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SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



The beautiful scenes of the Passion Play will again be presented by the Christ the King Lodge on Sunday, March 29th, at the Slovene Auditorium.

It's a great production! Those of you who missed this great production will have an opportunity to see it Sunday! Don't miss it!

Judge Stael, who has the reputation of being a very interesting speaker, will speak to the comrades after their next month's meeting. The members are looking forward to another educational as well as an interesting evening!

Well—here's the dope on the Quacks Campaign Frolic and Party, which is to be held on Saturday night at the Waterloo Rd. Home. It's to be an all night affair! For entertainment there will be cards, bunco, and dancing to the music of the Struggler Harmony Aces.

Tickets can be obtained at Mandel Drug Store, located at 15702 Waterloo Rd.

According to Lindy Lokar, who is in charge, the party should be a humdinger!

The members of the singing society "Jadran" are having their annual concert at the Slovene Home on Waterloo Rd., on Sunday, March 29th.

The program is one of great variety and should please everyone attending the concert.

Miss Orenik, the young lady who has been mixing business with pleasure down in Miami, Florida, is returning to her home on Arcade Ave., Sunday, March 29th.

Welcome back to Cleveland Anna!

The Struggler Harmony Aces are leaving on a playing tour to Pennsylvania some time next month! Wish you lots of luck, boys!

Is Doljack Day just a dream or a reality?

C'mon — let's all of us get together and see what we can do in producing the event!

See the Journal Sport Editor's comment on his page this week!

We are very sorry to hear that Frank "Canary" Koss is seriously ill! We certainly wish you a speedy recovery—Canary!

The Comrades are having their fifth anniversary on the 19th of April. They will present a very interesting program in the afternoon and dancing in the evening.

The Strugglers will follow with their anniversary on the 26th of April. They will feature continuous dancing from 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight. We'll give you particulars later.

Vozel Proves Funniest Comedy of Year

Characters Work Hard; Achieve Results in Perplexing Problems

ALL OF THE ACTORS PERFORM WELL

Mr. Frank Ilc and Troupe Entertain Between Acts

Ivan Cankar players presented one of the most hilarious comedies last Sunday evening when they presented "Vozel" a comedy based on Croatian life. All of the characters and there were only six, executed their parts with a finesse and deftness which showed that they knew what they were about.

Beautiful and Educational

Of especial beauty were the Croatian costumes which were worn on this occasion, unusual but nevertheless they made up a sort of educational background which the Slovenes do not see often. The whole play was good and well done. Though there may be reason to complain of the attendance at the performance because the Ivan Cankar players have promised to give the proceeds to the Unemployment Fund which is being made up by individual subscription or by contributions of the cultural societies from the proceeds from the performances.

Plot Outline

The play began with the leaving of the husband on a business trip just after he has been married, leaving his wife without a match to light the lamp. Another villager comes to the home and when she lights the lamp and steps off the chair he kisses her while the younger sister sees this through the window and mistakes the villager for the husband. Complications begin amid very embarrassing situations. The youthful girl with her high moral code gets everyone suspicious of each other; even the father of the bride gets suspicious of his wife. The whole is solved by misunderstandings which turn out very happily.

Leading Roles Well Done

Mrs. Simic in the role of the younger sister, Pojka, had the hardest role by far but did it with a grace and ease showing her histrionic abilities. Mr. Fr. Bradac in the role of Perisa played his part very well making his acting score at every opportunity. Though we, personally, were not especially impressed with the promiscuous osculations which took place, we personally believe that it is good and proper when the action calls for it but, too much is too much, and we claim that last Sunday there was too much.

"Humph"

The character of the old father played by Mr. Anton Eppich with his unforgettable "humph" was one of the outstanding as far as the laugh producing went. Though he was not the most important he will be one character which will be remembered for his part. Possibly the best characterization of the type which was portrayed last Sunday was done in connection with the part played by Mr. Frank Mahne in the role of Stefan. Mrs. Mary Ivanush as the bride did a good piece of acting in the trying and embarrassing situations she was placed. Miss Mary Levar played the part of Martha, the old mother.

During the intermissions of the three-act comedy, Mr. Frank Ilc with his troupe entertained with a specialty act of his own introducing a juvenile singer and dancers, while he himself danced some of his eccentric dances.

JUGOSLAV (SLOVENE) CLUB PLAN THIRD ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE

The plans of the Slovene Seminar which the Yugoslav (Slovene) Club has sponsored have not been completely laid and certainly the series has not been completed when the members of the club have been already busy with the plans for the Third Annual Dinner-Dance which is customarily held on Easter Monday.

This year the same plans will hold true and invitations, personal, as well as by mail, have been sent out to people inviting them to attend the annual social affair of the club. The Dinner-Dance will be held on April 6th, at Willie's Lake Shore Gardens. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Frances Knaus or from any member of the committee of which Miss Frances Zulich is chairman and Mrs. Raymond Grdina, Mrs. Frances Urankar, and Miss Johanna Gornik are members.

COMRADES TO CELEBRATE 5th ANNIVERSARY WITH SHOW

Ten Items on the Program Promise to Be Treat of Comrades

Ten items are on the program of the Comrades when they will give their Fifth Anniversary program next month. To be exact the program will be given on Sunday, April 19th at the Slovene National Home.

If the Comrades have anything to say about it they will have everybody remember the program which they will because it will include such a variety and such a wealth of talent that it will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding things which the Comrades have attempted. Even the number of items on the program should not be a thing which should be appealing because it will be a program of snap and motion.

The program includes an opening song by the Comrades Howdy Chorus, an Address by the President, a Piano Duet, a Cycle of Blues, a Snappy Duet, a Saxophone Solo, a short but comical play "His Father's Gone South," a Closing Chorus and an evening of dancing by the Virginia Nite Hawks. Included in the program is a great deal of talent which the local people already know plus a lot of new talent which is expected to show that there is real originality and real talent which has not shown itself as yet. There is still time to think of going but immediate action is the thing which will make reservations secure.

EASTER SUNDAY DANCE

The auditorium of St. Paul's church at E. 40th and St. Clair avenue will be the place where the Sodality of St. Paul church will hold an Easter Sunday Dance on April 5th. The occasion will be especially momentous because it will be first time the auditorium will be used since it was equipped with a new floor and has been redecorated. The opening will be the signal for a gala occasion. Music will be furnished by the six piece orchestra of the Ellis Brothers. The cards cost 35c.

EASTER GIFTS

A nice selection of Easter baskets, chocolate Easter eggs, rabbits, etc., may be had at Mrs. Mary Kushlan's Store, at Slov. Nat'l Home, 6415 St. Clair Ave. You may also secure your Easter greeting cards here.

SLOVENE SCHOOL HEARS ADDRESS: SLOVENE ART BY MR. BOZIDAR JAKAC

Outlines Slovene Art in Very Informal Fashion to Large Gathering

ILLUSTRATES MOVEMENTS WITH SLIDES

Tea Follows Pictures and Explanations of Scenes From Yugoslavia

By Frances T. Gerbec

The organization of the Slovene school was dedicated to only one ideal, the essence of all ideals of Slovene clubs, societies, institutions and organizations, that of bringing out the finest feelings in a human being, the love of fellow-man, the love of culture, the love of an ideal.

Through the efforts of Dr. F. J. Kern, president of the School, the students of the advanced grades had the distinct privilege and honor of hearing our Slovene artist, Mr. Bozidar Jakac, last Friday evening, March 20, 1931, in a lecture on Slovene art.

Undoubtedly, he made an indelible impression on each one of the audience as he explained the world-acknowledged achievements of the long list of Slovene talent.

