

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

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Current Thought.

INTEREST IN THE LODGE

What have you done for your lodge in the past year? Or did you always depend upon some other person to do all the work, while you let things slide without any active interest. When some activity took place, a dance, play, picnic and the like, did you do your level to accomplish the desired end? Remember, the success of a lodge as a whole is dependent upon YOU. The burden of responsibility must be carried evenly by all of the members, not only a certain few.

Of course, some members are just born to lead, while others are born to follow. This is inevitable. That is why a good executive board is of such vital importance to any lodge. The way and does plenty of hard and conscientious work in order to have the members follow its advice and suggestions. Then, again, members can be of invaluable assistance in the solving of some of the lodge's problems by their various suggestions to the executive board.

COMMITTEES MUST HAVE CO-OPERATION

Some members have the impression that the committees are delegated to do all the work. On the contrary, they are only a few who appreciate the assistance of their fellow-members. Since the lodge as a whole will benefit by the work of the committees, why not have all of the members take an active part? Greater achievement can be had than the co-operation of every member? Greater harmony exists between members and unity, the much-desired goal of every lodge, is more readily developed.

The beginning of a new year is the best time to make a plan to aid your lodge as much as is conveniently possible. Meet with your president, vice president, secretary, recording secretary, and all the other officers. The plan that you have selected to do the bulk of the work should be simple and direct, and should be supported by the wholehearted and loyal support of the members. The best plan may be the linking chain that will bind success to enterprise. Your assistance will help materially in carrying out of the work delegated to them.

NEW OFFICERS DESIRE CONFIDENCE

It is an old saying that "smooth harmony and co-operation exists between the members of the S. S. C. U. Beginning with the new year, in all probability, see many new faces confronting the meetings. Some of them are probably exercising their abilities for the first time. It is to these that an assurance of confidence in their abilities will bring about confidence in the lodge. Once that feeling is mutual many achievements are about that seemed impossible.

ENOUGH SLEEP

There is an old saying that "the average man gets less than two hours of sleep per night." This is a pretty accurate statement. There is no virtue in staying up late. You may pride yourself on never going to bed until midnight, but your system is not approved. The manner of your sleep determines how and how long you are to sleep. If you are a night operator, you will have the next day to make up for the lost sleep. But if you are a day worker, it is best to go to bed before midnight. How little sleep the children have, at least ten hours. How little sleep the grown-ups will be well off if they get at least ten hours.

BASIC RIGHTS

The petty regulating about which we complain in this country seem rather tame when compared to what is going on in some other countries. Even Volsteadism takes on an insipid hue, beside the edicts of Mussolini and the firing squads of the Soviet.

The average American may be denied his hooch by law, he can still belong to a party that is against the government, sing a hymn, vote for a strike and tell his children about Santa Claus, without the risk of being arrested. Foolish as we Americans may have been in some of our attempts to purify society, we have not been foolish enough to impoverish ourselves or surrender our basic rights.

The very privilege of complaining which we exercise with such gusto regarding prohibition, traffic rules and the like shows how much better off we are than some of our neighbors. Such criticisms as are common in this country would land the average Russian or Italian in jail, if not worse.

WHY HE FAILED

A young man undergoing an examination was asked to describe different electric batteries, among them one named the Daniel cell.

His reply was: "About Daniel's cell very little is known, but it is generally supposed to have been a bear den furnished with lions. As Daniel is dead and the lions are dead, what on earth is the good of raking up an old story?"

No one loves an "I don't care individual."

MUSIC AS A CAREER

The musician's calling has, throughout the centuries, been recognized as ultra-hazardous, from the economic point of view. And not without reason. It has been impossible to predict, with any degree of certainty, the probable success, or the lack of it, of the aspiring, but still immature, young student. It has all been a gamble, with the odds heavily in favor of the croupier Fate, who deals the cards, and is not above stacking them on occasion.

Now comes up-to-date efficiency to put an end to this state of things. The Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., has compiled statistics whereby students are classed into five groups. Safe, probable, possible, doubtful and discouraged. The discouraged students reached by the second year of their musical training when they decided to forego music for some other profession. Students of the remaining classes remained in school in proportion to what they had been classified.

Six tests were given to each student. Senses of pitch, of intensity, of rhythm, of consonance and of tonal memory comprised the tests. This method of procedure is unique, as never before in history has it been noted for lovers of music to receive such tests. Nevertheless, this method proved very successful.

Talent Profiles

"Individual talent profiles" of each division were carefully studied. The "mean, median and mode" of each test were set forth in percentage tables showing the degree of success of each student. Charts similar to the familiar ones one sees illustrating the relative size of the world's navies or the comparative abundance of the wheat crops in various countries were used. Nothing was left to chance. Hence, in the future music will become a learned profession, and like wise an exact science.

POISE ESSENTIAL

A fidgety, uneasy person, who is always remembering something she has forgotten, an untidy-minded individual, in other words, is totally without charm. There is a certain efficiency about the whole business of living that creates and develops self-assurance, well poised, well balanced self-assurance. When you study the classifications of women, ultra-attractive, attractive, fair and ordinary, and then study women who fit the types, you see plainly enough the striking advantages of poise. It tells in the walk. It tells in the grace of every little movement. It tells in the face. At least, it tells a very great deal in explanation of why more women are not referred to as charming.

