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SCRAMBLINGS

By Journal Jessie

Have you all heard of the Mask Ball which is to be given by the United Lodges of S. S. P. Z., Saturday evening, January 17th? Tony Trinko and Collegians wil furnish the music—and as far as the refreshments are concerned, the committee assures us that they will be both well prepared and adundant!

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There will be loads of prizes for those who come masked! So c'mon, mask—and join in on the fun!!

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Among the enthusiastic Slovene Hour listeners, was Mr. Max Adrian, Slovene tenor, who is one of the soloists now with the German Grand Opera.

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Due to a slight cold, Mr. Adrian was unable to sing in the opera Sunday evening, so he spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Janko Rogelj.

He was very well pleased wit the radio program last week and promises to "listen in" every Sunday afternoon hereafter!

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The dance which was given last Sunday evening for the benefit of St. Vitus Church, was very well attended—and from the reports, we have been assured, everybody had a marvelous time!

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All members of the S. D. Z. Z. are very cordially invited to attend their annual private dance at the Slov. Work. Home on Waterloo Rd, Sat. evening, Jan. 17th.

Members are invited to bring their friends also!

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How many of you are going to the Spartan Fourth Anniversary Dance which will be held at the Slov. Auditorium, Sunday, January 18th?

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Griff Morris and His Radio Artists are the fellows who promise to give the dancers some "real hot" music!

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The Spartans are anxious to see you there! Are you going?

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The dramatic club, "Balkan" is giving a play, followed by dancing, Sunday, January 18th at the Slov. Home on 109th and Prince Avenue.

Verovsek's orchestra will furnish the music, and the program starts at 6:30. Everybody is invited to attend!

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Mr. Louis Belle and Mr. Frank Plut left for New York City last week, where they will record some clever duets and solos for the Columbia records!

Hope you have a nice journey and enjoy your visit there, gentlemen!

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The Spartan Cage Carnival, which was held at the K of C gym last Saturday, was quite well attended, and the crowd that was there certainly enjoyed itself!!

Boy Scout Troop Being Formed in Newburgh

Nineteen Boys Answer the First Call For Forming Slovene Troop

VISIT SILVER FOX TRIBE

Leaders as Well As the Members of the Newly Formed Group Impressed by Efficiency of Silver Foxes

Nineteen boys of the Slovene school in Newburgh have answered the initial call for forming the basis of a new Boy Scout troop which is being formed now. Nineteen boys have answered and received their first formal Scouting instruction and the applications for joining the troop are mounting daily as the idea and the plan for establishing a troop is being spread.

Start Scouting

Last Tuesday the boys have met for the first time and have been introduced to the Scout program with the initial tying of knots and some instruction on the Scout preparatory to becoming Tenderfoot Scouts. The meeting last Tuesday was under the supervision of Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik and under Mr. Anthony Suhadolnik the Scoutmaster of the future troop.

Besides learning the knots and some of the preliminary things to being made a member of the Boy Scouts of America there was an informal talk on Scouting and what the Scout is and what is expected of him from his Scoutmaster and from

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OREL TO HOLD CARD PARTY SUNDAY

Next Sunday, is the date which has been set aside for the second of a series of card parties sponsored by the Orel girls, at the new school, for the benefit of the new St. Vitus church. The program for the evening will consist of dancing and card games, with prizes being given to the best card players. (Card sharks take notice!) Refreshments consisting of deliciously baked cakes of the Orel girls will be served. Admission will be only fifty cents.

GEORGE WASHINGTONS ELECT

At the last regular meeting of the George Washington Lodge of the South Slavonic Catholic Union the following were elected as the officers for the year 1931. Joseph Jaklich, Jr., President; Frank Drobnic, vice - president; Julia Bouha, secretary; Rose Celesnik, recording secretary; Angela Leustig, treasurer; and Laurence Berger, Sergeant-at-arms.

The auditing committee consists of Frank Zorich, Louis Leustig and Charles Kikel.. At the same time the publicity director Frank Drobnic was chosen.

Don't forget! Keep Jan. 29th open! And—if you do date—bring the "date" down to the Girls' Inter-Frate Dance! Don't forget to remember!

Doctor, Soldier, Singer Has Interesting Career in Land of Opera

GERMAN OPERA STAR GRANTS EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

By Frank T. Suhadolnik

In answer to the knock on the hotel room 329 a pleasant voice invited the knockers to come in. Immediately after, the door was flung open by a man of middle stature and a very impressive face that beamed with delight at meeting of Slovene friends in America. The otherwise solemn face was soon transformed by one of his wonderful smiles and the handshake was so expressive that one felt that he has known the man for a long series of years. His smile and his handshake are the things that one remembers most vividly from the initial meeting.

With stories of the temperments of the opera stars one was uneasy at making up his mind at meeting a member of German Grand Opera Company which is now touring the United States. Yet one felt after meeting Dr. Max Adrian that stories of the temperments of the opera stars are a matter of publicity created in the minds of imaginative publicity agents for effect. There was a simplicity about Dr. Max Adrian tenor of the German Grand Opera that was disarming. An interest in all of the things that make up American life and especially the life of American Slovenes are the ties, that have made, what could have been an ordeal, a very pleasant afternoon.

With his kindness that showed from out of his eyes Dr. Max Adrian quickly granted an exclusive interview from the Cleveland Journal.

DR. MAX ADRIAN

Studies English en Route

Dr. Max Adrian has been in this country 20 days before he came to Cleveland and has been appearing in the city of Washington, D. C. when the Opera Company played performances there. And yet in the twenty days he has been able to get an English vocabulary which would astonish the ordinary person. He was very much interested and surprised at the immensity of American life, and American undertakings. His first surprise came when he saw New York from the harbor and still more surprised when he was guest in New York. He was surprised at the magnitude of American undertakings and the vastness of American life which he has characterized as very practical instead of idealistic.

Dr. Max Adrian was born in the Village of St. Peter in the part that was formerly known as Stajersko, Slovenija now a part of Jugoslavia. From his youth he has been very much interested in singing and grand opera was his ambition. His visions and ambitions from the earliest youth was to appear in the role of some operatic character or another.

Parential Objections

But his ambitions were not to realized as it may be thought. Practically utility and a security of position are the things which every Slovene father insists for his son. So it was also with Dr. Max Adrian. The uncertainty of singing as a professional made his father demur at the idea of singing as a permanent career.

To War and Back

After Dr. Max Adrian had finished his collegiate courses at the Gymnasium in Maribor he decided to study medicine at the University of Vienna, which he finished in 1920. While he was in the medical school the World War broke out and he with his companions went to war from the very beginning but even in the army he was active so that when the close came in 1918 he

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LOCAL OPERA STARS MAKE RECORDINGS

Columbia Company Will Have Records Made Thru the Interest of Local Music Dealer

Last Sunday night, Mr. Louis Belle and Mr. Frank Plut, tenor and baritone soloists of the Zarja Singing Society, left for New York to make some records of Slovene songs for the Columbia Records. While there they will make five complete records or ten compositions will be recorded. What numbers have been chosen for the recordings is not known at this time. Much of the selections will depend upon the nature of the recording and the methods of recording. It is known however, that they will be heard as soloists and as a duet. It is probable that some of the arias from the past operas will be recorded.

The recording will take place thru the interest of Mr. Anton Mervar, local music dealer has taken in them and has gotten the Columbia Company interested in the recordings.

For some time past there has been repeated requests that they be recorded and that their voices may be reproduced. There was some talk of other recordings during the last fall but preparations for the opera which was emminent at the time caused the cancellation of all preparations for the work. Their many friends are very happy to know that at least they will have a chance to enjoy the pleasing voices at other times except concert and opera work.

Saturday, January 17th, 1931
United Lodges of the S. S. P. Z. Mask Ball at the Slov. Nat'l Home, St. Clair Avenue.

Sunday, January 18th, 1931
Spartans Fourth Anniversary Dance at Slovene National Home, St. Clair, Upper Hall.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS!

