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Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



"It Aint Hay!"

Resorting to a bit of slang the short sentence, "It Aint Hay," could well be applied to the rich rewards being offered to our lodges and members by our American Fraternal Union for the enrollment of new juvenile members in our 1942 campaign.

With our campaign rolling into its fourth month, a very keen fraternal competitive spirit is being made significant as lodges are beginning to gain momentum in their drive to increase the ranks of our juvenile department in an effort to cop the top \$100 prize which will be awarded at the end of the year to the individual lodge gaining the greatest increase. Of course, only one lodge will be able to cop first prize. Other prizes are equally as tempting. \$75.00 for the runner-up; \$50 for the third place winner; \$25 for the fourth; and \$10 for the fifth. Should any ties exist at the end of the year, it is a foregone conclusion that this problem would be solved to satisfaction of all.

Ordinarily when a campaign is announced, members may casually glance at the top rewards. But if they scanned the prize list a little more thoroughly, they would see that considerably more than \$100 could be realized from the campaign. Realize, if you will, that if you enroll 30 new juvenile members into Plan JA which provides for a \$450 Juvenile policy payable at the rate of 15-cents per month you could get \$30.00; or \$1.00 for each member. Other insurance plans carry higher rewards and there is no end to the amount of money you could make by participating in this campaign. In addition, by performing ably, you will get recognition that will make you doubly proud of your efforts!

English Speaking lodges, especially those who are sacrificing sports activities because of lack of funds through the temporary termination of the sports fund could replenish both their lodge treasury and personal finances by taking an active part in this campaign for new juvenile members. Our sports fund you know, is being held in abeyance—a reserve for the benefit of our soldier members who are serving the armed forces of the United States. Nearly a thousand of our young members will be serving their country by April and the importance of this move will soon prove to all that our Supreme Board acted wisely in taking such action.

Here then, is your chance to increase your lodge treasury and if you happen to have a pencil and a copy of the Nova Doba handy, you can figure just how much money you could make for your lodge and for yourself—and we'll tell you again—"It aint hay!"

Chicago Bowlers Roll at Waukegan

Chicago, Ill. — The much-discussed match game between Chicago and Waukegan AFU bowlers is expected to be held Sunday, March 29th in Waukegan, Ill., according to a suggestion made to the League recently. A large crowd is expected to be on hand.

Much talk is in the air about the coming ten-pin tournament in Barberton, O. Especially for two lads—Frankie Kovacic and Louis Zefran who both missed 200 games by one pin. Said they: "Let it happen now—but when we get to the tournament! Boy! Watch our smoke!"

Much fun and frolic is evidenced every week at the regular league night sessions of Chicago's AFU league. Even (Sobor) Joe Oblak Jr. is rolling fine games—must be his woman-hating ideas, hey, Joe?—hasn't too much teaching ability because Frances Zupancic can't seem to improve very much, but time will tell, Fran.—Maxie Breukmann and Anton Golenko seem to team up quite often when it comes to beer-framing.

When it comes to beer-framing, Anton Krapenc was missing in the line-up. I'll bet he broke a leg—that's about the only thing that would stop him from coming out—be seeing you. Our schedule for March 20 was of grave importance, especially to the top-notch Maryton's Cafe who play the second-place Gottlieb Florists—only two games behind first place. The third-place Wencel's tangled with Zefran's Morticians. Latter two teams were tied for the third and fourth place. With the end of the bowling

season swiftly approaching, the Chicago AFU teams are certainly fighting it out with all their might and vigor. With this report arriving too late for last week's issue, we'll run through the happenings. When you read this the crucial series between Marytons and Gottliebs will have been completed, and perhaps the results, (if received in time) may be in this issue.

The match game between Gottlieb's and Wencel's was a thriller. Each took one game, and the teams sailed into a close finish in the last game with the final decision pending on the important arms of the veteran anchor men. Capt. Chester Harey of the Gottlieb's had the edge which enabled Gottlieb's to take the final game by 12 pins. Captain Joe Fajfar of Wencel's met with misfortune as his ball gave him a 7-10 railroad, while Harey got a strike. Frankie Kovacic did his bit for Wencel's, banging out a 556 score. Tony, brother of Frankie, was also high for the winners with his 502 series.

Maryton's Cafe played Zefran's Morticians and took a two-game victory by mere chance. For Louis Zefran with 199 pulled the night-cap out of the fire for the Maryton's, ending up with a 510 series. Johnnie Hamm with 173 took high honors for the Morticians.

Louis Dolmovich,
Lodge 70, AFU.

Pvt. Joseph "Patsy" Krall of Betsy Ross Lodge 186, paid friends in Cleveland and Barberton, Ohio, a surprise visit from his army post in North Carolina.

Lodge 155 to Commemorate 17th ANNIVERSARY

Blaine, O. — Arrangements to commemorate the 17th anniversary of our Lodge 155, AFU were begun at our last meeting held March 8. The event will be held Easter Sunday, April 5th at the SNPJ Home in Blaine and will begin at 3 p. m.

Every one may attend this affair regardless whether they are members. Admission will be \$1.00 for gentlemen; and 50-cents for the ladies. This applies to both members and non-members. This admission fee will pay for all entertainment and refreshments. The money will be collected by Paul Ilovar, Mike Smerdel and John Vitez. Those wishing to attend are requested to obtain their tickets from any of the three committeemen before March 29th, so that the committee will know for how many to prepare.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the well-known Ludvik Lapornik. Everyone is invited to attend this 17th anniversary celebration Easter Sunday, April 5th, beginning at 3 p. m.

Paul Ilovar, sec'y,
Lodge 155, AFU.

Yankie's Orchestra for Tourney Dance

Barberton, O. — At a regular meeting of Lodge 44, AFU, members went on record as favoring Frank Yankovich and his popular Cleveland orchestra to play for the 8th Annual National Tenpin tournament dance Saturday, April 18th. Informed sources declared this arrangement had been made some time ago by the Barberton committee.

Preliminary plans indicated the tourney program will be replete with entertainment features including a dance both nights and a banquet on Sunday, the 19th at which prizes will be awarded.

All lodges intending to participate are urged to send in their entries by deadline time, not later than April 4. Specify when you want to bowl.

Accommodations

Bro. John Opeka informed that accommodations will be provided in private homes for bowlers who plan to stay overnight. Those wishing hotel accommodations, please designate same so that necessary arrangements can be completed with Barberton Hotels. Rates will be announced in an ensuing edition of the paper. No rates for private home accommodations will be announced, and it is hoped bowlers will graciously acknowledge hospitality on their own initiative.

