

Glasi S. D. Z.

--- S. D. Z. News ---

Women in Early Yugoslav History

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Let me cite just the most interesting of these. Among the names of noblewomen are Bratrica, Dobrica, Dobrožica, Gajica and Imica, all of whom lived in Lind near Scheffling, in Upper Styria, around the year 1030. Among the names of commoners are Dražica, Imica, Ljuba and Tihica, all of whom lived in the valley of Belan, Carinthia, around the year 900. The Slovenian woman Laduta appears to have acted as a witness in Carinthia about the year 1000. The Slovenian noblewoman Slava is found in 1188 building the church of St. Valburg near the mouth of the river Liesing on the Mure. Another Slovenian noblewoman, Vesela, is the sister of Albuin, bishop of Brixen (994). The Slovenian noblewoman Tunca is the wife of the nobleman Jurij (900) and is buried in the church on Blejski otok. The noblewoman Azika, a landowner in Pazin, lived around 1060. Gota, an ennobled landowner in Junska dolina, lived around 1060. Helica, another ennobled landowner in Mokrije, Carinthia, lived between 1050 and 1065. Hiltiburga, an abbess of the nunnery of St. George in Jezero near St. Vid in Carinthia, is a mighty Slovenian heroine. Himzila is similarly an abbess in Krka (1072), as was before her the abbess Ita (1043). Liuza (Livica), an emancipated landowner in Vesele, Carinthia, gave her estates to the Brixen church in order to have her daughter freed of all obligations to it. Dražica is recorded in the liber confraternitatis of Sekoy (12th century) as a miner in Ljubno, Styria. Judita, a free woman in Bistrica, gave her estate to the Admont Monastery in 1145. Kosa, a landowner in Števerjan, is found selling her estate around 1181. Lepa, a landowner who died in March, 1102, is mentioned in a Salzburg necrology dating from the 12th century. Munica, a lady from Tupalič, was a co-founder of the Vesele Monastery in 1238. Slava was the wife of the baron Trdoslav, who lived in valley of Liezin in 1187. Vila, a lady-in-waiting to the Gorican count Mainhard, freed seven commoners and gave them to serve in the Stična Monastery in 1232. Iverka gave the church in Sekov wax and a mantle (12th century).

All these are women who acted independently, according to their own will and judgment. In the Cedat Evangelarium of the 9th and 10th centuries we also find Slovenian woman pilgrims. The following beautiful names are quite interesting. Bega, Boželiša, Hesla, Ljuta, Malamila, Milena, Odela, Slavenka, Sobemila, Svetožima, Zleslava, Budislava, Črna, Dobrava, Dobrožica, Dolgodelka, Godeslava, Ježumila, Lala, Mala, Mandirga, Miroslava, Mislana, Mlada, Mojslavka, Motimira, Rada, Slavka, Stradoslava, etc.

čezaljen, ker to je koristno za posameznike in skupino, ker če zahajate na seje, izveste kako društvo napreduje in SDZ. Pozdravljam vse članstvo ter vam kličem: na svidenje.
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va, Strnka, Svedobra, Tešina, Tomislava, Ubislava, Zemidraga, Zla, Zlativenca, Židana, Živina, Bogumila, Bosleva, Elena, Prebislava, Sebuška, Vilkan, etc.

Names of peasant women of the 8th, 9th and 10th centuries are also known to us, as, for instance, Dobrožica, Krotila, Lepa, Jelena, Ljuba, Ljubonja, Lunota, Mirica, Mojca, Minonica, Radonja, Roža, Tihomira, Topa, Trdila, Trebica, Vranica, Prebila, Raza, Žigila, Edina, Gajica, etc.

In the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries documents and comments from which one may get a glimpse into the economic, social and cultural conditions, with which women bearing pure Slovenian names were essentially concerned, increased. Later, of course, the Slovenian woman also adopted fancy foreign names, particularly German and Italian names, in imitation of the nobility and royal families. But up to the end of the 13th century the Slovenians still bore their own expressive national names which can be recognized in spite of their dreadfully corrupted spelling. Later all this changed. Slovenian witnesses are distinguished from other witnesses and are placed in a separate group as witnesses of the Slovenian order (Testes sclavonicae institutionis), although they bear German names. Despite all this some beautiful names of Slovenian women have been preserved for us far into the 17th century.