Characteristically, he was informal, and when the lantern slides were shown, the assembly did not have to be urged to ask questions on the beautiful scenes that were exhibited.

The world has already acclaimed Mr. Jakac as a master and a genius in his profession, and so we can only thank him in giving us the very kind opportunity of hearing him.

It was note-worthy to observe the happy faces which are usually missing from most lectures, but the pleasant atmosphere prevailed during the entire assembly and everyone seemed happy and contented.

After the discourse, the candles on the beautifully decorated tea table were lighted and tea with nut potica was served by Misses Julia Mecnik, Caroline Braddock and Mary Spik.

A number of guests of note were present who also enjoyed the evening. Among them were Dr. F. J. Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Trugar.

It seems strange, but somehow we were all loath to leave the class room that night

OREL MEMBERS TAKE TO THE OPEN AIR

Last Sunday a few wide-awake Orel boys decided to take advantage of the beautiful day and planned a hike out to Chardon. The six gentlemen with the knights - of-the-open-road - idea were Frank Mramor, Red Brancelj, Rudy Kasunic, Bill Svete, John Pristov and Louis Krc.

They started off from 62nd St., and seven hours later were somewhere in the vicinity of Knaus farm when tired feet and empty stomachs forced them to encamp. A supper of roasted wienies, baked apples and ice cold refreshing water was served. The venture was very eventful; they met several acquaintances on the way and altogether had a very enjoyable time. The boys came home with brown gloves, muddy shoes and many (next morning) aches.

GYM SHOW AT THE ST. CLAIR BATH HOUSE

Under the direction of the capable and versatile Miss Vera Kushlan the annual gymnastic exhibit of the gym classes of the St. Clair Bath House will be held at the Bath House on March 30 at 8:15 P. M.

The classes which will be included in the program will be the married women's class, the girl's classes and the Sokol gymnasts. Of the Sokols only the senior girls and the senior men will be presented in the program. Varied and full of interesting entertainment the program will include dancing, calisthenics, drills and work on the gymnasium apparatus.

There will be no charge for the entertainment, for the management of the St. Clair Bath House has declared the entertainment free. However, children under 16 unless accompanied by their parents will not be admitted.

TEA AND PARTY AT SLOVENE NATIONAL LIBRARY

Informal Party Will be Ideal Opportunity of Getting Acquainted With Idea

Annually the Slovene National Library situated at the Slovene Home on St. Clair avenue gives a party for all of its friends. This year will be no exception. Usually there is plenty of fun for all of the people present and the prizes which are given for the games played make it a highly entertaining and worth while evening.

This year the party will take place on March 29th, in the Sokol Drill Hall of the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue.

The Slovene Library is an institution which is entirely supported by the good will of the Slovenes who are especially interested in the project. It supplies the need of keeping in touch with the latest movements which the Slovenes in Europe have been engaged and as such it is a rather up-to-date archive of the latest and the best that the Slovenes do. Through the library is not known very widely among the younger people it does not mean to say that they are not invited to use its accommodations. One of the ways to get acquainted with it is to come to the informal tea which will be served next Sunday.

THIRTY - SEVEN SLOVENES TO GRADUATE FROM CHISHOLM HIGH SCHOOL

Large Number Are Members of Largest Class in History of Chisholm School

The Slovenes of Chisholm will have a good reason to be proud of themselves and their children when the Chisholm High School will hold its graduation exercises for 147 boys and girls who are attending the school there. Of the class which is the largest in the history of the school there will be 37 Slovenes and Croatians who will receive the coveted papers.

According to the "Mesaba Miner", the local paper, the announcements for the valedictory have not been selected and will be announced when the figures and the rates on which the selection is usually made have been compiled.

The whole senior class consists of fifty - seven boys and ninety girls but the Slovenes, or Yugoslav boys hold their own in spite of the greater majority of the complete enrollment of the senior class. There are 18 boys and 19 girls who are in the rolls and getting ready for the graduation.

Half of Scouts in Camp, Local Scout Aim

Plan Camp Fund to Make Going to Camp Easily Available to Every Member of Local Scout Tribe

PROJECT THRIFT PLAN

Intend to Have Boys Save in Little Amounts and to Pass Certain Conditions

"At least fifty per cent of the members of the Silver Fox Tribe at the summer Scout Camp this year" was the goal, members of the Tribe Committee set at a luncheon meeting held last Wednesday, March 18, 1931 at the Chamber of Commerce Club.

Dr. James W. Mally, treasurer, and Mr. F. M. Jaksic, both members of the Committee and Scoutmaster Felix A. Danton discussed at length way and means to encourage and assist the local Scouts to attend the Scout Camp this summer.

Set Up Camp Fund

The following plans were outlined and approved:

1. A Camp Fund is to be set up not less than thirty dollars, one half of which is to be raised by the Scouts and the other has been pledged by the two committeemen.

2. A paper clean-up campaign to be staged the later part of April. The proceeds to go into the Camp Fund.

3. Active participation in the broom order campaign which Cleveland Boy Scouts put on each year for the benefit of the Cleveland Society for the Blind. Scouts receive 10 per cent commission towards their camp fee for all broom orders secured.

Thrift Plan Adopted

The Committee also approved a summer camp thrift plan suggested by Mr. Danton. The plan sets up a systematic savings account which each Scout may have and when six dollars has been deposited, the Committee will pay out of the Camp Fund, at least one dollar, making up total of seven dollars which will pay for one-week's stay at camp. Camp thrift cards are to be made by the Scouts for this purpose and will be ready for distribution early next month.

This is the first time that a concerted effort will be made in the Silver Fox Tribe to encourage as many members as possible to get to camp.

STRUGGLERS NOTE

Due to serious illness of Mr. Frank Koss, Mr. "Lindy" Lokar will take over the secretary's duties until the Secretary himself will be able to discharge the duties of said office. All communications and all business will be conducted at the usual headquarters.

The list reads as follows: the boys; Joseph, Arko, Frank H. Bartol, Frank J. Bradac, Peter Bukvic, John W. Globokar, Matthew Grahek, John Klune, Nick Kobal, Raymond J. Kochevar, John E. Komidar, John Kuratnik, William Lazorsak, Leonard Lovsin, Joseph Malkovic, Fred Mihelich, Nick Ognanovic, Fred Prebil, Edmund Prusak.

While the girls of the large class consist of: Rose A. Bukovec, Mary Debelak, Rose Gerzin, Molly Cornick, Anna Gorshe, Molly Hren, Alice Kordish, Dorothy Latkovic, Frances Medved, Katherine Mihelich, Mary Naglich, Lillie Plut, Margaret Pluth, Mildred Podhanuk, Rose Pustoslavsek, Nellie Rajajcic, Christine Sustarcic, Amelia Smilanich, Ella Vidmar.

PASSION PLAY REPEATED, SUNDAY

Will be the Last Performance of Gigantic Spectacle For This Season

PERFECTION AIMED AT IN REHEARSALS

Time Saving Scenery Will Further Cut the Time of Performance. Was Designed By Bozidar Jakac

By their presentation of the Passion Play this coming Sunday at 2 P. M. in the Slovene National Auditorium the Passion Play members will most duly usher in the Holy Week. With two successful performances in its 1931 record already, the Passion Play cast has determined to make Sunday's presentation its third and finest triumph of the season.