Attention Cleveland

Arrangements will be completed to provide bus transportation to Barberton on Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19th. All those intending to take bus please sign up with the manager of the East 152nd St. Recreation. State number of your party, and favorite time of departure.

Ely, Minn., Slovenes who have enlisted in the U. S. Navy are Frank J. Prosen, Anton F. Seme and Matt Skala. Steve J. Labor applied for admission. Prosen is awaiting call to service. They are all members of the AFU. — Ely Miner.

BRIEFS

In this issue, Bro. Anton Zbasnik, our supreme secretary, announces details of the distribution of Defense Stamp dividends to members of the AFU Juvenile Department. This is in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Board at their annual meeting.

John Novak Sr., aged 50 years, Chisholm, Minn., was killed in a mine accident March 12th. Born in Yugoslavia, Mr. Novak came to U. S., settling in Rock Springs, Wyo. Two years later he moved to Ely, Minn., where he married Gertrude Jersse. Five years later they moved to Chisholm. He was active in labor organization and was a promoter for the Minnesota Range Yugoslav Radio Hour. Survivors are: one daughter, four sons, and two brothers and two sisters in Yugoslavia. — Chisholm Tribune-Herald.

When Nazi "U" boats torpedoed the Sun Oil Co.'s, MS Sun, oil tanker in the Atlantic, Frank Vidmar of Chisholm, Minn. was a member of the crew who stood vigilantly by their posts and navigated the crippled ship safely to port. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vidmar, 420-4th street, N. W. — Chisholm Tribune-Herald.

Another Chisholm, Minn., lad, Ensign J. A. Ekar, was awarded the Navy Cross for heroic rescue of two marine corps fliers adrift on a rubber raft after a forced landing off the Southern Cal. coast Jan. 10. Ekar, a Slovene, is 29 years old, and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He is believed to be the first Chisholm lad to be awarded the Navy's Cross. — Tribune-Herald.

At a meeting Sunday, Lodge 44, AFU, booked Frank Yankovich and his orchestra of Cleveland, O., to play for the 8th annual National AFU Tournament in Barberton, Ohio, Saturday, April 18th.

Engagement of Miss Anne Rudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudy Sr. to Henry Kosaglov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kosaglov of Claridge, Pa., was announced recently in the Jeannette, Pa. Weekly News-Dispatch.

Mrs. Tony Zackel, formerly Josephine Oberch of Center, Pa., was honor guest at a birthday party in Claridge, Pa., March 18.—News-Dispatch.

Announce Death of Mrs. Dolence in Cal. March 4

Norwalk, Cal. — Josephine Shirok Dolence passed away in San Diego, California, March 4, 1942. Burial rites were conducted March 7, date of her birthday. With her husband, she had been vacationing with two sons and two daughters. The deceased and her husband had lived in Eveleth, Minnesota; were spending the winter with their family in Norwalk, Cal. The folks have many relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, and friends in other states. Mrs. Dolence was born in Polhov Gradec, Slovenia, Yugoslavia. Surviving are: her husband, Mathew Dolence, Sr., daughters Mary Dolence, Mrs. Ann De Jonge, and Mrs. Herbert Jackson; and by her sons, Joseph, Frank, and Matthew Dolence Jr.

News from Roslyn

Roslyn, Wash. — The AFU basketball team, consisting of six players and led by Walimir Segota, athletic supervisor went to Yakima March 9, 10, 11 and participated in the "Y Play for Fun" tournament, sponsored every year by the Yakima YM-CA.

Twelve teams competed for first place honors. The AFU players swamped the Yakima Brethren team 39 to 18, Monday, then beat Wapato, Wash., 45-34, Tuesday. Playing for the first place in the finals Wednesday they lost to the Yakima Avenue Clothiers, coming out in second place. One player was hit in the nose in the second quarter. In the fourth quarter two players were taken out on fouls. The injured player had to return to action and the four players had to finish the game.

Our team didn't do badly; the final score was 25-35. It was all in fun though. Second place at a tournament is better than no place, besides, it gave the AFU Lodge 39 of Roslyn much publicity.

In the Miner-Echo the Upper Kittitas County weekly newspaper March 13, we read the following article regarding Tony Chapetta, a member of Lodge 39 AFU of Roslyn:

"Two former Roslyn ball players will make their debut in the Pacific Coast League this season—at least until the draft catches up with them.

"Tony Chapetta, pitcher, and Carl Chapetta, first baseman, who have been working in defense plants have been playing in winter league baseball at San Diego, California."

Sports writer Earl Keller of the San Diego Tribune-Sun gives the Chapetta brothers the following mention:

"Tony Chapetta, getting a second trial with the San Diego nine, could be the rookie to stay around. His arm, sore at Anaheim, California, last year has been firing 'em in there. Tony has much stuff and could become a great pitcher, old-timers tell us. He reported at the El Centra training camp Feb. 23.

"Carl Chapetta signed up for first base. Both Tony and Carl are subject to draft and both may be lost to San Diego.

"Tony was scheduled to pitch for San Diego against Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics last Sunday."

To Mary Balint of Enumclaw: The girls are getting organized here and as soon as the weather clears up awhile and the field gets dry we'll start practicing. We have a few rookies to attend to first.

Am still waiting to hear from you, Dorothy Rossa, and I will answer your Epistle's as soon as I can. This includes Frank Znidar of Cleveland, Mary Smith of East Helena, Mont., Marcella Zobitz of Tower, Minn., Rose Kuznik of Export, Pa., Florence Startz of Ely and others. Am also sending my best regards to Stanley Zagore—sorry I didn't answer all those questions, "Flagovich," but I'll try to do better next time—Joe Kozar also of Cleveland, and the rest of the gang.

I now have to get some more information on the big Slavic Benefit Red Cross Dance which the nine Slavic lodges in Roslyn and Cle Elum are making plans for. And you may hear from me again in the near future.

Agnes Segota,
Lodge 39, AFU.

Office of the Supreme Secretary AFU

IMPORTANT TO PARENTS!

The Supreme Board of the American Fraternal Union, at its annual meeting last month, authorized a dividend of 50 cents to each juvenile member. This dividend will be paid to the juvenile members in the form of United States Defense Savings Stamps. The stamps will be in 10 cent denominations and each juvenile member will receive five of them.

