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Mrs. Honey Vegel

Close With Slovene Songs

and Slovene Folk Dances

LAST SESSION

Lecture and Illustrations of Slo-

vene Art Impress Audience

which are being held by the Ju-

goslav (Slovene) Club will be

held next Friday evening, at the

past few weeks and with the con-

series will have been completed.

Mr. Jakac Tells of Art

Last week the Seminar discus-

pronounciation and delivery.

tery of the English pronouncia-

Baritone to Sing

Next week the program

tic folk dances.

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SCRAMBLINGS



party, which will be held in the St. Clair Public Library. lower hall of the Slovene Nat'l

furnished by Tony Trinko.

Holmes ave., on Saturday night, torial record of his lecture. February 21st.

good time!

wood, and on the other side of the "bridge," you can attend the dance at the Workmen's Home, will not be the only things on the on Waterloo Road, which is to program for some musical num- dered, the junior girls under Miss be given by the Women's Club bers have been arranged. The Christine Brezovar and the senior Prospect avenue with Mr. Anton on Saturday night.

ent. When Veda came home, ied by Miss Albina Wahcic. the came home with a chipped tooth! How did it happen? Oh! that's a deep, dark secret-but can't you imagine? He's a real STUDENT ACQUAINTANCE caveman! That's all we're allowed to tell! Figure it out for your-

There certainly was a lot of excitement and a lot of comment at the bowling alleys last Sunday! You heard, I s'pose, of the two oldest neighborhiod club rivals, namely; the Spartans and the Comrades!

against each other! Both teams agine that any more can be ladies. bowled well, but the Comrades crowded into a program of work,

clubs meet, they appear to fight the way that the members of the the spectators. On the parallel harder than if they bowled some Jugoslav (Slovene) Club have bars, the men demonstrated how other team! Even if they are ri- managed to entertain more than vals, they are friendly ones, and 80 members of the Association kips should be done correctly. members of both c'ubs are good of Colleges of Northern Ohio The whole show fittingly climaxfriends. (Yes-until it comes to when they were on a nationality an athletic combat!) Then-tour in Cleveland, on a Students' when it's all over, they are good Acquaintance Tour, last Satursports and again good friends! day afternoon at the Internation-

The Sokols, George Washingtons and the Strugglers all had nice crowds at their dances last week-end.

The mask ball at the Slovene Home on Shrove Tuesday, was also quite successful!

tell you more about it next week. district in Cleveland.

Are you lucky? Well—it really Food, Song and Dancing doesn't matter whether you are The honor of entertaining fell Music, when soft voices die due to one of our Slovene girls, ciety is composed of the fore- evening. or not, but, you may be fortun- to the Jugoslav (Slovene) Club Vibrates in the memory-Shelley. who, placed against obstacles, most people in the musical field. ate enough to win one of the members and in the short teal It seems sometimes as if the most formidable in aspect, has On the evening of March 1st, many valuable door prizes, at which was served the hostess hardest part of a singer's career surmounted them by sheer hard an opportunity will be given to the dance Sunday, February 22, served some "potica" and some is the long waiting for opportun- work-Miss Jeanette Perdan. hear Miss Perdan at the Slovene which will be given by the Cle- other Slovene foods. During the ities and the constant defeats met Also to her father and mother Workingmen's Home on Waterveland Federation of the S. 11 tea Miss Jeanette Perdan sang with, for which the singer is not who have untiringly encouraged loo Road. P. J. lodges.

others!

of variety!

door prizes!

furnished by the "Sovereign" or Y. W. C. A. headquarters in no one realizes it more than those and Lorain. She come and see what happens on shown, and they promise a very up to upon entering the Boy chestra.

MR. ANTON GRDINA TO PRE- SOKOIS DO MORVEIOUS THE WEST

Pictures and Lecture to be Followed by Music Program by Mitzi Grdina Accompanied by Albina Wahcic

On Tuesday evening, February 24th at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Anton Grdina will have a travelog Saturday night, February 21st, of the West which will be accom-The Spartans are planning to en- panied by moving pictures of the joy themselves at their private places he will speak about, at the

Mr. Grdina has traveled exten-There will be refreshments, sively thru the West during the games and dancing to the music past few years and especially during the winter of 1929 and spring Home. of 1930 as president of the K. Lodge "Sv. Janeza Krstnika" S. K. J. and while on his trips he No. 71, J. S. K. J., is holding a was accompanied by his camera dance in the Slovene Home on which he used to make up the picwill be the first time that all of The committee promises good the pictures will be shown. The music, good refreshments, and a lecture and the pictures will be enhanced by Mr. Anton Grdina's Altogether, it was a well varied And—if you live in Collin- forceful presentation for he himself is a very able speaker.

The lectures and the pictures presented previously. rendered by Mitzi Grdina whose under Miss Vera Kushlan, sup-You know - last Saturday voice has thrilled many over the plied the greatest interest. Both there was a party. And—at this radio and in private gatherings. of these classes had lengthy and party, Veda and Tony were pres- Mitzi Grdina will be accompan- difficult exercises, but they went

> GROUP STUDIES NATION-ALITIES IN CLEVELAND

Jugoslav (Slovene) Club Intro- time. duces Students to Slovene Life, Culture and Slovene Dishes

It is a fact that when one is so Well-the two clubs bowled busy that is is impossible to imnecessity will always find a solu-It seems that when these two tion for the extra time. That is stunts met with the approval of al Institute of the Y. W. C. A.

Other Nationalities

slav (Slovene) Club was a cli- whole affair a lively and pleasing time. Of especial interest were stage run in history. max to the activities in which the atmosphere. The whole prostudents participated during the gram was under the capable diearlier part of the day. Previous rection of their experienced in Now-here's something! Some to coming to the International In-structor Mr. John Marincek. thing new! Did you hear about stitute the Students visited St. All the success that the Sokols the "Lucky Kiss' Dance, which Theodosius Russian church and attained with this exhibition is will be held by the S. S. Club were entertained by thte Russian certainly due them, for their hard No. 2 S. D. Z., on Saturday, Feb-choir after which they heard a efforts through long months in ruary 28th? No? Well-we're Polish speaker. Immediately be- preparing for this occasion. just advising you to attend! There fore the stop at the Institute, they

some Slovene songs much to the to blame. her in her study of music.

The Students' Acquaintance nancial backing somehow. 'Where is also an excellent pianist and ond part of the program Miss And - guess what! Admis- Tour is composed of students there is a will, there is a way.' organist. Miss Perdan is planning Perdan will re-enact the role of sion to the dance and program is from the various colleges of Nearly all singers are educated to go abroad this summer where the singing and moving doll from only 25c which also entitles you Northern Ohio who make ar- on someone else's money. It is the will continue to study. the "Tales of Hoffman" which iosity will not be appeared. to a chance for one of the many rangements to visit different cities a long and expensive training and Before leaving, however, Miss must be wound up continually to tudying some specific problems. requires his entire time and en- Perdan has been invited to hold keep going and when she is all many things at this gymnastic ex- Scout's Oath and 12 Laws which Music for the dance will be Arrangements are made thru the ergy and thought to study, and concerts in Chicago, LaSalle, Gir- run out... Well vou'll have to hibition that have never been every boy scout promises to live

Chicago.

Work in Exhibition

Girls and Dare Devil Stunts Take House by Storm

GIRLS IN NEW ROLES

Excellent Performance of Last Sunday Climaxes 34 Years of Activity

Celebrating their 34th Anniversary last Sunday, the Slovene Sokol of Cleveland, presented ranged and clever gymnastic ex-

All the gymnasts executed their Series of Seminar Subjects Will exercises with a finesse and skill which emphasized their long and careful training. But, the program was not only done capably, MR. also was conducted smoothly, there being no delays as is customary in exhibitions of this kind. program, consisting of many new features which had never been

According to the applause tenthru them without a flaw. But do not think that the other classes were mediocre. The smal girls under Miss Gasparec acted notably, while special drill boys and girls from 6 - 12 years showed what careful training can do, as in this act two different exercises were run off at the same sion was held by Mr. Bozidar

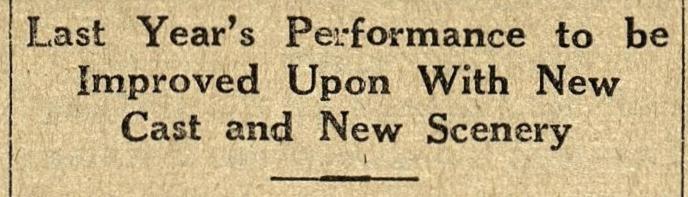
Besides distinguishing themsel- has been with the Slovenes in ves in calisthenic work, the So- Cleveland during the past year kols also gave a fine display of impressing his audiences who talent in bar work. Not only came to see his pictures and see men, as is usual, figured in this his exhibits as they were held in demonstration, but also the young

The girls showed up good on the parallel bars and all their resentative of Slovene art with shoulder rolls, hand stands and ed by the Sokol veterans, who, as usual, gave the people their repertoire of awe inspiring feats. Giant swings, flips and rolls were just a few of the stunts that they dexteriously executed.

