



JUVENILE SECTION OF "NAPREDEK"

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With Our Juniors

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Big Juvenile Membership Campaign Starts Oct. 1

What Do You Think

"If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost certain you won't.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
And sooner or later the one who win
Is the man who thinks he can."

Anon—

Prizes?—Trips to National Vrtec Cultural Festival at Cleveland

Although no official announcement has been made of our new JUVENILE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN, I'm taking this lead because I feel that it is high time someone were letting you in on a few of its major details, which, I'm sure, you'll find very much to your interest and liking. The starting date, we want you to know, is OCTOBER 1, 1939, and will last all of three months, ending DECEMBER 31, 1939.

You've probably read or heard of our FIRST NATIONAL VRTEC CULTURAL FESTIVAL; and that it will be held in Cleveland just before the opening of the Society's 10th Regular Convention. If you have, then you know it promises to be a great stage show put on by outstanding Vrtec talent

from many states. The boys and girls, who will receive invitations to participate in this cultural spectacle, will have their fares paid by the Society and their quarters and meals will be furnished free through the local Festival Committee.

Since the program will be completed with a variety of talent from several states, we are anxious to have as many or more states represented in the audience by Vrtec members, who will be honored guests as well as visitors on that special occasion, there to see with their own eyes, to hear with their own ears and to learn what their fellow-members are capable of performing in the cultural field. For that reason, the Supreme Board went on record at its last meeting accepting a campaign plan which offers every Vrtec member in the Society an opportunity to earn his/her way to and from the Festival.

How can you win this trip, you ask? . . . Well, here's all you have to do to be among the winners . . .

If you live outside the state of Ohio, enroll 25 juvenile members and the trip and per diems of \$2.00 is yours . . . If you live

in Ohio, then 15 members is all that is required.

This doesn't mean that you, yourself, must enroll every new member credited to your name. No! That isn't necessary; but if you can, so much the better! Your friends, relatives or anyone may cooperate with and help you win! Our advice to you is to organize your "Help forces" behind you and go to work for all you're worth! If you don't want the trip for yourself, then the next best thing to do is to give your services to some other deserving member and help him/her win a trip to Cleveland.

We repeat—Once you have the required number of new members, you will be entitled to a round trip to the FIRST NATIONAL CULTURAL FESTIVAL and \$2.00 per day from the time you leave home until you return. Two per diems shall be

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THIRD QUARTER MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

1st prize\$10.00

2nd prize 5.00

July-August Standings

Members secured

Dawn Patrol	
Gowanda, N. Y.	17
Starlighters,	
Bon Air, Pa.	16
Concordians,	
Cleveland, O.	15
Vrtec No. 72,	
Sygan, Pa.	13
Vrtec No. 77,	
Center, Pa.	7
Challenger Jrs.,	
Strabane, Pa.	6

With the balance of September still to go, which of the above Units will win the cash prizes, or will some dark horse sneak thru to tape top honors? Not likely, but stranger things than that have happened.

CONGRATULATIONS!
TO VRTEC JUGOSLAVS
OF INDIANAPOLIS
1939 Junior Softball
Champs!

Presenting to you a team
of champions . . .
John Praprotnik
Louis Znidersich
August Zupancic
Frank Zakrajsek
Anthony Bayt
Martin Dragan
Rudolph Flajs
Albin Turk
Charles Komlane
Alfred Armin
Louis Dragan
Rudolph Milharcic
William Komlane
Melvin Scott
Tillio Cendon
ANTON QUALIZA,
Mgr.

SCORES

Jugoslavs	14
vs	
Trail Blazer Jrs.	1
*	
Sygan Jrs.	5
vs	
Spartan Jrs.	1
*	
Jugoslavs	6
vs	
Sygan Jrs.	2
*	
Trail Blazer Jrs.	9
vs	
Spartan Jrs.	2
*	
Sygan Jrs.	12
vs	
Trail Blazer Jrs.	1
*	
Jugoslavs	13
vs	
Sygan Jrs.	6

REINSTATE YOUR
LAPSED MEMBERS!

