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Glasovi iz naših nasebin

MAŠKERADNA VESELICA

Fontana, Cal.—Društvi št. 569 in 723 SNPJ sta sklenili, da privedita skupno maskeradno veselico dne 1. februarja, začetek ob 8. uri zvečer. Vabimo članstvo obeh društev, kakor tudi okoliških ter naše znanee in prijatelje, posebno iz bližnjega Los Angelesa. Ob priliki bomo radevolje vrnilo poset.

Za ples bo igrala dobro poznana Eddyja Simms (Hojar) godba, za žejne bodo skrbeli člani, za lačne pa članice, ki bodo pripravile okusen prigrizek. Ves čisti dobiček je namenjen za društveni blagajni obeh društev za razne potrebe.

Na tem mestu se odbor obeh društev zahvaljuje vsem obiskovalcem na Silvestrov večer, ker so nam napolnili dvorano, da je bila skoraj premajhna. Moralni kakor gromotni uspeh je bil razveseljiv. Dvoranska blagajna se je opomogla za nekaj stotakov, katere bomo porabili v bližnji bodočnosti za povečanje naših prostorov.

Upamo, da se snidemo v velikem številu tudi na veselici dne 1. feb. in se bomo pošteno na prijateljsko zabavali, kakor tudi podprli blagajni obeh društev. Na veselico videnje!

John Pečnik.

PLES IN ZABAVA ČITALNICE SLOVENSKEGA DOMA NA WATERLOO RD.

Cleveland, O.—Naznanjam cenjenemu občinstvu, da bo čitalnica Slovenskega delavskega doma na Waterloo rd. pripravila veliko plesno veselico, in sicer v nedeljo, 2. februarja, v avditoriju doma na Waterloo rd. Pričetek bo ob 7:30 zvečer. Vstopnina je zelo majhna—5c (davka prosta). Igral bo priljubljen Vadalov orkester za stare in mlade.

Torej ste vsi vabjeni, ne samo mladi, ampak tudi stari na ta ples in prosti zabavo čitalnice. Vršla se bo med starimi koreninami, prijatelji in prijateljicami, kajti brez ženskega spola nismo moški še ljudje ne.

Naša čitalnica je kulturna ustanova in obenem tudi osek Slovenskega delavskega doma. Zato je še večja naša dolžnost, da pridemo na to prireditve, kjer bomo imeli priliko, da se malo zabavamo in pomagamo dobri stvari. Vsi vemo, da bo naša čitalnica v bodoče veliko pomagala našemu zavednemu in hrabremu narodu v stari domovini.

Skoraj ga ni naroda, ki bi toliko pretrpel, kot so trpeli jugoslovanski narodi skupaj s slovenskem, in ki bi toliko storili za dosego skupne zmage.

Torej se enkrat, ne pozabite dne 2. februarja na ples in zabavo čitalnice Slovenskega delavskega doma na Waterloo rd. Anton Jankovič.

VABILO NA NADILNO VESELICO

Chicago.—V teku zadnje vojne ni naše društvo Nada št. 102 SNPJ priredilo nobene veselice v korist blagajne, za kar so bili razni razlogi. Mnoge članice smo bile več ali manj zaposlene pri raznih pomožnih dejavnostih doma in za inozemstvo, posebno v pomoč Jugoslaviji. Nekatere smo tudi imele v armadi svoje sinove, ki so bili na raznih svetovnih bojiščih. V takih razmerah nismo bile posebno razpoložene za veselice, kar je naravno in razumljivo. Tako smo tudi iz društvene blagajne vedno darovale za dobrodelne namene in druge potrebe v vojnem času, kar je izčrpalo našo blagajno. Da se društvena blagajna zopet nekaj opomore, smo se odločile, kot že poročano, da priredimo predpustno veselico na dan 8. februarja v dvorani SNPJ. Najlepe smo dobro godbo, ki bo igrala domača komada, tako, če pridete na našo veselico, se boste brez dvoma dobro zabavali.

Vabljeni ste vsi bratje in sestre čikaških društev in okolice, kakor tudi drugi rojaki in rojakinje iz tega mesta. Obenem pa priporočam članicam Nade, da posetijo veselico in obilnem številu in pripeljejo svoje može s sabo, da s tem pokažete zani-

manje za svoje društvo kakor tudi jednoto. Poleg druge zabave in pijače bodo tudi dobre potice in krofi za prigrizek, ker nekatere članice so obljubile, da se resno potrudijo za dobro postrežbo vsem posetnikom.

Prosim in apeliram na vse članice ter rojake, da nikar ne pozabite na večer 8. februarja, na kateri se vrši veselica društva Nade in če bi slučajno imeli že kakšen drugi opravke omenjeni večer, je sedaj že čas, da ga prekličete. Torej na svidenje na omenjeni večer!

Za odbornice pri našem društvu za leto 1947 so bile izvoljene sledeče sestre: Predsednica Angela Zaitz, podpredsednica Louise Harmand, tajnica Minka Alesh, blagajnica Mary Sifrar, zapisničarka Frances Vidar. Nadzornice: Mary Peters, Christine Mosley in Frances Vidmar. Rediteljica Josephine Srpič in zdravnik pa dr. Zvertnik.

Frances Vidar.

AKTIVNOSTI DRUŠTVA 371 SNPJ

Clé Elum, Wash.—Na letni seji društva 371 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči odborniki za tekoče leto: Predsednik Raymond Kladnik, podpredsednik Tony Breznikar, tajnica Mary Zevart, blagajnik Jakob Kovacic, zapisničarka Frances Kladnik. Nadzorniki: Tony Breznikar (predsednik), Bartol Zevart in Anton Breznikar.

Na januarski seji je bilo sklenjeno, da se povabi v glasilo vse članstvo na redno sejo, ki se bo vršila 2. februarja, začetek ob dveh popoldnevih v običajnem prostoru. Po seji bomo imeli malo okrepčila, in sicer brezplačno. Ne prezrite tega vabila in se udeležite v velikem številu.

Na januarski seji je bilo tudi sklenjeno, da naše društvo priredi "Valentina party" za vse naše mladinske članice dne 16. februarja, začetek ob dveh popoldnevih v Slovenskem domu. Vsa mladinska član bo prejel malo darilo.

Vabim vse matere naših mladinskih članov in članic, da pripeljejo svoje otroke na omenjeno prireditve. Tudi za vas bomo imeli nekaj dobrega.

Naj še omenim, da smo na zadnji seji odobrili tudi \$3 za Slovenski narodni muzej v Clevelandu.

Ob zaključku teh vrstic pa ponovno opozarjam članstvo, naj ne prezre tega vabila in se udeležite teh priredb v velikem številu. Na svidenje!

Raymond Kladnik, predsednik.

VESELICA DRUŠTVA 287 SNPJ

Burgettstown, Pa.—Na januarski seji društva 287 SNPJ je bilo sklenjeno, da priredimo društveno veselico 15. februarja. Ves dobiček je namenjen za društveno blagajno.

Naše društvo ima le redko kdaj veselico, zato prosimo sosedna društva, da ne bi prirejali svojih veselic na ta dan, zeno pa jih vabimo, da nas obiščejo na veselici.

Na seji je bil sprejet sklep, da bo moral vsak član in članica plačati vstopnino, izvzeti so samo bolniki in vojaki. Za ples bo igrala dobra godba za stare in mlade, za dobro postrežbo pa bo skrbel odbor. Kličem vam na svidenje 15. februarja v Burgettstownu!

Frank Laurich, tajnik.

LETNA SEJA NARODNEGA DOMA

Verona, Pa.—Članstvo društva 216 SNPJ je vabljeno, da se udeležijo v velikem številu glavne letne seje Slovenskega narodnega doma v Veroni. Seja se bo vršila v nedeljo, 26. januarja, začetek ob dveh popoldnevih. Na dnevnem redu bodo vsa glavna vprašanja glede Doma in pravil, kakor tudi volitve odbora in hišnika za 1. 1947.

Prosim, upoštevajte to vabilo in se udeležite v velikem številu.

Joseph Stefanec, tajnik.

VAŽNO ZA ČLANSTVO DRUŠTVA 648 SNPJ

Toronto, Kanada.—Na zadnji letni seji društva Bratska sloga 648 SNPJ, ki se je vršila dne 22. decembra 1946, na 386 Bathurst st. v Torontu, smo volili društveni odbor za 1. 1947. Ker pa se večina članstva ni udeležila letne seje, me veže dolžnost, da obvestim članstvo, da mi je bila poverjena naloga tajnika za tekoče leto. Prosim članstvo, da se drži pravil SNPJ, ki določajo, da mora vsako društvo poslati članarino v glavni urad vsakega prvega v mesecu, da se s tem izogne kazni jednotlivih pravil.

Društvene seje se obdržujejo vsako četrto nedeljo v mesecu, začetek ob dveh popoldnevih na 388 Bathurst st., kjer članstvo lahko plača svoj assessment, ali pa ga naj pošlje na naslov podpisane, 134 Vine st., Toronto 9, najkasneje do vsakega zadnjega v mesecu. Opozarjam, da bo članstvo nosilo samo odgovornost v slučaju zakasnitve. Prosim, da to upoštevate.

Nekoliko o društvenih sejah, ali zakaj imamo seje. Večkrat se dogodi, da prisostvuje pri društvenih sejah zelo majhno število članstva, kar seveda ni pravilno. V takem slučaju društvene seje postanejo zelo žalostne in suhoparne in še ostali, ki zahajajo na seje, izgube veselje, kajti če je majhna udeležba, potem je razumljivo, da bi večje razpravljajna o vsakovrstnih zadevah, ki pridejo na dnevni red in ostanejo večkrat nerešene.

Razumljivo je tudi, da društvene seje SNPJ niso namenjene samo za to, da se na njih plača assessment, ali pa prejema bolniško podporo, pač pa bi morale imeti širši pomen, kakor si nekateri člani predstavljajo. Ko se član udeležuje društvene seje, bi moral vedeti in se poslužiti vseh vprašanj in odgovorov, ki so v zvezi z jednotlivimi pravili.

Vsak član, ki se redno udeležuje društvenih sej, je gotovo prišel do spoznanja, da se tudi pri društvenih sejah izobrazijo do neke mere, istočasno pa tudi razume, zakaj se obdržujejo mesečne seje. Nikakor ne smemo misliti, da se lahko tudi brez sej lahko dela zaključke in rešuje važna vprašanja. Seje in sestanki raznih klubov, organizacij itd. so se in se bodo še nadalje obdrževale. Prav tako so se in se bodo tudi pri društvih SNPJ. Torej spriznajmo se z resnico, da so nam seje potrebne.

J. Šerjak, tajnik.

NEKOLIKO POROČILA O SILVESTROVI VESELICI

Renton, Wash.—Veselica, ki se je vršila na starega leta večer, je zelo dobro uspela, kar je pomagalo blagajni društva 377 SNPJ, kakor tudi blagajni našega Slovenskega ameriškega kluba.

Hvala članom in članicam obeh organizacij za tako lepo udeležbo. Zahvaljujemo se tudi našim prijateljem iz bližnjih nasebin iz Seattle, Black Diamond, Enumelava, Auburna, Sumnerja in Tacome. S tem ste pokazali, da vam je pri srcu prava slovenska zabava in ples, da se še najbolje zabavamo, kadar pridemo skupaj stari znanici in prijatelji. Upam in želim, da ste bili zadovoljni z nami, kakor smo bili mi z vami. Veselčni odbor je častno izvršil svojo nalogo in postregel vsem z jedačo in pijačo. Godba je bila tudi izvrstna. Zahvaljujemo se godbenikom Francetu Hrenu in Larryju Yakinamu, ki sta tako lepo igrala. Enaka hvala tudi Tonyju Myinoru iz Tacome in Hrenovemu sinu, ki sta tako izvrstno nadomeščala.

Upam in želim, da bomo v bodočnosti zopet priredili kakšno zabavo in da se je bodo udeležili tudi tisti naši člani, ki niso bili z nami na Silvestrovo. Moj namen ni kritizirati, vedar pa je dobro, da se spomnimo starega pregovora, ki pravi, da je v združenju moč. Ako bomo skupno delali in se skupno veselili, bo uspeh toliko večji. In še ne-

kaj: če bodo starejši medsebojno sodelovali, je možnost, da pridobimo na našo stran tudi našo mladino. Ne vidim nobenega vzroka, zakaj se ne bi dali to uresničiti.

Ob tej priliki tudi apeliram, da bi se članstvo bolj pogostoma in v večjem številu udeleževalo društvenih sej, na katerih se lahko pogovorimo in ukrepamo o stvareh za splošno korist, in to ne samo v korist članstva, pač pa tudi v korist naših prijateljev, kateri so pripravljani sodelovati z nami.

Naša društvena blagajna se je zelo znižala lansko leto. Znano vam je, da smo storili vse, kar je v naši moči za naš junaški narod v stari domovini. Zavedali smo se, da smo bili nekoč tudi mi sinovi in hčere naroda, ki se ni ustrašil žrtve in trpljenja ter se boril tako častno za svobodo in neodvisnost tistih, ki so ostali pri življenju. Naša dolžnost je, da jim pomagamo.

Iz društvene blagajne smo darovali za staro domovino približno \$250, Ameriški slovenski klub pa okrog \$190. Poleg tega pa je odbor nabral pri posameznikih približno \$500. To je resnica, kajti jaz sem deloval kot tajnik pri obeh organizacijah.

Na tem mestu izrekam pohvalo nabiralcem, ki so radevolje hodili okrog prijateljev in znančev, enaka hvala tudi darovalcem, ki so se zavedali svoje dolžnosti.

Naše društvo ima novega tajnika, kateri je povsem zmožen posla in je tudi izkušeni iz prejšnjih časov, ko je tajnikoval pri raznih društvih naše organizacije. Upam in želim, da bodo člani in članice sodelovale z njim.

Tudi Ameriško-slovenski klub ima izvrstno tajnico v osebi Annie Lauš. Tudi njej želim veliko uspeha in napredka v našem klubu.

Joseph Arko.

LETNA SEJA DRUŽABNEGA KLUBA DELAVSKEGA CENTRA

Chicago, Ill.—Ponovno opozarjam članstvo družabnega kluba Slovenskega delavskega centra, 2301 So. Lawndale ave., da se bo vršila letna seja v soboto, 25. januarja, začetek ob osmih zvečer. Podano bo poročilo o poslovanju kluba skozi zadnje leto, po seji pa bomo imeli malo proste zabave in ples, za katerega bo igral poznani milwaški duet Schweiger-Sotsek.

Udeležite se te važne seje v velikem številu in nam pomagajte začrtati program za tekoče leto. Volili bomo tudi odbornike za 1. 1947. Na svidenje!

Frank Lotrich, predsednik, Frank Groser, tajnik.

IGRA V BARBERTONU

Barberton, O.—V časopisih čitamo, kako se naša rojstna domovina Slovenija razvija in obnavlja. Tudi v Barbertonu se je po petih letih prebudilo dramsko društvo Slovenija in bo priredilo igro dne 1. feb., začetek ob 7:30 zvečer v dvorani samostojnega društva Domovine.

Po igri se bo vršila prosta zabava in ples, za katerega bo igrala godba Melody Makers. Vabimo tukajšnje občinstvo, da se v velikem številu udeležijo te igre in pokaže, da res želi, da zopet obnovimo igre na našem odru.

Naše dramsko društvo je dolgo časa počivalo, seveda, za to je bilo dovolj vzrokov. Če hočemo poživeti našo kulturo, potem se udeležimo te priredbe v velikem številu in tako vzpodbudimo naše igralce. Ta igra je zelo humoristična in bo smeha na kožo.

Mary Šuštaršič.

PREDPUSTNA SOBOTA SE BLIŽA . . .

Chicago, Ill.—Čas teče in nič ne reče, pravi pregovor. In res čas hiti z vso naglico in tako imamo še nekaj tednov do 15. februarja, na kateri dan se bo vršila plesna veselica društva Slavije 1 SNPJ.

Danes opozarjam na vse naše brate in sestre, ki prodajate vstopnice, da pohitite in jih čim

Društvene vesti

Palmdale, Cal.—Naznanjam članstvu društva 162 SNPJ, da je bilo sklenjeno na letni seji, da se mora vsak član in članica udeležiti društvene seje vsaj na vsake tri mesece enkrat. Ako članstvo ne bo upoštevalo tega sklepa, se bo z njim postopalo v smislu društvenega zaključka.