Accompanying the drills, th The entertainment of the Jugo- Bohemian orchestra gave the

By Irma Kalan

SLOVENE SEMINAR Passion Players in



AND MAKE SCENERY Performance Will Surpass Last

MR. B. JAKAC WILL DESIGN

Year's Performance in Beauty and Finish From every viewpoint, the Pas-

sion Play this year will exceed factorily passed the requirements literature and music as well as to a large audience a well ar Bartone and Wembers of Ju- the brilliance of last year's pre- of the Tenderfoot Rank and have those who knew a great deal took sentation. Many new improve- been admitted as members of the away a different picture of Slohibition at the Slovene National 2081 [100] to 600 Jeminar ments have been made which will Tribe. give the spectacle more grandeur. At the same time the new The directors of the Passion Play Scouts receive their Tenderfoot hailed as an epic on the Ameri- retains that rank. can Slovene stage, a few ameliorations have made this year's vested are: Victor Balko, Louis production much more improved Godic, Rudolph Hlad, Raymond and finished. The last of the Seminar series

Scenery by B. Jakac

used this year. The committee Srnovrsnik and Casimer Wolin-International Institute, at 1620 has requested Mr. Bozidar Jakac, ski. the Slovene artist, to paint new cert and dance program of the ready started on his work, and School. Jugoslav (Slovene) Club, the from the appearance of his work on them thus far they will undoubtedly be of such beauty as ORELS PREPARE HARD FOR prose writers. stage. Besides adding beauty to the stage, the new scenes will also save much time, which last year was lost in the changing of the

Jakac, the Slovene artist, who This gigantic production will include many new characters. Real talent has been obtained for Cleveland. Mr. Jakac put a cli the principle roles, and every max to his stay here with the appearance as the speaker and repan excellently prepared speech given in an excellent manner. Pictures Make Story Vivid Even of the fact that Mr. Jakac is in America for a little more than a year, his rendition of the

Though it was evident that Mr. finest dramatic spectacles ever Jakac had difficulty in the mas- presented on the stage. Never Grows Old

tion it was so well executed that it would be complimentary to est drama of Christianity. This stunts. Each class is doing its people who are in this country play can be credited, in modern best to show up well at the Exfor a much longer period of terms, as having the longest hibition and outdo the others.

connection with the address illus- comes old, it is always modern. outshine all previous shows. trating the different periods of All nations are producing Pas-Art history and the pictures of sion Plays. Passian Plays were men who took part in making given, before the reformation, al the history as glorious as it is. over England, France, Spain, It aly and especially in great numwill bers all over Germany and Aus-(Continued on page four)

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just advising you to attend! There ought to be a lot of fun! We'll same is claimed by all the classes, ner, Mr. Ivan Zorman played a so we will have to wait until the composition of Gallus the oldest Credit must be given where nightly Musical Society to give a performance closes to decide who Slovene music composer from it is due and it is most certainly concert on April 11th. The so- will carry off the honors for the (Continued on page four)

Miss Perdan has always been There will be such prizes as enpoyment and the entertainment Usually a singer with a real The "Bachelor of Music" de- generous in assisting at various radio sets, stoves, toilet sets, a of the visitors. One of the most gift for singing has not the finan- gree was conferred upon Miss concerts. To show our appreciarefrigerator and many, many interesting features of the after- cial backing. But it is also true Perdan at Baldwin-Wallace Col- tion of this fact, let us turn out noon was the introduction to Slo-that if a singer has the "grit" to lege of Berea, Ohio. a year ago. in great numbers at her concerts. In the afternoon there is a vau- vene folk dancing to which the succeed in the career as a singer, Besides being a coloratura so- And we will not be sorry. There deville program planned. Loads students were introduced. he has the "grit" to find the fi- prano of exceptional ability, she is a surprise in store. In the secwho have actually experienced it. has also been invited by the Fort- March 1st.

SILVER FOX TRIBE PRE- Mr. Zorman Lectures NIGHT PAGEANT

Intense Training Boys and Mothers to be Invested in Scout Ranks

> Silver Fox Tribe, No. 2 Boy Scouts of America, will formally admit and invest as Tenderfoot EXPLAINS AGE OF BOTH Scouts, 11 new boys during the Parents' Night Program sponsor- Mazurka and His Own Composied by the St. Clair Merchants' Improvement Ass'n., on Wednesday, February 25th at the Slovenian National Home.

are sparing no expenses in order Pins, the mother of each Scout Slovene Seminar series held at to present as perfect version of will receive a miniature pin of the Christ's Passion that is possible. same rank which she will be en-Although last year's play was titled to wear as long as her son

The recruits who will be in Hodel, John Hrovat, Jack Mcklaccic, Anton Mramor, Peter Last year's scenery will not be Smolovic, Joseph Smolen, Ray

The mothers of Scouts Albin stance the same as the modern music will be in the form of songs Sokolites with their Indian clubs Subeli, tenor as the interpreter of Subeli, tenor as the interpreter of Subeli, tenor as the interpreter of Subeli, tenor as the Friesing manu-Slovene songs and members of dramatic company have their will receive a miniature Second scripts show today. From that the club doing some characteris- props painted by such a great ar- Class Pin, their Scout sons having outline start, Mr. Ivan Zorman tist, but since the Passion Play- achieved the Second Class Rank then went into more modern The others of the Seminar series ers are out to show their best, at the Court of Honor held on times and told of the work and have been going on during the they want their scenery made by last Friday, February 13th at the the worth of the men such as Pria real genius. Mr. Jakac has al- Patrick Henry Junior High

COMING EXHIBITION

cialties For the Program to be Presented March 15th

and the closer it is coming the of them all, Dr. France Preseren, in their separate parts and then the Slovene National Home. speech was excellent in point of as a whole, until he is ready to

something is in the air. Everybers are earnestly going through alone. The Passion Play is the great- their exercises and learning new the pictures which were shown in The Passion Play never be-coming exhibition surpass and

> boys stop at nothing and claim scription of the music itself. that they will give an excellent showing of themselves. But, the,

it, also, that the girls under the direction of Joseph Sterk are giving a special surprise for their followers, which they do not care to disclose at this date. No one is allowed to watch their preparations and even the genial Mr. Sterk, who strives to please everubady, when approached tell the secret merely shakes his something never yet shown on a Slovene stage. I can tell no more. Therefore, it seems that our cur-

In general, the Orels will show The pageant will portray the

to Slovene Seminar

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LANGUAGE

Slovene Literature and Music Outlines Deftly Done With Illustrations of Each

tion Climax the Evening's

Those who have known noth-All of the recruits have satis- ing or very little of the Slovene vene literature and music from the lecture of Mr. Ivan Zorman which was held as the third in a the International Institute last Wednesday evening.

> Slovene Prose Writers In his own forceful way, Mr. Ivan Zorman made a complete

outline of Slovene literature from the earliest known records down to the most modern Slovene. Mr. Ivan Zorman started his story with the Friessing manuscripts and made his point that the Slovene is the oldest of modern languages and certianly older. In submoz Trubar, Fran Levstik, Josip Stritar, Josip Jurcic, Janez Mencinger, Ivan Canker, France S. Finzgar and other very modern

Slovene Poets

It was with the poets that Mr. All the Classes Working on Spe- Ivan Zorman showed the beauty of the language and the place of Preseren in world literature. Starting with Valentin Vodnik, March 15th is not far away, and continuing with the greatest more eager and zealous the Orel Mr. Ivan Zorman read some of character will be able to give the members become in going thru his poems and some of the transbest possible interpretation of his their gymnastic routine. But, it lations which he prepared some part. Mr. Louis Oblak, the di- is no wonder that they display time ago. Mr. Zorman also touchrector of the cast, is striving to such anxiety for March 15th is ed upon the great poets Fran make this performance a master their big day. On that day, the Levstik, Askerc, Gregorcic, and piece of acting. Choosing each Orels will present their annual Oton Zupancic. In an hour the individual he trained them first gymnastic show of the season at whole subject can be outlined, the greatest men only and, all of Anyone visiting their club the contributions of literature offer the Slovenes one of the rooms these days can sense that must be left alone "since we could spend an hour on the poething is in a bustle. All the mem- try of Dr. France Preseren

Slovene Music

The second period of the lecture was devoted to Slovene music which Mr. Zorman explained They are striving to make this was of typical Slovene character. The surprise came when he announced that talking about the music does not make one know So far, the junior boys seem it and in view of the fact he the most active. They are busy would play and sing some of the collecting new material to make typical Slovene folk songs. The the affair more interesting. These playing he prefaced with the de-

> Old and New In a very interprepative man-

From inside sources we have HERALD FOR PARENT'S NIGHT PAGEANT CHOSEN

Scout Joseph Zajc, a member of the Silver Fox Tribe, will serve as the herald or announcer of the Scout Oath and Law Pageant which will open the Parents' Night Program to be held next Wednesday evening, February 25th at the Slovenian Nat'l Home. The program is being staged by the Scouts of the Silver Fox Tribe under the au pices of the St. Clair Merchants' Improvement Association.