PEACE

The people of the world are undoubtedly in favor of the Kellogg pact, but whether the politicians are is another question. Politicians have seen too much of the seamy side of life to be overly optimistic. They can't get it out of their heads that most treaties have been broken, and that war is an old, old game. Clemenceau expressed their creed accurately when he voiced the hope of peace, but doubted its realization.

BRIEFS

Vatro J. Grill, editor of the Equality (Slovenian Daily), joined the bands of matrimony Saturday, Dec. 28, with Miss Anna Bergoch, both residing in Cleveland, O. Mr. Grill is also an attorney-at-law, and has been practicing law for a number of years. In addition to the above, Mr. Vatro J. Grill is the supreme president of the S. S. P. Z.

Magdalena Erzen was killed when the automobile she was riding in collided with New York Central "20th Century Limited" while passing through Cleveland, O. The tragedy occurred at 9 p. m. Sunday Dec. 29.

Fire destroyed part of the building owned by Dr. M. J. Ivec of Joliet, Ill. His office is located in the same building.

Tom Nankervis and Joseph Skala who attend the Ohio State University arrived Monday afternoon in Ely, Minn. The pair had driven 1,200 miles in an open Ford, and are spending the holidays with their parents.

Anton Vesel, Frank Champa and Matt Pluth Jr., students at University of Minnesota, are spending the holidays with their parents at Chisholm, Minn.

Read the Pittsburgher

Be sure to read the column headed "Pittsburgher," as it is an innovation in the NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT. Pittsburgher is the name of the lodge No. 196 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and, judging by the article, the members of this lodge have made a wise selection in the election of Francis J. Sumic as publicity agent, and writer of the article. As the heading of the column suggests, the article deals with the news of the lodge, containing many humorous points worth reading.

It is hoped that other lodges will profit by the example of the Pittsburgher lodge. No doubt, a majority of the lodges have their publicity man and it would be a wise move for both the lodge and the NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT to have this particular person submit matter in the interest of their organization.

As we have repeatedly said, we want to remind the members of the S. S. C. U. again of the fact that this paper is your paper. By communicating with the writer, news pertaining to the lodge and its locality will be published, making the NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT an interesting edition to read. This can be accomplished in only one way. And that is with YOUR CO-OPERATION.

Editor.

Independent

It is much easier to move along with the crowd than to step aside and act independently, where there is any genuine occasion to do it. Often the habit of easy acquiescence in what is said and done soon makes it impossible to see an occasion for an independent course at all. That is why we progress but slowly and learn usually only through compulsion.

I'M TOO OLD

What an age-old expression is the above. That sentimental feeling is discovered in all parts of the universe. But, how often is this phrase spoken in actual truth? The numerical representation of its utilization as a non-truth is greater than that referring to its usage as a fact. The expression, under discussion, is probably spoken in regard to learning in more instances than in any other manner. People are never too old to learn. This has been so constantly and unceasingly proven that it has absolutely no connection with any theoretical proposition.

A person can become so far advanced in age that it is not possible to commit himself to physical undertakings. But under such circumstances people have been brought to light who merely thought themselves too old to perform the tasks which they were asked to do, or which they wished to do. It was discovered that their reasoning was unfounded.

People are only as aged as they make themselves believe they are. Human beings give up too soon, and say, "We're too old for that." Often this is an unconscious prevarication; that mysterious machine which manufactures thought has made them believe before the actual coming of the fact. Age undermines physical ability, but it is possible for humans to remain youthful in regard to mental attitude. There are people who at the age of 65 appear to be 45, and others who are just vice versa. Happy is the man who can say, "I am sixty years young."

Joe Golicic,
No. 41 S. S. C. U.

TALKIES BAN SHEIKS

Talent Preferred to Looks

A change has gripped our Hollywood and chucked more good looks into the discard, while it has put a premium on brains and talent. Juvenile character men today are far more valuable than mere good-looking leading men. A handsome leading man who cannot talk over the microphone, sing or dance isn't worth an extra's pay. The talkies want men who can act, not lounge lizards, cake-eaters nor yet good-looking men with shellacked hair and white teeth. There just isn't a place for the fashion plates. Good looks, it has been decreed, are pleasant, but absolutely unessential in the talkies.

There is Will Rogers, for instance. Not even his most ardent admirers would call Will a sheik. He is just plain, down-to-earth cowboy with a drawling voice and sense of humor that cannot be downed. More important, he is a good actor. The voice with the golden notes wins far more than good looks in this age of the talkies. John McCormack is portly and considerably past his first youth. But he can sing. Therefore, the Fox company is starring him in a suitable sound picture.

The boys who have been told they look like Richard Barthelemes and have a profile like John Barrymore might as well give up the hall bedroom and go home. If they cannot speak lines, sing or dance they are just plain out in the talkies.

Speak not of melancholy things when addressing your lodge.