Why is that so important?— There are two very good reasons why it is. First, because a member reinstated is a member gained and second, which to some might be the more important reason of the two, because assessments for the months of October and November will be refunded to all members who are in goodstanding as of October 31, 1939. If you are numbered among the lapsed members, bring your dues up to date for that is the only way you can assure yourself this refund. Administrators and secretaries are advised that assessments for October and November must be collected and forwarded with the monthly statements to the supreme treasurer the same as any other month of the year.

Spartan Jrs.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Ho! Hum! Won't that train ever come? Let's see what time it is? 12:20. That train ought to be here soon. Gosh! Boy-oh-boy! Haw. Here comes the choo-choo, and are we going to have fun.

We boarded the train at 12:25. That is most of us did. We had to send out a foraging expedition to find some of them.

Here comes Matt Debevec, our administrator.

"You boys had better try getting some sleep. You play two games today."

Sleep! On a trip like this? A physical impossibility.

We arrived at the station in Indianapolis at 8 o'clock. We were driven to the hall in private cars with a police escort clearing the way.

At the hall be had some much-needed breakfast, and were assigned our sleeping quarters. (I don't think many of the Spartans made much use of theirs.) We unpacked our grips and went "bumming around" for the remainder of the morning.

We had some lunch and then changed into our baseball clothes, and went to play ball. To coin a phrase, I'd say, "Oh! Woeful Day!"

The results of our double header, are known to all I guess, but if by chance someone does not know, I won't tell.

After the games, we got dressed, and had a bite, and then took in a show (That Indianapolis show almost put all of our boys to sleep.)

On the way home we swore we would sleep till noon the next day, but next morning again. It was an altogether different story. We were up at 8.

We went to the hall, and then had some breakfast. Our next top — the Spartan ball game. Another victory for Bernie Shultz. After the game some more food. (It seems that was about all we did in Indianapolis.)

Another show, and then a little more wandering, and so to bed.

Next morning at 9 some more food. (Aren't we the eatingest people?) We watched Bernie Shultz hurl his fourth victory in three days as the Spartans defeated the Hoosier pals to take home the bacon, the much coveted trophy on display in Cleveland.

There wasn't much after that. A dance at which the Spartans insisted on kissing all the girls goodbye. A little dancing and singing at the terminal to the accompaniment of an accordion, and then off to Cleveland.

We arrived Tuesday morning with many a big head, and on the whole, a much wiser and sadder lot.

Andrew Elersich

HIGHEST MOUNTAINS

The five highest mountains in the world are located in Asia among that vast range known as the Himalayas. All of them rise over five miles high, and the greatest, Mount Everest, has an elevation of about 29,141 ft. This mountain was named after Sir George Everest, who first fixed its position on the map he was determined to find the height and he did in 1841. The other four of the world's greatest mountains are Goldwin-Austin of an elevation of about 28,265 ft., Kinchinjunga, 28,146, Kinchinjunga the II 27,803 and the mountain of Makolu, elevation is 27,790 feet. The next highest group of peaks stand in the Andes of South America. The highest is the Aconcagua peak in Argentina, with a height of 22,834 feet. Other high mountains in South America include Mercedario, 22,302 ft., and Hauscan, 22,188 ft., in Chile and Peru. The three highest volcanoes are in the Andes of Ecuador. They are Chimborazo 20,702 ft., and Antisana 19,260 feet.

After South America comes the North American continent with the next highest peaks in the world. Mount McKinley in Alaska towers to a height of 20,300 feet. In the Rock Mountains, Mount Logan 19,850 feet and Mount St. Elias 18,008 feet, both in Canada, exceed the rest of the range in height.

The highest peak in Europe is in the Caucasus Mountains. Next comes the Alps with Mount Mlanc, 15,782 feet, the highest peak.

