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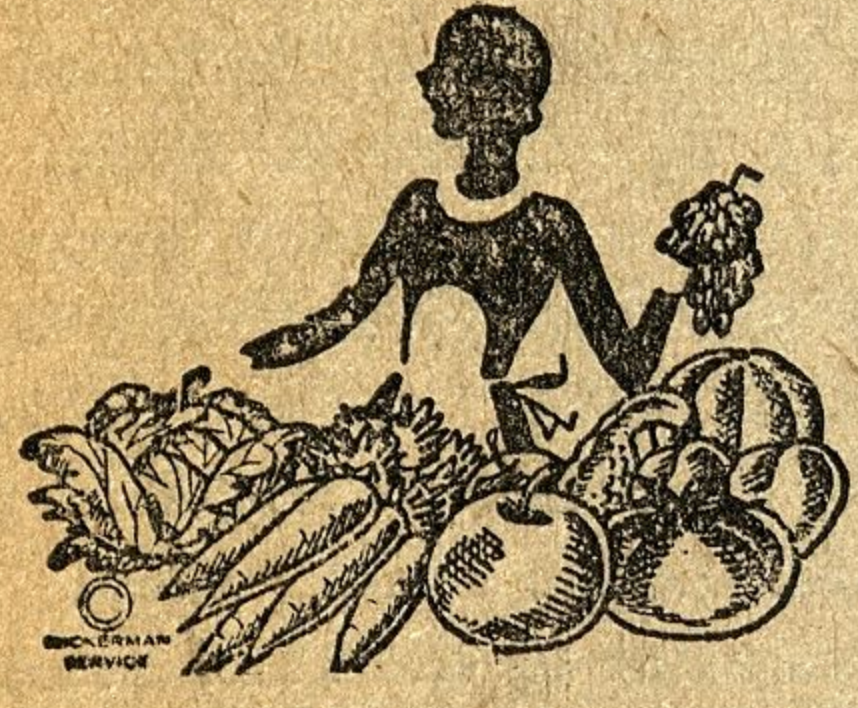
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CLEVELAND OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1931.

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SCRAMBLINGS



What a busy week!! Didn't know how we were going to attend all the affairs that were going on this past week!

There was Mr. Jakac's lecture at the St. Clair Library; Mr. Lausche's lecture at the International Institute; Mr. Rachmaninoff, pianist, at the Music Hall; Kathleen Norris, author, at the Women's City Club; boys' basket-ball games at Roosevelt School; girls' games at the Neighborhood Center; Comrade's social; Inter-lodge bowling league at Del Young's; —"n-o-h gee — we could go on indefinitely!

And now, ahead of us, we have just as many more "goings-on" going on!

On Sunday, Feb. 8th, there will be two plays presented. "Who is dead?", comedy, will be given by the "Anton Verovsek" Dramatic Club at the Slov. Home on Waterloo Rd. Following in the play, there will be dancing; music to be furnished by Verovsek's orchestra. Curtain opens at 7:30 o'clock.

"Triglav" is presenting "Heaven on Earth" at the Slov. National Home! It sure is going to be great!

This is the last time we have an opportunity to remind you of the "BATTLE OF MUSIC" to be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 12th, by the Comrades, in the Slovenian Auditorium! Take it from us! It's going to be SOME BATTLE! Be there!

Carniola Hive of The Macca-bees are holding a dance at the Slov. Nat'l Home on Feb. 7. Good music and refreshments are promised by the committee in charge.

A new interest seems to have arisen, when the Sokol girls' basket-ball team was defeated two weeks ago! Everyone seems to be so interested in the outcome!

The singing society "Zarja" had a private party for members and their friends, last Saturday! Did everybody have a good time? Oh-boy! Judge for yourself! The party broke up at 4:30 A. M.! SOME PARTY—ah?

The Yugoslav - Slovene - Club Seminar proved to be quite successful in its opening lecture, which was given by Mr. Frank Lausche, on "Slovenes-Here and Abroad".

Next week, Mr. Jakac will speak on "Slovene Art".

Don't forget to buy your Valentines this week—' cause next Saturday, you know is Valentines Day!

If you can't tell her those "Three Little Words"—send her a Valentine! It's the easiest way

Minnesota Slovene Honor Memory of Msgr. Buh

Celebrate Memory in Connection With the Barage Centennial He'd Last Summer

Last Tuesday the Minnesota Slovenes commemorated the death of the Rt. Rev. J. F. Buh well known missionary in Northern Minnesota. J. P. Buh was born in Lucnak in Gorenjsko. When he came to this country, he was two months on the way, arriving in this country on a sailboat back in 1864. He was accompanied by seven other men who became missionaries under Bishop Barage. Rev. Buh was born March 17, 1833 and died February 2, 1922.

Thrills in Snow

Rev. Buh's first missionary voyage was in the coldest part of winter going with Missionary Pirce in 1864, on a mission from Crow Wing to Rainy Lake. They were detained there seven days because of a great storm. They had a small lamb for food and they ate this without bread or salt. They slept under the snow, covered with many furs.

Among the Indians

They journeyed to an Indian village called Guatemategamag, then up the Mississippi river to Eagles Nest. From there they went on to Itasca county where they made posts at Winnibogishish lake from which point they went up the river to the Indian villages of Amotanoven, Karviwigamak, Rossacaban, Gaspan and Wilatawenga.

Indian Tribes

They continued their journey up the Big Fork River to Rainy Lake. Here they stopped at two Indian villages, Rassalaban Wibi and Openaban Owiningsibi. From Rainy Lake they journeyed down Little Fork river near Lake Vermilion. From this point they visited Sabinrane, Saginai, Iwamgan and Nomon Vag. They made the return trip overland and down some small rivers.

The journey was over a distance of a thousand miles and the information concerning it was taken from the maps and writings of Father Buh. He came to Minnesota in 1880 locating at Tower. He established the first Indian churches. At one time he was editor of the American Slovenec, which still has its headquarters in Chicago. His last church was at Ely in 1890. This church was torn down after his death which took place in 1922 in Duluth, where he is buried.

COMRADES, NOTICE!

Members be advised that the next regular Comrade meeting will take place Wednesday evening, February 11th, 1931 at 7:30 P. M., instead of February 17th, 1931.

This change is due to the Pre-Lenten Dance in both halls on Friday 17th, Slovene Nat'l Home.

EAST TECH HONORS FOUR SLOVENES

Four Slovene boys received diplomas from East Technical High School last week. The lucky gentlemen were: Adolph Kotnik, Anthony Stepich, Fr. Turk and Louis Truger.

COMRADES STAGE "BATTLE OF MUSIC" DANCE

With two orchestras providing continuous music, the Comrades will have the honor of staging for the first time on the stage of the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue, an attraction which has never been staged before. There will be two orchestras providing the music and not one moment of quietness. The grand dance will be held on Thursday, February 12.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Sovereign Orchestra and the Virginia Nite Hawks. Coupled with the novelty attraction of the two orchestras will be the hospitality of the "Comrades" themselves who by their previous work and socials have shown that they know how to entertain and are out to surpass themselves this time. At least that is the objective they have in mind. Everybody is invited to attend the grand doings.

SOKOLS PREPARING FOR ANNUAL GYMNASIUM SHOW

Body Will Celebrate Its 34th Year of Existence in Cleveland

Strenuous preparations are in order now at the Sokols, preparing all of the things which go to make an interesting program, such as the Sokols are preparing for the exhibition which will be held at the Slovene National Home on Sunday, February 15th.

New Program

The members of the Sokol organization under the direction of the able leader John Marincek are preparing a completely new set of exercises in all the departments of the specialties in which they partake. The gymnasium equipment is busy at every session of the Sokol period with the enthusiastic young members who are doing the job well and at the same time getting into the spirit of Sokolism with its physical and cultural program.

Organized 34 Years

The Sokols in Cleveland have been organized since 1897 and have been especially active in the field of nationalism and gave enthusiastic support to everything that has been done by the Cleveland Slovenes for the interest of the whole group. As an example of the interest in the way they try to accommodate the young people they have voluntarily spent more than \$1,500 for the interest of the young people who belong to the organization in giving them a chance to keep physically fit and to absorb the spirit of the idea which lies behind Slovene culture and Slovene activity.

For the last 34 years they have been active in the same spirit and have performed many times to the keen interest and satisfaction of all the Slovenes in Cleveland. This will be the grand annual performance of the Sokols and they are preparing to make it a real occasion to show what they really can do and what voluntary gymnastic exercises can do.

HERE'S A PLACE TO GO

Sunday, February 8, 1931
Roumanian Eagles Dance at Gr. dina Hall, St. Clair Avenue.
Played performed by Dramatic Society "Anton Verovsek" at Slovene Workmen's Home.
Thursday, February 12, 1931
Slovene Seminar, International Institute. Mr. Bozidar Jakac speaker.
Comrades' "Battle of Music" at Slovene National Home.

SLOVENE SEMINAR

The second in the series of the Slovene Seminar will be held next Thursday evening, at the International Institute at 18th and Prospect. On that occasion Mr. Bozidar Jakac will tell of the developments of Slovene art. The lecture will be in English.

SLOVENE SPEAKER AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Collinwood graduates ten Slovenes

It is a rare honor to be chosen speaker for one's class at commencement, but such an honor was bestowed on a Slovene youth, William Novince who graduated Thursday, Jan. 29th, from Collinwood High School. Out of Collinwood's huge graduating class he was one of the four so honored. The selection was based on studies and activities, in which Mr. Novince ranked among the highest.

With Novince also graduated the following Slovenes: Joseph Brodnik, Frank Centa, Pauline Hrovath, Victoria Kosec, John Prosinich, Rose Stanonik, Fr. Saloman, Frank Zagar and Max Malavasic.