Matt Debelock, tajnik.

Auburn, Ill.—Vsem zunanjim članom društva 335 SNPJ sporočam, da se v društvenih zadevah obrnite na naslov 101 W. Washington st., Auburn, Ill. Dajlje naznanjam tistim članom in članicam, ki niso bile nazvočene na zadnji seji, da je bilo sklenjeno zvišanje asesmenta za pet centov mesečno, to pa iz razloga, ker je društvena blagajna izčrpana.

V tekočem letu se bodo vršile vse redne seje vsako četrto nedeljo v mesecu, začetek ob desetih popoldne. Na članstvo zaena apeliram, da plačuje svoj assessment redno, da se ne bo komu zgodila neprilika ob času bolezni. Želim, da upoštevate to obvestilo. Tony Brain, tajnik.

Cleveland, O.—Članstvu društva Delavec 257 SNEJ naznanjam, da se bodo vršile redne seje vsak tretji četrtek v mesecu, kakor v preteklosti. Če se ne morete udeležiti seje, lahko plačate assessment ob pondeljkih in torkih zvečer in po seji na mojem domu, 4475 W. 130, od sedme ure naprej.

Frank Šošek, tajnik.

Euchid, O.—Članstvo društva Zavedni sosedje 158 SNPJ je na letni seji izvolilo sledeče odbornike za 1. 1947: Ahacij Prezelj, predsednik, Frank Bricej, podpredsednik, Ivan Ivancic, tajnik (20800 Miller ave., telefon KE. 4407), Andrew Ogrin, blagajnik; J. Ludovick, zapisničar.

Nadzorni osek: Charles Zele (predsednik), Mary Segulin in Angela Ogrin. Ravnatelj za mladinske aktivnosti in atletiko William Frank. Zastopnik federacije Charles Zele, za podružnico SANSa John Zgopc, za letno sejo Slovenskega društvenega doma Andrew Ogrin, Stanley Pluth in Anthony Sustarsic. Zdravnika dr. C. Rottar in dr. A. Skur. Seja se vrši vsak zadnji petek, začetek ob osmih zvečer v Slovenskem društvenem domu na Recher ave.

John Ivancic, tajnik.

San Francisco, Cal.—Članom in članicam društva Tabor Slovanov 304 SNPJ naznanjam, da bom bpirala assessment ob sedmi uri pred sejo, dalje vsak četrtek in zadnji dan v mesecu. Glejte, da boste plačali ob pravem času, kajti jaz ne morem zalagati za nikogar. Da se izognete suspendaciji, poravnajte assessment!

Ana Barich, tajnica.

Willard, Wis.—Članstvo društva 198 SNPJ je na letni seji izvolilo sledeče odbornike za 1. 1947: Predsednik Joe Slemec; podpredsednik John Kaitinger; tajnik Martin Kirm, blagajnica Mary Kaitinger, zapisničarka Mary Bergant. Nadzorniki: Fred Shiltz (predsednik), John Bergant in Jennie Kirm.

Seja se vrši vsako četrto nedeljo, začetek ob 2. uri popoldne. Na letni seji je bilo tudi sklenjeno, da članstvo odraslega oddelka plačuje to leto 5c manj v društveno blagajno kot lansko leto.

Martin Kirm, tajnik.

več razpečajte med članstvo in prijatelje, kajti če hočemo imeti uspeh, se moramo vsi potruditi!

Tajnik.

PRIREDBA V POČAST VOJAKOM

Cleveland, O.—Skupna priredba v počast vojakom se v N. D. vršila v soboto, 1. marca, v S. N. D. in ne 28. marca, kot je bilo pomotoma poročeno v mojem društvenem poročilu zadnje sreda. Prosim, upoštevajte ta popravek.

Leo Poljsak.

Federacije S. N. P. J.

ZAPISNIK LETNE SEJE FEDERACIJE ZA VZHODNI OHIO IN PENNO

Girard, O. — Federacijska letna seja se je vršila 29. decembra 1946 v Hrvaškem domu v Youngstownu, O.

Brat predsednik odpre sejo ob 2.30 popoldne. Uradniki so vsi navzoči. Zastopana so sledeča društva: 49, 153, 262, 277, 321, 358, 476, 643 in 755.

Zapisnik zadnje seje sprejet s popravkom radi \$2, ki jih je daroval v blagajno brat Jez mesto Režek. Blagajnik Valentinčič poroča, da je dobil izkazilo v knjigah.

Brat predsednik priporoča v prihodnjem letu več aktivnosti, kar bo v korist federacije in blagajne.

Poročila tajnika in blagajnika: Blagajna je znašala ob času zadnje seje \$247.89. Dohodki članarine \$4, ostalo od zadnje seje v Girardu \$9.86, skupaj \$261.55. Izdatki: Članarina Prosvetne matice \$12, torej ostane v blagajni 30. dec. 1946 \$249.55. Nadzornika Bogatay in Jez poročata, da so knjige v redu. Predlog je stavljen in sprejet, da se poročila tajnika, blagajnika in nadzornega odbora sprejmejo. Članarina za Prosvetno matico za leto 1947 je plačana.

Poročila zastopnikov: Za društvo 49 poroča br. Nagode. Društvo ostane še nadalje vključeno v federaciji, zastopnika za l. 1947 sta brata Tancek in Rovani; priredili bodo veselico na Silvestrov večer skupno z društvom 643; darovali so \$5 za Slovenski narodni muzej v Clevelandu; društvo šteje v odraslem oddelku 186 članov in 41 v mladinskem.

Društvo 153 šteje 82 članov v odraslem oddelku in 21 v mladinskem; zastopnika sta brata Cvetko in Rikel; umrla je članica Mary Pavlich. Za društvo 262 poroča br. Garm: Pridobili so 12 članov v mladinskem oddelku in enega v odrasli; društvo šteje 142 članov v odraslem oddelku in 62 v mladinskem; umrl je Frank Okoren. Društvo 31 je izgubilo brata Josepha Paule-nicha. Društvo 262 je tudi darovalo \$10 za Slovenski narodni muzej; veselica se bo vršila 12. januarja 1947.

Društvo 277 zastopata Slabe in Mikolich. Pridobili tri nove člane v odrasli oddelku in osem v mladinski; društvo šteje 97 v odraslem oddelku in 47 v mladinskem. Za društvo 321 poročata Jez in Peršajn: Pridobili so tri nove člane v odrasli in šest v mladinski oddelku; društvo šteje 126 članov v odraslem oddelku in 57 v mladinskem. Veselica se bo vršila 25. januarja; darovali so \$2 za Slovenski narodni muzej.

Za društvo 358 poročata Mr-cina in Bogatay: Pridobili so enega člana v odrasli oddelku in enega v mladinski; društvo šteje isto število članstva; federacijsko nagrado za nove člane puste v blagajni; federacijska zastopnika za leto 1947 sta Chas. Bogatay in Ivan Mrcina; darovali so \$27 za SANS.

Za društvo 476 poročata Frank Hrvatin: Društvo šteje 64 članov v odraslem oddelku in 61 v mladinskem. V federaciji bomo ostali še nadalje in za l. 1947 je zastopnik Ivan Križaj; pridobili so pet novih članov v odrasli oddelku in 29 v mladinski.

Za društvo 643 poročata Rezek in Matekovich: Za Slovenski narodni muzej so darovali \$10; federacijski zastopnika za l. 1947 sta Stanley Hrbar in Andrew Kocjan.

Za društvo 755 poročata Frances Novak in Paulinich: Pridobili so dva člana v mladinski oddelku; društvo šteje 75 članov v odraslem oddelku in 52 v mladinskem; zastopnika za l. 1947 sta Frances Novak in A. Cvelbar; krožek je imel priredbo na božični večer in ves prebitek je bil darovan za SANS; imeli so veselico tudi na starega leta večer.

Br. Rezek priporoča, naj bi fe-

deracije podvzele akcijo za ohijski dan SNPJ. Slišijo se različna mnenja, nakar je sprejet predlog, da tajnik piše ostalim ohijskim federacijam, nakar se sporazumno z njimi skliče skupno sejo, ki se naj bi vršila kje v središču, tako da bo pri-ročno za vse. Dalje je predlog sprejet, da federacija daruje \$10 za Slovenski narodni muzej v Clevelandu.

Določil se plače uradnikov za l. 1947, ki so: predsednik \$4 letno, tajnik \$15, blagajnik \$6 in zapisknikar \$8.

Izvoljeni so sledeči uradniki za l. 1947: Predsednik Joseph Garm, podpredsednik Anton Rikel, tajnik John Tancek, blagajnik Anton Valentinčič in zapisknikar John Rovani. Zastopnika federacije za ohijski dan SNPJ brata Tancek in Rovani.

Prihodnja seja se bo vršila v nedeljo, 30. marca, začetek ob dveh popoldne v Slovenskem delavskem domu v Sharonu, Pa. Zaključek ob 4.30.

John Rovani, zapisknikar.

LETNA SEJA BRIDGE-SPORTSKE FEDERACIJE

Bellare, O. — Društvom in članstvu SNPJ v tej okolici se s temi vrsticami naznanja, da je to zadnji klic na letno sejo bridgeportske federacije SNPJ, katera se bo vršila 26. januarja, začetek ob dveh popoldne v Društvenem domu v Boydsvillu.

Letna seja je važna, zato naj nihče ne zaostane. Poleg obširnega dnevnega reda, ki ga bo treba izvršiti v zadovoljstvo tukajšnjih društev, bodo razdeljene tudi knjige Prosvetne matice, in sicer brezplačno. Knjige so pomembne in vredne, da jih vsi čitamo.

Bratje in sestre, storite svojo dolžnost in se udeležite letne federacijske seje v velikem številu. Pomagajmo po svojih močeh delovati v l. 1947 za federacijo, društva in jednoto. Torej na gotovo svidenje na federacijski seji dne 26. januarja v Boydsvillu!

Louis Pavlich, tajnik.

CLEVELANDSKA FEDERACIJA SNPJ

Cleveland, O. — Naznanjam vsem društvenim zastopnikom clevelandске federacije SNPJ, da se bo vršila prihodnja federacijska seja v soboto, 25. januarja, začetek ob 7.30 v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair ave.

Ker je to prva seja v letu 1947, bomo imeli na dnevnem redu volitve novega odbora federacije za leto 1947. Vabim zastopnike vseh priključenih društev, da se te seja prav gotovo udeležijo in izvolijo odbor, ki bo vodil federacijske posle še uspešneje kakor v preteklosti.

Torej na svidenje v soboto, 25. januarja!

Matt Petrovich, predsednik.

LETNI ZAKLJUČKI KANSAŠKE FEDERACIJE SNPJ

Arma, Kansas. — Seja se je vršila 29. decembra 1946 v društveni dvorani v Yalu, Kansas. Zaradi slabega vremena je bila udeležba nezadostna; zastopana so bila samo društva št. 9, 27, 206, 434 in 609.

Zastopniki poročajo o raznih smirnih slučajih pri njih društvih, ko bela žena čimdalje bolj posega v naše vrste, obenem pa poročajo, da so tudi pridobili več novih članov, da so tako pokrili vrzel v članskih vrstah.

Nadzorniki poročajo, da so pregledali federacijske račune kot tudi poslovne knjige mladinskega krožka, ki je pod oskrbo in kontrolo federacije, in pronašli vse v redu.

Blagajnik poroča da znaša ročna blagajna \$50.22, vladni bond \$100, posojilo \$200 in v delnicah Slovenskega združenega pogrebnega zavoda \$50.

Zastopnik mladinskega krožka poroča, da je bila božična priredba uspešna, do kar so pripomogli starejši člani, ki so se v precejšnjem številu udeležili te



Lawisova odvjetnika Welly K. Hopkins (levo) in Henry Kaiser se vračata iz palače zveznega vrhovnega sodišča, kjer sta branila predsednika majnarjev in UMW. Pobilsta sta in funkcijo, ki jo je lani izdal zvezni sodnik Goldborough, kakor tudi drakonsko denarno kazen v znesku \$3.500.000, s katero je sodnik opazil unijo.

veselice. Omenja razne načrte krožka za bodoče leto. Sklenjeno je, da federacija priredi svojo običajno majniško proslavo; vsa priprava je v rokah federacijskega odbora.

Sklenjeno, da se daruje za Slovenski muzej v Clevelandu \$5 in da se spet v prihodnjem letu podpira Prosvetno matico kot dozdaj, to je \$12 letno.

Da se prenese federacijske seje bolj v središče slovenskih naselbin, kar bo omogočilo večjo udeležbo od strani društev, je sklenjeno, da se bo prihodnja seja vršila v Franklino, v dvorani Community. Seja se bo vršila 4. nedeljo v maju.

Federacijski odbor za leto 1947: J. Shular predsednik, J. Kunstelj, podpredsednik, J. Pečar, tajnik-blagajnik in A. Shular zapisknikar. Nadzorniki: Mart Krušič, Chas. Klobasa in Fr. Dolinar. A. Shular.

ŠE EN POZIV NA FEDERACIJSKO SEJO

Coverdale, Pa. — Našemur članstvu je znano, da se vsako leto vršijo letne seje, tako se bo vršila tudi glavna seja federacije društev SNPJ za zapadno Penno, in sicer v nedeljo, 26. januarja.

Dobro vem, da je naše članstvo ponosno na delavsko organizacijo kot je naša jednota, toda, bratje in sestre, da bomo pa še ponosnejši nanjo, potem se udeležimo naše letne federacijske seje in postavimo še trdnjši temelj federaciji v l. 1947.

V zapadni Pennsylvaniji ne bi smelo biti nobenega društva, ki ne bi bilo zastopano na letni federacijski seji. Udeležite se te seje, pa če imate plačan asement ali pa ne. Saj je vsem znano, da se naša federacija ne vzdržuje za majhno članarino, ki jo plačujejo društva, temveč s priredbami.

Torej naj ne izostane s te seje noben aktiven član naših društev! Delujmo skupno za večjo in boljšo SNPJ za splošne koristi vsega članstva kot človeštva. Bratje in sestre, ako ne bomo sami delovali za svoje koristi in naše organizacije, potem nam ne bo nihče pomagal. Na svidenje 26. januarja na federacijski seji!

Anton Čipčič, blagajnik.

VABILO NA FEDERACIJSKO SEJO

Bridgeville, Pa. — Kot je bilo že poročano, se bo vršila letna seja federacije SNPJ za zapadno Penno v nedeljo, 26. januarja, začetek ob desetih popoldne v Slovenskem domu, 57 Butler st., Pittsburgh.

Še vsako leto je bila lepa udeležba na federacijski letni seji, tako upamo, da bo tudi to leto, zaeno pa pričakujemo, da re nam bodo pridružila vsa tista društva, ki še niso vključena v federacijo. Zadnja federacijska seja se je vršila v Bridgevillu, ker pa sem bil bolan, se je nisem mogel udeležiti, upam pa,

da se gotovo vidimo v nedeljo v Pittsburghu.

Ta seja bo važna, kajti podana bo letno poročilo in volili bomo odbor za tekoče leto, kakor tudi razpravljali kje in kako bomo proslavljali pennsylvanski dan SNPJ. Torej zastopniki so prošeni, da se gotovo udeležite te važne seje.

John Kvaritch, predsednik.

VABILO NA FEDERACIJSKO SEJO IN POROČILO O PRIREDBI

Barton, O. — Opozarjam zastopnike tukajšnje federacije, da se gotovo udeležite letne seje, ki se bo vršila 26. januarja v Društveni dvorani v Boydsvillu. Na dnevnem redu bo volitve odbora za tekoče leto in več drugih važnih zadev, na primer, kje se bo vršil letos ohijski dan SNPJ.

Dalje prosim vse one, ki imajo vstopnice od zadnje federacijske priredbe, da mi jih izročijo v nedeljo na seji, da bom lahko oddal pravi račun.

Zadnja priredba je povoljno izpadla in federacijska blagajna si je opomogla za \$150. Bratu Lotrichu čestitam, ker je tako

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pomembno govoril, in sicer prav v domači angleščini. Opisal je razvoj SNPJ in njene boje od ustanovitve pa do danes, kakor tudi koristi, katerih je bil deležno članstvo.