It is still practically impossible to give any adequate account of the significance of the Slovenian woman in the social, economic and cultural development of our nation, for neither is there enough material collected, nor has that material been thoroughly studied. Much less of it has, of course, been brought to light. All this is a problem for the future.

From names dating from the 2d to the 13th century, that is, a period covering 1200 years, it is clearly evident that the position of the woman in Slovenian territory was always honorable and that the Slovenian woman was respected in economic, legal, educational, religious, and whatever secular matters. The farther we go into the sources from the 14th to the 19th century, the more numerous becomes the evidence for the position and significance of the Slovenian woman in our national culture and civilization.—By A. J. Klančar.

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SLOVENE WOMEN IN EARLY
YUGOSLAV HISTORY, CULTUREHeld High Position in All Phases of Life in Middle
Ages

Translated From Slovenian of Josip Mantuani

Every epoch in the history of human culture is based on the one preceding it, so that the evolution of culture is a continuous chain of individual links, the essence of which very frequently represents, only in a somewhat different form, the content of the preceding epoch.

To know the past history of the Slovenians we must be acquainted with cultures developed in an age of which we have no written records, that is, we must go back to prehistoric times and the age of Roman rule. From the latter there are preserved a few monuments in the form of inscriptions on stone. Consequently, we have to depend as much as possible on material excavated from our native soil, that is, from the soil on which the development of Slovene culture began.

We may still find among our people vestiges of pre-historic arts, such as weaving, pottery making, carving, which have been preserved up to our time in spite of the widespread influence of Roman culture. The museums have a great many of the productions of our Illyro-Celtic ancestors.

Undoubtedly it was a woman's hand that made the earthen playthings and the pottery with its decorations, found in these museums. It was her hand that carved those ornaments of snails and mussels and the earthen and other kinds of grapes; that wove that wool and fabric of hemp and other plants; that ground out those bone needles, etc. Many of these arts already existed when the Slovenians came, especially among the mountaineers.

Inscriptions dating from Roman times have preserved for us a long list of women's names which prove that these women were respected and that they were not of Roman birth, but rather were nearer to the Illyro-Celtic type. The spelling of these names, however, is adapted to the Latin language. In Ig, for instance, there were found inscriptions with the names Amatunis, Bucca, Bugla, Buia, Eninna, Enna, Ennia, Moiota, Oppa, Rega, Tetta, Voltra, etc.; in the valley of St. Vid, Coromara; in Ljubljana, Vibunna; in Styrian Statenberg, Meita, etc.

From the period of the great migration of nations we have a whole series of articles, such as ornaments, brocades, needles and combs, which were used mainly by women. From Slovenian tombs we have a great many women's articles which

testify to the inter-relationship between the Illyro-Celtic arts.

From the Middle Ages, especially from the early period, have been preserved for us not only their articles of dress, but also a long list of their names, found in texts which are undoubtedly authentic. From these names we may conclude that the Slovenian woman of the Middle Ages had her place in all classes of society, from noblewoman to commoner, as was the case with all other nations.

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Dr. F. J. Kern:
HEALTH TALKS

Allergy (Cont'd.)

As an example, let us suppose that in a certain patient, who is a woman, it may be demonstrated that feathers, fur, wool, dog hair, milk, house dust and face powder all are contributing to the symptoms, and in addition, that she is sensitive to several different pollens. When there are so many sources of irritation, the patient's whole mode of life may have to be readjusted. In the first place, she must get rid of her feather pillows and either learn to sleep without pillows or have cushions made of kapok or some such substance. Fur rugs, fur coats, and even fur trimmings are taboo, and no wool clothing can be worn near the skin. The diet has to be completely readjusted to eliminate wheat and milk. This means that all wheat breads, macaroni, noodles, pies, cakes, custards, gravies, etc., have to be avoided. If dog hairs are a factor the dog must be relegated to the outdoors, or given away. There are several non-allergic face powders on the market, so if cosmetics are causing the trouble, it can be avoided in this way. As for the pollens, if they can not be avoided entirely, one may take injections to desensitize for specific allergens over a period of months before the season when these pollens cause the most trouble and discomfort.

