

Razprave o iniciativi

Zagovarja iniciativi

North Chicago, Ill.—Iniciativa, izdana od dr. št. 393 in potrjena po gl. upravnem odseku, je bila predčitana na seji dr. št. 14 dne 7. februarja. Izgledalo je, da so se vsi navzoči člani na seji strinjali, da je iniciativa izdana z dobrim namenom ter da je v korist jednoti. Nismo pa o nji razmotrivali ali jo podpirali, ker je bilo malo članov navzročih. Sklenjeno je bilo, da se o tem razmotriva in glasuje na prihodnji seji dne 6. marca, in se o tem obvesti člane za udeležbo prihodnje seje. Pri tako velikem društvu kakor je naše, bi se moralno članstvo na vsak način udeležiti sej in večjem številu. Torej vsi na sejo!

Cital sem že par dopisov o iniciativi društva št. 393 in videl se, da se dopisniki ne strinjajo z iniciativo. Opisajo, zanašajo se in vse zaupanje polagajo v konvencijo, vidijo pa ne, ako dobimo zaščitno, dobimo največjo od konvencije, čeravno pride skupaj le cvet SNPJ kar je zapisal v Prosveti eden delegatov prošlih konvencij.

To, da se člani lahko zavarujejo samo za posmrtnino, pri tem je seveda upoštevana tudi enakopravnost in to bi moralna pravnična delegacija prejšnjih konvencij, kar je bilo tudi priporočeno. Pa smo vedno zadaj s svojo dalekovidnostjo. Ako bi bili člani zavarovani samo za posmrtnino, to nič ne škoduje bolniškemu skladu. Nekateri to vidijo in se boje za prihodnost. Opisajo se vedno na mladino, da jih bo podprtala in vzdrževala v bol. podpori na stara leta. Pa se zelo motijo v tem, obenem pa preveč gledajo na svojo lastno korist. Za gotovo se ve, ako bi mi imeli že to upeljano poprej, da se vsak član zavaruje lahko tudi samo za posmrtnino, da ne bi toliko članov izgubili in ne imeli toliko pasivnih kakor jih imamo. Kakšna razlika pa je, ako je član pasiven in hoče postati aktiven, ali pa če preneha plačevati v bolniški sklad in nato gre zopet nazaj, kadar mu razmere dopuščajo? Lahko vsakdo vidi, da mora na stotine članov, staršev, plačevati asesment za svoje sinove in hčere. Obratno morej tudi sinovi in hčere vzdrževati z asesmentom svoje starše. Vemo, da je to težko v razmerah, kakršne so danes. Toda zakaj si ne bremena olajšali, če se to lahko zgodi? Ta iniciativa bo tudi odgovarjala člancu, ki so v Kanadi in ki žele, da bi bili lahko zavarovani samo za posmrtnino.

John Artach, član št. 14.

Proti iniciativi

Menomine, Mich.—Iniciativa od društva št. 393, ki je sedaj v razpravi, se mi vidi pomajkljiva. Ce bi se glasilo, da član, ki je zavarovan samo za smrtnino, lahko, kadar hoče, tudi stopi v bolniški razred, skoje od zdravnika spoznan popolnoma zdrav, bi bil predlog bolj na mestu. Se bolj na mestu pa bi bil, če bi bilo uključeno, kot je omenil dopisnik Jacob Menhardt, da lahko vsak član tudi gre na pasivno listo samo za bolniški razred.

Tega predloga stari člani ne moremo podpirati, in ako bo iniciativišla na glasovanje, ne upanja, da bi dobila večino. Počakajmo do konvencije. Tisti člani pa, ki ne morejo plačevati, naj postanejo pasivni. Med temi bodo tudi jaz, ako se razmere ne izboljšajo v kratek čas. Brez dela sem že tri leta; že dolgo časa plačujem društvo z izposojenim denarjem, in ko si ne bom mogel izposoditi več, tedaj postanem z vso družino pasiven. Tako naj bi storili tudi drugi.

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denarnih sredstev. Dajmo člancu priloznost, da se potegnejo za svojo pravico.

Po mojem mnenju najbi se glasilo takole, ali pa še bolje, da bo koristilo članom in jednoti:

"Član, ki je zavarovan za bolniško podporo, sme isto vsak čas opustiti za toliko časa (naj-naveže tri, šest ali več mesecov); če se član zglaši do imenovanega časa, ima iste pravice do bolniškega sklada, ne pa do podpore prej ko eden ali dva meseca po sprejetju v bolniški sklad."

Mislim, da na ta način bi se člani zadovoljili, ker bi jim to koristilo. Dalje priporočam, da bi mi ne bilo tako-mrzično vneti za izpreminjanje pravil. Konvencija je prihodnje leto, ali ne? Ce je ne bo, tedaj le naprej z iniciativami, saj so cenejše kot konvencije. Obojega pa ne zmoremo v teh slabih časih." William Pongratz, društvo št. 484.

Društvo št. 13 je proti

Bridgeport, O.—Društvo št. 13 SNPJ na redni seji 7. februarja glasuje iniciativo društva št. 393, to pa iz razloga, ker ne odgovarja razmeram. Kajti, ako bo sprejeta, bo to velik udarec za bolniške sklade, in se bo lahko zgodi, da bodo pristopali eni in isti v smrtninski oddelek in oblikovali pa spet nazaj. Društvo št. 13 opozarja druga društva, da dobro premislijo, predno se odločijo za ali proti. Mišljeno člana društva našega društva je, da se s stvarjo počaku do konvencije.

Joseph Sny.

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Muskegon Heights, Mich.—Društvo št. 266 je na redni seji dne 14. februarja razpravljalo o iniciativi društva št. 393 ter pričelo do zaključka, da jo ne podpira iz razloga, ker je preveč pomajkljiva in škodljiva starim članom. Zato tudi priporočamo ostalim društvom SNPJ, da dobro premislijo, predno kaj takega odobrijo. Strinjam se pa z stvarjo počaku do konvencije.

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Nova vrsta enakopravnosti

Chicago.—Cital sem iniciativo društva 393. Cital sem jo enkrat, dvakrat in še sem čital, a nikakor nisem mogel priti do vere, da bo ta iniciativa pomajala, oziroma bo v korist SNPJ.

Wis., kateri je navedel vse pomajkljivosti iniciative, in za člana, ki je zavarovan samo za smrtnino, lahko, kadar hoče, tudi stopi v bolniški razred, skoje od zdravnika spoznan popolnoma zdrav, bi bil predlog bolj na mestu. Se bolj na mestu pa bi bil, če bi bilo uključeno, kot je omenil dopisnik Jacob Menhardt, da lahko vsak član tudi gre na pasivno listo samo za bolniški razred.

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Odbor društva št. 393 pravi: "S stališča enakopravnosti je dobro, da se napravi ta spremembu." Torej to je enakopravno, da bodo člani, ki ne bodo plačevali rdečega centra v skladu, imeli jih pravico izkoriscati. Če se člani inicijativi glasila, da "vsak član ima pravico samo do tistih skladov, v katere plačuje," bi ne imel toliko proti, ampak vseeno bi bil proti, iz razloga, ker si ne želim, da bi se in SNPJ razvila čisto eno navadna inšurencija kompanija.