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AREPLY

There is no doubt that the nationalities as they are in our Pictures, the American Theatre, "squealing" on his friends must American life today are contributing a very real and very definite proper, seemed to have very be punished. Walter Huston as ticed only in the universities and of two physicians the combatants and an ear or a nose will be lo part to the progress, culture and the industry of today. It must nearly lost it's hold on the pub- the district attorney reconciles us then only among certain classes. are made ready for the fight. The not be presumed that we know about all the other nationalities lic. American producers had givbut we certainly do know that the Slovenes are up and doing in everything average Americans are doing and when the question is analyzed they are contributing just a little more than most of the 100 percenters are doing. Externally the other nationalities, especially the Slav nationalities are contributing their share to the li and the industry of the communities in which they live.

Phenominal as it may teem, the question of the institutions Three notable English plays were which they are supporting and building are as much a vital share in presented in New York. These the making of America, the place which it is as the political ma- plays written by English dramachines and other institutions are doing for the public life America. In the past the Slovenes have banded together in unit ially the plight of the American enterprizes to make the institutions which they could trust and in which they were confident that they would get support in case of need. Thus the fraternal organizations were founded. When the need was felt for cultural activities they could not by any stretch of the imagination get into Americanized groups and get support. Language and nationality affiliations were immediately set to work by John Drinkwater the author see just what it is that makes hur must be born in mind that all changes or slashes. If blood apagainst them. There was no hope of getting support for institu- of "Robert E. Lee" and "Abra- man beings cling so to life. He members are university students. pears the physician examines the tions which were not understood and which made no attempt to ham Lincoln" was the next suc- therefore, goes in the form of understand them. They could not get quarters in which they could cessful English play presented in Prince Sirki of Alexandrii to of his corporation in the form of dangerous the fight goes on. do those things, which, as Slovenes, they wanted to do. Even to- America, and the last was "Berk- spend the week-end with the a ribbon run diagonally up and deciding factor in the fight is the day, a Slovene name is set as an obstacle in getting better work. The eley Square," by John Balderson. Italian baron and his other thown across his breast as well as number of stitches necessary to whole world is seemingly set against them. That is the precise By the time that the season closed guests, and while making his ex a characteristic little hat. On gala pull the wounds together. The reason why the Slovenes were forced to live together and create the legitimate stage had fully rer periment, he discovers through occasions some of the uniforms man with the lesser number of their own institutions where the people at the head understood the cituation and because of racial and language affiliations there could be mutual understanding and mutual help. They were forced to get into the shell of their own group and as such there arose the The "Talkies" were by this time joke is on him. The dramatists feuds arose between the different any move in order to avoid a degrand development which is scarcely short of phenominal. National homes, the fraternal organizations, the churches, the schools, the lie, Otis Skinner and Ruth Chat- cal question is interesting. banking institutions, the loan associations and other marvelous terton. Colin Clive did "Jourthings the Slovenes were forced to set up are monuments to their ney's End' for them. These far mention, proved to be the tri- corporation "mensur" possibly drummed out of the corporation industry and their vision. They are things which were created be- mous actors showed the public umph of the 1930 season and with the object of settling a real as unworthy of membership. cause there was pressure of self preservation. If the attitude of the Pullitzer prize winner. or fancied grievance. Today the Hence the whole system comes superiority was adopted by those who could have helped in the Picture. past, the Slovenes can adopt the attitude of pride and isolation In 1930, the American produ-

If the case is made now that the Slovenes should as a group done some excellent work in oradhere to the Slovene there is reason for that policy. The Slovene that their opponents the venes have made things of which they are proud. Why should "Talkies" might not again Slovene be excluded and rejected now because others have found the better of them. Among the that the Slovenes are not as inferior as their own superiority has most notable plays presented last placed them? Why cut strings now and run after those who are vear two have been given here willing to take things which Slovenes have to offer and give noth- in Cleveland during the present ing in return? The policy, it must be understood, is not advocated that there should be a spirit of antagonism or a spirit of exclusive isolation. It must be realized that the Slovenes as such are dependent and are a part of the whole we call America and American life and as such they should co-operate in doing everything to make life here as good as it possibly can be made. But that is not a 20 years old, who, because of a tinues, showing the earth, God's cast makes the play much more to lay a hair in the wound to dereason why Slovenes should cease to be Slovenes and be nothing bad break is "sent up" for ten tov. as becoming an unruly chan- realistic and shows the not incon- lay its healing and thus aggrathan just one of a great mass. There is a certain amount of distinction and prestige given to anyone who is a good American citi- in prison must have their code of To any one acquainted with the gro.

| zen who can co-operate with his fellowmen and to which is added | just a little more of something else. If the Slovenes were not considered so much as a "foreigner" problem and thought of, rather as an asset to everything that American life can boast of there would be quite a different angle given to the whole situation. If the Slovenes themselves would consider themselves as an asset rather than a piece of almost every man's it really has no object and the parrallel scars which, according a problem they would be better understand. a problem they would be better understanding amongst themselves and among those with whom they are rubbing shoulders.

Ex Libris

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motion picture magnates had ev- at the Music Hall this week. erything their own way. Then during the Spring of that year, England came to the rescue. tists undoubtedly helped materstage. The first of these to be shown was that greatest of all war plays, "Journey's End," by R. C. Sherriff, with the English going in dread of him from the the corporation vary greatly. equipped with a dull sword. Both star and actor Colin Clive in the time of birth. He decides to take fome are aristocratic and some seconds interpose between the title role. "The Bird in the Hand" covered her temporary loss of Grazia, a lovely girl of 18, that are really stunning. Then there stitches wins the duel provided he prestige while at the same time love is the one thing for which is the so-called black corporation has not flinched. If a combatthe "Talking Pictures" had be the fight to live is made. Death which has no color identification. ant takes a step backward or

cers and dramatists seem to have other as a talking picture.

During the winter of 1929' law even as those out side of the

The stage play "Death Takes a Holiday" adapted to the American stage from the Italian was given here at the Hanna theatre last week. This is a comedy, a rather grim one in three acts. shows the European philosophy! of humor which the American people wholly lack.

represented as a typical colored

Scars as Badges of Honor

The custom of dueling among viduals. The object of all this this treatment. A student the German students goes back gory activity is beyond the con- has engaged in many duels to the time when the sword was ception of the American because sents a cheek that is lined . equipment. There is no clear most ardent "mensur" fan is hard to our conception is anything record of just where or how it put to it to answer, "why are a thing of beauty. Later in started but we do know it was such things?" The duels are for- the men seem to put and popular in the medieval ages. bidden by police regulation but value on the sword marks because However, we are more interest- the regulation is very laxly en- eventually most of them ed in the custom as it exists to- forced. day. Dr. David Elmer White of On the morning of the com- scalps are also scarred and