This example is merely to demonstrate that the treatment of allergy may be complicated, and the doctor can accomplish nothing without the full co-operation of the patient, for after all, it is up to the sufferer to see that his or her life is adjusted so as to get along in reasonable comfort. The doctor can only point the way. It is up to the patient whether he or she is sick or well.

(To Be Continued)

M. C. Sportscaster

By Bill Vicie

Modern Crusaders and the Mikados met on Thursday, March 12, in another one of those fiercely fought games at Collinwood High. The two teams battled up and down the floor during the first quarter, the Mikados drawing first blood when Erhinger, Swanson and Fadel tallied a double-decker in succession. The Crusaders came back with two foul shots by Prah and Dryfuse, making the score 6 to 2 in the Mikados' favor.

The Mikados sank three buckets in the second quarter to bring their total to 12, while the unfortunate Crusaders garnered only two points.

The third period saw plenty of scoring for the Mikados as they brought the total to 18 to 7 on baskets by Fidel and Petrone. Three points made by the M. C.'s were scored by Prah, Mahelcic and Glavic.

The final session was marked by several more scores by the Mikados. Fidel tallied two buckets, Swanson two. Mahelcic swished in the last field goal as the game ended. This, incidentally, was the only field goal of the evening for the Crusaders. The final score was: Mikados 26, Modern Crusaders 9.

The Crusaders suffered the only casualty of the evening when Tommy Meyer injured his right ankle. The extent of the injury is unknown and we certainly hope it isn't serious.

Tonight we play our last game in this league against the Roman Sports. Tip-off at 7 o'clock at Collinwood High School.

Bowling

After recovering from his attack of spring fever, Dick Goodwin finally hit his usual gait with 132, 191, 223. Skang also had the big series of the evening, a 546 total.

In the race for the bowlful of beer Joe Verderber is leading with 232. Goodwin is second with a 223.

Giving their famous war whoop, the "Injuns" took two scalps from the gambling Aces. Secretary Martin Valetich was absent due to the publishing of our new monthly newspaper, The Crusader Tattler. His wife, Josephine, who just started bowling recently, smashed a 131 game.

Missing Baraga and Zimmerman, the Pin Busters lost but two games to the eager Sharpshooters. The Strikers also took two games from the Ramblers.

RAQUET CLUB MEETS

The Vantage Racquet Club is sponsoring a membership campaign until June. During the drive no initiation fee will be charged. Membership is extended to all tennis enthusiasts within the city. For full particulars call Anne Millavec, ENdicott 5036, or attend the meeting which will be held Thursday, March 19, at the St. Clair Bathhouse.

LEARN TO SEW

Now is the time to do your spring sewing and hat making. Suits, crocheted and knit in summer material, gloves and lace collars. Mrs. Cecile Bradley has classes at St. Clair Library Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9. Free.

Clairwood Bulletin

The entertainment committee meeting, held last Saturday at the home of Ray and Marcy Breskvar, turned out to be a real, honest-to-goodness chow mein party. A sincere thank you from the committee, Marcy, for all the trouble—it was enjoyed by everyone.

The men played pinocle, the women bridge—and even the young Sanders' protege attended—he's beginning young. I understand Sanders Sr. has already started to make a politician out of the youngster. He ought to learn fast—he's got a good teacher. At any rate, Donald Sanders was responsible for making the party a howling success.

Meeting Tonight

The meeting tonight is going to take the form of a St. Joseph's Day party. Business will be short and snappy—refreshments will be plentiful, as usual—and something entirely new in the line of entertainment. Come to the meeting and find out for yourself.