The management of the Cleveland Journal has decided to have the Cleveland Journal published on Friday instead of Thursday as has been done up to now. The change in publication date is the result of the policy of the Cleveland Journal to have the latest available news for the readers when the Cleveland Journal appears. Consistently with the policy it has been found that the various activities take place in the middle of the week so that some of it had to be omitted or written in such a hurry that justice was not given to the events or to the reader. The change of publication is made for the service of our readers as well as the affairs that take place.

The change of publication date also changes the time at which the news articles must be in the office if they are to be given attention. The time limit is therefore extended to Wednesday noon instead of Tuesday evening. The editorial staff, however, requests that the news articles be sent to the office at the earlist date possible so that it may be treated as well as possible. Wednesday noon is the limit at which the articles will be accepted. There is no prohibition that the articles must not be in before that time. May we also restate that articles reeived anonymously cannot be considered.

—The Editorial Staff

MASQUERADE DANCE OF THE UNITED LODGES OF THE S.S.P.Z.

Prizes For Costumes to Be Important Feature of Dance Saturday

The United lodges of the S.S.P.Z. will hold a Masquerade Dance at the Slovene National Home Saturday evening. Tony Trinko and his Collegians will supply the snappy rhythm for the occasion.

The members of the committee have been hard at work to make the affair as entertaining and as good as may be expected from any affair of the kind. The refreshments will be in good order. The special feature of the dance will be the prizes which will be offered for the best masks as well as for the comic.

MRS. CHARLES KITCHELL TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY AGAIN

People who have heard the former lecture of Mrs. Charles Kitchell on Western trails will be pleased to know that the St. Clair Branch Library has been The lecture will take place in Western trails with pictures The lecture will take place in January 20th at the auditorium of the library. The topic is Western Trails, Pleasures and Pastimes.

Mrs. Charles M. Kitchell is an interesting speaker and has been in work of the sort for some time. It was with the reports of the last travel talk that the librarian of the St. Clair Library Miss Eleanor Sunderland has been anxious to get Mrs. Kitchell to speak again.

Youth Plays Important Part in Newest Cultural Society

Euclid Community Impressed By the Interest in Newest Venture in Dramatic Circles

PERFORM FIRST PLAY LAST SUNDAY

Carrying On Of Cultural Traditions is Aim of New Group

To those who feel that the Slovenes of Cleveland are losing their interest in the Slovene language and are not interested in Slovene cultural affairs the organization of a new Dramatic society in Euclid is a lively answer.

The newest venture in the Slovene dramatic field has been the result of the need felt by the people of Euclid to establish a society which would answer the needs of the community. Though some people were sceptical of the venture it was the enthusiastic interest of young people of the community that had saved the day and the establishing of the society has gone on. So lively was the new group that they have already staged a play last Sunday in the auditorium of St. Christina's Church in their premiere presentation "Navaden človek."

Cultural Activity, Plan

It has been the purpose of the society to get a group of people together for the purpose of creating an interest in the Slovene language and Slovene culture and by establishing a dramatic club they would get into the grand set-up of cultural societies of Cleveland whose activities as a whole are in the leading position in American cities where Slovene communities are located. Cleveland's leadership has long been acceded and with the formation of every new cultural society the

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MR. SUSNIK APPOINTED GYM INSTRUCTOR AT ORELS

At a recent board meeting of the Orels, Mr. John Susnik, mainstay of Orel's past gym exhibitions, had been selected as chief instructor and supervisor of all gym classes. Mr. Susnik's work will consist in teaching the captains of the various classes and calisthenic exercises. With his coming, the outlook for the exhibition to be staged in March has taken on a brighter aspect.

MASK DANCE PY LADIES COOKING CLUB

Johnny Gribbons and His Jazz Boys will preside at the Masquerade dance which will be held by the Ladies Cooking Club of Newburgh next Saturday night, January 7,, 1931. The Dance will be held in the Slovene National Home on East 80th St. of Union Avenue.

The club has been organized some time ago and acts as the caterers agency for all affairs in which there is special preparations necessary. Culinary arts are the things in which they specialize.

SPARTANS TO CELEBRATE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

A Special Program and Griff Morris and Orchestra Featured in Entertainment

Next Sunday will be the 4th anniversary of the Spartans lodge of the S. S. P. Z. It will not be an ordinary date for the Spartans for they will have a dance at the Slovene National Home to celebrate the occasion. Griff Morris and his WJAY Studio orchestra will supply the music for the occasion. As a special feature of the event they have prepared a program which will be staged during the evening.

During the four years of existence the Spartans have seen to it that by their activities and their pep they would become known as a real lodge among the numerous lodges in the community. Besides being active as a fraternal organization they have been active in all the lines of activities. They are proud boasters of the successes they have had with the "Spice of Life" program which was decidedly a success from every angle. Besides this they have a long series of dances which have been outsanding events in the community. Prison, Silhouette, Satellite, Niello are the names which have been applied to the dances which they held. Their latest success was the Spartan Basketball Carnival which was held at the K. of C. Hall on Prospect Avenue, last Saturday.

FRANK ILC ONE OF SEVEN WINNERS IN CLEVELAND DANCING AUDITION

Appeared in "Big Time" Last Thursday on Stage of Palace Theatre

Wednesday morning, January 7th was an important date for Frank Ilc our local fancy stepper who has gotten a tryout with Mr. Joseph Daly of the R. K. O. Discoveries in an audition that was granted Cleveland dancers. It was on that morning that Frank Ilc has been chosen as one of 7 in Cleveland to appear on the stage of the Keith's Palace Theatre on January 8th.

Mr. Frank Ilc's appearance was a suprise to his friends as well as himself. He was curious to find out what the others who slated to appear for the audition were doing and when his tryout came it was not even thought of that he should be one of the choices which were made by Mr. Joseph M. Daly. As the result of the tryout Mr. Frank Ilc was chosen to appear on the following evening on the bill of the Palace Theatre to give the people of Cleveland an opportunity to see the choices that were made.

Mr. Joseph M. Daly has been conducting the auditions thruout the country and has gotten the names of the winners of the auditions in the various cities. These names will be used when the newest cast for the R. K. O. Discoveries are being nade up for the next year.

Next week the Journal will print an interview of Mr. Frank Ilc and his impressions of doing big time..

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We Can Be Proud !

If there was a tendency of having a swelled head or a habit of holding an expanded chest, the Slovenes of Cleveland and of America for that matter can be justly proud. Happily that is not the way to do it. Yet they are proud of two things that have been uncovered by the local papers during the past week.

The one, that Laura LaPlant is Slovene at least in part and the other that Dr. Max Adrian is a member of the German Grand Opera Company have come as surprises to the Slovenes so that they can be justly proud that they are Slovenes. In the one case Laura LaPlante a world known actress of the film and aceded to be one of the outstanding stars of shadowy stage and the other a Slovene of Europe whose artistry has been recognized and accepted as a member of the company to tour America in some of the most famous operas of the world should be reasons enough to fill anyone's chest with pride.

The two names are a sufficient answer to any objection that the Slovenes are not cultured enough to take their place among the other people of the United States. With the uncovery, every Slovene can be justly satisfied that the knowledge of the place that Slovenes can take along with other nationalities. We as Slovenes are proud that we can place the names on the list and say they are Slovenes.

How American Are We ?

Things in the past especially in the political circles have been brought to such a pass that people who claim that they are descendants from Europeans have been classed as foreigners and are not fit to be called Americans. This in spite of the fact that they have fulfilled all the requirements that entitle them to citizenship

The prime essentials of citizenship are industry and a willingness to accept the responsibilities which are the natural right and duty of every one who is a citizen of the country. It does not include the fact that one should run around professing in a loud tone that all of the predecessors have the smell of the Mayflower on them nor yet trying to make the impression that they are something that they are not and try to cover it by mere sham and a loud voice.