Washington, who as a pre-war bats the total corporation mem- method of presenting student at Heidelburg and Mun- bership of both interested parties among the students is to

are called corporations. have chapters of the corporation ed sabers is considerable. corresponding to our fraternity Death is tired of man always chapters. The social standings of

getting such actors as George Ar. interpretation of this metaphysi- corporations based on real or scending blow, immediately falls fancied offenses. One corpora- from grace, and if the flinch has The last play which I shall tion would challenge a foreign been very pronounced he can be This is the "Green Pastures" by duels have developed into a syst down to a method of testing Mark Connelley. The author tem of testing the personal brave bravery. uses the superstitious, religious ery of individual members. At Of course, there is a social asfervor of the "Way Down South" the beginning of the schollastic pect. The boys get together and darkie in this play. In the first year a schedule of dueling dates have the excitement of witnessscenes, Heaven and the Creation is made up and one corporation ing the duels and on the whole are shown as pictured by the ne- will have perhaps five or six such affairs are very jolly. Once gro mind. God and the Angel dates, each engagement made up in a great while a fatality will take Gabriel are guests of honor at an of from three to six, sometimes place, but we in this country kill eld-fashioned Fish Fry. God is more combats between two indi- our football players and even

smoking and enjoying a good ten ern dark'e, it is perfectly clear with their "mensuren." "The Criminal Code," is a cent cigar. Through a whim and that Mr. Connelley has admir- A seeming paradox is the drama with a purely American to make an impression on his ably put into the drama the true fact that the students are very background. It deals with a New angel subjects, he creates the religious feeling of these child- proud of their scars. Certain York district attorney and a boy Earth and Man. The plot con-like people. A complete negro young buckos have been known vears for man-slaughter. Those geling and getting out of hand, siderable acting ability of the ne- vate the scar, lending the wearer

ich witnessed many of these stu- gather in the large hall of some the head closely shaved, so the dent combats, supplies our read- local beer dispensary. There is the scars of duel become plan with the advent of the Talking walls. A pal found guilty of ers with the following description. a space cleared in the middle of visible. Tody the "mensur" is pract the room and under the guidance | Sometimes accidents do occur en theatre goers nothing with star is to give the impersonation gether in bodies corresponding long saber-like instruments sharwhich to hold their interest for so of America's greatest character somewhat to the American collong, that Hollywood and the in history "Abraham Lincoln," lege fraternities. These bodies angles when held in the forefinger black bandage covers the de Each and thumb. The bodies of the for life. corporation has a meeting room fighters are well padded and all in which it has social and business vital parts of the head and neck meetings. The active member- are well leathered so that the ship in a corporation can number chances of a fatality are very anywhere from 10 to 50. The cor-slim. However, the top of the Eastern Stars, both active S porations can be national in scope head and the cheeks and, usually Z. lodges, are giving a big dance or purely local. When national, the nose are left exposed and the at the Slovene Workmen's Hom the different universities would damage wrought by the sharpen- on Waterloo Rd., on Sunda

Each combatant has a second a week-end holiday in order to are distinctly plebeian although it two combantants after three ex-Each member wears the colors wound and if pronounced not come more and more popular, is caught in his own net and the Way back in the dark ages pulls his head or in fact makes

baseball players at a higher rate season, one on the stage and the lawyer in Prince Albert coat and religious sentiments of the South- of speed than do the Germans

a particularly ferocious aspect.

Sopping wine on a wound is known to delay healing many a scarred face has enio

CRUSADERS' DANCE

The Modern Crusaders and February 22nd!

As usual, there will be refresh ments for the hungry and thirst and music furnished by the Struc gler Harmony Aces, for who wish to dance!

See you there!

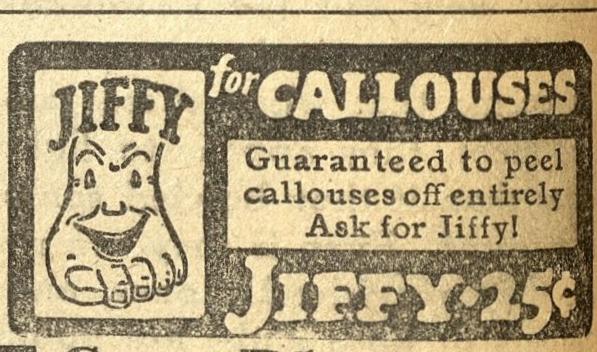
A traveler going to New Zea. air land was asked by a friend if he would inquire while there as the whereabouts of his grand. father, Frederick Thompson, One day the traveler was introduced to a fine old Maori of advanced age. "Did you ever meet an En glishman named Frederick Thom. son?" he asked.

A smile passed over the M ori's face. "Meet him?" he re plied. "Why, I ate him."

Lady Gosch - Darnn - The duchess comes of a famous ol family. I believe?

Lady Pusch-Button - Yes, ir two we very! An ancestor of hers was wing beheaded in the Tower of Lon- lonne don during the reign of King Ed cord.

Lady Gosch-Darnn-Oh, how emselv perfectly thrilling!



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Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

ANTON ASKERC

Almost contemporoneously with Pagliaruzzi, the greatest Slovene writer ofballads and romances, Anton Askerc, made his appearance. Askerc was born on the 9th of January, 1856 in a shabby cottage in Globokem at Rimske Toplice. Due to bad management of the home and the farm, his father was forced to move to Snozeti, situated above the Rimske Toplice when Askerc was only three years old, where his aunt took care of the family and also bought back Askerc's birthplace. Snozeti with all of the grandiose scenery of the valley encompassed by the tall mountains covered with magnificent trees, were the boyhood scenes of the youth. It was at the school of St. Margaret that he received his first education. Even in his early days he showed so much talent that his aunt Agatha, who was one of the nurses in the nearby baths (Toplice) sent him to the Gymnasium at Celje. After which he entered the seminary and was consecrated priest in 1881. After that he had a series of positions in all parts of Slovenija. Until 1883 he served as assistant in Podsreda; until 1889 at Smarje; at St. Lawrence in the Slovene Gorica until 1891; at Vitan'u until 1892; etc. In 1898 he retired and became the archivist for the cty magistrate. He died in 1912 in Ljubljana.

Askerc did not reveal his poetic talents as early as some of his contemporary fellow-poets. Even while he was in the seminary none of his companions suspected that he was a poet. The year before his ordination he published his first poem in the Vienna "Zvon" under the pseudonym Gorazd, "Trije popotniki" (Three Travellers) a romanza of home love in the traditional style of Pagliaruzzi.

It was only when he was assistant at Podsreda that he devoted him elf to poetry. His first attempts were expressed in lyrics after the traditional style clearly showing the influence of Jenko, Stritar and Gregorcic. His favorite theme and motive was his love of his fellow Slovenes and a deep love of nature.

In 1882, Askerc sent his first peems to Levec who immediately saw Askerc's lyric gifts. He advised him to devote himself to narrative poetry. Askerc listened to the advice and in the winter of the same year a long series of peems began to appear in the Ljubljanski Zvon. They are in a real sense mark, Askerc's first ballad age. Some of the poems of this time are Vaška Lipa (Village Linden), 1882; Svetopolkova oporoka (Svetoplok's Last Will), Poslednje pismo (The Last Le ter), Najlepši dan (Very Beautiful Day), Mutec osojski (The Mute of Osoj), Start grad (The Old Castle), Anka and many other. The hero poems of this period are characteristic because of their exposition told with a great economy of means, a dramatic evolution of the plot, a short and strong end. They are the things which separate the ballads of this first period from any other time of his writings. More fomality of idea and a broader vision are the characteristics of his romanzas -often done is the Serbian ten line stanzas-but drawn with clear cut and plain lines, the hero tale and the romanza, s'ands Askerc's own poetic style which he freed from the finish of Stritar's and Gregorcic's lyric diction. Askerc was a realist and loved to express himself in tie, oftentimes even hard, but nevertheless characterictic ryhthmus, even if the smoothness of the diction was disturbed.

The motives for his poems were taken mostly from

the exciting times of Slovene past history. Thus he used the motive in Ilirska tragedija (The Illyrian Tragedy, Brodnik, Stari grad, Slovenski legenda (The Slovene Legend), Napoleonov večer (Napoleon's Night) and most of all, the ballad wreath "Stara pravda" (The Old Rights), a tragedy of the Slovene revolts. Slav history as well as history of other nations gave him the motive for "Svetopolkova oporoka", for "Mutec osojski" and for "Judita (Judith). A sociologist, he also received many themes from the contemporary times. from national and family life.

Askerc's contribution to Slovene literature was his introduction of the parable, which he uses to express his own personal philosophy. The most characteristic for his future is the poem "Prva mucenica" (The First Martyr) in which he confesses his liberal views. As early as 1882 and again in 1885 he expressed doubt of his religion in the poems "Zvečer" (Evening) and "Ballada o potresu" (Ballad of the Earthquake). His dissatisfaction with the religious vocation, he expressed in the ballad "Pevcev grob" (The Singer's Grave) and in the parable "So'us." It was in the "Prva mučenica" that he identified himself with liberalism which "would conquer the whole world."

The complete transformation in Ackerc's spiritual life took place about the year 1890. About Easter time of that year, he published his "Balade in Romance" which mark the acme of Askerc's poetic force and beauty. They appeared under his own name instead the pseudonym "Go azd" as they have been appearing heretofore.

Praise came with the appearance of the publication. Nor d'd they miss severe criticism. Anton Mahnic critized Gerzzd severly the year before, with the c'aim that the poems did not fit into the ideas of Christiani'y, sometimes with truth and sometimes because the poems and the theme were confused. This same thing happened in 1890. The strongly tempermental char-

acter of the poet called for battle. Not only did he answer only with satirical parables but also with poems which expressed more and more sharply his ideas of social and political faults. More and more he carned the battle into the camp of all the people who op pressed others, more and more he criticized Christian tendencies in the world. Besides all of these things his poems began to express his philosophical tendancies in the best adaptable form, the parable. He was especially fond of expressing himself in the oriental themes. His religious ideas, he liked to express best in Indian legends. Through his study of the Indian religious phil osophy he arrived at a sort of Pantheism which he expressed best in his ode "Jaz" (I) in 1895.