Said dividend will be paid to juvenile members on the basis of their standing as of March 31, 1942. This means that only such juvenile members will be entitled to receive the savings stamps as have been in good standing March 31, 1942 and who have paid to that date at least one assessment into the supreme treasury of the Union. Members who shall, on March 31, 1942, stand suspended and those who will commence paying assessments April 1, 1942, and thereafter, will not be entitled to said dividend.

It will be in the interest and for the benefit of the juveniles and their parents if the latter will see to it that the assessments are paid in full and paid promptly. Whosoever shall fail to pay the current assessment or delinquent assessments by April 1, 1942, will deprive himself of sharing in the foregoing dividend.

Defense savings stamps will be forwarded to our local secretaries during the last half of the month of April, after the standing of the membership as of March 31, 1942, has been determined.

Fraternally yours,

ANTON ZBASNIK, Supreme Secretary.

PROMISES "STUFFED" JAP FOR BOSS

Napredek's Fete Pvt. John Smrtnik

By Little Stan

Euclid, O. — A scene typical of similar events held throughout the nation was enacted at the Slovene Society Home in Euclid, O., Saturday night as Napredek's Lodge 132, AFU, Mrs. Golob; Mrs. Slopko, her daughter, Frieda—and you could name loads of others, were "all out" when it came to putting this party over. From Iliriska Vila came Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Prosen and Laddie Debevec, with Joe Mostar, and others. Stan Zagore and Frankie Znidar led the Johnnies delegation, which included among others, Elsie Desmond and Betty Plevnik.

Highlight of the evening was when Frank Sesek, excellent youth leader of the Napredek's assumed the role of toastmaster.

As the young ladies distributed liquid refreshments to all, Bro. Sesek turned to Mr. Smrtnik, Johnny's dad, and had him lead the entire group in song. Popular Slovene songs were sung and everyone was in fine fettle. By this time the girls had finished serving and Frank Sesek called for a toast. Everyone arose to the man. For a second it was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. A tear that dropped here and there was quickly brushed aside. Then Mr. Smrtnik who with his wife and family, sat alongside their honored son and led the group in a song that was traditional with our Slovene people for such an occasion. It was sad and beautiful. Tears flowed unchecked. A split second later the strains of "Moj dekle" reverberated through the hall casting away the heavy feeling 'round the heart which had so suddenly weighed every-

body with him to make the most of it.

Proudest people in the hall were Johnny's parents, his brother Frankie, and his sisters—the entire family.

Good, loyal members of our AFU, they did everything in their power to entertain Johnny's many guests and friends. Upstairs Tony Malavasic and his orchestra supplied entertaining dance tunes. Refreshments, food and drink, were served to all. Napredek's assisted at every turn. Chukayne, Ralph Slopko, Frank Sesek, the

ladies in the kitchen all did their part well. Mr. and Mrs. John Tanko, secretary and treasurer of Lodge 132, Mr. Gruden, the president; Mr. and Mrs. Golob; Mrs. Slopko, her daughter, Frieda—and you could name loads of others, were "all out" when it came to putting this party over. From Iliriska Vila came Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Prosen and Laddie Debevec, with Joe Mostar, and others. Stan Zagore and Frankie Znidar led the Johnnies delegation, which included among others, Elsie Desmond and Betty Plevnik.

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Lorain Bowlers

Lorain, O. — Bowlers and all interested members of Lodge 6, AFU, who would like to participate in the 8th Annual National AFU Tenpin tournament in Barberton, O., April 17, 18, and 19th, are asked to attend a special meeting in the Slovene National Home April 1st at 7:30 p. m. Here various teams will be organized and plans made to participate in the affair. Please be present.

Frank Tomazin, athl. sup'r.
Lodge 6, AFU.

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SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

New Juvenile Certificate Explained

Daily thousands upon thousands of children are born throughout the world. War or catastrophes do not hinder the travels of the stork. For with every tick of the clock a baby is born.

Immediately upon birth an additional responsibility is placed on the shoulders of the parents. Their's isn't only the problem of taking care of the child by protecting his health and following the doctor's orders so that the child may grow up to be a strong, healthy lad or lassie. But other problems involving future security of the child are also of primary importance. Education is considered extremely important so that the youngster may grow up to occupy a place in life upon reaching adulthood. Financing this education is the problem of parents who in many cases earn just enough to squeeze through each month, allowing little, if anything, for savings.

January of 1942 our Supreme Board held annual session in the Home Office of our American Fraternal Union at Ely, Minn. Here they inaugurated a campaign for the enrollment of new juvenile members to begin as of Jan. 1st, 1942 and end, Dec. 31st, 1942. In another section of this paper, you will see what prizes are awarded to those who enroll the new members.

This campaign is not being conducted merely to have your child become a member of the American Fraternal Union. Rather it is being pressed to enable parents to provide their children with a well-planned life insurance policy which will upon maturity give them a good financial start upon reaching adulthood.

Our AFU has several various juvenile insurance plans. First plan, or JA, is probably best known to all our members. It provides a death benefit of \$450 after a juvenile is 12 years or older. If a juvenile dies before that age, the death benefit is paid according to the tabulated list in the by-laws. Assessments for this policy are 15-cents per month.

Second plan known as JB provides a \$1,000 death benefit insurance policy which expires when the juvenile reaches the age of 18 years. Regular assessment for this type of policy is \$1.00 per month.

Third plan is JC, better known as 20-payment life insurance plan. Insurance plans in \$500 or \$1,000 denominations are issued in this plan. Regular monthly assessments for \$500 insurance under this plan is 85-cents; for \$1,000, the monthly assessment is \$1.60 per month.

20-Year Endowment Is Newest Policy

At the semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board held in August, 1941, the new 20-year Endowment insurance certificate for Juveniles was adopted. It is issued in denominations of \$250.00; \$500.00; and \$1,000.00.

THIS NEW CERTIFICATE IS A COMBINATION OF SAVINGS AND INSURANCE!

The terms and conditions are beneficial to both, parents and children. In the event of the child's death, the parents receive the insurance. If the child survives the period of 20-years, he or she receives what the parents saved for them through this insurance. This new certificate has the same kind of non-forfeiture values as the adult 20-year Endowment certificate or policy, namely, cash or loan value, paid-up insurance, and extended insurance.

