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Večina izmed mlajših sploh ni vedela kaj je nova maša, ker niso imeli te sreče, da bi bili kdaj prisostvovali pri taki slavnosti.

Cerkev sv. Stefana je bila tedaj še majhna, 300 ljudi bi se težko spravilo vanjo; narejena iz hlobov, katere so ondajni slovenski pionirji nasekali v bližini na cerkvenem zemljišču, katerega je imela 40 akrov.

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Vse se je veselilo tega naznanila, jaz pa sem se zalostil, kajti reklo se mi je: "Ti boš pa doma varoval." Pri nas doma je bilo takrat že precej drobiža, katerega ni kazalo jemati vsega k novi maši.

Moji starši niso poznali kakega ugovorjanja, zato sem vedel, da kadar ta najvišja inštanca določi, je določeno brez vsakega izhoda. Ako bi bil takrat rekel svoji materi: "Dobro! Ako ne smem in ne morem in živeti in preživeti misijonar med primitivnimi otroci gozdom in narave. Noben denar, ali kak zemski zaklad ne more biti namenjati prav sladko, ki jih mora doprinesti vsak, ki se hoče posvetiti reševanju duš abogih, v senci poganstva sedemdesetih rdečekožcev. Zanimivo bi bilo brati popis njegovega delovanja skozi 50 let med Indijanci. Bog ve, ali bomo kdaj imeli kak tak popis, kateri bi dal vsaj senco raznih težkih doživljanj naših slovenskih misijonarjev, kot sta Rev. Simon Lampe in pa Rev. Roman Homar. Prav gotovo bi svet spredel, da edino globoka ljubezen do Boga in do bližnjega more nagniti človeka, da se odloči za tako življenje in tak poklic.

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OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

BOOST THE KSKJ! . . . BOOST KSKJ SPORTS!

JOIN KSKJ'S
March To
Progress! Fall In!
Boost KSKJ Sports!

PITT JAYS SET DATE FOR MUSICAL, 'THE BAR X RANCH'

JOE CAGERS TO PREP FOR PLAY

Cleveland, O.—The first move in the strenuous march in an effort to win championship laurels will be made by the St. Joseph's, No. 169, basketball team when Manager "Boogey" Dolenc's charges respond to the first practice Friday, Oct. 21, 8 p. m., in the St. Clair Bathhouse.

The Kay Jays, whose lodge team won the 1936 Interlodge honors after years of being within the shadow of the crown, are keeping mum as to the information coming out of their camp. So much is known: the same Kay Jay spirit will dominate. From all appearances, the boys will marshal their best in an effort to make a strong comeback after a year's absence in the Interlodge circuit.

The Jays will practice every Friday thereafter at the same time and place.

TO TEACH CLASS IN SLOVENIAN

Cleveland, O.—Beginning Friday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m., an adult class from 16 up in the Slovenian language will be held at the St. Clair Public Library, E. 55th St. and St. Clair Ave. Anthony J. Klancar, a well-known translator, will teach a class of ten. He is now preparing a textbook which will be used by the class.

In conjunction with the class there will be organized a Slovenian language club whose main purpose will be to give the students an intimate knowledge of Slovenian literature through readings from famous authors. Lectures will be given by visiting notables from Jugoslavia.

As the class and the club must be limited to ten students (exceptions may be made later), only the first ten applicants will be considered. All letters must be addressed to Anthony J. Klancar, 1047 E. 67th St.

Botol Atway Blue Monday's

Cleveland, O.—Nothing can compare with the enjoyable recreation of bowling on those blue Monday nights. You can take the word of the Mary Magdalene bowlerets, who meet, yes, of all nights, every Monday at the Norwood Alleys.

For blues, for kinks, for fun, recreation and much needed exercise, the bowlerets who have been bowling for several years say throwing the mineralite down the polished hardwood aisles and watching wood fly in all directions can't be beat!

This enjoyment is so grand that the girls want to tell all Mary Magdalene members and they invited them all to come down either to bowl or to watch. They emphatically believe: "The more, the merrier!"

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Nov. 11, Friday evening, Armistice Day, has been selected as the night for the great west show, "The Bar X Ranch," to be staged by the members of the Pitt KSKJ Booster Club for the benefit of St. Mary of the Assumption Church.

