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## 4 UBITI V IZOREDIH PRED FORDOVIM TOVARNO

Trideset drugih, med temi policijski in gasilci, ranjenih, ko so brezposelni načnili na tovarno. Oblasti pravijo, da so komunisti odgovorni za izgred.

Detroit, Mich., 8. marca. — Starje so bili ubiti in več kot trideset ranjenih, med temi šest težko, v včerajšnji bitki med policijo in krog tritočo brezposelnim delavcem, med katerimi je bilo tudi veliko ženak, pred vodom Fordove tovarne v River Rouge.

Brezposelni so prisili dearnorne police in gasilce na umik, mala četa policije pa je skušala pregnati brezposelne z bombami za solzenje, toda radi neugodnega vetro se je poskušal izjavilov. Sele ko je prišla močna četa državne in detroitske policije, so se brezposelni umaknili in razpršili. Gasilci so polivali delavec z mrzlo vodo, policija pa je oddala več strelov na množico.

Harry Bennett, uradnik Fordove kompanije, je prišel z avtomobilom in se pridružil policiji v navalu na brezposelne, ti pa so ga napadli in kamenjem in opeko. V bitki je bil ranjen in morali so ga odpeljati v bolnišnico. Njegovo stanje je kritično.

Na mostu nad vodom tovarne so stali Edsel Ford, Charles Sorenson, generalni upravitelj Fordovega podjetja, in Fred W. Green, bivši governer, in opazovali bitko. Henry Ford se je v istem času nahajjal na drugem koncu velike tovarne.

Policija pravi, da je Mary Green, komunistična agitatorka, vodila brezposelne in jih podigala na boj proti uradnikom in policiji. Njo in triajst drugih moških in ženak je policija aretirala in odgnala v zapor.

Ubiti so bili Joseph Yord, Colman Lenz, Joe Debruske in neki drugi delavec, čigar identitete ni bilo mogoče ugotoviti. Poleg drugih je bilo ranjenih tudi sedem policaev in gasilcev.

Prejšnji dan, v nedeljo, so komunisti imeli shod, na katerem sta poleg drugih govorila tudi William Z. Foster, voditelj komunistične taranke, in John Schmies, komunistični kandidat za župana. Oblasti trdijo, da so bili izgredi pred Fordovo tovarno posledica tega zborovanja.

Lindbergh v zvezi s tretji otrokom

Hopewell, N. J. — V pondeljek zvečer se je izvedelo iz naselijih virov, da je Charles A. Lindbergh v pismeni zvezi z ljudmi, ki so mu ukradli otroka. Prejel je že dve pismi in bil je zagotovljen, da je dete zdravo in v dobrem položaju. Zdaj so v teku pogajanja zaradi odkupnine. Koliko so pomogli do te zvez newyorski gangsterji, ki jih je Lindbergh najel za iskanje otroka, si zna. Kolikor je znan, ni policaia dosegla nicesar in zdaj mora držati roke proč. Nepotrjena vest se glasi, da se je Lindbergh sprij s policijskimi oblastmi, katerim je povedal ne baš v ultimatum, da se nič več ne zanaka na njihovo pomoč.

Priča proti Mooneyju obtožena s sklepom

San Francisco, Cal. — Draper Hand, eden od gang, ki je omrežila Tom Mooneyja in Billingsa, je bil aretiran na obtožbo, da je oslepil Samuel Brighta za petsto dolarjev. Hand je pred nekaj leti priznal, da je sodeloval pri omrežju, nakar je bil odpuščen iz političke službe.

Predloga za skrajšanje delovnika pred zbornicami

Albany, N. Y. — Komitej za pobiranje brezposelnosti je sponzoriral predlog, ki je bila te dni predložena v spodnji zbornici državne legistature, in katera uradna uveljavljenje besturnika in pet dni dela v tednu.

## Muslimani podpirajo Gandija

Pridružili so se njegovi kampanji civilne nepokorščine

Delhi, Indija, 8. marca. — Jamist ul Ulema, organizacija muslimanskega duhovništva, ki je razširjena po vsej Indiji, se je včeraj pridružila Gandijevi kampanji civilne nepokorščine. Eksekutivni vset te organizacije je na svoji konferenci zaključil, da bo vodil splošno piketiranje proti trgovini z likeri.

Namen te kampanje je, odveti britski vladi dohodek, ki jih prejema od te trgovine, obenem pa je protest proti drastičnim ukrepom, ki jih je vlada naredila proti muslimanom, takozvenim "rdečesratnikom," v severozapadnih frontirskeh provincah. Muslimani so sklenili, da bodo zaprli vse učilišča ter s tem podlgle študentom do sodelovanja proti Britaniji.

Muslimanski teologi so izbrali Kifyata Ullaha, visokega duhovnika, za "diktatorja." Ta odlok je v soglasju s takito vseindianskega kongresa, katere namen je preprečiti takojšnje aretacije vseh uradnikov organizacije. Odgovornost za akcije organizacije prevzame ena oseba, kar pomeni, da bodo britske vtoritete odredile aretacije Ullaha.

Predno je bila muslimanska konferenca zaključena, da je eksekutivni odbor izbral štiri deset zanesljivih članov, ki bodo tako oddali v Lucknow, Lahore, Allahabad, Agra in druga muslimanska središča, kjer bodo organizirali in vodili piketiranje trgovin z likeri.

Mnenje prevladuje, da bo zaključek muslimanske konference izvadil aretacije več tisoč vodiljev. Sodijo, da se v indijskih zaporih že sedaj nahaja krog 25.000 nacionalistov in patriotov in tem se bodo sedaj pridružili tudi muslimanski voditelji.

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Baldwin je govoril na konferenci ženskih klubov v bogatščem predmetju Pittsburgha, kjer stanujejo jeklarski magnati. Ko se je mudil v Pittsburghu, je bil gost Ralph Harbinsona, predsednika Harbinson-Walker Refractories Co., \$52.000 firm.

"Zelo malo Amerikanecov poznata razlike med republikanci in demokrati," je rekel Baldwin. "Angleški narod je v politiki bolje podprtovan in pozna svoje kandidate in načela, katera zastavljajo.

Washington, D. C. — Trije kentukiški ruderji so prispeti v Washington in govorili na shodu, ki se je vrnil v dvorani National Press kluba. V svojih govorih so orisali strahovlado premožnih baronov in oblasti v okraju Harlan in apelirali za prispevke. Kolektiv na shodu je prispeval \$276 in ta denar se bo porabil za nasičevanje rudarskih družin.

Baldwin je s smehom podal sugestijo glede odprave vojn. Dejal je, da bi morali biti vojaki samo osebe v starosti od 50 do 80 let, vstop v armado pa naj bi bil dovoljen tudi ženskim.

Clani stranke, ki ima ista politična načela kot Baldwin, so učibali, kaj vse se bi lahko pripravilo američkemu radikalcu, aki pa ponovil Baldwinov govor v kakšnem jeklarskem mestu ali v premogovni naselbini v zapad-

## JAPONCI IZKRALI NOVE ČETE V ŠANGAJU

Japonska armada se pomnožila na 15.000 mož. Bitke ob reki Yangtse. Kitajski trgovci in delavske unije nadaljujejo s stavko

Sangaj, 8. marca. — Osem na-

daljnjej japonskih transportov je včeraj prispelo v Sangaj in Woosung s 15.000 možmi, z mečnimi oddelki konjenice in težko artiljerijo. Vsa pota iz Woosunga v Sangaj, ki vodijo v notranjost Kitajske, so natrpana z dolgimi vrstami japonskega vojske.

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## Razprave o iniciativi

(Nepriobčene razprave bodo objavljene v prihodnjih številkah po vrsti kot smo jih prejeli. —Uredništvo.)