Namen iniciativi ni enakopravnost, ampak uničenje bolniškega, odškodninskega in rezervnega sklada. Namen iniciative je, da članom, ki plačujejo že leta in leta v razne sklade, ne bi bili slabli, ali tako je pa bolj slab, ker največ je črtahn takoj, ko starši nehačjo zanje plačevati in pustili bi jednotu tudi, če bi bili zavarovani za bolniško podporo. Toda člani jednote ostanejo vseeno. Živimo v času strašne gospodarske krize, katera bo trajala brakone še prej.

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Bojniški sklad jim je na poti

Sheboygan, Wis. — Človek preprez marsikaj, ne zmore vsega. Tako je tudi z menoj. Vedno rad čitam dopise v Prosveti. Čim več jih, tem bolje. Včasih se pa kateri dopis vstavlja vmes, ki mu ne morem prizanesti, posebno če se tiče razmer pri SNPJ. To so oni, ki priporočajo, da se ustavi izplaševanje bojniške podpore.

Kdor to priporoča, nima nobene resne in dobre ideje za članstvo naše jednotne. Lepo se glasi: jednota ni nobena molzna krava. Res ni, ali meni se vidi, da kdor tako piše, bi rad naredil iz krave bika. Dotičniki naj pridejo v javnost in povedo, kaj so, kaj in koliko delajo, koliko zaslužijo in koliko gotovine imajo, pri kolikih podpornih društvenih so in koliko so stari. Čudno je, da se člani, ki dotičnike osebno poznajo, ne oglašajo. Jaz jih sodim takole: jednota mu je prva v slučaju nesreča, da se javi bolnega, in zadnja, da se javi zdravega; zavarovan je pri več podpornih društvenih, ki so mu bolj pri arcu kot SNPJ; morda ima tudi kak business in za časa bolezni ne izgubi dosti; morda spada v eno skupino rojakov, katerim je napredek v obstoj SNPJ trin peti. Kaj lahko bomo kmalu slišali glas teh, tako dobrih in iskrnih članov: ustavite izplaševanje iz vseh skladov, lme SNPJ pa obešite na klin!

Bratje in sestre, ne ozirajte se na take dopise! Kdor je delavec in odvisen le od dela svojih rok, ne bo tako pisal. Pomagajmo drug drugemu v teh časih, brat za bratstvo in bratstvo za brata, val pa za SNPJ, ki je že prestala veliko slabega, pa upajmo, da tudi danes srečno izpelje svojo ladio skozi razburkanje valov krize brez večjih izgub. — Jacob Menhardt, član društva št. 344.

Pišimo kaj pametnega!

Ironton, Minn. — Cital sem dopisa dveh članov, ki hočeta, da jednota ustavi bojniško podporo za dobo krize. Jaz bi rad vprašal tista dva brata, koliko časa bo kriza trajala. Ali vesta, kdaj se vrnejo dobri časi? Jaz sem član SNPJ že 14 let in nisem še dobil niti centa podpore. Vedno sem pobijal simulant, vedno in povasod sem bil in sem še danes zato, da podpora dobije le oni član, ki je res bolan in upravičen do nje. Zdaj naj pa ustavimo podporo in član, ki je 20 let v jednoti in še ni dobil centa, naj izgubi delo in potroši ves denar, potem pa naj zbolji in ko bi najbolj potreboval kak dolar, ne bo dobil nič. Simulant, ki vedno pažijo, da vse vzamejo, kar vplaca, se bodo pa smejal!

Naša organizacija posluje pod kapitalizmom, ko je dolar Bog. Dolar mora biti. Zato smo v društvinah in jednotah, da imamo pomoci, ko smo v silu in potrebi. Težko je plačevati za društvo, ko reže delo le par dni in tednu in dobi po \$40 do \$60 na mesec, toda plačujemo samo zato, ker smo sigurni, da bomo kaj dobili, kadar pride potreba. Iz kapitalistične krize ni drugača izhoda. Zato ne pišimo nesmiselnosti. — Matt Tomajanovich, član društva št. 197.

Odgovor br. Dezelaku

Livingston, Ill. — Ne morem si kaj, da ne bi odgovoril br. Johnu Dezelaku iz Nokomisa, Ill., ki v Prosveti priporoča ustavitev bojniške podpore za nedoločen čas. Dezelaku poznam osebno in zdi se mi, da piše pod vtičom iluzij, ki so neizvedljive in ki izvajajo na kupe nepotrebnih argumentov v glasilu.

Komaj je dodatek k pravilom stopil v učinkov, se že člani oglašajo s hujšo medicino, o kateri misijo, da ima posebno čarobno moč. Sigurno trdim, da bi bil učinek ravno nasproten. Z dodatkom k pravilom smo hudo udarili pasiv. člane, katere smo poleg 10 dni še za 30 dni prikrajšali na podpori. Sedaj pa Dezelaku in onim, ki se z njim strinjajo, nekaj vprašanj v premislek:

Kakšen efekt bi imela njegova reforma na pridobivanje novih članov in obdržanje starih? Ali bi ne prišli v konflikt z odškodninaskimi zakoni? Ali bi to ne povzročilo tožbe, ko bi člani na sodniji terjali bojniško podporo? Ste premisli, koliko bi te tožbe stale jednoti? Ali ne vidite, da bi s tem jednotu legla in grob, iz katerega ne bi nikdar več vstala?

Gledate politike pa le toliko, da je delavska politika zelo potrebna. Dotsična trojica, posebno dvoujca mi je že rekla, da se ne strinjam z napredno delavska politiko. Kdo jih sili? Kadar izkusita stavke in brezposelnost, bosta morda izpregledala. Vsi skupaj

smo ubogi in izkoriscani, zato je po mojem mnenju potrebno, da se kaj o tem pogovorimo, kadar pride skupaj. Jaz se prav nič ne stramujem svoje socialistične politike; sem član stranke že 17 let in vem, kaj delam. — Joseph Saoy, član društva št. 13.

Good-by, br. Berger!

Chicago, Ill. — Samo še par besed in z moje strani je konec polemike, ki že postaja smeršna. Kar sem jaz hotel od Bergerja, je bilo to, da navede onih 19 vzrokov, ki jih je prvi omenil, da se čakaška društva SNPJ ne morejo združiti v eni sami federaciji ali zvezni ali kakorkoli bi jo že nazvali. Teh vzrokov po treh dopisih še ne vemo! Da je Berger v stiskah za nje dokazuje njegov zadnji dopis, ker jih išče na — Japonskem in v Ženevi. Pa tudi pri pokojni ZSO, ki nima nič opraviti z današnjo situacijo. Kaj nas danes vse to briga?

Lepa je ta, ko Berger primerja federacijo društev SNPJ v Chicagu z Ligo narodov, vezavo društev SNPJ pa z Japonko, s tistimi japonskimi militaristi in imperialisti, ki jih ni prav nič sram tega, kar danes počenjava. Kdo se člani zvezin društav potutijo s to primo? Dalje bi rad vedel, kdaj je članstvo zvezalo Bergerju mandat, da tako samopasno govoril v imenu zvezne, kakor da je zvezna v njegovem žepu, federacijo pa ponuja in pravi, da bi federacija vseh čakaških društev SNPJ bila "čokita, pijavka in podobna meščarja". Tak poklon vsem čakaškim članstvu lahko daje Berger, ne pa brat Berger!