Among the essentials which may be classed as the things that really count as citizenship essentials are the willingness to cooperate with those who represent them in government and to accept the responsibilities of establishing themselves in such a way as to be a source of reliability to the country. Manners and customs which are the residue of the civilization which has been given up in preference for the new country are of no account when citizenship papers were granted. Do you pledge allegience to the United States? And aside from that there were no strings attached. The Slovenes of America have proven their citizenship in the face of the objections of the people who are narrow enough to think that a person cannot be a good citizen even if he does not subscribe to all the foolishness that is proposed.

There is in the heart of every Slovene man and woman an ambition to own a home and have that home populated with their own kind. What greater argument is needed that the Slovenes make excellent citizens even if they are styled as foreigners. Percapita there are more private owners of their own homes than practically any other nationality. If citizenship is based on something solid such as home ownership and accepting the responsibilities of naturalization that the Slovenes can be proud that they are among the highest kind of citizens not taking in the account the industrial and other things that they have added to make the communities places where people are proud to live.

If shouting and loud demonstrations are signs of citizens than the Slovenes as much are a terrible loss. But citizenship is not based on loud talk but on actions and they speak louder than words what type of citizens Slovenes are.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Duffus, R. L.

Books: Their Place in a Democracy.

"Mr. Duffus in his first paragraph makes the striking assertion that the American public buys annually not more than two books for each man, woman and child in the country, and pays for these books not more than one-half of one per cent of its income. Compared with our national outlay on motor cars, movies and radio, book purchases do not seem to bulk large. Some have replied to Mr. Duffus that people who live where books are not readily obtained cannot be expected to buy them; but of course, that is the very thing in question. Are there places in this country where books are not supplied for prospective buyers? Have the publishers failed to reach, through their distribution systems large sections of the population? That is one thing that is hoped to be taken care of.

The young woman in the story already had a book, so why give her another? Mr. Duffus is interested in finding how generally we are already supplied with books in one way or another. Besides the two volumes that the statistical citizen buys every year, there are two that he borrows from the public library (and either returns or pays a fine), two that he is supposed to hire from the rental libraries and one that he begs (on promise of return) from some unsuspecting friend or relative. That would give a total of seven books a year to be read by that elusive average American, whom we are always hearing about but never actually encounter. At any rate such is the estimate reached by the Carnegie Corporation's statistical methods, and we have to admit their guess is as good as anybody's. Making due allowance for possible error, Mr. Duffus feels warranted in concluding that we are not a book-reading nation.

That, however is not as serious an indictment of American intelligence as it might seem. Mr. Duffus himself is free to admit that to discuss America's reading without taking account of the development of magazines and newspapers would be unfair. He says "The higher type of magazine certainly have more to do with raising the level of our thinking and feeling than have perhaps 50 percent of all books published." Yet he assumes (samely, we think) that a nation's rise in literary culture is revealed in books.

Accustomed as most of us are to thinking of books as symbols of intellectual life, we are disturbed when we do not see the book reading habit making rapid gains everywhere. Perhaps we do not always keep in mind the competition that it meets in modern life. There was a time when many resorted to reading as leisure permitted. Than there were fewer attractive ways of spending one's time. The activities of city and country groups today have pushed reading farther and farther into the background. Bridge, dancing, listening to the radio, going to the motion pictures, motoring, the increased use of the telephone—all these open ways of least resistance in the spending of leisure time," says Mr. Duffus. The most strenuous efforts of publishers, bookseller, librarian, and teachers will be required to rouse to consciousness millions of Americans who either do not know that they want books, as Mr. Duffus says, or do not know how to use them.

After all is said this is no time for counsels of despair." It is thought that the book-distribution problems is on the way to a solution.

Dr. MAX ADRIAN

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was the possessor of a lieutenants commission. Immediately after the close of the war and the return to civilion life Dr. Adrian went back to medical school and completed his examinations and the internship which is prescribed as part of the course. At the completion of the course he has never opened a practice, he immediately went to the opera and has had a very successful career there.

Medicine and Song

It was during the time that he was attending the Medical school and especially after the war that he trained very hard for singing. His opportunity came when he was connected with the Volksoper of Vienna. His greatest thrill came when he was appointed to sing the leading role in "Il Travatore." Since then he has been singing in the opera companies of Prague in Czechoslovakia and with the opera companies in Hannover and Berlin in Germany.

Italian Opera, Specialty

While he specializes in the Italian opera his repertoire, nevertheless, includes the German Masters. In his career as an opera singer he has appeared in the operas of Puccini, Verdi, Rossini of the Italian school and Wagner, Mozart, and Weber operas.

During the opera seasons of 1924 and again in 1930 he sang in the opera presentations of the Ljubljana opera company. His connections with singing are mostly in Germany and as such he is detained in those cities throughout his life.

For his trip to America he was invited by the directors of the German Opera Company when the company was forming for the American Tour. It was unfortunate that he was not heard while he was in Cleveland due to a severe cold that he had contracted while in Washington.

He showed an intense interest in the life of the Slovenes of America and especially the American Slovene and asked of their work in the 'new country' and was pleased to hear of the reports that the youth was not completely estranged from the Slovene but kept up the traditions of the Slovenes of Europe as it was given to them from their fathers and mothers.

BOY SCOUTS

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the community which is getting solidly behind the movement. The eagerness of the boys and the willingness to do things auger well for the future of the troop.

Troop Committee Forming

At present the Troop committee of at least three men is being drawn up to be sponsoring group who will serve in the interests of the boys in providing them with opportunity of doing Scouting inside as well as in the open when opportunity presents itself.

At present the leadership staff consists of Mr. Anthony F. Suhadolnik, Scoutmaster; Mr. Joseph Hocevar, Assistant Scoutmaster; and Mr. Lawrence A. Suhadolnik. It is planned that the work will be rushed and instruction given at such a rate as possible in order to have the troop registered during the current.

Visit Local Troop

Since the boys have had very little or no scouting experience they have visited the local Silver Fox Tribe, which meets at the St. Clair Bath House to see what is done and what can be done when the group can do scouting. The group of Newburgh boys together with the leaders who were there last Friday, were impressed by the manner in which the work was done.

Wiggly — Henry Peck decided to hide a $5 bill in his auto so that he would always have some money in case of trouble.

Piggly — That's a classy idea!

Wiggly — Not so good. His wife found it and spent it.

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Sister's Beau — You didn't expect to see me here tonight, did you?

Sister's Little Brother—Naw, Sis didn't put your picture on the piano till after you rang the doorbell.

NEW CULTURAL SOCIETY

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leadership is further attained

First Performance

Last Sunday marked the first performance of the new group of players in a Serbian play "Navaden človek" in which the cast of the young and the has shown very many potentities which if they are carefully nursed and encouraged will develop into some very fine talent which should command attention of fellow Clevelanders who are interested in dramatics.

The most encouraging part of the performance last Sunday was the participation of the youth in the roles to which they were assigned and the manner in which they were performed was not the excellence of the present performance that is outstanding but the way in which they have gotten into the spirit of the whole trying very hard to be perfect in pronounciation and in getting the accent just right.

Those who have seen the initial performance of the Dramatic Society "Nasa Zarja" have gone away profoundly impressed of the character of the new society and have been very much satisfied that the cultural foundations which have been laid years ago by the pioneers who came to this country a generation ago has not been in vain. Many were very satisfied by the interest that was evinced by the Slovene youth of today.

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Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

Josip Jurcic. Manhood.

In opposition to Stritar's romantic circle and in opposition to Stritar's romantic idealism was opposed the circle of Ljubljana writers composed of Levstik, Levec and Jurcic who were strong supporters of realism.