Omenil je tudi unijske boje, katere vodijo voditelji med seboj, kar je v škodo delovnemu ljudstvu. Na žalost pa moram priznati, da ga tukajšnja mladina ni hotela poslušati. Človek bi mislil, da se bodo naši fantje po vrnitvi iz vojne pričeli zanimati za delavske boje in se borili za boljši obstanek delavstva, no pa ni iz vsega tega nič. Naučili so se le militarizma.

V drugem oziru pa jih moram pohvaliti, kajti pripomogli so, da si je naša blagajna opomogla za nekaj copakov.

V imenu federacije se zahvaljujem prav vsem, ki so delali na federacijski priredbi! John Vitez, podpredsednik.

VABILO NA SEJO MILWAUŠKE FEDERACIJE

Milwaukee, Wis. — Federacijska seja društev SNPJ se bo vršila 26. januarja, začetek ob dveh popoldne na 539 So. 6th st. Ker bo to letna seja, bodite točni. Po seji bomo imeli malo okrepčila.

Društvo Slaga bo priredilo dobrodošlico članom-veteranom dne 15. februarja, društvo Lilija pa bo obhajala 35-letnico 13. aprila. Obe priredbi se bosta vršili v dvorani Turner.

Frank Primovich, tajnik federacije.

Počutim Se Izvratno! Zahvalo Hoboko



Ako se vas dotika neprijetna ali vsa dala mialna, npr. glavna bolečina, ki se vrtila okoli glave, bolečina v hrbtu, bolečina v nogah, bolečina v rokah, bolečina v prsih, bolečina v trebuhu, bolečina v mišicah, bolečina v kosteh, bolečina v sklepih, bolečina v očeh, bolečina v ušesih, bolečina v nosu, bolečina v grlu, bolečina v jeziku, bolečina v ustih, bolečina v vratu, bolečina v ramenih, bolečina v rokah, bolečina v nogah, bolečina v hrbtu, bolečina v glavi, bolečina v srcu, bolečina v pljučih, bolečina v jetih, bolečina v ledvenici, bolečina v mišicah, bolečina v kosteh, bolečina v sklepih, bolečina v očeh, bolečina v ušesih, bolečina v nosu, bolečina v grlu, bolečina v jeziku, bolečina v ustih, bolečina v vratu, bolečina v ramenih, bolečina v rokah, bolečina v nogah, bolečina v hrbtu, bolečina v glavi, bolečina v srcu, bolečina v pljučih, bolečina v jetih, bolečina v ledvenici, bolečina v mišicah, bolečina v kosteh, bolečina v sklepih, bolečina v očeh, bolečina v ušesih, bolečina 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Zakaj ne pošljemo novih pravil

Ker je vedno večje povpraševanje po novih pravilih od strani društevnih tajnikov...

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Zapisniki sej gl. izvršnega odseka SNPJ

Seja 4. dec. 1946

Predsednik odpre sejo glavnega izvršnega odseka ob eni uri popoldne...

Nato glavni predsednik predloži pismo, ki ga je prejel iz urada United Office and Professional Workers of America...

Predsednik nato poroča, da je prejel pismo od federacije clelandskih društev...

Nato glavni tajnik predloži sledeče zadeve: Vprašanje, da-li naj se narodni odbor za atletiko poveča s pet na sedem članov...

Nato br. upravnik poroča, da se je cena tiskovnemu papirju za Prosveto in mladinsko revijo The Voice of Youth zopet zvišala za \$20.00 pri toni...

Nato br. predsednik predloži pismo, ki ga je prejel iz urada Slovenskega delavkega doma v Collinwoodu, Ga. Poročajo, da je dolg na domu izplačan in se toplo zahvaljujejo SNPJ za posojilo in ker jim je šla v težkih časih ter vselej denarno in moralno na roke...

Nato je še prečitano pismo, ki ga je br. predsednik prejel iz urada Slovenskega delavkega doma v Collinwoodu, Ga. Poročajo, da je dolg na domu izplačan in se toplo zahvaljujejo SNPJ za posojilo in ker jim je šla v težkih časih...

Nato predloži prošnje raznih društev za denarno pomoč iz sklada za atletiko za nabavo kegljarskih srajc z jedrnatim znakom. Dovoljena je podpora kot sledi:

Table with 3 columns: Društvo št., Ima, Vsota. Lists various clubs and their contributions.

Mladinski ravnatelj nadalje poroča, da se dovolijo večje nagrade za kontestante v mladinski reviji 'The Voice of Youth'...

Sledi razprava o operacijskih in odškodninskih zadevah, ki jih je glavni zdravnik pregledal in poročal gl. izvršnemu odseku v izplačilo. Odobrene so sledeče:

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Nadalje so odobrene za izredno podporo sledeče prošnje: Št. društ. Ima Vsota...

Št. društ. Ima Vsota. 70 Mary Polutnik \$ 75.00, 333 Mike Smrdel \$0.00, 490 Jacob Brijavec \$75.00...

Ker je s tem izrpan dnevni red, predsednik zaključuje sejo ob 3:30 pop. Seja 11. dec. 1946

Predsednik odpre sejo ob 1. pop. Navzoči so vsi člani glavnega izvršnega odseka.

Predložen in sprejet je zapisnik izvršne seje z dne 27. nov. t. l. Nato gl. tajnik prečita pismo od predsednika društva št. 53, ki se nanaša na plačevanje assessmenta za člana, ki se nahaja v zavodu za umobolne...

Nato prečita pismo od Ohijskega bratskega kongresa, ki vabi, da SNPJ ostane še nadalje vključena v omenjeni organizaciji...

Enako pismo je od Newyorškega bratskega kongresa in je sklenjeno, da se ponovi članarina. Br. tajnik bolniških podpor predloži zadevo pokojnega člana M. Mohoriča od društva št. 138...

Prošnjo br. Fr. Lauricha od društva št. 321. Omenjeni je bil ranjen v vojni. Zdravniško spravevalo označuje, da mu je roka 75% mrtvovalna...

Pismo od tajnika društva št. 680, ki poroča o kegljarskem turnirskem naših društev v zapadni Penni, ki se ima vršiti na novega leta dan v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu...

Br. tajnik bolniških podpor poroča o zadevi umrlega br. A. Ribaricha od društva št. 270. Njegov brat trdi, da je imel brata v času bolezni na skrbi in stroške z njim ter prosil, da se njemu izplača preostanek bolniške podpore umrlega, kar je odobreno.

Br. mladinski ravnatelj predloži prošnjo od društva št. 1 za denarno podporo iz sklada za atletiko za nabavo srajc kegljarskega svojega društva. Dovoljeno \$15.00.

Zaeno predloži načrt za nagrade voditeljem raznih mladinskih krožkov za njih delo in poštvovalnost v letu 1946, kar je odobreno.

Predsednik nato poroča o sestanku z zastopniki unije, ki je bil 19. dec. t. l. in na katerem so razpravljali o novi pogodbi za pisarniške moči v glavnem uradu. Jednoto so zastopali on in gl. tajnik ter upravnik, unijo pa trije naši uslužbenici in pa zastopnik lokalne postojanke št. 24 CIO.

Glede zahteve za znižanje delavnikarja z 8 na 7 ur je bil dosežen kompromis za sedem in polurni delovnik. Glede zahtev za daljše počitnice s plačo se nismo mogli sporazumeti, niti glede začetne plače za nove moči. Najbolj resna stvar pa je njih zahteva za 35% splošno zvišanje plač. Plačilno lestvico, ki jo je pripravil izvršni odsek za zvišanje plač na podlagi vestnosti in zasluge poedinih usposelencev, je zastopnik unije odklonil vpoštevati, trdeč, da podražitev življenjskih potrebščin zadene vse enako in oni vztrajajo pri tem, da naj bo tudi zvišanje plač procentuelno enako za vse. Nimajo pa nič proti, ako plačamo kateremu še nekaj več kot oni zahtevajo. Do sporazuma ni prišlo, pač pa se je konferenca zaključila z dogovorom, da bodo njih zahteve predložene seji gl. izvršnega odseka v prosejo in da se kmalu nato zopet sestanejo.

Poročilo se vzame na znanje, naker se o zadevi obirno razpravlja. Končno je sklenjeno, da se jim ponudi 25% zvišanje, ako ne marajo sprejeti naše lestvice, znižanje delovnika z 8 na 7 1/2 ur na dan in pet dni na teden, ter čas in pol za nadurno delo. To je najboljšje, kar gl. izvršni odsek smatra, da sme privoliti in je naša končna ponudba. Ako pa kljub temu ne pride do sporazuma, lahko svojo zahtevo predložijo glavnemu odboru na letni seji.

Nato je razprava o raznih operacijskih zadevah, ki jih je glavni zdravnik pregledal in poročal gl. izvršnemu odseku v izplačilo. Odobrene so sledeče:

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Št. društ. Ima Vsota. 5 Frank Bikopec \$25.00, 12 Besie Hinik \$25.00, 28 Nellie Sekulich \$25.00...

Predsednik odpre sejo ob deseti uri popoldne. Razen br. blagajnika, ki je odpotoval na prireditve podružnice SANS v Clelandu in urednika, ki je na počitnicah, so navzoči vsi člani glavnega izvršnega odseka.

Glavni tajnik nato na kratko pojasni, da je bila ta seja potrebna v glavnem radi resolucije, sprejete na zadnji konvenciji, ki se nanaša na pomoč starim članom in se dobesedno glasi:

'Ker je veliko starih članov v SNPJ, od katerih je marsikateri v potrebi, 13. redna konvencija SNPJ sklene, da se plača iz sklada izrednih podpor assessment do \$1000 smrtninske zavarovalnine in za \$1 bolniške podpore, in iz drugih skladov onim, ki so stari 65 let ali več ter člani v odraslem obdobju 35 let ali več, a so v potrebi.

Ta konvencija obenem potrjuje loločbe, ki so sedaj v veljavi glede podpiranja starih članov iz sklada izrednih podpor, ter nalaga gl. izvršnemu odseku, da jih izvaja po svoji uvidenosti tudi v bodoče.'

Kot ta resolucija pravi, se lahko zalaga assessment starih članov samo za smrtnino in bolniško podporo in vprašanje je sedaj, kako bo s plačevanjem assessmenta za odškodnino ter v upravni, konvenciji in izredni sklad, kar mora istotako biti redno poravnano vsaki mesec, da bo član ostal dobrostoječ.

Sledi daljša razprava, med katero odobrnik izražajo mnenje, da je iz resolucije nekaj besed najbrž pomotoma izostalo, kar povzroča negotovost. In ker je ni mogoče aplicirati v smislu besedila kot je, je sklenjeno, da se ta stvar odloži do letne seje celokupnega glavnega odbora, ki ima pravico take reči tolažiti in izpopolniti, kadar nastane potreba.

Zaključek seje ob 10:30 popoldne. Seja 19. dec. 1946

Predsednik odpre sejo ob eni uri popoldne. Razen br. urednika so navzoči vsi člani gl. izvršnega odseka.

Nato je sprejet zapisnik izvršne seje z dne 11. t. m. Istotako je sprejet zapisnik izvršne seje z dne 16. dec. t. l.

Glavni tajnik nato predloži sledeče zadeve: Prošnjo društva št. 287 za denarno podporo za aktivnosti mladinskih članov njih društva. Odobreno \$20.

Zaključek seje ob 3:30 pop. V. CAINKAR, gl. predsednik, F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

V Prosveti so dnevne stvarne in delavke vesti. Ali jih čitate vsak dan?

IZKAZ IZPLAČANIH SMRTNIN REPORT OF DEATH CLAIMS PAID IN DECEMBER, 1946

Table with 5 columns: Name of Deceased, Amount Paid, Club Name, Address, and Total. Lists various death claims and amounts.

SKUPAJ-TOTAL \$22,231.21

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik-Supreme Sec'y.

POPOROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORA

Nakazana dne 8. januarja 1947

Table with 2 columns: Name of Deceased, Amount Paid. Lists names and amounts for death claims.

SKUPAJ-TOTAL \$6,097.50

LAWRENCE GRADISEK, taj. bol. odd.-Sec'y S. B. Dept.

POPRAVEK OGLASA

Pri oglasu v blagi spomin za pokojnim Arthur F. Beton, približen s dne 8. jan. t. l. se nam je vrnila neljubla pomota v tiskarni in sicer tam, kjer se glasi BENTON bi se pravilo moralo glasiti Pvt. Arthur F. BETON in ne Benton: isto velja spodaj pri podpisu družine. Prosimo, da vzamete to na znanje. Upravništvo.

NA NOVO SO SE NAROČILI NA PROSVETO:

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Cuddy Lodge Plans Two Hops

New Juvenile Circle Formed

CUDDY, Pa.—Now that a new year is with us, Lodge 319 has resolved to make this one of the most progressive years. Plans are only in their infancy but I am sure with continued efforts and cooperation of all members great things can and will materialize. You members who are regular absentees at the meetings, why not join us and perhaps you, too, can be of great assistance? Congratulatory wishes are in order for many of our fond members. A few weeks ago Hilda Malover exchanged vows and is now called Mrs. Sczyko. Rumors have it that William Miramor will be changing the name of an Imperial lassie. What causes that happy gleam in the eyes of Sylvia and Mary? You guess? It is a very fruitful romance. Still waiting for your visit, Sylvia. A baby girl named Carroll adds to the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kos Jr. Of course, a 319 prospect. Still maintained on the sick list are Mrs. Malover and Frank Mramor. I think a visit would be appreciated by both. Latest reports from Henry Basel come to us from Italy.

By this time next week, our juveniles will have had their initial meeting in the organization of a Juvenile Circle. Good luck, kids! The main purpose of this writeup is to advertise a few dances we have scheduled for the near future. First, on Sunday, January 26, a dance will be sponsored with Al Medafor furnishing the music. This is the first time we have had the delightful orchestra but I know you are all well acquainted with his music.

Then, of course, we must have a Valentine Dance and that will take place on Sunday, February 9. This time the music will be by Jack Guzel and his Melody Mixers. We certainly want to see the faces of all our dear Imperial friends. Yes, even the one they call "Alan Ladd." I would like to mention that on February 16 there will be a special bus leaving for Lloydell to attend a special gala affair there. Anyone wishing to make the trip must let yours truly know at least by February 1st. Bus will leave the SNPJ Hall in Cuddy at twelve noon. The dates are lined up for you. We'll see you at one occasion. MOLLY, 319.

Young Americans

DETROIT, Mich.—The installation of our officers took place at the first meeting of the year, Friday, Jan. 10, 1947. Let us all get out and make this a successful year for our lodge.

Hurry, hurry, folks, and get your tickets for the drawing that is being sponsored by the Y. A. Girl bowlers. The proceeds to be used toward their trip to Chicago for the bowling tournament. The time and place for our game nite and drawing is at 8 p. m. sharp, Saturday, Feb. 1, at 17153 John R. There are going to be many awards. The tickets can be bought from any one of the Y. A. members. So come out, members and friends, help us make this affair successful. Later we can dance to the music of Stanley Krainz.

Everyone seems to be clamoring for a new Dom. But the only way we will realize this dream is to get out and buy some shares. The Y.A.'s are getting things in motion now so they can buy their share or shares. We are going to have a "Game Nite" on Feb. 22 at John R. The proceeds are to be used to obtain these shares. Donations will be accepted for this affair.

Henry Retzel, one of our backsliders, got himself engaged recently. A girl from his hometown in Pennsylvania. Congratulations, Henry and Tillie. HELEN STIMAC, 564.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of the Integrity Lodge will be held January 24 at 8 p. m. at 2741 W. North ave. Entertainment after meeting. Please attend.

Pay your dues on time, is the slogan for 1947. And we hope you do so.

Sister Ann Zore is proud mother of a baby girl, Patricia Ann. Another Integrity member.

We hope our members will cooperate with the committee in charge for our May 3rd dance. It is time that all members do something for the lodge. Soon you will receive letters from the lodge in which we will outline the affair and the part that you can play in it. M. FLEISCHACKER, Sec.

Meeting of the Supreme Board

Official Notice

Official notice is given hereby that the time for the first regular meeting of the supreme board of the Slovene National Benefit Society is set for the second week of February of this year. The first session will take place on Thursday, February 13, 1947, at 9 a. m., at the Headquarters of the Society, 2657-59 South Lawndale Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

In connection with the winter meeting of the supreme board and following our established custom there will be also audit of our books and, therefore, it is necessary for the members of our supreme supervisory committee to assemble in the Head Office of the Society at least three days prior to the meeting of the supreme board, or on February 10, 1947, in order to have time for examination of our business for the last six months of 1946, and to prepare their report for the supreme board.