S tem sem opravil z Bergerjem. Z ljudmi Bergerjevega kalibra se ne da govoriti resno in iskreno; govoril se lahko le z onimi, ki imajo dobro voljo in dobrе namene za koristi jednot. Good-by! — Andrew Misko, član društva št. 271.

Se o izgubljanju članov

Gilbert, Minn. — Cital sem v Prosveti, da smo na članih nazadovali v drugi polovici leta 1931.

To je skoraj neverjetno! Saj smo imeli kampanjo za nove člane

in društva, angleško poslujoča

čašča. Naš članski napredok bi moral biti tri do štiri tisoč. Prilike

je bilo dovolj, saj je bila prosta

pristopna in zdravniška preiskava.

Stari člani smo bili poti-

snijeni nazaj in ves kredit smo

dalni angleško poslujočim društ-

vom. Jaz sam sem dobil 16 čla-

nov za društvo št. 61, toda mor-

ali so plačati pristopino in

zdravnik. Angleško poslujočega

društva pa ne moremo tu usta-

noviti, saj jih je že tako preveč:

dve sta od SNPJ, tri JSKJ, tri

KSKJ in dve hrvaške organizacije.

Nemogoče nam je ustanovi-
ti še eno.

Gi odbor bi moral razpisati

kampanjo za člane od 16. do 30.

leta s prostim pristopinom in zdravniško preiskavo, potem bi lahko rekel, da smo enakopravni,

tako pa ne moremo. Omenil sem

sejo federacije v Kitzvillu, na

kateri sem pa bil poražen, ker

so rekel, da je treba ustanavljati

samo nova društva in da je

tam naprek za nove člane.

Zdaj pa vprašam one, ki so tako

kričali na seji v Kitzvillu, da bi

poročali, koliko smo v Minnesota

ti napredovali na društvin in članih.

Dalje bi priporočal bran-

tom, da bi se lepše imeli na se-

jah federacije; saj smo vši čla-

nji SNPJ in nič ne primorani,

da mora biti navzoč, niti nima

kdaj več pravice do besede kot

drugi. Federacija je samo po-

svetovna zadeva.

Vzrok, da ne napredujemo na

članih, je ta, ker so včasih ne-

katera društva prosta pristopin-

ne in pri drugih morajo plačati

veliko pristopino in zdravnik.

To nas ovira in zadržuje poseb-

no mlade fante. To sem napisal

iz lastne skušnje. Zelim, da se

še kdo oglaši iz Minnesota.

Frank Bozich, društvena št. 61.

LISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA

J. M., Akron, O. — Pozabili ste zapisati številko svojega društva.

Seznam priredb klubov št. 1 JSZ

v sezoni 1932—1933

Bratje in sestre! Društvo bo

primorano podvzeti drugačne

korake glede počakanja sej v vsa-

vsake tri mesecje kakor tudi gle-

de bojniških obiskovalcev. — G.

Vidas, tajnik društva št. 270.

Zakaj izgubljamo člane

Gary, Ind. — Kot je razvidno

iz Prosvete, je gi odbor na svi-

ji zadnji letni seji razpravil o

vrzokih, zakaj je SNPJ v zadnji

polovici leta 1932 izgubila manogo

članov. Gi tajnik ima pa nalogu

gi odbora poiskati vrzoke in po-

ročati na prihodnji seji gi od-

bora.

Tajnikova naloga je težka,

ker mu v splošnem niso zna-

ne razmere v naših našelbinah.

Dolžnost društvenih uradnikov

je, da gremo na roke gi tajniku

in mu poročamo vsaj glavne

vzroke. — Glavni vzrok je seda-

nja kriza in brezposelnost. Veliko

članov je izgubilo svoje pri-

hranice v bankah in trpe poman-

janjanje; nimajo s čim plačati a-

samenta.

Ker je naše društvo izgubilo

člane "pečlarškega kluba" ali

samev, bi se dale napisati cele

litanje vrzok. Ne vsi, ali ve-

činoma so znali za vse beznice v

našelbinah, na društvenih sejih

jih na nisi videl po celo leto in se

manj na društvenih prireditvah.

Kakor hitro so pa izgubili delo,

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VSE PRITOŽBE glede poskrivanja v gl. upravnem odboru naj se posilje Frank Zaitz, predsednik nadzornega odbora. VSI PRIZIVI na gl. porotni odsek se naj posiljajo na Joha Gorška, predsednika porotnega odbora.

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Matters of such benefit should be addressed to the assistant secretary.

Financial matters under the jurisdiction of the treasurer's office should be taken up with him.

Communications concerning the work of the executive board should be addressed to Frank Zaitz, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

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ZAKLJUČKI GL. POROTNEGA ODSEKA

Zadeva društva št. 24

Br. Louis Grile, član društva št. 24, Jenny Lind, Ark., je obožil br. Albinu Klinca, člana iste društva, da je v letih 1927 in 1930, ko je bil društveni tajnik, pomagal, da je br. Logar prejel dvakrat operacijsko odškodnino za eno in isto bolezni. Društvena porotna obravnavka ki se je vrnila 3. decembra 1931, je spoznala br. Klinca nekrivega ter ga oprostila.

Proti razsodbi društvene porote je bil vzet priziv na gl. porotni odsek, kateri je istega vzel na znanje in zadevo preiskal. Pregledal je vse liste, ki se tičejo zadeve, posebno pa se predložene zdravniške izjave, in na podlagi istih je ugotovil, da je bil br. Logar po daljšem presledku dvakrat operiran in vskikrat za drugačno bolezni. In na podlagi tega je prišel do soglasnega zaključka, da br. Klinca ni izvršil nobenega kaznivjega dejanja ter potrdil razsodbo prvega razsodišča.

Zadeva društva št. 111

Društvo št. 111, Aurora, Minn., je obožilo pri gl. porotni odsek br. Andy Tomasicha, člana društva št. 125, Carson Lake, Minn. Obožitvena očita br. Tomasicha, da je kršil pravila ter povzročil društvo št. 111 krivico s tem, da je pisal gl. predsedniku, da naj obvesti društvo št. 111, da izda prestopne liste članom svojega društva, kateri so nastanjeni v Hibbingu, Minn., ki je oddaljen od Auorre kakih 40 milij, pa prav blizu sedeža društva št. 125.

Glavni porotni odsek je predložil obožitveno vse na znanje, obvestil o vsebini obožitvenice br. Tomasicha ter ga pozval, da predloži gl. porotnemu odseku svoj zagovor, kar je Tomasich tudi izvršil. Gl. porotnemu odseku je bilo tudi predloženo pismo, katerega je Tomasevich pisal gl. predsedniku in iz istega je razvidno, da se je nanašao na odnosanje med drugimi dvema društvi in da je gledel dr. št. 111 samo omenil, naj se dr. št. 111 pozori iz gl. urada, da izda prestopne liste članom, ki so nastanjeni v delokrogu dr. št. 25. Br. Tomasich navaja v svoj zagovor, da on ni nikogar oboževal gl. predsedniku, temveč je le pripočeval, da se društvo št. 111 opozori. Nadalje navaja, da je do tega, da je pisal gl. predsedniku, privelo to, ker je delal skupaj z nekim članom, ki je bil nastanjen v Hibbingu, pripadal pa je k društvu v Auori, ter da

je dobro dobiti podatke, da je društvena porota ravnala nepravilno in da se Colicha krivica godi. Na podlagi predloženih podatkov je gl. porotni odsek soglasno zaključil, da razveljavlja razsodbo prvega razsodišča, br. Colicha pa oprečna kazni v tem slučaju.