Africa offers one of the most interesting mountains in the world. Located in Fanganyika, Mount Kilimanjara, which is a native name for Mountains of the Cold Demon, has two peaks, the highest measures 19,710 feet above sea level.

I looked this up in different library books and found the elevation of these mountains.

Sophia A. Colaric
Spartan Jr.

FIRST JOBS

Twenty-five cents a day for fifteen hours' work! That is what John D. Rockefeller received for his duties on the farm where he began his business career. If we study the lives of noted people, we shall find that a large percentage of them began with ordinary jobs such as a boy or girl could obtain.

Charles R. Hook had a job as office boy at \$2.00 a week. He fulfilled all his duties so faithfully that he soon was promoted. In a few years he became president of a company with 15,000 employees.

Charles R. Walgreen started on a farm. Now he owns a chain of drug stores extending across the nation.

David Sarnoff, a young lad, started as a messenger boy and he now is president of the Radio Corporation of America.

Can you imagine Andrew Carnegie working for \$1.20 a week? He did, as a bobbin boy in a textile plant.

Michael Faraday asked for something to do at the Royal Institution. He got a job as dish washer. Faraday seized an opportunity and later became Professor in the Royal Academy at Woolwich.

How much inspiration and encouragement we can find in the biographies of noted people. The boy that refuses to do a job that is not important enough or does not pay him enough may never get a chance to do important work and earn big pay.

"William, where did you get that blake eye?"
"It's all right father, I've only been civilizing the boy next door."

Sophie A. Colaric
Spartan Jr.

SPARTAN JUNIORS GOSSIP

Our last meeting which was held on Friday, Sept. 15 was poorly attended. The business of the day was our Halloween party which will be held on Oct. 20. The party will proceed after a short meeting. All members are urged to attend this party.

Andy Elersich doesn't seem to be able to forget the SSPZ Olympics (especially the pretty girls).

Say Eddie Stokel and Andy Elersich, who is V. K.? Come on let us in on the secret.

Tommy Tavcar late as usual . . . (We forget he had to take his girl home first.)

Sophie Colaric must have forgotten that our meetings are on the third Friday of every month.

Dolores (Dolly) Rossman hasn't been

INDIANAPOLIS JUGOSLAVS

Indianapolis, Ind. — With only remeniscences of the Athletic Meet of 1939 in the minds of the SSPZ members all will now concentrate on the various activities scheduled for the winter season in each lodge.

The last meet was a huge success as there were ten teams entered in the softball tournament and almost a like number in the balina tournament.

Now we wish to acknowledge to the champions of 1939, namely: the Spartans in the senior division of the softball tournament; the Jugoslavs in the junior division; the Spartans No. 2 team in the ladies' division of the balina tournament and the Danica of Indianapolis in the men's class.

In winning the junior championship the Jugoslavs defeated the Trailblazers from Chicago and the Sygan team from Pennsylvania. In the final encounter the Jugoslavs romped over the Trailblazers by a decisive margin with the final score reading 14-1 in favor of the Slavs. Gus Zupancic pitched marvelously as he limited the Chicagoans to 5 hits and fanned 6 men. Tony Bayt starred in batting, getting three hits and 1 walk.

The second victory for the Jugoslavs was chalked up against the Sygan team, who were the defending champs. The score was 6-2. Louis Znidersich pitched for the Jugoslavs and gave

up but three hits and fanned 5 batsmen. Melvin Scott and Martin Dragan each hit a home run to lead the attack of the Jugoslavs.

In the championship game the Jugoslavs once again met the Sygan team and vanquished them by a score of 13-6 Johnny Proprotnik limited the Pennsylvanians to 5 hits while his teammates collected 15 hits off Henschimer and Dolinar. Johnny also struck out 12 batsmen in gaining his victory. Allgerd Armin and Tony Bayt each got 3 singles to lead the team to victory.