Enough cannot be written about the show to make one see just how important it is for the entertainment of Pennsy Kay Jays that they see the great show. Everything is being done to make up a very entertaining evening.

The cast has been rehearsing the past two weeks, and are doing their utmost to make this show a success. The committee has been on the job and will continue to work until the last curtain falls. The greatest success of the show will, of course, depend on the Kay Jays, and that is why we urge all not to miss this grand performance.

Refreshments will be available during the intermission.

A dress rehearsal will be staged in the school hall, 57th St., on Nov. 10 for the benefit of the school children and those adults who cannot find it convenient to come on the night of Nov. 11.

The performance on Nov. 11 will be held in the Slovenian Auditorium, 57th and Butler Sts. The admission to this great performance is only 35 cents per person. Children will not be admitted without an adult escort the night of Nov. 11. The admission for the children is 10 cents.

Don't forget to mark off this one night for yourself as a night of the most enjoyable time that you have had in some time.

Frances Lokar.

LADIES SURPRISE; PERKOS GRAND-SLAM TO LEAD STEVE PIN LEAGUE

Chicago, Ill.—St. Stephen's young ladies shared the spotlight with the men bowlers last week. It is rumored that the girls will also bowl every Tuesday at the Southwest Alleys.

Last Tuesday could have been called visitors' night, as two of our former bowlers were on hand to see how the boys are doing. One of the visitors was "Doc" Kosmach, secretary of the Midwest KSKJ Bowling Association, who helped the Perko's Inn take three games with his 502 series. The other visitor was Anthony Darovic, our Slovenian attorney, who claims he has very little time for bowling. The bowlers are wondering how soon these two gentlemen will make it a weekly habit to be down at the alleys.

Perkos Lead

The Perko's Inn made a grand slam by taking three games from the Jerin Butchers. By winning the three games, Perko's Inn took sole possession of first place. Joe Zefran was high with 539 for the Butchers. Louie Zidarich showed the boys how to pick up the 7-6-10 railroad.

NURSE



OLGA SKRINER

Sheboygan, Wis.—Among the graduates of St. Mary's School of Nursing, Milwaukee, Wis., at exercises held recently was Miss Olga Skriner, member of Queen of Mary Society, No. 157.

Miss Skriner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skriner, attended the local SS. Cyril and Methodius' Parochial School and Sheboygan High School before going into training.

CHURCH CHORUS BILL SBARN HOP

New York, N. Y.—If you attend the barn dance to be sponsored by St. Cyril's Chorus, Oct. 22, 8 p. m., in St. Cyril's auditorium, 62 St. Mark's Pl., you will have a good time.

The dance, second to be held by the chorus, is expected to surpass the first successful social. Refreshments will be plentiful, and the music will be supplied by a favorite orchestra. In all, it will be a gala social.

As it will be a barn dance, patrons are asked to come dressed accordingly.

If you can't find a new prospect every day, shine up an old one.

LADIES SURPRISE; PERKOS GRAND-SLAM TO LEAD STEVE PIN LEAGUE

The Monarch Beers kept their steady pace as they won two games from Tomazin Tavern. Charlie Zulich's 523 was the best score for the Beers, while Arbanas' 571 is the best score in the league to date.

Basco's 556 and Korenchan's 495 helped the Korenchan Grocers win two games from the Parkview team. Frank Strupec got himself a 501 series for the losers.

High game for the evening was Steve Papes's 204. Hank Basco is top man in averages with 179.

Bowling fans, come to the alleys and see the young ladies bowl.

YOUNGSTOWN SODALITY SPONSORS FALL DANCE

Youngstown, O.—The favorite dance band in Ohio, Shy Lockson and his orchestra, has been booked for the fall dance to be sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's Church. The dance will be held Oct. 23 in the school auditorium, which has just recently been redecorated. The Lambeth Walk will be a special feature.

Bridgeport Forms Booster Club

JAY PINSTERS CLIP IN DEBUT

Cleveland, O.—St. Joseph-Svete's blue and gold pinsters made a favorable debut in Pozelnik's B league last Wednesday when they took their 1938 bow with a 2485 total to the Norwoods' 2339 tally in three tilts.

The Kay Jay pinbarding was led by Al Sluga, who clipped a 591 three-game total, the evening's high, including singles of 213 and 212. The Jays' score was also augmented by Rudy Kastelec's 542 count.