Josip Jurcic had been active in the novel for a long time and had been successful in it even in his school days. In fact the days he spent at the University of Vienna were spent as an income of his literary work. It was during these years that he had already published the most famous of his novels: 'Deseti Brat' and some other of his novels which have taken the popular fancy because of their simplicity and free use of the peasant language. The support which he received from the stories was given him from the papers to which he contributed. Among them the "Slovenski Glasnik" edited and published by Janezic was the foremost. But when that could not stand the financial crisis and ceased publication Jurcic was forced to leave his Vienna studies and find livelihood elsewhere. From his student days remain the begining of "Cvet in Sad" which he was forced to suspent writing because pressure on his forces to secure his daily bread was too strong. It was only later that he had a chance to complete it.

Editor

For three years Jurcic tried his hand at various pursuits in Vienna in a desperate effort to complete his studies but to no avail, it was impossible for him to succeed. In 1868 he gave it up as a bad job and said farewell to the university city as a student. He secured a position at the newly established "Slovenski Narod" (Slovene Nation). In 1870 he was again in Vienna not as a student, but, as helper to Stritar at the "Zvon" and if possible to continue his studies. The latter he never realized. In the fall of the same year his condition financially was so poor that he was forced again to leave Vienna and apply for the position of co-editor of the "Sudslawische Zeitung" which began to appear in the beginning of 1871. When the editor of the Slovenski Narod suddenly died in May of 1871 Jurcic was chosen to succeed him. In the middle of July, Jurcic came to Maribor, in the following year he moved with the paper to Ljubljana.

Through all of the time it took Jurcic to find a place for himself the literary work rested. Especially after the time his effort with the Slovenski Glasnik failed in 1869 and the "Zvon" ceased publication in 1870. Practically all of his narrative work of this time is written in a hurried style and has the form of individual contributions. This is also noticed in the longer novels of the time. "Sin kmetskega cesarja" (Son of the peasant emperor) written in 1869 and "Ivan Erazem Tatenbach" written in 1873 have signs of the hurried and forced work.

Slovene Library

When in 1876, the "Zvon" began to appear again in Vienna, Jurcic established the Slovene Library publications in Ljubljana. In the series that came from its presses are found in the same year two of Jurcic's novels: "Doktor Zober" "Med dvema stolama" (Between two chairs) and the tragedy "Tugomir". "Doktor Zober" is constructed on the style of Deseti Brat and, in fact, has the name of one of the characters who plays an important part in the subplot and furnished the background to the main plot and love theme. There is more artistry expressed in the novel "Med dvema stolama" a realistic picture of the life of the educated few among the peasant class. The basis for the dramatic "Tugomir" is taken from the history of the struggle of the ancient Slavs with the Franks in Sasa. Jurcic began to write the play in 1870 with the trochee but completed it first in prose. Upon the advice of Levstik and with his help he changed the meter to the iambic and succeeded in making the whole much more finished and rounded both in the construction and in character delineation.

Renewed work

In 1877 the Series and the Slovene Library ceased to function and Jurcic's "Lepa Vida" was published in the same year in Stritar's "Zvon". Lepa Vida was written in the style of the folk tales and he succeeded in showing his artistry in the fine character pictures and in the description of the locale which is laid in the shores of the Adriatic near and about the city of Devin. In the meantime Jurcic completed the "Cvet in sad" (Blossom and Fruit) which he laid aside more than nine years previously. It appeared in the last volume of "Slovenska knjižnica" series. Originally he had planned to close the story with a tragic end but upon advice and recommendations of his friends he changed it to a "happy ending" without changing anything of the style or changing the action of the play in anyway. In the meanwhile he was busy with gathering material for the ensuing works which he had intended to complete. The outline for the comedy "Olikani Slovenec" was ready and he was getting the details for the novel, "Nemški naseljenec" (The German Immigrant) and the novel, "Baron Paravic" all the time he was busy with a "triple decker" historical novel "Slovenski svetec in učitelj" of which he finished only the first part. For the Mohor Society he wrote the humorous monograph "Kako je Kotarjev Peter pokoro delal, ko je krompir kradel" (How Peter did his Penance for Stealing Potatoes) and the educational story, "Ponarejeni bankovci" (Forged Money).

His sickness

In 1879, Jurcic, who was never of the most robust health, became seriously sick. As a result of a cold he was also attached with pleurisy. In March of 1880 he was sufficiently well to take a trip to a warmer climate. He visited Goritza and Venice and soon was well enough to actively take up his duties.

Slovene literary conditions of this time began to develop so fast that Stritar's "Zvon" though a first class literary paper of the time soon could not keep up with the rapid strides in literature and soon became "old fashioned". Stritar's own literary ideals and ideas were soon discarded by the new set of literary men. Stritar noticed this and with oncoming of [illegible] felt that he would discontinue the publication of "Zvon" in 1880. As soon as this was discovered Jurcic decided that he, with the company of Kersnik, Levec and Tavcar would establish a literary paper in Ljubljana. With the New Year 1881 the first edition of the "Ljubljanski Zvon" made its first appearance incorporating the ideals of the Vienna Zvon but in a more modern style. Fran Levec its editor soon raised the quality of the paper to such high standards that it was the leading literary paper in Slovenija for a time. This in spite of the fact that it was forced to very fine work in face of the competition of "Kres" with all of the contributors of the former "Zvon" and the political paper "Slovan" which was published in Ljubljana.

Answer to the Call

In December, 1880 Jurcic again became seriously sick as a result of a cold and in spite of the condition he worked unceasingly and without a decrease in his work. For the "Ljubljanski Zvon" he was writing the serial story "Rokovnjači" based on ideas presented in Gerstacker's "The Pirates on the Mississippi" which he localized in the Slovene [illegible] where the actual things may have taken place. He however finished only 11 chapters. the remainder of the book Janko Kersnik finished after the detailed outline of Jurcic himself. His last literary work was the tragedy "Veronika Desniska" taken from the history of the last of Celj counts. He finished it on his sick bed but he did not give it the final touches. In the [illegible] of 1881 he was confined to bed and on the 3rd of [illegible] he died. Josip Stritar and Simon Gregorcic bowed [illegible] his grave with elegiac poems. Simoncic says of his work that "no age can destroy them" and he was [illegible] with truth especially when under the editorial supervision of Levec the collected works of Jurcic were published during the years 1882 to 1892. Jurcic's triumph came when the Mohor Society on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of his death publishing "Deseti Brat" in an illustrated edition and sent [illegible] every Slovene home.

(To be Continued)

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN

Inter-Lodge Bowling

SPARTANS

Wolf	198	132	135	565
Peterlin	174	182	180	536
Vanek	177	182	133	492
Wysopal	163	171	223	557
Milavec	149	218	223	590
TOTALS	861	935	944	2740

S. Y. M. C.

Prosek	172	192	182	546
Yerse	215	192	173	580
Snag	193	209	180	582
Udovic	226	223	169	618
Leskovec	169	158	169	496
TOTALS	975	974	873	2822

GEORGE WASHINGTON

F. Opalek	191	204	192	587
J. Arko	205	211	165	581
F. Drobnic	160	161	159	480
L. Kotnik	190	198	178	566
J. Kramer	178	188	171	537
TOTALS	924	962	865	2751

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS

J. Laurich	199	164	169	532
M. Krall	192	180	179	551
T. Laurich	183	157	138	478
E. J. Elliott	159	197	148	504
F. Oberstar	181	178	146	505
TOTALS	914	876	780	2570

No 9. CLEVELAND

F. Klaus	175	150	146	471
Tomazin	165	176	185	526
J. Klaus	168	142	160	470
A. Mills	199	215	177	591
Cimperman	191	212	197	600
TOTALS	898	895	865	2658

SOKOLS

Rupnik	196	206	196	598
Shuster	193	172	140	505
Bencina	165	183	187	535
F. Jereb	170	161	199	530
T. Jereb	216	136	224	576
TOTALS	940	858	946	2744

PIONEERS

Meehan	206	193	146	545
Schauer	128	...	...	128
Nekic	161	158	160	479
A. Braidic	183	167	152	502
F. Braidech	148	177	168	493
Borish	...	148	...	148
Makovic	...	...	183	183
TOTALS	826	843	805	2478

