

## Shod za Burtona

V Hrvatskem Narodnem Domu na 6314 St. Clair Ave., sedanes ob 8. uri zvečer vrši javen shod v prilog županski kandidaturi Harolda H. Burtona. Govoril bodo poleg Burtona tudi Frank Sitak, Emil Robeček, Viktor M. Todia, Nicholas Bobich in drugi.





## OLYMPIC THOUGHTS STILL ALIVE MORE DILIGENT WORKERS NAMED

### YOUTH TALKS POLITICS

### CAMPAIGN MOST IMPORTANT

### SSPZ PROGRAM FOR 1935

#### YOUR HAPPINESS IS OUR SUCCESS

By ANN OPEKA

The result of the SSPZ Olympics of 1935 certainly determined the progressiveness and sportsmanship that exists among our active members. Cooperation and loyal support were everyone's two main characteristics during the events.

"Olympics" were a success not only athletically but morally and socially as well. It truly was a grand and glorious affair.

Spartans and other Cleveland lodges wish to express their appreciation to all visitors over Labor Day for their assistance in carrying this project over in such a true fraternal manner.

We enjoyed every minute of your visit in Cleveland with us and only wished you could have delayed your departure. Making new acquaintances, autographing books, participating in events, dancing, sight-seeing, etc., occupied our time and we found great pleasure in them with you.

According to the correspondence from the out-of-towners you all had a good time. And that's what we wanted—everybody to be happy because after all, it's your happiness that made this affair such a tremendous success.

We thank you again for abiding with our schedule to a tee and fine cooperation. Words fail to express your sociability. Here's hoping we'll see you all again—very soon.

Editor's note: This may well be accepted as coming from all members of the Cleveland Committee of the National Athletic Meet. Every active member really has the very same conception in regard to our visitor's attitude. Thank you all again!!

#### GIVING CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

By ANTONIA ZAGAR — Head Hostess of N. A. M.

The splendid cooperation that existed among girls comprising the Dining Room Corps is laudable beyond adjectival phrases. Spartans and Utopians worked in commendable fashion and in perfect harmony.

ANGIE VERHOVNIK stands out as the most deserving of praise. She worked tirelessly in assisting the cook in preparing food. Compliments were received from all those she assisted as being the finest and grandest worker they have ever had the pleasure to have on hand.

AGNES KLEMENCIC, MARY VERHOVNIK, JOSEPHINE SELAN, JOSEPHINE and ELSIE KALISTER, ELEANOR MOROLT, WANDA TREBEC, ANGIE LENASSI and the PUCCEL sisters gave conducive account of themselves in serving guests. They gave many hours in each of the three days making visitors' stay a pleasant one.

MARY TURKOVICH, MARGE VIDMAR, ALBINA and ANGIE GRUDEN, IDA GROBOLSEK, ANGIE TURKOVICH, MARGARET KIKOL, ROSE SMITH, SOPHIE OPEKA and ANN KASUNIC helped complete an aggregation of lively and willing workers. They assisted whenever time gave them the opportunity.

ANN OPEKA was always present, from morning until late in the evening, helping and assisting at all times.

I want to thank all the girls who gave up their time to make our National Athletic Meet in way of service at meal time a truly successful one. Thanks to their wonderful cooperation and pleasant attitude in doing so.

#### GIVE YOUTH A CHANCE

By PETER ELISH

I wish to take the pleasure through this newspaper of clarifying an important political misunderstanding.

As I see it, youth is practically voiceless in the great arena of national and local politics.

It is understood that any sane minor who has reached the age of 21 years becomes a full fledged citizen; enjoying its privileges and responsibilities. Of course, it is also presumed that the youth has the intelligence of casting his ballot wisely.

Yet, if the youthful citizen aspires for office, he is criticized as being too young—and the resultant consequence of being inexperienced and unable to perform the duties of office.

May I ask if it is logical for a citizen to be able to vote properly and intelligently and, at the same time be unable to hold office.

To students of political science, it is well known that senility is no indication of superiority or ability.

History is full of repetitions of able men in all walks of life who we would consider youthful.

We, of the depression generation, believe and feel that we have a right to voice our opinions in government. For democracy to be preserved, fostered and extended, the youth of this nation who wish to make this world a better place to live in, are clamoring for their representation. I say, give youth a chance.

#### EDITOR'S CORNER — By R. L.

The column has caused some what of a misunderstanding when it reported that Mirko Kuhel has bought the car won by his sister Dorothy. I believed the transaction completed only to find out now that I did not receive the information from a reliable source. Dorothy is still the owner of the car and intends to keep it. Sorry to have made an incorrect report.