The team may be seen in action every Wednesday night at Pozelnik's new alleys on Waterloo Rd.

SIX QUINTS SIGN TO BOWL IN MILWAUKEE KAY JAY CIRCUIT

Milwaukee, Wis.—The fruitful efforts of the capable bowling committee, Maierle-Stukel, has resulted in the tentative arrangement of six men's bowling teams. These teams comprise members from both the Knights and Ladies of Baraga and St. John's Society. The first gathering of this group took place Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Studio Bowling Alleys, where such items were discussed as: the time and place of the regular weekly bowling, the selection of the secretary or any other officers as may be necessary. It has been understood thus far that the weekly cost of bowling to each member will be 75 cents, of which amount 15 cents will be contributed to the "kitty." As aforesaid, the circuit will be a handicap league. There is the setup, you knights of Baraga and men of St. John, so come and get it. The committee will not stop at six teams if you have not already signed before this. Bowl this year for health and sport.

Girls, Too!

Don't become discouraged, ladies of Baraga, the knights may be in the limelight right now with the organization of the men's bowling league, but in a few short weeks a girls' bowling team will be organized. Perhaps at a later date the girls can challenge the men at a friendly match game. It is not too early to arrange your own team now. How about it?

Confab-Social

No doubt Nov. 3 is a red-letter date on all Baraga members' calendars right now, and why shouldn't it be?

The Misses Veronica Srniec, Alice Millage, Pauline Harania, Frances Verbnak and Kathryn Pavlovkovic will serve as hostesses.

The admission will be 35 cents per person. The public is invited.

"The man who quits riding after a fall never becomes a horseman."

JOHN ROTH PREXY OF ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP

Canonsburg, Ambridge Pledge Aid to Newly Organized Unit

Bridgeport, O.—Although this community was always Kay Jay-minded, a renewed interest materialized here Oct. 9 when a large number of young KSKJ members met and organized a KSKJ booster club.

The group lost no time and elected the following staff of officers: John Roth, president; Mrs. Anna Snoy, vice president; Mary Greecher, financial secretary-treasurer; Ludwig Hoge, reporter to Our Page.

The local Kay Jays, accord-

ing to records, were the first to sponsor a KSKJ baseball team in the Union, and years back were one of the groups in which KSKJ sport activity centered. In subsequent years economic conditions gave the local athletic program a setback, but the KSKJ spirit was kept alive.

At the recent reorganization the enthusiasm again flared up, and the enthusiasm shown at the gathering indicated that Bridgeport will once again take an active part in KSKJ's young people's activities. It was expressed at the meeting that a KSKJ booster club is what they all wanted.

Aiding in the organization was a group of Canonsburg boosters, headed by John Bevec. Mr. Bevec explained to the Bridgeporters the importance of booster clubs in the Union, and outlined in detail how a booster club works. In addition, the Canonsburgers pledged full support and assured the newly formed club that Ambridge also would fall in line in giving support.

Bridgeport has clear skies ahead, and the Kay Jays will go full steam ahead, according to the prevalent enthusiasm. One observer, emphasizing that it was a conservative remark, said, "I think this will turn out to be one of our best clubs, for I never saw a bunch so enthusiastic."

KSKJ is served notice: "Bridgeport is going Kay Jay!"

BROOKLYN PIN CLUB CONFABS; ISSUES CALL TO ALL BOWLERS

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The members of St. Joseph's, No. 57, Bowling Club met at the American Slovenian Auditorium for the first time this season on Oct. 14. Those present were: John Zakely, captain; Vincent Stempel, secretary-treasurer; Valentine (Fire Chief) Capudar and Jack Pishkur, trustees; Joseph Zagar, John Zagar Frank (Pretzel Bowler) Capudar, Jack Zagar and our new members, John Cvetkovic and Max Sustersic. Anthony Overz was also present, but was too busy with the affairs of the A. S. A. to join in the bowling that evening.

We missed Max Supancic, who was out of town and therefore could not be present, but we sincerely hope he will be with us in the future. Credit must certainly be given to Max as he is the only one of the older members of No. 57 who has shown interest in the bowling club.

Come On, Fellows!