In contrast with his parables the real ballads and romanzas are relegated to the background although those that did appear are classed among his best work Some of them are; Iskarijot (Iskariot), Ponočna potnica (The Night Traveler) "Mea culpa" and others.

Soon after Askerc returned to the lyrics and wrote the impressions of his trips through Italy, Bosnia, Serbia, Hungary, Poland, Bohemia, and Turkey in the series known as 'Iz popotnega dnevnika' (From the Traveler's Diary) while the social shortcomings of his day he related in "Iz pesmarce neznanega siromaka (From the Hymnal of an Unknown Pauper); Brute natural force he expressed in "Jaz" and showed the character of his modern and future poetic work in "Moja muza" (My muse) and "Moderni Pegaz" (Modern Pegassius).

All of the poems written between 1890 and 1890 Ackerc published in another volume which he called "Lirske in epske poezije" (Lyric and Epic Poems) which he added two from his first volume, the "Najlep" ši dan" and "Mutc orojski."

(To be continued)

By HEINIE MARTIN

Most Everything

Oh! That's easy" said Dumb | Next to Pittsburgh Hymie M. from Dumbsville in viewing the newspapermen have also tion Sunday!

Look it. See 'em puttin'

doing the trick?

uh, she countered e the trick comes in. All have to do is put chalk on hands. The rest is easy."

ora has an eye for beauty vay. She said the Sokol girls very nice to look at.

ossmore Villa was packed friends of the Klever Kids Sunday. A jolly time as was had by all, which is no else's fault but the charming | hostesses.

he Misses Walland, Kmett, a friend in before long.

ile there as of his on

er meet an f brook games . the Arena in a place on the first squad. Darnn _ nadelphia.

he G. W.'s had a big time af-

a famous o

LOUSES

Street

he next time you have a so- facts. be sure to invite any one of for Jiffy! three mentioned. You'll have ery quiet evening.

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rmacy BIG NEWS-Comrades jolt irtans in three games played. st time of the season the leadlost a whole series.

with poemomrade boys' basketball team his ideas play the Loyalites at the St. ir Neighborhood Center, Frire he carno vevening, February 20th. ple who

was espry st in Inde We're not sure. But it may be single point margin. eligious phe bowlers are following in the Attwood, of the LaSalle Clean- TOTALS

y more kissing that night.

of We will gladly submit his name LaSalle Cleaners . 860 842 829 2531 186, 184 games. L. Sterle wa. (M) anyone who will send in a selfdressed stamped envelope.

Sokols during their gym ex- Thompson and Judge Lyle of Chicago to thank for their news value.

eling saleman has left for the bowlers in the league sparkled low scores. The Sports took adseveral months.

Louie Meden and Joe Bates.

Home.

the one who throws chewing gum The Habs 1001 score was the Lausche hit a 576 score, due Comrades list is comprised of Austin cars. Thanks to E. Zak. Come again.

Now you tell one.

ALL STAR SELECTIONS

High interest is being shown by the athletes and followers of o many new ideas these Kids the Interlodge and Inter-Frat ac-Thompson (e. Must be an "aeroplane tivities since the announcement was introd dine and dance," they have has been made by the Cleveland ri of advanchind. Wouldn't surprise us. Journal to select outstanding players of both leagues.

rederick Theella Walsh, world champion Lindy Kotnik is a unanimous han sprinter, equaled her own choice of nearly every one for a over the ald mark f 5.2 seconds for place on the first team. Tony him?" he 40 yard sp. t in the featured Leskovec and Charley Wohlgehim." at of the 1 annual Mea- muth according to many, deserve

> The opinions of the fans in the Inter-Frat are more varied and not as brisk.

As published in last week's is- The Grdina and Sons, took on - I two weeks ago and the fol- sue of the Cleveland Journal, the two games from the Superior of hers wing day the Cherry Tree staff will gladly receive your sel- Home Supplies, altho they just ower of loppers broke the team total ections or any advice you may noted them out in total sticks, n of King Fird. And last Saturday night give in making the task an easier 2757 to 2756. The Superiors, Comrades bowlers enjoyed one. On the whole however socred a big 1013 score, in their on Oh, maselves so immensely that those selected will be chosen as only win, and they needed it, as upset the Spartans the fol- the staff sees fit, judging the sel- the funeralmen rolled a neat 961 ected stars on their merits which total. Alich, burned the slides are substantiated by figures and for a 637 series of 205, 221, 211

LOGAR HABS TOP THE LEAGUE

Attwood Topples Pins For 628 The Logar Habs, after four neat 585 score. months of valiant but futile driving have finally reached their ob- S. Kromar jective. They have for the pres- Grdina ent attained undisputed possession of first place. The three victories they scored over the International Bank were just sufficient to break the first place deadlock that existed between the Linnert Christia The Spartans are going to cel- Dairy and themselves. The Linthings rate with a private party at the nert Dairy quintet annexed two endancies vene National Home, Satur- games from the LaSalle Cleaners and they were fortunate enough to win one of these games by a

which he mrades.

We and ers turned in a fine performance of pin spilling when he lambact of pin spilling, when he lambast- Eagles Upset Studies ed the maples for a 628 series. One of the biggest surprises of ballads Johnny Alich president of the H's first two games of 225 and the league was the astonishing althourmrades surprised his sister, 233 were indicative of a new performance of the Double Eagle best workers, with a party Saturday high three game record, but a five. The popmakers took two the political disappointing 170 for the last games from the photographers.

use was alive with Comrades. game blasted all such hope. This defeat relegated the Studios Other individuals who flashed to second place, and only one and wo One of the girls got her tooth less brilliantly were A. Skufca, game behind the leaders. The Serboken by one of the celebrators with a 609 series including 227 Eagles, who have occupied the ser ho was demonstrating how a and 203 games. Scharf, Brod-cellar position all season, won

SUMMARY: Logar Hab. 816 835 881 2532 gin and were way ahead in the (From To girls who wish to safeguard Internat'l Bank .. 813 814 777 2404 third. Jereb, paced the Eagle ral force temselves against this fellow. Linnert Dairy .. 821 843 861 2525 with a brilliant 596 total of 226

CLAIRWOODS and 10" He is a popular Comrade and Johnny Milavec and Frances 529 score. he call lay get you next. So please be Peterlin defated Rose Jalovec Bukovnik STUDIOS and "Jo" Bokar by thirty one Fifolt * * * * pins. Total 1110 to 1079. During these days of various R. Jalovec 195 147 152 494 Bokar acketeering, it wouldn't surprise Jo. Bokar 195 202 188 585 Kotnik

hear he is aligned with a den- Fr. Peterlin 173 164 207 544

GORNIK HABS REGAIN LEAD. TAKE SERIES FROM DEM-SHAR BUILDERS. BERK'S 646 MAIN FEATURE

By Joe Jarc

The Gornik Habs are again on DOUBLE EAGLES top, this time by virtue of three L. Sterle crushing defeats, handed out by Ambrozic on their hands before they A farewell party was held by them, to the Demshar Bl'ds. The Tomazin the giant swing on the Ann Meden upon her brother Joe Habs, pounded out scores of 914, Meden Meden's departure February 12. 972 and 1001 for a mighty 2887 Many guests were present among- total. As the saying is "they TOTALS Tell, what has that got to do st whom were Frank Bates, Mich- were on" and boy how they were, ael Kovey, "Fellow" Toots, the Demshar Bl'ds never had a look in. One of the old keglers again came to the fore for the two games, from the Slapnik Mr. Joe Meden who is a trav- Habs. Berk, one of the finest Florists, altho both teams rolled S. N. P. J. league which also in season. And yet the greatest attained by the losers. Coast and will not be back for for the Gorniks. Starting with a vantage of the Florists poor kegmild 183 game, he rocketed up ling and won easily. The Slap- land, (in case it defeats Detroit), gregation was given a severe set- three shindigs from the Orels, to a 226 score and finished with niks, scored their only win, in at the National Tournament back by the Comrades. And the they would today be sitting on Another Inter-Frat Dance, Sat- a sizzling 237 for a 646 total. the last setto. In this stanza W. which will be held in Waukegan. powerful Slovenian Young Men's top of the perch alone. Whereas urday April 25. Slovene Nat'l Not bad for an old timer. 'Chuck' and C. Lausche crashed strong The Loyalites will lineup with Club fell victims in three straight winning only two from the last Debelak, pressed him hard for 225 and 212 games respectively. F. Kuhel who is manager, Dlugo- games to the lowly Pioneers for place Orels they have to be conscoring laurels, with a strong 636 Turk was the bright spot for the leski, Opalek, Joe and Hank Gr- another surprise of the day. The meanest guy on earth is series of 210, 214, 212 games. Sportsmen with a 559 total. W. zybowski and Joe Kuhel. The 2962 Places Comrades in Team Spartans. Rev. Andrey led both on the street to block the little record thousand mark of the eve- chiefly to his big 225 mark. ning the Superior Home Supplies crashed a 1013 game. "Pugs" Opalek, made a great bid for the Bl'ds, gathering a 576 series of