In a detailed explanation of the new insurance policy which appeared for the first time in the Oct. 15, 1941 issue of Nova Doba, our supreme secretary Bro. Anton Zbasnik, declared:

To make it more clear to the parents who might be interested in this new certificate, let us make an example for a child who is one year old and insured for \$1000.00: The monthly assessment is \$3.36. After the assessments have been paid for 20 years, the insured receives \$1000.00 in cash. In case he would not care to take the entire amount in cash, he could take \$669.00 in cash and a fully paid-up certificate for \$1000.00 and if he did not care to avail himself of the second option, he could receive a paid-up certificate for \$3,022.00 which would be paid after his death.

If, after paying assessments for two years, the parents of the insured were unable or did not care to continue paying the assessments, they could cash the certificate for \$49.63 or obtain a loan in the same amount which would enable them to keep the certificate in force. In the event that they would not avail themselves of this privilege, the certificate would automatically extend itself for 8 years and 282 days and if the insured should die during this period, the entire \$1000.00 would be paid to the parents without any deduction.

Cash Awards to be Given for 1942 AFU Juvenile Campaign

OPENED JAN. 1st, 1942 — CLOSING DEC. 31st, 1942

Due to probable war restrictions, a Juvenile Convention will not be held this year. Instead, the Supreme Board mapped out a campaign for Juvenile members which officially started Jan. 1st, 1942, and will conclude Dec. 31st, 1942. CASH AWARDS WILL BE PAID TO ALL THOSE SOLICITING NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS:

Note: — Cash awards for new Juvenile members are the same as previously allowed. Only change made, effective only during the 1942 Juvenile Campaign is that the Supreme Board has allowed 50-cents additional for every new juvenile enrolled during this time. Under the present campaign schedule the prizes are as follows:

For those new juvenile members insured in
Plan JA, the award will be \$1.00;
Plan JB, the award will be \$2.50;
Plans JC for \$500, the award will be \$2.50;
Plans JC for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50;
Plan JD for \$250, the award will be \$1.50;
Plan JD for \$500, the award will be \$2.50;
Plan JD for \$1,000, the award will be \$3.50.

GRAND AWARDS IN ADDITION WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE LODGES HAVING THE LARGEST ENROLLMENT OF NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS DURING THE ENTIRE YEAR 1942. First prize is \$100; Second, \$75.00; Third, \$50.00; Fourth, \$25.00; and Fifth, \$10.00.

All awards will be paid immediately upon conclusion of the campaign, Dec. 31st, 1942.

Here's your chance to earn extra money this year! Join the AFU Juvenile Campaign Drive today!

Do Your Part in Our '42 Juvenile Campaign

Ely, Minn. — The Juvenile Campaign is on! I hope each and everyone of you juveniles will do your utmost in securing new members for our organization. I hope you juveniles won't take the attitude, "There isn't any convention this year, so why work." Remember, although there is no convention there are bigger cash awards to work for. And if you really did want to go on a trip this summer, isn't this an excellent opportunity to earn the money for it? How about it, everybody?

I'm taking a leader's course in Girl Scout training now, the purpose of which is to aid in National Defense and home security. It teaches those taking the course to lead girls of any age group. I started as a leader of the Brownie troop a few weeks ago, and I enjoy the work very much as the girls are so willing to cooperate.

Mr. George Banovetz, son of Mr. Steve Banovetz, Sr., an organizer of our AFU, was married to Miss Molly Kostelac on February 14. Mr. Banovetz is a

chemistry teacher in the Ely schools.

Quite a few pictures of Ely men in the armed forces of the U. S. are being displayed in the window of the grocery store operated by John Buccowich of Ely. I think it's a good idea. Anyway, the pictures are drawing big crowds.

Ely's latest war casualty is Charles Laajala, a member of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Again I'd like to remind you to do your bit in the campaign for new members. So until next month, this is your Ely Correspondent.

Florence D. Startz
No. 1, AFU

Indianapolis, Ind. — The Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin Federation of AFU Lodges will hold their next meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana, April 26th, 1942. This will mark the first time in history that the Federation will meet in Indianapolis, and elaborate entertainment plans for the representatives of various lodges are being made.

If the parents should cease paying assessments after 5 years, they could cash the certificate for \$165.12 or receive a loan in the same amount, and if they did not exercise this option the certificate would automatically extend itself for 15 years and in addition the insured would receive the sum of \$142.00 at the end of the 20th certificate year.

If the parents should cease paying assessments at the end of 10 years, they could cash the certificate for \$387.82 or receive a loan in the same amount, and if they did not care to exercise this option the certificate would automatically extend itself for 10 years and in addition the insured would receive the sum of \$497.00 at the end of the 20th certificate year.

If the parents should cease paying assessments at the end of 15 years, the certificate could be cashed for \$667.46 or a loan obtained in the same amount, and if this option was not exercised the certificate would automatically extend itself for 5 years and in addition the insured would receive the sum of \$769.00 at the end of the 20th certificate year.

The foregoing example applies to a certificate of \$1000.00. If the amount of insurance is \$250.00 or \$500.00, then the cash or loan features and the cash payable at maturity are proportionately reduced. The extended insurance feature, however, is in all cases the same.

Medical examination of juveniles applying for insurance under the new certificate will not be required, except in the State of Ohio. In the State of Colorado such examination will be required only in cases where the amount of insurance applied for exceeds the sum of \$500.00.

The new certificate will not be issued in the States of New York, Maryland, West Virginia and Idaho.

In the States of Indiana and Montana the new certificate will be issued in amounts of \$250.00 and \$500.00 only.

I WISH TO REPEAT THAT THE NEW CERTIFICATE IS A COMBINATION OF SAVING AND INSURANCE BECAUSE THE TOTAL ASSESSMENTS PAID IN OVER A PERIOD OF 20 YEARS ARE A LITTLE OVER \$800.00, WHEREAS THE INSURED RECEIVES FULLY \$1000.00 AT THE END OF THE TERM AND IN ADDITION WAS INSURED DURING THE ENTIRE PERIOD OF 20 YEARS.

Each and every juvenile member insured under the new certificate will have the right to transfer to the adult department at any time after attaining age 16 and he shall not be required to change the certificate. The assessment for the death benefit and the terms and conditions under which the certificate was issued will remain unchanged.

It is our firm belief that after you have read the explained features of this new insurance certificate, you will immediately obtain such a policy for your child.

With the 1942 Juvenile membership drive well underway, it would be well for lodge secretaries to explain this policy to prospective parents and encourage them to enroll their children in this plan of insurance with the American Fraternal Union.

For your child's future welfare—it is a duty for parents to seriously consider this plan.