It is the sincere wish of Captain John Zakely that more members of St. Joseph's to join in the bowling. It seems strange that from a membership of approximately 120 only a dozen

men are interested in bowling. Perhaps it is the fault of the ladies. Could it be that they begrudge their husbands a night out? At any rate, we hope John Zagar doesn't run into this difficulty after he is married on Oct. 22, although it may be worrying him already because his score was way below par. If John needs any assistance in convincing Margaret that every man is entitled to one night out each week, we will gladly go to his aid. This offer is also open to any other men who may be experiencing this difficulty.

Dance

By the way, don't forget St. Joseph's Society is having a dance on Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at the American Slovenian Auditorium. The music will be furnished by John Klun's Rhythm Makers.

Jack Zagar.

Send in that news item or tell your local Our Page reporter. Deadline is Monday noon. Address: Glasilo 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Your society should play a part in making your community a better place to live in!

INVITE JAYS TO MAGDALEN DANCE

Cleveland, O.—The St. Mary Magdalene Society, No. 162, will hold its autumn hop in Knau's Hall Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m. The younger members of the lodge are cordially invited to attend this dance and be sure to bring all their friends. The more, the merrier!

A cordial invitation is also extended to all the Kay Jays of Cleveland, Euclid, Barberton, Girard and Lorain. Come and spend a pleasant evening with a congenial crowd! A good time is assured you. The committee in charge will see to it that our guests are well satisfied. The dance music will be furnished by the well-known Zupancic Orchestra. Admission only 25 cents. Members of our lodge will receive their admission tickets during the week. Just in case you don't get yours, please come anyway. Let the secretary know about it, and you will be taken care of. Put the Magdalenes' autumn hop on your "must attend" list, and don't forget to bring your friends.

Assessments will be collected on the 25th of the month between 6 and 8 p. m. in the old St. Vitus' school building. Members who have not as yet taken care of their dues are kindly asked to do so on the 25th. There is also a 25-cent special assessment for this month. Please include.

Mary Hochevar, Sec'y.

SURPRISE BOWLERET

Cleveland, O.—A group of Mary Magdalene bowlerets Oct. 9 pleasantly surprised Mrs. Olga Slapnik, former bowleret, with a stork shower. The girls report a pleasant time was had by all.

Shuffled Quints Now in Order

Cleveland (Newburg), O.—Although the formation of the St. Ann's, No. 150, teams separated former bowling teammates, the quintets are gradually getting into seasonal form.

In last week's pairings Katy's Kozy Korners won three from the Norwood Appliances, Mary Debelak tallying 445 for the high three-game honors, while Mary Zmarzly of the winners tallied 161 for high single. Rose "Lefty" Papes paced the losers with a 419 for the series.

Dr. Perkos won two games, with Antonia Zupan leading the hitting with a 436 series count, including a 169 single.

Theresa Gliha's 448, including a 169 single, helped the Slovenian National Home place on the winning list. Close behind her, with a three-game 439 tally, and a 176, highest of the evening, was S. Miklavcic.

The girls bowl every Monday evening at Sperr's Recreation.

FOR GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY.

By FATHER KAPISTRAN
Of recent years, the urge has been to make oneself Nordic.
Even apart from German Nazi purges of non-Nordics, a stigma seems to have been attached to the so-called "Dagos," "Wops," "Bohunks," and other seemingly non-Nordic Catholics.

Public schools have omitted Columbus Day from their list of holidays.

Leif Erickson has been placed before Christopher in time and honor.

Columbus was Catholic enough to spell out his first name in its true meaning, breaking it into two parts, meaning "one who is bearing Christ."

But those who think that in minimizing Columbus they are belittling Catholicism should remember that Leif Erickson was a Catholic of the pre-Lutheran era.

On Oct. 8 of this year, Thor Thors, Icelandic commissioner to the New York World's Fair, pointed out that, although he willingly came to speak on Leif Erickson's Day to honor that discoverer, the credit for discovering America should go to the Irish, who made the first crossing of the Atlantic some time before the 795 A. D., 700 years before Columbus, and 200 years before Leif Erickson.

Mr. Thors said: "The authority for this is 'De Mensura Orbis Terrae' written in 825 A. D. by Dicuil, an Irish monk living in France. No scholars dispute the accuracy of Dicuil's account."

Moreover, Thor Thors does not hesitate to say, "There have always been a good deal of Christians in Iceland, for the Irish even as far back as Dicuil's time were Christians. In the same year, the Iceland Parliament also voted to adopt Christianity."