Zadeva društva št. 483

Br. Peter Colich, član društva št. 483, Weirton, W. Va., je bil obožen pri svojem društvu, da je obrekelo sestro Anno Vojnovich, članico istega društva. Društvena porotna obravnavka, ki se je vrnila 25. oktobra 1931, je spoznala br. Colicha krivega, cesar je bil obožen, ter ga kaznovala z ukrom.

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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.

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.

Gen. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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Yearly Session of the Supreme Board

The regular yearly meeting of the Supreme Board was held in the Home office of the Society, Chicago, Ill., February 4-6, 1932. Important phases were discussed and several new measures were enacted, after the usual reports of the various department heads were submitted and accepted.

During the last six months of the past year nearly one thousand new adult members were admitted into the Society; in the same period, concluding Dec. 31, 1931, there were three thousand passive and expelled members, while 181 members died.

In that period more than 500 juvenile members were admitted, 22 died, while 1809 juveniles transferred into the adult department and some of them dropped out.

At the close of the year 1931, the Society had 669 active branches; five lodges dissolved, due to poor working conditions.

The Judicial Committee had an unusual amount of cases to settle, majority of which were disputes for sick benefit. The bulk of the Society's securities, over four million dollars, is in the death benefit fund, as per report of the Supreme Supervising committee. The 1932 budget prepared by this committee for the managing of the Society, is similar to the one that was in practice last year; many items, however, were reduced.

The main feature enacted at the yearly session is the provision and plan concerning the Juvenile Department. The Supreme Board is aware of the fact that the future and most favorable conditions for the progress of the Society is concentrated in a strong Juvenile Department. Thereupon it was decided at this meeting to drop again the monthly assessment for all juvenile members, for three months—March, April and May—and at the same time to conduct a Juvenile Membership campaign.

It was also decided that juvenile members, whose parents are now passive members, shall also become passive. It was further decided that juvenile members upon reaching the age of 16, not working and attending school and who cannot pay their assessment, may remain in the Juvenile Department to the age of 18.

The Membership Campaign Committee report shows that the drive was successful; more than 700 members were accepted during the allotted period. The reorganization of athletics is now in progress, according to localities.

The complete official minutes of the yearly session will be published in the organ at an early date in a special supplement.

"Helping" the Jobless

What may be expected of the reigning politics may be surmised by two incidents last week, the report of the Interstate Commission on Unemployment Insurance and the vote in the United States Senate on the Costigan-LaFollette bill for direct federal aid to the jobless. This bill was modest enough and yet it was defeated by a vote of 48 to 35. It was a kick in the face of the starving and it is significant that 27 Republicans and 21 Democrats voted against the bill.

The commission reporting on unemployment insurance was appointed by the governors of six states and it recommends a system of unemployment reserves by each employer paying 2 per cent of his payroll into such a fund until it reaches \$50 for each worker. With that handsome sum the dread scourge of unemployment is to be combated. When the worker becomes jobless he will receive a maximum of \$10 per week but only for ten weeks in any one year. Having tried to live for more than two months on \$50, the jobless man then shifts for himself. If he has a large family we are inclined to think that they would have to live on baled hay or that \$10 a week.

Now Governor Roosevelt hails this proposal, declaring that it "will go far toward dealing with the pressing need for a solution to the problem of unemployment." Oh yeah! Then, Mr. Governor, will you please explain to those who have been without jobs for a year or two years how you expect them to live on \$50 a year? The proposal is asinine and insult to the jobless. Roosevelt is seeking the Presidency. His statement and the vote in the upper house of Congress on direct aid to the unemployed show that the masses need expect no genuine relief at the hands of the capitalist politicians.—New Leader.

For Peace in China

The war danger in the Far East does not lessen. The United States and the League of Nations in different ways are putting some of the pressure on Japan which unduly they ought to have put on long ago. Our policy should be: No war under any conceivable circumstances, but the maximum of cooperative moral and economic pressure on Japan. Moral

(Continued in the last column.)

FLASHES *By Incognito*

We are on the way to the \$60 mark, all right. Three new and two transferred members were added to the Pioneer membership at the Feb. 19 meeting. What is still more gratifying is that all of the 14 members cancelled in December were reinstated in January and that we made a net gain of 23 members in January, because of other reinstatements. Furthermore, ten new nominations were made at this meeting.

Pioneer members are falling into the spirit of the occasion. THE SPIRIT OF '60 and great things are promised. Oscar Godina, Leo Komchar, Jerry Kriegsies, Rudolph Hachevar, Donald Lotrich and Margaret Krese are credited with one or more new members thus far this year. Jack Groser, Igs. Jane, Larry Lotrich and many others are working with prospects. Just a little boost at the right time and a new member is supplied. Get into the "Spirit of '60." Pioneers, and we'll soon topple it over.

We held a good meeting last Friday night and the chairman did his best to hustle matters so that more time would be had for dancing. Bro. Frank Kobal's Rafferty Ramblers from Hinckley furnished the entertainment and the members approved of it immensely and the Membership Committee served the refreshments, thanks to Dot Plahutnik. The drawing was for \$2.00, but Charles Zadel wasn't present, so we will have \$3.00 on deck in March.

The Pioneers approved the pending initiative, feeling that many new members will be enrolled if the membership votes it into the by-laws. The Struggler and Mohawk invitations were favorably acted upon and the lodge contributed \$5.00 to the unemployed fund of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ. Upon the request of the Federation Bros. Olip and Ral were added to the list of Pioneer representatives.

Many books were received from the Educational Bureau JSP, with which we are affiliated, for general distribution. We have always received the finest of assistance from the Educational Bureau and recommend to other lodges affiliation with the Bureau.

All representatives of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ are requested to attend the February meeting Thursday, the 25th, at the SNPJ Hall. Among other important business the unemployed dance and program must be thoroughly planned. Coal and groceries are being supplied a number of SNPJ members while the appeal for clothing has not had its due response. People who were able to give a year ago find themselves in another situation now and dispense with little of any value.

On March 26, the Pioneer basketball teams will be honored at a Rally and Dance. To keep the expenses down we have had to rent the lower hall of the Lawndale Masonic Temple. Accordingly, the admission price will be reduced to 25 cents for advance sale of tickets and 35 cents at the door. Johnny and his Merry-makers are due to play that evening. Pioneer members are urged to assist.

Secure New Subscribers for the "Prosveta"!

Latrobe (Pa.) News

Silver Stars sent us the message that a whole bus-load of Stars are coming to Latrobe on May 14. Friendly City is going to send an even greater representation than last time. Beacons have their cars all shined up to come. Y. V. Knights have all their armor and swords polished for this occasion. Reveliers are getting the bus ready. (These are the latest reports.)

Flood City and some Friendly City lodge members of Johnstown visited their Torch friends on Feb. 7.

Are you going to the Federation meeting? You bet the Torches are. 3 delegates are going to represent us.