MASQUERADE DANCE AT CROATIAN NATIONAL HOME

Many people have stopped at the exhibit of the prizes which will be given as prizes for the best costumes, at the Mask Dance which will be held at the Croatian National Home, 6314 St. Clair avenue on Saturday February 7th. The prizes are on exhibition in the show windows of the Mihaljevic Bros. Steamship agency at 62nd and St. Clair avenue.

The two prizes are only a sample of the prizes which will be given away because more than \$50 have been appropriated to the securing of prizes which will be many in number. The prizes will be given for the best, the funniest, most appropriate, costume, etc. Everyone has a chance to get into the competition for the awards. There is no red tape, all that is necessary is a costume and get in.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Ellis Bros. orchestra. The tickets if they are bought before the dance will be 30c, at the door 40c.

MASKS CARNIVAL

On the Silver Masks basketball carnival program, two of the Inter-Prat leagues hot favorites will perform, namely the Silver Masks against the Majestic Radios and the Sokols who tangle with the Pat Young Services. This entertainment will be held at the K of C Hall, Saturday, February 7th.

JUGOSLAV MOVIES AT THE ST. CLAIR LIBRARY

Continuing their series of interesting events at the St. Clair Library, the librarian Miss Eleanor Sunderland has been successful in booking an unusual attraction at the St. Clair Library for the evening of February 10th. The attraction at that time will be movies of Dalmatia and Slovenia.

The movies will be shown under the supervision of Mr. J. Bukovnik, local photographer, and M. Beros who is connected with Mr. Bukovnik in the photography world. The pictures have been taken by the men themselves and because of that they will be doubly interesting to those who will see them.

Since the admission to the movies is free it is expected that many of the Slovenes and those who are interested in Slovenia will avail themselves of the opportunity which will be afforded at the St. Clair Library on Tuesday, February 10th at 8 P. M.

MR. B. JAKAC TELLS AUDIENCE OF SLOVENE ART

Miss Jeanette Perdan Concludes Evening With Vocal Solos

It was a grossly interested audience that listened to the lecture on Slovene Art at the St. Clair Library last Wednesday evening, February 4th. Though an actual count was not taken, conservative estimates are placed at more than 250 people who have come from all parts of the city to hear the lecture.

Mr. Bozidar Jakac

Very significant is the fact that though the library itself did not advertise the affair in its quarters at all, so many people came to hear the lecture which was held in Slovene by the Slovene artist, Bozidar Jakac who is now staying in America. Mr. Jakac was introduced to the audience by Mr. Ivan Zorman who in a very brief talk outlined the backgrounds of Mr. Jakac's life and accomplishments, in spite of the artist's youth. Mr. Ivan Zorman told of the 48 exhibits which were held in all of the principle cities of Europe and have attracted much comment from the foremost critics in Europe.

History Outline

Mr. Jakac in his address outlined the history of Art in Slovenia in an outline form, mentioning the principle names and characters in Slovene art history in all of the different forms of expression. In the introduction, Mr. Jakac told the audience what art is and what it proposes to accomplish and how the whole process of art effects and should effect the people.

Old Pictures

In a clever expose he showed how names have been changed in the past and how they must be interpreted into the Slovene as names of people who have aided in the development of Slovene art. One of the most important bits of the lecture was his announcement of the discoveries of the frescoes which have been hidden by the coats of whitewash which have been applied by the people of the past ages and the part they have played in the preservation of the art bits from which Slovene art is only now being re-

Collinwood Dramatic Society to Present Play

Tragic-Comedy "Kdo je mrtev?" Will Receive Attention of Good Balanced Cast

"Anton Verovsek" Dramatic society of Collinwood will present the favorite and well known play "Kdo je mrtev?" at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. next Sunday, Feb. 8.

The dramatic society is very active in the locality of Collinwood and is always interested in bringing forward the best of Slovene dramatics to its ever increasing circle of friends. The choice of the current play is a happy one and one that should be accepted by all of the patrons of Slovene dramatics as a happy choice of the director of the society.

Presented last year

Last year the same play was presented by the dramatic society "Ivan Sankar" and at that time the audience that attended was enthusiastic at the lively action and the delightful comedy that it presented. Full of surprises and full of real fun mixed with some anxious moments of mystery it will provide an evening of fun for the most discerning. With the well balanced cast and excellent histrionics it will be a memorable event.

Plot Indicated

The action of the play centers about the two neighbors who because of the romance of the daughter of one and the son of the other swear a feud with each other that eve before they go to market. On the road back, the villagers find news of a dead man who by description tallies with either of the two men. It is a problem to discover who is dead, and who is alive, so that the right one may be accused of the foul deed. How the solution is happily reached is one of the most intriguing things in a play that incorporates an air of mystery, adds a lot of fun and mixes with that combination some very lively action.

The tickets are being sold at the establishment of Anton Ogrinc in the S. W. H., at John Rozanc's 15721 Waterloo Rd. and at Joseph Durn's, 15605 Waterloo Rd. They are 75c and 50c.

SLOVENES ON HONOR ROLL AT IGNATIUS

For years it has been the custom at St. Ignatius High School to have Slovene savants carry off most of the honors. This year Joseph Modic and Rudolph Nadbath upheld the tradition. Modic carried off the sophomore honors, while Nadbath copped the Junior ribbon

constructed. At the close of the lecture, Mr. Jakac showed pictures that showed the principle developments of Slovene art in the auditorium of the Library there was lodged a collection of Mr. Jakac's pictures which made the auditorium look like a miniature art museum. Only a few bits of the collection were exhibited but they drew much attention of the audience.

After the lecture given by Mr. Jakac, Miss Jeanette Perdan accompanied by Miss Irma Kalan sang a number of selections for the people who had gathered for the Slovene art evening at the St. Clair Library.

Seminar Opened to Large Crowd, Tuesday

Jugoslav (Slovene) Club Gets Many Compliments on Initiation of Work

HAILED AS SPLENDID UNDERTAKING

Mr. F. J. Lausche Tells of Life in Slovenija and America, in First Lecture

By F. T. Gerbec

We are, all of us, aware of the splendour of the Orient, the glory of the Greek and Latin, the majesty of the Angle and the renown of the Teuton. We are, more or less all sceptical of the Slav and the recently emancipated Jugoslavia struggling with the earnest endeavor of 1000 years lost to recuperate and gain solid equanimity among the nations with glorious pasts.

It is sincerely difficult to realize what tremendous efforts, untold hardships and bitter struggles a nation which has only recently freed herself from her yoke, must sustain.

It is impossible to express sufficient gratitude to the leaders who mould such a nation into the masterpiece that will be esteemed, respected and which will be appreciated for the distinction which is its due.

The Jugoslav (Slovene) Club members have pledged themselves to promulgate Slovene culture among Americans. They have, so far, been very active in promoting the interest. With this end in view, they have contributed one of the greatest outstanding events in the American Slovene history, by arranging a Seminar for American people who are interested in Slovenes. They were able to do this only through the sponsorship of Miss Maxine Steinitz who is the monitor of the Club.

Miss Johanna Gornik introduced Mr. Frank Lausche who opened the program, Tuesday evening, February 3, 1931 at the International Institute of Y. W. C. A., and who gave an interesting lecture on Slovene history, geography and life of Slovenes in their new home—America. By his masterful and charming manner he very easily won the complete attention of the 120 intellectually and socially prominent Americans present, who seemed to enjoy the entire program immensely. Before leaving they expressed their sincere desire to attend the entire Seminar and congratulated the Club on its efforts.

After the lecture there was a tea in the Club rooms where the guests were informally introduced and initiated into the appreciation of Slovene cooking so artistically arranged by Misses Genevieve Schneller and Alice Kmett.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Anica Rogel and Mrs. Josephine Zorman.

Misses Marie Suhadolnik, Frances Knaus and Frances Okorn helped with the tea.

Miss Caroline Braddock completed the picture by the lovely setting she made in her national costume.

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We Can Be Proud

Last Wednesday evening, the Slovenes have had a chance of knowing the glorious history of art as it has unfolded thru the ages.

Mr. Jakac, our own Slovene artist did a marvellous work with the presentation of the Slovene history and the names that are connected with the artistic development of the different forms expression as they can be found in the deposits which are left in the various churches, buildings, and art galleries of Slovenija.

With a graphic representation of the names, Guglio, Aquila, Wolf, Valvasor, Jama, Stirnen, Jakopic, Kral brothers and many of others who have contributed to history of art in Slovenija but also to the history of art in Europe.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Fairbanks, Mrs. Janet Lions' den

"The lions' den of Mrs. Fairbanks is Washington, D. C. and its carnivorous the perils, material and moral, which beset a simple-minded, idealistic young bachelor Congressman fresh from the cornbelt."

The real merit of the book lies quite as much in its style and viewpoint as it does in its plot. The drama it portrays is based, very soundly, on character, on human weakness and human indecision, and on the power of human beings to adapt themselves to changing situations.

Grey, Zane Sunset Pass

Truman Rock, a daring young cowboy returning to Mexico after six years' absence, meets Thiry Preston, the most beautiful girl he has ever seen, and hires out as rider to the Preston clan in Sunset Pass.

Hall, Barrington Modern conversation

"A conversational discussion of the art of conversation, which takes up such questions as: What is your conversational type? Are you a good

liar? Do you know the technique of flattery? Are your phrases fashionable? Do you know when to squelch? Do you know how to tell a story? Can you tame lions?"

"It's amusingly written and tells you how to use your daily 70,000 to the best advantage: how to tell a story, to squelch, to shock and so on."