ST. VITUS No. 25

Kromar	185	192	146	523
Pike	178	...	...	178
M. Stepic	172	220	233	625
Svete	159	162	169	490
A. Grdina	168	159	163	490
T. Grdina	...	178	167	345
TOTALS	862	911	878	2651

CLAIRWOODS

J. Stepic	245	171	255	671
Kraic	127	157	161	445
J. Kogoy	193	180	167	540
Mihelcic	173	202	248	623
F. Stepic	190	158	168	516
TOTALS	928	868	999	2795

COMRADES

F. Fifolt	237	158	166	561
Smole	168	203	184	555
Turk (O'neil)	189	160	156	505
Tekautz	167	169	159	495
B. Alich	181	194	181	556
TOTALS	942	884	846	2672

BETSY ROSS

G. Kovitch	172	176	179	527
B. Riddle	179	147	160	486
C. Mandel	171	122	...	293
F. Kovitch	170	178	150	498
T. Skufca	185	212	180	577
A. Perdan	...	...	138	138
TOTALS	877	835	807	2519

UTOPIANS

Al Jalencic	147	164	147	458
F. Memasich	193	213	185	591
T. Tekavec	181	170	174	525
M. Sitter	148	173	136	457
T. Modic	155	190	159	504
TOTALS	824	910	801	2535

ARCADIANS

A. Kuhel	144	162	163	469
Cet'na	148	171	170	489
L. Sodja	165	153	125	443
Jenko	168	202	171	541
Pekol	183	133	163	479
TOTALS	808	821	792	2421

ORELS

Orozen	146	...	...	146
Andrey	181	176	162	519
Zak	238	138	169	545
Lusin	139	155	164	458
Kushlan	150	215	164	529
Marinko	..	131	158	289
TOTALS	854	815	817	2486

Kind Lady — My poor man, how did you ever come to such a condition?

Weary Bill — Ma'am, I'm a victim of over-education. When I was a kid I read so much about the blessin's of poverty that I jes' natchally couldn't work.

INTER - LODGE STANDINGS

SPARTANS	32	10	.762
WASHINGTONS	32	10	.762
SOKOLS	31	14	.689
S. Y. M. C.	28	14	.667
BOOSTERS	26	16	.619
COMRADES	25	17	.595
CLAIRWOODS	24	18	.571
CLEVELAND No. 9	19	23	.452
ARCADIANS	18	24	.429
ST. VITUS	17	25	.405
UTOPIANS	14	25	.368
BETSY ROSS	11	31	.262
PIONEERS	9	33	.214
ORELS	8	34	.190

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY

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

TEAM HIGH THREE

SPARTANS	2981
S. Y. M. C.	2887
SOKOLS	2884
WASHINGTONS	2861
CLAIRWOOD	2827

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

BOOSTERS	1046
SPARTANS	1024
WASHINGTONS	1022
SOKOLS	1013
CLAIRWOOD	1007

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

WOHLGEMUTH	721
S. KROMAR	674
J. STEPIC	671
WYSOPAL	663
PEKOL	653
LESKOVEC	653

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

WOHLGEMUTH	293
LESKOVEC	277
MILAVEC	269
J. STEPIC	257
PROSEK	256
KOTNIK	256

LaSALLE LEAGUE IS SHAKEN UP

A. Skufca Rolls 231

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Linnert Dairy	45	23	22	.511
Logar Hab.	45	23	22	.511
Int. Sav. and Loan	45	22	23	.488
LaSalle Cleaners	45	22	23	.488

One of the teams in the LaSalle Bowling League was obliged to disband, due to the acuteness of the present unemployment situation, and in order to maintain a schedule not impeded with byes, a second team withdrew from competition and its members were distributed among the remaining 4 teams. The captains of the four teams assembled at a meeting and decided to draw up a new schedule, allowing each team a .500 rating. The individual and each team events were unaltered.

In the team match, the Linnert Dairy leaped into a tie for first place with the Logar Hab. The Dairy quintet managed to eke out a 2 game victory over the revamped and improved Int. Saving and Loan. The LaSalle Cleaners were set back twice by the Logar Habs, and they are now sharing the cellar position with the Bank quintet.

A. Skufca led individual events by bagging a 231 game and a three game score of 583. His team-mate Scharf was a close second with a 217 high game and a 580 series. Others to distinguish themselves were: Middleton and Kuehl both getting a 215 game and Kausek 205.

SUMMARY

Linnert Dairy	839	931	858	2623
Int Sav and Loan	821	872	875	2568
Logar Hab.	785	848	864	2497
LaSalle Cleaners	829	692	824	2345

Most Everythin'

During these days of abundant free sporting entertainment, did you ever wonder where and when you could enjoy yourself best.

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For professional and business men unquestionably the Norwood Bowling Alleys on Wednesday afternoons are the best attraction.

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For lovers of girls basketball the Inter-Frat league with its eight clubs display four good games every Wednesday evening at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center, 6250 St. Clair Ave., beginning at 7:00 P. M.

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And the Inter - Lodge loop with its fourteen clubs in which are included six different organizations engage in bowling contests every Sunday beginning at 2:30 P. M. at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors East 123rd and St. Clair Avenue.

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If you are a member of any of the following organizations C.F.U., S.S.C.U., S.N.P.J., S.D.Z., K.S.K.J., S.S.P.Z. you will be certain to find great many friends at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors.

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If your organization is not in the Interlodge sell your members the idea of joining it, by simply inviting them out to watch the bowling games. Persuasions will not be necessary.

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The United S.S.P.Z. lodges are holding a dance at the Nat'l Home on St. Clair Saturday, January 17th.

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And the same night, Nick Secolic ball player and basketball star will be receiving good wishes from his many friends. As explained previously in this column he will be the very best man in the world to Sylvia Koprivec, and she the sweetest for Nick.

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Spartan! Spartans!—you just can't keep them off the page. Either their boys bowling team is in the limelight otherwise its the girls' basketball quintet at some time or other. And then its a carnival, a vaudeville show.

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This week they will again feature one of their celebrated dances Sunday at the National Home on St. Clair Ave.

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Richie Willie the 160 pound amateur boxer who kayoed Stan Yaeger is now working out at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center every evening. His manager is Joe Lapresti.

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W'eve been ballyhooing the big doings along St. Clair and Collinwood meanwhile totally forgetting a great little Slovenian community south of us, namely that section called Newburgh..

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They are just as active with their entertainments etc, as the residents along the coast of Lake Erie It seems however, and we hope we're wrong, that the girls rule Newburgh.

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Proof? We could cite several instances. But for the time being, here's one. The Ladies Cooking Club is giving a "Masquerade Dance" at the Slovene National Home on East 80th St. and Prince Ave. Now to show you how smart these girls are, they engaged our own Johnny Gribbons to play for them in order to entice the St. Clair-Collinwood crowd.

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Spring is just around the corner. It must be when fellows like Primo Carnera Marsh begins talking about reducing.

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Bumped into him the past week. Here's what the amateur ball star had to say, "I'm rarin' to go, boy. I'm about 25 pounds over weight but I expect to begin working out shortly at the St. Clair Bath House. I must get in shape because there is a possibility that I may go with the Chicago White Sox this spring."

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His unseperable buddie Hank Shambock and Jim Kennedy are also getting the baseball fever. The three played with the Rotbarts class "A" champions.

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The Public Athletic League will conduct a baseball tournament at the Public auditorium Saturday and Sunday. The proceeds are turned over to the unemployed sportsmen.

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The Basketball tournament staged last week was a grand success. The hall was arranged to have four games played at the same time. Play began at 1:30 in the afternoon and continued until 10:00 at night for two days. The losing team was eliminated until only one survived and was crowned champion of its division.

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Even the girls league was represented.. The N. Y. C. quintet boasting of such stars as Jean Simms and Benyes won the title in the "A" division.

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The N. Y. C. were to have played another team in the opener. But for some reason the opponents backed out. A last minute arrangement had then been made to have another quintet substitute. The officials scanned the horizon for a capable substitute and were saved the embarrassment when Vic Zaletel came to their rescue by sending his young girls down to the tournament against the veteran N. Y. C.