### Iniciativa je okey

Detroit, Mich. — Ker imam časa dobro, citam vse dopise in poročila, posebno še kar se naša na iniciativi. Članom priporočam, da stvarno prečitajo dopis od 24. februarja t. l. od brata J. Artacha, North Chicago, predno zavrejo iniciativi. Večina članov in društva pa misli, da bo iniciativa skodovala bolniškemu skladu v starim članom.

Bolniški sklad bo več na dobiku kot pa na zgubi, ker član z izstopom iz njega zgubi vso rezervo članskih let. Če pa hoče kdaj nazaj stopiti, lahko stopi le pod pogojem kot nov član, do starosti kot pravila dovoljujejo. Ta iniciativa nima drugega namena, kot to, da jednota ne zgubi toliko članov kot bi jih zgubila, če iniciativa ne bo sprejeta. Stari člani, zavarovani za visoko bolniško podporo, bodo isto sami radi opustili, ker ne bodo hoteli plačevati visokih naklad, ker skladi se morajo vzdrževati ločeno.

Koliko je imel sklad za \$3.00 dolga, je bilo že omenjeno pred meseci iz glavn. urada. Meni se le čudno vidi; da ni že gl. urad razpisal naklade v \$2.00 in \$3.00 razred, ker vem, da sta imela primanjkljaj v skupnem skladu. (Pojasnjeno je tudi v uredniški opombi.) Iz nekaterih razprav se lahko vidi, da člani ne čitajo pravil, predno kaj zapišejo. Priporočam članom, da pazno prečitajo poročilo brata M. Petrovicha, Cleveland, O., predno zavrejo iniciativi.

Kaj pa s tistim članom, ki je porabil že vso podporo, on pa bo primoran, da se zavaruje samo za smrtino, če hoče ali noče, mora, ali pa mora izstopiti iz jednotne. Br. F. Medved, Yukon, Pa., piše: "Kaj pa člani, ki placiujejo že 20 let in so izčrpani in del težje dobitijo kot mlaidi člani? Svetujem, naj se potrudi, sestaviti za konvencijo predlog o starem zavarovanju, kar bo moralno biti prej ali slej upeljano, da bo tudi za stare člane pre-skrbljeno."

Upam, da s tem nisem nikogar učil, povedal sem le svoje mnenje o iniciativi.—Anton Potokar, član društva 518.

### Proti iniciativi

Chisholm, Minn. — Društvo 110 je na svoji redni seji dne 21. februarja razpravljalo o iniciativi društva 393 ter prišlo do zaključka, da je članstvo društva 393 imelo dober namen, ko je poslalo iniciativni predlog članstvu v razpravo. Ni pa primeren čas, da bi članstvo SNPJ sprejelo to iniciativo, ker je 10. redna konvencija že pred durm. Sedaj bo kmalu čas razprav za bodoča pravila SNPJ in iz tega razloga se priporoča članstvu, da se izreče sedaj proti iniciativi ter da se članstvo toliko bolj poglobi v razprave za bodoča pravila SNPJ o vseh takih važnih zadevah, tako da bo v korist vsemu članstvu v jednoti. Potem se pa ne bo treba batiti, da nam bo dala konvencija zaunlico. Za društvo 110.

Frank Klin.

Fantastična diskusija o iniciativi Chicago. — Ne vem ali je res ali se motim, da čim starejši smo toliko bolj "duhoviti" postajamo. V mislih imam tekočo razpravo o iniciativi društva 393. Clovek se čudi argumentom, ki jih nekateri navajajo proti nji, se bolj pa neologiki in kontradikcijam nekaterih dopisnic.

Meni se predlagane spremembne ne vidijo tako radikalne in jih smatram za zasilon uredbo, ki ne bo imela takih posledic za jednoto in bolniške sklade kot jih nekateri napovedujejo. Ako bi bili v pravem tisti, ki menijo direktno ali pa sugestivno, da bo vse vrag vzel, ako bi se pri jednoti tudi moški lahko zavarovali samo za posmrtnino, potem smo v resnicu na kraju in bo vrag vseeno dobil svoje, ako prodre ta iniciativa ali ne.

Meni se iniciativa ne vidi nejasna niti pomanjkljiva. Gleda nejasnosti naj razumejo tisti člani, ki vidijo nove potekločke, komplikacije in prilike za izrabljajanje jednote po brezvestnih osebah, da iniciativa previdjeva vpeljanje enakega sistema ali privilegia za člane, ki bi se te-

prilike poslužili, kot velja za člane, ki niso zavarovane za bolniško podporo. In ker je to tako, se meni ne vidi nič nejasnosti v iniciativi.

Vprašanje pa nastane, ali je taka spremembna priporočilja za jednoto in za članstvo ali ni. Pri odgovoru na njega pa je najbolje, ako se vprašamo, zakaj je bila iniciativa predložena, kakani so vzroki? To je bilo sicer že pojasnjeno in človek bi mislil, da zadostuje, ampak razprava pokazuje obratno.

Navedena sta bila dva vzroka: eden, da bi uvedba takega sistema napravila jednoto bolj atraktivno mladini, ki bi pri vstopu ali pa pozneje ne bila obligirana biti zavarovana za bolniško podporo. Meni se ta argument ne viši do toliko važen, dasi je vreden ved ali manj upoštevanja. Smatram namreč, da tudi mladini nato brezkrbna gleda bolezni in bolniškega zavarovanja, kadar se zave živiljenjskih potekov, katere jih nudi sedanja blazna socijalna družba.

Važnejši se mi pa vidi argument, da se z uvedbo tega sistema omogoči obdržati jednoto večletnim članom, ki jih je sedanja kriza, katere konec se ni na vidiku, pognala na rob gospodarske propade in stoje pred alternativo, ali pustiti organizacijo ali pa znižati zavarovalinino.

Konkreten slučaj glede tega je navedel brat Hitti iz Bartontona. In ker to ni izoliiran dogodek, pač pa ga najbrž ni društvo v jednoti, ki bi ne imelo enake slučaje, ki se bodo vsaj za prihodnjih par let že izdatno pomnožili. Se mi vidi potrebno, da upoštevamo razmere kot so in skušamo iz njih izvleči, kar se obrazita.

Anton Garden, društvo 1.

Proti iz dveh razlogov Forest City, Pa. — Na redni seji društva 124 dne 21. februarja smo vzel med drugim tudi na razpravo iniciativi društva 393 in po daljšem razmotrovjanju in diakuziji je prišlo načelo članstvo do zaključka s 100-odstotnim glasovanjem navodnih članov in članic in z mladimi zrazeni starejšimi: "Ne podpiramo iniciativnega predloga in amo proti temu predlogu, ker ni v interesu ali v dobrobit članstva SNPJ."

Varok je ta: če bi ta iniciativni predlog bil sprejet, bi se načelo jednoto ne imenovalo več bratska podpora organizacija SNPJ, ampak SNPJ insurance družba in člani in članice, ki bi se nadalje plačevali v bolniški sklad, bi postali nekakšna molnata krava za tiste, kateri bi bili v bolniškem oddelku bolni in tisti, kateri so že veliko bolniške podpore prejeli in da nimajo več veliko k dobromu, bi sprejeti ta predlog z veseljem. Kaj bi jim bilo mar, če bi ostali člani in članice morali plačevati za vse bolniške ogromne mesecne naklade po \$5.00 ali več na člana in članico in potem bo šlo pri društvi SNPJ rakovpot z jazo in sovračtvom, ker članstvo ne bodo zmogli plačevati ogromne naklade in tako bodo prisiljeni trumpera, ognitek SNPJ. Kaj pa potem mili nekateri drugi zaničujejo: ta ni zaničen, on ni zaničen, on ni napreden. Treba je več sloga, ne se osirati na mišljajenje, dokler član postane plačevati, je dober član. Dokler se bo tako delalo, se tudi novih članov ne bo dobljalo. Stroški za iniciativi bi bilo boljše, da se porabi za kaj boljšega. Naj se bi "brodkešalo" na radio SNPJ enkrat na teden ali enkrat na mesec. S tem se bi tudi člani pridružili in novi dobili. V Ameriki je že dosti slovenskega naroda: Čehi, Poljaki, Slovaki, Ukrainerji. Ti lahko pristopajo k načelu jednoti. Ce ne bomo kaj takega podeli, bo vse zastonj: iniciative in konvencije.