Hergesheimer, Joseph The Limestone Tree

"Joseph Hergesheimer takes the title of this new novel, 'The Limestone Tree' from its setting in the forests and clearings of limestone Kentucky. When Nancy Abel, hard as hickory, and Gabriel Sash, woodsman, who 'never took notice to girls,' were married amid much rustic hilarity and set up housekeeping in their Kentucky cabin, the House of Sash was founded. Mr. Hergesheimer becomes its chronicler in a fascinating narrative extending from pioneer to modern times."

Rosman, Alice Grant Jock the Scot

"Jock the Scot; the adventures of the dog of the house who gave up town life to run a country estate."

"Jock, a very dark little Scotch terrier, was rescued by Gillian from a harrowing situation and gave her his ardent devotion in return. Roger Perch, the new owner of Brindlea, was also fond of dogs and aided and abetted Gillian in her championship of Jock. A gossiping woman almost brought disaster on them all, but did not quite succeed."

"Jock the Scot is a real dog book, with Jock the unchallenged hero, and four other charming dogs in natural relations with their human associates taking their real share, but always a dog's share, in the affairs of the community, often putting their paws and noses in these affairs in a way to give a fateful turn to events."

INTER - LODGE ACTIVITIES

BY JOSEPH FIFOLT

From little acorns, big oaks doth grow. Such a statement would characterize the rapid and successful growth of Interlodge and Inter-Frat activities, among the Slovenes in Cleveland.

The system of operation whereby the numerous lodges and clubs have been brought into close contact with each other, is a plan that could readily be patterned after by other Slovene communities where fraternal and social organizations flourish.

Interlodge competition had its conception a few years ago when one of the prominent lodges of this community sent out a defi to meet all comers

on the bowling battlefield. This challenge was readily accepted by another lodge. The match providing so much good natured rivalry and interest that other matches were arranged. Other groups soon perked up their ears and challenges were flying thick and fast. Calling together representatives from the various lodges and clubs, decision was then made whereby an Interlodge league was formed. Highly successful the first year, branching out the second year and expanding tremendously the present season, the Interlodge bowling associations has fourteen teams, representing church organizations, fraternal groups such as the

S. N. P. J., S. D. Z., S. S. P. Z., S. S. C. U. social clubs and others, meeting on Sunday afternoons. They have been all united, promoting the spirit of good fellowship and the Slovenes.

Noting the keen interest aroused by the male members in their field of sport, the feminine sex of several of the lodges, sensed the desire to also participate in some form of rivalry, and this led to the formation of the Inter-Frat Basketball league.

Although handicapped somewhat by the greenness of players, the courageous and uphill fight of some of the teams, always produced spirited battles which attracted a large following. After a year's experience, the league started the present season with eight teams, representing the various groups in our community.

The caliber of the games has been of such high standing, that crowds throng the gym, making it necessary to turn hundreds of people away each week.

Along with Bowling, Basketball, the Interlodge has been sponsored with a high degree of success. Baseball, and plans at the present time are being made for this coming season.

One can readily appreciate the fact that when a community has the solid support of an Interlodge association, composed of hundreds of members, that social events, dramatic plays, and other doings, can be successfully staged, and this we might say has been our experience.

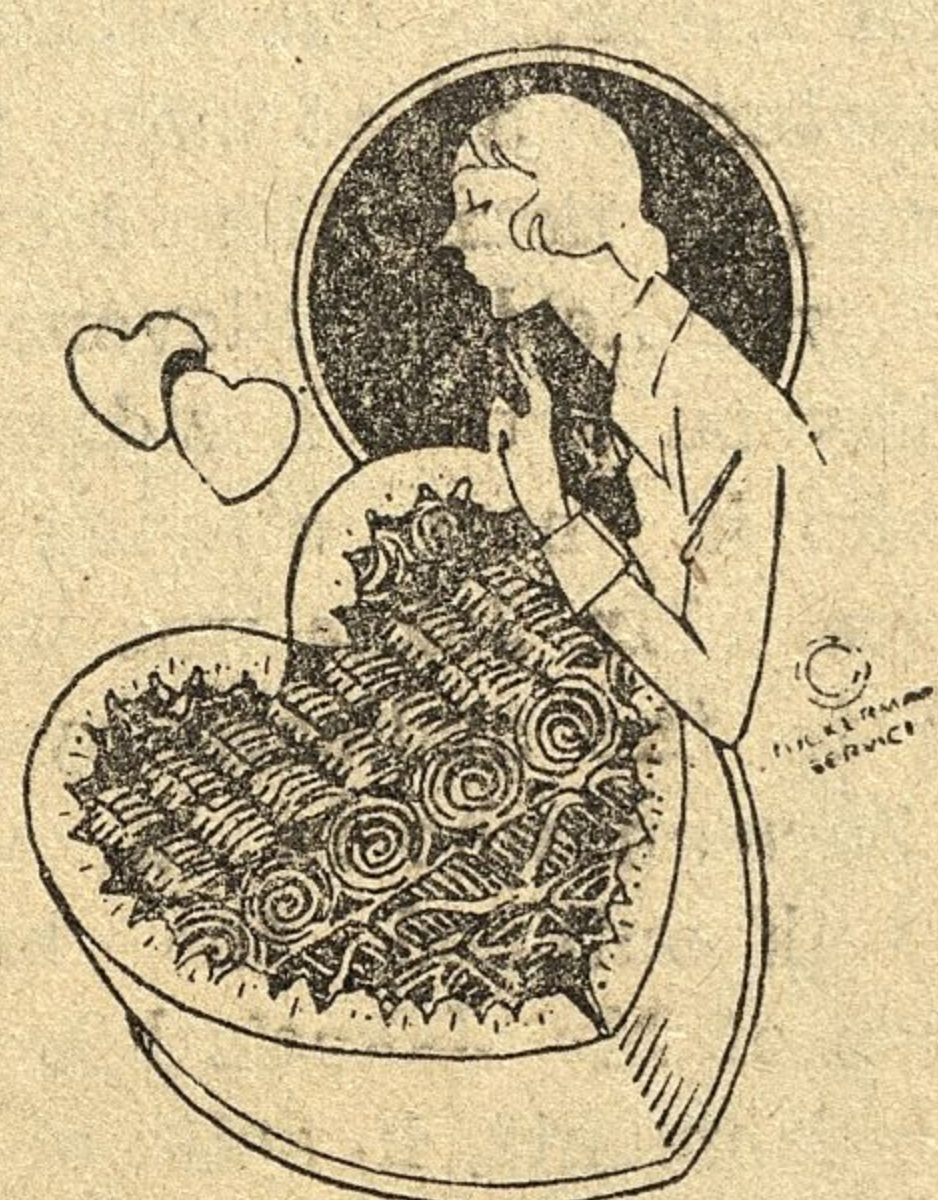
The idea of Interlodge and Inter-Frat leagues has been thoroughly sold in Cleveland. Thru the medium of athletics, enumerated above, the Slovenes of Cleveland have gained recognition.

It is the sincere belief of the members that more of the Slovene Communities in the United States should foster and organize leagues of this nature. They will prove of considerable benefit to everyone.

Detailed information concerning financial matters, methods used to obtain funds to conduct business, executive boards, etc., can be obtained by from the writer, care of the Cleveland Journal. We will be only too glad to help you get started in your community.

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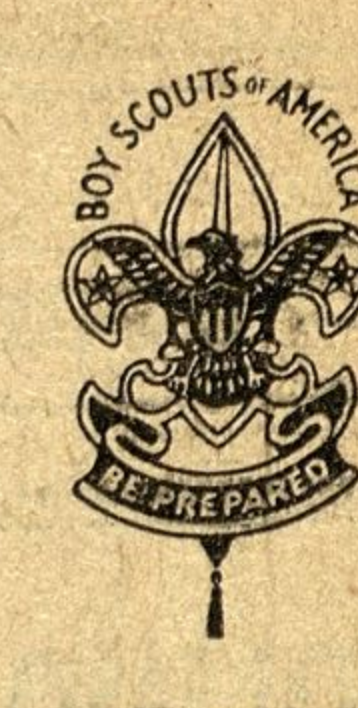
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Silver Fox Council Fire



DO A GOOD TURN DAILY

SILVER FOXES TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Boy Scout Anniversary Week, February 8 to 14, 1931 will be ushered in for members of the Silver Fox Tribe when they all attend Mass at St. Vitus Church on Scout Sunday, February 8th.

Public participation of the Week will be evidenced by a First Aid equipment display in the Komin Drug Store window, a Scout literature display in the American Yugoslav Printing and Publishing Company windows and a general Scout display will be exhibited at the St. Clair Library.

On Saturday night, February 14th, the Week will close at the city-wide Scout Birthday Party at the Central Armory where Sea Scout Paul Siple, the Boy Scout who accompanied Admiral Byrd to Little America, will be guest of honor.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Scouts who aspire to be Eagle Scouts some day have a wonderful opportunity to do so because of the fact that three of the leaders of the Tribe are qualified Merit Badge Counselors as is Mr. Anthony Sulak, physical director at the Bath House.

Dr. James W. Mally is counselor for First Aid, First Aid to Animals, Interpreting, Personal Health and Public Health merit badges.

Tribe Scoutmaster Felix A. Danton gives Civics, Bookbinding, Leathercraft and Journalism.

Frank T. Suhadolnik, assistant scout master, gives Camping, Cooking, Hiking, Pathfinding and Safety.

While Mr. Anthony Sulak is qualified to pass on the Swimming and Life Saving merit badges.

With this wealth of Scout technique right in the Tribe organization, no Scout with ambition and a desire to advance should find it difficult to go up the ladder reaching to Star, Life and Eagle Scout ranks.