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Alich Crashes 637

games, to lead the Sons. Yerse's big 604 total of 214, 200, 190, chalkers took second honors. Udovic, led the losers, shellacking the pins for a 602 series, on installments of 175, 246 and 181. "Weiners" Mihelcic, pounded a

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GRDINA AND SONS

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was high for the losers with 162 172 162 148 Germeck 196 158 193 180 J. Milavec 201 194 171 566 TOTALS

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	Grdina and Sons	57	31	26	.54
	Slapniks	57	31	26	.54
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	L. SLOGAR	186
	F. FIFOLT	183
	ALICH	182
	UDOVICH	182
	J. BOKAR	182
	T. LESKOVEC	179
	C. O5DELAK	179
	O. KROMAR	179
	J. POZELNIK	178
	G. TURK	178
	C. KOTNIK	177
	BERK	176
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153	Goodman Furniture 3	9
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COMRADE BOYS TACKLE LOYALITES

At Bath House Friday 27th

The Comrades boys' basketball team will meet the Loyalites at the St. Clair Bath House, 6250 St. Clair avenue, Friday Febru-218 181 160 ary 27th. This is to be the first 226 186 184 basketball contest between the 155 173 195 two. The Loyalites have thus far 163 127 176 proved to be the better indoor 145 151 159 ball players, while the Comrades showed their superiority in bowlbest basketball team.

Eddie and Vic Zaletel, Doljack, Turk, Mgr. Joe Jarc, Laurich, Sit-ed the Spartans, it was not be- Lindy Kotnik crashed 580. Arko ter and Pohar.

League

TUESDAY RESULTS

ones scored for the Silver Fox Tribe. a walkaway 974 to 851. This proved enough since the Spilker Bendy Alich thumped the one pin of registering a thousand made by Trinko.

THURSDAY RESULTS

Flying Aces. Shenk scoring two bas- mering 600 and 593. kets and Koncan one. Babe and Jer- Pioneers Triumph Over S.Y.M.C. The Arcadians were in high Eagles each scoring two points.

The Junior Pirates, a team of midgets were completely outclassed by Dobre each scored two points for the Pirates.

In the best played game of the PENNA. BOWS TO afternoon, the Edna Sports beat the Shoe Shiners 5 to 4. Mallay of the winners scoring the winning basket in the last half minute of play. Poland with a spectacular one hand shot from the side of the court was the outstanding player for the Shoe Shin-

STAN YAEGER SCORES OVER LINDY

Stanley Yaeger finally got even

trode to the runways with a smile a wonderful time! a mile long poised for a long time then thru one of those HEAVE HO! JOLLY PIRATES Saturday February 21st, 1931, p straight crooked balls and picked Stan was credited with having The Jolly Pirates are planning manager of the team and boasts knocked over six pins. Lindy a hike for Sunday, February 22. the following players. S. Rich-250 sweeped off only four and lost. They will meet at 10:00 o'clock ter, F. Faletic, F. Palcic, F. Mer-89 He bowled the last game left at Five Points and hike to Indian har, R. Med Je; C. Kickel and 905 820 804 Coreno Undertakers 0 12 0 handed.

Comrades Surmount

PIONEERS UPSET S. Y. M. C.

G. W.'s Win Two From Orels; Again Tied For Lead

cludes the Progressives. The of the great turned up last Sun- Georges Win Two. Tie For Lead title winner is to represent Cleve- day when the leading Spartan ag-

Standing

cauce the losers did not roll a 566, Drobnic 547. good series. It was however, a case of the S. N. P. J. lads exof stending themselves to the limit to Krall smacking the maples for roll the highest series score that counts of 187, 220, 256 totaling was ever amassed by a Comrade 663 the Collinwood Boosters team in three years of kegling. handed the Cleveland team a two This mark of 2962 puts the Com- game defeat. Tony Laurich bufrades third in standing for team setted 552. Oberstar 551. Tony The Pioneer Jrs. defeated the Black high three.

hasin each made a basket. Simen maple mauling in the first chap- The vanquished outfit won the made the only tally for the Arrows. ter when it registered a 1029 final, rolling a 1024 game. mark. This was followed with a Hlad's four points were the only 959 against 943 and the final was

Sports were able to sink only one, sticks for another glorious series game. The S. D. Z boys won -this time a grand mark of 637. two from the Sokols. Mihelcic Smole, Zak, Fuduric and Kurrant He crashed 257, fell to 155 and battered 629. F. Stepic 605 to registered 12 points for the Orel and then culminated with 225. John-lead the victors. Tom Jereb's 622 easily defeated the Greyhounds. Bo- ny Smole included a high 244 in was best for the gymnasts. kar made two points for the losers. his 627 while Frank Fifolt open- St. Vitus K. S. K. J. Win ed his 614 setto by rolling 241 in M. Stepic, J. Pike, and A. Grthe first setto. Charley Wohlge- dina with scores of 608, 560 and muth and Johnny Milavec were 549 carried the K. S. K. J.'s to a Shenk and Koncan the two smallest the big guns for the losers gar- series win over the Utopians.

man shared honors for the White The Slovenian Young Men's spirits in the first chapter rolling Club was defeated in all three a 1055 game. However, they games by a considerable margin. dropped the next two, losing the Their victors, the Pioneers sur- middle game by two pegs. their taller opponents the Bath House prised not only in winning three Riddle's 600, A. Skufca's 581 Jrs. P. Krupitzki was the star of the but rolling a nice set of games. were the high lights for the vicgame for the Both House boys scor- Their three game total was 2824. tors. The Arcadians best bet was ing twelve points. Herbes, Heglar and They hit games of 937, 968, 919. Johnny Pekol who rolled a sizz-

It seems that upsets in the In-\teenth place, we think these figing. Interest therefore reigns terlodge circuit never will cease. ures show a good bit of kegling. high as to which club has the Time and again we cited instan- Braidic and Peters smacked 597 ces of unexpected victories in the each. Meehan hit 589. A 558 Both clubs are members of the past as the greatest upsets of the rolled by Udovic was the highest

Had the G. W.'s won their

tent to share first place with the outfits in rolling a 609 series. When the Comrades vanquish- Lausin aided him with a 542 set.

Boosters Win Two

With the dimunitive Frank Arrows 6 - 2. Lotko, Yurkie and Bo- The S. N. P. J. crew began its were high marks for the locers.

Clairwoods On Top

The Clairwoods came within

Betsy Ross Drops Arcadians

For a quintet that is in thir-ling 663. A. Kuhel hit 580.

CLEVELAND FIVE

to the lead.

SURPRISE PARTY

with Lindy Kotnik. This time it The George Washington bowl- were also shiwn which are famwas a bowling match. He won ers and rooters surprised Miss iliar to the Cleveland Journal mainly thru the efforts of his Marie Rauh, at her home Sunday readers having been published many advisers, chief of whom evening, February 15th, 1931, in several months ago. Doljack was his legal adviser, Wm. A. a farewell party. Miss Rauh left tole 30 bases, played in 116 Vidmar. After rolling three for Gilbert Minn., Tues., Feb., games, led the Mid-Atlantic loop games, both pinsters were in a tie 17th, 1931. The G. W. aggre- with a 391 average and has a reat 349. Lindy was to then roll gation, say, that they sure will markable throwing arm. one ball which he did, picking miss their little Miss. With Stanoff two end pins. Stan Yaeger's ley Kromar acting as a master of friends and backers were certain ceremonies, made everybody jolly G. W.'S BASKETEERS TRAVEL their idol would win now. He and merry. All in all they had

918 off exactly two pins again neces- A new club bearing the name city's champions, for the right to 833 sitating another roll off. This "Jolly Pirates" has just been or represent the eastern division. 750 time he had a three pin hit but ganized. The officers are: Ed- The winner will travel at a later 750 inasmuch as his handlers weren't ward Kmett, President; Leo. date to Chicago to play the westtaking any chances they arraign- Schulther, Vice President; Jose- ern victors for the S. S. C. U. 67 ed for the pin setters to set up phine Bartel, Treasurer and Sec-title. only seven pins, which meant retary.