In winning the three games and taking the championship, the Jugoslavs brought their season record to 22 wins and 8 losses. All their pitching was done by the 3 aces on the Jugoslav roster, namely John Proprotnik, Louis Znidersich and August Zupancic. The leading batters for the Slavs in the tournament were Tony Bayt with an average of .546, Martin Dragan with .446 and Allgerd Armin with .429. Other members of the team are Louis Dragan, William and Charles Komlanc, Adolph Flajs, Rudolph Milhaucic, Albin Turkand Frank Zakrajsek.

And so until the time again arrives for another meet when the Jugoslavs will defend their title, the Spartans, Trailblazers and Sygans, we'll be seeing you.

Martin Dragan
Vrtec No. 9

OUR QUIZ BOX

How many of these questions can you answer without looking them up? Credit yourself with 1 point for each question answered correctly. 8 is average, 10 is good and 12 or more is excellent. The answers appear elsewhere in this issue.

1. What year was the SSPZ organized?
2. Who was the first president of our Society?
3. Where was the first lodge organized?
4. The name of the Supreme Secretary is what?
5. When are your monthly assessments due?
6. Who is the Editor of the Official Organ?
7. What is the English translation for "Napredek"?
8. Where should your contributions to the Vrtec Section be mailed?
9. Can a Vrtec member be insured under more than one policy?
10. What is the maximum ultimate amount of insurance for juveniles?
11. How soon after a child's birth may an application for membership be made?
12. Up to what age is insurance issued in the Juvenile Department?

seen lately around here.

Why does Helen Papesh eye one certain fellow thru the meeting?

Until we meet again, we remain the

Two Spartan Jr. Gals

VRTEC LIBRARY

(Books for boys and girls)

PROGRAM MATERIAL

Hallowe'en Happenings	\$40
Hallowe'en Fun Book	40
Favorite Hallowe'en Collections	50
Hallowe'en Merrymakers	40
Jolly Hallowe'en Book	50
Thanksgiving For All	40
Thanksgiving Day and Ways ..	60
Glad Time Thanksgiving Book	40
Harvest Moon Thanksgiving Book	50
All-Around Christmas Book	50
Star Christmas Book	50
Christmas For All	40
The Christmas Book	50
One Hundred Christmas Recitations	40
Christmas Recitations for Grades	40
Tip-Top Christmas Book	40

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Christmas At Casey's	35
The Christmas Orphans	30
The Boy They Turned Away ..	35
Mrs. O'Malley's Christmas	35
Tiny Jim	25
Just What They Wanted	35
Ask Nancy	35
His First Shave	30
Orville's Big Date	35
The Red Lamp	30
Who's Crazy Now (3 Acts)	50
Our Boarding House (3 Acts) ..	50

NOTE: Mail all orders to the Director of the Juvenile Department, 247 W. 103 St., Chicago, Ill.

13. How long may a member be lapsed and still be eligible for reinstatement? What are the main requirements?
14. In what four states do approximately 2/3 of our members live?
15. Name the three important coming holidays.

Kingsters

SUGGESTIONS FROM A KINGSTER LASS

Dear Members:

Here is a short article telling you about our meeting in July, and a poem with a recipe on how to bake a cake. You see, I've started to take up cooking and baking and would like to see other Vrtec members doing likewise, so I've decided to try all kinds of recipes and then send the best ones to be published in the Vrtec section of the "Napredek." My first recipe is included in today's article, together with an appropriate poem. I would also like to have other girls send in good recipes that they have tried, or correspond and exchange recipes with me. I think this should be great fun for everyone. Try it, won't you, girls? I'll be waiting to hear from you.

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On Sunday morning, July 16, the regular meeting of the Kingsters, Vrtec No. 103, was called to order by president Helen Kastelic. The minutes were read by the recording secretary, Anna Gerlosky.

Three of our faithful members, Theresa, Pauline Kogovsek and Stanley Previc were transferred to the adult lodge.

Having no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned by the president.