Perfection Aim

Even after their first two fine efforts went over big, the members of the cast were not satisfied with themselves and continued their rehearsals. They have brushed up on their lines, corrected their mistakes and have done everything to make this show more attractive and more splendid than the others. In consideration of all the time and effort that the Passion cast has inserted into this production, it is only fair to say that as regards their acting alone, the Play will be a success. It is only through the co-operation of the people, however, that the Passion Play can be termed a complete success and furthermore the only real way that the people can show their appreciation of the work that the cast has accomplished is to attend Sunday's show. The purpose of these shows has been to increase the people's interest in cultural lines and all along Christ the King lodge has had this purpose in mind in presenting these shows contrary to the opinions of some who think they are financial ventures. In preparation the Passion players have not hesitated in spending vast amounts of money and this alone is proof that they have a cultural goal in mind in presenting the Passion Play.

Effective Acting

The personnel of the show is the same as the one that performed in the first two presentations. Mr. Oblak will interpret Christ and he will give you a real intimate glimpse into Christ's sufferings. Miss Smerdel as the Blessed Virgin, Mr. Rudolph Perme as Judas and Mr. Tomazic as Caiphas are all eager to offer you their gems of characterization. And there are the mobs whose shouts and mockeries give life-like tones to the acting.

Scenes Show Beauty and Cut Intermission Time

This show is a gigantic affair which entails very many features. There are twelve impressive scenes, so realistic that they take you back where the real Passion of Christ took place. Lighting effects whose equal have never been seen in this neighborhood, will produce startling effects. Elaborate costumes with all the divers colors are something outstanding in the production. The scenery designed by Mr. Bozidar Jakac has been constructed with two objectives in mind. The first to make scenery that will be worth the dignity of the performance itself and secondly to cut the long pauses which were necessary last year. That the first (Continued on page two)

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A Spring Idyl

The almanac says that spring has officially arrived last Sunday and from all views of the weather and all the feelings that have overcome many of us already Spring, without a doubt, has arrived.

The Sun has been doing its own little bit in making the season cheery and the air filled with a subtle something which makes us wish we could "get away from it all" and lose ourselves in the woods or in secluded spots where we can admire the budding pussy-willows or imagine the delights which come from sitting by a brook or the lake and lazily, willing the time away doing nothing, and not even interested in fishing that we may have the fishing tackle in our hand and the long since bare hook dangling out of danger to men and fish.

After the hustle and the bustle of a very busy Winter with its cold compelling us to move in spite of any feeling which we may have there is a tendency to let down a peg or two to take in the sights and the movements of nature. It is a time when we do not care to do anything in particular and absolutely nothing in general. But . . .

Whatever our tendencies may be or may have been now is the time for intense interest and intense activity. All of nature is getting ready for the go, which will take all the efforts of the Winter season at the end of the year to quiet its sounds and put it to sleep. The brooks, with the spring thaw, are running hard and fast, babbling and talking to the winged friends who have come back and are hard in making ready a household which will be the center of their activities during the summer. Awakened nature is busy sending bursts of greening things which will change the face of the earth. No, everything is busy. From nature we can learn that even if we are tempted to rest from our hustle, we must not. There is a whole summer of activity ahead and things will have to be gotten in readiness. Summer is, as real, a time to live in as any other season. Will the human creature succumb to the temptation and be caught idle while he should be busy with the rest of nature?

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Eurt, Maxwell Struthers

Festival

"Dorn Griffiths, a wealthy Philadelphia broker of fine tastes and traditions retires, at fifty, in order to live and think and to seek contentment in creating for himself a house and garden where he may sometimes be free from his indomitable and organizing wife. Instead he finds another work cut out for himself when he is drawn into the troubled life of his dearly loved daughter, unhappily married to an Italian prince, and at the story's close he is answering the President's call to the White House to discuss an ambassadorship to Italy, for which his wife has been pulling the wires."

"Struthers Eurt, emphatically masculine himself, is not deeply interested in his women characters. He is concerned, however, in this remarkable though slow moving, novel in revealing that intimate bond, which is sometimes felt between a father and daughters. . . Mr. Eurt's latest novel has many commanding qualities. To a wise reader it ought to bring a sense of values, mature judgment and a willing sympathy. This is not a trivial novel for a railway journey of two hours."

Graham, Stephen St. Vitus Day

"The heroes of this historical novel are those young conspirators who contrived the plot and murder at Sarajevo, in 1914, that plunged the world into war. Mr. Graham reconstructs, in imagination, the lives of Princip, the youth who killed the arch-duke of Austria, Chabrnovitch, his emotionally frustrated companion, and Jitch, the third member of the party. . . In order to write his book, Mr. Graham went to Sarajevo and Belgrade, and had long conversations with the surviving conspirators and with the relatives of those who perished, with the result that it is less a novel than a coloured fragment of history. As this, it is well done; the atmosphere of childish conspiracy and mingled Marxism and nationalism in pre-war Serbia is convincing; and there are some vivid pieces of writing."

Green, Anne

Reader, I Married Him

"The Douglass family, exuding Southern charm in the American colony of Paris, are the financially responsible and light-minded characters in Anne Green's new novel. The story concerns Catherine in particular—how she falls in love with Gilbert, a very selfish young man who wants to marry for money; how Nesta, who practices witchcraft, helps her to win Gilbert; and why Catherine really doesn't want Gilbert after she marries him."

"Anne Green's greatest gift as a novelist is her delightful portraiture and characterization. Her people may be superficial and unimportant, but they are certainly alive. Nobody can even die very seriously in one of Miss Green's novels, for this author's decision is that gaiety is best—no problems, no boredom, just good fun. Taken all in all, it's a good recipe, as good as any."

White, William C.

These Russians

"These pictures of conditions in modern Russia are presented thru sketches of Russian types: in Moscow, the housewife, the professor, the student, the engineer, the tutor, etc. in the provinces, the inkeeper, the village doctor, the shoemaker, the music teacher, the miller, etc. The author has lived for three years in Russia, both in Moscow and in the country."

"A surprising air of actuality and aliveness permeates the book in part derived from the author's perfect detachment and his happy abstinence from littering the pages with footnotes and statistics. We should rate the book among those which have something unprejudiced, definitely informing and thoroughly interesting to impart on contemporary Russia and her people."

Wedehouse, Pelham Grenville

Big Money

"When The Biscuit (Lord Biskerton, son of the impecunious sixth Earl of Hoddesdon) hid behind a serviceable ambush of false whiskers to escape his creditors, he had no idea what an angel in disguise he thereupon

proved to be to his romantic friend Berry Conway. Some complicated love affairs involving beautiful but wealthy American girls, a dud of a copper mine named Dream Come True, a dyspeptic American millionaire named Frisby and his crooked pal, Mr. Hoko, all add to the hilarity of this latest Wodehouse."

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PASSION PLAY (Continued from page two) has been achieved may be taken for granted because of the real artistry of Mr. Bozidar Jakac and the second objective has been taken care of by the fact, that the members of the corps of stage hands assures that at least an hour of the time will be cut, this due to the scenery. During the acts Mr. Ivan Zorman will offer a rendition of a church.

number of well-arranged melodies, which will entrance you into the spirit of the proceedings.

Tickets to the show should be obtained as soon as possible at Mrs. Kushlan's in the Slovene National Home, and are selling at the extremely moderate price of \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. One half of the proceeds go in behalf of the Holy St. Vitus church.

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AN APOLOGY TO THE ORELS BY THE SLOVENIAN YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

On April 9th, at the Slovenian Auditorium, the Orcls Society of St. Vitus Church, will stage the snappiest Amateur Fight Show ever presented in this neighborhood, if not in the city. The card assembled by capable Heinie Martin, includes such headliners as Billy Gardner, Willie Ritchie and National Heavyweight Champion, Jack Pallat, all 1931 Golden Gloves Champs or Finalists. To the followers of the fistic game, "Nuf Said."