Martin Klarič, tajnik.

Cemu iniciativi?

Verona, Pa. — Društvo 216 je na seji 21. februarja vzel v prečrto iniciativi društva 393, katera je na razpravi pred članstvom, ter po daljšem razmotrovjanju je prišlo do zaključka, da ne podpira iniciativi, in opozarja vas druga društva, da jo pač ne prečrtojte ter dobro premislijo, predlog je dobro podpirajo.

Dogodilo se je in se dogaja, da se dosti članov navadno podpiše na glasovnico, ne da bi vedeli zakaj. Ko pa slučajno pride kaj takega, da je zavarovali tudi za bolni podporo, smo isto vsak čas opustili. Pojasnil sem, Jim. Mnogo članov pravi, da kaj bo z bolni podporo, ker da bomo ostali sami stareci in bolniki v njem. To je opažilo že več članov, da so sedaj proti iniciativi.

Člani, ki pristopijo, se jih ne vpraša kakšnega mišljajenja so, samo da pristopijo k jednoti, potem, če niso člani tistega mišljajenja do pridruženih uradnikov, pa jih ne dajo enake pravice in jih zaničujejo. Ravno tako nekateri člani druge zaničujejo: ta ni zaničen, on ni zaničen, on ni napreden. Treba je več sloga, ne se osirati na mišljajenje, dokler član postane plačevati, je dober član. Dokler se bo tako delalo, se tudi novih članov ne bo dobljalo. Stroški za iniciativi bi bilo boljše, da se porabi za kaj boljšega. Naj se bi "brodkešalo" na radio SNPJ enkrat na teden ali enkrat na mesec. S tem se bi tudi člani pridružili in novi dobili. V Ameriki je že dosti slovenskega naroda: Čehi, Poljaki, Slovaki, Ukrainerji. Ti lahko pristopajo k načelu jednoti. Ce ne bomo kaj takega podeli, bo vse zastonj: iniciative in konvencije.

Martin Klarič, tajnik.

Naj se počaka

Oakmont, Pa. — Zopet iniciativi.

Blaine, Ohio. — Društvo 333 je na redni seji 14. februarja razvrglo iniciativi društva 393, ter je na razloga, ker ni prav pojasnjena ter ni načelo jednoti, da se počakajo do prihodnje konvencije in na ta sama ukrepa. Najmanj stroškov bomo imeli, kjer je že poročalo vse članove.

Louis Fliss, član društva 472.

Proti

Cudahy, Wis. — Društvo 520 je na redni seji 21. februarja vzel v prečrto iniciativi društva 393, ter je na razloga, ker je ne podpira, iz razloga, ker je prav pojasnjena in skupaj z načelom.

Frank Berec, tajnik.

Glasovi iz naselbin

Dve igri na 27. marca

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The Society shall insure to its members personal freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical and political creeds.

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws.

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# PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

Ben Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

## Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Supreme Board

The Supreme Board of the Slovene National Benefit Society convened at Society's headquarters on Thursday, February 4, 1932, and continued its sessions on the 5th and 6th. All Board members were present.

The officers made regular reports on the work of their respective duties and on business transacted in the Society's various departments.

The Society, like all other economic institutions, has been affected by unemployment and had economic conditions that are prevailing throughout the country; however, it has not sustained any great losses, as reports of officers indicate. They do report a slight decrease in membership, which, on account of the inability of a large number of members to pay their dues, was to be expected. At the same time they denote a comparatively fair increase in the assets of the Society.

Because of economic depression and inability of municipalities and other concerns, where the Society's money is invested, to meet their obligations promptly, our revenue for the past year was somewhat diminished, but the resources, as a whole, were not dangerously impaired and the general condition of the Society is good.

Reports of the officers on the condition of the Society comprise the following statement:

	Members	Assets
December 31, 1931	42,316	\$4,690,515.42
Adult Class	17,870	417,475.84
Juvenile Class	179,799.03	
Minor's Trust	17,267.14	
Publishing Department	86,793.87	
Total	59,566	85,181,844.30

Immediately after the reports of the officers were heard, deliberation on their comments and recommendations followed, and each of them was disposed of separately.

On recommendations concerning the Juvenile Department three very important resolutions were adopted, namely:

1. The Supreme Board, after first thoroughly discussing the economic conditions existing everywhere that our lodges are located, for some time, and realizing the serious effect they have on our members and causing many to be unable to pay their assessments regularly; and after examining the resources of our Juvenile Department and satisfying itself that by omission of a few assessments its solvency would not be imperiled, therefore, it is hereby ordered that regular assessments to the Juvenile department be suspended for the months of March, April and May, 1932.

2. For the same reasons as above, it is hereby resolved, that Section 6 of the Juvenile By-Laws be and is hereby amended, so that the last two sentences of that section will read as follows:

"All members of the Juvenile Class who have attained the age of sixteen years, and who are unable to pay regular assessments in the Adult Class, may retain their membership in the Juvenile Class until the age of eighteen, and pay their assessments as prescribed by the scale for juvenile members for the age of sixteen years. This change of Juvenile By-Laws shall become effective on February 1, 1932.

3. For the same economic reasons it is further resolved, that those juvenile members whose parents or responsible persons are unable to pay their assessments, may become passive members, and that with the beginning of such passiveness their insurance be cancelled, and any and all benefits, provided for juvenile members by the Society, be suspended.

In regards to recommendation on bank accounts on which the officers reported to be having difficulties lately, with surety companies and in getting surety bonds because of financial depression, the action of the Administrative Committee depositing the Society's funds in several apparently strong banks was, favorably commented upon. In connection with this a motion was passed, providing that surety bonds for protection of Society's funds should be secured wherever possible and on reasonable terms obtainable.

There was an extensive deliberation on the problem of future investments. The financial situation and its possibilities in the near future were discussed from all angles and, finally, a motion was adopted, providing, that at least half of the investments that will be made in the current year, shall be in Liberty Bonds and other U. S. government securities that can be obtained below par, and that no bonds of communities having less than a 10,000 population shall be considered.

Some applications of members for loans on their real estate were also approved.

Report of a special committee elected by the Supreme Board to examine petitions and the appeals from the decision of the Supreme Trial Committee followed. After hearing the report on findings and recommendations by that committee, on each case separately, the matter was formally disposed of.

Report of the Campaign Committee on the results of its work during the last campaign was read and, after due consideration, accepted.

The committee on athletics, elected by the Supreme Board at its July meeting and consisting of brothers Olip and Lekar, made the following report:

Br. Olip:—I attended two meetings since my election. I found that only a few local lodges are participating in the activities arranged by the National Athletic Board. There seems to be much discord between the lodges, mostly because of personal grudges against some members. I was elected, primarily, as an observer for the Supreme Board, but soon compelled to be an advisor. As such I have recommended a complete reorganization of our athletics. They seem to be in accord with me on that, and in favor of district federations and contests within their circuits, whereby transportation expenses can be greatly diminished. By present arrangement the majority of the lodges receive no benefit of the money allotted for athletics by the Supreme Board. According to the proposed plan each district would have prizes. The election of officers into local and national boards and all transactions of business between them could be carried on by mail. All members of local lodges, which lodges are active in athletics, could have a vote in the election and management. Delegates would be eliminated and with them the nonessential expenses and many unpleasant disagreements. While my recommendations had general approval, very little or nothing has been done to accomplish anything in the matter. Questionnaires have been sent to various lodges—what the answers and results were I don't know yet. I urge that the Supreme Board approve this plan. If put in practice a better understanding and more cooperation will be the result. This seems to be the only way out of the present chaos.—As to the National Athletic Board the

(Continued in the last column.)