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Of course the Sokols lost.

No one expected them to win against one of the best girl teams in the city. However, the local lassies put up a great battle. In fact they were leading at first half. The longer playing floor and a team with more experience wore down the Sokols. Score 20 - 7.

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Tickets for the tournament meets and athletic carnivals to be staged in January, February and March can be procured at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. The ducats are not dated and can be bought now for admission to any of the above shows.

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Unemployed Sportsmen. Sell a five dollar book and keep one dollar—plus other relief.

TO ORGANIZE BOYS' LEAGUE

A basketball league for boys between the ages of 12 and 14 years will be organized shortly at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. The management promises to supply the entinre needs, giving every boy in the community the opportunity to play.

All those interested are requested to:

1. Submit their name and address at the cashier's counter in the St. Clair Neighborhood Center.

2. Tell all of your friends, so that we will have a real big league.

We'll furnish everything except the uniforms. All you must have is a pair of tennis shoes. If you cannot afford them you can play in your stocking feet. A meeting will be called and further details explained in the near future.

—Heinie Martin Antoncic

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY GIRLS

An announcement has recently been made to the effect that all junior boys will have an opportunity to play basketball without any cost to them at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. Now, to even things up the girls between 12 and 18 years of age will also be given their opportunity. Vera Kushlan swimming instructor at the bath house is forming a girls swiming team. The latter will represent our community in competing with other bath houses for the indoor, swimming supremacy of Cleveland. The winners will receive engraved medals.

Join as soon as possible so that the instructor will be afforded ample time to coach you along.

GIRLS MATCH GAME S.S.C.U.

In the girls match, it was the Opalek sisters against the Cerne sisters, with the latter having the edge. The losers claim that the Lorain gang brought ringers with them. Tsh! Tsh! That's no way to talk girls. P. Opalek a coming star, led the G. W..'s by crashing a neat 340 total. Jacopine of the Saints walloped the pins for a 484 series.

Geo. Wash. Rooters

M. Opalek	126	104	81
C. Opalek	122	138	70
Ph. Opalek	89	130	121
J. Drobnic	124	87	118
P. Balko	79	134	106
TOTAL	540	593	496

St. Alloys Stars

C. Jacopine	159	167	113
Jo. Cerne	84	78	113
P. Vidrich	77	73	77
R. Cerne	110	88	126
J. Cerne	184	148	137
TOTAL	614	554	611

LORAIN WINS TWICE

Collinwood Boosters

J. Laurich	178	162	...
M. Krall	184	182	177
I. Laurich	168	...	180
Elliott	137	161	133
Oberstar	167	130	166
Zozlencar	...	186	198
TOTAL	830	821	854

St. Alloys—Lorain, Ohio..

Tomazin	163	189	140
Vidrich	182	223	158
Kragler	189	142	184
Virant	207	193	158
M. Cerne	167	175	145
TOTALS	908	922	785

Bowling a team, who had lost three heart breaking games in the afternoon, the St. Alloys of Lorain beat the local Collinwood Boosters by 2615 to 2555 totals.

G. W.'s -- SPARTANS AGAIN TIED FOR LEAD

Sokols One Game Behind

Last week it was the George Washingtons and this week the Spartans who fell before the fury of the Slovenian Young Men's Club. In each instance the losses proved serious. The G. W.'s being relegated to second place while the Spartans were put into a tie for top post. The pace that the S. D. Z. lads are setting at the present stamps them as the best collection of keglers in the circuit. We would without hesitating pick them to land the top berth. This in view of the fact that they have rolled consistent high scores. They have also managed to come thru with flying colors in competing against the best clubs. However, it seems that that S. D. Z.'s falter when bowling against the easier teams. They don't seem to take themselves seriously. They lack that grit and determination with the result that in order to have maintained their present place in standings it simply meant the S. Y. M. C.'s had to defeat the club at the top.

Udovic Laces 618

With Udovic collecting games of 226, 223 and 169 for a total of 618 the S. Y. M. C. continued on their rampage to the top by trimming the leading Spartans in two games. The S. Y. M. C.'s hit a nice three game series of 2822. Yerse and Snag were other mainstays for the victors. Johnny Milavec anchor man for the Spartans sparkled with 590

G. W.'s Score Big Victories

The Collinwood Boosters dropped the entire series to the Geo. Washington club which rolled some mighty fine scores, netting them a 2751 total. Opalek and Arko were the principal figures in placing the S.S.C.U. quintet in its present position, that of being tied with the Spartans for first place. M. Krall's 551 topped the Boosters.

Sokols One Game Behind Leaders

The Sokols by winning two games from Cleveland No. 9 came to within one game of tying the leaders. Consistent bowling by Rupnik who garnered 598 pegs and Tom Jereb who lashed 576 aided the gymnasts in vanquishing Cleveland No. 9. Tony Cimperman's 600 and Mills' 591 were the bright spots for the losers.

St. Vitus Climbing

Three more games were credited to the St. Vitus K. S. K. J. quintet. The latter club is now in tenth place after having started somewhere near the bottom The Saints are angling for eighth place and according to all indications are certain to place eighth before the season draws to a close. M.. Stepic crashed games of 172, 220 and 233 totaling 625. Meehan's 545 was the best for the C.F.U. quintet.

Two For Comrades

There was a time when the Clairwoods walked all over the Comrades. Sunday however, the S.N.P.J. quintet edged two neat games from the bowling champions of 1930. And these games by the way keeps the Comrades just one rung above the losers by a slender margin of one game. Captain F. Fifolt's 561 series which included a 237 game was the highest for the Comrades. The Clairwoods had their big men in J. Stepic who amassed games of 245, 171 and 255 and Mihelcic who registered 173, 202 and 248.

Betsy Ross, Arcadians Win Two

The two games that Betsy Ross won from the Utopians were very important ones to them inasmuch as it kept them from being dragged into the next to the last place. The Orels won one of three games played from the Arcadians. They lost one game by six pins.

BASKETBALL CARNIVAL SUCCESS

The Public Athletic League, thought of by a group of Cleveland sportsmen four years ago and made a reality in 1929, added another successful undertaking to its growing list of worthwhile enterprises when the basketball tournament, sponsored at the Public Auditorium last Saturday and Sunday, resulted in a financial as well as an artistic success.

The cage carnival was the first of a series of sport shows to be given by the Public Athletic League with proceeds going to Cleveland's unemployed sportsmen affiliated with the organization. Close to $1000 was cleared at the first venture and the Indoor Baseball Tourney, next on the League list, is expected to add a considerable sum to the unemployed coffers.

Indoor Ball Next

Sunday, January 18, the spacious auditorium floor will be the scene of twelve softball outfits, representing two leagues, the Fraternal and the Industrial. On Sunday, January 25, the Major and Minor league teams will battle at the Armory to decide their championships. Preliminary rounds will be played in the afternoons with final games scheduled for the evening.

There will be eight Industrial outfits and four Fraternal teams this Sunday and eight Major and Minor clubs and four Girl teams to compete the following week. All games will be seven inning affairs with one defeat meaning elimination.

A soccer tournament, representing all leagues and classes, is scheduled for the Public Hall, Sunday afternoon and evening, February 1. An Olympic festival, including social dancing, will be held February 14, with the inter-city basketball tournament at the Hall, March 7 and 8.

Skating and swimming attractions are also included on the unemployed series with the dates to be set later.

Further information may be had by calling the **Recreation Department,** City Hall, Main 4600.