Only the E. S. lodges that are members of the Westmoreland City Federation patronized the dance of their sister lodge of West Newton. Rah! for West Newton City Federation. Keep it up. That's the old spirit.

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in promoting the enterprise and to make this "Rally and Dance" a worthy one.

Incognito was fortunate enough to hear Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee over WLS last Friday afternoon. Preceding his address Mayor Hoan was given a "Life Honorary Membership" in the exclusive Chicago Press Club. Each year only two persons, be they artists, singers, poets, statesmen, etc., are given the distinction of honorary membership in this club, for their remarkable and extraordinary efforts and successes in their pursuits of duty. General Pershing was the other to be so honored this year.

Mayor Hoan is the Socialist Mayor of the city which has been so widely lauded for its unique position due to honesty and efficiency in office. Those of us who know and understand conditions and the barriers to any such honors wonder in amazement at what an extraordinary honor it must be to pick out a Socialist Mayor, at that. And after Hoan entered the Chicago Press Club roster with so high a degree he ripped the present day capitalists and politicians to pieces, with applause.

Ambridge, Pa.—The Reveliers ap-

preciate receiving the invitation to attend the Sixth Anniversary celebration of the La Salle Mohawks on April 2-3, but the distance is too great. Accept our congratulations on the occasion and best wishes for a great affair. Lodges near La Salle invade the Mohawks domain and make up for the absence of the Reveliers.

Sawdust. Folks believe rumors too easily. Gossip spreads and each tell-

ing additions are made. Like that late marathon by five Reveliers and a like number of Excelsior dam-sies. Quite a number think we were in it; but on that particular Wednesday we were abed early. But rumor had it otherwise, so what's a chap to do or undo... Ann & Ann, former writers of Links, are already missed. Wonder if they'll reconsider... and begin writing again? Revelier mem-

bers in want can get help by apply-

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoozit.

St. Louis, Mo.—On February 19 the Spirits of St. Louis and the Leaders made a trip to Granite City and held a joint meeting there with the Granitoids. Many discussions were taken up. It was finally decided to have another meeting on February 26 at the Croatian Hall, 1439 Chouteau avenue. This meeting will be attended by the Spirits of St. Louis, Leaders, Ironsides and the Granitoids. Let's all make it our duty to be present at this meeting. Make it a 100% attendance.

Members of the Spirits of St. Louis, please take notice. Return your tickets or the money for the last two dances which were held on January 16, 1932, and January 30, 1932. If you are not able to be present at the monthly meetings, then mail your tickets or the money to Brother Albert Kaeln, 2655 Ann St., who has charge of these tickets.

When first this column was begun we mentioned that often we'd write of co-operation. Starting with co-operation existing within each local branch, spreading that co-operation to include the lodges of the society until the whole thereof is covered, the height of fraternal harmony becomes a fact. With harmony alive and existing the society can step forward towards greater fraternal triumphs.

Integrity Week by Week

F. J. M.

Chicago, Ill.—Following the successful attempt of staging our First Anniversary celebration, Integrity Lodge was on record that hereafter on the last Sunday in January, Integrity Lodge shall hold its Anniversary celebration.

We hope that in the coming years our affairs shall be bigger and better. In fact we shall strive to the utmost to make them so.

Members of our lodge who attended the Pioneer Valentine dance reported a wonderful crowd and time.

Three Intelligencies, namely, Joe Baumlich, Jack Grilz and yours truly attended the Links' Sixth Anniversary. While there, the trio, nicknamed the Royal Vagabums, upset the peaceful tranquility of Springfield and nearly wrecked the well laid plans for the anniversary, when they helped themselves to, or in other words "kidnapped" the Links' prey, Frank Klasin, his brothers Joe and Tony and Frank Banich and took them for a ride to St. Louis.

The expedition started at first as a scientific tour, under the aid of the Mohawk Vagabonds. We had intended an "inspection of food stuffs" in Nokomis and vicinity, but unfortunately we were "lost, strayed or stolen," so the day crusade split. The Royal Vagabums and their captives went on to St. Louis, while the Mohawks

contingent started elsewhere. In St. Louis the scientific specialists sampled, I mean inspected the St. Louis drinking water.

Meanwhile the entire police and fire force of Springfield was aroused and all the "cafes" were searched for clues of the Royal Vagabums and the missing Links, er—I mean the Lincolnite boys.

Peace, quiet and normalcy was restored when the trio and their "kidnappers" returned to town. (In time for dinner, as usual.)

In the evening we had the pleasure of witnessing a delightful play that was produced by an excellent cast.

On behalf of the Royal Vagabums, I extend our sincerest thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Banich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klasin for the delightful way they entertained us during our stay in "Linktown."

Also Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaiser of St. Louis whom we woke in the wee hours of the morning. We wish to thank them for the birthday party we were able to attend in honor of Mrs. Johanna Kaiser. We attended parties before, but never before did we attend one that started at 6 a.m. and to have such a wonderful time.

Intelligencies, do not forget our meeting which falls on March 8th. Don't forget to bring in all Fourth Anniversary tickets that are still out.

NOTICE—NOTICE—NOTICE

Kenosha, Wis.—Lodges are requested to please reserve Sunday, April 17, for the Stalwart lodge, as this date is the day of the Fifth Anniversary Celebration of the Stalwarts Lodge.

R. D.

Loyalties' "Kiss Dance"

Cleveland—On Saturday, March 12, the Loyalties will again offer a delightful entertainment for all dance lovers. Everyone is already looking forward to this "Kiss Dance." Will you get the "Mysterious Lucky Kiss"? Come and join the happy throng of dancers and you may be the lucky one.

Music will be furnished by our well-known Zoro Trio and dancing will take place all evening until the wee hours of the morn.

This date has been selected by the Committee as the most suitable in order to accommodate any out-of-town members. How about it, Musketeers of Moon Run, Lucky Stars of Imperial, J. Z.'s of Library and other lodges? If you will write to Jean Sitter, 837 E. 154th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, she will be glad to arrange for over-night accommodations. Let's hear from you. Don't be bashful.

Can we have some of the good old "reliables" from our neighboring lodges also?

Don't forget Saturday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Slovene Home, 15810 Holmes Avenue, Cleveland, O.

J. Sitter, Rec. Sec'y.

Loyalties Lodge 590.

Silver Stars No. 729

Yukon, Pa.—Old man depression is

going to be hit. The Silver Stars are all talking of that coming trip to Cleveland. The months are fleeing past and when April 16 and 17 roll along you may be well assured that the Silver Stars will be witnessed in Cleveland. Their lodge name will also be witnessed in the Strugglers' Souvenir booklet. Well, here's the dope, Verhovsk, Yaklich and I are engaging a private bus or train coach. As soon as a choice will be made, the prices will be announced through this column and any person wishing a reservation will see one of the mentioned above committees. As a fact the bus will not consist of only Silver Stars; you Keystoneans, Yough Valley Knights, Torch of Liberty or any other lodge can make reservations. Are you with us?

The Westmoreland County Federation meeting falls on February 28; many important discussions are going to be brought up, election of standing committees, beginning of many new features to help make the SNPJ more sound, safe, and helpful. It is your duty to see that your lodge is represented. Friendly City, we want to see you represented this time also. The place is Slovenian Hall, Herminie, date Feb. 28, 1932, at 2:30 p.m.