## Here and There With Comrades

Cleveland.—One date that all Comrade members should leave open, is that on March 15. On that day our regular monthly meeting will be on.

Lack of interest on the part of the members in the past months, has greatly decreased the attendance at our meetings. In order to revive that old get-together spirit of our members, the entertainment committee has arranged various attractions for the coming meetings.

### Judge Silbert to Speak

One of the first items on the committee's varied program is the appearance of the Hon. Judge Samuel Silbert. Three years ago, the Hon. Judge related of his experiences in the divorce courts. At that meeting the attendance of the Comrade members was almost perfect. Since then we have had the pleasure of hearing other well known speakers.

And so again, on Tuesday evening, March 15, we will have the opportunity of again having with us the Hon. Judge Silbert. On his last appearance, Judge Silbert related many tragical incidences that he had to cope with on the divorce court bench. This time, Judge Silbert will tell the humorous side of the "Human Nature as I Saw it in the Divorce Court."

The Hon. Judge Silbert has the reputation of being the ablest, and most efficient beside being the most humane judge on the bench.

### Comrade Dramatic Players Score Again

Again, the Comrades scored in the field of local dramatics. Under the versatile directorship of our former pres. John Allich, the Comrades presented a one act comedy "Double Crossed," on the program for the SNPJ Unemployed Fund. Their little skit was well received and roundly applauded by the many people attending. At the dance held in the evening, a corner of the hall was occupied by our bridge friends, while many other members danced to the rhythmic music offered by Bob Teknau's orchestra.

### Former Playlet Repeated Twice

The hit of our fifth anniversary program, a three act comedy "Father Gone South," was in great demand by various performances held here. The act appeared on the Cleveland Journal Unemployment show and was again staged at a show for the unemployed at the Willson Jr. High School.

### With Our Athletes

In the athletic field the Comrades are faring nicely. Our boys' basketball team is right in the running, in the Inter Lodge league, as they are holding second place. In their last game they met a reversal at the hands of their arch rivals, the Loyalties. The latter is tied for the first place and boast two victories over the Comrades.

In the first tussle the Loyalties won out in an overtime period. The second game found the Comrades grabbing an early lead, only to have the Loyalties stage a thrilling last

quarter rally which netted them victory.

The bowlers are falling into tough luck, dropping close games. They have, however, made it known that they have to be reckoned with, for they took the league leading Spartans into camp for a two game win.

The girl basketeers are perched in fourth place in the Inter Frat circuit.

A weak scoring offense is the girls' chief handicap for first division laurels. But they are doing nicely having won many of their exhibition games.

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## Beacons Highlights

Cleveland, Ohio.—"There'll be music in the air," says John Baumbich, director of the Beacons' Melody Pictures, when they let loose on April 2 with some of their well-known torrid musical gems for the benefit of those who delight in kicking their "dogs" around. Preliminary to that, a card party will be held with many beautiful prizes to be battled for.

"Ooh, that kiss" is what we're expecting to hear from various individuals at the Loyalties' Kiss Dance this Saturday, March 12. Don't disappoint us, Loyalties, for we're coming for the real thing. Get in line early, you male specimens of humanity, and don't crowd; and above all, keep an eye on "Blondy."

The great work of the Strugglers'

## STRUGGLERS By Lindy

Cleveland, O.—The Slovene metropolis is patiently waiting to attend the Biggest SNPJ spectacle of all time. We may easily say that April 16 and 17 will go down in history as a record breaking event. The demand for advance seats and tickets clearly shows that the Slovene Home on Waterloo Rd. will be jammed and if you don't be one of the lucky ones to hold a ticket, don't blame us. All special arrangements are underway to accommodate this record crowd.

Dancing, ball game, concert, one-

act play, radio stars, Strugglers' 9 pc.

orchestra, banquet, and "Quacks"

car." Bros. and Sisters from all over

the country are coming. If you or

your lodge plans to come, please in-

form us as to time, date and how

many are coming. The committee

says this event will surpass all oth-

ers. We won't fail to miss any lead-

ing event. Souvenirs given free.

What Price Coal?

Florence Yeray, active treasurer of

the Strugglers, is the chief manager

of the cast that will produce that

heart-breaking 1-act drama, "What

Price Coal?" The play deals with

the present day conditions and when

first produced by the Pioneers of

Chicago, received high praise.

Last week-end we had the pleasure of

"chaperoning" our active and well-

liked Bro. Donald Lotrich, former

Pres. and now Sec'y. of the Pioneers,

who addressed a large crowd that at-

tended the Cleveland Federation of

SNPJ Concert and Dance. We sure

hope that Bro. Lotrich gathers up a

bunch of his famous Pioneers and

again becomes our guest on April 16-17.

Thanks to every one that helped

make this relief affair a success. The

biggest thanks should go to Bro. Ter-

bican, Rec. Sec'y. of the Federation,

whose work spelled success for the

Strugglers.

Ball tossers

All candidates interested in Indoor

Baseball, report to Marot Monday

evening, at 5:30 p. m. to ball

field at Groveswood ave. and E. 177

str. Strugglers being first team to

call practice and we hope for a large

turnout.

Strugglers have now become mem-

bers of Educational Bureau of JSF

which means that the dramatic

class will grow even faster.

Next week's issue will give vital

news pertaining to Strugglers' 5th

Anniversary. Don't fail to read it.

papers predict "Strugglers Probable Champs."

### Thank You

The wonderful response by our

out-of-town lodges in contributing to

our "Beautiful Souvenir Book of 1932"

is great and in near future we will

present a list of all our active boosters.

Thank you one and all.

### Interviewing

## The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Wonder why folks have such delicate feelings? A few words, that (though they be true) are somewhat rough on the ears, hurt. If their source is purely malicious then you've got the right to go after your opponent. On the other hand should they be in the form of criticism, take it with a grin. Don't crawl back into your hole in fear because others don't agree. Chin it out if you're on the right track; but if it's in the wrong accept whatever comes and profit thereby. Candid remarks at times are embarrassing, yet candidness and understanding is what will always be best in the long run. People with sensitive feelings should stay in the background. Persons in positions of leadership, however, are targets for criticism—criticism which often is unjust and hard to take.

Too many members are just plain shirkers when it comes to doing committee work in lodge matters. Take it from one who has gone through the mill, the work is 10 times a pain in the neck, bothersome, takes up time and all that sort of things. But committees must function, the lodge must progress and though many refuse to volunteer services assistance must be had. Then again there are happy associations experiences to be gained, and that feeling of having done one's share is pleasant to experience.

It's silly—that idea of a chalk line existing between the Slovene speaking and English speaking lodges. They each have a mutual fraternal end in view. Results speak louder than words as to the value of having English Speaking lodges within the organization. In activities, particularly in social and athletic matters, there is a difference, but these activities are benefit to the Society. To argue that youth is becoming too damned independent is silly. Even youth must live as human beings. Kress.—Louis Kosel.