Helen Mladenick, Sec'y
Kingsters, Vrtec No. 103

A THOUGHTFUL THOUGHT

One day I thought and thought a while
But no thought could come.
Then I got to thinking
Maybe I was dumb.
What I really wanted
Was something nice to do.
Then all at once I struck a thought
But sister only laughed and boo-ed.
Ha! Ha! You bake a cake
I never heard a better joke.
She laughed and teased until at last
My little heart was almost broke.
In spite of all the razzing I took
I was determined to do my best.
So I carefully followed my little book
And with my plan I went ahead.
But when my cake was finished, Oh—
It could have sunk a ton of lead.
I was hurt and felt so bad
I cried and cried, Oh how I cried!
That such a naughty rotten cake
Should hurt me and my pride.
But things don't get me down so fast.
I straightened up and with a grin
Went on my way and thought again,
"Why spoiling cake is not a sin."
Then one day my courage returned
And once again I tried.
Oh what a cake I really made
A cake quite fit for a bride.
After that I baked more and more
Boy! Such Goodies I turn out now.
Even though I say so myself
Yet it's so easy to learn how.
And listen girls, here's a hint
Thru his stomach's the shortest way,
To the heart of a man
Is what they say.
So here I come, out of the fog
With help for those who will and can.
And I assure you some sweet day
You'll hold the hand of a handsome man.
Just follow my recipes
My hints and my plans
And some day you'll be great fans.
Here's luck to all of you
And hope for the best,
But it's up to you
To do the rest.

Here's a very simple recipe for a cake for any beginner. Try it. Only don't forget the baking powder, like I did in my first cake.

ONE EGG CAKE

1/4 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar

ROZNIK JUNIORS

NEWS NOTES

Wilma Gratchner, our beloved secretary, seemed to be very happy at our last meeting. She must have saw her "one and only," before she came. (Am I right, Wilma?)

Who did Edward Udovich expect to find at the meeting? He came in dressed like the "Duke of Windsor."

My, my, what is this younger generation coming to? Mary Lou seems to think there is no one like our Umbrella Man.

Flash! Isn't Angeline Mozi-na sporting a nice ring. From who could she have got it? Something tells me a young man by the name of Leonard is mixed up in this somewhere.

My call for Louie Zorko seemed to help in last month's edition. He was actually present at the last meeting.

Bernice Zlogar is going to the Sacred Heart Boarding School. All Roznik Jrs. wish you the best of luck as you enter your new surroundings.

Hasn't Jackie Marinch got a nice coat of tan. He looks like the second Robert Taylor.

What happened to Jeanette Vollo? The meetings are usually a bit more brightened up when she contributes some of her wisecracks.

Vigor and vitality. Who has it? Yes, you're right. Miss Joyce Meden!

Come on, all you Roznik lads and lassies, start attending the meetings regularly. Remember, we now hold them at the home of our administrator, Mr. Victor Zupancic, 2421 So. Lawn-dale Avenue.

POWER POINT RAINBOWS

Lisbon, O. — Well folks, here I am again, writing you a few lines about the farm.

Thirteen acres of corn is a lot to cut but we finally got it cut a couple of days after Labor Day. It took my dad, brother, sister and I to cut it about four days. And we got about 50 tons of hay put up so guess it ought to last us until spring.

We'll start husking corn pretty soon and digging potatoes so you ought to know on the farm you're always busy.

We also got 120 quarts of peaches canned, 140 quarts of cherries and berries and some more things, but I can't think of

1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream together the shortening and the sugar until very light and creamy; add the egg, that has been well beaten. Sift together the dry ingredients three times. Add alternately with the milk. Add the flavoring and beat thoroughly. Bake in a greased pan, in a moderately hot oven—about 400 degrees F.

This cake is very plain, but also delicious. I'll be around soon with something fancier. Please watch.

Helen Mladenick
Kingsters, Vrtec 103

September. School again. Books, papers, pencils, pens, tests, teachers and notebooks. Oh heck! But at second thought it's good to get back to school, to meet new friends, and greet old ones.

So long, till—?