DANCE

Valentine's Day, February 14, is the date set for the 14th Annual Dance to be given by the Association Western Union Employees, Local 183. This dance is

to be held in the Ballroom of the Winton Hotel.

Music will be furnished by Grif Morris and his WJAY radio entertainers the dancing continuing from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. Tickets for this Annual func-

SILVER FOX TRIBE Monthly Calendar

- FEBRUARY 6—(Friday) Regular Scout Meeting 7—(Saturday) Scouts set up window displays. February 7 to 14th — Anniversary Week 8—(Scout Sunday) Tribe attends 8 o'clock Mass at St. Vitus Church. 13—(Friday) COURT OF HONOR at Patrick Henry Jr. High School. Entire Tribe to attend. 14—(Saturday) City-wide Scout Birthday Party at Central Armory 19—(Thursday) Special meeting — St. Clair Bath House. 20—(Friday) Regular Scout Meeting. 22—(Sunday) Washington's Birthday Hike (lodge) 23—(Wednesday) PARENTS' NIGHT MEETING — 8:15 p. m. Slovenian National Home. 27—(Friday) Regular Scout Meeting (Board of Review - Scout Headquarters — 2 p. m. first and last Saturdays of the month) MARCH 1—(Sunday) Tribe Hike — Scout Reservation. 5—(Thursday) Leaders Council — Monthly Meeting.

Council Fire Smoke

Soap dogs, copper letter openers, model airplanes and an Indian head are some of the articles of handicraft which the Chippewata, Soangetaha and Timendique Lodges have completed.

The first Boy Scout Merit Badge Show of Cleveland will be held at The May Co., auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 to 14. There will be a demonstration program and motion pictures on Thursday and Friday at 3:30 P. M. and on Saturday from 10 to 11:30 A. M. and from 2 to 3 in the afternoon.

New officers appointed by the Leaders Council on January 7th were: Timendique Lodge leader, Arthur Allich; Soangetaha Lodge leader, Cyril Sulak and the Chippewata Lodge leader, Joseph Zubanic. The Council re-appointed Burt Carpenter, librarian and Albin Maver, quartermaster. Fr. Jaksic was appointed Tribe Bugler to succeed Allich.

Scoutmaster Felix A. Danton will leave the city for a week-end trip to Buffalo, N. Y. on Saturday morning on business for the National Boy Scout Press Association of which he is membership secretary. While in Buffalo he will be the guest of William C. Seiders, Jr. president of the Buffalo Boy Scout Press Club.

John Ayster, chief of the Silver Fox Tribe, will be among the Scouts demonstrating in the Printing Merit Badge booth of the Boy Scout Merit Badge Show to be held in the The May Co., auditorium next week.

Another member of the Tribe staff has become a member of the Comrade Lodge, S. N. P. J.—Scoutmaster Danton having been accepted as a member on January 20th. The other Silver Fox leader who is a member is Frank A. Truden, assistant scoutmaster.

SCOUTS AND TRIBE TO RECEIVE HONORS

Three Scouts of the Silver Fox Tribe will be invested with the Second Class Rank at the Court of Honor to be held at Patrick Henry Junior High School on Friday, February 13th. Method Sulak, Tribe Scribe, his brother, Cyril Sulak, leader of the Soangetaha Lodge and Albin Maver, quartermaster of the Tribe are the new Second Class Scouts.

In addition to the above award, the Silver Foxes will receive a citation from Scout Headquarters for having met their quota of new members in the recent city-wide / Add-A-Scout Round up held by the Greater Cleveland Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The entire Tribe will attend the Court.

MCHTS. ASSOCIATION SPONSORS PARENTS' NIGHT PROGRAM

The St. Clair Merchants Improvement Association will sponsor the presentation of a Parents' Night Scout Demonstration at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, February 25th, at the Slovenian National Home.

Parents, friends of Scouting and members of the Association and the Community Welfare Club will be invited.

A Scout Oath and Law Pageant, camping scene as well as a campfire presentation will be the highlights of the evening. As chief speaker of the evening it is hoped to have Mr. Geo. E. Green, Scout Executive of the Cleveland Boy Scouts.

Can You Imagine--

Felix A. Danton not being scoutmaster of the Silver Fox Tribe?

Frank Truden getting the Timendique to finish their handicraft? Vincent Povse not making a fire-buddy-flint?

Ruddy Kusnik finishing some handicraft? Frank Okiecki arguing with lodge leader? Albert Hovevar without his uniform?

Ralph W. Keating, Secretary and Treasurer Local 183. "We assure all of you a good time."

GOOD TIMES ARE COMING DANCE

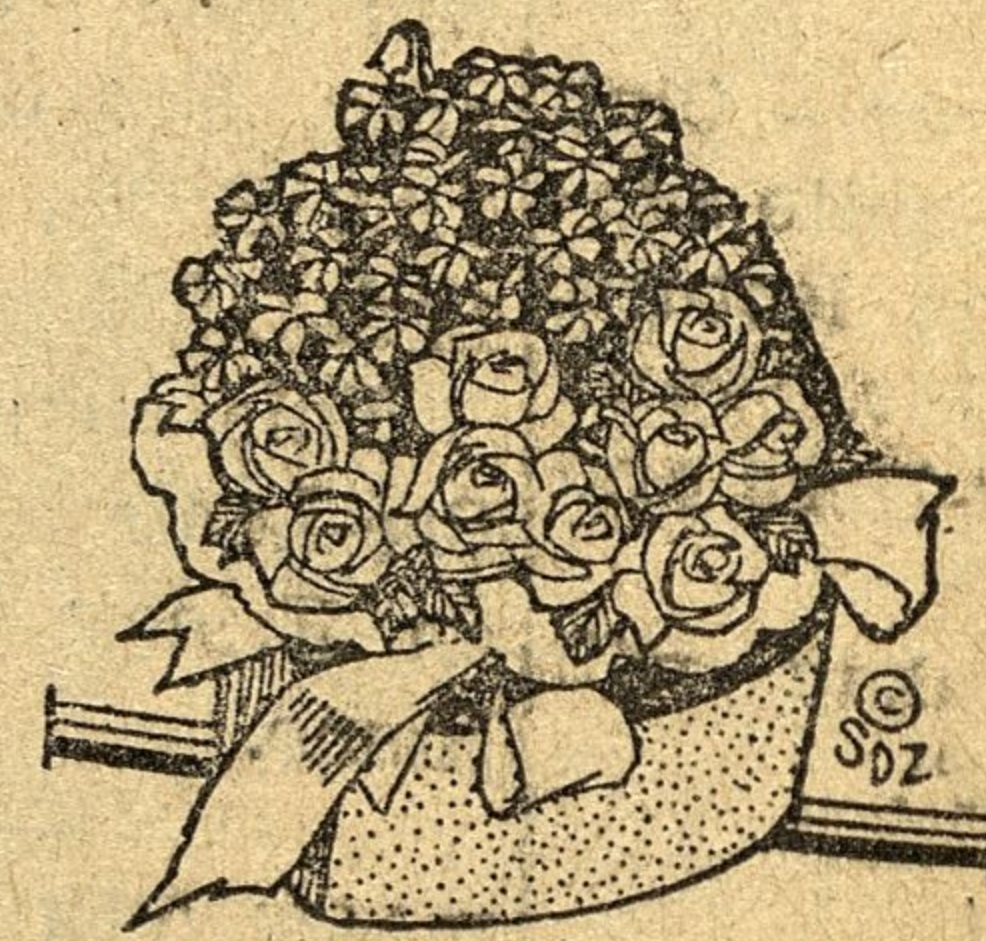
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JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

Most Everything

And so the Wickersham Committee took the "money" and spent it.

Spent it to give the free speech loving talkers more to talk about.

Spent it wisely as far as the magazines and newspapers are concerned; they them plenty of material to write out.

And like a great many things today, creates a lot of hot air, and complaint but moves not one muscle to remedy the situation.

Sort of sittin' back attitude and lying teacher. "If you want to take a dose it's alright if not, its alright

And so we roll along merrily. Dry and Wet there and in many places where it's dry, it's wet. Sounds a riddle but that's what the whole question is—a blankety-blank riddle. If weren't—well, we just wouldn't have to read about Andy Mellon's gold pieces being spent so extravagantly in this worlds wet and dry puzzle.

Its dry but it's wet.

What is?

Then there is the fellow found asleep in the woods who when asked as a captain thought about the unemployment situation said drowsily "What speaker e. h. . . do you expect with McKinley have Mr. President.

His reasoning may have been sound years ago.

Harry sends his regards to R.

Maybe he's making up.

The Klever Kids put on the ritz tuesday and entertained themselves in a dinner party at the fashionable Hines Dine and Dance resort last Thursday.

Spending some of that excess money they made on the Cinderella Ball once.—That's the spirit Kids, put it back in circulation.

And now the Klever Kids are again coming forth with something novel. They are going to stage a card party and dance Saturday February 15 at the Roffmore Villa which is located in Little Slovenia at 560 East 185th street. Refreshments will be served and the least you can get in for is fifty cents—or more.

The St. Clair Bath House Council will stage another dance at the Home-fore later.

Had the privilege to meet Barbara, only Kubel's steady "gel". All we've been hearing about Tony is true now believe it and feel so sorry.

Yes the ice is so slippery in winter that it Tony.

Failed to remember the last name, but what does it matter, Barbara Kubel will be easier to remember.

Pete Mihalic local boy residing on E. 78th Street and former star sandlot ball player has again signed to play with the Macon Peaches in Georgia. The Macons are booked to play Brooklyn and Phila. Nationals during the spring training season.