## Spirit-O-Grams By Whoosit

St. Louis, Mo.—The weekly bowling matches of Feb. 28 again resulted in Leo Kraus grabbing the limelight by bowling a three game total of 653 and by Leo virtually sowing up the honors for this year. With only two more matches remaining and with a lead of three games he seems to be the apparent winner of the beautiful trophy. One of the matches will have been bowled by the time this article gets to press, and the remaining match will be bowled on Sunday, March 13. In Leo's 653 series were games of 254 and 241. These games enabled him to win two games from Charles Kacin who also had a good day, but an unlucky one, his total being 516. Albert Kacin won all three games from Joe Gasparich who was completely off form.

The schedule of Sunday, March 13, being the last, will bring to a close

the bowling season of the Spirits, providing that the Bowling tournament to be held within the next month will be held within a short distance of St. Louis. The Spirits are planning to send a team or at least a representative or two to this tournament. The schedule for the final week is as follows: Leo Kraus vs. Albert Kacin, and Joe Gasparich vs. Charles Kacin.

	W	L
Leo Kraus	15	6
Chas. Kacin	12	9
Albert Kacin	9	12
Joe Gasparich	6	15
Averages:		
Leo Kraus	165	
Chas. Kacin	148	
Joe Gasparich	146	
Albert Kacin	148	

## Integrity Week by Week

F. J. M.

Chicago.—Fraternality and cooperation is the keynote of practically every lodge in the SNPJ. This fraternalism and cooperation will be put to test this and the next month.

The existence of such and every individual lodge, depends exclusively upon the patronage of its neighboring lodges. Every lodge has and will always rely on this patronage. In fact the mere existence of the SNPJ depends on this patronage displayed in fraternalism and cooperation.

Some of the important dates in the Chicago land, are as follows: March 26 given by the Gopher A. & S. Co. April 2 given by Slavenski Dom Lodge.

All plans and preparations to this dance are being handled by the ladies of the lodge. This Leap Year Dance is especially beneficial to the masculine sex in which the admission

price is only 15¢ if he is accompanied by a girl, otherwise he must pay 35¢. Several prizes also are to be given away at this dance. An unusual orchestra will play for this affair.

On April 3 the Mohawks are celebrating their Anniversary affair. They are offering the play "Yellow Shadow"—after reading the play I can hardly await the date in anticipation of a wonderful play.

April 10 brings the second Annual Concert sponsored by the Union of SNPJ Lodges. A great variety will be offered and due to popular request the original Hungry Five will again be featured.

Kenosha's Stalwarts also shall celebrate their anniversary next month, the date will fall on April 24. We've always had a wonderful time in Kenosha.

## FLASHES By Incognito

The ten persons nominated at the last meeting must be examined before the Pioneer meeting on February 18. And those of you who have new candidates to nominate can also prepare them for this meeting. That will give us clear sailing onto the 600 goal. We have learned that Sister Anna Gulab is the latest to be lining up prospects. Furthermore, to that Dr. Zavortik's and Bro. Beniger's little ones are ready to enter the Juvenile Department.

With such splendid cooperation from every side what can stop us short of our goal, Pioneers? Not a single thing. In fact if we continue in this manner we can automatically interest others in our work. So until we reach our mark. No doubt there are members whose names never reach these pages who, however, are also doing their bit. There must always be a second line of defense so to speak the "silent brigade," always working, pushing and plugging.

Did you folks see what our Pioneer basketball teams have done during the past week? The boys were

elevated into the semifinals by hard earned victories from the Exmoors 36-30 last Saturday and then stepped one notch closer two days later by tripping the St. Clements 23 to 16. We have outstanding player but the credit for winning these games go to the team as a whole. Teamwork coupled with individual ability accounts for victories.

Glance at the note in the adjoining columns for the next games and follow the team around. We have Pioneer members who haven't missed a single game this year. Everywhere the team goes they go too. Our girls slipped the wings of St. Matthews angels.

Incognito promises a real treat to the Pioneers and their friends. At the Pioneer Rally and Dance Incognito will gladly introduce any of the Pioneer basketball players, be they girls or boys, to anyone wishing to meet them personally. So you fans of sport, attend the Pioneer Basketball Rally and Dance and the pleasure shall be mutual. It shall be held on Saturday, March 26, at the Lawndale Masonic Temple.

The Pioneer Dance Committee arranging this basketball Rally and Dance will meet next Monday. Only a couple of weeks remain so we must have every committeeman present and the ladies too. We already have the music and the place but we must advertise and sell tickets. We have always said that the advance sale of tickets serves as barometer of success.

And do you know what? On the following day, March 27, the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ will hold its Unemployment Benefit Program and Dance. Various interested organizations are assisting the Federation in preparing a worthwhile program so that the Young Americans of Detroit and the Mohawks of La Salle will be able to stay over after their games the night before and see how we do things in Chicago.

## Keystonian Shavings

By Jack.

Hermisie, Pa.—Only two more weeks (March 26) and then, what a time will be had at the Keystonian Pre-Easter dance. Many lodges have promised to attend. Hot music by a popular orchestra will give those who had been idle during the Lenten period a chance to get back in their old stride once again. Draw a circle around March 26 in your date book or your calendar, then you won't forget the Keystonian's Pre-Easter dance.

The meeting of the Westmoreland Co. Federation at Hermisie on Feb. 28 there were five delegates and other members of the Western Penna. E. S. Federation present. The delegation consisted of Frank Strimian, Henry Previc, Wm. Radocjich, Louis Kosel and Max Kumer. John Kutch and Frank Miklavic also attended. Quitting reference to the conference itself, it would be appropriate to mention of the hospital treatment accorded to Strings Strimian, Mikay Miklavic and myself. The dinner prepared in Pittsburgh by Mrs. Miklavic was enjoyed. The meal given by Mrs. Flias in Hermisie after the meeting to the trio, with Jack Prejsa in the company, went to the right spot. The return to Pittsburgh ended, the trio were kindly received in the home of Frank Kress.—Louis Kosel.

Our evening program will get under way at 7 o'clock sharp. Supreme Sec'y Fred Viner will top the speakers. Our record of presenting plays of repute will be greatly strengthened, when the "Yellow Shadow," a three act mystery comedy, full of thrills and laughter, with enough of heart absorbing pathos to satisfy the most ardent stage play followers.

There will be plenty of singing to satisfy anyone.

Dancing will follow in both halls.

All in all 3 days of gaiety and excitement is in store for all those present.

The monthly meeting will take place on March 14. All members are urged to attend so that we may discuss our Anniversary plans in full.

Chuck Novian will furnish the music for dancing following the meeting.

On March 26 the Mohawks Sport Club will journey to Chicago to play the strong Pioneers at their Dance Rally. The bowling quintet will also accompany them.

Lad. Vogrich, Pub. Com.

## MOHAWKS

La Salle, Ill.—If the old saying still holds that "variety is the spice of life," then you are bound to be pleased with our program which we have arranged for the commemoration of our Sixth Anniversary, April 2 and 3. Athletic, social, banquets, speakers and dramatic performance and dancing.

On April 2 a basketball meet is scheduled. While the Pioneers and Little Fords found the Mohawks easy picking last season a reversal of form is anticipated this year, since the sport club has to date been undefeated and promise a great show.

Following the game there will be a party at the Slovene Dom, where one will have the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

The Jubilee Committee will make every effort to schedule a bowling match for Sunday morning.

Pleasant memories take us back a year to our Fifth Anniversary banquet which found most of the English Speaking Lodges in the middlewest in attendance. We well remember the words of Don Lotrich: "This, I believe, is one of the greatest gatherings of the E. S. L. I have ever witnessed." What a great spirit of good fellowship and gaiety prevailed. We hope to have a repetition of this take place at our Sixth Anniversary banquet.