Keep your eyes open for the announcement of a spectacular and monstrous occasion which is no other than the First Anniversary commemoration of our lodge. Be sure to watch for the greatest announcement of our time—it will make you stand on your head, folks.

The "Torch of Liberty" lodge has organized not less than 12 committees to launch this great surprise of surprises. The orchestra we are procuring for this occasion will make you take notice.

In a nutshell: It will surpass by a million miles and in every way our East Meets West ball—but it sure will shock you when we're going to announce who all's going to be there.

Watch out.—(Every day letters are pouring to me informing me that this or that lodge will be here.)

Jane Fradel.

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April 16-17, Strugglers' Great Anniversary.

Those Pioneers have the spirit; already they have reserved Dec. 25, 10 months from hence for their dance. That date is in the Silver Stars' reserved booklet for the Pioneers.

Too much can't be said for the Strugglers' two-day affair. See for yourself.

By the way, you don't want to miss Torch of Liberties' Anniversary Commemoration in May and their Annual East Meets West Ball.

Too much praise cannot be given to the Silver Stars basketball dribblers. In the past week the Silver Stars entertained the Hunker quintet with a victory, 33 to 16. This game witnessed the passing of Charles Sever, our clever guardman. And to make the game brief, it was him at the guard post that kept the Hunker boys from shooting. Mason, our new player, starred with seven field goals and 5 fouls. Thursday the Silver Stars went into a defeat by the Model Laundry Co. of Jeannette, beside the loss of the game, our ball was stolen, and had two flat tires in freezing weather. What a day!

The Silver Stars will schedule the Ramblers of Harmarville to a game soon; date to be announced next week.

Feb. 19—Smithton at Smithton;

Feb. 23—Penn AA at Ocean Park;

Feb. 24—Model Laundry at Ocean Park;

Feb. 25—Penn Candy Shoppe, at Jeannette, is this week's schedule.

Mushball will be the word used this year; it is expected that many more lodges will be organized into this sport and one or two leagues to be formed. By notices in the Prosvesna, Herminie and Canonsburg will have teams as well as Verona, Ambridge, Library, Yough Valley Knights and the Silver Stars.

Herman Preseren.

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland.—Thanks to the lodges who are faithfully responding in contributing to the Strugglers' Anniversary Souvenir Book. It is wonderful to pick up the daily mail that brings in subscribers to this book and read the contents. One's feeling can't help but work for an organization of loyal, cooperative members as our SNPJ. Next week we will print a list of those represented and we hope your lodge is one of them.

It Was Great.

"The Three Saints" presented on Slovens Workingmen's Home stage last Sunday proved an outstanding hit. Let's all hope to become members of this local dramatic club Veyovsek at an early date so that we may also perform at times. Full particulars in regards to becoming a member will be given at Strugglers next meeting Wed. nite, March 2.

Tomorrow.

Yes, Sunday, Feb. 28, is the big SNPJ Unemployment concert and dance given by the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ at Slovens Hall on St. Clair ave. All members are urged to attend and help a noble cause. You all remember last year's big hit, so don't miss this event. Brother Donald J. Lotrich of Chicago will speak.

Two Full Days.

So much has been said and a lot more will be written in regards to the Cleveland Monstrous Spectacle of 1932—Strugglers' Anniversary celebration April 16-17. It's to be a history-making event, full of fun, souvenirs, and don't forget to get your copy of "Strugglers' Souvenir Book" full of features. Meet Judge Julius Kovachy, Martin Resnik, accordion wizard, Louis Simonic and his Nine Strugger Harmony Aces. Send in your reservations today. Let us know beforehand when your lodge is coming. The Strugglers welcome is fresher than ever. Be in Cleveland with the gang.

With Sveteks

Still hitting the pins at a high pace Svetek's Strugglers are making his-

tory in the interlodge bowling league. Several weeks ago found them battling to hold second place and today finds them resting in first place by three games. The Sveteks' latest victims were Geo. Washington Five. The Merchant Strugglers didn't fair quite so well by letting Betsy Ross take all three tilts. The number of Strugger rooters is constantly increasing and you have to come early to get a seat. You're welcome.

Attention, Ball Tossers!

First call for candidates for Strugglers' Indoor ball team will be made shortly. As many wish tryouts we plan to hold inside practice beforehand. Several merchants have given us pre-hand information as to their willingness to have Strugglers carry their colors. Our goal will be good, clean sportsmanship, win or lose, we must continue in the ranks of the well-liked. Details later.

Wednesday Nites.

Did you attend the Strugglers' Wed. nite dances at Slovens Home on Waterloo rd., featuring "Radio Mike," tenor soloist, and Louis Simonic's Strugglers' Harmony Aces 9-piece orchestra? Admission is only 35c and all profit goes towards purchase of orchestra needs. Come on, give the boys a treat by attending and help them along.

A Mother's Words

The following words were spoken by one's mother: "Having fought the last year to 'make the world safe for democracy' and also to 'end all wars,' will the mothers of these United States be so gullible again and believe the propaganda fed us, and allow our sons to fare forth again to fight, or will they unite into a solid force and dare the politicians to do their worse?" It's things like these that make mothers gray. It's the capitalist class that's doing it.

Two loyal brothers of the Quacks left for points south on a secret mission. Only suspicion we have is that the Corp Car may be found. We surely hope so.

Stalwarts' Sayings

By Daddy

Kenosha, Wis.—The Fifth Anniversary of the Stalwart Lodge will be celebrated on Sunday, April 17. Plans for the event are rapidly being completed, so, members, if you have any suggestions to offer for the success of the occasion, let the committee in charge of arrangements for the "Jubilee Celebration" is headed by John E. Mauser, chairman, assisted by Sisters Rose Smith, Mary Borak, Rose Pavlic, Tillie Rodemond and by Brothers Rudy Penza and Joe Pensa.

A Stalwarts' Glee Club is now a reality, thanks to the untiring and cheerful efforts of the Sisters Rose Smith and Mary Borak. This singing society, comprising over 15 voices, will make its debut on the program of the Stalwarts' Fifth Anniversary Celebration. Good work, Rose and Mary.

Stalwarts' Basketball Club is still clubbing out victories, winning its last 10 games in a row. It is rumored that the Stalwarts will be seen

in action against the high powered scoring combine, the Pioneer outfit in Chicago, very shortly. A game of this kind would be worth going miles to see. Why not make this proposed game a reality? What do you say, Managers Donald Lotrich and John Mauser?

Talk about a "swell time," boy, you sure missed one, if you didn't take in the Fifth Anniversary doings of the Badgers on Sunday, Feb. 14.

The well arranged program clicked 100% with everyone present at the affair. Particularly pleasing was the play, enacted so professional-like by a cast of highly talented players. We're glad to hear the celebration proved to be a great success in every way. More power to you Badgers.

Complete details regarding this dance will be brought to you by the "Soaks" in next week's "Home Town Rag"—be on the lookout for them.

tain you. The committee will serve you as never before. Smiling, courteous service will be our motto that evening.

China and Japan are still at war. The Rep. party is thinking about the 18th amendment. Will Rogers is leading the Dems, but we are still carrying on.

The climax will be reached on Sun., April 10, beginning at 3 p. m., at the Slovens Burlesk show. A show of this type would stop all fighting in Shanghai.

