





# Comrades' Victory Dance, Sat., Nov. 17th

J. F. Fifolt

Saturday, Nov. 17th at the Slovene National Home on East 8th and St. Clair Avenue "Comrades" will again invite the general public to attend one of their "Victory Dances." Music for the "Victory Dance" will be furnished by Pete Sznick and his orchestra. The usual refreshments will be served.

When Comrades staged their Victory Dance after Pearl Harbor they immediately adopted the practice of permitting servicemen and women, free admission. We were gratified that our lodges followed suit. Now that the war is over and most of our boys are back, they will not immediately be forgotten.

They certainly performed an excellent job. We are happy to announce that at our last meeting, motion was made that in addition to the servicemen and women being admitted free, that we should at this time extend this privilege also to the ex-servicemen and women.

As an added appreciation of the boys and girls being back we are going to have them register at the door and a turkey will be given away. The turkey will be secured at Azman's Meat Market.

All in all the evening promises to be entertaining and we ask you to make plans to be with us that night.

## Rainey Lectures in Severance Hall

Homer P. Rainey, former president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak in the McJannet Lecture Series of Western Reserve University at 8:15 p. m. on Friday, in Severance Hall on the subject: "Can Democracy Survive in Europe?"

Rainey has been crusading throughout the United States on the question of freedom of thought and academic freedom. His resignation from the University of Texas, June, 1944, was a result of his membership on a board of regents of the University left office in an altercation over the right of faculty members to speak and write without political interference.

Rainey was president of the University of Wisconsin from 1927 to 1935. He is an active member of the Federal Council on Education, the Southern Educational Association, the National Advisory Committee on Education, and the Texas Committee on Postsecondary Problems, as well as the American Academy of Social and Political Science and the American Council of Education.

## Review of Adamic's Latest Book

"A Nation of Nations" was published in the Cleveland Press by its book reviewer, Emerson Price.

"Louis Adamic neatly disposes of a great deal of fallacious thinking on the subject of American culture in his new book, A NATION OF NATIONS (3.50). Moreover, this deeply penetrating study of American life establishes an admirable outline for large chunks of American history which need either to be added or more plainly emphasized in the textbooks.

"Beginning with 'that foreigner,' Christopher Columbus, the author enumerates the many important contributions of peoples from every section of Europe to the culture of this nation. Thus, he brings both substance and balance to our history which— if not from design, then from stupidity—have previously been ignored.

"Mr. Adamic employs both logic and evidence in puncturing the curiously illogical notion that ours is a predominantly Anglo-Saxon culture. You must not suppose from this that he neglects the Anglo-Saxon influence, which, certainly, has been vast. But he does establish that it has been the fusion of races from which our distinctly American culture has emerged.

"With large sections of the book devoted to Cleveland's population, the author recounts some fairly recent history familiar to most Clevelanders. He tells of the part played in exposing the cemetery racket here (Cleveland) by Gus Korach, Slovenian-born American. He also tells of the part played by The Press, which won a Pulitzer prize."

Copies of his book may be secured at our office or by writing directly to Mr. Adamic at Millford, New Jersey.

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# ENGLISH SECTION

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## Recher Hall Gossip

By "The Tattler"

It's just me the "Tattler," folks. Long time no write, huh? Well my excuse is good I can assure you. (Ahem!) I do hope this article will be published like all my others have been. After two years one just forgets the slant on writing gossip columns, so I do hope I'm forgiven if this sounds corny which I know it will, so here goes:

Saturday night a dance was held at the Slovenian Hall on Recher Avenue in honor of the disabled veterans given by the Euclid Servicemen who made the dance a real success. The music was by none other than Johnnie Pecon and his superb orchestra who surely played those polkas just wonderfully and those English pieces just grand.

I arrived very early, almost one of the first, finding by surprise Ed. Wess, a vet now, selling the tickets and Pvt. Stan Pecky collecting them. On the way going down to primp up before the dance I spied Frankie Kosten and Johnnie Zgonc, both discharged just recently, and Tony Mlach home on leave in a circle discussing some important news, I betcha! . . . Lillian Pozar looking very lovely in her fuschia gaberdeen dress and smiling at everyone passing her by. Those eye sure tell tales, Lill, watch that! . . . Regina Kucher and Dot Lakan both smiling all evening and saying unbelievably: "It just can't be so—there just can't be so many fellows home, haba, haba." Now gals, take hold of yourselves . . .

George Kaliope dancing those polkas really wonderfully with yours truly. You can dance, George, honest you can—only it was a little crowded, wouldn't you say? . . . Rudy Zajc, now a vet, was seen hugging the wall all night fearing it needed loving. All joking aside, what was the idea for not dancing? . . . Bill Peck taking home all of five girls. Isn't one enough for you, Bill? . . . Louis Kalen, home on leave from the Navy, coming in rather late, was seen trying to dance. Why did you give up so fast, Kalin? You know that old saying: "If you don't succeed the first time, try, try again." . . . After a speedy recovery from an operation in the hospital Marion Godec was seen dancing those slow pieces with lovely Marion Kapel. Nice going, Godec! . . . Bob Ziegler seen with a certain gal in a black dress trying in the worst way to get a date. Did you succeed, Bob? She wasn't from the Board, was she?