Magic Carpet Has Something Special for Juvenile Members

By Little Stan



Little Stan

These are war times and it's pretty hard to get an extra quarter or so from daddy or mommy. They have to watch their money to pay big taxes and help win this war.

But the Magic Carpet has a brand new idea for every juvenile member. And if the members just look at it from every angle, they'll quickly see how they can earn much money by taking an active part in this 1942 Juvenile campaign.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ENROLL JUVENILE MEMBERS INTO YOUR LODGE AND YOU'LL BE EARNING MONEY. The more new members; the more money for you! Why, it's just like our AFU was giving you a job, and paying you commission. Which is exactly what it is!

If you read the regular English Section of Nova Doba, you will see just how much money can be made. Besides, you may even help your lodge win a grand prize of \$100! And if you do an extra-special job, you may have your picture in the Nova Doba and a darned swell write-up to boot!

Here's your chance to take a job and really make yourself some real money. You have to be careful and also be a good salesman or saleswoman. You must make certain you'll enroll good members who will always want to be members of our AFU and good friends of the Magic Carpet.

Here's all you have to do! Go to your lodge secretary and ask him to give you those new juvenile member application blanks. When you get those read them carefully so that when you ask your young friends and their parents permission to have them join our AFU, you will know just what to ask them, and fill out every blank space.

Read the English Section of our Nova Doba very carefully and you'll see that you can make \$1.00 for every juvenile you have enrolled in Plan JA. This plan carries insurance up to \$450.00 and the new member pays only 15-cents each month.

There is another plan, JB, which insures new juveniles for \$1,000 up until they are 18 years old. They pay \$1.00 assessments each month, and you will earn \$2.50 as soon as you sign a new member up in this plan.

Then there is the 20-payment life plan for new juveniles. New members can be insured for \$500, or for \$1,000. If they take the \$500 plan, you will make \$2.50; and if they take the \$1,000 plan, you can make \$3.50. (Just imagine, you can sign up three in the \$1,000, and you will make \$11.50!) More than many of your dads make in one day!

The newest and best plan for all new juvenile members would be the 20-year Endowment policy which is considered more a savings plan in addition to death benefit. It can be taken out in \$250, \$500, or \$1,000 policies. For instance, if you are ten years old now, and take out a 20-year endowment policy for \$1,000; you will get the entire \$1,000 out when you have held the policy for 20 years. Or if you have a little brother or sister who was just born, you could take out that 20-year Endowment for \$1,000, and when

Cleveland, O. — How would you like to make money to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps? Or how would you like to make more extra money to buy new dresses and all other nice things you have always longed for?

little brother or sister is 20 years old, they will have \$1,000 all in one big lump sum. They can then go to college or anything. You can make all the way from \$1.50 to \$3.50 for yourself by signing members up under this new insurance plan.

Read more about these plans in the regular English Section. Then talk to your lodge secretary; or your mother or dad, and they will tell you more.

After you have learned everything you can about these different kinds of insurances, you take those new member applications with you and start talking to your school chums and other friends.

They might tell you: "Oh, do we have to go to the hospital and get examined to belong?"

Unless you live in Ohio—you can tell them "Nope, you don't have to go to the hospital for any kind of examination. All you have to do is fill out these blanks, answering every question that is asked and you can become a member at once." In Ohio only is there a physical hospital examination required. In other states, this isn't necessary for juvenile members.

Make yourself loads of money. Just apply for this job to your lodge secretary, and he will help you all he can! And just think, your fathers and mothers will be so very proud of you to see how you are promoting fraternalism and making money for yourself by increasing your own lodge membership!

Will you help in these war times? Please write to the Magic Carpet Juvenile Page and tell us all if you are going to take this job! And the Magic Carpet will give you all the help it can! Let's go—only dollar signs ahead!

Over 20 Million Tons of Paper Needed in 1942

Seven million tons of paper! That is some pile; but that is what you and about 130 million other Americans can save in 1942 with just a little care. This pile is only about one-third of the 20 some odd million tons that America will need for war and civilian use. The paper that is now being thrown away or burned can be converted into pasteboard to wrap shells, protect airplane parts, and delicate precision instruments, wrap soldier's clothes and Army supplies, and to bundle foods for United Nations. The more paper you save, the less the pinch when you go to shop. Salvage paper! Make that pile "at least a broom-stick high," and then call the Salvation Army, HEN-derson 5357, or send a postal card to 2179 East 55th Street, and the truck with the red shield will call for your donation.

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Maryton's Retain Lead Chicago Bowling

Chicago, Ill. — Friday, Mar. 20th, Maryton Cafe bowled against Gottlieb's Florists and emerged suffering a two-game loss. Notwithstanding the two-game defeat, Maryton's continued their hold on first place in Chicago's AFU league by the slender margin of one game. They now have 38 wins and 34 defeats. Snapping at their heels, one game behind, are Gottlieb's rampaging Florists.

Louis Zefran and Captain Louis Dolmovich with 521 and 496 were high for the Cafe fire. Captain Chester Harey rolled a 204 single game, winding up with a 513 series, taking high honors for Gottlieb's. The match was thrilling. Gottlieb's took the first game by 21 pins. Maryton came back to win the second by 20, and Gottlieb's returned to salvage the nightcap by 12 pins. John Gottlieb, with his unexpected 178, helped clinch the nightcap for his team.

Zefran's Morticians came back into winning form by taking two games away from Wencel's Dairy. Captain Joe Tabor and Anton Krapenc led the winners with high single games of 192 and 180, respectively. Joe Gomilar blasted the pins for a 185 count, being the best for the Milkmen.

Sports Bits

Before I forget I am informing every bowler that on Thursday, March 26 we will hold a very important Sports Club meeting at Anton Golenko's place on Paulina and Blue Island avenue. The meeting begins exactly at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the coming bowling tournament will be discussed. Also, don't forget, bowlers that a match game is scheduled with Waukegan Sunday afternoon, March 29. Transportation to this event will be discussed at our Thursday meeting. Let's get together and see what fine interest each and everyone has in the activity of our club.

Louis Dolmovich Jr.
Lodge 70, AFU

Visit Soldiers

Strabane, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterle Sr., Hedy and John Sterle, Tony Progar and Joe Holsey all of Strabane visited Saturday with Pvt. Frank Sterle Jr. and Pvt. Joseph Pelan Jr. at Indiantown Gap.

Sterle and Pelan have been transferred from Croft, S. C. to Indiantown Gap.

They are very good members of AFU lodges.