To the Orels, however, the Slovenian Young Men's Club tenders its sincere apologies in finding itself in the role of competitor. The dance which the S. Y. M. C. is holding the same night in the lower hall was not arranged to offer competition to their show because our preparations were made well in advance and had progressed to the point where cancellation was practically impossible.

We therefore take the opportunity of wishing the Orels every measure of success and urge everyone to support them in their venture, especially since the proceeds will go to the New Church Fund. After the fight, we cordially invite everyone attending it to come downstairs and so round out an evening of thrills and gore with an hour or two of dancing to the music of Simms Quartet.

LADIES 10 Cents GENTLEMEN 50 Cents Door will be open at 8:00 P. M. DANCE COMMITTEE

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

The Slovenes were also affected by the social and industrial questions of the day; nationality struggles came to the fore especially since the 80's when the towns people became aware of their national affiliations. After the struggles were in effect the fall of agricultural activities began to take place. Wholesale emigration to America and Westfalia began to take place. The situation became acute. Faction began to be more bitterly opposed in the industrial and the social positions. This opposition was most keenly seen between the towns people and peasants. After the example set by the world at large the Slovene too began to think in terms of Christian socialism and social democracy with the subsequent effect on literature. The World War with its German and Hungarian militarism served to unite the Slovenes into one complete whole. The struggle was renewed and increased fervor after the War.

After 1880 knowledge and learning were increased to a very great extent. Before 1890 about a half of the Slovenes over ten years of age could read and write, and about one third could do neither. By 1900 the percentage was increased to 68.39 and by 1910 to 80.4 while the number of illiterates fell to 23.5 and 14.65 respectively. These percentages compare very well with the other nationalities of former Austria. The Slovenes were only .66 percent behind the Bohemians and 1 percent behind the Germans. The expansion in literacy was the direct cause of the increase in the number of newspapers, political, industrial, literary and scientific. Whereas there was only one literary magazine in 1880 and no scientific journal, there were three large literary magazines and a good number of smaller ones and six scientific magazines in 1911. The subscriptions of the Mohorjeva Druzba went up to 90,512 members. The smaller presses and publication houses

went into an era of production which was unequalled before. Slovene artists especially after the War made their impression on cultural life to such an extent that a permanent museum was opened in Ljubljana. Vocal and instrumental music were also extensively developed and received their own journals. Literary activity now received an impetus and began to show rapid strides in development of their own independent language.

The World War broke into the activities and inflicted its deep wound. The industrial depression which took place immediately after the War had its effects in the developments of literature and interest in all the cultural affairs. The establishments of the first Slovene University at Ljubljana and the music conservatory founded in 1919 coupled with the Slovene high schools and popular schools form the inspiration for increased activity.

2. NEW AIMS

More than ever before, the Slovenes of the new came into contact with European literature. When the waves of interest or a newer interest disturbed the activities of European culture and ever spreading waves soon reached the interests of the Slovenes. This is true not only in literature but also in all the cultural activities of the Slovenes including art and music. The influences of the latest times are naturalism and symbolism.

Naturalism in its proper definition was developed first with the French whose most active propagator was Honore de Blazac followed by Gustav Flaubert and the Goncourt brothers. The final development and the greatest theorist was Emila Zola. The realists collected real facts and real human characters but they utilized them to their own ideas. Zola however demanded that art and artistic expression should be "an expression from daily life as is illustrated by temperament." His development from realism to naturalism was shown in his novels based on natural and scientific tendency, which endeavors to show that man is dependent on his environment and how this influence is transferred from generation to generation. To this he added the themes of the social crisis of the time, which was to show how degenerated the people of the time were. Besides the most influential Frenchman was Guy de Mauassant

who, however, was not a complete naturalist.

Simultaneously with the French, the Russians with their outlook left an imprint on European literature. The realists, though they differ very much from the French must be counted with their influence. Fedor Mihajlovic Dostojevski, painter of the lower classes and the revolters a master psychologist, and Lev Nicholajevic Tolstoi, philosopher and religious reformer, with his War and Peace, Anna Karenina, Resurrection and the Power of Darkness, show their mighty influence. At the latest development is shown, the influence of Maxim Gorky must not be overlooked. Though he, by his criticism may be classed as a naturalist by his artistry has gone past all the naturalists.

The Scandanavian writers must also be considered in the era of transformation of old ideals. Henrik Ibsen, who with his social problem dramas does not come into the class of strict naturalists but was classed as a naturalist because of his criticism of contemporary life mainly through his masterly construction of analytic dramas. Along with him is Bjorsterne Bjornson and the Swede, August Strindberg.

From the French, Russian and Scandanavian authors, naturalism came to the Germans and from there to the Slovenes.

Naturalism in art was based on the modern scientific materialistic outlook. Intimately allied with nature is its objective based. Heredity and environment theories give the naturalists the license to go to the depths of human misery and the basest impulses for their themes and plots. That is the reason why they depict life with great minuteness and concern itself with psychologizing on the finest and most minute details of human action. To the naturalists with their interest in detail and closeness of view, everything is important and irrespective of the size of the object which they examine. Important or unimportant, everything deserves attention and should be considered. On this fundamental principle even the language is based. Modern drama has lost its monologue, versification, stage besides the other things which rounded the drama are gone. They are substituted with a heterogenous mass of words which are thrown together not based in sequence but on

the thought procession as it is evolved. In naturalistic poetry, therefore all versification was thrown aside and the phenomena called "free verse" was substituted.

In spite of all of its popularity naturalism in a comparatively short time lived the cycle allotted to it. Even Zola did not remain true to the principles which he set down for naturalism. He was forced to show himself creative artist and as such he did not disappear in the work of his mind. His work shows that he criticized modern society and the characters which he used to cause this effect were interpreted to mean a prototype for some characteristic fault, and later were interpreted as symbolic for some special class of people. With him, he was considered a symbolist and thus even the great beginner of naturalism became a symbolist and symbolism is the mode in art which succeeded in naturalistic tendency.

Symbolism developed through an indirect medium the decadence. It was first expressed in lyrics which tried in their own way to be a sort of spiritual naturalism. It was intended that lyrics should be a direct expression of feeling. Formally this was called impressionism. Poetry became the expression of the modern nervous, almost crazed individual person, or a person drunk with all sorts of knowledge, of a frivolous and spoiled person. The tendency is clearly illustrated by the fact that he interests himself with unusual and new metaphors, poor and unusual expressions, sometimes in exotic, nervous, sad and often banal phrases. Not only the manner of expression reflects the mind of the decadents, it is clearly shown in the composition, and the oddities of use in the music of language. The world of the decadent poetry is the world of a supersensibility, refined comforts, excited and frivolous immorality which was covered with a venser of finesse, involved as it may have been it carried a spirit of refined simplicity and nativity. The merits of the decadent poetry was his absolutely truthful expression of his spiritual self which rose from the material to the expression of high and most beautiful mode of life possible. To everything exterior was only a symbol of something interior.

JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

By HEINIE MARTIN.

National Heavyweight Champion to Fight Here

Interlodge Indoor Ball Clubs Notice!

Mr. Heinie Martin
630 St. Clair Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

My Dear Mr. Martin:
Last year you conducted a baseball league which used the city diamonds. We are very anxious to know immediately whether your league plans to reorganize and what your requirements will be for this season. May we hear from you at once? Very truly yours,
John H. Gourley, Com.

It is apparent that if the Interlodge clubs wish to play on suitable grounds and dates that a check-up on teams who will enter the circuit this season must be made at once so that a report can be given to the Recreation Commissioner.