PETE ELISH and his cohorts staged a big rally for his campaign for councilman of Canonsburg last Thursday. Signs of "Let's Clean House" and "Give Youth a Chance" were part of the "Big Parade." Marion Pellegrini did the work of sign painting and were very attractive according to reports.

MISS ANNA FABIAN of San Francisco, lyric soprano, will be

# S. S. P. Z. FORUM

## PIRATES' THIRD ANNIVERSARY SATURDAY; VICTORIANS CELEBRATE 8th ANNIVERSARY OCTOBER 19th

### MUSIC FROM ERIE WILL PLAY AT PENNSY

The Pirates' anniversary dance to be held on Sept. 28, at the Slovene Hall is as yet to be considered, one of the greatest events held by the Pirates. Plans are being made so that this affair can be marked down in Pirates' history as a very successful affair.

The hall will be beautifully decorated with balloons and such. Also if confetti can be procured, it shall be given away at the end of the dance. And last but not least, a question arises as to which lodge shall receive the souvenir, having the most members represented. Souvenirs shall also be given away at the door upon entering. The music shall be furnished by the rhythmic strains of Ed Chapman and his Band from Erie, Pa. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all.

Who will be the lucky winner???

Just Me

### Spartans' Open House, Oct. 16

On Wednesday, October 16th, the amateur talent will be given a chance to perform for an audience on the annual Spartan Open House.

Members and friends are invited to enter this program.

The public is admitted for the small fee of 10c. Every minute will be of the highest entertainment.

If you will recall the Spartan Show Boat or The Spice of Life, a few years back, you will agree that you witnessed a professional show even though all participants were of the amateur lot.

If you are in any way musically inclined or are in any way gifted with novelty acts and wish to perform, please write in to the Forum.

The audience themselves will act as judges. The prizes will be divided into two groups, an adult group and the children group, each to be given accordingly, two dollars as first prize and one dollar as second prize.

All but six amateurs will be eliminated who will then appear in the finals which will be held at our Gypsy Festival on November 9th.

Keep the date open—October 16th—Open House.

L. A. Hooever

### CHAMPS LOOK FOR BANQUET

Now that the "Pirates" won the big game with Bridgeville they want to celebrate. One thing is holding them back and that is "How"? I know the players all want to pull something big off. Well, I don't blame them 'cause maybe I'm a ball player myself. We worked hard all season giving our best and tried to win every game. So did every other player in the Pennsy League. So I say they all ought to have that big time with us. Am I right boys? (We won't forget you, Rudy.)

I heard Mike V. and a lot of other members talking about a banquet. That's a lovely idea I think. And that we ought to have here in Pennsy a "Pennsy Banquet." We could have it in some big hall and all Pennsy lodges could attend.

What do you say Mike Verhovnik? Why you and a couple other guys could fix it all up, couldn't you? Sure, you can. Just think it would bring us all together again for a big time. Why I can just picture a banquet like that now. Wimmen and drinks and a lot other fun. Come on Mike, it's up to you to start something. Can't you see I'm real anxious? Well I'll drop the subject now but I'll sure say something about it later on.

Don't forget folks this Saturday night at the Slovene Hall in Burgettstown. I think you all have a date here, so don't

### Chicago Lodge Plans Snappy Affair

CHICAGO, Ill. — The National Olympics are over. According to the write-ups it was a success and a good time was enjoyed by all. However, the Victorians were not satisfied only with the news articles published about the Olympics, so brother Patsch was called upon at our last meeting to give a review of those exciting three days in Cleveland. The interest was keen as Joe described the different events and our only regret was that we were not there. But like so many other things we are denied due to the depression, a product of the capitalist profit system, we just sat by the wayside, listened, read and talked about the Olympics. Now I don't want to leave the impression that our lodge is inactive. Not by a long shot. We are doing things and planning for affairs right along. On Saturday, October 19, we're going to celebrate our 8th anniversary with a banquet at Klas' Restaurant in Cicero. The committee is working hard to get a 100 per cent turnout for this affair and to make it a success.

"Not only will we eat," said Nancy at the meeting, "but a short snappy program will be provided." Singing, short speeches, entertainers and good dance music is being provided for. The committee urges all Victorian members to send in their reservations as soon as possible in care of sister Joan Koprive, 1954 W. Iowa St. The dead line for reservations is Thursday, October 3rd.

With this affair already under way, we are also planning for a Bunco Party. Some members are already getting prizes. From the way things look it will be listed as another success. The date and place has been set for Sunday, November 24, at Styblo's Hall on 2700 S. Turner Ave. Our Bunco parties in the past have always been well attended by members of the Ladies lodge 47. On Sunday, October 27, they will hold a Bunco at the same place. Victorians are urged to reserve this date and attend.