All members of the supreme board kindly observe this as official notice and try to attend. It is important that all supreme board members elected at the 13th regular convention be present at our first regular meeting.

VINCENT CAINKAR, Supreme President

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Our sincere congrats to Anthony Halozan and Mary Rutar who were united in matrimony last Nov. 16.

To last week's sick roll have been added Miss Rose Sterbenz who submitted to an operation while visiting in Auburn, Ill. Frank Fritz is also on the sick list. Frank lives at 1324 S. 5th st.

Dates to Remember

Jan. 24—Need you be reminded that this is the date of our regular monthly meeting? Methinks some of you do. The main item on the docket will be installation of the officers for the ensuing year. Other important things that should concern all will also be brought up. So let's see a lot of new faces and make this a banner meeting that will start off the first meeting of the year on the right leg. The place, Rebernsick's hall located at S. 6th and W. Bruce st. Time, 8 pm.

Bowling Taps

Although none hit the select class in the Remic 875, so nice scores were set up. Johnny Bitenc who has been showing marked improvement for a first year man lead the parade with a neat 590 set. Carl Eranich had 575, Tony Spruck 576, Al Maren 572, Joe Glavan 558, Johnny Sedmak 552, and Matt Levar 559.

In Monday night's Ned Day Home, Tony Verbick finally came thru with an honor score as he paddled his wide hook down the strike lanes for a neat 617 set. In Monday Daddo-Gromme loop Jane Perko cracked a nice total of 516. In the Badger mixed league which does its bowling on the Remic lanes on Wednesday nights, the boys didn't fare so well. Matt Levar shot a 561 series and Tony Obluck shot 560 subbing for Otto Jereb. The lassies did much better. Lilly Hammel was on the beam as she set up the neat honor score of 521 on games of 170-185-166. By the way, who was the anchor man opposite Lilly? And what did he shoot? Mary Remic was also in the groove as she spilled 507 on games of 152-169-186. Other good scores were Molly Obluck 573, Frances Debelak 469, Teddy Kresso 461 and Mickey Nowak 461.

Lou Lonker showed the way in the Remic Social as he pounded a

"Hearts of America" Lodge Dance Sunday

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—The annual election of the Hearts of America Lodge No. 690 officers was held at the December 29 meeting. They are as follows: President, Joe Rezin; Vice Pres., Helen Rezin; Secretary, Frank Rodina; Treasurer, Mary Rodina; Rec. Sec'y, Mary Bilek; Auditors, Sig. Zarnoski, chairman; Martin Volk and Andrew Rezin.

A good time was had by all at the Christmas party.—I hear Bro. Zonis Kwaternik has set his wedding date in the near future. Congratulations and best wishes.

We are having our dance Sunday, January 26, at Fifth and Elizabeth, and hope to see all the members and their friends. I know you will have a good time with the Balkan Mountaineers' orchestra. We cordially invite Lodge Future 408 and their friends to come and have a good time. See you Sunday, Jan. 26, at Fifth and Elizabeth. MARY BILEK, Rec. Sec.

Lodge 16 Plans Dance on Feb. 15

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—On the 12th of December, 1946, Lodge Sloga 16 held their yearly meeting. The attendance was fair. Many decisions were reached and new officers were elected for this year, who are as follows: President John Yenko, Vice President Joseph Steris, Financial Secretary Frank Perko, Treasurer Anton Gornik, Recording Secretary John Kump, Auditors Anton Tratnik, Joseph Champa, Joseph Kraniz.

At the same time, we decided to hold a Pre-Lenten Dance. It is customary to elect an entertainment committee. The following members were selected to prepare for the event: Yenko, Perko, Gornik and Kump.

The dance will be held on Saturday evening, February 15, at S. S. Turn Hall, now known as the Meyer Collins Post, located at 725 W. National Ave. Doors will be open to the public at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. sharp. Louis Basbel and his five-piece orchestra will furnish their fine melodies. There will be many of the old-time polkas and waltzes, also lots of modern music for the young folks and as you all know the music will be good as Louis really can play.

Remember the date, February 15, for lots of fun and a very good time. As usual, there will be plenty of drinks and lunches will be served. The entertainment committee is working hard to make this event a success. Tickets for the dance are 75c per person. Every member of the lodge must pay for his ticket. It is for the benefit of the lodge treasury. Bring your friends and we assure you that you will have a good time. Everybody is invited. JOHN KUMP, Rec. Sec.

Lodge No. 615 Planning Dance on February 8

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Lodge Mt. Wilson SNPJ No. 615 will hold a dance on Saturday, Feb. 8, at American Creation Hall, 330 S. Ford Boulevard, East Los Angeles. Dancing from 8 to 12. Mendell's orchestra. Admission 75c, tax included. Come to this dance and have a good time and get acquainted. Would like to meet some of you new transfer members. Don't forget Sat., Feb. 8, at 8 p. m. for a good time. MARY KOTCHNIK, Sec'y.

Milwaukee Federation Main Meeting Sunday

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The annual meeting of the Milwaukee Federation of SNPJ Lodges will be held Sunday, January 26, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at 539 S. 6th st. All affiliated lodges are asked to send their representatives to this important meeting. After the meeting lunch will be served. Be present. FRANK PRIMOZICH, Sec.

Cuddy Lodge 319 Dance Sunday

CUDDY, Pa.—Attention, one and all! A little time has elapsed since Lodge 319 has had a dance.

The date has been set for Sunday, January 26, to bring the crowd together again. Music will be furnished by none other than the well-known orchestra of Al Medafor and his Polkateers.

So all you friends from neighboring lodges looking for a good time will be sure to have one if you attend our dance. Hoping to see you all. TEENY, Lodge 319.

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, Pa.—The year 1946 was a year of watching the members of Lodge 589 coming home from service and one of seeing our lodge starting to come out of the inactive period caused by the war. Since the end of hostilities and of our members coming back home, it has been a slow but steady climb by the Pioneers to reach the pinnacle of activity they had attained before the war.

Our social activities, which had fallen off to where only the annual Xmas dance was held each year during the war years, were successful but not as they could have been during 1946. It just seemed that the "old spark" was missing, but as 1946 came to a close, one noticed at our Christmas dance especially, a new spirit among our members that showed that things would be different for 1947.

The attendance at our meetings during 1946 was poor, except at the annual meeting, when a surprising turnout attended, followed by a fine attendance at the January meeting.

Our athletic activities also suffered during the year. Many of our best football players, coming out of service, decided to give up the sport for the year. Consequently, this factor plus a lack of suitable transportation caused the Pioneers to drop from the Federation league.

One of the bright spots of 1946, was the outing held at Forest Villa. It seems that this affair is what put the "spark" back in the Pioneers. Plans are being made to hold a few more of these outings during the summer months, as many favorable comments were heard on last year's outing. All in all, 1946 was a fair year

as far as activities were concerned. A new enthusiasm has gripped the members and it is hoped that when 1947 is over, the Strabane Pioneers will be Pennsylvania's biggest and most active SNPJ lodge. We hope that there will also be a fine attendance at all meetings, social and athletic events.

Pioneer Valentine Party
Lodge 589's entertainment committee lost little time in getting social activities started. The committee composed of Frances Zele, Frances Ahacic, Jane Kesnowski, Elsie Kosmach, Carl and Jim Podboy and Harry Kaminski, met last Sunday and framed plans for a Valentine Party to be held on February 8.

This party will be for Pioneer members, who will be permitted to bring one friend. Appropriate valentine invitations cards will be sent to every Pioneer adult member and in order for each member to be admitted, he must present his invitational card. All members are urged to take note of this. The hall upstairs will be gaily decorated for the affair and tables will be placed, making the hall, the "589 Club", a nice little nite club for the evening. There will be white coated waiters and aproned waitresses. A good orchestra is to be secured for dancing and a small floor show will be brought out from Pittsburgh to entertain you.

Remember, members of 589, this affair is for your enjoyment. There will be no admission charged, all you need to enter is to present your invitation that will be sent to you. So, let's have a fine turnout of members for our Valentine Party on Feb. 8. We would like to see

Why the By-Laws Cannot Be Furnished to You

As we have recently received a great number of requests for the new by-laws from our local lodge secretaries, it has become necessary to state the facts to our members in general as to the cause of this delay.

Unfortunately, to date our printery has not been able to obtain the necessary quota of paper needed to print the by-laws, and consequently, we are unable to furnish you the same.

Therefore, we request the secretaries to withhold their orders and ask members kindly to be patient in this matter. As soon as the by-laws have been printed, they will be shipped to the local lodges immediately.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

Young Members of SNPJ Lodge No. 476 of Salem, Ohio, Take Over Official Duties

SALEM, Ohio.—Here is the outcome of our election meeting:

At our special meeting, we had a very successful evening, in regard to our election of officers for the coming year. Our senior officers and members have finally succeeded in their attempt to have the youthful members carry on the wonderful work they have been doing.

John Dermotta Jr. has accepted the office of president relieving Anton Stojkovich who has done a very wonderful job in the years he has served as our president.

Joseph Gabrich has volunteered to remain as our vice president. He is a very loyal member and he has done his duty for a long term.

Frank Hrvatin Jr. has accepted the office of secretary relieving his dad, Frank Hrvatin Sr., who has done a wonderful job as our secretary for the past eleven years.

Ella Koran accepted the responsibility as treasurer relieving Frank Kordan, who has also done a wonderful job in the long years he has served as our treasurer.

Anne Stojkovich has volunteered to remain as our recording secretary, and we are hoping that she can continue to carry on for us for the full year the wonderful work that she is doing as acting recording secretary. Can we count on you, Anne Stojkovich?

We, the newly elected officers, do wish to thank our senior officers for the faith they have confided in us, and we do promise to do our very best in carrying on your good work; we are going to count on your support in continuing to build a bigger and stronger SNPJ lodge in our city. Very special interest to local members:

Our next meeting will be held on Friday, February 21, instead of the usual second Sunday of the month. The date and place of our future meetings and activities will be the main discussions at this meeting. We are asking each and every member to make it his duty to attend this meeting. This is a very personal invitation from your present Secretary Frank Hrvatin Jr.

everyone of our 280 adults present at the affair. We'll have more details on this affair in later editions of the Prosveta.

Pioneer Patter
A tenpin match game between the Ambridge Revelers and the Strabane Pioneers, is scheduled for Jan. 25 at Ambridge. . . Johnny Garmovsek has transferred to the Strugglers in Cleveland. . . Quite a gang of Pioneers attended the midwinter dance of the Burgettstown Cavaliers on Jan. 11. . . Belated congratulations to Helen and Tony Terhel who recently celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary. . . Happy birthday to Joe "Skinny" Koklich. . . We hope Sam "Boom" Rotella reads this. Congratulations to you and Mrs. Rotella. Boom, we hope the baby is doing fine. . . It seems that when we write about Tony Progar, we cause some confusion as we have two Tony Progars. So, from now on, we will refer to the younger Tony as "Basha" as he is commonly known. Attend the Pioneers Valentine Party of Feb. 8 and hear this new Pioneer lodge song. "The Pioneers of Strabane" . . . 1947 can't help but be the banner year for Pioneers, when we even have a lodge song. We hope all Pioneer members will clip these words and really sing it the night of the party.

"The Song of the Pioneers"
(Tune of Clairene Waltz)
We're the Pioneers of Strabane, Far and wide you'll hear our name, We're just a jolly crew, A gang that's never blue, Strong boosters, day by day of the SNPJ, So sing it out, loud and long Our happy Pioneer song.

The next meeting of Lodge 589 will be held on Feb. 2nd at 7:30 pm. PUBLICITY COMM. No. 589.

Cleveland Federation Meeting January 25
CLEVELAND.—This is to remind all lodge representatives to the Cleveland SNPJ Federation that our next meeting will be held Saturday, January 25, at 7:30 p. m. at

Victorians Plan Hop Sat., Feb. 8

A Lively Evening Is Anticipated

CHICAGO.—If you and your friends have attended our affairs in the past we feel certain you won't want to miss this one, to be given by our SNPJ Lodge Victorians on Feb. 8.

Many old and new friends will renew their acquaintance, and the committee in charge is earnestly working toward assuring everyone a grand time.

A fine orchestra has been engaged to furnish both swing and polka favorites and, of course, there will be the traditional "hops," delicious baked ham sandwiches, and liquid refreshments just bubbling over to satisfy the palate of everyone.

Once again we are conducting a drawing in conjunction with this affair and offering as a prize a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. All members have subscription books. Won't you please contact your many friends?

Remember to bring your old friends and new friends, too. Oh yes, of course, it will be held again at our favorite spot, Leo Gratchner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale Ave. (formerly Berger's Hall) and now known as "Lawndale Tap."

Trusting to see all of our members there together with their friends and neighbors. Until we meet that nite we remain fraternally yours. A. W. OBOSLA, Chm.

I have promised to do my very best in securing a record attendance at our next meeting, and I am going to count on all members that haven't been attending our past meetings to make it a surprise for all that have been looking forward to this. I am stressing the interest and help of more youthful members. So I am expecting to see our youth truly represented at our next meeting. Please come out to show your thanks and appreciation to our seniors.

FRANK HRVATIN Jr., Sec'y.

Warren Lodge 321 Dance Saturday

WARREN, Ohio.—The SNPJ Lodge 321 is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Jan. 25, at the local Croatian Hall, Burton st. Dancing to the tunes of Stan Kobal and his Jolly Jesters will begin at 8:30 p. m.

This is the first dance to be held by the local lodge in a number of years and we are looking forward to renewing our many old acquaintances and making new friends from our neighboring towns. There will be plenty of refreshments for all.

NOTE: All veterans of the local lodge will be admitted free. Remember January 25 and see you all at the dance.

DOROTHY TOMAZIN.

I. Z. Jr. Bright Spots

LIBRARY, Pa.—The first monthly meeting of 1947 was held on Jan. 8 and the attendance was none too good. Some important business was taken up at this meeting.

One most important was the Annual Heart to Heart Dance to be held on Sun., Feb. 16, at the Slovenian Hall, Library. The music for this occasion will be Al Medafor and his orchestra. This band has made a big hit lately and has a large following. So all of you dance lovers of polkas and also modern tunes come out on this date and spend an enjoyable evening, either at the bar or on the dance floor.

Art Pernel and myself attended the dance held by the Cavaliers at Burgettstown on Jan. 11. Also met John Podboy and the gang from Strabane, and some of the boys from Pgh. Morning Stars.

Now that the annual bowling tournament of this year is over, I think something ought to be done about changing the bowling date to sometime in the spring. Due to bad weather conditions and also the nite before headaches are some of the reasons, and I'm sure many would agree to that. So now would be the time to act on that, not at the end of the year or a month before. So it would be a good idea to try it once and see what the results would be.

J. Z. Jr. bowled against the Sygan Lodge, who won the tournament 5-man event with 2390 to our 2140.

Just recently two of our members said "I do": Jake Dolence to Twelyn from down Ohio way and Fran Dermotto to Frank Liker also from Akron, Ohio. Congratulations and the best of luck to the newlyweds.

All members take notice. Our meetings will be held 1st Thur. of the month at 7:30, so make it your business to be there, also pay your dues on time. The Sec'y can easily be reached now, for she lives at the club.

Remember Feb. 16 dance at Library. F. J. AMBROSIC, Pres.

Cleveland Federation Meeting January 25
CLEVELAND.—This is to remind all lodge representatives to the Cleveland SNPJ Federation that our next meeting will be held Saturday, January 25, at 7:30 p. m. at

SNH on St. Clair ave. Election of federation officers will take place, and it is desirable that all lodges be represented. MATT PETROVICH, Pres.

Detroit Wolverines

DETROIT, Mich.—The next SNPJ federation meeting will be held Saturday, January 25, at 7:30 pm at the John R. Hall. Please attend.

The Wolverines elected our capable Al Maccani as our candidate for the Athletic Board to represent this district and hope he's elected.

We have "two guys" from Strabane, Pa. here in Detroit that promised to join the Wolverines. I wonder what these two good-looking gentlemen are waiting for. Yes, we are speaking of none other than Ed Klobucher and J. Krajcsek. They are members of our popular Dan Obed's Friday Nite bowling team, and this makes Klobucher and Krajcsek well recommended.