Angeline Rokavec

ONCE EVERY SIX MONTHS

As I sit there in the dentist's chair waiting for the doctor to appear, I wonder if I'll live through this intense moment. I watch the people outside in street cars and think how little they have to worry about, but I . . . raising my head, I see needles, long needles, which the doctor will use on me. Why doesn't he come? This is torture. The nurse comes in, raises the seat, prepares a cup to drink from and puts a napkin around my neck. Still no doctor. Finally after 15 minutes of torturous thinking, he enters with a smile on his face, trying to cheer me up.

No, he can't fool me, he's still a doctor. As he flashes the light into my mouth, I close my eyes. I hear the sound of the needles as he puts them down on the shelf. I'm shaking . . . wondering if this is the end. My mouth is dry; I can't catch my breath. This is too much. Life is so short. Why must it be this way? I slouch down into the seat. He pushes me back up. I wish he'd leave me there. What must he think of me! "That's all," says he, suddenly. All that worrying for nothing and I walked safely out of his office.

Angeline Rokavec
No. 160

them right now and we'll still have to can some more other things.

Well so long till next month that will give you a lot to think about.

Well Clara and Stephie I hope you don't have to work too hard.

Signing off with best regards from the Rainbows.

Agnes June Lesjak
Vrtec 126

QUIZ ANSWERS

- 1908.
- Anton Mladic.
- Chicago.
- William Rus.
- First to and including the last day of the month.
- Vatro Grill.
- Progress.
- Napredek, 6231 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
- Yes—Two or more policies may be held.
- \$1000.00.
- First day.
- 15 years, 6 months.
- 12 months. Must be in good health and all assessments paid to date.
- Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.
- Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

Comets' News

Ambridge, Pa. — The month of September is here which means our vacation days are over and school has begun. Boy, I just know how you all hated to return to school. I hope all you members had a grand vacation.

I wish to congratulate the Indianapolis Jugoslavs who have won the SSPZ Vrtec Softball Championship for the year 1939.

Fall will soon be here which means that the weather will not be so warm. This means that we should have better attendance at our meetings. The monthly meeting will be held Thursday, September 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the Slovene Home. So why not surprise the officers and attend in full numbers. We'll be looking for you, and you, and you.

I was glad to see Jane Gaspersic's article in last month's "Napredek." It was very interesting Jane, so keep up the good work and continue writing.

What about you other Comet members? You can all write something to the "Napredek" which I am sure we'll all enjoy reading. The time to start is now.

The "Wheel of Progress" has been turning somewhat here in Ambridge. Our Vrtec has secured quite a number of new members in the past months. We all hope they will enjoy being members of this splendid organization, the SSPZ. So keep up this good work and strive to keep the "Wheel of Progress" moving continuously onward and upward.

Flashes

Bernedete Sekanic joined our Vrtec.

When will we see an article from Marion and Margie. (I hope it will be soon.)

Frances Rosenberger seems to puzzle the teacher when she looks out the window.

I wonder if Bill Knafels misses the other Comet boys in school.

The Comet boys who have graduated are taking life easy.

The Comets of Vrtec 44 hope Mrs. Josephine Rosenberger is feeling better. We all hope her a speedy recovery.

The "Rozmarin" Slovene S. Society of Ambridge will hold a concert on Sunday, Oct. 15.

It looks as though I haven't much to write about this month. So I'll be signing off until next time when I hope to have more to write about.

Agnes Tekstar, Rec. Sec'y
Vrtec 44

SYGAN VRTEC

HOLLAND

The kitchens of Holland
They are so neat and clean.
Not even with a microscope
Can trace of dirt be seen.
With pots and pans of polished brass
And plates of blue and white
So all you little children
Who never wipe your shoes
If you would go to Holland, why—
That habit you must lose.
Priscilla J. Manges (Age: 9)
Vrtec 72

The Outlookers' Corner

"Outlookers' Corner", published as a section of the Napredok's Vrtec page. The Junior Editors are:

Editor-in-chief - Valeria Artel
Sports Editor - Frank Gacnik
Feature Editor - Fred Bashel

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

LET'S DANCE

Well, the dancing season is in session at last, so come on, let's dance.