He also says that in the year 1075 "America is first mentioned in a Latin book. Both Markland and Vinland are mentioned by Adam of Brendan in the history of archbishopric of Hamburg." In the year 1124, "Greenland was created a separate bishopric."

This testimony of a man who came to this country to honor Leif Erickson Day, but lauded the Irish instead, is worth its weight in gold.

Some Catholics have only recently discovered that there is such a thing as the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. How scandalized they are to hear that part of its work has been to "revise" the Douay-Reims version of the Bible.

It may be timely to remind ourselves that such a revision does not infer a change in Catholic doctrine nor a change in the Scripture texts to suit modern whims and fancies.

Hitler's idea of revision is to cut out any doctrine from the Bible that does not suit his anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic feelings.

The chief innovation in this revision will be the omission of Archaic word forms, rearranging text by paragraphs, and substitution of authentic words as found in the original sources.

EVELETH KAY JAYS CHART FULL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

Eveleth, Minn.—The Eveleth Kay Jay Booster Club held a social meeting on Oct. 11. After President Joe Primozich called the meeting to order, several chairmen gave reports on their activities. Frances Debevec announced her committee, which is doing active work in securing new members for the club. The committeemen are: Frank Kvaternik, John Shukle, Josephine Longer, Rose Skubic.

To Bowl

Anne Kvaternik, athletic chairman, introduced a new sport for women members—bowling. This sport has never had a beginning in our booster clubs, but the young ladies expect to make it as popular as volley ball and basketball.

John Poznik named the men on the bowling team which he recently organized. They are: Joseph Primozich, Louis Urbisha, John Poznik, Frank Kvaternik, Louis Ahlin and John Primozich, spare.

George Krall was appointed to organize a rifle club, providing there are enough interested members.

A committee, composed of Frank Kausek, chairman, Edward Bayuk, Mayme Coz and May Petrich, was organized to make plans for a dance in November.

Uge Attendance

Louis Intihar, our secretary, suggested that the booster club members show interest in the monthly meetings of the senior society, which are held in the church hall on the second Sunday of each month. With this

NEW CLUB MEETS

Euclid, O.—The recently organized Slovenian Society Club will hold a meeting Oct. 26 in the Slovenian Hall, Recher Ave.

The club, organized for the purpose of holding socials to augment the fund for a new building, is headed by Leo Krizman. Other officers are Frank Durdic, vice president; John Korosec, secretary; Joseph Medvesek, recording secretary; Andrew Ogrin, treasurer. Publicity committee: Jim Rotar, John Robic, Albert Praprotnik, Florence Bricel.

Every KSKJ lodge should be active in one field or the other. Every active lodge should have an active reporter to Our Page. Is your lodge active? Has it a reporter? If not, why not?—and when?

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The Page Must Lead!
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plan, each club will benefit by the advice of the other.

After the lengthy business discussion, our president was overcome by the aroma of hot coffee, so he called the meeting to a close. The group enjoyed coffee and plenty of hot-dogs to go twice around, and then we sang peppy Slovenian songs. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25.

WATT BILLED FOR JEROME'S FALL DANCE

Canonsburg, Pa.—Frankie Watt and his popular band will furnish the music for the dance to be held Nov. 6 by St. Jerome's Society, No. 153, in the lodge's own home.

Admission will be 35 cents. The Strabane lodge invites its many friends from near and far, as arrangements have been made for another grand Kay Jay affair.

CANONSBURG BOOSTERS' FALL PROGRAM OFF TO FAST START

Canonsburg, Pa.—KSKJ action is in full progress for the fall season among the local Kay Jay boosters.

The dance recently held, one of the best attended dances ever held by the boosters, attracted the second largest dance crowd in the St. Jerome Home. Attendance of the Aliquippa KSKJ members and friends, and the Bridgeport (O.) group

was greatly appreciated. The next dance of the club, Nov. 12, will be a polka dance.

Start Bowling

In order to get a good start before the tournaments roll around, the boys have started to throw the balls down the alleys at the Brunswick Club. Four teams have been organized, taking the names of Fordham, Notre Dame, St. Marys, and Duquesne. At present there are 32 bowlers on these four teams and more are expected to join in. The boys bowl every Saturday night at the Brunswick Alleys at 6:30. Any others wishing to bowl may join in at the alleys on Saturday nights. Girls' bowling will not start until the end of the month.