An important meeting will be held TUESDAY, MARCH 31st, at the St. Clair Bath House, 6250 St. Clair Avenue, beginning promptly at 8:00 P. M. New clubs wishing to join report at this meeting.

Unless we organize a league EARLY we cannot hope for good grounds. It therefore behooves each club to send a representative to this meeting.

—Heinie Martin, Pres Interlodge

A CHALLENGE

Claim Rumors to Be Ridiculous

With the Interlodge bowling season coming to a close many charges have been made by certain people who claim that certain clubs are purposely losing games to their favored team in order for it to finish nearer to the top. Some unfounded rumors have reached the Slovenian Young Men's Club, which are to the effect that the S. Y. M. C.'s have arranged with the Geo. Washington's to lose their series to the Cherry Tree Choppers thus enabling them to win the pennant. When told of this Johnny Gornik and other members offered to post any amount that his brigade will defeat the G. W.'s either in total pins or games.

If those who have advanced the charges will please step up and either name the S. Y. M. C. member who made the statement or post his money—or SHUT UP he will be doing himself and the members of the Interlodge league a great deal of good.

—Pres. Interlodge League.

BE SURE TO REMEMBER THESE IMPORTANT DATES

- MARCH 25 — Inter-Frat Championship Games. St. Clair Neighborhood Center.
 - APRIL 9 — Boxing Show. Featuring popular local amateur boxers, including Stan Yaeger. Slovene Nat'l Home on St. Clair avenue.
 - APRIL 8 — Inter-Frat Championship Game.
 - APRIL 22 — Interlodge Vaudeville night. Each active neighborhood lodge or club is to present a little skit, dance or singing number. At St. Clair Neighborhood Center. Dance will follow the program. Admission free.
 - APRIL 19 — Comrades S. N. P. J. lodge will stage a play entitled "Father's Gone South." Dancing in both halls. Slovene Auditorium on St. Clair avenue.
 - APRIL 25 — Inter-Frat girls' basketball teams under the auspices of the St. Clair Bath House Council will hold a dance in the lower hall of the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair avenue.
 - APRIL 29 — Inter-Frat girls banquet and cup presentation to the champions at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center.
- OTHER DATES — Doljack's first appearance with Detroit Tigers in Cleveland, Sunday April 19.—Singles and doubles tournament, St. Clair Eddy Parlors, March 15th and 22nd.

Jack Pallat, Two-time Golden Glove Winner and National A. A. U. Title Holder to Battle at National Home

COLORED "BATTLE ROYAL" ALSO IN PROGRAM

Fighters Represent Several Nationalities and Are From All Parts of the City

The fight frenzied fans are going to trek in from all parts of the city, East, West, North and South to witness the interesting fight card arranged by the Orel Club. They'll come to see the topmost and leading heavyweight champion of the country, Jack Pallat to battle against Rudy Gersin, Euclid Village champion, who expects to upset the giant. And while such a thing may not happen it is not at all impossible because Rudy can sock plenty hard and Pallat is known to have made a trip to the canvas on a previous occasion which proves that he is not a super human giant. Gersin has studied Pallat's style and furthermore is being coached by Eddie Simms, local Slovene sockdialger who was the former Ohio amateur State champion before turning professional. On the other hand Pallat is not only a master boxer as far as amateurs go but he can also wallop. His record of knockouts is quite impressive which bespeaks in itself the reason for his wearing the cloak and crown of these United States.

Headliners Galore

There are any number of headliners, most of them featuring the 160 pound scrappers. Topping the list is the Willie Ritchie, Billy Gardner shindig. Willie is the St. Clair lad who recently gave Stan Yaeger such a thumping. Now, doing such a thing to the Bull of the Collinwood Pampas is an accomplishment of note since the bricklayer and sometimes hod carrier is not a slouch for anyone. Ritchie's opponent is Bill Gardner, last year's novice Golden Gloves champion who appeared the likely winner in the open division this season. He lost to Ralph Phillips the boy who copped the title. Gardner is a stablemate of Jack Pallat.

Watch the Hair Fly in This One

And when Johnny Woods, classy colored scrapper who tips the Fairbanks at 112 pounds, crawls through the ropes to do battle with Don Bernard who will outweigh him by about six pounds, you may prepare yourself for a fight that will have action in it before the ring of the bell dies away until the very last. Woods is a typical crowd pleaser. He is the same lad who rose to the top in the Golden Gloves tourney and gave Babe Triscaro one of the outstanding flyweights in the country, such a great battle at the Public Auditorium. Don Bernard, his opponent, has been in the fight racket for some time and has a very good record. In fact his record has been such his manager, Brancato announced that it will likely be his protégé's last amateur fight. Johnny Woods also has offers to turn professional and according to his mentor, guardian and mayor of Central avenue, Mister Bert Stokes "This am gonna be his last fight as amateur. We want a git in the big money."

Yaeger Rah, Yaeger!

"And in this corner we have the champ of champions, Stanley Yaeger". Thus will the best middleweight from the East be

introduced. K. O. Yaeger is angling for a knockout. He has improved a little in his ring science, but his greatest asset is in hitting. Perhaps a better way to put it would be slugging. His backers claim that he can hit as hard as Frankie Simms. This writer has seen the Easterner battle not so long ago and will attest to the fact that Yaeger is a much improved boy and that he carries a kick of a mule in his right mitt. His opponent, Steve Siket is a boxer and not a slugger. Just how much ring science he has will be known when the fight is over. He is not a setup. Altho he will have to have considerable ring knowledge to survive the third round before the imposed and devastating Stan Yaeger.

Billy Sommers Has Tough One

Frank Fayfar, alias Billy Sommers a lightweight who hails from E. 33rd and St. Clair ave., is to tangle with Ted Smith a colored fighter who fought in the finals in the P. D. Golden Gloves Novice Tourney.

Joe Erule - Syl Jeran

And fighting for the 126 pound title will be two Slovene lads. Joe Erule (Brule) and Sylvester (Cunley) Jeran. These lads both finished high in the P. D. Tourney. However, fate did not decree to have them meet at the Tourney. They will now meet at the Slovene Auditorium to decide the Slovene featherweight title. Both are tough. It is hard to pick the winner in this one.

Another Natural

Two dance sheiks who will endeavor to disfigure each other, Tom Komar from Zuzembek and Johnny (Sheebatz) Mordus the Ribnica Croatian will waltz upon the canvas. Both predict that the other feila is going down and will be dragged out. We shall see, what we shall see. This should be hot.

And Some More Naturals

Billy Burns a fighter of repute who has been doing the business of winning most of his fights, a protege of Manny Robbins, is to touch gloves with Al Karlinger's rugged welterweight, Joe Pressinger, a German Hungarian.

Skully, a Slovene boxer and slugger from Newburg, will hook up with the E. 55th and Broadway Bohemian, Kid Soukop. The latter has been whipped before by Skully and is out to avenge this defeat. This bout should prove a pippin.

Featuring the Little "Fellah's"

And sandwiched among the big bouts will be the little shindig between K. O. Kotnik and Get 'em Godic. It has originally been reported that these little giants weigh fifty pounds. The latest report, however, is that the youngsters barely weigh 40 lbs. Must have been training so hard they boiled off ten pounds. Anyway the kids are hard at work and should bring the house to its feet with their ring tactics. Both of them go thru all the maneuvers of an old time battler. Modic the shoeshiner is busily engaged in over-shining shoes to toughen his muscles, at his busi-



JACK PALLAT

ness place on E. 62nd next to Mihaljevich's travel ticket agency. Modic will do battle with Camerron who hails from East 55th and Broadway. They weigh 115 pounds.