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Don't forget the "Kiss" Dance, March 19, at the Slovenian Home at Holmes ave. Music will be by Jackie Kure trio and will be from 8:00 till—find the lucky kiss and have a lot of fun for life.

The Loyalties lost to the Progressives \$3 to 18. It was simply a case of the boys not being "on" while their opponents were. Kubans, Progressive center, played an amazing game, shooting from all quarters and making good shots that seemed literally impossible.

August Prusnick, Sec'y, Loyalties.

Now, member Excelsiors, don't fail to attend our next meeting on April 2. This is your chance to show your SNPJ spirit. Come prepared for an interesting discussion on the coming event. We need your assistance, suggestions, and help, to make all our social activities function properly.

The Excelsiors regret that they cannot appear at all the neighboring dances as it is beyond our power to control the present prosperity, which no doubt, you know has hit us all. We expect in the near future to repay all our social visits from neighboring lodges.

Remember, members of SNPJ, if you are interested in having a merry, lively, and hospitable evening, mark your calendar for a visit to the Excelsiors' Dance on Saturday, April 2 at the Italian Hall, West Alquippa, Pa.—Elizabeth Smrekar.

## Loyalty News

Cleveland.—The Loyalties lost to the Trophy crafts 32 to 28 at our big carnival, March 1. The game was hard fought and provided plenty of entertainment. The Welsh flyers defeated the Sokols 19 to 9 in an easy victory. "Turbo" boxed a well known lad named Streeter. The bout brought much laughter from the crowd and they had a fine time dancing to the music of Jackie Zore and his band.

We appreciate the help of members and friends who helped us dispose of tickets and by their presence at the games.

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## Shaboygan News

Shaboygan, Wis.—Well, folks, in case you missed our previous announcement, we wish to tell you again of "Jimmy, Be Careful!" a comedy being presented by Lodge Moderns at 7:30 p. m. on March 13 at Pludernick Hall.

The members of the cast have worked hard to make the play a success. You will laugh at the loves-making of Pietro, the Italian gardener, and Tillie, the Swedish maid. You will weep with Emilie when she pleads for her love for Jim. You will hate Verna as much as she learns to hate herself when she finds that happiness cannot be found through selfishness. You will feel sorry for poor henpecked Chris, and love boyish, happy-go-lucky Willie. As for the two gossiping sisters—well—ough and come and see for yourself. You will want to know what Jim Fisher does with the land that Herb Clark palms off on him. Jimmy is warned "Be Careful!" But is he? You will find the answer, Sunday, March 13.

And don't forget dancing after the play.

Members, don't forget our regular meeting March 15. Mr. and Mrs. John Suppanchick are on the entertainment committee for this month.

The Three Spouters.

## Universal Comets

Universal, Pa.—Neighboring SNPJ lodges members have another treat in store for them when they attend the Comets' Spring Dance at Universal on Apr. 15. In accordance with the Comets' policy two big social functions are sponsored annually, and the Spring Dance is one of them; the other is the Halloween dance. To those who have previously attended a Comets' affair no mention is necessary of the jollity of the occasion.

(They know.) To the un-informed, however, heed this advice. Come to Universal and attend the Comets' dance at the Moose temple. All efforts are being made to assure everyone a damed good time.

Rambler.

But as the saying goes, "You can't get a good man down" relates to us. We are going to do our best and not allow pretty things to get the best of us. Again we mention that your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

A Rambertette.

## Excelsior News

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—Many lodges who are not doing well can attribute their failures to jealousies or disgracements. Let's not be indifferent or unreasonable. Get the true SNPJ spirit in yourself and enjoy attending every meeting. Take part in all activities, for it is only with the combined efforts of the officers and members that we can accomplish anything worthwhile. We have in our lodge capable officers, who are active, energetic, and always willing to help put over our social activities. Why not all show a little more interest and thereby prove that there is at least some SNPJ spirit in you?

The next social affair of the Excelsiors will be held April 2 at the Italian Hall, W. Aliquippa, Pa. We hope to be honored with the presence of a number of Reveliers, Musketeers, J. Z. Jr., Ramblers, Silver Stars, Jolly Juniors and many other friends not mentioned; for invitations have been extended to all neighboring lodges. We promise to all that attend a night that will be remembered for a long time and from past experiences, you know, that our hospitality can not be exceeded. The Committee in charge are working hard to make this the liveliest, merriest and most hospitable affair ever held in W. Aliquippa, Pa. They have engaged Leo Zornik and his Orchestra, from Harmony, Pa., who guarantee that their music will be of the highest quality. True friendship will be remembered always.

Max G. Kumer.

## CARD OF THANKS

Detroit, Mich.—We wish to thank all who were instrumental in arranging the surprise party on the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary of our parents, at the Slovene Workers' Home, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6, 1932. Your work and genuine hospitality of true friendship will be remembered always.

Emil and Anton Smrekar,

(Lodge 564).

## Lodge News Notes

### OUR ANNIVERSARY

Meen Run, Pa.—The dance at the Summit Ballroom here on May 7 reminds us of an important event, the Second Anniversary of the Musketeers SNPJ Lodge. From the very beginning our lodge has made wonderful advancement and as we celebrate our second anniversary, we reflect with pride on our continual fraternal cooperation and social successes.

We have as yet attempted nothing that we were unable to complete. We patronized our neighboring lodges and likewise received their patronage.

Two years is a short time to determine the success or downfall of any organization, but we can proudly say that we are very much on our feet in spite of the depression. We justly reflect on the past two years, knowing that we did all in our power to maintain the standards of the SNPJ lodges as a whole. We sincerely hope that we will be able to continue to do so. Happy birthday to our two year old Musketeers and may we all live to be a hundred.

Christine.

### SLAVIA'S ANNUAL DANCE

Chicago, Ill.—It won't harm anyone to hear a few words from lodge Slavia, No. 1, SNPJ, the nucleus of our organization. The lodge is doing well in spite of the hardships which obstruct its way of progress. Last year was rather an unfortunate one for Slavia, because six of its members passed away. This year also the lodge has lost a bit of Hoover prosperity. Of course, this could have been prevented had the lodge intrusted its money to some individual to keep it in his old mattress provided that there would have been no surprise party furnishing a new mattress and burning up the old one.

With all that in oblivion, Slavia is now awaiting the big event, i. e., its Annual dance which is scheduled for Saturday eve, March 19, at the SNPJ hall. This time the admission fee will be such as to suit the pocketbook of everyone. Pre-war prices will prevail for refreshments. This is a splendid opportunity to spend an evening in company with your old friends. Members of Slavia, you are expected to come. Friends and members of other lodges are cordially invited. Come one, come all. Slavia will in return patronize your affairs. Don't forget the date, March 19, and come to the SNPJ hall.

Committee.

### ROCKY MOUNTAINERS

Rock Springs, Wyo.—All members of Lodge 560 are requested to please attend the meetings, if they possibly can. I am afraid that we are using "hard times" as an excuse for our hardness in paying the dues. Brothers and Sisters, please remember that it is twice as hard to pay back dues as it is to pay promptly. Help us in putting over bigger and better meetings and we will help you.

# LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

## STRING'S MUSINGS

Library, Pa.—Visited Herminie and the Westmoreland Co. Federation meeting. Interesting meeting. Senior members in the majority and quite active. John (Pioneers) Kutch did some excellent speaking, as did several of the Senior members. There seemed to be some misunderstanding as to the attitude of our Federation toward the Westmoreland Co. Federation, but this was cleared up in the general discussion during the meeting. The way seems clear to complete harmony and a much better relationship between the two Federations.