Rehearse Play

The play to be staged by the boosters Nov. 20 is coming along very nicely, and will be a three-act farce-comedy full of laughter, fun and hilarity.

Aid Club Formation

The Canonsburg Boosters were glad to have the honor of helping to organize the Bridgeport (O.) Booster Club. The addition of the Bridgeport club to the already many booster clubs in this section is certainly another great step made by the KSKJ. Canonsburg will be glad to give all the help possible, and assures the Bridgeport club that we are 100 per cent with them. We wish them the greatest success possible.

John Bevec.

a second ballot was taken, with Louise Likovich and Mary Polutnik running. The count on second ballot: Louise Likovich 95, Mary Polutnik 148. Thereupon Vice President Germ declared Mary Polutnik elected as first trustee.

Nominations for the office of second trustee were in order. Nominated were: Frank Lokar, John Pezdirtz and William Kompere. Thereupon John Pezdirtz and William Kompere withdrew. Motion made and seconded that Frank Lokar be unanimously elected. Motion carried and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing Frank Lokar as second trustee.

Nominations for the office of third trustee were in order. Nominated were: Frank Francic, John Pezdirtz, Christine Kolar, Mary Hochevar and Mary Gosar. Thereupon Mary Hochevar and Mary Gosar withdrew. Vote by secret ballot was taken. Vote count: Frank Francic 66, John Pezdirtz 153, Christine Kolar 24. Vice President John Germ thereupon announced the election of John Pezdirtz as third trustee.

Nominations for the office of fourth trustee were in order. Mary Hochevar was the only nominee. Motion made and seconded that she be unanimously elected. Motion carried and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing Mary Hochevar as fourth trustee.

Nominations for the office of the first member of the Finance Committee were in order. Frank J. Gospodaric was the only nominee. Motion made and seconded that he be unanimously elected. Motion carried and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing Frank J. Gospodaric as member of the Finance Committee. (To be continued.)

PROCEEDINGS OF 19TH GENERAL KSKJ CONVENTION HELD IN EVELETH, MINN., AUG. 15-21, 1938

(Continuation)

Moved and seconded that the report of the supreme secretary be printed and sent to each delegate at least two weeks before the convention opens. Motion carried.

Communication from Supreme Trustee Louise Likovich read, wherein she states that she will accept a nomination and the election for the office she now holds if said nomination and office is offered to her.

Motion made and seconded that the KSKJ Welcome banners used to decorate the city be purchased by the Union for use by the subordinate societies on festive occasions. Motion carried.

Motion made and seconded that the Supreme Board see to it that the official publication be improved. Motion carried.

Motion made and seconded that each supreme officer present a report of his doings and on other matters pertaining to the KSKJ at least twice each year. Motion carried.

Motion made and seconded that the debate be closed. Motion carried.

Motion made and seconded that a sentinel be appointed to act during the election of officers to keep order. Motion carried and Supreme Vice President John Germ appoints Edward G. Bayuk.

Roll call of officers and delegates present. Two hundred and forty-six members and eligible voters responded to the roll call.

Supreme Vice President John Germ thereupon appointed the following to act on the election committees: Judges: John Starr, August Verbic and Mary Petric; clerks: John Prah, Robert Kosmerl, Albert Godec and John Govednik.

Motion made and seconded that all those present who are not delegates be excluded from the convention floor. Motion carried.

The following resolution was presented:

"The Nineteenth Regular Convention of the KSKJ deems it a privilege and a duty to sincerely thank our present supreme president, Frank Opeka, for his self-sacrificing work for the good of our Union, especially during his 25 years' service on the Supreme Board. Words cannot express how dear and permanently we hold him in our hearts. Due to poor health which our supreme president has suffered for some time, he is forced to retire from active work as supreme officer of our Union. Although it is hard for us to part with him, we know it will be to his physical well-being to grant him his request. We can never repay him for what he has done for our Union. The only thing we can give him—and we gladly give it—is our sincerest thanks in the name of the entire membership of the Union and an everlasting and honorable memory in our hearts."