The big spotlight of the evening was having Mayor Sims of Euclid there. It was very nice of you dropping in Mayor. It was another way of saying: "Welcome back," to the boys back home.

Stella and Dot Slokar looking very nice in their beige dresses and having a smile for everyone. Do you still think there were too many girls there for competition, Dot? I must say there were a lot of gals present, but there also were a lot of fellows. They're still somewhat shy on the dancing part. Are you afraid the gals are gonna bite you, fellows? Honest—they're not that bad . . . Don Boyd, also a vet, was seen dancing with almost all of the gals and teasing a certain young lady who works at the Draft Board, asking her continuously if she's gonna draft him over again. Watch yourself Don or she might . . . Sailor Rudy Ivan-

ovic, home on leave from Florida, naturally was with all the gals as always. He's quite the guy now, quite the guy, I must say. By the way, where was your brother Eddie hiding? He said he was gonna be there . . . Eleanor Celin and her closest friend Dolly arrived about 9 and left us very early or at least it seemed early to me. The dance was till 1:00 a. m., not midnight, gals. I sure do love that gray pin-stripe dress on you, El. It does something for you. (You can beam me later for that crack, El.) . . . Bing Bergoch, home from the army, who was bashful at one time sure isn't anymore. He had all the gals sighing and wanting to know who the cute soldier was and wanting desperately to meet him . . .

The 3 J's keeping all the fellows happy by dancing with quite a few of them. That's the way to be, gals. Someone has to keep up the morale . . . Louie Novak acting quite silly and having everyone in stitches. That's Novak for you! . . . Spied Esther Nagode for a second but didn't have the chance to even say hello to her because of the big crowd. Man, Oz, you suddenly did disappear, but fast too! . . . Lucille Wutchitt and Doris Proprotnik looking very shrewd in their black jersey blouses, and man, those skirts sure did go round and round. A lot of compliments were heard, too, of your wonderful (Ahem!) dancing . . . Olga Zakrajsek seen singing with a gang of gals during intermission having Mary Ann Intihar doing the leading part on "Sipping Cider Through a Straw." . . . "Snoopy" looking very nice in her white suit and giving Whitey Lovsin such a sweet and friendly smile just before he was ready to leave. That's just Snoopy for you, always willing to give you a kind and cheerful smile . . . Barbara Walters and Tony "Smiggs" Sustarsic seen holding hands while strolling through the hall. That sure was a neat outfit you had on, Babs, and it's great to see you home again. "Smiggs"

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson having that newly-wed gleam in their eyes . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorse dancing those slow pieces really nice, just as though they were still single . . . Lillian Modic really looking like a slick chick in that slick black dress. Wowee . . . "Abbie" Yanchar coming in at the very end just to say hello . . . Frances Maurich seemed to be having the time of her life. Just like old times again, huh? . . . Johnnie Pecon playing "Twilight Time" just for Lillian Ule who celebrated her birthday the night of the dance. Who else was the song supposed to be for, Lill?

Johnnie Jackson really having a grand time with a certain gal all evening. Who was she, Johnnie? . . . Mary Urankar singing away as if she was really in love with singing. Well maybe she is, who knows, but for my part I'd fall in love for something better than that. Don't you agree, Mitz?

A lot more were present but as all things must come to an end so must this so-called column. It sure was nice writing again and I hope there are no hard feelings in anything I may have written. So until the next time, and I assure you there will be a next time, very shortly, I remain always "The Tattler."

## Collinwood Newsbox No. 1

By "D. M. O."

Back again with some of the latest news about town so sit down and relax for a while for here we go. The place, Waterloo Hall.

Spied Eleanor Celin dancing away with a handsome sailor. Nice going, El! . . . Soldier-boy Tony Sustarsic stopping in for a few minutes with ex-soldier Johnny Zgonc. What called for such a sudden departure, boys? . . . Back in the "grove" and to top it off for good are Johnny Balish and Bill Jure. Welcome home boys and hope to be seeing you at the dances . . . Sailor Eddie Habat paid us a visit and took over the accordion for a while. He really went to town and we all appreciated it very much . . . My good eye was fortunate enough to see musician Johnny Pecon leaving with that charming girlfriend of his. Incidentally she hails from the good old place of Detroit, Mich. Bring her around more often Johnny, we would like to get acquainted—you know!