Big Flea Kumer, flanked by several of the brood, in solemn ceremony initiated 4 new members at Herminie. Too bad we couldn't drink a toast to our new members . . . Indications are that one of our Revelers will be seen more frequently down Morning Star way . . . A Morning Stars' tendency is toward Cleveland for the same reason, but he will be properly chaperoned — unless a fast one is pulled . . . Recommended to diversion seekers — a ride in an auto with Miklavic at the wheel, Kress back-seat driving and Kosela expounding on the merits of his latest "Red-head" conquest, while doing 40 over the roughest streets to be found! Oh me!

To my "Mysterious Friend". We're aware of the fact that we slip up at times in trying to make any affair of ours enjoyable to every one. We try our best tho, and more can't be done. Sign your name next time, we're peaceful sort of people.

Sorry, we can't take advantage of your kind invitation, Jean (Comrade) Sitter. Maybe sometime in the future.

Be seeing you all at our dance—So long—Strings.

## PIONEERS' ATHLETICS

Chicago, Ill.—The Pioneer Boys' basketball team, advanced another notch nearer the Evening American A. A. U. Championship, by defeating the Wilson Ave. Exmors by a 38-30 score, Saturday, at the Wilson Ave. Y. M. C. A. Gymn. The losers scored most of their points on long shots.

By this victory the boys have now earned two sets of metals and are one of the eight teams to enter in the final week of play at White City. The Pioneers are one of the two teams favored to win their division. The boys have only suffered three defeats thus far this season, while they won 17 games. Their defeats were to championship teams, one of them an Allstar team in Cleve. As yet they were not defeated while being on the floor with all five regulars; in all the defeats they were minus two or three of the stars.

Much will be heard of the boys before the season is over. Games with Kenosha and other SNPJ teams are to be played in the near future. "Bill" Fister who is staying in Detroit for a short while reports that the SNPJ teams there are strong and are anxious to play the Pioneers, emtly anxious to play the Pioneers. The Young American girls are to be our guests this month and are to play the Pioneer girls.

Members are asked to do their share to make the basketball dance a success. Do not forget the dance will be held in the lower hall of the Masonic temple at 23rd St. and Millard Ave. on March 26. And music will be played by Johnny Kochevar's Merrymakers. A good time is assured by the young people as well as the "Old Timers" because the orchestra will play music to satisfy all.

This dance will be one way for the members to show that they are supporting their team although they do not attend any of the games. If the boys win the championship in this tournament a grand celebration will be held that night. The members will have an opportunity that night to personally meet the members of the team.

P. C.

## LET'S GO, J. Z. JRS!

Library, Pa.—The J. Z. Jrs' monthly meetings are becoming more and more dreary and forlorn. For awhile, just previous to our Thanksgiving affair, our meetings were noted for the lively discussions that usually took place; but this year our attendance has fallen off considerably. Last month, there were only about ten in attendance, plus a few tardy members, who heretofore have been the most attentive among the membership, and who should be complimented for leaving urgent business to render their services for the good of Society. This is not a scolding to those loyal members who were tardy.

From these facts it appears evident that the members are losing interest in the affairs of the lodge. Consequently, something should be done to revive, or I should say stir up, some of this so called "lodge spirit." Now several courses offer themselves for consideration: Baseball season is almost here; other spring activities are also open to us; we could make arrangements to organize some kind of girls' teams; and we could organize a dramatic club which would give most of our members a chance to perform before an audience; and, we could have interesting discussions on matters pertaining to the welfare of the Society. This, however, can not be accomplished unless we have the absolute support of the entire branch.

We could arrange to have some affair at the end of each session. We could present a one act play or some such thing, to which we could invite our outside friends and parents, and at the same time collect a few coins into the lodge treasury, by charging a small admission, to outsiders and parents. This would give the members an opportunity to enjoy the meetings; it would eliminate unnecessary arguments during meetings (since the members would be anxious to see, or hear the program); it would give the lodge an opportunity to strengthen the deposits at the bank; and it would make a lodge meeting an enjoyable affair instead of a long, drawn out argument on irrelevant materials.

This is only a suggestion. If you members have anything better, as no doubt you have, then come to our next meeting March 12 at 7 o'clock. Library Hall. See Spokes.

## NEWS FROM LORAIN

Lorain, O.—Of interest to Lorainites and people in the neighboring communities is the forthcoming concert which the Our Home Singing Club of the S.N.H. is presenting before the public on Easter Sunday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m.

This is the second concert the club is giving since it was organized in October, 1931. The maiden concert, which was given in December of last year, was a huge success, and it is expected the presentation on March 27 will be a still greater success for the program is composed of unusual and varied selections: Slovene, American and Croatian songs included. The program comprises a group of twenty-two songs—an unusually large number—with solos and duets in Slovene and American, and mixed voices in Slovene, American and Croatian. This concert is, as was the previous one, under the conductorship of Mr. Seme. At the close of the program of singing, refreshments and dancing will follow.

Admission tickets will sell at 50¢ each for adults and 15¢ each for children on the night of the concert. Tickets purchased before concert will sell at 25¢ each for adults, the price for children remaining the same.

The public is kindly asked to arrive before 7:30 p.m. because the curtains will go up at 7:30 p.m. punctually.—M. L. Kotnik.

## VOICE OF EXCELSIORS

Alliquippa, Pa.—What's the matter with the Excelsiors? Did everybody fall asleep? The Excelsiors are holding their spring dance on April 9 and would like to have a big attendance and make it a real success. A little cooperation on the part of the members would lead to the previous statement. We have attended many dances some time or other in surrounding territories and would like to have a good response from some of these.

An invitation to attend is extended to all Slovene SNPJ lodges. Is your lodge coming? Don't miss it!

The committee has selected Bro. Leo Zornik's orchestra and he assures us real hot, peppy syncopation, which will please everyone. With this, we have also selected one of the best and largest halls in this burg. With the above we assure everyone a marvelous time. There will be plenty of eat and plenty to drink that will quench the throat. See you at 8 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, April 9, 1932.

Tickets will be given to the members in the near future, which they are expected to sell. Come on, Excelsiors, and show your lodge spirit by cooperating and making this affair a big success.

We hope that some of the nearby lodges will be here with us to make this a mammoth success and a good time for everyone. And I know you won't regret it. Keep this date open April 9, 1932.

Cordy.

## RECOGNITION

The basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close and the Pioneers are emerging from a season that can easily be termed the most successful in all the years of the Pioneer Lodge. Materially both the Pioneer Lodge and the Pioneer players have benefited by the splendid reputation annexed. There is no such thing as monetary benefits, neither for the lodge nor the players, yet expenses are involved which must be met somehow. There is the cost of gymnasiums, referees, equipment and other incidentals which are incurred during a season, but there is the feeling of doing good for an organization that counterbalances such expenses.

To meet the cost of a good team the Pioneers have scheduled a Basketball Rally and Dance for Saturday evening, March 26, to counterbalance the ledger and to bestow upon the Pioneer players, both boys and girls, such honors as they rightly deserve.

So we ask and urge every Pioneer member to assist in disposing of tickets and to fill the Lawndale Masonic Temple to show our feelings to the players who carried the Pioneer banner in this year's games.

So far as the arrangements are concerned the Young American girls of Detroit will play the Pioneer girls at 6:30 p.m. that night and the Hawks of La Salle, under the leadership of John Splich, will bring up a strong quintet to mix with the Pioneer boys at 7:30. From the game we will all go over to the hall, where the festivities will continue. Tunes will come from Johnny's Merrymakers.

All right, folks, you all like a good, strong team, now help us make this closing manifestation befitting the boys and girls who have made the Pioneer Lodge and the SNPJ better known among Chicagoans.

Tickets are only 25 cents in advance. At the door they will be 50c. We are going to be just as reasonable in the hall as we are with our admission.

Pub. Com., D. J. L.