"On njegova sestra" will be the first burlesk in Slovens ever to be held in Detroit. One dose of this humorous tonic and your spring fever troubles will be over. I'd better close before I give a few more descriptions of entertainment, and have some one die of infantile paralysis.

The Home-Town Rag

By Four Soaks.

Arma, Kans.—We are still attempting to determine the source of those mysterious valentines which were sent to us through the exchange held at our last meeting. We wish that more Sunflowers would have been present as the meeting was amusing, especially the "goat ride" given a Rangereater who became a member of the Sunflowers. She also was appointed to serve on the dance committee and we hope that she stays with us.

The dance committee met Sunday, February 14, and has made preparations for the SUNFLOWERS' FIFTH CONFETTI BALL to be given March 15 at the ATA Hall at Arma, Kans. This dance has been arranged to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Sunflowers and it is the duty of every Sunflower to make this celebration a great success.

A motion was passed at our last meeting stating that all female members failing to attend the anniversary dance will be assessed 15c and all male members 25c. Only members on the sick or passive list and members working or attending school in some distant city will be exempt from this assessment.

The committee has decided to mail each member a card urging him to attend the anniversary ball. Members receiving these cards should file them away carefully as they will be required to bring them along when they come to the dance. These cards will be the committee's only way of checking up on the members who attend. If you fail to present this card with your admission at the door March 15, you will be subject to the special assessment. These cards will be mailed out to the members March 1, so take good care of them when they reach you.

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Waukegan

By Jack.

What a play! What music! What dancing! In general, the Sixth Anniversary was a success, thanks to the co-operation of the different lodges.

Congratulations to the cast and also to Mary Hodnik for their excellent performance in "Oh, Professor!"

It's good to see Sister Rose Dolence, one of our most popular girl athletes, with us again. Rose has had more than her share of illness, but now she looks ready to take away all baseball honors this spring.

August Prusiek, Sec'y. Loyalties.

Thank you, Badgers and Stalwarts for your presence at our Sixth Anniversary on February 7.

Imagine your embarrassment of having your name read before the Little Fort members three months from now as one of the persons still holding out on tickets. To avoid this, please return your tickets immediately to Frank Pendar as the final report of the dance would like to be given at the next meeting.

Sister Mayme Stritar is on the sick list this month and is now receiving visitors at her home at 1118 McAllister Street. I'm sure a visit from you would be appreciated. "Tish."

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Integrity News

By Jack.

Herminie, Pa.—The SNPJ Westmoreland Co. Federation will convene on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m. in Herminie Slovens hall. All lodges wishing to join are asked to send three delegates.

To date the Keystonians haven't made plans for celebrating their 5th anniversary, but just to keep things buzzing a Pre-Easter dance will be held Sat., March 26. All lodges from near and far are cordially invited to spend that evening rubbing ankles and knocking knee caps with the Keystonians.

Then came the discussion on the "Constant Attenders." All I hope is, that the party concerned was there. The members let it be known that any trouble that arose in the lodge shall remain only a lodge matter, not a national issue. Those few words mean a lot. Keep your troubles to yourself. Remember the saying: Smile, and the whole world smiles; weep, and you weep alone?

Twice during the discussion motions to discontinue the debate on the subject were flatly refused. But sometime later after every one was given a chance to express himself, contentment was shown on all the faces, and so it came to a close. As the meeting closed the sun began shining and all the members hastily departed to their respective dinner tables.

By this time I take it for granted that you have become quite familiar with the date March 6. That two-act drama and the comedy play will be presented by nearly all Y. A. members. Get your tickets in advance and practice thrift.

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LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

PIONEERS' NEWS

Chicago, Ill.—After a week's rest the Pioneer boys' basketball team will enter the second round of the Evening American AAU tournament. The game will be played sometime this week, against a strong opponent. The exact date has not been selected, but those interested can get the information by calling D. J. L. at Rockwell 8426. In their last game the boys lost to the Klemha Boosters, 32-16, which was their third defeat of the season.

Six members of the team have qualified in the Evening American free throw tournament. "Gene" Goding and J. Dvorak led the Pioneers sinking 13 of their 15 free chances. Joe Hudale and J. Groser scored 12 of their 15, while Ed. Hudale and F. Denech qualified with 10 free throws. Members are asked to co-operate with the basketball teams to make the coming dance a success. The dance will be held at the Masonic Temple on the 26th of March. Music to be played by Johnnie Kochevar and his Merrymakers. The admission price is 25¢ if tickets are bought in advance and 35¢ if bought at the door. If possible, the La Salle Mohawks will be our guests that evening, a game between the two lodge teams to be played earlier in the evening. The dance committee thanks all the people who worked at the Valentine dance or who in any way helped to make the dance a success as it was.

One of our hard working Pioneers is in the hospital where she is to be operated; she is Mary Divjak. John Kochevar, in the Frances Willard hospital, was operated Tuesday. Ed. Hudale, one of the members of the basketball team, is also in a hospital, at the Western Electr. hospital. We hope they all will soon be well and that none of the other members have the misfortune of being sick. P.C.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Chicago.—To the members of the Integrity Lodge I wish to express my sincerest gratitude for presenting me with a ring in honor of my services rendered to our lodge. I do not know if my work has been overestimated by my fellow members, but whether it has been or not I still shall continue in my endeavor to aid our lodge to my utmost ability. I shall always keep the ring as a remembrance of my association with the lodge.

During my recent illness I cannot help to mention the visits paid to me by my friends. I wish to thank them one and all for coming to see me. Trailor, thanks for the—cheer.

Louis Kosuh, Lodge 631.

THANK YOU!

Cicero, Ill.—The Cicero Neighbors' Lodge 449, SNPJ, held their first Bunco and Card party February 21. We are glad to say this affair turned out to be a great success. With the entire proceeds we will be able to help many members of the lodge in the present depression period. In behalf of the members of the Neighbors we wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who attended and gave their hearty co-operation to make this event such a success. We also wish to thank those who gave the donations. Fred M. Kure.

DISCUSSION ON INITIATIVE

Avells, Pa.—The new initiative as submitted by lodge 395 seems to be a very good idea in this depression. Our lodge 292 approves of this initiative, but there are other things we must consider. Before this proposed plan can be submitted to a vote it will have to have the approval of twenty per cent of the entire membership and after that is done the possibilities are that the next initiative would not be passed.

In the meantime, a lot of expense will come from the voting, etc., and who is going to pay these expenses? The Society itself will be responsible for any expense incurred in the voting or whatever it may be concerning this new initiative.

Our idea is to wait a little longer and have this initiative discussed at the convention which is not so very far off. In this way a lot of unnecessary expense which would come out of this voting would be eliminated.

We think the idea of allowing any member, male or female, to insure for death benefit only, is all right, but we object to the unnecessary expense it will give the Society and then we will not know if the initiative will be passed. If it is not passed the money will have been spent in vain.

Louis Dolinar, Sec'y.

LODGE NO. 729

Yukon, Penna.—Silver Stars' regular meeting on Feb. 7 was fairly successful. Much action and interest was shown by individuals at this meeting which helped to transact much business. Three delegates were elected to attend the Westmoreland Federation meeting on Feb. 28 at the Slovene Hall, Herminie, Pa. They are Herman Preseren, William Stech and Matt Yakle.