Katie Matuck coming all the way from the west side to dance to some real good "Griner" music. Must be worth it, eh, Katie? . . . Gloria Fabec being an angel at least by serenading the crowd. Keep up the good work and success is bound to follow! . . . The smile that Geraldine Balish was flashing had every right to be there for her fiancée has received his discharge from the U. S. Navy. Guess those wedding bells will be ringing soon . . . Drummer boy Al Tereck dancing a few numbers before taking over the drums in the lower hall . . . At this time I'd like to welcome Frankie Mahoric back to the band as well as to the Waterloo crowd. May you enjoy your work more than you ever had before! . . . Marian Godec seen on the sidelines lately and the reason for that is—she has recently undergone an operation. It's tough, eh Marian but it won't be long before you can join in . . . Louise Recher spending majority of her time with that handsome b. f. of hers—Eddie Bozich. That's really a romance without any doubt—eh folks? . . . Sailor Rudy Ivancic staying long enough to have a dance with Josephine Simenc. How do you rate, my friend?

Home on leave or furlough we have or had recently, the following: Rudy Ivancic who has returned to Florida after two weeks at home . . . Eddie Habat, well known accordionist had spent a short time in Cleveland renewing acquaintances with the old crowd . . . S/Sgt. Tony Vadnal returned to camp this week to receive—yep—his discharge from the Army.

Among those discharged we have: Joe "Patsy" Krall who has been very active in all affairs and through latest reports he's headed for the altar soon. Congratulations and loads of luck! . . . Rudy Zajec, Frankie Kosten, Johnny Zgonc and Johnny Balish have served their country with the U. S. Army while Bill Jure is back in civvies after serving with the Marine Corps. A hearty welcome home, boys!

Johnny Pecon and his boys will be dishing out all the music your heart desires tonight at the popular Waterloo Hall. Dancing shall again take place this Sunday night at the S.W.H. on Waterloo Rd. Come one, come all and join in on the fun.



Home after serving in the navy since September, 1943, is P. O. Fireman 1/c Cyril Pengov, 6720 Bayliss Ave. F 1/c Pengov received his basic training at Great Lakes, Illinois. In February 1944, he left for duty in the Pacific, where he saw action in nine Philippine campaigns. Wounded in action on Okinawa, April 6, 1945, he was sent to Farago Hospital in Idaho, from where he was transferred to the U. S. Navy special hospital in Springfield, Mass. He received his medical and honorable discharge from that center. He is the holder of the Purple Heart.

Honorably discharged from the navy, was John Azman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Azman, 15308 Ridpath Ave. He was in the service for three years and 4 months, overseas 34 months.

After 33 months of service, John Rudolph Poznik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Poznik, arrived home on a 30 day furlough. His father is the proprietor of the Re-Nu Auto Body Repair Shop on East 152nd Street.

After three years of service with the marines, Pic. Anton Puntar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Puntar, 19148 Abby Avenue arrived home, honorably discharged. He served in the South Pacific for 28 months.

S/Sgt. Frederick G. Bashel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gasper and Marion Bashel, 18913 Cherokee Avenue is home, honorably discharged after 39 months of service with the 472 Engr. Bn. Overseas for 37 months, he served in the Philippines and several other islands in the Pacific.

## RALLY FOR 30% WAGE INCREASE

A mass meeting will be held at the Collinwood High School Auditorium, East 152nd Street and St. Clair Avenue, Tuesday, November 13, 1945—8:00 p. m.

The meeting is being held in support of the workers' demand of a 30 per cent wage increase without an increase in prices, to discuss and adopt a program for the immediate special session of the state general assembly, to elect a state veteran demobilization pay bill to supplement the present federal plan to pay each veteran \$10 for each month of service and \$15 for each month of overseas duty.

The rally will be held under the auspices of the Collinwood conference of the shop committee and railroad lodges of A. F. of L., C. I. O., and R. R.

Will be looking for you—and especially for you so why not come and have an evening of wholesome fun?

Hats Off . . . My "Hats Off" and a sincere 'thank you' to each and everyone of you who were so generous as to patronize the Disabled Veterans of Euclid Benefit Dance. Thanks again folks and it's something the boys shall always remember! Adieu!

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## Lodge No. 53 SNPJ Will Hold Dance Sunday, Nov. 11th

Sunday, Nov. 11 is known as St. Martin's Sunday. In Slovenia he is known as the saint who "christened" the wine. In 1906, second Sunday of November, a dozen men came together in Collinwood, O., and they established a lodge and named it "V Boj," meaning a struggle. The lodge received the No. 53 at SNPJ in Chicago.

Year after year we celebrate the second Sunday in November as anniversaries, and this will be the 39th celebration with a dance which will start at 8:00 p. m. The place is the SWH, admission 60c, and a very good orchestra by Frank Barbic Jr. and his comrades. At present Frank plays at Yankovich's Nite Club.

The members of Lodge 53 cordially invite all young and old to come to our dance, Sunday, Nov. 11.  
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Committee

OPERETTA  
The Junior Singing Society of Slovene Workmen's Home, 170th Street, will present an operetta on November 18th at the direction of Anna . . .

IN HOSPITAL  
Frank Znidarsic, brother of well known Frank Znidarsic, 170th Street, is confined at Glenville Hospital. . . .

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