Battle Royal

And to give the fistic fans more than their money's worth the Orel program also calls for a Battle Royal, featuring a half dozen of the hardest and toughest colored warriors. The purse is to be given the survivor of this "war of eyes."

All this will take place, Thursday, April 9th at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. Let us forget in addition to the twelve bouts and the battle royal, there will also be plenty of snappy entertainment featuring Frank Ilc, Koprnc sisters and Brancelj brothers. — Get your tickets early folk—and assure yourself and friends of a seat at this fistic party.

Tickets sell for \$1.50 and \$1 and can be procured from the Orel members and at Kushlan's Candy Store, 6417 St. Clair Ave. All seats reserved.

Middleweight Champion Also On Card

Babe Dunning, the colored novice middleweight champion, who scored such a big hit at the Golden Gloves Tournament in knocking out Geo. Sharp, will have a chance to show his wares in the April 9th card. Who his opponent will be is not known at this writing. The promoter finds it hard to displace one of the other bouts. In all probability Dunning will be certain to fight thus making thirteen bouts.

Referees will be Frankie and Eddie Simms both known to the fistic gentry; Joey Spiegel, former National lightweight champion who is now a professional appearing in bouts around Pittsburgh and Philadelphia; Doc Mally, local Sportsman, who in addition to refereeing will be looking for the fellows who leave the ring minus their teeth and Billy Skully (not related to Tony) former 160 pound champion. All this sounds like a story of the night of champions or near champions and that's just what it is folks, all packed in the same hall the same night, with a flavor of the League of Nations.

And for the first hour or so before the fights the busiest man in the place will be Doctor Oman who will be examining the ringsters before they do battle to see that they are physically fit.

Baseball Rumors and Realities

By Gingy

Speh's Team to Practice Sunday

Johnny Speh sure believes in getting an early start. His team is to practice this Sunday at Gordon No. 2 at one o'clock.

Anyone wishing a tryout please report to Johnny at the Park. The team is to enter class C this season.

Ernie Zupancic to Play With Rosenblums in "A"

This season will see Ernie in a Rosenblum uniform playing at his old position, first base.

Ernie you know is the fellow who once signed a Cleveland contract but because of illness and lack of weight has been unable to make the grade in fast company. He is considered as one of the best ball players on the sandlots in Cleveland.

"DOLJACK DAY"

We received a letter recently from Doctor James W. Mally in which he calls our attention to do our little bit in promulgating a movement for a "Doljack Day" at League Park.

For the benefit of those not familiar with the circumstances we will briefly relate Doljack's history.

Frank Doljack is a Slovene ball player now with the Detroit Tigers in the American League which is the highest and fastest league in the world. Previous to that he played in the Mid-Atlantic League with the Wheeling Stogies where he made a great record during his two years there. And before that he played with the Tellings, Fairplays and the St. Clair Sweet Shoppes on local sandlots. He is 22 years of age. His rapid rise into the select circle of ball players certainly was sensational and even though he were not one of our boys we would feel that merely the fact that he was a Cleveland-er would necessitate our honoring him. However, Frank is not only a Cleveland-er, not only a fine lad from St. Clair avenue, but also an upright Slovenian. He is one of us and proud of it. We likewise should be proud of him and the least that we can do is to pay our respects to him when he arrives in town with the Detroit Tigers.

We are in full accord with Doc Mally's suggestion and will gladly assist in any move to make a "Doljack Day" a real day; a real success. Writing and talking will not do this of course. Hence, the first move has already been taken by Doc Mally in calling a meeting to which everyone is invited at the St. Clair Bath House, Monday at 8:30 P. M.

SPARTANS THROUGH?

The managers of the Interlodge bowling loop will meet Sunday afternoon at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors to discuss the charges made by the Collinwood Boosters in which they state that the Spartans have for some time been using an ineligible player.

WANT BACKER!

The Gordon Terriers, who last year won the class F championship of Gordon Park, are seeking a backer. They have strengthened in some departments, and feel sure they will make a big showing in the class E race this year.

Write in care of the Cleveland Journal if interested.

UTOPIANS DOWN SOKOLS— SPARTANS WIN SIX GAMES

BY JOE FIFOLT

With the exception of one upset, bowling last Sunday turned out as predicted.

Spartans vs Collinwood Boosters

Instead of playing the series next Sunday, Spartans and Boosters tangled last week. Continuing on the rampage, the Spartans bested the Boosters, dropping them into 7th place. Their games of 959, 1010 and 991 proved too much of a handicap to the Boosters who bowled scores of 898, 944 and 966. Wysoopal again shone brilliantly bowling 227, 192, and 232 for a total of 651. Johnny Milavec, anchor man, came thru with 615.

Mickey Krall scored games of 216, 190 and 228 for a total of 634 to lead the losers. His splendid bowling, however, went for naught.

The Boosters have stated that it is their intention to protest the game due to the fact that L. Slogar played in violation of A. B. C. rules. This will be a matter for the arbitration board to decide. If the protest is won, all games in which Lary participated will be forfeited.

G. Washington vs Cleveland

With bulldog tenacity, the G. W.'s kept right on the tail of the Spartans, capturing all three from Cleveland No. 9. Lindy Kotnik bowled his average again, banging games of 180, 214 and 223 for a total of 617.

F. Klatus did best for the losers, hitting 213 in the second game.

S. Y. M. C. vs Betsy Ross

Betsy Ross proved easy prey to the strong Young Men's team. Udovic with scores of 164, 202 and 215 for a total of 581 lead the winners. Tony Leskovec with 568 and J. Prosek with 565 followed.

G. Kovitch for once failed to hit the 200 mark. R. Riddle hitting a total of 535 was high man for the Betsy Ross.

St. Vitus vs Orels

Hitting well over 2900 the Ordina's slapped the Orels for a loss of three games, boosting themselves into 8th place. Johnny Pike, must be celebrating his recent promotion to the Police force, rolled 207, 223 and ended up with 190 for a total of 620. Still his score was not high as Andy Ordina came thru with a 629 total. Tony, slow ball artist, followed with a 607.

Father Andrey and Horvat did best for the losers, both totalling 518.

Comrades - Arcadians

What was predicted to be a hard fought battle, proved to be rather easy for the Comrade team. These boys have been going like a house on fire since the second half, hitting games over 900 in every series but one. Their victory last Sunday boosted them into fourth place. O'Neil Turk was the heavy hitter, crashing the maples for a total of 626. Big Bam Bendy Alich continued his string of 600 series games a couple months ago. F. Fifolt with 593 and J. Smole with 543 also contributed to the downfall of the Arcadians.

Tony Kuhel was high man for the opposing side with a total of 502.

Sokols vs Utopians

The Utopians proved that they can win without the heavy bombardment of T. Tekavec. They provided the major upset of the day, tenth place team defeating the former fourth place Sokols.

Opening up with 894 following with a big 975 the Utopians faltered in the last game to lose 826 to 865. T. Modic, anchor man, was high man for the winners while Stan Bencina led the losers.

Collinwood vs Clairwoods

The Clairwoods ran into a snag and were thrown for a loss of three games by the Boosters. Starting out with 938, following up with 951 nosing out the opponents by 6 pins and finishing up strong with 1005 game the Boosters showed no mercy.

Mickey Krall the blasting "demon" from Collinwood burned out the alleys again, with scores of 200, 212 and 238. This young fellow has been keeping right up with the leaders the last few Sundays. Elliott scored a 608 series.

J. Bokar's 631 was high for the losers.

SLOGAR PACES NORWOODS IN EASY WIN

The Norwood Traveling five had no trouble in downing the Nig and Scotty Recreation in all of their games. The local five crashed a 2776 to 2607 total. Larry Slogar, stellar anchorman, pounded a 599 series on 171, 214, 214 installments, to twinkle for the Sports.