American Slav Congress will be held in Detroit, Mich., April 25 and 26.

8th Annual AFU Temple Tournament will be held in Barberton, Ohio, April 17, 18 and 19th. Event will take place in the new Slovene Center Alleys. Lodge 44, is in charge of arrangements.

ST. MARTIN'S LODGE 44, AFU, of Barberton, Ohio,

Invites all AFU members to participate in a splendid program in connection with the

8th Annual National AFU Bowling Tournament

at SLOVENE CENTER ALLEYS
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday,
April 17, 18, and 19, 1942

PRIZES! — DANCING! — ENTERTAINMENT!

Deadline for entries — April 4, 1942

Everyone is Invited!

Idle Chatter

Enumclaw, Wash. — In my last edition of Idle Chatter, I told you of the nice visit we had with the Raymond Kladnik's of Cle Elum. I expressed the wish that we'd see them again. Little did I realize that such would be the case and under such entirely different circumstances. This meeting was a sorrowful occasion, for the Kladniks motored over to attend funeral services of their 14 year old nephew, Raymond Kladnik. Ray was a juvenile member of lodge No. 162—a happy-go-lucky, spirited young man whose passing left us all saddened and sad of heart. His constant chatter and gay lingo left a lasting impression on all who came in contact with him. Just a few short weeks ago at a wedding shower for the bride of his older brother, Ray had the crowd in an uproar over his side-splitting antics. Although he had been in bad health for the past 2 or 3 months, his friends were unaware of the seriousness of his condition. Ray's funeral services were beautiful and the little church where Kladnik was packed with friends and schoolmates who came from far and near to pay a silent tribute to a gallant lad. To the bereaved family, Lodge 162 extends their deepest sympathy. And rest forever in peace, our beloved AFU pal. Ray Kladnik was enrolled in the campaign of '41. He was one of 33 who joined the AFU, and the first to leave us. Not one of the 162 juveniles has been lost because of suspension. I believe we can rightfully proud that our juvenile membership is such a conscientious lot. A fine deal of the credit for this fine juvenile family goes to our former secretary, John Kladnik. He surely did a fine job. When the two Kladnik children were enrolled last spring, it was only because of the foreboding of the mother. There was objection from the father until the present tragedy he had not been wholeheartedly over. But when the grim reaper singled out his home, he overcame, grasped my hand and with choking words expressed his appreciation to the campaign committee who induced the enrollment of youngsters. The family is in great circumstances and the efforts to be received now are pennies from heaven. "Believe me," Mr. Kladnik, Kladnik's father said, "My eyes have really been opened. Only do I realize the full value of an organization such as AFU. What I'd do without your help I don't know. I'm on your side 100 per cent now and if I am of anyone seeking good, life and protection, I'll recommend them to you." Yes, so it is. More people would realize the true value of a sound organization such as our wonderful AFU, they would flock voluntarily, and membership campaigns would be unnecessary. As is, they label active campaigners as nuisances, not realizing the great service they are doing them. I hope every member of 162 will take an active part in the present juvenile campaign and at least two juveniles be checked out of the contest. That is a snap! Application blanks are always available at the secretary's, so ask for yours when you pay dues. One of the important discussions at our regular monthly meeting, Mon., March 16 was inadequate lodge funds, a

contribution from that source was impossible but a plea was made to all members for contributions. Anyone desiring to do so can contact Mrs. Mehlich or your secretary.

Several of 162's juvenile members have informed me that they're saving pennies and dimes like nobody's business and investing them in defense stamps and bonds. That's the spirit boys and girls! We're proud of you! One of these times if I can get around to it we'll have you on an honor roll in this column. I hope I'll have a nice, long report. Do your stuff! Also who is going to get that first gold star for writing to the Juvenile Page? You promised to write so come on now! Alice Grady and Dorothy Kladnik have promised to make it sure-fire this time, so no alibis girls.

The four bright Lokovsek youngsters should have plenty to say to our juvenile audience. They do so well in school. How about it? Give us a scoop on the Grade School Operetta. Maybe Charlie Krainik will surprise us and be the first to dress up the Magic Carpet Page with one of his fine articles and get his name at the top of the list. Hurry children—time's a-wastin'!

And now ladies, do tell me. Is there going to be a satisfactory explanation to that fizzle that was supposed to be a "post-na pardi" at Mrs. Richtars? First Hazel called Mrs. Richtar and warned her that a surprise "maskaradna" party was being organized and would put in an appearance at her house that evening. Gee, then Mrs. Richtar called the florist, cleaned and dusted like fury, baked potica and krofe—and then no gostje. Don't know whether Hazel was a fake—who got cold feet—or was Mr. Kurentić the guy? Somebody clear this up, please! Too much of this konfuzija is driving us to distraction. I warn you, Mrs. ? ? ?—if you don't tell—I'll squeal!

Spring always brings out the best in budding artists. How's this for a starter? "Some folks think that fleas is black. Now I don't think that's so, 'cause Mary had a little lamb. And it's fleas was white as snow!! Who threw the tomato? Grrrr!!

Next meeting of 162 will be April 20, 1942. Come over. R. 1, Box 656, Enumclaw, is the address Dotty. I'd like very much to hear from you. Zdjaj pa gutbaj.

Mary G. Balint, sec'y Lodge 162, AFU. P. S.—Very special P. S.! Thanks for the sweet smellink posies!

Napredok Lodge 132, AFU of Euclid, O., will sponsor a picnic at Stusek's Farm June 21st.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A wood carver named Mr. Whittier,
Said—"This is the way to stop Hitler:
Defense Bonds and Stamps
Will soon make that scamp's
Advances get littler and littler."

Whittle every dollar you can from your budget—no even your dimes help crush Hitler! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps today!

Prof. Matt L. Gouze Leads Duquesne U Tamburitza Orchestra on Easter Tour

Pittsburgh, Pa. — The Duquesne University Tamburitza Orchestra opens its final vacation tour of the school year on April 5 with a performance in Gary, Indiana.

The organization will cover many cities of the Middle West. Led by Matt L. Gouze, the fifteen student entertainers will play in Chicago, Milwaukee, and other important cities in the area.

This Easter tour will occupy the Duquesne orchestra for two weeks, during which time thousands will have the opportunity of hearing their 1941-42 musical production.

For seven members of the Duquesne Tamburitza Orchestra the Easter tour will bring a reunion with families and friends.

Andrew Trtan and Danilo Zakula await the Gary program, because they live close by—in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, respectively.