And it won't be long before Frank Doljack packs up his luggage and leaves for California, the spring training grounds of Detroit Tigers.

Stella Walsh, world's noted Olympic sprinter will also be leaving in a few days. She is booked for races at New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. She is working out three times a week at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center and twice a week at the C. A. C.

Not boasting folks. Just a fact, Stella's trainer, Dr. Griffin states that the Neighborhood Center tracks is the best in the city.

Not a boast understand, just a piece of news.

Oh! Yes the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves Tournament. Any number of boys are entered. Albin Karlinger from East 40th Street has three charges under his wing from whom he expects great things. There's Jimmy

PLAY BALL!

Perhaps it is a little too early to begin playing baseball. But it is never too early to talk baseball. Especially does this apply to clubs who are anticipating entering a team in the Interlodge League.

Now is the time to wage your campaign for star ball players, that you will want to represent your club. You must bear in mind that there are only two or three club meetings before the initial organization baseball meeting of the Interlodge. If you want your club to finish somewhere near the top you will begin to "fill up" with prospective new member ball players NOW and not wait until the season opens. Consider that if the managers vote in favor of the rule which will require each player to be a member ninety days before he can play. How imperative it is for you to fortify your club with baseball material immediately.

The bowling and basketball season is more than half over. An ACTIVE lodge interested in the SUCCESS of its team will appoint a committee and a wide awake go get 'em manager — NOW!

—Heinie Martin Antonic, Pres. InterLodge

Soccer Tournament

Championships in three leagues will be decided Sunday afternoon and evening at the Central Armory when the Public Athletic League presents the semi-finals and finals of the soccer tournament started last Sunday at the Public Hall for the benefit of the unemployed sportsmen.

Twelve teams, survivors of the 24 originally entered, will fight for titles in Classes A, B, and C. Last week close to 2,000 soccer fans were present to witness twelve of the most exciting contests seen here in a long time.

In Class A, the Bruell Insurance meet the Shamrocks and the Goodyears tackle the Slavias. The winners of these two games will meet in the evening for the title. The Shamrocks are major league leaders and the Slavias take a back seat to no one in the Ohio International League. These two teams are favorites to enter the final round but the Bruell's former record is very impressive and the Goodyears are known to always put up a fight in a Cup series so the outcome is still quite uncertain.

Class B teams left in the tourney are the Favorite Knits, who battle the Hispanos and the Cleveland Indians who take on the All Welsh outfit. The Knits and the Indians, former junior teams, will be up against veteran outfits but in league play the kid players are the league leaders so here again no favorite can be named.

In Class C the outcome is just as much a toss-up as the other two classes. The St. Georges meet the Victorias and the Cleveland Americans battle the Vikings.

Nine nationalities are represented. They are English (St. George and Goodyears), German (Victorias), Hungarian (Cleveland Americans and the Cleveland Indians), Irish (Favorite Knits and Shamrocks), Spanish (Hispano), Welsh (All Welsh), Scotch (Goodyears), Bohemians (Slavias) and Scandinavians (Vikings).

The American Legion Drum Corps will give an exhibition before the final game. Semi-final game start at 2 o'clock with final contest in the evening beginning at 7 P. M. Tickets are 50c.

SCOTTY AUSTIN WINS KIBLER SUIT

Robert "Scotty" Austin a mild mannered and quite chap who is Del Young's assistant and manages the second floor alleys at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors, won the Kibler suit last month by rolling a grand 279 game. Scotty who is one of Sam Habs mainstays has been unable to bowl early in the season on account of sickness. He made his season's debut a week ago Tuesday and as his score shows it was a most sensational one.

Scotty Austin is a former amateur ball player having starred on such teams as the St. Anthony Cadets, Lattimer Morrisons, champions of Class "A" and Del Young's Favorite Knit "AAA" ball team.

LINDY KOTNIK BLASTS 800 SERIES

To Charge Admission to Inter-Frat Games

At the meeting of the members of the Bath House Council at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center it has been voted and decided upon to charge admission to the Inter-Frat Girls games on Wednesday. The members were unanimous in their decision to have prices of ten cents for the adults and five cents for children.

This move, of course, will cut down the attendance. But it is believed that in doing so it will keep the undesirable; that is the cliques who come to the Neighborhood Center for no other purpose than to lounge around and make silly remarks thereby keeping others out and making it miserable for those who really enjoy the games. Furthermore the small charge is not too much to ask for in view of the calibre of ball the lassies display. Then too the money taken in will be used in paying the Munny league referees. The balance will be used in buying the girls medals and trophies at the close of the season.

The city will receive a ten percent out of the gross receipts.

This affiliation with the Munny League has been under discussion for two seasons and the members in voting to join it did it with the provision that if it does not meet with their expectations they will not re-enter next season. For the time it is an experiment, the season being more than half over.

JOE KUBILUS TO REF. INTER-FRAT

Joe Kubilus, veteran ball manager, coach and referee will be assigned to officiate most or possibly all of the Inter-Frat games. Joe has made an enviable reputation for calling plays closely, nothing seems to escape his eagle eyes. Nevertheless the losing team from time to time will be ever-ready to present Kubilus with the 'freshly picked' razzberries. It may be a little discouraging for the razz 'em crowd (if you feel guilty we mean you) to learn that Joe lets the razz slip by just like a duck does water off its back.

Kubilus knows his business, he is aware of it and so does everybody else.

MANY THANKS,—INTER-FRAT FANS

The dance sponsored by the St. Clair Bath House Council Thursday, January 29th at the National Home was a huge success.

The teams were well represented and the male members who attended he affair were treated to a real time in dancing with the star basketeers. The Committee wishes to express its thanks to all who attended and helped make the evening a most pleasant and successful one. Special mention must also be made for Johnny Sodja's Arcadian Melody Pilots who continued to play gratis long after their expired time.

Many thanks to all. —St. Clair Bath House Council Committee.

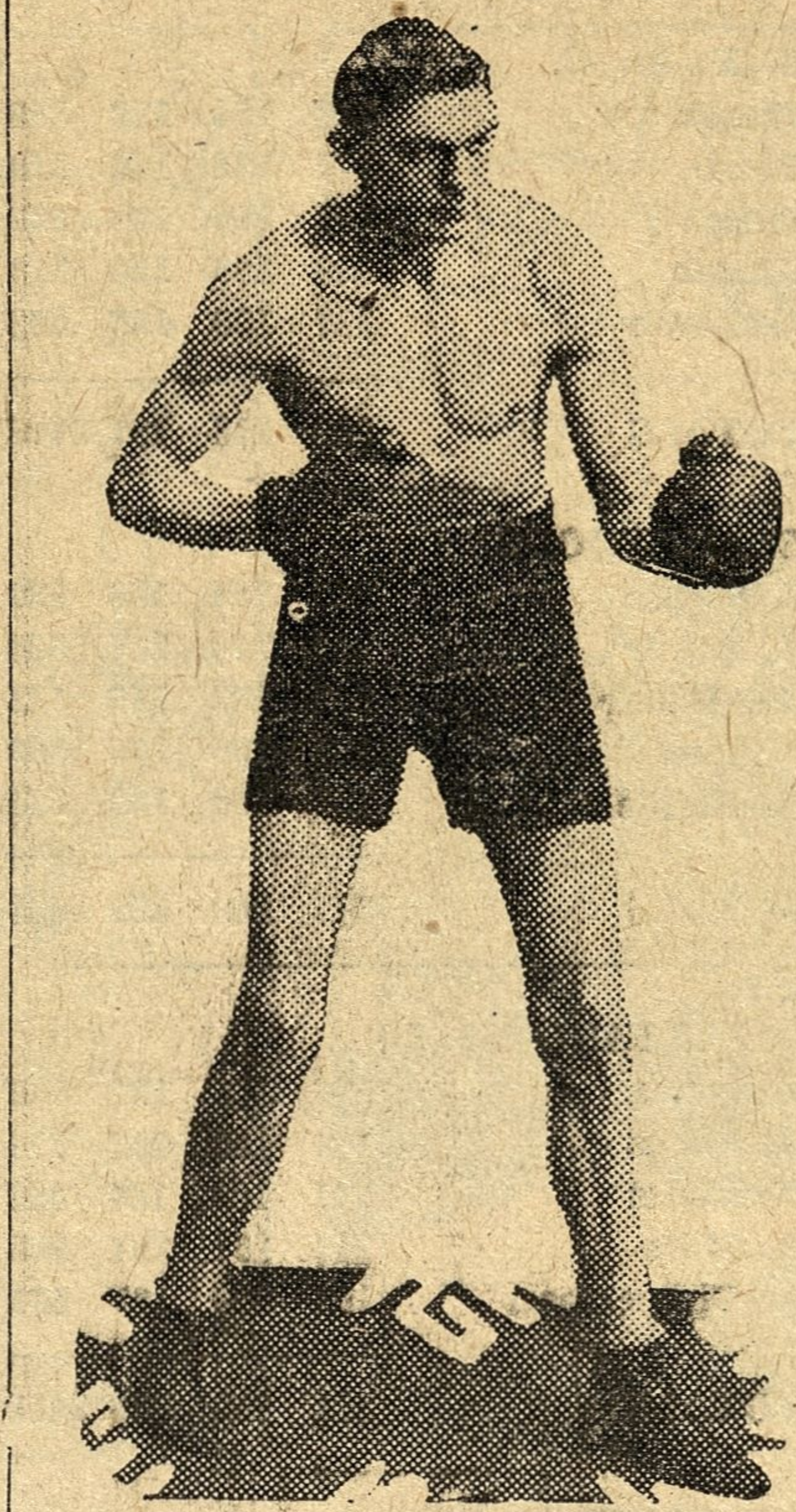
ANOTHER INTERLODGE MEMBER IN LIMELIGHT

Following Lindy Kotnik's "splash" in the Plain Dealer came Anthony Skufca who at this writing is holding down second place with 276 in the P. D. weekly pin turney. He amassed this scintillating mark while bowling in the LaSalle loop, where he has been belting the maples plenty this season. Skufca is also a bowling member of the Betsy Ross team in the Interlodge League.