Udovic and Debelak clouted 565 and 564 series respectively.

Sunday the boys are going to shoot at something bigger. Joe Pozelnik is sending his wrecking crew to the A. B. C. Tournament held at Buffalo. So, bring home the bacon boys, and "Chuck" D watch those four ????. Somebody else might want to get in on it.

NORWOODS			
Lausche	170	160	213
Udovic	204	180	181
Debelak	177	218	169
Leskovec	186	161	158
Slogar	171	214	214
TOTALS	909	923	955

NIG and SCOTTY			
Ehning	181	190	190
Koberna	148	189	129
Nevedal	173	151	163
Peterson	225	149	175
Peters	178	183	193
TOTALS	885	867	855

"DOLJACK DAY" MEETING AT BATH HOUSE

Doctor James W. Mally, local sportsman, who stirred up the recent movement for a "Doljack Day" at League Park has taken the next step in calling together all those interested to form a committee at a meeting to be held at the St. Clair Bath House, Monday evening at 8:30 P. M. Our local merchants and young men are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

POZELNIK WATCHES SILVER MASK - SOKOL FRAY

Joe Pozelnik bowling proprietor deserted his business place long enough to witness the championship girls' game Wednesday at the Bath House. He was seated in the very center of the gymnasium and according to outward experiences enjoyed the game immensely.

No splits in basketball games, eh, Joe. However the misses hurt even more than in bowling especially in such a game as Wednesday's. Come again, Joe.

SILVER MASKS EDGE SOKOLS IN OPENER

Late Rally Earns Masks 9 - 7 Thriller Defending Champs Fall Fighting

By Joe Jarc

In one of the most torrid and turbulent battles seen at the St. Clair Bath House, the Silver Masks nipped the Sokols, in the first of a series for the Inter Frat title. Overcoming a Sokol lead, late in the last quarter, the Silver Masks again proved to be the Sokol jinx. The Blue and Grey now boast three victories over the former champs. The Sokols defending their title, played a wonderful game and for three quarters of the game showed that undying champion spirit by holding their early lead until but 3 minutes of play were left. The Sokols have played sluggish and erratic games in the past, but they seemed to be an inspired group of cagers in the opener.

On the other hand the Silver Masks, altho it was their first title fray, displayed a cool and steady attack, which finally earned them victory. After being swept off their feet by an early Sokol lead, which was hard to overcome, the Masks stellar performers of the evening, Arthur, guard, scored five points, in the last period to win. Incidentally those were the only points Arthur scored, but what damage they did.

That the fracas was one of close guarding is seen by the fact that the Silver Masks held a 1 - 0 lead in the first period. The Sokols held the lead at the 4 - 1 and were ahead in the third period 5 - 4, but could not check a spirited Masks' rally which proved to be fatal.

Arthur at guard was the outstanding player of the tussle, her five points being the deciding factors in the last quarter. Kastelic and Nichols each contributed two points to the victors.

The Masks scored on 3 field goals and three foul shots, while the Gymnasts converted one goal and five free throws for seven points. Both clubs had the same number of fouls to shoot for. The Sokols made five out of eleven and the Masks came through with three. Altho there were many shots tried, the Sokols were able to sink only one, while the Blue and Grey tallied three goals. "Fan" Slapar was the Sokol's mainstay, beside scoring three points on free throws, her all around floor play is deserving of much credit. Knaus and Klopec each tallied two points. "Lefty" Ann Gasparic and Klopec were the Red and Whites luminaries on the defense.

650 Fans At Opening Tussle

With approximately 650 fans shrieking their heads off, referee Kubilus' opening whistle blew, and what a ball game. The entire game was played in a furious and overwhelming uproar, which seemed to be undying. Both teams played a slow and steady beginning, neither club being able to score. Wary guards soon closed upon threatening forwards and held them helpless. With but fifteen seconds of playing time left in the first quarter, Kastelic made good on Slapar's foul, to chalk up the first point of the game.

The second period was the same as the first. Both clubs were playing their heads off but with such close guarding enacted

it was pretty hard. Arthur was caught blocking and Slapar tallied the first Sokol point, and followed up with another on Osiecki's foul. With but one minute of play left, Knaus received a pass from Klopec and made good on the try. A few seconds later the closing whistle blew, with the Sokols 4-1 in the lead.

Masks Rally

Slapar again scored on Osiecki's foul. With four minutes of play gone, Nichols looped a field goal from past the center of the floor. On Brezovar's penalty, Kastelic counted one of two throws, leaving the Masks one point behind at the close of the third period.

Arthur Scores Five

In this hectic last quarter, the Sokols held a one point lead, which was soon tied on Arthur's free throw. As the score was tied the Masks' rooters worked themselves into a frenzy, but Klopec sank their hopes by chalking up two points from the charity line. Again the Sokols had the lead. And then came the crisis. Arthur after repeatedly trying to break away from her relentless guard, Slapar, worked the undying pivot play, received the ball, faked Slapar out of position and caged a neat overhead throw from beyond the foul line, again knotting the count at seven all. With the crowd in a continuous uproar, hollering for one team or the other it looked like an overtime period would be needed. Both clubs were pegging at the hoops but to no avail.

Working the identical play, that she scored on before, Arthur again succeeded in cutting loose to loop one through the meshes for what proved to be the deciding points. Until the last few seconds the Sokol rooters had hope for their team, as numerous shots were tried, but in vain. Playing desperately and matching their opponent's tries the Silver Masks staved off a furious last minute onslaught to hold on to their slender margin and succeeded. As Johnny Richter's closing whistle blew, a den of furious cheering broke loose, which was kept up for about half a minute.

April 8th Date of Second Tussle
Both clubs will enjoy a week of rest. They will again meet on April 8th for the second game of the series.

SOKOLS			
Slapar, L. F.	Goals	Fouls	Total
Brezovar, R. F.	0	3	3
Knaus, C.	0	0	0
Gasparic, L. G.	1	0	1
Klopec, R. G.	0	2	2
TOTALS	1	5	7

SILVER MASK			
Osiecki, L. F.	Goals	Fouls	Total
Nichols, E. F.	1	0	2
Fouts, C.	0	0	0
Arthur, L. G.	2	1	5
Kastelic, R. G.	0	2	2
TOTALS	3	3	9

PLEASE, MR. BACKER!

Last year's Lake Shore baseball team would like to enter a good team in class "D". But, alas, they have no backer. It's not very expensive to back a boy's team in one of the lower classes. Won't some kindly man listen to Bill Safran's plea for a backer. He promises a championship team. Call him at Henderson 1894.

LESKOVEC BLASTS 665— PACES GORNIKS IN WIN

By Joe Jarc

The Gornik Habs again went on a pin-spilling rampage, flooding the Norwood Sports by a 2946 to 2634 score. Their win increased their lead to six games over the second place clubs. In gathering this 2946 total, they dynamited the pegs for games of 934 in the opener, burned the slides for a sizzling 1067 middle chapter and wound up with a 945. Both the 1067 single and 2946 scores placed them second in the high three and single events.

Leskovec, stellar anchor performer, made his ball talk. He started with a 194 opener, rang up a 224 in his middle stanza and wound up with a mighty 246 for a grand 665 score. His efforts earned him second place in the individual three standings.

But he wasn't the only noise that night. "Snag" Tekavec also shone, bombarding a 625 series on 198, 237, 190 efforts. "Chuck" Debelak and Berk crashed 591 and 585 marks respectively. "Rebound" Prebles helped his mates from a higher score with a meager 480 score. That cigar of his must have had a bigger kick in it.