We were sorry to hear of the accident that befell Mrs. Pink, the wife of our popular Matt Pink, vice president of the Wolverines. The result of the accident was a broken leg. Here is hoping for a speedy recovery.

The first Wolverine to purchase a share for the New Slovene Home in Detroit was our good friend Frank Stih. So come on, Wolverines, let's follow Bro. Smith's example and buy a share now.

Yes, the Wolverines are always open for new members. Here are four new members that selected the Wolverines as their lodge, namely, Mary Ranzuch, Rose Ozanich, Louis "Jiggs" Bogatay, and Val Maccani.

The Omira Cafe operated by Johnny Myers and "Lefty" Kovach the Huntington operated by Pete Jr. and Rudy Benedict, Pink's co-cordinator School, owner Matt Pink, also the Slovene National Home of the East Side and the Slovene Workingmen's Home on the West Side have gone to considerable expense to see that the Wolverines bowling teams are outfitted with new bowling outfits. So let's repay these fine people by visiting their places of business with our friends and families.

In conclusion, for a new Slovene Home buy a share now! HANK RUPERT, 677.

Two Big Events In Sygan, Penna

SYGAN, Pa.—On Saturday, January 25, the Ladies' Club of Sygan will hold a dance. Pete Bogdan and his band will provide music for your dancing pleasure. For this occasion the ladies have prepared those tasty klobase for which Sygan is noted.

A banquet and dance for the veterans of Lodge No. 6 will be given jointly by the Lodge and the Ladies Club on Sunday, February 9. Billy Pernisek and his Streamliners will play enough polkas to satisfy the heartiest ex-G. I. and the rest of you.

All our members and friends are invited to help make these two events successful. L. M. WIRANT.

Juvenile Activities in the SNPJ "The Voice of Youth" Contests

Recently the Supreme Executive Committee of the SNPJ approved an appropriation of \$500 for contests which will be conducted, this year, in The Voice of Youth; our monthly juvenile magazine.

The funds thus appropriated will be used in the purchase of useful articles which will be distributed as achievement awards, at the end of each contest, among the juvenile members chosen as winners for their outstanding contributions—letters, short stories, poems, drawings, etc.

Our records show that in 1946 a total of 108 prizes, ranging in value from \$2 to \$12 were awarded to deserving participants. Included among the prizes were 11 SNPJ sweaters, 3 trophies, 26 cameras, 6 pen and pencil sets, 10 fountain pens, 20 or more selected books, mechanical pencils, and other practical items. This year's contests offer a prize list equally attractive.

If you have a boy or girl in your family, who is a member of the juvenile department and shows even the slightest desire or talent for writing or drawing, remind and urge him to read carefully the rules appearing below, so that he will be thoroughly acquainted with the provisions. Do encourage him to join this year's "The Voice of Youth" contests. The rules are as follows:

- 1) The sum of \$500.00 is available for achievement awards in this year's "The Voice of Youth" contests.
- 2) Any juvenile member of the SNPJ in good standing is eligible to participate.
- 3) To qualify as a contestant, a member must contribute at least one composition (written or drawn) acceptable for publication.
- 4) There will be two separate contests this year, one for each six months period, the first ending in June and the second in December.
- 5) Contributors will be grouped into two age classifications as follows: (A) Juvenile members 14 years of age and over; (B) Juvenile members 13 years of age and under.
- 6) Attractive prizes will be awarded at the end of each contest for outstanding contributions. These will include:

- SNPJ SWEATERS
- TROPHIES, CAMERAS
- PEN & PENCIL SETS
- SPORT EQUIPMENT
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- SELECTED BOOKS
- OTHER ITEMS or CASH

7) Winners in each class will have a choice of several prizes from which to select, thus affording them a chance to win something different in each contest.

8) The number and kind of prizes in each class will depend on the number and quality of articles, poems, drawings, letters, etc. received and published.

9) Contributions will be judged for their originality, choice of subject, and composition.

10) Each contribution must bear the signature, age, address, and lodge number of the member and be countersigned by either parent.

SPECIAL JUVENILE CIRCLE AWARDS

To encourage friendly competition in the promotion and development of various activities among our Juvenile Circles this year, the Executive Committee for the third time in as many years also approved a sufficient amount for special achievement trophies. There will be altogether five of these awards.

The most important award for achievement will be the "Juvenile Circle of the Year" trophy which will be given to the Circle with the best all-around record, placing special emphasis on social, cultural, and educational affairs and functions.

The "Attendance" trophy will go to the Circle with the highest average attendance at regular meetings during the full twelve month period.

The "Voice of Youth" trophy will be awarded to the Circle whose members will contribute the best compositions to the Society's juvenile magazine.

The "Sports" trophy will go to the Circle with the best record in athletic and recreational events and contests, particularly in organized team sports.

The "Membership Enrollment" trophy, which is an addition to those awarded in 1946, will be awarded to the Circle showing the biggest gain in members during the year. This important award will be determined on a point basis, allowing five points for each entirely new member (new both to SNPJ and the Circle) and two points for any member joining the Circle who was a member of the Society prior to 1947.

In case of a tie duplicate trophies will be awarded to each winning Circle.

Although this announcement comes somewhat late, we are glad, nevertheless, to report that the winners of the SNPJ "Juvenile Circle of the Year" contest of 1946 are Perfect Circle 23, Chicago, Illinois and All-Around Circle 21, Sharon, Penn-

Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

SO. CHICAGO.—The first Southside Inter-lodge league affair was a success. Credit for its success goes to all of the four southside lodges that supported the affair. Members of Lodges 8, 100, 490 and 610 are to be complimented for their splendid cooperation and assistance in promoting and successfully concluding this first undertaking by the Southside SNPJ Interlodge league.

Two bowling teams came over to the southside last Jan. 11. These teams were representing the West Side Interlodge league. The southside teams were leading by 91 pins as the third games were coming up. Then the Westsiders began to pummel the pins. Across alleys 1-2-3-4 the pins were tumbling for the visitors. And, when the final tally was shown, the Westsiders had won by 32 pins! The totals were Westside Interlodge League 4517, Southside 4585. On alleys 1-2 E. Kuhel's 205, 155, 202 (562) scores were high, with Carmen's 191, 137, 167 (495) games as high scores for the visitors. Zefran's 156, 182 and 221 (559) totals led the keepers on alleys 3-4, while J. Zack's 209, 160 and 156 (525) totals were high for the home team.

Last week, in the southside interlodge league J. Bayuk's 602 series helped the Delavec Wolves to tumble the Delavec Mustangs from 1st place in the league, 3 games were taken by the Wolves. The Sentinels came thru to take all three games from the Delavec Bears. The Trailblazers' Ramblers took two games out of three from 490's Rangers. The Trailblazers' Panthers downed their fellow lodge members, the Tigers, for all three games.

Leading scores rolled by the women last week were K. Matusek's 565 (190), M. Slobodnik's 555 (212) and S. Milloch's 493 (180). High scores rolled by the men included Kozel's 619 (234), Bayuk's 602 (245), M. Zatkovich's 566 (204), Joe Kosich's 551 (194), F. Lazzeri's 549 (188), F. Lazzeri's 542 (196), F. Kosic's 537 (192), J. Soder's 532 (188), J. Zatkovich's 531 (186), W. Grum's 528 (178), L. Toma's 528 (186), J. Pecher's 526 (215), M. Chandick's 526 (187), B. Zatkovich's 515 (179), J. Zack's 512 (206), V. Toma's 507 (191) and E. Kuhel's 501 (190).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. Members from Southside and West side lodges had a nice time at the Jan. 11 Inter-lodge dance and social. The orchestra, led by Frank Kovacic, made quite a hit with the dancers. The group is good and are certain to become more popular in entertainment circles. The kitchen, ticket and bar workers deserve commendation for sticking to their respective jobs. Mike Vrhovnik's chairmanship of the affair was good. There will have to be another bowling match between the Westside and Southside interlodge leagues. Each group has won once in their match games to date. All of the bowlers deserve credit for disposing of their subscription books. The Frigidaire was won by Candid Grmek whose address is 9537 Avenue "M". Fanny Milavec of Girard, O. was one of the visitors at the dance. Also, Frank Dolinar of Sygan Pa., who is going to school here. Interlodge bowling league is proving successful. Each Saturday night finds the group eager to take on their opponents. Also, week after week our Southside members come to the alleys to watch the bowling matches. Julia Malevich of Evelevh was a recent visitor to Chicago. So long, until again. L. K. 616.

CLEVELAND, O.—The next social affair of the Athletic League will be a dance Feb. 22. It will be held at SND, 65th and St. Clair. Plans for the Invitational Tournament are being made. Details will be disclosed in the near future. The annual meeting of the league was held last Sunday. MARIE J. STEFANIC, Sec.

AVELLA, PA.—As the Director of Juvenile Activities, I wish to invite all juvenile members of Lodge 292 to a meeting on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. at our Slovene Home. There has been a lot of discussion on the subject and we are ready to go ahead with plans for the social, cultural, and athletic activities you are most interested in. Parents are requested to be present also. HELEN RIBARICH, 292.

CLEVELAND.—Attention, Lodge Delavec 257 SNPJ. Our meetings will still be held on the third Thursday of each month. If you cannot attend the meeting you may pay your dues on the following Monday and Tuesday evening after the meeting at my residence, 4473 W. 130th st. from 7 pm on. FRANK SESEK, Sec'y.

REPUBLIC, Pa.—A very important, special, and regular meeting will be held on February 2, for old and young members of Lodge 63. A sport director for the younger generation is to be elected. Start thinking now, and elect your candidate. You as a loyal member, are urged to attend this meeting. ANTON MARINICH, Sec'y.

COMRADES' NOTE BOOK

By J. F. Filoit

Comrades' Dance Feb. 15 CLEVELAND.—Comrades' first social event in 1947 will be their pre-lenten dance, Saturday, Feb. 15. Music will be supplied by our good friend Johnny Zalokar and his orchestra. Pauline Spik is lining up the workers for the kitchen, doors, etc. Tony Kerze will have charge of the bar, Pauline Ross, sale of refreshment tickets. Since this will be the last dance before lent a large crowd is anticipated. Start telling your friends to set this date aside. General—V card from Len and Gabe Girod announcing the recent arrival of a baby boy; a call also from Al and Louise Kremzar informing me of their recent addition. Congratulations.

On the sick list: Mary Zak back home from hospital. Lou Shuber still ailing. Bill Shierbak was down for the count for a while.

There are still a few more wallets that the G. L. have to call for. If you do not get them at our meeting ask for same at Dues Collection Night, Saturday, January 25.

A call to the Koren sisters to find them both married; Sophie now living in Arizona while Jennie is still in Cleveland.

A visit to the Wukovich home-stead to sign up their youngster as a juvenile member.

G.I. Banquet-Dance March 1 The G. I. Banquet and Dance sponsored by lodges Naprej, Vodnikov Venc, Lunder-Adamic, Lips, Napredne Slovence, an Comrades will be held Saturday, March 1st, upper and lower hall Slovene National Home, St. Clair Ave. Music in the upper hall will be provided by the Vadnal boys, while the Mayer Trio will take over in the lower hall. Meeting held last week lined up the following details:

A letter of invitation will be sent by the various secretaries at the end of this month to each G. I. who was in the service, asking him to indicate whether or not he will be able to attend and bring his wife, friend, mother or dad. Replies should be in no later than Feb. 12. Parents or wives of servicemen killed in action will also be invited.

Banquet tickets will be available to officers of the various lodges, all of whom are expected to be in attendance. After this, if necessary, the general public will be invited. Banquet tickets, dance tickets, refreshment tickets will be available at the next meeting of the committee, Feb. 17. (Friend Tony Kerze, please note).

Rudy Luch, supreme board member and also president of the Utopian lodge will be the principal speaker. Entertainment that night will be supplied by members of Zarja and Glasbena Matica.

Many workers will be required. The ladies from Napredne Slovence will be in charge of the kitchen, waitresses, etc. Krist Stokel the lower bar and Tom Zak and Bro. Batis the upper bar. Bro. Anton Wapotech and Leo Poljak, charge of all ticket selling, etc. Josie Zakrajsek will head the hostess committee, of which Pauline Spik is a member. The writer went on record that lodge Comrades will provide at least ten workers. If you were not asked at the meeting and are willing to volunteer please contact the writer.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 63

RILLTON, Pa.—A very important meeting will be held by this Lodge No. 63 on Feb. 2 at 2 o'clock. Young and old members are invited to attend. A sport director for the younger generation is to be elected. You as a loyal member are urged to attend this meeting. LOUIS SHUSTER, Sec'y.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 162

PALISADE, Colo.—All members of SNPJ Lodge 162 are hereby notified that it was decided at the December meeting to invite all members to attend meetings at least once in three months. Those not complying will be dealt with according to the lodge decision. MATT DEBELOCK, Sec'y.

Talk on "Where Is America Heading"

CHICAGO.—The Toman Library Forum, 27th and Palusk, will hold panel discussion on "Where Is America Heading" Friday evening, Jan. 24, at 8:30. Among participants will also be D. J. Lotrich, member of the committee.

Wed 40 Years

CLARIDGE, Pa.—There are many types of anniversaries, and the one held recently given by our nine children on the occasion of our 40th wedding anniversary was a real surprise party with many presents, for which we wish to thank them most sincerely. Mrs. and Mrs. John Costellec.

Universal Comets

Dates to Remember

UNIVERSAL, PA.—January 25—Dance by Lodge 6 at the SNPJ Hall in Sygan.

Jan. 25—Dance by Morning Stars Lodge 686 at the Slovene Hall, 57th and Butler, Pittsburgh, featuring Billy Pernishek and his Streamliners.

Jan. 25—Dance by Veronians Lodge 686 at the SNPJ Hall, Verona, featuring Johnny Ferguson and his orchestra.

Feb. 1—18th Anniversary dance by Excelsior Lodge at the Slovene Hall, Aliquippa.

Duckpin Tournament

The 13th Annual National Duckpin Tournament is recorded as having been the biggest yet held. In the number of teams participating, it equalized our all time record of Jan. 1, 1942, when 42 teams participated. But in the number of lines bowled, it surpassed the record established in 1942.

Our E. S. Federation is grateful to the Society for the substantial contribution made to assure a huge prize list, and to the numerous lodges who braved the bad weather to participate in the tournament. In addition to the Federation lodges that participated, we had such distant lodges as Moundsville, W. Va., Johnstown, Sharon, Keystone, Claridge, Chicago Pioneers, and Detroit Young Americans.

There were five Lautar boys from the Moundsville lodge that made up one team. The Moundsville, W. Va., lodge is the youngest English speaking lodge in the Society, and the Lautar boys take a leading part in the activities of that lodge. Frank Lautar, the president, and Tony Lautar, the secretary, were at the tournament. They make good fraternalists, and we were glad to have them represented. We hope that they will be with us at future tournaments.

From Johnstown we had the Friendly City lodge with a man's team and a ladies' team. Joe Culkar, 2nd Supreme Vice-president, was in the tournament, as was Mrs. Culkar. This lodge was recently merged with the Flood City lodge of Johnstown. The new name of the merged lodge is Trojans, and we wish it best wishes and success in its activities for a greater SNPJ.

Chicago Pioneers were represented by its secretary Donald J. Lotrich, who is also a member of the Supreme Finance Committee. Don bowled in the singles. The previous day, on New Year's Eve, he was the guest speaker at a celebration of the Bridgeport, Ohio, lodge.

Young Americans of Detroit were represented by Mrs. Andrew Grum, wife of Brother Grum of the Supreme Supervising Committee, and Mrs. George Kumer Marovich, in the doubles and singles. These two were visiting with their families in Universal over the holidays.

The Novak sisters were present with a busload from Sharon. They had several teams entered, and joined in having a good time both at the tournament and at the dance in the evening.

The dance in the evening was a big success. Many of the bowlers stayed for the dance, and this included the two busloads from Ambridge and Sharon. There was a good time here, and Frank Porovne and his orchestra performed beautifully for the occasion.

Before proceeding to mention the prize winners in the tournament, we must emphasize that no previous tournament was nearly so generous in prize awards as was this one. A total of \$370.00 was available for prizes. Of this amount, \$350.00 was actually distributed, and the balance remained for the purchase of two trophies which will be awarded to the winning men's team, and winning women's team. The prize distribution will be published next week.