If you don't know how, we'll teach you how; and if you *do* know how, you'll teach the rest. As we are planning to hold a dance sometime during the Thanksgiving season, we want you all to come to our next meeting and decide when and where we want it.

Right now, we have been planning, unofficially, that is, to have the dance a Football Jamboree, so that you can wear your football clothes, sport togs, and don't forget the pigskin.

If you have a brainstorm which you think might work out better than this idea, bring it along with you to our meeting and we'll talk it over. The meeting is October 6.

Jay Kay

IMAGINE —

Let's see how good you are at creating images or imagining. If your images are good, tell me about them and I'll plaster them up and give you some more cracks in return. *Tanks.*

Just try and imagine F. J. Bashel being a little active insect running around loose with no place to go. With about a thousand legs to transport him over this great country of ours; with a thousand eyes to guide him so he can see at all angles — back, front, bottom, both sides, and ahead. You try it. I can't.

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As more days and nights flow by, I often try to imagine J. Kovic as a foreign poisoner, with a big, black coat on, trying to get her man. She broke jail once or twice, but never the less she is still at large. She tried to shut up Tavzel Tarzan's Hollow Tunnel. But he always manages to fight off her vicious plans by looking into her big brown eyes and saying "Hah!" and putting her in a trance. Poor Jo.

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Olga Zaubi, authoress of the great book, "Find Him, Get Him, and Hold Him." Olga has different ways in which to get her man. She gets her man with the aid of a persuader (a rolling pin), which is one of the methods not listed in the list of lures. Through a reliable source of information, we find that the authoress is an *old maid*.

Rudy Bratina

OUR PERSONALITIES

By Fred Bashel

OLGA ZAUBI

Tick — tock, — tick — tock. With slow and steady beats, the front room time-piece issued forth its monotonous sound, that September 11, 1923, in a little residence in Braford, Pa. Five feet away walked Mr. Zaubi, a young man in his early twenties, whose steps coincided with the tick of the clock. As he walked back and forth, he kept smoking one cigaret after another and glancing with a nervous look toward one particular door. Every little sound that issued from behind that closed door would make stop, stare, and wait for the worst; then, when nothing would happen, he would again begin that same monotonous step... back... and forth... back... and forth.

Suddenly that door opened, and in the framework stood an elderly gentleman, wiping his brow with his right hand, and holding a pair of spectacles in his left. A smile spread across his features as he told Mr. Zaubi, who stood petrified, and with gaping mouth in the middle of a stride, that everything was all right.

Timidly he approached the room, not knowing whether to enter or flee away to some remote spot. Gathering together all of his remaining courage, he stepped boldly, but not without quivering knees into the room. There, greeting his eyes, he saw his wife holding a bundle in outstretched arms. "Here, take it," she said, "I present to you a baby daughter; one whom we shall cherish and love until death do us part." At that moment no one breathed who could say he was happier than Mr. Zaubi as he held that precious bundle in his big and awkward hands. The following week his baby daughter was named and christened, Olga.

Five years later Mr. Zaubi, Wife, and Daughter Inc. moved from Braford, Pa. where they lived on E. 155th St. for a while. Later on they moved again to their present residence, 16114 Huntmere Avenue in Collinwood, a suburb of Cleveland.

Today, on her sixteenth birthday (I wrote this article on September 11th. Just a coincidence, that's all) you observe her to be 5 feet 4 inches in height, 120 pounds in weight, with brown eyes and brown hair constituting her facial features. Her pleasing personality and ready smile enable her to make friends with whomever she associates. She has attended classes at Memorial Elementary and Collinwood High Schools. At the latter she is attending at the present time the 11th grade. For her life's work she would like to

ELEANOR GOES ON A TRIP

At 2:30 Saturday morning we left for Indianapolis. Dark as it was, we could not see the scenery until we got to about thirty miles on the other side of Columbus. The weather was very warm and sunny, with no rain. Our first stop was at a wayside inn. There we had our coffee and a few sandwiches. Again on our way, we saw valleys with trees on the hill sides, water with little islands, with trees and bushes on them. That was all that we saw all the way to Indianapolis, making a few more stops here and there.