The following day Kathryn Japiec, the orchestra's dance soloist, will greet her family in her home town, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.



Katherine Japiec

Joseph Floriani, graduating member of the Tamburitza, comes very near to his home Ameer when the group plays in Calumet, Michigan.

In Chisholm, Minnesota, Eugene Krhin, the tenor soloist, will see his family for the first time in three months. Charlene Posgay, the soprano soloist, will have the same experience when

the group plays in her home city, Chicago.

John Bauman reaches his home at almost the last program of the Easter tour. The Tamburitza plays in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on April 19, and John's family will hear their music with very personal interest.

Week-end programs will keep the Duquesne Tamburitza Orchestra busy through the spring. Director Gouze has scheduled



Eugene Krhin

appearances in Farrell, Pa.; Youngstown, Ohio; Pittsburgh; Lorain, Akron, and Cleveland, Ohio; and Lackawanna, New York.

There is a distinct possibility that the spring program may include performances in Hamilton and Toronto in Ontario, Canada, as well as one in Canton, Ohio.

Easter Tour

Apr. 5—Gary, Indiana; Seaman Hall, 3:00 p. m.
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Apr. 6—Sheboygan, Wisc.; North H. S. Audit., 8:00 p. m.
Apr. 7—Calumet, Mich.; Washington H. S., 3:00 p. m.
Apr. 9—Duluth.
Apr. 10—Chisholm, Minn.; H. S. Audit., 8:55 a. m.
Apr. 10—Eveleth, Minn.; H. S. Audit., 2:00 p. m.
Apr. 12—Chisholm, Minn.; Jr. H. S. Audit., 8:00 p. m.
Apr. 12—Nashauk, Minn.; Grade Sch. Audit., 2:00 p. m.
Apr. 14—Superior, Wisc.; State Teachers Col., 3:50 a. m.
Apr. 16—Ironwood, Mich.; Memorial Bldg., 3:00 p. m.
Apr. 17—Kenosha, Wisc.; German-Am. Hall, 3:00 p. m.
Apr. 18—Chicago, Ill.; Am. Bohemian Hall, 3:30 p. m.
Apr. 19—Milwaukee, Wisc.; Bohemian Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Pvt. Smrtnik Says Farewell

Napredok Notes

Euclid, Cleveland, O. — Howdy folks! Last Friday, the Cavaliers met the league-leading Betsy Ross team and were defeated three times in a row.

Frank (Rosie) Smrtnik and Rudy Sterleker were high for the Cavaliers. Rosie had a 215 game and a 560 series while Rudy carried a 189 high and a 204 series. The last two games were very close. The second game was lost by a mere 14 pins; and the last by the scant margin of four measly pins.

Meanwhile the Napredok Bums were losing two games to the Ilirka Vila No. 1 team. The Ivies really had to bowl to the last frame to beat our Bums. Johnny Smrtnik (now Private Smrtnik with Uncle Sam) and Johnny Krince were high. Smrtnik had a lifetime high series of 532 in his final debut with the Bums before joining our nation's armed forces. Krince garnered a 513 series.

Incidentally, this was the last time Johnny Smrtnik bowled for the Bums since Uncle Sam called him to the U. S. Army. We, and I know the entire AFU league, are wishing him the best of luck in the world. As a sport, he was the best in the league. We hope and know that he will write to us when he settles down to the routine of army life. P. S. — anyone interested in Frankie Smrtnik's nickname—just ask him. Well, signing off now until next week... So long!

Stan Pozun,
Lodge 132, AFU.

Briefs

17 Anniversary of Lodge 155, AFU, Blaine, O., will be commemorated with an appropriate program Easter Sunday afternoon, April 5th.

In Glendale, Cal., Arthur Rudolph Truger, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truger, will be married April 11 to Miss Inez Marion Smith. The Truger family are former residents of Cleveland, O., where Mr. Truger served several terms as president of Lodge 173, AFU, and although residing in Pioneerville, Idaho, with his wife, Pauline, he is still a member of the lodge. His two sons, Arthur and Louis, Jr., are both employed in the aviation industry in California.

In Enumclaw, Wash., Raymond Kladnik, aged 14 years, a member of Lodge 162's juvenile department passed away following a three-month illness.

In Eaton, Colo., Mary Drobnich, for many years a member of Lodge 21, AFU, Denver, Colo., passed away. Surviving are six sons, three daughters and a brother.

Listed among the ten best sellers in Cleveland, O., is Louis Adamic's book, "Two Way Passage."

40th Anniversary of Lodge 30, AFU, Chisholm, Minn., will be commemorated with a banquet Sunday, May 24th.

—For Victory: Buy Bonds—

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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one down. It was a deep, moving occasion.

With Bro. Sesek at the controls, the gifts of many friends and chums were presented. Johnny and his parents and brother and sisters were all deeply moved. When it was all over additional congratulations poured forth and everyone got into the swing to finish off the evening in grand style.

We talked to Johnny later. He told us he's a carpenter by trade, has his Union card and all. Before he left his job his boss declared he had one last order. "Send me a stuffed Jap" he reminded Johnny.

Bowling with Napredok's Bums, Johnny finished off his part in bowling league play by getting his highest score of the season—and a nice extra side-pot was his reward.

Johnny was overcome by this splendid surprise party. Words just couldn't express his thanks to all, but one look at him was enough to convince you of his appreciation for all that was tendered him. His side-kick, Frank Leskovec, supplied a short anecdote. He had been telling Johnny not to buy any hankies. Apparently Frankie knew what was in store. When these hankies were presented, Frankie laughingly kidded: "I told you you shouldn't have bought any hankies."

Chukayne had a hoarse voice. He and Leskovec took charge of Johnny and were to bring him back on schedule. In order to warn the gang in the hall, Chukayne had to sing loud enough as a cue to let them know they were coming in. And did he sing!

And so ended this excellent surprise party. It again shows the true fraternal family feeling which makes Napredok's among the most outstanding AFU lodges in our national organization. Thanks, Napredok's, again we were glad to be with you!

Napredok's lodge is proud of its members. Already in the armed forces of our nation are its honor roll members: James (Jimmy) Luzar, Frank Pakj, Edward F. Sesek, and Frank Gorse. Others may be expected to go as the days go by.

Back home, the lodge officers led by President Gruden, and Secretary John Tanko; and Treasurer, Mrs. John Tanko, are doing their part. They declared they were out to see that Napredok's won the first prize in our 1942 Juvenile campaign. They've an excellent start, and with continued work, their chances to cop the top money of \$100 additional dollars looks great.