The Battle of Music

Presented by the "COMRADES" FEBRUARY 12th, 1931. at Slov. Nat'l Home Music by "SOVEREIGNS" and the "VIRGINIA NITE HAWKS"

Inspires G. W.'s to Roll 3119



Lindy Kotnik

Charles (Lindy) Kotnik demonstrated Sunday that he can use that long lean right arm for something else besides socking when he rolled the fanciful series of 800 at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors. In addition to the regular league games he also bowled another splendid series late in the afternoon when his George Washingtons outfit participated in the elimination series with the Boosters for the S. S. C. U. title.

He started his first game with a bang crashing 255, fell down to 229 and culminated another wonderful series of 744. In all six games he rolled the magnificent total of 1544 averaging 257 per game.

Some Cherry Tree chopping, we calls it and we join with the rest of the kegling Inter-lodge members and friends in congratulating Charles (Lindy) Kotnik upon his splendid bowling.

Lindy also bowls in Joe Pozelink's Norwood Home League.

Will Clairwoods Stop Spartans?

The question of the hour in the Inter-lodge circles is, "Will the Clairwoods thwart the pennant bound Spartans?"

In view of the consistent rolling on the part of the S. D. Z. lads and their recent sensational triumph over the S. Y. M. C. one is prone to believe they will give the Spartans plenty to worry about. On the other hand their closest rivals the G. W.'s are not going to have any easy picking. The talk of the day, Lindy Kotnik and his Cherry Tree Choppers will have to come out Sunday with their axes sharpened or they may be treated to a little surprise by the Comrades.

The seemingly impossible would have to happen in order for the Georges to climb into first place. All they have to do is win three and the Spartans lose three and that as anyone will admit would be some upset.

S. Y. M. C. and St. Vitus K. S. K. J.'s should stage an interesting tussle. The Young Men will have to extend themselves or drop one rung below the Sokols who are pressing right behind and are bowling the lowly Pioneers.

CLASS "A" FEATURE AT BATH HOUSE SATURDAY

The St. Clair Neighborhood Center will be the scene of action for two of the best teams in Class "A" Saturday. The Kibler Clothes and the collegiate Pennzolls are the quintets who will clash in the feature.

Slaughters vs Keller Bennetts St. Casimirs vs St. Georges Polish Falcons vs Superior Mchts. and our neighborhood Brazis Bros. five will meet the Gibson Sports in the opener at 6:00 o'clock. It is suggested the fans come early as a complete sellout is certain.

CLAIRWOODS STAGE GREATEST UP-SET OF SEASON

Jimmy Stepic Smacks 680; B. Alich 267

Unquestionably the most sensational and dazzling bowling of the current season was Charles Lindy Kotnik's pin toppling performance Sunday at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors. Lindy has rolled some great scores before but never did he combine the large figures as he did Sunday. In fact you can count the men who came somewhere near achieving Lindy's latest feat upon the fingers of your hand. The big "fella" yes he's six feet three, came within nineteen pins of equalling the city record held by Emmett Van Auken. Kotnik was just "on" as the saying goes. But that's not all. He had confidence in himself thru-out in all but the one incident in the second game which robbed him of a perfect score of 300. After he had finished his first game with 4 strikes which brought up his total to 258, he continued right ahead in the second game by collecting ten more consecutive strikes and then with fame starting him fully in the face Lindy became just a bit shaky and for a moment lost his confidence. How could he help it? His tenth strike was one of those thin hesitating kind which had the crowd moan for a moment and then let out a mighty cheer. Here was Lindy getting ready for that eleventh and second last roll. The crowd was silent but tense now. More-so was Lindy. He was smiling weakly and trying to control his nerves. He got set; rolled the ball and as he did it seemed that the mineralite would never reach the head pin, so anxious was everybody. His slow curve ball turned right in but worked itself over on the brookside a little thin. It looked good for a moment, but the tenth pin after wobbling a wee bit stood up while Lindy slapped his hands and smiled. And it is just as well that he did smile because it enabled him to come back in the final set to register another sizzling count of 254.

In rolling this wonderful series, which may never be equaled in the Interlodge circuit, Lindy did it without going through a great deal of funny antics of jumping or yelling. He just set himself coolly, laid the sphere with precision upon the slides; looked at it heading straight for the pocket, smiled and sat down.

The St. Clair 61st St., big "fella" served as an inspiration to the rest of his Washingtonian members. It was his kegling combined with consistent rolling on the part of his mates that aided the Georges in amassing a three game total of 3119. This is the new high mark of the circuit.

Of course these figures were mighty ones to overcome and it was the Sokols' misfortune to have rolled the Cherry Tree Choppers when they rolled the highest series of the season. The gymnasts on the other hand topped the pegs for nice scores of 995, 903, 948. These would win many a game any other day but last Sunday the Sokols best pinster was Schuster who garnered a 618 series. Stanley Bencina hit 220 and Joe Rupnik 214

Stepic and Clairwoods Do It

Lindy Kotnik and the G. W.'s were not the only ones to carry off the laurels Sunday. The Clairwoods, last year's champs, came through with a sweeping surprise victory over the powerful S. Y. M. C. And it was Jimmy Stepic who was responsible in the main for the Clairwoods staging the greatest upset of the season. Jimmy is unlike Lindy in stature measuring about five feet; but he sure can hook 'em. His dazzling 245 game helped his team in raising its total to 1027. The S. Y. M. C.'s were not far behind finishing with 996. Again Stepic's 237 in the second shindig served as a contributing factor in downing the powerful ones. Both clubs were exhausted somewhat for the final game, neither rolling up to expectations. Aside from Jimmy Stepic, Mihelcic and F. Stepic did well for the champions. The Young Men's best threats were Leskovec with 563 and Snag Tekavec with 575.

Tony Cimperman Wins for Cleveland That St. Vitus K. S. K. J. quintet which has been rising so rapidly had a wonderful opportunity to step onto the next rung. But their opponents Cleveland No. 9 had the same ambitions and staved them off by jolting the K. S. K. J.'s in two games. Tony Cimperman anchor man for Cleveland who journeys from West Park every Sunday was the mainstay for the winners. He garnered games of 193, 213 and 185. T. Grdina crashed 568 for the losers.

Leaders Unmoved While the G. W.'s were staging their outstanding performance of the year the Spartans were quietly rolling a neat set of games, 943, 982 and 999 and easily defeated the Betsy Ross outfit. Wysopal had a nice middle game of 238 included in his 597 series. Johnny Milavec's opener of 238 boosted him to roll a grand 621 series. While Wohlgenuth climaxed with 225 bringing his total to 593. Peterlin and Urban topped the maples for 568 and 545 counts respectively. Captain Geo. Kovitch sparked for the losers by gathering 194, 188 and 244 totaling 626. Tony Skufca battered 581.

Comrades Win Close Series

The Utopians and Comrades staged a fairly evenly matched series with the S. N. P. J.'s winning two. The Utopians won the first skirmish by 21 pegs rolling 938 and 917. Rudy (O'Neill) Turk's 222 carried the Comrades to victory in the middle chapter and then Bendy Alich bended his way thru with a whistling 267. This splendid mark won for the S. N. P. J.'s since they rolled 912 to 907 in the final contest. It also puts Bendy in fifth place for individual high. Rudy (O'Neill) Turk rang up a sparkling series of 642. Mesnaric, Modic and Sitter tallied 581, 570 and 569 respectively for the Utopians.

Arcadians Cop Two

The Pioneers dropped two contests to the musical Arcadians. Frankie Makovic enjoyed the best series between both outfits. He registered games of 197, 204 and 225 netting him 626. Rudy Cetina again led the Arcadians, pummeling 579; Louie Sodja hit exactly the same total.

1006 For Boosters

The Boosters who are being backed by the Collinwood Dry Cleaners rolled a three game victory over the Oreis. The first contest found the S. S. C. U. lads crashing 1006. This was followed by another good mark of 997 and the final 871 was still good enough to defeat the Oreis by 13 pegs. Tony Laurich's 622 easily carried off the honors. His brother came next with 609, followed by Krall's 580. Vic Hrovat was Oreis' chief luminary tallying 590. Tony Kushlian pummeled 562.

DEL YOUNG JR. SIGNS SPRINGFIELD CONTRACT

Del Young Jr., son of Mr. Del Young, manager of the St. Clair Eddy Parlors and former professional baseball player has signed with the Springfield ball club in the Three "I" League. Bill Wamby, one time second sacker, for the Cleveland Indians is manager of the Springfield outfit.

Young is only 20 years old. He led Class A last year with a 468 average. He was a member of the White Motors and Bishop and Babcock.

NORWOOD TRAVELING LEAGUE

The Norwood Traveling five dropped two games to the Tomasch Recreations. The Norwoods won the first game by whacking the pegs to a tune of 929 to 878. They lost the second by a heart breaking seven sticks, 970-879 and in the last set to the local lads were way off form hitting a mere 898 total to 989.

Charley Lausche paced the Norwoods, with a 614 series clouting games of 222, 204, and 188.