SPORTING BITS

JOLIET DEFEATS WAUKEGAN IN BOWLING DUEL

BOWLERS HONORED AT BANQUET

Joliet, Ill.—In one of the hottest and most interesting bowling matches ever staged in Joliet, the J. S. K. J. No. 66 five defeated the strong Waukegan Comrades No. 193 by a margin of 103 pins. Match games were played on Alamo Recreation Alleys Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22.

The affair turned out to be a real congress. Both teams had a host of rooters, filling the bowling alleys to capacity with spectators and fans. The Comrades of Waukegan, Ill., came down with a wonderful delegation, and, I must say, they surely are entitled to such a following, as they have a wonderful team; although not quite as strong as Joliet, as is proven by the resulting scores. Fine sportsmanship was demonstrated at the contest, the boys handling themselves as real gentlemen. The same was true of the fans.

Just look at the following individual scores. For Joliet the honor bowlers were Kobe with 223, Bozich 226, Horvath 202, Gregorash 200, and for Waukegan Skoff, 205. Below are the scores:

JOLIET—2703			WAUKEGAN—2600		
Bozich	122	162	Zore	166	182
Kobe	223	188	Petrovich	147	184
Bluth	164	196	Repp	178	174
Gregorash	200	180	Korenin	142	176
Horvath	171	183	Skoff	194	205
Totals	880	909	Totals	829	921

As a preliminary to the big game, two other teams of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge No. 66, known as the Progressives and Boosters, engaged in a three-game series. Progressives winning with a score of 2352 to the Boosters' 2169. The entire program was executed as planned beforehand. As the Comrades and other Waukegan guests arrived they were accompanied to the Rialto Gardens for dinner; from there the entire body went to the bowling alleys in preparation for the game.

MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS PRESENT

After the feature contest was ended, the invited guests met at the Rialto Gardens again. Seventy-five distinguished guests were present (invitations were extended for this particular affair). Among others were the following: Paul Bartel, supreme vice president of S. S. C. U., of Waukegan, Ill.; John Zivetz Sr., president of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge No. 66; Joseph Zalar, supreme secretary of K. S. K. J.; Frank Wedic, supreme secretary of D. S. D.; John Petrovic, manager of the Comrades' bowling team; Judge Joseph A. Zerbes; Julius G. Weese, president of Speedboys A. C., and Anton Nemanich Jr. Entertainment at the supper was furnished by "The Two Jacks," popular singers—John Churnovich and Jack Meade—who thrilled the bowlers and the distinguished guests.

Next we went to the Homewood Grays' Club, of which Bro. Johnny Horvath is president. A good time was enjoyed by all, the party lasting until midnight. Refreshments of all kinds were served, and at this wind-up we were again entertained by the "Two Jacks" and the popular Zlogar Brothers' Orchestra.

This affair at Joliet on Sunday, Dec. 22, was not merely a bowling match, but an event that will go into the annals of the S. S. C. U. Furthermore, a big step was taken in the hope of further promoting progress and welfare among the members of our organization. And it was performed through the proper channels, namely, by means of Americanized ideas such as bowling.

Therefore, better luck and more power to you Waukegans, and for Joliet. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

John L. Zivetz Jr.,
Secretary No. 66 S. S. C. U.

CAGE TEAM WINS

Lose in S. S. C. U. Bowling Tussle

Waukegan, Ill.—Comrades cage squad won the fourth consecutive game last Saturday, Dec. 21, when they downed the strong Jadrich quintet of North Chicago, Ill., by a score of 38 to 34, in a fast and thrilling game. Next Saturday evening the quintet will tackle the strong St. Joseph's (KSKJ) five in a hectic and much talked of contest. Both teams are in first place in the Mother of God Church League.

During the bowling tussle at Joliet, Ill., Comrades' five lost to the SS. Peter and Paul Lodge of Joliet by a score of 2610 to 2703. Both teams are members of the S. S. C. U. and great interest was evinced at this contest. This was the first half of a home-and-home series; the last half will probably be bowled at Waukegan.

Next Sunday the Comrades' pin five will meet the strong Knights of Columbus quintet at the Waukegan Recreation rooms in the first half of a two-game series.

John Petrovic,
No. 193 S. S. C. U.

S. S. C. U. TEAMS OF CLEVELAND, NOTICE

Joliet, Ill.—Bowling team sponsored by lodge No. 66 of Joliet is desirous of playing a match game with any of the Cleveland, O., S. S. C. U. team. If matters can be arranged satisfactorily to both parties concerned, it would be of great interest to the S. S. C. U. organization to have intercity bowling. More will appear in this paper in connection with this matter.

The J. S. K. J.'s are still on the warpath, defeating the Occident Flours, West Side League champs, in two out of three games in the bowling match held Thursday, Dec. 26.

John L. Zivetz Jr.,
Secretary No. 66 S. S. C. U.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

(By Iona Bond)

Vacuum cleaner—picking up. Automobile tires, Inc.—deflated. Otis Elevator—Up one minute and down the next. Distillery stocks—highly watered. Jello—very shaky.