A Prospect

Russ (Red) Kennedy, the Irishman who plays with the Clairwood Bowling League, has decided that he might as well join the Clairwoods since he's with them so much. He promised me that he would come to the meeting tonight. Red says he is a very good bridge player—well, we'll see.

Bowling News

Honorary mention: Joe Kogoy, high series, 557; high single game 226; Min Kogoy and Mary Messe tied for women's high series, 452. Min Kogoy high single game, 184.

Booby champs, Frieda Breskvar, low series, 278; Joe Surtz, low series 385.

The White Hawks and the Lotharios are still tied for first place. Both teams lost two games each to their opponents. I wish one of the teams would make up its mind that it wants the championship and play for it. The suspense is terrible!

CLAIRWOOD SCORES

Happy Rogues	White Hawks
Smole 168 126 116	Arndt 119 142 81
Kogoy 125 184 148	Maty 142 138 153
Kennedy 144 147 134	Messe 107 134 151
Kogoy 174 226 175	Ulehn 181 173 166
Totals 611 683 563	Handicap 8 8 8

Black Sparrows	Lotharios
Grainer 132 145 140	Zust 166 138 161
Frieda 99 97 82	Sandera 125 156 149
Judrich 169 147 138	Kennedy 122 121 156
Novak 171 179 172	Kogoy 167 169 187
Handicap 22 22 22	
Totals 593 599 609	Totals 585 584 633

Gay Blades	Cowboys
Korze 99 118 118	Perluge 116 149 175
Mantel 124 99 97	Surtz 144 118 123
Macerol 138 132 152	Sega 110 138 126
Zust 143 169 156	Breskvar 210 200 159
Handicap 17 17 17	
Totals 514 525 520	Totals 574 605 588

TEAM STANDINGS

White Hawks	31	23	.574
Lotharios	31	23	.574
Happy Rogues	30	24	.556
Cowboys	27	27	.500
Black Sparrows	25	29	.463
Gay Blades	18	36	.333

Schedule for March 22nd 1936

Gay Blades vs Lotharios	1-2
Hapy Rogues vs Cowboys	3-4
W. Hawks vs B. Sparrows	5-6

ON VACATION

Miss Erma Rose Sintie, a sophomore at the School of Pharmacy, Western Reserve University, is spending a few days in Indianapolis, Ind., with her classmates. While there she will be the guest of Eli Lilly and Co., distinguished pharmaceutical chemists. Miss Sintie is a member of St. Anne's No. 4.

Crusader News

By Joe Vraneza

Modern Crusaders are going to have their own sheet which will be called The Crusader Tattler. It is to be a monthly publication. Copies of their first edition were distributed at their meeting last night. Members who attended the meeting were the first to receive the paper. Absentees will receive their copy by mail.

The editors and reporters of this paper are: Martin Valetich, chief editor; Bill Vicie, sports editor; Joe Vraneza, general news editor; Anthony Somrack, assistant general news editor; Mrs. Martin Valetich, household hints; Mrs. Broken Hearts Mender, column for the lovelorn; Miss Elsie Markic, beauty hints, and Adolph Somrack, Fred Woodhouse, Joe Strazisar and Joe Glavic, reporters.

Over the Back Fence

Mathew Mihelcic and Tony Oblak watching the dancers and listening to the music at the Diamond A. C. dance, March 14. Wallflowers?

Did you know that Elsie Markic is a southpaw?

Bros. Anthony Sernel, Jimmy Medves, Mathew Mihelcic, John Hren and Joe Vraneza played with the St. Joseph's Band last night between games of the Interlodge basketball finals at the St. Clair Bathhouse.

Due to resignations, the M. C. Glee Club elected new officers. The new officers are: Frances Srakar, chairman; Betty Cernelich, vice chairman and librarian; Elsie Markic, recording secretary, and Frances Valetich, treasurer. We know that these new officers really have the welfare of the glee club at heart and should be a great asset to the lodge.

Magic City Jrs.

