get. Why are 1,000,000 men killing one another in Spain?

We spent Christmas enjoying but mindful of the sorrows many had to endure that day. America, as a whole, forgot about everybody else and went about in the true spirit of giving presents and expecting just as much in return. President Roosevelt listened to a sermon by a young minister who assailed militarism. The sermon might have been by order of the Executive. Christmas songs and carols rang in and out the ears and the next day the grouchies came back and the people returned back to their own selfish styles again. It's certainly proper to enjoy life and to forget troubles and strife but let's be real and earnest because "life is real and life is earnest," as Longfellow wrote years ago.

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Nakazane dne 14. decembra 1937

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payment of December 14, 1937

- 1 Mary Mrvola \$24. John Pavec \$29. Frank Sval \$28. Theresa Golob \$20. Martin Hnudan \$20.
- 2 Johann Frolich \$22. John Goran \$27.
- 3 John Kovacic \$15. John Samanich \$22.
- 4 Marie Krajc \$15. Therese Cerkvice \$21.
- 5 Milan Savioch \$25. Millie Pospischil \$15. Frank Rovan \$18. John Jurkovich \$22. George Tomonovic \$25. Mollie Lorditch \$20.
- 6 John Zadell \$25.
- 7 Sofia Vucic \$15.50. Jasmina Prosp \$22. Frank Vlasic \$22. Randolph Drobne \$15. Mary Matulovich \$14.
- 8 Helen Mazar \$20. Ernest Smolek \$16. Anna Kauslarick \$20. John Chipulek \$17. Peter Choupek \$17. Peter Macianovich \$25.
- 9 John Zadell \$25.
- 10 Sofia Vucic \$15.50. Jasmina Prosp \$22. Frank Vlasic \$22. Randolph Drobne \$15. Mary Matulovich \$14.
- 11 Anton Kovacic \$20.50.
- 12 Nick Vlader \$15. Matt Laurich \$10.50. Ante Kavuncic \$20. Paul Pezdy \$26.
- 13 Aloisia Griscic \$20. Joseph Certic \$20. Rose Fiedel \$25. Frank Rapciel \$25.50. Joachim Zemnik \$20. Frank Krivice \$26. Frank Hodges \$26. John Rosman \$15. Anton Bistanc \$26. John Puskas \$21.
- 14 Anton Mracek \$17. Ignac Jeric \$22. Anton Perme \$49.50. Alfonzo Astivo \$25. Anton Novak \$48. Joe A. Krafel \$22.
- 15 Andrew Kovac \$25.
- 16 Joseph Radi \$5. Theresa Banic \$14. Mary Sabot \$6.50. Mary Turk \$22. Anna Meuler \$40. Mary Rapis \$4. Frank Skufca \$56. Maria Peteren \$12.
- 17 John Suble \$25. Frank Seday \$12. Frank Hogler \$8.
- 18 Emil Cekada \$10. Frances Nadu \$22. Michael Oseben \$27.
- 19 Andrew Kovac \$24.
- 20 Joseph Radi \$5. Theresa Banic \$14. Mary Sabot \$6.50. Mary Turk \$22. Anna Meuler \$40. Mary Rapis \$4. Frank Skufca \$56. Maria Peteren \$12.
- 21 Frances Starman \$25. Louis Posar \$20. Stephanja Blumel \$15. Martin Plut \$22. John Barbi \$11. John Bartol \$5. Mary Fende \$26. Frank Pieman \$26.
- 22 Joseph Swetz \$26.50. Math Hribar \$27. Albert Kotar \$15. Amelia Kusulin \$20. Frank Perceur \$24.
- 23 Mary Kosik \$25.
- 24 Frances Znidarsic \$15. Frank Valencic \$20.
- 25 Nick Krasnicky \$25.
- 26 Frank Skufca \$25. Gertrude Herba \$14.50. Genovica Sagadin \$44. Anne Dvorak \$14.50. Alouise Cesna \$25.50.
- 27 Frank Grachev \$20.
- 28 George Steininger \$10. Kazimir Milietich \$12. Frank Levine \$20. Matt Romus \$25.
- 29 Andrew Kovac \$25.
- 30 Jennie Strelc \$25.
- 31 Frances Zaveri \$14. Louis Brekan \$21.
- 32 Frank Dolanc \$22. Frances Kastig \$25. Edigi Hauptman \$24. Frank Robek \$18.
- 33 Louis Miklar \$15. John Zupan \$27. Anna Zavie \$15. George Huber \$25.
- 34 Michael Kopek \$22. Rudolph Klanchar \$22. John Ljubek \$18. John Kleinic \$22.
- 35 John Pesc \$9. Anton Marinich \$24.
- 36 Agnes Kalicek \$15. Frank Novack \$25.
- 37 Joseph Fergar \$24.
- 38 Joseph Kristan \$10. Frances Hrovat \$14.
- 39 John W. Kosan \$25. Frank L. Kosan \$27.
- 40 George Fitz \$23.
- 41 Michael Sitar \$27. Annie Smolich \$7. John Susteric \$42. Joseph Logan \$28. Peter Dobovec \$27.
- 42 Frances Zaveri \$14. Louis Brekan \$21.
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- 44 Louis Miklar \$15. John Zupan \$27. Anna Zavie \$15. George Huber \$25.
- 45 Matt Kopek \$25. Leo Milner \$26. Matt Musich \$15.
- 46 John Shefer \$10.
- 47 Johana Maticich \$21. Dorothy Vidmar \$24.
- 48 Frank Kamisch \$22. Frank Goronely \$22.
- 49 Margaret Fugina \$12. Mary Kostic \$14.
- 50 Therese Gillich \$27.
- 51 Mary Konzila \$20. Louis Balob \$22.
- 52 Agnes Flanders \$16. Frank Gombalish \$25. Anton Lauric \$26.
- 53 Helene Zajc \$27. Joseph Strekel \$14.
- 54 Rudolph Zupanic \$15.50. Katherine Ma-

\$27.

Let's start out our 1938 activities in the SNPJ with an extra good duckpin tournament on January 1. We are told that all duck pinners will be entitled to a lot of good prizes and prize money. We are told that the cream of the crop meets at the tournament and you young folks want to know them. We are told that the 1938 tournament will be twice the size of the 1937 tournament. On top of having a good time you'll be promoting the interests of the SNPJ. There are reasons enough for cooperating with the duckpinners.

Oh, boy, we're going to make plenty of noise to ring out the old year Friday night at the SNPJ hall. And we'll shake plenty of "paws" to bid them a happier New Year. All who wish to participate can reserve their tickets at 40c advance sale by calling Lawndale 2344. At the door you will pay 65c. Music, dancing, refreshments.

When Barbara Hutton inherits \$40,000,000 despite the fact that she never worked for them and then jiggles around the globe to pick up a foreigner and then, comes back here to renounce her citizenship because she doesn't want to pay income taxes to Uncle Sam but insists she wants to take all those good American dollars to Europe—is that freedom? Does that mean democracy? Should she be allowed to do that? Don't answer too quickly until you consider the thousands of poor working and unemployed.

Other things in 1938 include a successful membership campaign and the National SNPJ Bowling Tournament in Chicago in April. Happy and bright New Year.

The Ambridge Club Alleys

Welcome to the SNPJ National Duck-Pins' Tournament on January 1, 1938

DAVE JASKOL, Manager

By Harold Magin