## NOTICE, ROSES

Frontenac, Kan.—Only 40% of our members attended the last regular meeting of February 17. Those who did not attend missed one of the most pleasant evenings ever held for quite a long time. Those of you that did not attend the last regular meeting are requested to attend the next regular meeting of March 16, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Very important business will be transacted.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, the entertainment com. has a pleasant surprise for each and everyone of you. So come one, come all, I'll see you there at the old Slovane hall. Johnnie Berk, Sec'y.

## BASKETBALL

A lot of valuable publicity has been received by the Setecka's SNPJ Pioneer Basketball team in the past few weeks. Entering the Chicago American AAU tournament presumably an unknown team, they have annexed one game after another to enter into the semifinals. Since our last report in the elimination round they have trimmed the Exmoor Club of the Wilson Avenue Y and the St. Clements at White City. ON

**FRIDAY NIGHT, MAR. 11, THEY WILL MEET THE STRONG "HANNIN DID IT'S" AT WHITE CITY, 43RD AND SOUTH PARK AVE. AT 8:30 P.M.** We invite all SNPJ members to attend. The admission price is only 25 cents.

A big attendance is expected.

Manager.

## BROUGHTON NEWS

Broughton, Pa.—At our last meeting it was decided that we hold another dance. And this is to be a B & B DANCE, different than what we have been having. Do you wonder what B & B means? Just wait and you will find out. Keep your eyes on your paper and look for more announcements later.

Please, Junior Lodges, keep this date open. Yes, sir, Trojans don't forget that dance to be held by Morning Stars April 9. Let our Lodge turn out the same number that we sent to Yukon. And we can't forget the dance held by the Musketeers May 7. Oh, yes, that is the Musketeers' 2nd anniversary.

Keytavian Soccer manager, the Broughton Trojans would like to play your team if we could arrange the date and place. O. K.? Write to Ralph Lipavic, Broughton, Pa.

On Feb. 17, we held a "Klobase and sauerkraut" supper and of course the trimmings that go with it, potica and the "home-made." We had about 60 guests and I hope that we can get some of them to be members of your lodge.

Yes, sir, his month we got another member, none other than Joseph Gesicki, a very fine young chap. Welcome, Joe. How about that good looking sister of yours, Joe? We would like to have her too. How about you, Emil Valderserri? We would like to have you!—Frank Cerar.

Members will be here with us to make this a mammoth success and a good time for everyone. And I know you won't regret it. Keep this date open April 9, 1932.

Cordy.

## Badger News

Milwaukee.—At our last meeting the problem of making our meetings interesting and the problem of arousing more members to take part in discussions during the meeting were two very important subjects which will have to be brought up again. The lodge meeting can be only as interesting, original, and peppy as the members make it. You receive in actual returns only what you put into it. Are you doing your share?

The Wisconsin Association of Cost Accountants is publishing in pamphlet form a work of President Schneider on Cost Accounting, and his picture on the front page. Fine work, Frank, we're proud of you.

The Harvester Co. is again laying off practically its entire workers. I wonder if recognition of Soviet Russia by our government would open a market for our agricultural implements. Only 160 millions in goods and machinery was purchased by Russia last year from the U. S. Germany gets the bulk of Russia's trade, while indications point to the fact that Russia is planning a sales and buying arrangement with France.

Hoover, however, with his unjust claim of \$260,000,000 filed against Russia thru his English office has no sympathy with Russia. His own greed and selfishness mean more to him than the possibility of jobs for the working class. All economic observers agree that recognition of Russia would mean millions of dollars in trade. But let Hoover speak for himself.

Benjamin Marsh, secretary of the People's Lobby at Washington in an article published in the San Francisco Daily News, August 18, 1931, says:

"President Hoover I know very well. One day at the Department of Commerce, I had an intimate talk with him. The subject of Russia came up.

"Hoover said: 'To tell the truth, Marsh, the ambition of my life is to crush Russia.'

"I said: 'Even if you starve the women and children?'

"Hoover said: 'YES.'

A few years ago Capitalism cried in a masterly voice that government should keep its hands out of business. Now it is crying for government aid. In other words Socialism is a fine solution of bankrupt and inefficient capitalism. But if Socialism can be applied to business in times of depression and stimulate it even a little, then what would the results be if complete Socialism were established? And to prove that it is Socialism, I refer the reader to the Senate in Washington. Senator Johnson of California said, "Can anyone doubt but that the government is adopting Socialism?" And no one denied it.

John Oblock.

## L.-I.-N.-K-S

Springfield, Ill.—that "A Poor Married Man" has been acclaimed one of the best plays presented by the Lincolnites, is the opinion expressed by a large number of critics that comfortably filled the Dom at the Lincolnites Sixth Anniversary Dance, Feb. 14. Each actor did splendidly with their part and the character represented.

Approximately three hundred and twenty-five people were present, probably a record, and it is the desire of the committee to acknowledge that all were properly cared for. The committee takes this meant to thank all the Mohawks, Spirits, Intrigues and other out of town visitors that helped make our dance a success. The writer had the pleasure of meeting Bro. Joe Baumbach who it is believed has attended more of our affairs than any other out of town member. He is a fluent speaker and his fraternal personality has won for him a hearty welcome in our branch.

Our last meeting saw Bros. Frank Menegatti, Emil Sklenka, and Sister Ann Prezel initiated. Immediately after their initiation a warm welcome was given them and here's hoping it was only the beginning of a lasting fraternalism.

At the conclusion of the meeting "hot dogs" and refreshments were served followed by an entertainment before unparalleled. Imagine a harp and banjo with two groups of singers each trying to drown out their rivals. If noise should be the prime factor in music, McCormack would have to take a back seat. The writer still has to use the sign language trying to describe anything in the matter of talk as the barking noise could have readily drawn a wolf. Even Mrs. Cesmar, our caretaker of the Dom, who had come upstairs to see whether the floor would hold up until 12 o'clock, joined in on the fun which goes to show the influence the Links have when it comes to privileges.

"Zeb," R. R. 7, Box 278.

## Borelli's Calendar

Detroit, Mich.—The Young American Bunco Party proved to be a huge success. A good time was had by the numerous people that attended. After the game, prizes were awarded the losers as well as the winners. The girls wish to thank William Feister, a Pioneer member, for the delicious candy.

The Young Americans' last meeting was well attended, and it certainly was remarkable how all the members participated in the fiery discussions, after having such a wonderful time at the Young American

dance the night before. The new chairman of the entertaining committee sure did show speed in making out the returns of the previous night. Let us keep up the good work, Young Americans, and attend the next meeting a hundred percent (100%). It is to be held Sunday, March 12, 9:30 a.m.

What has hapened to the Wolverines? It seems that the Young Americans had a better showing at the Wolverine meeting than the Wolverines themselves. Wolverines, have you ever stopped to wonder at the progress we could make if we all would cooperate at the meetings as well as other forms of activity? The next meeting, April 7, is to be the last meeting to be held on Thursday (during the summer months meetings are to be held on a Sunday), so let's see if we can have a larger attendance.

For the 7th consecutive year Milwaukee has received an honor award

in national fire waste contest conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce and also was a winner

of the first honor award, based upon

the health activities of the safety division and of the city health department.

Many cities are looking toward

Milwaukee as a pattern in the fight

for waste saving activities.

If you ever come to Milwaukee don't

fail to see our sewage disposal plant,

for it is the most complete sewage

disposal system in the world.

Think twice before you vote for

your next city officials; you are tak-

ing a chance when you vote for a

candidate of the other parties, for

they are the servants of Capitalism.

Vote for your own servants, elect

men who will put the welfare of the

community before everything else—the Socialists.—A. K.

## COME TO OUR DANCE

Cleveland, Ohio.—March 26 ought to be remembered by all who