Having no idea where we would find this place, but only the name of the street, Holmes Ave., we rode till we came to a sign "Welcome SSPZ." That was our destination, and we went a ways down the street, until we came to a big hall. People were standing everywhere; cars were parked here and there and everywhere. First thing we saw were the Spartans, Utopians, Sygan Jrs., Challengers, and a few others from all over the states. We went downstairs to the hall, and we were shown the place to register for our sleeping quarters. Then we were taken to the bar where we had a few hard and soft drinks. We went to find out where Beach Grove is, how many miles it is, and where my cousins lived. In the meantime we were told to come back at noon for our dinner, and when we came back — no dinner. We waited for about an hour, after which we had to go to a restaurant to eat, with all the rest of the people. Such service.

They started to clean the dance hall when we came there. The Balina Tournament was changed from 1:00 to 4:00. There were thirteen teams and only one alley. The baseball started at 1:00.

After dinner we went to the place where they were to balina, and whom should we meet there but a few of our Supreme Board directors, such as Michael Vrhovnik, our Vrtec director; Rudolph Lisch; Mr. Zaitz; and Dr. Arch, the supreme medical examiner. Not quite time for the tournament to start, the men started to practice, among them being Dr. F. J. Arch. At 4:00 the tournament started. Team after team played; some losing, become a stenographer, and is taking a business course in her school's curriculum. Her hands are also adapted to needle work, and during her time has turned out excellent pieces of handwork. Her favorite sport is imitating a fish, yeah, you guessed it, swimming.

And now on her sweet sixteenth birthday and never been kissed (?) (now don't blush, Olga) I and all the rest of our members wish her a happy birthday and many more of them.

Adios.

HEADLINE PLASHES

To the Jugoslavs of Indianapolis goes the Outlookers' very special set of congratulations on winning the coveted baseball trophy, and my only regret is that I wasn't able to see them as champs. Also to the Sygan Jrs., congrats on coming much closer to winning it than we did.

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Almost exactly one month apart are the birthdays of Sweet Sixteen Olga Zaubi, and the Honorable Mr. Fred Bashel (who hits his eighteenth yearstone on the nine of October.) Good luck, Olga, and may you get whatever, (and *whomever*) you want out of life. Freddy, if hard work, impeccable character and fine personality aim towards success, yours will be success which is well deserved. Three days after Freddy, Johnny Azman celebrates a similar birthday, and Johnny, since God has granted you a terribly handsome "physiognomy," may I wish that all your life be just as "handsome" and faultless. Best of luck to all three of you.

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At our October meeting, we are inaugurating a "Mothers' Evening" which we will hold every three months. At this evening, mothers will be especially invited to attend, so that they can better see how meetings are conducted and realize more fully the advantages of the lodge. Special invitations will be sent to mothers before the end of the month.

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The arrival in town of the satire "The Women" stirs within me the long-dormant impulse to "lecture" on the ill-effects of gossip, particularly among the young people of our age. These so-called "gossip columns" in our paper are not particularly harmful, in that they are written, and read, in the spirit of fun. In a different class altogether is the "human broadcasting system" who goes around saying a lot she has found out by gaining someone's confidence and then misusing it, and a lot she didn't hear, but thought up all by her own terribly intelligent (?) self. The only result is that it is going to break up friendships, spoil a good reputation, and make a lot of people change their opinion of innocent victims. Maybe that isn't much to some of you, but I know it would mean a lot to me. (In re-reading the paragraph, I found that I had unconsciously used the pronoun "she" in reference to gossips, which might help prove a point that the men have been insisting on for many years, anyway.) Anyhow, it's something to think about until I'm back, for the last time, next month.

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