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Inter-Frat Basketball

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By Joe Jarc

INTER-FRAT SCHEDULE

Geo. Wash. vs Sokols—7:00
St. Ann's vs Flashes—7:45
Spartans vs Progressives—8:30
Silver Masks vs Comrades—9:15

In a furious battle, the Sokols, nipped the St.. Ann's in a hair raising thrilling and hectic game. With but three minutes of play Lefty Ann Gasparic dribbled almost the length of the floor through the Saints defense, and tallied a pot shot to win. The St. Ann's threw a scare into the gymnasts by leading throughout a majority of the game. The Saints popped in more goals, one of them a charity toss by Knaus, outscoring the Sokols five to three. But they missed all of their foul shots, sixteen in number. On the other hand, the Sokols, tallied, five out of fourteen times from the line. Lefty Ann Gasparic starred with four points, threw the winning basket and played a good defensive game. Klopec, Knaus and Slaper figured in the other scoring. Molly Knaus, Sokol center, flushed the intense fierceness of the game, received a pass, and proceeded to score for the St. Anns. "Whitey" Doljack's neat passing and all around floor work was a feature of the game. Pate, Kogoy and Suhadolnik scored one bucket apiece. Shenks defensive work, was a pleasure to see.

Klopec, opened the scoring by sinking a foul throw. Pate dribbled and looped a pretty archer for a goal. "Lefty" Anns free throw tied the score at two all. Starting the second quarter "Lefty" again registered on a foul. Kogoy received a pass and made good on her try. Curly Suhadolnik snaring the ball, broke loose to sink another for the Saints. Receiving a pass "Whitey" dribbled thru, to score for the Anns. Klopec's foul toss ended the half with the Saints in the lead 8 - 4.

In the second half Knaus, pulled her boner scoring for the St. Anns. Slaper getting the ball registered on a neat short shot. Klopec, again ended the scoring, by sinking a charity throw. And then came the hectic last quarter, with the purple quintet in the lead 10 - 7. Playing viciously both teams, tried hard to score. Knaus on a neat throw, partly redeemed herself. With three minutes to go and the Sokols one point behind, "Lefty" Ann received a pass, and dashed through the entire floor, to sink the winning basket. In this quarter "Curly" Suhadolnik, had four charity throws only to miss them all. Both teams had plenty of scoring opportunities, only to miss by erratic shooting.

SOKOLS	Goals	Fouls	Total
Slaper, L. F.	1	0	2
Brezovar, R. F.	0	0	0
Knaus, C.	1	0	2
Gasparic, L. G.	1	2	4
Klopec, R. G.	0	3	3
Blatnik, R. G.	0	0	0
Kushlan. R. F.	0	0	0
Debevec, L. F.	0	0	0
TOTALS	3	5	11

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ST. ANN'S	Goals	Fouls	Total
Shenk, L. F.	0	0	0
Kogoy, R. F.	1	0	2
Dolyack, C.	2	0	4
Suhadolnik, L. G.	1	0	2
Pate, R. G.	1	0	2
Erste, L. G.	0	0	0
Mensinger, R. F.	0	0	0
Berkopec, L. F.	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	0	10

Selan Stars

The Spartans defeated the Flashes, in a breath taking thriller. Despite the marvelous efforts of "Jo" Laurich who scored, twelve points, the Flashes lost in the last quarter. Once taking the lead, the Spartans, had to fight desperately to win. Selan registering three double-deckers and three charity throws was the thorn in the Flashes side. Bowman with four points and Clark with two did the other scoring for the Spartans. The team, as a whole played good defense. Altho the Spartans held the other Flashes scoreless 'Jo' Laurich star scoring threat broke thru again and again to register for the K.S.K.J. outfit. Rode, Zalar and Malovrk did fine work.

SPARTANS	Goals	Fouls	Total
Selan, L. F..	3	3	9
Bowman, R. F.	2	0	4
Yana, C.	0	0	0
Clark, L. G.	1	0	2
Benes, R. G.	0	0	0
TOTALS	6	3	15

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FLASHES	Goals	Fouls	Total
J. Laurich, L. F.	5	2	12
Rode, R. F.	0	1	1
Malovrh, C.	0	0	0
Zalar, C.	0	0	0
P. Laurich, R. G.	0	0	0
Stiess, R. G.	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	3	13

Masks Sink Progressives

With six players, throwing field goals, the Silver Masks, drubbed the Progressives, by a 24 - 17 score. Using their first team, the Masks soon got a commanding lead and then put in a second team. Making a bid for the game in the last quarter, the Progressives saged a rally. Hurridly sending in his first team, Nick Secolics' regulars, staged a furious last minute onslaught to emerge victorious. Fouts led the scoring with seven points. Arthur with six and O'Sieck with four men were the main offense for the blue and gray. Zelle and Sezon with six and five markers respectively did well for the Progressives.

SILVER MASKS	Goals	Fouls	Total
Nickols, L. F.	0	1	1
O'Sieki, R. F.	2	0	4
Kastelic,, C.	1	0	2
Arthur, L. G.	3	0	6
Fouts, R. G.	3	1	7
James, L. F.	1	0	2
Kovacic, C.	0	0	0
Engelhart, R. G.	0	0	0
Eberhart, L. G.	1	0	2
TOTALS	11	2	24

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PROGRE'IVES	Goals	Fouls	Total
B. Lebar, L. F.	1	1	3
Zelle, R. F.	2	2	6
Sezon, C.	2	1	5
M. Lebar, L. G.	1	0	2
A. Lebar, R. G.	0	1	1
TOTALS	6	5	17

G. W.'s Lose

Fighting for the lower berth position, the Comrades defeeated the George Washingtons by a 14 - 8 score, for their first win of the season. The score does not indicate the closeness of the game. After battling on even terms for three quarters, the G. W.'s main offense, Lukek center was forced out on fouls. Tieing the score at nine all, the game was forced into an overtime period. The Comrades having but four players to play against scored five points in this period. The G. W.'s girls are small, but their playing in the circuit, is giving some of the oher teams, something to talk about. Stanovnik and Snyder with two goals apiece led the Comrades scoring. Peterlin and Kodric scored one apiece. Spik and Stanovnik did fine guarding. Jean Gorencic with six points twinkled forth the cherry tree chopperettes. — Jaklic Shenk and Hlabse displayed neat floor work.

COMRADES	Goals	Fouls	Total
Kodric, L. F.	1	0	2
Snyder, R. F.	2	0	4
Spik, C.	0	1	1
Stanovnik, L. G.	2	0	4
Peterlin, R. G.	1	1	3
Zak, C.	0	0	0
Grmsek, R. G.	0	0	0
TOTALS	6	2	14

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G. WASH'TONS	Goals	Fouls	Total
Gorencic, L. F.	1	4	6
Hlabse, R. F.	0	0	0
Lukek, C.	0	0	0
Jaklic, L. G.	0	2	2
Shenk, R. G.	0	1	1
Krebel, R. G.	0	0	0
TOTALS	1	7	9

CLASS "D" BASKETBALL

The Muny Association recently made the happy announcement that its "D" class which is a division for the smaller and younger fellows will open the season Saturday. The first game will begin at 3:00 P. M. at the St. Clair Bath House. The Brazis and Minsky Sports are entered in this class. .

NORWOOD TRAVELING LEAGUE SPORTS HIT 1100

The Norwood Traveling team upset the Arcadians for two games. Winning the first game by crashing out a 941 total the Norwoods then hit a sizzling 1100 game. Udovic's 244 led his team in this stanza followed by Slogar's 241. Debelak's 236, C. Lausche's 198 and Leskovec's 181. Larry Slogar, gathering a 612 total was high, with Udovic right behind him with 604. Hovering close to the six hundred mark, the Sports crashed a mighty 2938 total. Kennedy's 655 twinkled for the losers.

Next Sunday evening the Norwoods entertain the Shaker Heights quintet.