Frank "Samson" Drobnic is

DOLJACK COUNTED ON TO HELP TIGERS

Cleveland Progressives inva- Gordon Cobbledick, Plain ded the domain of Kanty Penna. Dealer scrivener in summarizing college and scored a 30 to 18 the Detroit Tiger's chances in the victory after a hard tussle. It American League expressed the was an open battle for 3 per-confidence the management has iods, the Clevelanders starting in our local boy. He states in the final period only four points part that "Dollie" Doljack should to the good but spurting well in- give the needed punch to the Tigermen and that he is capable of giving Frank and the rest of the outfielders a strenuous battle for regular berth. The facts below

The G. W.'s boys' basketball team will iourney to Pittsburgh. where they will tangle with that

SOKOLS JOLT ST. ANNS. SNARE THRILLER 10 - 6. SLAPER SCINTILLATES

By Joe Jarc

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The Sokols edged the St. Anns in a torrid and hectic, hard fought tussle before a capacity crowd. TOTALS An inspired group of gymnast cagers snapped the deadlock of the Inter-Frat standing, by capturing a 10 - 6 decision. This victory leaves the Sokols, leaders ed game, the Flashes eked out a lial match bringing together two it by the explosion of the powder and are one game ahead of the 13 to 11 win over the strong of the leaders, in the Boys Neigh- will merely overcome and neusecond place St. Anns. The So- Spartan aggregation. Completely borhood League, was put on, tralize the motion already given kols applied such an impenetrable cutplaying their opponents the thru the efforts of Superindenent to it by the moving train, and defense that thirteen minutes of Flashes showed neat passwork Martin. This feature brought the in effect the gun will be pulled play had elapsed before 'Whitey' and also played a good defense. Shoeshiners and Edna Sports, to- away from the bullet. Doljack scored the St. Anns' first "Jo" Laurich star scoring ace, gether. The players are only 14 "In this case," according to TOTALS field goal. The viltors led at the again led the Flashes to the win. years of age or under. This the bureau, "the gun has a forend of the opening period 3 - 0, Breaking up passes, left and game soon had the crowd in a and had Doljack tie the score at right she proved to be outstand- furious uproar. The boys meant four all before intermission. The ing star of this tussle. Her six well and the crowd showed their St. Anns were baffled by the close points were high for the Flashes appreciation, by keeping up a choking guarding exhibition, but the Sokols pull away slowly but game as a substitute and soon soon had tears in their eyes. made a great bid only to have surely. The Saints were held gave good account of herself. The youngsters played hard simply falls to the ground." Or, "Three part melody with a secscoreless in the first and third two buckets and one penalty like streaks of lightning. They've bullet stands still in relation to first tenor going over and the I. Stepic periods thereby giving an idea to throw for five points. This game got Stella Walsh beat. what heights the Sokols rise in was one of the best the Flashes their victory. Both teams scored have played up to date. two full goals apiece; but the St. Anns failure to make good their gister fouls, cost them the game. all. When the regular period was charity throws lost them the game Yana and Selan both scored four over, the fans cried for overtime They only registered two out of points apiece to star for the los- and this was granted them Tram- gun will move away from the eleven throws, while the Sokols ers. Kessler and Benes tallied, te getting the ball out of a fierce bullet at the speed in which the made good on six odt of the same two and one points respectively. tussle, sank the winning goal just train is traveling. When a gun number. The defense displayed by both teams was so close that neither team had very many scoring opportunities. This victory makes the Sokols likely to meet the Silver Masks in the title play-

"Fan" Slaper gave a brilliant S floor exhibition and starred for the winners with one basket and two fouls for four points. Knaus and Klapec scored three and two pins, to twinkle for the Sokols. "Lefty" Ann Gasparic guarding broke up many a St. Anns' atcenter again paced the St. Anns with two field goals and one foul toss for five points. Shenk scored the other point, a foul throw. Pate, Kogoy and Suhadolnik also displayed neat floorwork.

Sokols Draw First Blood

the scoring by registering on a and Peterlin coring. These two penalty throw. Klapec received lassies tallied sixteen points, each the ball near the side lines and registering four double-deckers. looped one thru the meshes. Both Grmsek, collected two markers dumped the St. Alloys at Lorain, teams were battling away at the from the penalty line. While they close of the first period. In the found the hoops for eight goals, second quarter, Slaper made good | the Comrades held their opponher free toss to give the Sokols ents to only two. Sezon and Zelle a four to nothing lead. The Saints the Progressives stellar players, did not score until but about a each chalked up a field goal and 201, 214, 190 markers. minute and a half was left for a free toss to lead their teams the half. "Whitey" Doljack offense. boosted the St. Anns' hopes by COMRADES chalking up four markers on two pretty shots, both from beyond the foul circle. In the second half Slaper looped a neat throw from the sidelines and that's all the scoring there was in this period. The Sokols held a six to four lead.

The last quarter found both teams trying desperately to score. Shenk raised the St. Anns' desire TOTALS by sinking her foul throw, leaving the Anns only one point behind. bang.

-	SOKOLS	Goals	Fouls	Total
	Kushlan, L. F.	0	0	0
	Slaper, R. F.	1	2	4
	Knaus, C.	0	3	3
	Gasparic, L. G.	1 0	1	1
	Klopec, R. G.	- 1	0	2
	Brezovar, L. F.	0	0	0
	TOTALS	2	6	10
	ST. ANN'S	Goals	Fouls	Total
	Kogoy, L. F.	0	0	0
	Shenk, R. F.	0	1	1
	Doljack, C.	2	1	5
	Pate, L. G.	0	0	C
はは	Suhadolnik, R. G.	0	0	0
が本時	Erste, L. G.	0	0	0

Flashes Nip Spartans

as she sank two goals and two steady din of cheering. Most of ative to the earth, so that the free throws. Rode entered the them laughed so hard that they resultant velocity relative She was runner-up to "Jo" with and boy how they can travel, just putting it in other words, the ond tenor taking the lead and the CLAIRWOODS

The Spartans' inability to re- Sports. Posenel tied this at two

FLASHES	Goals	Fouls	Tota
J. Laurich, L. F.	2	2	(
Zalar, R. F.	0	. 1	
Malovrh, C.	. 0	0	(
Stiess, L. G.	. 0	. 1	
P. Laurich, R. G.	0	0	
Rode, R. F.	2	1	
TOTALS	4	5	1:
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PARTANS	Goars	Fouls	Tota
Bowman, L. F.	0	0	
Kessler, R. F.	1	0	
Yana, C.	1	2	
Selan, L. G.	2	0	
Benes, R. G.	0	. 1	
TOTALS	4	3]

Comrades Drub Progressives

The Comrades defeated the tack. "Whitey" Doljack star | Progressives in a hard fought battle. As both clubs are local members of the S. N. P. J., there was bit of rialry in this fracas. The Comrades now boast of two victories over their rival-members. The Comrades held a six to five lead at the half. and then pulled far away in the "Lefty" Ann Gasparic opened last quarter, due chiefly to Snider

Smaer, L. F.	4	0	8
Peterlin, R. F.	4	0	8
Spik, C.	0	0	0
Grmsek, L. G.	0	2	2
Zakrajsek, R. G.	0	0	0
Gornik, R. G.	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	2	18
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PROGRE'IVES	Goals	Fouls	Total
	Goals	Fouls 0	Total
PROGRE'IVES Vesel, L. F. M. Lebar, R. F.	No.		
Vesel, L. F.	0	0	0
Vesel, L. F. M. Lebar, R. F. Sezon, C. A. Lebar, L. G.	0 0	0	0
Vesel, L. F. M. Lebar, R. F. Sezon, C.	0 0 1	0 1 1	0 1 3
Vesel, L. F. M. Lebar, R. F. Sezon, C. A. Lebar, L. G.	0 0 1 0	0 1 1 0	0 1 3 0

Silver Masks Score Easy Win The George Washington quin-Successive foul trys by Slaper and tet again dropped lower, this Knaus gave the Sokols a three time by a crushing defeat handed point advantage which they nev- them by the Silver Masks. The er relinquished. With the min- Masks scored ten field goals and utes flying away it looked bad were on the long end of a 23-10 for the St. Anns. "Whitey" Dol- score. The blue and grey showed ! jack again put fire in her team a strong defense and kept the by potting a charity toss. Two Chopperettes well in hand. The G. W.'s put up their usual plucky 3 foul trys by Knaus gave the So- fight. Arthur, forward looped kols a four point lead which they five throws thru the hoops for kept. Both teams were mixing ten points, and twinkled on the it up pretty hard, as Johnny Rich- defense. Kastelic, scored one ters closing gun went off with a double-decker and two single

second laurels. Jean Gorencic, again led the Cherry Tree Chopperettes registering six points on the three field goals. Jean also on the rear end of a train mov-played a neat floor game. Jak-ing 60 miles an hour is fired the St. Clair Bath House, 18 to 16. This game was the first of a series played in the S. N. P. J. loop. Both lic and Hlabse both tallied two free throws to score for the presidents lice and Hlabse both tallied two backward along the track. Further suppose that the bullet behind to snare the game from the L. Sodja idents.