MICHAEL R. KUMER.

AMBASSADOR PATTERSON RAPS, PRAISES JUGOSLAV REGIME

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Several Waukeganites ventured forth last Sunday to the meeting of the North Shore Sunday Club in Winnetka, to hear Richard C. Patterson, U.S.A. ambassador to Yugoslavia. He flew there right after the liberation of Belgrade. Before that he was envoy to King Peter's government in London.

We knew fairly well what to expect from him. It was interesting to note how sure he was that he is among the birds of the same feather. He showed the audience his written speech but said he will not read it, because it isn't very good. He will tell about Yugoslavia in his own way, off the record and not as a representative of the State Department.

According to him, Yugoslavia is in a terrific grip of communism. The people have no freedom; the whole country is controlled by about 7 people. The people of Yugoslavia are not communists; only about 18 percent are for communism, the rest are against it. There were no free elections in Yugoslavia. County commissars take care of elections, and all those who are against existing regime lose their ration cards, or even jobs. (Must be about 80 percent of the people without ration cards if only 18 percent support the present government.) Yes, there is prosecution and there are concentration camps in Yugoslavia. He had about them, he did not claim to see any. OZNA, the secret police, is a magnificent organization. O yes, the people have 600 representatives in Belgrade.

With the laws passed last December all banks, industry and business were nationalized and all foreign investors are barred from the country. The Yugoslav government promised to pay out foreign investors, but the investors don't need to expect much. He talked to some of his friends (here he named heads of Standard Oil and some other big corporations) and told them they will be lucky if they get 10%. He seemed especially distressed about this. (My guess is that their investments paid for themselves many fold already.)

When asked, doesn't he think that living conditions in war-torn countries were greatly responsible for the rise of communism? He replied, "Not in Yugoslavia."

About Mihalovich he said that his trial wasn't fair, because hundreds of American flyers were not allowed to testify, and that Archbishop Stepinac is a fine man. He had a visit with him. His trial wasn't fair either. (He was tried by Catholic judges.) Patterson went to Rome to see his holiness three times. This case isn't closed yet, he said and expressed confidence that Stepinac will be freed.

There are about 5,000,000 Catholics in Yugoslavia. Tito's government is trying to suppress Catholic religion, but there is no prosecution of Jews there. (Total population of the country is about 15,000,000. Closer to the truth would be if he said that too many Catholic leaders were involved in deals with fascism, therefore, the Catholic church is losing its political influence.) When asked about pictures in various papers and articles in Protestant magazine, which show and tell about Stepinac working hand in hand with quisling Pavelich, he replied he had not seen them and that his office has no sufficient evidence that Stepinac was guilty of collaboration. (Of course, we know he wasn't looking for such evidence when visiting his holiness.)

At the question period it seemed that he first realized that a few birds of another flock flew in. The questions on Stepinac, Russia, etc. threw him off balance. He just wasn't the same bird any more.

The admission was \$1.20. I heard better speakers for half the price. But it was worth it. I think I know now why so much dust was raised about Yugoslavia.

I don't sympathize with dictatorship and communism any more than the speaker. But I wonder which is better, a poor king or a good people's government. Perhaps for the time being at least, Yugoslavia needs a strong government to gain for the people the freedom from want. There is no reason to suppose that other freedoms will not develop as the time goes on.

My summary of the whole thing is this: If Marshal Tito and the people in the Yugoslav government were ninnies and would allow foreign capital to exploit the country, everything would be fine, even if Tito is a communist, just as everything is all right in Spain although Franco is a fascist. It is really tough to see all that natural wealth unexploited and not be able to touch it. Tito is especially dangerous because his determination also blocks the way into the countries beyond.

The American people often wonder why countries and people over the world do not appreciate democracy, after all the help we gave them. Some of the reasons are the people who represent our democracy with strings attached, instead of true democracy as understood by average Americans. ALBINA L. FURLAN.

Midwest Athletic League Meeting

The annual meeting of the Midwest SNPJ Athletic League will be held at the Slovene National Home, Waukegan, Ill., on Sunday morning, January 26, starting at 10:30 o'clock. All lodges are urged to send two representatives each to this meeting. Election of officers for 1947 and other matters of importance will be on the agenda. Let's have a full attendance. EDWARD HUDALE, League Chairman.

Waukegan SNPJ Mixed League

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — The North Chicago Consumers Co-op sponsored under the Dr. Furlan's team by winning all three games; the former also hit 809 being the second highest team game in this league.

The ladies, E. Simic 157 and M. Gregorin 155, hitting well over their averages, were the main power-behinders series 2170. The Gahtar hit the 803. The Co-op hit the Bros. team beat North Chicago Dairy 2 games. Dr. Furlan's keepers are still in first place winning 27-18. Co-op 23-22, Gantar Bros. 21-24. North Chicago Dairy 19-26.

Cleveland Athletic League Dance Feb. 22

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National Athletic Board

Athletic Director, Michael Vrhovnik, 2657 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 23, Illinois; Dist. No. 1—Louis Tercek, 431 Ohio St., Johnstown, Pa.; Dist. No. 2—Lawrence Cassol, 717 Washington St., Oakmont, Pa.; Dist. No. 3—Joseph Golia, 20486 Hull, Detroit 3, Mich.; Dist. No. 4—Frank J. Lotrich, 1937 Trumbull Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.; Dist. No. 5—Marco Shapcok, 2736 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 85

REPUBLIC, Pa.—A very important, special, and regular meeting will be held on February 2, for old and young members of Lodge 85. A sport director for the younger generation is to be elected. Start thinking now, and elect your candidate. You as a loyal member, are urged to attend this meeting. ANTON MARINICH, Sec'y.

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Our Times

By Louis Bontjes

HUNGER is threatening in many parts of the world, but it is felt most in some countries of Europe.

Greece, Italy and Germany are hit hardest by lack of food. While Greece and Italy are occupied by British and American troops, Germany is divided into four zones of occupation, that is, into British, American, Russian and French zones. Austria, too, is under allied occupation.

In all these countries hunger is widespread, and the occupation authorities are trying to stave off starvation, or so they tell us.

In Greece, where the British hold sway over hapless Greeks, the political and economic situation is deteriorating. While the British are ruling there with an iron hand to preserve the status quo of the fascist monarchy, our government is pouring in the much needed supplies and money.

In Italy, the population fares slightly better politically but not economically. Hunger is widespread particularly in large cities.

IT IS SAID that hunger is siding the Communists in Western Europe, particularly in Italy and France.

One of the chief objectives of our foreign policy is to check the spread of Communism. How? By sending enough food into troubled lands to pacify the hungry people. Give them enough to eat and everything will be okay, they say.

Reports have it that six of our wheat ships, carrying 50,000 tons of grain to Germany, were halted in mid-Atlantic and told to proceed to Italy.

Moreover, Uncle Sam gave the Italian government \$50,000,000 for supplies taken by our army. Uncle Sam also arranged a credit of \$100,000,000 for Italy, and promised other important assistance. Since the armistice, Americans have poured nearly a billion dollars in goods and services into Italy.

Thus, Alcide de Gasperi, the Italian premier, concluded his recent American visit in obvious triumph. With food and money we think we can turn back the communist drive. But can we?

All this aid, it seems to me, is of temporary value. The Italian people need something more than a shot in the arm to relieve the desperate situation.

LAST TUESDAY, General Marshall, our new Secretary of State, returned to Washington from China, where he had been more than a year.

The Chinese situation hasn't improved. Dictator Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communists are as far apart as they were when Marshall went there to bring the two opposing camps together. It is safe to say that the two will never come together.

And again our foreign policy didn't work, in spite of the fact that "we" spent about three billion bucks since V-J day for military and political purposes in China.

There must be something radically wrong with "foreign policy" such as ours that is not able to produce the goods anywhere.

It is said that money talks. And it does in many instances. But it does not talk when it is squandered foolishly, and this at the expense of the taxpayers, you and me, John and Joe.

Third Lucky Time

A business man who owned a small sailing-boat invited a friend to go with him for a sail. A squall came up suddenly and the owner was pitched overboard. While he was struggling with the waves, his friend peered anxiously over the side of the boat and cried:

"I say, Bill, if you don't come up for the third time, may I have the boat?"

Wars have cost the United States \$414,000,000,000, more than all the wealth piled up since the Declaration of Independence. All the farms, homes, factories, stores and other property of the U. S. is valued at \$300,000,000,000. For what the country has spent on wars, every family in the U. S. could have an \$8,000 home, a \$1,200 car, and \$2,000 in the bank.

Worst Polio Year

Last summer infantile paralysis struck the nation its hardest blow in 30 years.

Some 25,000 new victims were claimed by the disease. Funds from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' March of Dimes "war chest" in meeting the challenge were drained as never before in the National Foundation's history.

To meet the costs of caring for the stricken of last year's epidemics and of years gone by and to build up a backlog of "ammunition" against this coming summer's outbreaks, the 1947 March of Dimes must receive the support of every American. Your contributions to the March of Dimes will help some child to health. Contribute today!

Pioneer News-Notes

CHICAGO. — Pioneer bowlers really got hot at last Wednesday session and produced some good scores. Fifteen 300 or better games were recorded.

Matt Brinovec, formerly of the La Salle Mohawks, came thru with games of 176-258-218 for a 652 series. Chester Ziarka put together games of 208-214-210 for a 632 series. Jim Jackino came next with 186-224-218 for 628. Other 300 or better games were shot by Kulhanek 236, Larry Gradishek 234, Louis Pirman 232, Al Ormaniec 222, Joe Kosnik 213, Joe Testen 204 and John Petras 203.

Brinovec leads the individual averages with 188 followed by Louis Zefran 178, Kosnik 174, Jim Jackino 172 and Ziarka 169. In the team standings Park View Laundry and Dr. Walters are tied for first place, with Zefran's Morticians in third place one game behind. Complete standing after last Wed. bowling:

	Won	Lost	
Park View Laundry	32	19	.628
Dr. Walters	32	19	.628
Zefran Mort.	31	20	.608
Lawndale Tap	27	24	.530
Jose Zaveritnik	27	24	.530
Dr. Nachtmann	27	24	.530
Slovene Center	24	27	.470
Lorraine Beverages	24	27	.470
Lotrich Insurance	24	27	.470
Crown Tavern	19	32	.373
S. N. P. J. Printery	18	33	.353

National Bowling Tournament

In the immediate future the Pioneer committee for the National SNPJ Bowling tournament will go into full swing. Subcommittees will be set up and a lot of work has to be accomplished in the next three months. So Pioneers who are asked to serve on any committee please cooperate by doing your share. All members interested in being on the committee submit your names to John Rak or D. J. Lotrich at once.

A record number of entries is expected, because of the location. Chicago being centrally located to most of the active lodges, rail and train transportation plentiful and many more members are fortunate to have new cars. Our biggest problem will be housing. We have contacts with hotels and within the near future should have some definite information on that phase of housing. Any one having sleeping space at their homes is urged to help take care of some of the visiting bowlers. Please notify the lodge secretary.

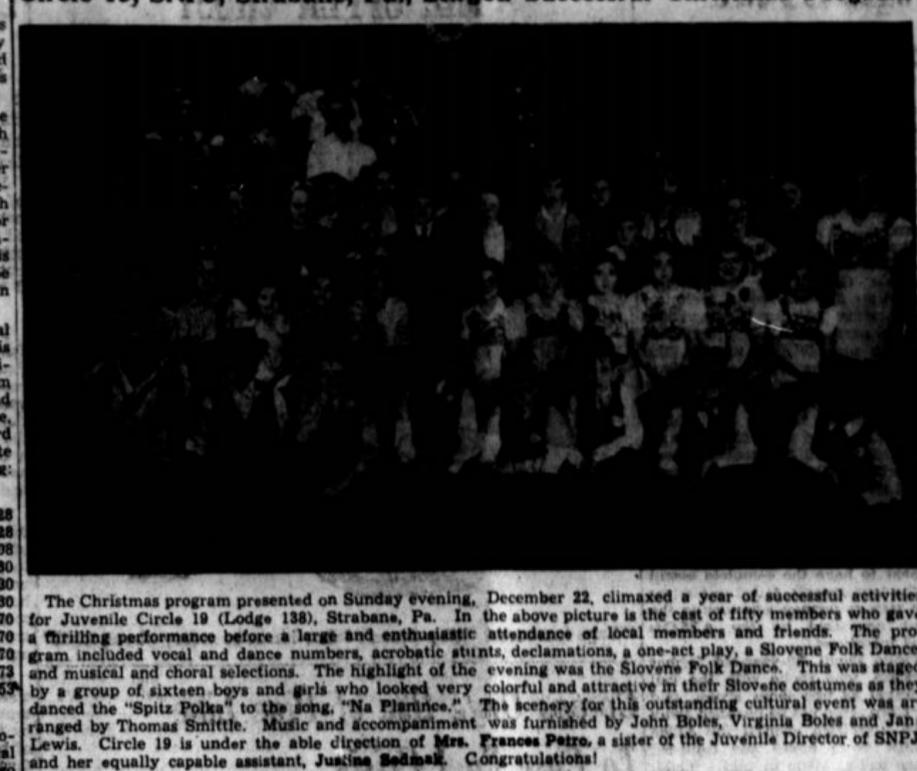
SHORTS—Sunday is the Midwest Athletic League meeting, so all lodges in the Midwest should send their delegates.

Several weeks ago Chicago had three tournaments which attracted most of the best bowlers in the country. At the Cascade Alleys (where the SNPJ tourney will take place), McGrew-Mt. Elliott five of Detroit placed second which was good for \$500, the following day at Schalka Alleys they came out on top good for a cool grand (\$1,000). One of the members of this team was El Blake, popular member of the Young Americans of Detroit. Pugel-Stroh's Beers didn't finish in the money.

Many veterans and friends attended the service men's banquet given by the Pioneers and all had a good time. The vets say "Many thanks." So popular was the affair that the Pioneers are planning to make that type of affair our annual event.

Saturday, Jan. 25, the Slovene Center Social Club is having its annual meeting at the Center, 2301 S. Lawndale. The meeting starts promptly at 8 pm. Election of officers takes place. After the meeting a free meal of kranjske klobase and zelje (klobase by Mrs. Kege) will be served. Then come music by Schweiger and Sotsek.

Circle 19, SNPJ, Strabane, Pa., Staged Successful Christmas Program



The Christmas program presented on Sunday evening, December 22, climaxed a year of successful activities for Juvenile Circle 19 (Lodge 138), Strabane, Pa. In the above picture is the cast of fifty members who gave a thrilling performance before a large and enthusiastic attendance of local members and friends. The program included vocal and dance numbers, acrobatic stunts, declamations, a one-act play, a Slovene Folk Dance, and musical and choral selections. The highlight of the evening was the Slovene Folk Dance. This was staged by a group of sixteen boys and girls who looked very colorful and attractive in their Slovene costumes as they danced the "Spitz Polka" to the song, "Na Planince." The scenery for this outstanding cultural event was arranged by Thomas Smittle. Music and accompaniment was furnished by John Boles, Virginia Boles and John Lewis. Circle 19 is under the able direction of Mrs. Frances Petro, a sister of the Juvenile Director of SNPJ, and her equally capable assistant, Justina Sedmak. Congratulations!

Juvenile Circles

Perfect Circle 26 Gives \$40 to "March of Dimes"

CHICAGO.—Last Sunday a group of Perfect Circle members, their parents and friends, attended a special "March of Dimes" broadcast at the Civic Opera House. An excellent program was presented by children of the Spaulding School, in connection with the Morris B. Sachs Amateur hour usually heard on Sunday. The Spaulding school is a special school for handicapped children, and is considered one of the best.

Price of admission to the broadcast was a voluntary donation of dimes which go to the fund for and to combat infantile paralysis. Participants on this special broadcast had been victims of this dreaded disease, and it was a lesson to all of us to witness, and hear of the efforts the children were making to achieve a place in life for themselves. Some of the children are at Spaulding school from their kindergarten days on through high school, and it speaks well for the school when one notices and observes the attitude of the youngsters, all of them having a normal and confident aspect toward their future ambitions.

The Perfect Circle group were surprised and thrilled when they heard the radio announcer make this statement on the air—"... and from Perfect Circle No. 26, a contribution of 40 packets, each containing 10 dimes." This was a voluntary and personal contribution from the members and parents themselves, given in the name of the Circle, and although some gave more than others, the total contribution amounted to \$40 and some odd cents, and in my opinion, the committee at the Opera House showed good judgement in averaging out two popular Pioneer musician. Members and friends are invited.