"It is suggested to the Supreme Board that, on his leaving the Board, he be presented, in the name of our delegation and the entire membership, a suitable gift, as a remembrance and a token of our love and regard."

Motion made and seconded that the resolution be unanimously adopted. Motion carried.

Nominations for the office of supreme president were in order. Nominated were John Germ and John Decman. Vote by written secret ballot was taken. Vote count: John Germ 179 votes, John Decman 63 votes. Thereupon Supreme President Frank Opeka declared John Germ elected supreme president.

Nominations for the office of first vice president were in order. Nominated were: John Zefran and Lawrence Leskovec. Secret ballot was taken and vote count was: John Zefran 128, Lawrence Leskovec 116. Vice President Germ thereupon announced the election of John Zefran as first vice president.

Nominations for second vice president were in order. Nominated were: Matt Pavlakovich and Lawrence Leskovec. Lawrence Leskovec thereupon withdrew and on motion of Bro. George Brince the supreme secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing Matt Pavlakovich as second vice president.

Nominations for third vice president were in order. Joseph Leksan was the only nominee. Secretary instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing Joseph Leksan as third vice president.

Nominations for fourth vice president were in order. George Nemanich was the only nominee. Secretary instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing George Nemanich fourth vice president.

Nominations for fifth vice president were in order. Nominated were: George Pavlakovich, Johanna Mohar, Mike Zunich and John Oblak. Mike Zunich thereupon withdrew. Secret ballot was taken and vote count was: George Pavlakovich 32, Johanna Mohar 131, John Oblak 79. Vice President Germ thereupon announced the election of Johanna Mohar as fifth vice president.

Nominations for the office of sixth vice president were in order. George Pavlakovich was the only nominee. Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing George Pavlakovich as sixth vice president.

Nominations for the office of supreme secretary were in order. Joseph Zalar was the only nominee. Motion made and seconded that Joseph Zalar be unanimously elected and that one ballot be cast for him as the

Confessions Of a Globetrotter

By Doris Marie Birtic.

(Conclusion.)

Almost before we realized it, we docked in the American harbor of Boston, Mass., our last stop before New York. After a brief search by customs officials we were permitted to go ashore.

There was a party ready to make the rounds of the city in sightseeing cars, but I had quite enough of that for the time being, so I struck out for town on foot with one goal in mind—a good 12-inch American hot-dog. Strange, but that was what I had missed most during my trip. Well, I got it, and it certainly was a treat! I topped it off with two ice cream cones, bought a Cleveland newspaper and then walked back to the dock.

The following morning we pulled into New York! The cheery young lady from the Propellor Club, a genial man from the American Export Corporation and a news reporter were there to meet me. My baggage was quickly whisked over to the customs house by the steward. One by one my fellow-travelers walked down the gangway. Gone—out of my world forever. I swallowed hard, and turned my face aside to hide the tears that were falling in quick succession. I excused myself and hurried back to my staterooms, dashed a bit of cold water over my tear-stained face and immediately felt better. I gave one fond glance at the room that had been "home" to me for the past six and a half weeks and then walked quickly down the hall. As I said "Goodbye" to the officers and thanked them for seeing to it that I had had such a nice sea voyage, I even managed to smile a bit, although I will confess it was a rather wistful attempt.

It took all the will-power I had to maintain the appearance of a poised young lady when I walked down the gangway for the last time. However, the thought of coming home to my family and friends and telling them all about my trip soon cheered me and I could hardly wait until my train sped on toward Cleveland. In a seemingly short time we were passing through the suburbs of Cleveland and finally the long drawn out puffs of the locomotive could be heard as we came to a stop—East Cleveland station! Familiar faces greeted me as I stepped from the platform. Smiles, tears, embraces, eager questions! What a conglomeration of things! It was good to be back!

After having traveled over 12,000 miles by land and sea, and visiting seven countries, three continents other than our own, I had arrived home healthy, happy, with a treasure of memories, a keen desire to go back again sometime, and the satisfaction of knowing that, after all, America, my home sweet home is best!

SET DANCE DATE

Cleveland (Newburg), O.—St. Ann's, No. 150, bowlerets will hold a masquerade dance Feb. 14 in the Slovenian National Home, E. 80th St., according to plans made at a recent meeting of the club. Frank Yankovic's popular orchestra has been engaged for the social.

Leads are the future perfect tense of sales.