NORWOOD HOME NEWS

Grdinas Stop Studios. Gorniks—Demshars—Superiors Also Win

By Joe Jarc

The Bukovnik Studios who had won ten straight, found in the Grdina and Sons five, a tough nut to crack. The funeralers nosed the Studios in the first two sets. The photographers hit their stride in the last stanza. They pounded a 940 to 854 total, for their only win.

Alich belted a 589 set of 196, 214, 179 markers, to lead the undertakers. Grdina was next, with a 529 total. Kotnik was the star for the artists, bombarding the pegs for an even 600 total, gathering games of 194, 191, 215.

GRDINA AND SONS
Yerse 147 174 158
S. Kromar 158 170 152
Habian 159 154 176
Grdina 187 153 189
Alich 196 214 179

TOTALS 847 875 854

BUKOVNIK STUDIOS
F. Fifolt 143 181 202
Germeck 138 154 173
Bokar 167 129 170
A. Mills 175 186 180
Kotnik 194 191 215

TOTALS 817 841 940

Habs on Top
Altho the Norwood Sports won the first game, the Gornik Habs came back strong to edge the Sports in the other two. "Chuck" Debelak, with a brilliant 597 series of 224, 190, 183 games, paced the Habs. Berk did his bit by collecting a mediocre 541 score. Turk was the bright spot in the Sports defeat. Shelling a 648 total of 233, 236, 179 games, he made a grand total to offset the Habs, but in vain Joe Pozelnik with a 590 total of 201, 201, 188 markers, also made a neat try for his Sports.

GORNIK HABS
Berk 180 169 192
Prebles 157 203 180
Snag 156 182 159
Debelak 224 190 183
Leskovec 176 161 185

TOTALS 887 905 899

NORWOOD SPORTS
Turk 233 236 176
Prosek 148 124 113
Petek 160 150 146
Evica 182 181 170
Pozelnik 201 201 183

TOTALS 924 892 796

Demshar Builders Dump Slapniks
The Demshar Builders caught the Slapnik Florists on an off night and proceeded to sink the Florists by a 2644 to 2382 total. Despite this large pin margin the Slapniks managed to

squeeze the middle stanza, by one pin. Slogar, blasted a 614 total to lead the Builders. He collected a 210 score in his first try then fell down to 148 in the second set, and climaxed his evening's performance by belting a sizzling 256 count. Kramer, upset the maples for a 528 series. Charlie and Harry Lausche both hit an even 500 total to lead the Florists.

DEMISHAR BUILDERS
Kramer 166 176 186
Kubillus 174 150 182
Emmke 190 166 141
Opalek 168 186 147
Slogar 210 148 256

TOTALS 906 826 912

SLAPNIK FLORISTS
H. Lausche 185 168 147
Simms 158 152 136
Ropar 137 181 138
W. Lausche 166 160 154
C. Lausche 163 166 171

TOTALS 809 827 746

Superiors Swamp Eagles
The Superior Home Supplies had an easy time against the Double Eagles submerging them by almost three hundred pins in totals. The Superiors led by "Wieners" Mihelcic's 597 mark, took all three games. "Wieners" games were 190, 219, 188. Skully, his teammate, pounded the maples for a sparkling 590 total.

The Eagles bowled terribly, collecting only 2397 sticks for a five man total.

SUPERIOR HOME SUPPLY
Udovic 172 172 193
Skully 178 181 221
Mihelcic 190 219 188
Rupnik 142 163 182
Schuster 154 160 150

TOTALS 833 895 934

DOUBLE EAGLES
Sterle 168 146 165
Tomazin 173 150 169
Ambrozic 130 166 196
Jereb 146 161 144
Meden 137 158 189

TOTALS 754 781 862

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SOKOLS
Rupnik 214 169 190 573
Bencina 183 169 220 572
F. Jereb 179 191 163 533
Shuster 176 226 216 618
T. Jereb 203 148 159 510

TOTALS 955 903 948 2806

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Opalek 203 205 175 583
Arko 201 188 195 584
Drobnic 167 186 210 563
Kotnik 258 288 254 800
Kramer 200 191 198 589

TOTALS 1029 1058 1032 3119

S. Y. M. C.
Prosek 214 194 138 546
Yerse 177 191 142 510
Snag 198 200 177 575
Udovic 220 138 154 512
Leskovec 187 190 186 563

TOTALS 996 913 797 2706

CLAIRWOODS
J. Stepic 245 237 198 680
J. Bokar 200 166 157 523
Ju. Bokar 203 193 146 542
Mihelcic 194 196 166 556
F. Stepic 181 188 192 565

TOTALS 1027 980 859 2866

CLEVELAND No. 9
Tomazin 176 173 137 506
F. Klaus 194 153 167 514
J. Klaus 171 162 164 497
A. Mills 147 151 207 505
A. Cimperman 193 213 185 591

TOTALS 881 852 880 2613

ST. VITUS No. 25
S. Kromar 192 164 168 524
J. Pike 137 197 173 507
M. Stepic 149 200 144 493
A. Grdina 185 170 152 507
T. Grdina 213 180 175 568

TOTALS 876 911 812 2599

SPARTANS
Peterlin 178 204 186 568
Urban 185 180 180 545
Wysopal 164 236 197 597
Wohlgemuth 178 190 225 593
Milavec 238 172 211 621

TOTALS 943 982 999 2924

BETSY ROSS
G. Kovitch 194 188 244 623
Perdan 169 180 139 488
Riddle 145 147 123 415
F. Kovitch 156 190 201 547
Skufca 185 209 187 581

TOTALS 849 914 984 2657

COMRADES
F. Fifolt 178 191 171 540
J. Fifolt 188 164 178 530
Turk 213 222 207 642
Smole 177 200 119 496
B. Alich 161 191 287 619

TOTALS 917 968 912 2797

UTOPIANS
T. Tekavec 186 175 183 544
Zorman 172 164 170 506
Mersnarcic 202 190 189 581
Sitter 180 215 174 569
Modic 198 181 191 570

TOTALS 938 925 907 2770

PIONEERS
Meehan 205 157 153 515
Makovic 197 204 225 626
Nekic 220 169 169 558
F. Braidech 156 116 272
A. Braidic 203 140 146 489
Peters 127 127

TOTALS 981 786 820 2587

ARCADIANS
A. Kuhel 144 193 181 518
R. Cetina 208 171 200 579
L. Sodja 170 199 210 579
Jenko 144 175 182 501
Pekot 173 175 153 501

TOTALS 839 913 926 2678

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS
J. Laurich 201 221 187 609
M. Krall 202 192 186 580
T. Laurich 215 225 182 622
E. J. Elliott 187 171 140 498
F. Oberstar 201 188 176 565

TOTALS 1006 997 787 2874

ORELS
Lusin 165 157 141 463
Orazem 154 138 171 463
Hrovat 210 171 209 590
Kushlan 169 195 198 562
Andrey 130 184 134 448

TOTALS 828 845 853 2526

INTER - LODGE STANDINGS
SPARTANS 40 11 784
WASHINGTONS 38 13 745
S. Y. M. C. 34 17 667
SOKOLS 35 19 648
CLAIRWOODS 29 19 604
BOOSTERS 30 21 588
COMRADES 30 21 588
CLEVELAND No. 9 23 25 479
ST. VITUS 21 30 412
ARCADIANS 21 30 412
UTOPIANS 18 30 375
BETSY ROSS 14 37 275
PIONEERS 12 39 235
ORELS 9 42 176

TEAM HIGH THREE
WASHINGTONS 3119
SPARTANS 2981
S. Y. M. C. 2887
SOKOLS 2884
BOOSTERS 2874

TEAM HIGH SINGLE
WASHINGTONS 1058
BOOSTERS 1046
CLAIRWOODS 1027
SPARTANS 1024
SOKOLS 1013

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE
KOTNIK 800
WOHLGEMUTH 721
J. STEPIC 680
S. KROMAR 674
WYSOPAL 663

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE
WOHLGEMUTH 293
KOTNIK 283
LESKOVEC 277
MLAVEC 269
B. ALICH 267

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY
Alleys 1 and 2—
CLAIRWOODS vs SPARTANS
Alleys 3 and 4—
BOOSTERS vs BETSY ROSS
Alleys 5 and 6—
SOKOLS vs PIONEERS
Alleys 7 and 8—
ARCADIANS vs UTOPIANS
Alleys 9 and 10—
ST. VITUS vs S. Y. M. C.
Alleys 11 and 12—
COMRADES vs WASHINGTONS
Alleys 13 and 14—
CLEVELAND vs ORELS

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St. Anns Add Another
In a fast moving game, the St. Anns defeated the Progressives by a 15 to 7 score. The game was well played.

Second Round of Inter-Frat Opens Successfully

Masks Spill Spartans. St. Anns—Sokols—Flashes Also Win

By Joe Jarc

INTER-FRAT SCHEDULE
Spartans vs Geo. Wash.—7:00
St. Anns vs Comrades—7:45
Silver Mask vs Progress—8:30
Flashes vs St. Anns—9:15

The opening of the second round of play brought the usual overflowing crowd at the St. Clair Bath House. All the teams showed plenty of spirit and dash in their games.

In the third fray of the evening the Silver Masks and Spartans put on as fierce a tussle as ever seen. Both teams knew they were in for it, and how did they battle. The Spartans endeavored to even the count as the Masks had defeated them once before, but the blue and grey outfit put one of their best performances of the season by again emerging victorious. The Masks showed almost perfect co-operation both on the offense and defense. The Masks held the powerful Spartans scoreless in two periods, the first and the third. Much improvement is shown by the Masks since Nick Secoic is coaching them. At the pace they are going now, the blue and grey outfit promises to be in at the finish.