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Sum as they did. At any rate, we were happy to be able to give that much, and perhaps it was one of the reasons everyone was in such high spirits.

Roller-Skating Party

While some of the parents and members made their way home, the bulk of the group made tracks for the nearest restaurant, for as usual, "we're hungry." After eating we went to the Roller-Bowl to spend the afternoon skating. Although the floor was too crowded, and some of us had to wait for service, an enjoyable afternoon was had by most of us. However, it does seem to me that our younger members could keep on going forever, whether it is in eating, walking, bowling or skating!

Regular Meeting Notice

This Saturday morning, January 25, Perfect Circle will hold a regular meeting at 10:30 a. m., lower SNPJ Hall. Members are requested to be prompt in attending as this is a special meeting, and there is much business to discuss. Installation of officers will also take place, and for an occasion such as this, members should make every effort to attend.

ANN SANMANN, Dir.,
Perfect Circle 26, SNPJ.

Juvenile Spirits Circle No. 29 Meeting Feb. 1st

DETROIT, Mich.—Our first meeting of the year on Jan. 4 was a big success. We decided to have a Mother's Day program, so watch for our articles for future information on it. We named our two groups, "The Teen-Agers," and "The Small-Frys."

The Teen-Agers went bowling after the meeting. We had some good bowlers for those who just began to bowl. We hope to make up two teams from our teen-agers, one of girls and one of boys. We hope to get shirts for our teams.

We still do not know the amount made on our yule program and dance. As soon as we know the news we will let you know.

The Small-Frys went to the R.K.O. Uptown Theater on Saturday, Jan. 11.

Don't forget, juveniles, to bring your instruments and music to our next meeting on Feb. 1st at 3 p. m. so we can start to organize our orchestra. We would like to invite Matt Pink, Stanley Krainz, and Tony Spendal to be present at our February meeting.

**JACQUELYN MOSHER,
FRANCES NAPOTNIK.**

Youth of America Circle No. 47 Yule Program

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Once again the Youth of America Circle 47 was involved in activities at Christmas time.

For several weeks before Christmas our members practiced hard for our yule program. The members of our Circle decorated the hall and trimmed the tree, which was really beautiful this year. On Christmas eve we put on our program, which was as follows:

Audrey Black acted as our mistress of ceremonies and she gave a short speech. Next on the program was the small girls' chorus singing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," which was very well done. The girls' chorus, composed of Audrey Black, Elaine Cruickshank, Edna Krasovic, Rose Marie Duzelan, Ida Leventry, Elsie Marine, Anna Mae Muffley, Janet Strozer, sang three well done songs, "Jingle Bells," "White Christmas" and another one.

Next on the program was the Circle's Glee Club which consists of 55 members. They sang five timely songs which were well rendered and warmly received by the audience. Mr. Gerlack showed movies and the members of the Moxham

Slovene Home gave out the treats, which Santa passed out to the children.

There were 235 children present at the yule affair. The treats consisted of chocolate candy, hard tack, nuts, popcorn ball and an orange. Our officers of the Circle were introduced by Audrey Black to the audience. After Santa left the boys put the chairs away and we held a dance.

The Circle held a dance Jan. 6 to buy new records for our victrola. It was successful. Members, come on out to our meetings and activities nights. We have loads of fun.

ANNA MAE MUFFLEY.

Lincolnton Junior Circle No. 54 Meeting Saturday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Hello, girls and boys! I have been elected as the new manager of the Lincolnton Junior Circle 54, and I am taking this opportunity to let all the members know that I am looking forward to our first meeting of the year.

A little change in the regular schedule of meetings is being made. Our meetings now will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the fourth Saturday of each month at my home. I hope this will be satisfactory to all the mothers and to the children also.

In this way we can make plans to spend the whole afternoon together and I know a great many new and exciting adventures will be in store for each and everyone of us. So don't forget this Saturday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Come to my house for our first meeting of the new year. The address is 1845 South 16th Street, and the South 15th Street Bus will bring you to within two blocks of my home.

We will have fun with games, and refreshments will be served after the meeting. Contact any members living close to you and make plans to attend.

We will also discuss plans for a Valentine Party and the older girls will be interested in the coming Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling Tournament. Regular practice sessions can be held and any girl or boy interested in bowling can join in with us and learn to bowl.

Call me or write to me for any more information regarding this meeting. I'll be seeing you Saturday.

MARY AIDICH, Mgr.

Chicago Natural History Museum

The counters in the hands of the entrance guards at Chicago Natural History Museum clicked for more than 1,286,000 visitors during 1946, a large increase over attendance in 1945 when the number of visitors was 1,070,878.

The outstanding development in museum activities for the year was the resumption of expeditionary activities which had been suspended for the duration of the war. With its first expedition under the new program—a zoological expedition to Peru—going into the field last January, the Museum has had 12 expeditions depart during the year.

These included: An archaeological expedition to dig into ancient Inca ruins in Peru, an archaeological expedition to New Mexico which uncovered villages of prehistoric North American Indians, two botanical expeditions to Cuba, a paleontological expedition to Texas, a zoological expedition in the Philippines, a zoological expedition to Texas and Mexico, a herpetological expedition in the highlands of North Carolina, a paleontological expedition in Alabama, a botanical expedition to several countries in Central America, and a zoological expedition to the island of Trinidad in the British West Indies.

Better a little fire that warms than a big one that burns.—John Ray.

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO, Ill.—Three new juvenile members were added to the Pioneer roster at the first meeting of 1947 to start the new year out right. The new officers were installed. We went through a lot of normal business, retained our membership in the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee and then partook of the refreshments served by the new committee of Ida Simon, Mary Vertnik and Sophie Svoboda. Mary Andres accepted the post of Juvenile Contact man. The attendance was fair. The new officers are trying to create a friendly atmosphere so as to enable the members to attend our meetings in larger numbers.

The annual picnic for the Pioneers has been scheduled for Saturday, August 2nd, at Pilsen Park. Lodges in this district should understand the need for keeping this date in mind when scheduling their affairs.

In connection with the 1947 National SNPJ Bowling Classic which is scheduled for April 25, 26 and 27, a bowlers' dance will be held at Sokol Havlicek Hall, 2619 S. Lawndale, on Saturday, April 26. We ask that this date be kept in mind also. Incidentally, the tournament committee is holding its next meeting on Monday, January 27, at the Center, at 8 p. m. All who are interested in promoting the National Tournament are requested to be present.

Reveliers Column

AMBRIDGE, Pa.—Resolved: "To have a Revelier article in every issue of the Prosveta." Yep, that's the aim of our publicity committee. Evidently we're a little late in getting started, but as they say, "It's always better late than never." Now no more complaints out of you, Mr. President!

Tournament News—Our local bowlers took a few prizes at Carrick on New Year's Day. Rudy "Ruts" Rosenberger came in high in singles; the men's third team and the women's first team also took prizes.

"The Big Sleep"—how's that for a new nickname for you, Flash? Remember? Oh, well, we were all pretty sleepy, so we don't blame you too much. Ask Marge, she'll agree! How'd you dance in your sleep, Marge? By the way, Anne, are klobase still your favorite?

Johnny "Rizzo" Uhernik did a splendid job of squeezing the box both coming and returning from Carrick. Thanks, Rizzo, you're all right!

Did you get over the tournament celebration yet, Johnny? We have reference to Johnny Dolinar from down Sygan way.

Mary "Stralko" Anzur, one of our active members and also chairlady of our very efficient sick committee, is confined to the hospital where she is convalescing after an operation on her foot. Let's get well in a hurry, "Stralko," there're plenty of dances coming up and, by the way, the Comrades do need your support.

Right along here calls for a "plug" for our Sloveni Narodni Dom here in Ambridge. With our newly elected club officers, three of whom are Reveliers, namely, "Spotty" Rosenberger, Martin Habich and Joe Tekstar, we can't but hope for a successful year ahead.

Recent out-of-town visitors at the dom were Rudy Krulce, Tony Progar and John Podboy of the Strabane Pioneers and "Tammy" Sumic and Martin Berdik Jr., of Pittsburgh. Sure was swell seeing you out-of-towners. Come again!

On January 25 our local tennis keglers will meet the Strabane bowlers in a heated match to be held at the Club Alleys here in Ambridge. We're wondering how our "hot rocks" will make out.

Congratulations to Marion Vlasic on her recent engagement to Ivan Gorup. You certainly tagged a swell dancer, Marion.

Birthday wishes to Joe Tekstar who celebrated his half-way to the fifty mark on the 12th. We've already voiced our congratulations but we thought you'd like to see it in black and white, Joe.

Marge sure is losing money on you, Jones. Have a bottle of pop on her and let "Zeke Dreamboat" Grabec lose a little for a change.

Just wondering if Jack "Kum" Hettish can really ice-skate. Probably doing figure 8 by now!

"All that glitters is not gold." Glitter, that's our boy Leo.

Reminder to Bill and Ann: Valentine's Day.

Wanted: Expert "66" players. See Marge and Betty. Nothing but the best will be accepted.

Reminder, a little early, but let's keep February 1st open for the Ex-celsiors' Dance to be held at the Slovene Home in Aliquippa.

MARGE and BETTY.

"Where is America Heading?" will be discussed at the Toman Library Forum this Friday, January 24. Those taking part in the panel discussion include Thomas Cermak, a 26th Street businessman; Leonard Serdiuk, editor of the West Side News; Otto Oplarka, an attorney with a liberal point of view; Charles Vetter, a local union official; and Donald J. Lotrich. It will be well worth your while to attend. The audience will be privileged to ask questions.—Chicago is finally awakening to the need for cooperative stores. One such large store was opened on the North side of the city and has done over twenty-eight thousand dollars in sales for the first four weeks. Another store is now being made ready at 3210 W. Lawrence Avenue. That, too, will be a sort of super market. We are happy to know that more than a dozen painters who are members of the cooperative have secured permission from the painters' union to paint the store free of charge in their spare hours. From all indications they did a swell job. We

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son

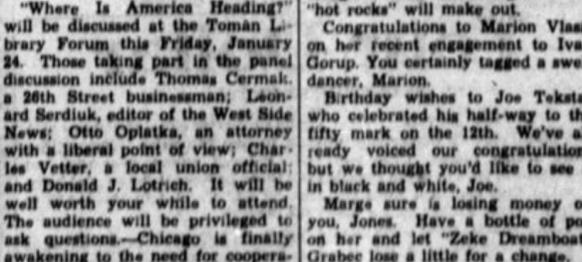
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ANTON SOTOSCHEK

who sacrificed his life in a mission over Mindanao Island in the Pacific on January 28, 1945.

Soon two years will pass since you no longer are with us—resting in strange far-away lands where there is no returning road. No one visits your resting grave, only mild winds quietly carry the sadness in our hearts to you. Rest in peace, dear, beloved son and brother; your memory will be with us as long as we shall live.

Bely missed by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sotoschek, parents; Frank, brother, and Josephine De Masso and Matilda Kocchel, sisters, Brooklyn, N. Y.



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AROUND THE POT-BELLIED STOVE

By Robert L. Walkinshaw, MMSW-CIO Representative

Once more I report on a session of the "Pot Bellied Stove Breezers". This time we discussed one of the most serious problems that America faces today, i. e., "Racial Intolerance".

Some of my colleagues stated that they were so warm internally that it wasn't funny, it was really pathetic. I mean of course just the thought of Americans condoning such action. We debated the meaning of the Constitution. Do we really have freedom as Americans? It should make no difference whether you are black or white. There should be no discrimination as to your color. The first thing is that we all should be treated equally.

Some of the people take this question too easily. It can go much further than it has. Some people think that because you are black you are a social outcast. Under the American system of government racial intolerance should never exist. It seems to us that some people shouldn't forget so easily that it wasn't very long ago you would hear from the lips of bigoted people such statements as these: "There goes that Wop", "There goes that Hun", "That g—d—Polack". What we are trying to outline is that it could have reverse action and probably be injurious to you.

No discussion on "racial intolerance" would be complete till we discussed that man Bilbo. Here is a man who is supposed to represent the people in his state and yet he condones racial intolerance. His campaign platform has always been based on "white supremacy". The approximation that we have in regard to the population, we understand that about 43% of them are colored. Yet he accepts the office of United States Senator which in our minds means a responsibility to all of his constituents. How ironic!

Of course we object to him being called a man. We have another name for the likes of him. What can you do to combat people like Bilbo? They tell you if you are not satisfied with your representative go out and vote to defeat him. The people in the South are not as fortunate as we are. They are subject to the "Poll Tax". Even if the colored people are fortunate enough to have their tax paid they are threatened with their lives if they as much as go near the polls. You can see for yourself how ironic this is. We are all governed by the same Constitution irregardless where we live, whether it be North or South.

There is now under way a program to unseat Bilbo and we feel as Americans it is our responsibility to help this if we can. We are cognizant that this cannot be done by a few individuals. It will require consolidation of all true Americans. All you have to do is write a penny postcard to your respective representative in Congress. Tell him you are against the seating of Bilbo. By doing this you will help to make a bigger and better America where your children can go to school without having fear in their minds. We believe Bilbo to be comparable to an enemy agent working to destroy this great nation of ours. Remember the words of our National Anthem "The land of the

free and the home of the brave". Let's bring these words to reality. Let's get our flint guns out and defeat insects that spread race hatred. We cannot forget to point out what happened in Atlanta, Ga. a few weeks ago. An organization who called themselves "Columbians" started out with a program of race hatred. They loudly attacked Negroes and Jews and they also announced their intentions of setting up a U. S. Dictatorship. Of course they were headed by fanatics but so was Germany and we laughed at the American German Bund. Well, we feel that all Americans should be all through laughing. Many of our American boys are buried on foreign soil probably because we thought the Bund wouldn't last. But while we were saying this the Bund was busily recruiting and rabble-raising. The rest you should be able to figure out for yourself.

The same thing could happen right here in our own country if we laugh off race hatred. This involves much more than you think. It might mean a battle of black versus white or Italian versus Polish. That's how serious this problem really is. We hope you don't attempt to laugh this off.

We think the following program might help to combat race hatred spreaders:

1. An intensive educational program starting right in the home. After all if children are brought up to hate because you are a Negro, Italian, or Russian that is what they will follow as a mandate for life.

2. An intensive educational program in our schools of learning. I know when I attended school I heard the name calling such as nigger, wop and hunnie. This should be stopped immediately. Children should be taught the curse that goes with proponents of racial intolerance.

To illustrate what happens when schools remain ignorant as to the effects of racial intolerance we would like to cite an example. In the City of Pittsburgh recently the basketball players from the University of Tennessee refused to play the University of Duquesne because they had a negro player on their squad.

We take our hats off to the coach of Duquesne University for sticking to his guns by refusing to withdraw the negro and let the game be played. This really happened right here in America. It is obvious that the heads of the University condoned the players' action. If we had more education on brotherhood in our learning institutions this would never have happened. So it only helps to prove the necessity for such a program.

3. Honest participation by all true Americans in a program to fight racial intolerance. We hope that this little gabfest of ours has been educational to the readers of this paper and you will get in the fight to defeat this dreadful disease. Again we adjourn this session to take time out to think about future subjects to discuss what will benefit every American and not a privileged few. But we must leave this little thought with you: "Don't turn your back on racial hatred, it might strike you next!"

Jugoslavs Are a Curious People

TRIESTE—Slovenes in the hill town of Prebenico, overlooking Trieste, told American reporters that "even if the Allies rebuild this town in gold we want to go to Jugoslavia." At the same time the Allied Military Government began reconstruction of the war-devastated town.

Prebenico was transferred from the Yugoslav-occupied Zone B of Venezia Giulia into the Anglo-American Zone A by a technical reification of the Morgan line (zonal boundary) in September. During the preceding 14 months, the entirely Slovene town had received from the Yugoslav authorities only enough material to rebuild one of its 19 destroyed houses. The A.M.G. now will rebuild all of them as part of its \$4,000,000 "distressed village project" for the benefit of former Partisan communities along the Morgan line.

A day's search in Prebenico, where every house is covered with red stars and pro-Tito slogans which appear to have the complete assent of the townspeople, failed to disclose one man or woman who was in the least impressed by the A.M.G.'s good intentions.