A committee was appointed to take full charge of the trip to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Strugglers' Anniversary dance on April 16-17. If you have intentions of going, don't forget to get in touch with Fred Verhosik or Herman Preseren. Yes, indeed, Strugglers, our lodge will be represented in your Souvenir Booklet.

The Juvenile Campaign is on again. Now's the time for you to propose

your brother or sister so that later on they too may be able to help boost the finest organization, the SNPJ.

After the meeting was adjourned, majority of the members remained and enjoyed singing and conversation which were so interesting, of course, it took the "Slovene pop," as they say, to help make the fellows happy that was their surprise. Try and have a surprise for the girls at our next meeting.

Saturday, February 6, a group of us girls attended the Young Valley Knights Masquerade Ball. A most delightful and enjoyable evening was had by all. By the looks of the large crowd and with those fine hard working officers their dance must have been a success.

As we all know, success results from hard work, perseverance and being honest. Fannie Zalokar, Bessie Podseck.

BACHELORS' BULLETIN BOARD

Moon Run, Pa.—In scanning over the recent issues of the Prosvesa, I've noticed that some lodges seem to be misinformed as to the exact date of the Musketeers' Second Anniversary dance. Note: The dance is to be held on May 7, at the Summit House ballroom in Moon Run. The ballroom is ideally located and good parking accommodations are available nearby.

An outstanding orchestra has been secured for this occasion by the committee. The inimitable Eddie Weitz and his Pennsylvanians (radio and recording artists), exponents of sophisticated syncopation, will present melodious interpretations of the latest hits from songland for your enjoyment. Indications point toward a record-breaking throng attending our celebration. Is your lodge coming? Don't miss it!

The vivacious red-heads from the Slovene metropolis, on their tour of the E. S. Lodges of the SNPJ stopped off at the Bachelors' headquarters for an interview with the Bachelors. After a formal exchange of greetings, the Bachelors served the red-heads duo a lunch consisting of klobase, potica and kava, as only the Bachelors can prepare one. In return for the courtesy extended them, the red-heads offered the bachelors a spin in their car, and the bachelors being "girl-shy," refused. After bidding the red-heads bon voyage, the Quacks Corp. "Crock" set sail at a dicky clip for—?

In Pres. Martin "Pat" Uranner the Musketeers have a real conscientious leader, who is always doing his utmost for the betterment of his lodge. Pat, by the way, is also president of the Bachelors' club and the Lyceum club.

A lot has been mentioned in the Prosvesa concerning soccer, a sport which the Musketeers follow with keen interest. Three of our Musketeers, Anthony Krouse, Joseph Razpotnik and William Pintar, are regulars of the Moon Run Soccer club, which at the present is leading the Chartiers division of the Panhandle League. If financial conditions permit, the Musketeers will sponsor a soccer team next season.

Musketeers' next meeting is slated for March 3, at 7:30 p. m. The after meeting party has been cancelled, but that shouldn't keep the members from attending the meeting. Let's have a 100% attendance.

John L. Krally, a Bachelor.

RESOLUTION

Against the Increased Terror, Persecution, Discrimination and Deporation of the Foreign Born.

For the last fifty years millions of foreign born have come to the United States to be absorbed in the industries, where they have been occupied in the upbuilding of the giant industrial machine that we have here today.

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Latrobe, Pa.—When the people in France cried, "We have no bread," the aristocrats replied, "Then eat cake."

I presume that a great multitude of us to-day will soon have to hunt for cake especially when the grocer will say, "Sorry, but I can't sell you groceries anymore." This is a sad story to meet when one enters the store, but that is exactly the phrase that is slammed against the faces of honest working men and women who would jump at a chance to earn once again a few cents for subsistence.

Time and time again the conditions of the capitalistic parties have proved to be unfaithful to us, the working people, but just the same we like the newsboys who make their daily rounds. We as usual go to the polls and vote the same old ticket because our "pa" or "grandpa" did. Naturally the candidates do not work for us—they must work for their own interests—for the side that their bread is buttered on. Of course, it is we who stuff the ballot box with votes for the capitalistic party candidates and help put them into office.—Why do we do it? Just because we are so accustomed to go to the polls to cast our votes for the same party, we forget that we are going through many changes and that there must be a new system to meet these changes. We, the working class, should wake up from our lethargy. We shouldn't sit at home by a hearth that is fireless because we have no coal; we shouldn't depend on charity to give morsels to our children so that they may at least be able to breathe air so that they may live and keep waiting for that prosperity to come around the corner. In geometry we learn to find corners; since the working class is slow in waking up a person who can master the subject geometry should get to work to find that corner somewhere. Our daily newspapers, of course, do not expose the evils and misery to-day. They rather would keep your interest centered on other things than on the present day conditions.

Open your eyes, folks: Do you realize that only 15 men (representatives of the people) listened to La Follette when he presented the La Follette-Costigan bill which provides that Federal government aid the unemployed by appropriating a certain sum of money. Later on a few more appeared, but they read comic strips or talked with each other. Remember this: He's not a Socialist. He is only a little more interested in us poor fish than the rest. He's a progressive. Now this plainly shows just how much these men represent US.

Let's all go to the polls and vote intelligently—and whatever you do, don't blame Hoover for these hard times. It's all our own fault.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Detroit, Mich., S. K.—Sorry; your wish cannot be fulfilled.

West Newton, Pa., J. K. Jr.—Your letter is too long to be considered for the Voice of the Members column.

Detroit, Mich., A. H.—Your bit will appear next week.

Stock Taking

Wm. N. Radojich.

Harmarville, Pa.—There are many persons who are prone to criticize an article because it is beyond their comprehension or conception inasmuch as the wording or contents is concerned.

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1st, Educational Facilities

2nd, Social Rating

Educational facilities:—Each individual of the membership is entitled to election, therefore, all are asked to understand the fundamentals of the lodge and its official duties. Information can be gleaned regardless of the unimportance of the meeting; self-expression is improved; personal opinions are thrashed out causing a person to meditate upon before presenting or commenting on a subject.

Since the times affect the membership, then the membership must necessarily comment upon the times or environment. Since the outstanding leaders in each lodge are generally elected, this gives them an opportunity to anticipate greater possibilities thus causing a greater exertion to attain the desired results. Sponsoring affairs teaches all affected the necessity of cooperation, and the attention required by the elected leader which is the basic equipment or bulk of all organizations.

Social rating: Personal contact on a larger scale creates a greater interest in the welfare of the human element; the wage earner is inspired to share with his fellow men, the avairous type is withheld from exceeding its allotments of undertakings.

The lodge associations create a greater individual opportunity; an unattached person can rise officially which experience may serve as a background in some future undertaking, a professional man may secure an additional amount of business by interesting and conducting himself to the advancement of the lodge interests; which will reflect his ability and stimulate popularity, thereby creating an interest in his own vocation from the membership.

Complete harmony is detrimental to the cause and not befitting human beings, but nevertheless, let us be more tolerant of the writers of environment, because they present the actual existing conditions and advocate a possible course of reconstruction whereby not one individual will benefit singularly, but all will progress simultaneously.

We have received responses from last week's appeal in the Prosvesa.

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Don't forget our meeting March 8

as we have important topic to dis-

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