ARCADIAN				
Kennedy	199	215	243	657
Bogar	184	200	204	588
Leonard	164	209	182	555
French	145	197	181	523
Pegg	193	161	223	577
TOTALS	885	982	1034	2901

NORWOOD				
Lausche	183	198	190	571
Udovic	184	244	176	604
Leskovec	197	181	177	555
Debelak	187	236	173	596
Slogar	190	241	181	612
TOTALS	941	1100	897	2938

Hitting "200"

Udovic	237
Arko	237
Slapnik	231
Berk	220
Kromar	220
Ambrozic	218
Habian	215
Petek	211
Grdina	206-210
Evica	207
Yerse	206
Leskovec	204
C. Lausche	204
H. Lausche	203
Opalek	203
Pozelnik	203

NORWOOD HOME NEWS

By Joe Jarc

Builders Bump Studios.

SPORTS EDGE GRDINAS

Slapniks Win Two

Streak Broken

Winning two games from the Bukovnik Studios, the Demshar Builders remained tied for first place, with the Gornik Habs. The Builders stopped a streak of twelve consecutive victories by the photographers. "Ox Kramer, collecting games of 187, 191, 184, for a 572 series paved the way for the Demshars. Opalek's 553 was a great help to his sidekicks. Fifolt and Arko with series of 555 - 549 respectively made a great bid for the Studios.

DEMSHAR BUILDERS			
Kramer	187	191	184
Kubilus	192	161	179
Emmke	171	189	171
Opalek	190	160	203
Slogar	172	181	154
TOTALS	912	882	893

BUKOVNIK STUDIOS			
Fifolt	186	179	190
Arko	142	170	237
Germeck	136	172	188
Mills	170	173	182
Kotnik	169	163	166
TOTALS	803	857	963

Sports On Top

The Norwood Sports, nipped the Grdina and Sons two close games. The Sports winning the first game by a margin of three pins, crashed a neat 997 game, due to Slapniks big 231, to edge the undertakers in another close one, by nine pins. In the last seto the funeralmen, were all by themselves, swamping the Sports by eighty-eight pins. Turk paced the Norwoods with 554 followed by Slapniks 553 total.. Grdina with 561 together with Kromar and Habian, both tied at 555, shone for the Grdina and Sons.

NORWOOD SPORTS			
Turk	199	185	170
Evica	154	167	207
Petek	157	211	178
Slapnik	163	231	159
Pozelnik	183	203	123
TOTALS	826	997	837

GRDINA and SONS			
Yerse	173	206	153
Kromar	172	163	220
Habian	191	215	149
Grdina	145	210	206
Alich	142	174	197
TOTALS	823	968	925

Berk Crashes 'Em

Taking two games from the Double Eagles, the Gornik Habs remain tied for first place. Berk one of the stars, in the days gone by is still molesting the pins. His 561 series of 183, 158 220 games paced the Habmen. Leskovec, bowling consistently crashed a neat 555 total. Ambrozic with 553 and Sterle with 543, did best for the popmakers.

GORNIK HABS			
Tekavec	128	137	190
Prebles	178	149	166
Berk	183	158	220
Debelak	190	161	183
Leskovec	204	177	174
TOTALS	883	782	933

DOUBLE EAGLES			
Sterle	176	170	197
Tomazin	172	141	140
Ambrozic	181	154	218
Jereb	159	166	140
Meden	149	197	180
TOTALS	835	828	875

JIB JABS.....by Journal Jessie

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What a night! What a game! What basket-ball players! Such excitement! That Sokol - St. Ann game Wednesday evening sure was SOME thriller!

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Both teams fought hard — the Sokols winning by 1 point! The score was 10 - 11! Pretty darn close, we'd call it, eh?

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The crowd that attended Inter-Frat games Wednesday, was undoubtedly the largest and the noisiest!!

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"Heinie" Martin explained that if the continuous "boo-ing" and general disorder was not stopped, that the league would have to break up.

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So - c'mon—be sports! Let's enjoy these games in the right way!

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It was quite evident that the Sokol - St. Ann game was the big attraction! More than fifty percent of the crowd went home as soon as this big game was over!

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At the beginning of the second half, the Sokol rooters were quite disillusioned, when Mollie Knaus, Sokol center, sunk a basket for the opposing team!

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The St. Anns had some very loyal rooters present! They were organized and their cheers were quite clever!

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Frances Bencin acted as cheer leader!

Joe Kubilus, in his green zipper shirt, was the referee for this big game! Didn't look like he missed anything! His "refing" was liked by both the spectators and players.

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The Comrades won their first game Wednesday by defeating the G. W.'s 14 - 9. The five points, which they made during an overtime period, won the game!

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It seems that there are more and more of our "older folks" coming to the games! That's fine! We're very glad to see that they appreciate sports and are interested in our activities!

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Some of the interested spectators that we saw present Wednesday were, Mrs. Kushlan, Mrs. Anica Rogelj, Mr. and Mrs. John Metlika, Mr. John Zaletal, Mrs. Doljack, Mrs. Blatnik and Mrs. John Grdina.

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These pugilists seem to be quite interested in the Inter-Frat League!

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We have seen both Billy Skully and Lindy Kotnik present at almost all of the games!!

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(Oh—yes "Zigaboo" or "Yarbo" Yaeger doesn't miss any of the games either!"

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Wednesday was the first time we ever saw "Weiners" Mihelcic and "Mack" Macerol at the games! Come oftener—boys!

¶ ¶

Rose Yana, Spartan star, takes just so much and no more —she says! At one time we overheard her say,

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"Boy, now I'm getting mad!"

Yes— and we know she got sore! How can we tell? Gee— didn't you see how hard she played after that?

¶ ¶

Jean Gorencic, that plucky, little G. W. forward, fainted after the game. It was probably due to over-exertion! Take it easy next time, Jean!

¶ ¶

Just about the noisiest crowd of rooters were Adolph Brezovar, "Red" Bizil, "Skunk" Vesel and "Cow" Glavan.

(Boy—what nicknames they've got!)

Florists Win Two

Charlie Lausche, star anchorman, again led his Slapnik Florists to two wins, over the Superior Home Supply. Collecting games of 204, 177, 189 for a neat 570 total, Charlie again proved that he is the mainstay for the funeralmen. Roper with a total score of 534 did his best for the Slapniks. Udovic crashed a 572 total, due to a big 237 game. Shuster hit consistently garnering games of 180, 183, 187 for a 560 series.

SUPERIOR HOME SUPPLY			
Rupnik	149	165	157
Shuster	180	183	187
Mihelcic	155	143	140
Skully	156	127	197
Udovic	174	161	237
TOTALS	814	779	920

SLAPNIK FLORISTS			
H. Lausche	203	153	149
E. Simms	155	164	171
Roper	170	193	171
W. Lausche	174	146	156
C. Lausche	204	177	189
TOTALS	906	833	836

SISTER HOLDS SURPRISE PARTY ON BROTHER

Twenty Five Present

Christine Brezovar, Sokol basket ball star, surprised her brother Adolph, by holding a party on his twenty first birthday, Saturday 10th, 1931 at her home on 1173 E. 60th St.

Prominent among those present were Frank Bizil, Charlie Ausec, James Marincic, Anthony Zonc, Frank Glavan, Joseph Jarc and Stanley Vesel together with Molly Knaus, Jean Pl[illegible] Jean Lausin, Maimie Mihelcic, Ann Garparic, Mickey Jarc, Josephine Vesel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glavan and Mr. and Mrs. August Kogoy. Adolph received numerous gifts. The party broke up at eight in the morning which in itself speaks for the enjoyable time, which was had by all.

The Silver Mask -- Progressive game had two referees!

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Betcha can't get away with much when there's two of 'em watchin's you!

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Tony Cimperman was quite an excited fan!

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You see—he's quite a player himself, and he knows what it all about!

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"Moxie" the "gambler" was there also! So was Nancy Carroll's "cousin"—weren't you Rudy?

¶ ¶

Say—Tony Kushlan - can you get around to our games oftener? Glad to see you come down!

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We want to remind everybody about the Inter - Frat Dance on the 29th of January at the Slovene National Home.

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Let's see how many of us can be there!

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It's THE big dance of January!

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Everybody that comes to see the games, should come to the Dance!

We'll be seein' you the 29th.

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4th Anniversary
Sunday, January 18th,
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