Vinko Bandi, 38-year-old former Partisan, who spoke with the full approval of one large group, said the town could not be beguiled away from Jugoslavia even if the Allies rebuilt every house and replaced every paving stone in gold. "Gold, you see, may be a very good thing," he said, "but we do not want to be enslaved by it again."

Expressing no disillusionment whatever with their 14-month experience of Premier Marshal Tito's regime, the Slovenes said they are now afraid of "terrorism" by the Allies in the form of beatings by American troops when we go down into Trieste for anti-Fascist demonstrations. One man said: "When the war ended, we felt like brothers with the American soldiers. Now we feel that they despise us."

The townspeople are waiting fearfully to learn whether the Yugoslav government will order them to accept the inclusion of Prebenico in the proposed Free Territory of Trieste.

"If the Yugoslav government, for reasons of higher policy, asks us to keep quiet, we will do so," a Slovene spokesman said. "But it will be a great defeat for us. If it should be necessary to fight again, then we will fight with all our hearts."

One Slovene, shuddering as he spoke of the possibility of renewed guerrilla warfare, said: "We know that the Americans and British are technically very strong and could cover this town with planes, but we have been overrun before by powerful forces and have won out."—New York Herald-Tribune.

Hatred Breeds Fascism

By George Meany, Secretary-Treasurer American Federation of Labor

The present world situation in which we find millions and millions of people still suffering under the mental and physical torture that goes hand in hand with totalitarianism should give all advocates of human freedom real cause for deep concern.

Religious bigotry and intolerance have, from the dawn of history, accompanied practically all forms of oppression. The economic welfare of workers everywhere depends, to a large extent, on their ability to take concerted action to raise and maintain their standards.

History teaches us beyond question that workers cannot have or hold freedom to help themselves in a land where racial or religious discrimination is allowed to flower and flourish. If we, as workers, are to preserve our freedom here in America we must of necessity keep our minds and hearts ever alive to this danger. Group hatred breeds hatred and smother the democratic way of life.

The most outstanding form of group hatred against which we must guard is anti-Semitism. This scourge has always—when allowed to go unchecked—been merely the forerunner to the persecution and oppression of other groups. Surely hate in America, where people from every land have joined together to build the most successful democracy in history, we must be especially vigilant against the terms who preach intolerance.

The record of the American Federation of Labor over the past 65 years is one of incessant battle not only for the improvement of the economic lot of the worker but also against the poisons of bigotry. Today there are 7,000,000 men and women in our organization who, with the picture of recent European history clearly before them, are determined to fight even more vigorously than the pioneers of organized labor against those who try to weaken our nation by fomenting prejudice.

The workers of America must fight anti-Semitism at every turn of the road, not only because it leads to subjugation and slavery for those who toll but more basically because it is wrong and a contradiction of every civilized philosophy for human good. Anti-Semitism is anti-labor, anti-democratic and anti-social.

THE UPPER CRUST



"Wage increases? Why doesn't labor let us to worry about that?"

Co-ops Urge Use of Pipe Line To Ease Fuel Crisis

Economy and Service Offered by Non-Profit Operation of Resources

WASHINGTON (FP)—Midwest and middle Atlantic household gas prices could be around 20c a thousand cubic feet instead of the 60-80c charged by most utilities giants if the Big and Little Inch oil pipe lines are sold to a mutual-cooperative organization instead of private investors looking for speculative profits.

That was implicit in testimony offered recently before the House surplus property committee which was probing War Assets Administration failure to dispose of the vital wartime pipe lines to any of the 16 bidders.

The mutual-cooperative group was represented by John Bauer, New York economist, James Imbrie, retired investment banker of Trenton, N. J., and Counsel Thurman Arnold former head of the Justice Dept. anti-trust division. They argued that sale of the lines to oil companies or concerns aiming for profit would run counter to WAA policy set by Congress.

"These tremendously important public assets simply cannot reasonably be turned over to private exploitation," their statement said. "They constitute a vital highway of transportation and interstate commerce, and so must be kept from speculative and monopoly domination."

"There is no doubt about it," Bauer told the committee, "that pipelining is more economical than by tanker." He said it cost about 10c a barrel to pipe crude oil, and about twice that to ship it. Big Inch, he said could supply 300,000 barrels of the 600,000-barrel daily consumption of the New York-New Jersey-Philadelphia area. Little Big Inch could add another 200,000 barrels, he said.

His organization told the committee, as it had proposed to WAA in its bid which was rejected along with the other 15, that it intended using the Big Inch for piping crude oil, the Little Big Inch for petroleum products, and would use the same right of way to carry a new 30-inch pipe for natural gas.

"The ultimate purpose of the corporation," the statement said, "will be to furnish transportation of oil and natural gas at actual and minimum available cost." Rates, they said, would be broken down annually to explain to private patrons and municipalities where their dollars went, and excess charges would be repaid as the mutual-cooperative made profit.

Putting the lines in cooperative hands, they argued, "would furnish an immediate check upon the industry domination by the large oil companies. It has been primarily control of transportation that has enabled the large companies to monopolize the industry and to restrict competition within very narrow limits. The establishment of real common carrier transportation through the pipelines would largely break the monopoly and restore competition."

The group said its cooperative plan "is tailor-made" for the attainment of the objectives of the Surplus Property Act of 1944 which: 1.—preclude monopoly domination; 2.—prevent private-speculative profits; 3.—promote competition; and 4.—convey the benefits to the ultimate consumers.

Imbrie, financial adviser for the group, told the committee "the highway providing the right of way for the pipe lines is the most valuable asset in the whole situation." In operation, he said, "a mutual-cooperative would be much like the Tennessee Valley Authority, which has proved an outstanding service to the people of the country."

340,700 Homes Built: 366,400 On Way by Now

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, reports that by the end of October over a third of a million new permanent dwellings had been completed and an additional 366,400 were under construction. BLS estimated that practically all of the dwellings under construction in October had been started in 1946. About a third of the units completed during the first 10 months of 1946 were begun in 1945.

A total of 58,000 new permanent dwellings were started in October, or 10 percent of the 580,000 begun since the first of the year. The 54,500 new permanent homes completed in October exceeded the September figure by over 4,500.

A total of 616,000 workers were employed at the site of the new residential construction in October and \$380,000,000 were spent for that work.

LABOR NEEDS ITS OWN PARTY

From The Michigan CIO News

Last Summer, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin decided that he couldn't live without the Republican Party. So, he decided to join it. A little later, Rep. La Follette of Indiana discovered that he can't live with the Republican Party. So this LaFollette is leaving it.

While I can understand the point of view of the second LaFollette better than the first, I am reminded of that old crack about American politics—it changes and changes; but the more it changes, the more it stays the same.

Reactionaries Rule

For a long time, the Republican Party has been the ruling party of America. We all agree that it's a reactionary party, but every few years we faithfully turn our national government over to it. After the Republicans have had power for a few terms, the mess gets so bad again we turn them out in disgust, and try the Democrats again.

The Democrats give us a few reforms. But pretty soon they run out of "liberalism" too, and we go back to our dependable, reactionary Republicans, like a child goes back home after a wild time playing hopscotch with the kids across the tracks. And the cycle is complete again.

But I'm so tired of having to choose between a party run by southern reactionaries and one run by their northern rivals. I am tired of having to join with the southern farm bosses in order to keep the northern factory bosses out of the White House.

Some day soon, I'd like to be able to vote for a party of my own, one that's liberal both north and south. A party that has a real program to achieve peace, rather than one that has only enough vision to try to stall off war. A party that wants to achieve prosperity, rather than one that is interested only in trying to make somebody else pay for the depression. A party that has a real

First Southside Inter-Lodge Dance a Success

SO. CHICAGO, Ill. — A gay, friendly, good-mixing crowd attended the first Inter-Lodge dance on the night of January 11. Nearly all who were present at this affair took to the floor, at one time or another during the evening, and danced to the rhythmic tunes of Frankie Kovacich and his popular orchestra. This boy, Frankie, incidentally, is a member of the Calumet Sentinels, SNPJ Lodge 610. His music was grand for dancers and listeners both. The refreshment stand did a land-side business, from one end to the other, right on up to closing time. And so, by putting two and two together, we come to the happy conclusion that a good time was had by everyone.

We were glad to have with us a number of north and westside Chicagoans, among them John Turk, Sam Storfer, Frank Modic, Louis Zefran, Frank Pirman, Marty Bergles, Frank Jereb and his wife, Emil Skubic and his wife, Andrew Obosla, Edward Patsch, Max Kalan, Joan Koprivce and Annie Cretnik, the latter formerly of Ft. Smith, Arkansas and now employed at the Main Office of the Society. The last mentioned became involved in a "Cinderella act" when she lost the bow from one of her slippers. Stanley Tisol was the "prince charming" who found the bow and returned it to the owner. Strange as it may seem, the finder was employed in the same position, a few years ago, which Sister Cretnik now holds. That was quite a coincidence.

Out-of-towners, who attended the dance, were Fanny Milavec, member of the Golden Eagles, Lodge 643, Girard, Ohio, who spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives on the southside, and Frank Dolinar of Lodge 6, Sygan, Pa., who is a temporary resident of the city and a student of the Industrial Institute. We hope that all our guests, from near and far, enjoyed the hours spent with us as much as we enjoyed having them in our midst.

We imagine that the most surprised person on the far side of the city, Sunday morning, Jan. 12, was Candid Grmek, who lives at 9537 Avenue "M", when he was informed that he was the lucky winner of the \$225 Deluxe Frigidaire given away at the dance the night before. As happens so often in such cases, the winner was not present at the drawing. — John Bajuk, the "livewire" secretary of Delavec Lodge 8, proved to be the best salesman in this money-raising project by selling no less than 20 subscription books at \$5 each. Congratulations, Brother Bajuk! The runner-up, quite some distance behind, was Mchael Vrhovnik with 12 books to his credit. In third place was John Pecher with 6, tied for fourth place with 4 pieces were Joe Kosich and Emil Kuhel, and in fifth place with 3 books each were Mary Siobodnik, Michael Chandick, Mike Zatkovich and Jacob Brjavac. Others trailed with two, one and no books, respectively. A special "thank you" goes to non-bowlers who got rid of one or more books, among them William Bilbarrow, Edwin Orazem, Joseph Puzell, John Vranicar, Frank Goranc, Joseph Vucich, M. Marolt, J. Staudohar and Louis Novak.

Highest honors for admission

economic program worked out, instead of one that tries to play economic liberalism by ear.

Both the Democrats and Republicans have done a job on an OPA that was doing only a weak and sickly job of holding down profits. They have stalled the housing bill, passed by tired, old, and unimaginative men in the Senate to do a miser's job of providing homes for Americans. They have sandbagged a minimum wage bill which would have slammed the door in the faces of millions of Americans who were begging for a change at that Un-American way of life—living on 65c an hour.

British Labor Has a Party

England has at last arrived at the place where it has such a party in power. But what a bill England is paying because it waited so long! The Labor Party will have a terrible time making modern sense of its coal industry. The government will have a bad time with the steel industry, because the people refused to nationalize it years ago, when it first became plain that nationalization would have to take place. And so on down the list; the cost of delay is very great.

Here at home, the railroads have been mismanaged for years, to your great cost both as a customer and as a worker. How much longer will we wait before we take them over—for the last time? Every year or so we wait will make it harder and more expensive to do the job when we finally do move in.

These public utilities that are so important that labor can't strike them—why aren't they important enough to be owned by the people so that they can be made to serve the interests of all instead of just the stock speculators?

Oh, yes. There are rumors around that the government may take over Western Union some time in the future. When they're losing even more money than now. When they're giving even worse service than now. When they can get a fancy price from the government for something private enterprise no longer wants. Maybe then we'll take over Western Union.

ticket sales went to Marie Pecher who sold 18 altogether, and tied for second place were Mary Siobodnik and Jacob Brjavac, with a total of ten duacs each. Nice work, members, and the same for all others who sold their share of admissions before the dance. The ticket sales and a very liberal-spending crowd enabled the Inter-Lodge Athletic League to realize a substantial profit on its initial social venture. After deducting the cost of forty bowlers' shirts and blouses, a sizable lump reverted to the league's treasury for future promotion of sport and recreational activities among members of Lodges 8, 100, 490 and 610. We certainly appreciate the cooperation and support of all who participated and helped in any way to put the affair in the winning column.

The cooperation of the entire committee was all one could expect or ask for. The service at the bar, in the kitchen, at the door and the "chips" counter was handled in excellent style all through the evening. The workers, for the most part, were active members of the bowling league which meets every Saturday evening. Besides these, there were several others who do not participate in this sport, but gave their services freely and willingly, among them Josephine Hvala, Anna Kuhel, Mrs. Buck, John Ivanic and Ronald Kuhel. To all of them go our sincere appreciation and thanks.

In the special match game at the Rolaline Recreation Alleys, between the ten best bowlers of the West-side SNPJ Inter-Lodge Bowling League and an equal number representing the Southside League, the visitors barely eked out a victory in the closing frames of the contest by the narrow margin of 32 pins, as compared with the previous Southsiders' victory by 38 pins. The two leagues are now tied with one win apiece, each winning away from their home alleys. A return engagement will be arranged between the teams of the two leagues for some later date, and that will be the contest that will really decide who is the 1947 SNPJ Inter-Lodge League champion of Chicago. Southsiders are confidently looking forward to that meeting, you can be sure of that!

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Chairman Southside League.

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Electric Shavers

One man's electric shaver may be another man's poison. Consumers Union found in tests of seven brands. The make that one man finds irritating may give another man a very satisfactory shave; some users claim that an electric shaver is less irritating than razor blades, while others just can't use one at all, even after trying each and all brands. The one point on which there is general agreement is that for most people not even the best electric shaver gives as close a shave as an ordinary safety razor with a good blade. CU recommends that an electric shaver be bought in a store that carries several brands, with the understanding that it can be exchanged or the purchase price will be refunded within a reasonable trial period.

In rating electric shavers, CU recommends only the order in which the shavers should be tried by prospective purchasers. The first two to try are New Remington Foursome 78 with Blue Streak Head, \$19.50, which seemed all around the best, and Sunbeam Shavemaster RG, \$16.70, which gave the closest shave.

Dentifrices

If you believe the ads, just one brushing with the correct dentifrice will change you from Mr. Hyde to Dr. Jekyll. If you take the word of CU dental consultants, all a dentifrice can do is to make brushing the teeth a pleasanter chore than it would otherwise be, and give the toothbrush some slight aid in polishing the tooth surfaces.

Among the "Best Buys" in tooth paste are Scientific Brand 1005, 13c; Spearmint, 9c; The Fair, 20c; Dr. Kyle's, 14c, and Filene's Own Dental Cream for Massaging the Gums, 19c; in tooth powder, Macy's, 41c; Labra et, 44c; Ward's, Cat. No.—3727, 20c; Dr. Bryson's, 23c; Co-Op, 25c; and Pro-Ply-ice-ite, 23c.

Ball-Point Pens

good ball-point pen—if you are willing to pay the price. Competition has reduced prices generally, but the three ball-point pens rated highest by CU are still in the \$12.50 to \$15 bracket.

At best, ball point pens will write easily though without much character, will make carbon copies, write for a long time without refilling, and require no blotting. CU's examination showed a high percentage of samples which would either not write at all or wrote so erratically that they could not be considered "Acceptable" even for occasional use.

The best of the ball-point pens tested was the Sheaffer Stratowriter at \$12.50 plus 20% tax. Among lower priced pens which were fairly good were—Fieldston Re-Tract-O, \$5.98, Blythe, \$2.98, Bedell, \$5.95.

Some Postwar Cameras

CU tests show a number of inexpensive cameras which are as good as their prewar counterparts and which will give reliable performance. In the higher price ranges, CU found faults of design and workmanship, some serious enough to make the cameras valueless. One new feature in many of the more expensive cameras is the coated lens, which reduces reflections from lens surfaces, ghost images and glare.

Because of faults of workmanship and careless factory inspection, the buyer of an expensive camera should check the camera so far as possible before taking it out of the store, and also try to get a ten-day return or exchange privilege, which most reputable dealers will give.

Among inexpensive cameras, CU found "Acceptable" in box type cameras the Brownie Target Six-20, \$3.50, Baby Brownie Special, \$1.85, and Ervonia Reflex, Synchro Kodak \$7.80; in folding cameras, Kodak Vigilant Six-20, \$22.30.