Having only one member who is in the 40-year-old honored service circle, Napredok's will plan an impressive observance at which this member will be presented a distinguished service award.

Next big event on their program will be a picnic at Stusek's farm, June 21st. And with continued display of real down to earth fraternalism, it is a foregone conclusion that this event will be a success.

Visitors with the Ham Laurich's in Cleveland over the week-end were Steve "Shorter n' me," Millson, Bro. Delost, and a third chum from Struthers Cardinals.—And until next week...

The 1942 Campaign for new Juvenile Members is under way. You are urged to remind members of your lodge at every monthly meeting to go out and work for some of the valuable prizes being offered by our Union. You are urged to see that some new juvenile members are enrolled in your lodge each month.

Ivies No. 2 Upset Boosters

Cleveland, O. — That unpredictable team, the Ilirka Vila No. 2, repeated its performance as the spoiler by upsetting the Collinwood Boosters for two games. As a reward for their

two game victory the Ivies No. 2 team was able to climb into a tie for fifth place. For the second place Boosters the setbacks were a tough blow for their chance of over taking the league leadership at this stage of the race.

Leading the Ivies to their double win was Laddie Debevec, who belted a 569 series, high for the evening. For the Boosters, Dave Zipkin with a 505 count prevented them from being shut out.

Betsy Ross Makes Clean Sweep

It's Betsy Ross out in front of the race now by four games as result of their clean sweep of the Napredok Cavaliers, and while the Boosters were downed twice. The clean sweep made it six in a row for the Betsy Ross Flagmakers and for the Cavaliers it extended their losing streak to six games. The Betsy Ross winning streak came close to being ended in the last game of the encounter when they emerged the winner by only four sticks.

Ivan Rozance with 524 and Blackie Krall with 503 were the mainstays for the Betsy Ross crew. For the Cavaliers Frank Smrtnik and Rudy Sterlekar with 561 and 504 respectively attempted to end the losing streak.

Bums Give Ivies No. 1 Scare

The outlook for the Ilirka Vila No. 1 crew appeared rather gloomy in their first game when the Napredok Bums defeated them by 150 pins. But the Ilirka Vila crew found their range in the second game and continued into the third game to take two games from the Bums.

Leading the Ivies uprising was Steve Meyak with 520 followed by John Hrvatin and Mike Poklar with 504 and 501 respectively. For the Bums Johnny Smrtnik, who made his farewell appearance with the Bums before departing for the Army, was high with 532 followed by Johnny Krince with 513.

Incidentally that was the highest series Johnny Smrtnik hit in the league this season. Well it certainly was a swell way to end up your bowling, Johnny before leaving us. In behalf of the league and myself I wish to extend to you, Johnny a heartfelt wish for the best of luck in your new endeavor with U. S. Army.

Saints Continue to Win

In a family encounter the St. John Saints proved to be superior over the St. John Johnnies by taking all three games.

The white wash job extended the Saints winning streak to six games. Like the Betsy Ross streak, the Saints string of victories almost came to an end in the last game of the encounter when they came out on top by the slim margin of four pins.

Aiding in keeping the Saints' streak intact were Tony Baraga with 528 and Frank Zinder and Jim Ruzic with 510 and 507 respectively. For the Johnnies the best performance was turned in by Joe Zabukovec with a 475 total.

Two Hundred Circle

The select two hundred circle was entered by the following: Laddie Debevec 229; Frank Smrtnik 215; Frank Krince 210; Mike Poklar 202 and Ivan Rozance 201.

Team Captains Note

All team captains are requested to be present at the alleys a half hour prior to bowling time. A brief meeting will be held in order to make final arrangements on several matters still pending.

American Fraternal Union Standings March 20, 1942

Team	W	L
1 Betsy Ross	51	27
2 Collinwood Boosters	47	31
3 Ilirka Vila No. 1	43	35
4 St. John Saints	40	38
5 Ilirka Vila No. 2	36	42
6 Napredok Cavaliers	36	42
7 Napredok Bums	34	44
8 St. John Johnnies	25	53

Team High 3 Games

1 Collinwood Boosters	2590
2 Ilirka Vila No. 2	2587
3 St. John Johnnies	2537

Team High 1 Game

1 St. John Johnnies	968
2 Betsy Ross	963
3 Collinwood Boosters	917

Individual High 3 Games

1-L. Debevec	636
2 S. Zagore	623
3 J. Krince	612

Individual High 1 Game

1 J. Krince	264
2 L. Debevec	257
3 T. Prime	255

Individual Averages

1 Rozance	175
2 M. Poklar	172
3 Martich	169
4 L. Debevec	167
5 Zagore	167
6 Quinn	167
7 Ruzic	165
8 L. Laurich	164
9 Prime	164
10 Kozar	164

Schedule for Friday, March 27

Alleys 1-2

Ilirka Vila No. 2 vs St. John Johnnies

Alleys 3-4

Collinwood Boosters vs. St. John Saints

Alleys 5-6

Ilirka Vila No. 1 vs. Betsy Ross

Alleys 7-8

Napredok Cavaliers vs. Napredok Bums.

Joseph L. Kozar, Sec'y, AFU Bowling League.

Defense Job Training for Women

Cleveland, O. — Women of all ages and backgrounds are enrolling at Fenn College this month to begin training for jobs in defense industries.

Fenn will begin in April, free courses designed to train women for jobs as inspectors, draftsmen, and office-workers, hundreds of such workers now being needed by Cleveland industry.

Several of the largest war production firms in Cleveland have requested Fenn College to institute this training, six firms alone stating that within the next three months they would need 800 women to replace men who are going to the army and to fill the gaps caused by plant expansion.

Included in these firms are Thompson Products, Inc.; White Motor Company, Cleveland Graphite Bronze, Weatherhead Company, Thompson Aircraft, Inc.; Addressograph-Multigraph Co., Parker Appliance Inc.; General Motors Deisel Corporation and others.

The only qualification for admission to these free 16-week courses leading to employment in war industries is that the applicant be a high school graduate. "Girls and women who are now working in non-defense activities are especially urged to take this training," stated Dr. C. V. Thomas, president of the skyscraper college. "We will arrange both day and evening classes so every woman will be able to attend," he added.

Application for these free courses are now being received at Fenn Tower, East 24th Street and Euclid Avenue, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Further information may also be secured by phoning Max B. Robinson, Dean of Engineering at Prospect 0250.