Prosek's 559 total was the Sports best offering. He bowled consistently gathering 197, 187 and 175 markers.

GORNIKS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
Berk	180	233	172
Prebles	150	181	149
Snag	198	237	190
Debelak	212	191	188
Leskovec	194	225	246
TOTALS	934	1067	945

NORWOODS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
G. Turk	163	137	209
Evica	152	172	170
Petek	171	192	163
Prosek	197	187	175
Pozelnik	180	200	166
TOTALS	863	888	883

Studios Tie For Second

In winning their series from the Grdina and Sons, the Bukovnik Studios hit a 2810 to 2710 score. The Studios tied the Demshar Bl'ds for second place honors. A. Mills led the photographers with a 589 series on 205 180, 204 markers. Gerneck crashed a 573 total garnering scores of 174, 198, 201. Benny Alich paced the losers with a 573 mark on 164, 200, 189, chapters.

BUKOVNIKS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
Fifolt	136	222	209
Gerneck	174	198	201
Bokar	185	180	159
Mills	205	180	204
TOTALS	168	212	177

GRDINAS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
S. Kromar	145	215	198
Grdina	145	161	193
Habian	191	172	150
Yerse	208	173	181
B. Alich	164	220	189
TOTALS	853	941	916

Demshars On Top

The Demshar 'Bl'ds edged the Slapnik Florists in a series of mediocre kegling neither five doing anything hot. The Bl'd's two wins placed them in a second place tie with the Bukovnik Studios. Opalek gathered a 571 total to lead the Bl'ds. Kubilus hit a 555 score. H. Lausche did best for the Florists with a 575 series on 210, 188, 177 games.

DEMSHARS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
J. Kromar	202	147	187
Kubilus	190	165	200
Emmke	160	141	189
Opalek	164	186	221
Slapnik	169	189	171
TOTALS	885	828	968

SLAPNIK FLORISTS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
H. Lausche	210	138	177
Roper	180	129	130
E. Simms	153	203	152
F. Simms	149	185	169
C. Lausche	168	209	181
TOTALS	860	914	809

Outrolled — Win Two

Altho the Double Eagles crashed a low 2638 to the Superior Home Supplies 2745, the Popmakers squeezed two games from the Superiors. In their only win the Superiors blasted a neat 1023 total swamping the Eagles by over two hundred sticks. Sterle and Meden collected 574 and 563 scores respectively, to pace the Eagles. Udovich's grand 644 series on 187, 245, 212 installments went for naught as his teammates fell down on the job. Shuster came through with a 586.

SUPERIOR HOME SUPPLY			
Team	P.	W.	L.
Rupnick	156	189	125
Shuster	180	205	201
Mihelcic	184	185	160
Skully	177	199	140
Udovich	187	245	212
TOTALS	884	1023	838

DOUBLE EAGLES			
Team	P.	W.	L.
Sterle	196	191	187
Jerob	179	158	195
Ambrozic	146	152	153
Tomazin	161	150	197
Meden	203	168	192
TOTALS	885	819	934

NORWOOD LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	P.	W.	L.	%
GORNIKS	75	51	24	.680
DEMSHARS	75	45	30	.600
BUKOVNIKS	75	45	30	.600
SLAPNIKS	72	39	33	.542
GRDINAS	72	37	35	.514
NORWOODS	75	30	45	.400
SUPERIORS	75	29	46	.387
DOUBLE EAGLES	75	21	54	.257

HIGH THREE

BUKOVNIKS	2982
GORNIKS	2946
SLAPNIKS	2851

HIGH SINGLE

BUKOVNIKS	1084
GORNIKS	1067
SUPERIORS	1023

INDIVIDUAL THREE

C. LAUSCHE	674
T. LESKOVEC	665
F. FIFOLT	650

INDIVIDUAL HIGH

E. SIMMS	278
B. ALICH	267
L. SLOGAR	256

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE

C. LAUSCHE	189
L. SLOGAR	186
UDOVICH	184
C. DEBELAK	184
F. FIFOLT	183
T. LESKOVEC	183
B. ALICH	182
J. BOKAR	181
O. KROMAR	179
J. POZELNIK	179
H. LAUSCHE	179
BERK	179

MERCHANTS JOLT SPORTS

In an added feature to the title series the St. Clair Merchants edged a 19 - 13 verdict over their neighborhood rivals, the Spech Sports. Sedusky paced the winners with ten points, with Fisher next in line with five. Flaismann counted four points for the losers. In the kids' game the White Eagles led by Joseph's six points defeated the Greyhounds 6 - 1. Sivic tallied the lone point for the Greyhounds.

SOKOLS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
Rupnik	181	188	187
Shuster	194	193	164
J. Marincek	153	157	153
S. Bencina	156	211	213
T. Jerob	125	178	148
TOTALS	809	927	865

UTOPIANS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
T. Tekavec	141	227	169
A. Jelencic	172	218	114
F. Memarcic	186	159	173
M. Sitter	203	190	158
T. Modic	192	181	212
TOTALS	894	975	826

BETSY ROSS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
G. Kovitch	153	154	178
A. Perdan	163	162	179
C. Mandel	140	143	154
R. Riddle	170	196	169
A. Skufca	153	185	160
TOTALS	779	845	840

S. Y. M. CLUB			
Team	P.	W.	L.
Prosek	176	189	200
Yerse	160	198	191
Snag	196	181	185
Udovic	164	202	215
Leskovec	204	174	195
TOTALS	900	944	981

GEO. WASHINGTON			
Team	P.	W.	L.
F. Opalek	181	213	187
J. Arko	183	197	156
F. Drobnic	185	198	173
L. Kotnik	180	214	223
J. Kramer	172	171	199
TOTALS	901	993	918

CLEVELAND NO. 9			
Team	P.	W.	L.
Tomazin	163	171	163
F. Klaus	156	213	155
J. Klaus	143	205	137
Milavec	160	168	179
Climperman	159	204	147
TOTALS	781	961	781

SPARTANS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
Wysopal	239	204	244
Wohlgemuth	160	196	215
Urban	182	179	147
Lary	196	195	192
Milavec	165	203	190
TOTALS	942	977	988

PIONEERS			
Team	P.	W.	L.
Meehan	156	149	161
Makovic	191	235	143
F. Braidic	199	192	172
Peters	184	200	179
A. Braidic	176	160	174
TOTALS	906	936	829

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE			
Team	P.	W.	L.
WOHLGEMUTH	293		
KOTNIK	283		
LESKOVEC	277		
MILAVEC	269		
T. TEKAVEC	268		

LOYALITES DROP COMRADES

Playing in an elimination tussle, the Loyalite boys grabbed the Comrades by the tune of 30 to 17. Altho the Loyalites held a 11 - 7 lead at the half they soon pulled away from the Comrades. J. Kuhel and H. Dulogleski each tallied nine markers to twinkle for the winners. Murphy and Opalek counted five apiece. E. Zaletel did best for the losers, with eight points. Turk registered five markers. The Loyalites looped nine goals and sank twelve out of eighteen foul throws.

Saturday, March 28th, the Loyalites meet the Progressives for the eastern division title. The winner of this fracas will play in the National Tourney at Detroit.

COMRADES			
Team	P.	W.	L.
Z. Zaletel, L. F.	3	2	8
V. Zaletel, R. F.	1	0	2
Laurich, C.	0	0	0
Sitter, L. G.	0	2	2
Yarc, R. G.	0	0	0
Turk, R. G.	2	1	5
TOTALS	6	5	17

LOYALITES			
Team	P.	W.	L.
J. Kuhel, L. F.	3	3	