What has happened to the members of this Barberton club? For instance Rudy Macek, Stanley and Frances Polk, the Angelas, Zupce, etc? Let's hear from you soon.

Coincidental Birthday

Bill Vicie and Adolph Somrack will celebrate their birthday at the next Junior League meeting, March 30. If they had the same mother, they would have been twins. Both were born on the same day, only one hour apart.

Bowling News

At last Sunday's bowling match Johnny Vicie spent all of his money (3 cents) in one place—on peanuts.

Mrs. Nagel almost beat her hubby in bowling.

CRUSADER SCORES

Sharpshooters	Pin Busters
Nagel 75 86 84	Zagorec 118 71 106
Nagel 82 108 88	Blind 75 75 75
Verd'br 180 144 141	Blind 117 129 154
	Blind 110 110 110
Totals 447 448 423	Totals 420 435 445

Aces	Indians
Valetich 48 131 82	Valetich 85 106 104
Rackar 115 103 82	Vicie 176 158 126
Blind 110 110 110	Kubel 160 90 153
Goodwin 132 191 223	Keller 154 153 143
Totals 415 535 497	Totals 575 516 526

Strikers	Ramblers
Young 97 108 78	Valetich 98 83
Lach 110 113 100	Krapenc 141 95 112
Vicie 104 124 152	Rudman 141 127 129
Yanche 146 148 170	Glavic 146 148 148
Totals 457 493 500	Totals 480 468 472

TEAM STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Sharpshooters	6	3	.666
Pin Busters	6	3	.666
Strikers	5	5	.500
Indians	4	5	.444
Aces	3	6	.333
Ramblers	3	6	.333

S.D.Z. means not only insurance security, but also good fellowship and sociability, the two commandments of the Junior League.

NEW LODGE, LUCKY STARS NO. 61
ORGANIZED FRIDAY, MARCH 13THRose and Frances Ivancic Organizers; Lodge to Be
Mixed Group

By Max Traven, Assistant Supreme Secretary

About three weeks ago two young ladies came into the office and inquired as to whether the Supreme Board of SDZ would permit them to organize a new lodge. Bro. Gornik gave them the necessary information and assured them the Supreme Board would be more than glad to grant this permission.

With high enthusiasm the two girls went out and worked until last Friday, March 13, when a fine group of young ladies met at the SDZ headquarters and organized a new lodge, which officially received the number 61. The two young ladies responsible for the organizing of this new lodge are Rose and Frances Ivancic, sisters of Julia Ivancic (Pire), well-known and active SDZ worker.

The initial meeting was opened by the supreme president, Frank Cerne, who congratulated the girls upon their fine spirit and the step they have undertaken. Others who delivered talks and wished the group the very best of success were: John Gornik, supreme secretary; Joseph Okorn, supreme treasurer; Dr. F. J. Kern, supreme medical examiner; Anthony J. Klančar, editor of SDZ News, and M. F. Traven.

Nine of the ten girls enrolled in the new lodge were present, these being Frances and Helen Ivancic, Julia and Mildred Skufca, Frances and Mary Ann Jereb, Frances Klemenčič, Al-

bina Petsche, Mildred Skerl, and the absent sister, Josephine Rutar.

As part of the day's business, the discussion as to the name of the lodge was brought before the members. A list of ten or more very good names were suggested and put to a vote. It being Friday, and March the 13th, the girls felt lucky and unanimously agreed that the name will be Lucky Stars.

The group then elected temporary officers. The following were nominated and elected: Frances Ivancic, president; Frances Klemenčič, secretary; Frances Jereb, treasurer, and Mary Ann Jereb, recording secretary.

The next meeting of the Lucky Stars will be Friday, March 27, at the SDZ headquarters. All members initiated at this meeting will be counted as charter members. At this meeting the Lucky Stars will also elect officers for the year of 1936 and select a date and place as to when and where the monthly meetings will be held.

Before adjourning this meeting the girls decided the male sex was also welcome into the Lucky Stars and that the lodge would be a mixed group.

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