With the whole team tallying at least one field goal apiece, the Masks chalked up seven baskets and two foul throws for sixteen points. Kastelec and O'Siecki tied for scoring laurels with four points apiece to lead the Masks. Nichols and Fouts scored three apiece and Arthur registered two.

Yana proved to be the Spartans mainstay. Her two double deekers, tied her with Kessler who scored once from the field and twice from the line. Selan tallied once from the foul line.

Nichols, drew first blood, by making good her foul throw. Fouts, dribbled from the sideline to tally. Nichols on a dribble through the length of the floor, sank one, giving the Silver Masks a 5 - 0 lead at the quarter. In the second stanza, Yana received a pass from Benes to score the first Spartan point. Arthur following on Fouts try, to let one go through the meshes. Kessler scored on a foul. Kastelec, backing up Arthur hurried throw, followed and looped one thru the rim. Yana ended the second quarter by tallying from the sidelines. The Masks led nine to five. The Masks held the Spartans scoreless in the third period, while they registered on O'Siecki's double decker and Fout's foul. The blue and grey held a seven point lead going into the last quarter, 12 - 5.

Selan sank a penalty throw. Kastelec again dropped one in the bucket. Kessler made her charity throw count. O'Siecki getting the tipoff dribbled through the center and registered one. Kessler's foul toss ended the game, with the Silver Masks on the long count of a 16 - 9 score.

SILVER MASKS Goals Fouls Total
Nichols, L. F. 1 1 3
O'Siecki, R. F. 2 0 4
Fouts, C. 1 1 3
Arthur, L. G. 1 0 2
Kastelec, R. G. 2 0 4
Engelhart, R. G. 0 0 0
Kovacic, R. G. 0 0 0
TOTALS 7 2 16

SPARTANS Goals Fouls Total
Selan, L. F. 0 1 1
Kessler, R. F. 1 2 4
Yana, C. 2 0 4
Bowman, L. G. 0 0 0
Benes, R. G. 0 0 0
Hocayar, 0 0 0
TOTALS 3 3 9

The Progressives put up a surprisingly good battle, and it took the best of the Saints had in order to win. "Whitey" Doljack again starred. Registering three field goals and two penalty throws, she proved to be the outstanding performer for the Anns. Pate scored one double decker and one foul toss. Suhadolnik and Kogoy each looped one thru the meshes.

Sezon, B. Lebar and A. Lebar, tallied two markers apiece, to lead the Progressives. Zelle showed neat floor-work and passwork.

ST. ANNS Goals Fouls Total
Shenk, L. F. 0 0 0
Kogoy, R. F. 1 0 2
Doljack, C. 3 2 8
Pate, L. G. 1 1 3
Suhadolnik, R. G. 1 0 2
TOTALS 6 3 15

PROGRESSIVES Goals Fouls Total
M. Lebar, L. F. 0 0 0
Zelle, R. F. 0 0 0
Sezon, C. 1 0 2
B. Lebar, L. G. 1 0 2
A. Lebar, R. G. 0 2 2
Vesel, L. F. 0 1 1
TOTALS 2 3 7

Soko's Sink G. W.

The Sokols started their winning habits again by opening the second round of Inter-Frat playing in administering a 13 - 1 pasting to the Geo. Washingtons. The champs, smarting under the unexpected defeat, handed them by the Silver Masks last week, held the chopperettes to a single point. The champs showed poor teamwork and the shooting was erratic.

The first quarter found both teams deadlocked, the score being one all. The gymnasts lost plenty of scoring opportunities by missing repeatedly. Klopek and Blatnik chalked up four and three points respectively. Slaper, Kushlan and Debevec scored one bucket apiece. Bouha registered the only three points for the G. W.'s. Jaklic, Hlabse, Lukek also scintillated.

SOKOLS Goals Fouls Total
Slaper, L. F. 1 0 2
Brezovar, R. F. 0 0 0
Knaus, C. 0 0 0
Klopek, L. G. 2 0 4
Blatnik, R. G. 1 1 3
Kushlan, L. F. 1 0 2
Debevec, R. F. 1 0 2
TOTALS 6 1 13

G. WASHINGTONS Goals Fouls Total
Shenk, L. F. 0 0 0
Hlabse, R. F. 0 0 0
Lukek, C. 0 0 0
Jaklic, L. G. 0 0 0
Bouha, R. G. 0 1 1
TOTALS 0 1 1

Flashes Drub Comrades
With "Jo" Laurich, sinking six double-deckers and two free throws, the Flashes handed the Comrades a 23 - 8 setback. Failure to guard the Flashes ace, gave the Comrades no

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chance whatever to win. Shogor from all corners of the floor "J" Laurich, boosted herself in the second points honors, with fourteen points at the expense of the Comrades. Beside her scoring "Jo" played a neat floor game. Malorhede and Stiess also figured in scoring with four, three and two points respectively. Spik with five points, did well for the S. N. P. Peterlin, took second place with three points. Zakrajsek and two "shorties" Snider and Stanovnik also displayed nice floor work.

FLASHES Goals Fouls
Rode, L. F. 1 1
J. Laurich, R. F. 6 2
Malovrh, C. 0 4
P. Laurich, L. G. 0 0
Stiess, R. G. 1 0
Vidmar, L. G. 0 0
Mashek, L. F. 0 0
Rakotina, L. G. 0 0
Ralaz, R. F. 0 0
TOTALS 8 7

COMRADES Goals Fouls
Zak, L. F. 0 1
Snider, R. F. 0 0
Spik, C. 1 2
Stanovnik, L. G. 0 0
Peterlin, R. G. 1 1
Germsek, R. G. 0 0
TOTALS 2 4

PROGRESSIVES TRAVEL TO PENNSYLVANIA

The Progressive boys basketball team will embark for Erie, Pa. Saturday afternoon where they will play against the local University basketball team. Joe Grill, manager of the team, will make his initial appearance with the Progressives. Progressives next local contest will be against the Comrades, probably at St. Clair Bath House.

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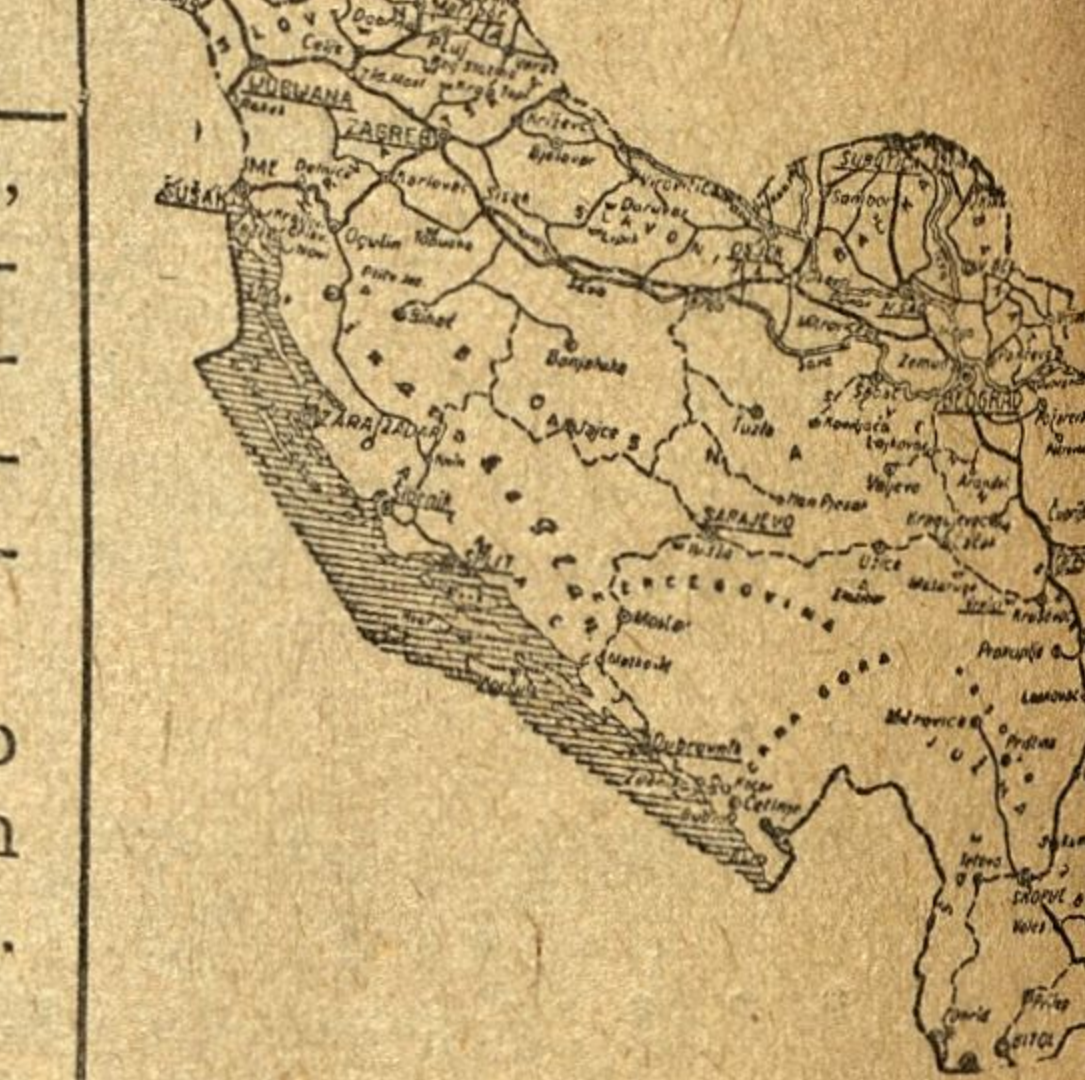


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