For our next meeting which will be held Thursday, October 3rd a social will take place after all business matters have been transacted. All members should attend as the final details will be outlined for the banquet and our other social affairs. It is important that you are present.

### CHICAGO TO ORGANIZE VRTEC

The Vrtec Committee and the officers of the lodge are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of both groups on Monday, September 30, 1935, at the main office of the SSPZ, at 8 p. m.

The main purpose of this meeting is to determine the feasibility of organizing an active Vrtec on the south side of Chicago. All local members, who are interested in the movement, as well as the officers of lodge No. 19 and lodge No. 100 are cordially invited to attend.

S. M. Tisot

flim ns. If you don't have a good time there on the 28th, just look me up and I'll refund you your money with a sad look on my face, you know, just like a professional pal-bearer. Well, don't forget Teene, be there for heem.

Pirates sure were sorry for leaving the Progressors' picnic on the 15th. Especially one guy that won a bet. If it wasn't for the married folks we'd still be there, huh, Boots? Well, anyway that cup we won sure looks neat and I mean it. And "Mike" don't forget the "Banquet."

"By Bang"

### CALL FOR RESERVATION TO AFFAIR

Yes sir—every issue of the Forum brings the Victorians' Eighth Anniversary celebration one week closer. I hope that you have all set aside October 19 for this affair. As you know, this will be held at Klas Restaurant, 5734 W. Cermak Road in Cicero. It will be a dinner party with plenty to eat, also some liquid refreshments, dancing, entertainment and everything necessary for a real good time.

Members, don't forget the October meeting of the Victorians on October 3, at Bergers. After our meeting there will be a social, with Anne and Julie officiating. This will be our first fall social so don't fail to be there. All members are requested to make reservations that night for the Eighth Anniversary Celebration.

J. P.

### Surprise Awaits Attendance

The Burgettstown Pirates will hold their 3rd Anniversary Dance on Sat., Sept. 28 at Slovene Hall and by popular request are featuring the tunes of Eddie Chapman and his famous orchestra of Erie, Pa. The hall will be highly decorated especially for this great coming event.

A few Pirate lassies will bake a large cake with a big little something in it and the lucky person that guesses what's in the cake will win it and have a nice time looking for the treasure.

We will give a lovely do-prize to the lodge presenting the greatest number of members at the blow-out. I'm sure this prize is something any group would like to have as a token from the Pirates, so you'd better try your best to be at the top.

Come, come, you Progressors, Challengers, Panthers and even you Utopians and Spartans try your hardest to attend.

Everyone will be sure to have something to remember us by, as we are going to give souvenirs to everyone.

Until I see you at the dance, I remain

A Pirate Lassie

M. M. M.

### HOOSIER PALS' VISION

What has happened to the Hoosier Pals of Indianapolis, Indiana? What is their future outlook of activity and lodge attendance? They really haven't fallen asleep by the wayside of the great SSPZ's renewed progressive expansion in fraternal, cultural, insurance and sport program. To get into this new spirit of organization work it is essential that our meetings are well attended. Our meetings are our corner stones of development. For this reason we invite our Hoosier Pal members to attend our regular monthly meeting that will be held this coming Wednesday, October 2nd, 7:30 p. m. at the usual gathering place.

At this meeting we will plan our coming affairs. We will form a definite program of activity. It is time that we catch ourselves in the new move that is being widely accepted by other English-speaking lodges of our SSPZ. We have long enough taken the back seat. Let us show that we too can become leaders in the many phases offered by our Society.

Old Life That's Dead

Many of our past executive officers are in oblivion today in life of Hoosier Pal's lodge. Once their interest, now completely secluded in a hideaway from SSPZ's Indianapolis lodge. We haven't seen Al Butcher among us for a while. Julia has given up lodge meeting night for the beautiful moon.

## BURGETTSTOWN TOPS ALL LODGES

### PETE ELISH DROPS DECISION

### BARILAR LOSES AT HORSESHOES

### PENNSY PLANS BRIGHT SEASON

By MICHAEL VRHOVNIK

### PIRATES COP PENNSY LEAGUE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Staging a brilliant ninth inning rally, the Bridgeville Progressors, this year's SSPZ National Softball Champions, all nosed out the smooth-working and determined Pirate combination of Burgettstown in the deciding and most thrilling game of the Pennsy League play-off series. Trailing by a margin of 6 runs as they went into the final stanza, the Progressors, up till that inning had performed raggedly at field, but the steam after one man was gone and scored 5 runs before the Pirates, runners-up to the SSPZ Champs, were able to stop the rally and emerge victorious by the close score of 9 to 8. The victory gave the Burgettstowners the beautiful trophy emblematic of the state championship, while the Progressors had to content with the handsome second place trophy. The large crowd to witness an SSPZ game this year was on hand to cheer their favorites on to victory.