	SILVER MASKS	Goals	Fouls	Tota
	Englehart, L. F.	1	0	起的使
0.165350	O'Siecki, R. F.	1	0	
	Fouts, C.	1	1	
	Arthur,L. G.	5	0	1
	Kastelic, R. G.	1	2	T-X-
	Nichols, L. F.	0	0	
	James, R. G.	1	0	THE REAL
	Kovacic, R. G.	0	0	
	TOTALS	10	3	2
	G. WASH'TONS	Goals	Fouls	Tot
	Gorencic, L. F.	3	0	
SA 100	Hlabse, R. F.	0	2	
	Lukek, C.	0	0	
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Bouha, L. G.

Krebel, R. G.

Jaklic, R. G.

Shenk, C.

TOTALS

Pureber opened the scoring by tallying a field goal for the as the whistle blew.

Washington quintet, to an easy victory over the Betsy Ross five in a S. S. C. U. match. He upset ary support. Only the absolute the sticks for a 560 score. The speed of the bullet, namely, its Cherry Tree Choppers crashed a speed over the ground is re-2552 total to a 2406 score. BETSY ROSS

G. Kovitch

J. Laurich

Perdan

-	Mandel	166	143	141	450
	Riddle	166	205	187	558
	Cetina	163	139	197	499
	TOTALS	782	824	800	2406
SECOND STATES					
	GEORGE WASHIN	GTO	N		
S124548	F. Opalek	165	191	170	524
が大阪	J. Arko	206	205	145	556
NAMES OF THE	F. Drobnic	157	148		305
	E. Kromar	146	148	157	451
A STATE OF	J. Kramer	199	206	155	560
THE PARTY OF	L. Kotnik		·	156	156
(Control or	TOTALS	871	989	783	2552
12		NAME OF THE OWNER, WHEN		THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	STREET, LONG OF

The Collinwood Boosters by blasting a 2789 to 2529 total. This loss eliminates the Saints Laurich showed the way for the COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS

			PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN		
	T. Laurich	201	214	190	60
	Krall	181 .	187	201	56
	Oberstar	160	169	180	50
	TOTALS	889	955	945	278
	ST. ALLOYS	(LORAIN)			
	Tomazic	167	160	152	4
という	Cerne	179	158	174	51
	Baraga	170	167	167	50
10 m	Tomsic	167	140	164	47
5000 Marie	Vidrick	202	182	180	56
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Problem

would have a uniform velocity of 60 miles an hour if the gun two or three points ahead of each J. Pekol were fired from a stationary other. With but two minutes of game left and the score was knotted at 16 all, Sezon, guard looped a pretty, long

only theoretical, because actually ly as the closing whistle blew. Kul- A. Perdan win and Trebec, showed up best for C. Mandel the initial speed of a rifle bullet is many times greater than the fastest train and, due to air resistance, its speed decreases 2 rapidly after leaving the muzzle. The Bureau of Standards says 10 that the speed of the bullet relative to the earth will be zero and Shoeshiners Spank Sports 4 - 2 it will drop practically straight As an added attraction to the down from the muzzle to the In a thrilling and fiercely play- regular Inter-Frat games a spec- ground. The force imparted t

ward velocity of 60 miles an hour while the bullet has a backward velocity of 60 miles an hour relthe earth is zero and the bullet

namely, its velocity with refer- days of composing." ence to the gun, is the same as J. "Ox" Kramer, led the Geo. if the gun were fired with the butt against a rigid and station-

Now suppose that the same 157 127 443 rifle is turned about and fired 128 180 148 456 at the smoke stack on the locobullet maintains a uniform vel-

Under such conditions the of 60 miles an hour and its vel- the dances. ocity will be exactly the same | The last of the Seminar series | S. Y. M. C. ae it would be if the train car- will take place at the Internation- Yerse from further competition. T. rying both target and gun were al Institute of the Y. W. C. A., at standing still. In this case the 1620 Prospect avenue. The Semlocal lads with a 605 series on bullet will have a speed of 60 inar will open at 8:15 P. M. miles an hour with reference to the gun and train and a speed of 165 202 189 556 120 miles an hour with reference 182 183 185 550 to the track, namely, the speed 69 of the gun in addition to the 19 speed imparted by the explosion. 89 When a gun and target travel in 19 if both were stationary. They gau vowed that in case the pesmay both be regarded as stand- tilence passed away they would Peterlin ing still because they are keep- at regular intervals produce plays Urban ing the same position in relation in commemoration of the Passion Wysopal 885 807 837 2529 to each other.

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This problem, of course, is kept. Both clubs were battling fierce
Shot, from half the floor, to give his team a two point lead, which they kept. Both clubs were battling fierce
G. Kovitch

TOTALS

S. Kromar

J. Pike

4 M. Stepic

A. Grdina

T. Grdina

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T. Jelercic

J. Zorman

T. Modic

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SOKOLS

J. Rupnik

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CLEVELAND No. 9

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d	Trebec, R. F.	2	0	V.
t	Kulwin, C.	1	2	
	Ovene, L. C.	1	0	
e	Sezon, R. G.	1	0	
0	Jerelle, R. G.	0	0	
	Rodnar, R. F.	1	1	
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70	COMRADES	Goals	Fouls	T
n	Laurich, L. F.	1	0	
d	Turk, R. F.	1	1	
d	Doliack, C.	2	0	
u	Jarc, L. G.	0	, 1	
	Sitter. R. G.	1	1	
-	Zaletel. R. F.	1	1	
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ZORMAN LECTURE (Continued from page one)

1550 A. D. and then proceeded Marincek with some of the typical Slovene folk songs which the Slovenes of F. Jereb all ages know and sing with a TOTALS the earth since its motions are third voice supplying the bass J. Bokar equal and in opposite directions. quite inpromptu and without any Ju. Bokar But the bullet will have a vel- rehearsing." In conculding the Mihelcic. ocity of 60 miles an hour in re-lillustrated lecture (illustrated with lation to the rifle; that is, the vocal examples and selections) TOTALS Mr. Zorman sang an aria from one of the Slovene operas.

In response to a request and J. Laurich warm applause Mr. Zorman sang Elliott is discharged while moving back one of his own compositions and ward at a constant speed the played the Mazurka which he exmuzzle velocity of the bullet, plained was done in his "childish

SLOVENE SEMINAR (Continued from page one)

include a song cencert by Mr. Mills Anton Subelj, baritone who will Cimperman interpret some of the Slovene songs for the people who attend TOTALS the last of the Seminar series. Mr. Subelj will occupy only one GEORGE WASHINGTON part of the program, the second Arko motive of the same train, still part will be taken up by a series Drobnic traveling 60 miles an hour. The of folk dances which the mem- Kotnik target is traveling 60 miles an bers of the club will dance to il- Kramer hour and the bullet has a muzzle lustrate that feature of Slovene velocity of 60 miles an hour. culture. What the particular TOTALS Will the bullet overtake the tar- dance will be has not been anget, again assuming that the nounced, but it is understood that ORELS the program will include some of the dances which were performed Hrovat at the Slovene Wedding at Edge- Lusin water Park last summer. Mrs. Kushlan bullet will strike the target on Honey Vegel will play the accorthe locomotive with a velocity dion in her own special way for TOTALS

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PASSION PLAY (Continued from page one)

Although "The Reformation" put some stop to these presentations, still in 1634 they be- Peters gan anew. At that time, the A. Bradic the same direction at the same black plague raged in Europe, so speed the result is the same as that the peasants of Oberammer- TOTALS of Our Lord, a pledge their de- Wohlgemuth scendants have adhered to until Milavec the present day. This is termed to be the beginning of the mod- TOTALS ern Passion Play. Today, all over! the world, parishes produce Passion Plays annually, with them Smole also the Slovenes in Cleveland.

The Passion Play will be re-en. Tekautz acted this year at the Slovene Na- B. Alich tional Home, on March 1 and TOTALS March 29. Half of the proceeds will go to the new St. Vitus church, fund. Besides, the admission for this huge spectacle has been reduced this year. the tickets selling for 50c to \$2.00. The whole affair is sponsored by Rev.B. J. Ponikvar, pastor of St. Vitus church and other Slovene clergy of Cleveland.

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