This game brought to a conclusion the SSPZ Pennsy Softball League for this season. With everything considered, the initial campaign was highly successful, and it is sincerely hoped that the same teams, with a possible addition or two, can be induced to open next season's schedule. A number of constructive changes have already been suggested, and it is expected that these will be ironed out to the satisfaction of all those concerned at the next meeting of the federation which is to be held in the City of Pittsburgh on Sunday, November 24. Lodges herewith, reminded to be represented at the Athletic Meeting the same day. Election of officers will, also, be a program. Each lodge is entitled to three representatives.

### PETER ELISH RUNS CLOSE SECOND

OUR FRIEND, PETER ELISH, about whom you have read much in this column and about whom you shall continue to read more and more as his career takes the shape he is destined to carve for himself, lost his first election skirmish in a close bitter contest in Canonsburg's 1st ward. Just past his first birthday, Pete, as his public is wont to call him in his back yard, threw his hat into the political ring for city councilman two months ago, and thus, became the youngest candidate for public office in the United States.

For two solid months, Pete made door to door calls, and articles for the local paper explaining his stand and platform on numerous matters of public importance, had his picture on the front page of the leading Pittsburgh paper, spoke at meetings, staged a parade three days before the election, which more than 40 cars participated, got the endorsement of all local unions, and even took time to attend the SSPZ National Meet at Cleveland. The result of all this hard work was a second in a three-cornered race for the democratic nomination coming in ahead of the incumbent, George Modrak, a practicing lawyer of considerable note and councilman for the last years.

Pete has been a member of the Challenger lodge for past fifteen months and is highly respected and admired by who know him... Tall and rangy, soft-spoken and pleasant, always ready with a smile or kind word, witty and wise, Pete. His hobby has been politics ever since he began to study history and economics, and so, has accumulated a wide knowledge of affairs significant to national, state and local governments. Perhaps, because his sailing has been rough, long stretch, he has come to understand the troubles of common folk much better than the average young man of day; and if OUR FRIEND PETE keeps plugging and working for the best interest of the people at large, a brilliant future awaits him.

We congratulate you, Peter Elish, on your splendid success in the recent primary election at Canonsburg. May your succeeding attempt to gain public office be one of recognized success.

### CHALLENGER PICNIC POORLY ATTENDED

Cool weather, and the fact that many picnics at the Challenge held all over the county, kept the attendance at the Challenge concluding outdoor affair for 1935 at the season's completion. However, those who came, enjoyed themselves completely. A beautiful three-quarter moon and millions of twinkling stars shone down upon them.

### BARILAR ELIMINATED AT HORSESHOES

ANTHONY BARILAR, horseshoe pitching champion of the SSPZ and winner of the Pittsburgh District Amateur Championship a few days after returning from the Cleveland tournament, was eliminated in the opening round of the state tournament was J. Nelson of Philadelphia who had previously won 27 consecutive matches. This was young Barilar's first major competition and, although, he failed to defeat his opponent, we feel certain that with another year of seasoning should be ready to do battle on a par with the best of the state's crop of amateurs. Congratulations Anthony, and the best of luck be with you the next time.

### BREVITIES

BURGETTSTOWN PIRATES will celebrate their anniversary this coming Saturday—Challengers and Progressors will be after that door prize for the best attendance. member your October meeting, Challengers—Oct. 6 is the date and there will be plenty of important business to discuss. decide... Bro. Anthony Rupnik, Sr., has been very busy the past six weeks—We hope for his early recovery. Frank Bitz is home from Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh. He is requested to visit him... Bro. Lisch's editorial deserves high praise—It was excellently written. Pevc, our little sister, must have been a very busy lady when she was in Cleveland—Her latest article, I believe, was a contribution to the Vrtec Page—My sincere congratulations to Sister Mary Yereb is back with the Challenge for a lapse of two months—Welcome Mary, and we hope you will stay... Sister Christine Ahacic has returned to where she is employed—Your visits can't be too often. Sister Frances Vrhovnik plans on making Vrtec her future home—Her many friends in Pennsy will miss her terribly... Sister Julia Ahacic, Frances Horvat and Yarkosky thumb-jerked their way to Presto, last Sunday the ball game between the Pirates and the Progressors. Benny Christy received a badly sprained ankle while playing soccer the other evening—Tough luck Benny... "Gal" has bro. Carl Subrick wishing the National Meet held in Cleveland next summer... Perhaps, bro. Eugene Pan, and several other Challengers, have similar reactions wanting to move there... Well, enough of this chatter

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