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SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



Grand Confetti Social! And what a time those Spartans are gonna have! The big party is planned for this Saturday night, Nov. 7, Clubroom No. 1, Slovene National Home.

The entertainment committee has arranged to have a renowned vocalist present, who will sing several selections. He is particularly famed for his version of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Admission will be only 35c — and there'll be dancing to Tony Trinko's music.

Spartan members and their friends are urged to attend this big social! Try to be there!

The "Beacons," S. N. P. J. Lodge of Newburgh, are sponsoring a dance at the Slovene Home on Prince avenue, on Saturday night, Nov. 28.

This club has had some grave difficulties and were quite unsuccessful in most of their social projects—so they are asking everyone to attend. They are particularly urging the local S. N. P. J. lodges to come out for their dance!

The Arcadian Melody Pilots will furnish the music—and we must mention that there is to be a great surprise stunt pulled off that night! Something different! So—let's all turn out for this dance! You'll be certain to have a good time!

Have you heard about the newly organized social club in Collinwood? Well—if you haven't—we'll tell you about it now!

A group of young people, mostly members of the Utopian S. S. P. Z. lodge, have organized and call themselves the Cleveland Rink Pals.

If you want to meet them, come down to the dance they are giving at the Workingmen's Home, on Saturday night, Nov. 7, 1931.

Sam Cianci and his orchestra has been engaged to play.

"Turjaška Rozamunda" is the name of the opera which will be presented by "Zarja" on Nov. 15, 1931.

Tickets may be had at Mrs. Kushlan's Kandy Kitchen. Get them early!

The Comrade social was quite well attended. Those who attended assured us that they had a great time!

Well—now that the city elections are over, we'll have to start thinking about our lodge executive board candidates!

Start looking around—and pick the person best suited for the position! You know—the annual election meetings are only a month away!

There haven't been many "Grape-picking parties" (Vinska Trgatev) for a long time! If you enjoy those parties, you'll have the opportunity to attend one this Sunday night, at the Slovene Home on Waterloo road.

This dance will be given by the dramatic club, "Anton Verovsek."

The committee is cordially inviting everyone to attend.

SETTLEMENT GIVES MUSIC COURSE TO THE POOR

Cleveland Music School Settlement Conducted by People Interested in the Study of Yugoslav Music

UNDER COMMUNITY FUND
Noted Musicians Give Music Instruction to Adults or Children Who Cannot Afford to Pay Professional Rates

The Cleveland Music School Settlement, 1927 East 93 street, has recently opened for its twentieth season of music instruction. It is one of 68 music schools in the country who aim to bring the best instruction to children and adults who cannot pay professional rates. The school is supported by the Cleveland Community Fund.

Interested in Yugoslav Music
The director, Mrs. Martha C. Ramsey studied in this country and in Europe, and is acquainted with Yugoslav music. J. C. Ramsey, directing a special study is interested in Yugoslav music, having sung last winter with the Zora Society of Chicago.

Applications Received
Instruction is offered in voice, piano, violin, cello, double bass, flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, trumpet, horn, trombone and tympani.

Applications may be made to Mrs. Lucille Chamberlin, secretary, between 9:00 and 1:00 Saturday and between 2:00 and 6:00 other afternoons.

Noted Musicians at Head
Piano and violin departments are directed by Severin Eisenberger and Felix Eyle, Vienna musicians.

Orchestra and ensemble are directed by Felix Eyle and Hyman Schandler. Chorus singing is taught by Cassius Chapel and Mrs. Ramsey. The Theory Department is headed by J. G. Horridge of the University of Hamburg.

The study of the school is supervised by noted musicians, assuring everyone attending the best of instruction in any branch that one wishes to pursue.

"Latineer" Staff Has One Slovene

On the staff of the "Latineer" newspaper of Cathedral Latin High School is one Slovene, Lawrence A. Bandi, 122 East 61 street, serving as reporter for the paper.

The "Latineer" is considered one of the best school papers in the country, having been recognized as "All American" by the National Scholastic Press Association in 1929-30-31.

Lawrence Bandi is a junior at Cathedral Latin and is a former student of St. Vitus.

The "Latineer" has had many Slovenes on its staff in former years. Frank T. Suhadolnik, editor of the Cleveland Journal, was on the staff when he attended Cathedral Latin.

Need Old Clothes!

If you have any old clothes that you do not use, give them to the needy children of St. Vitus School. Call the Journal Undernourishment Fund—Henderson 5811 and a representative will call for them.

SLOVENE CALENDAR FOR 1932 PUBLISHED

Publication for 1932 of Annual Book "Ave Maria" Makes Appearance in Cleveland During the Past Week

HAS LARGE ENGLISH SECTION
Two Clevelanders, Miss Albina J. Wahcic and Stanley Zupan, Contribute Three Articles for English Section

The 1932 edition of the "Ave Maria" Calendar has recently been published and arrived in Cleveland during the past week. An enlarged English section is included in this year's publication. While last year's edition had a few articles in English, the 1932 issue contains 38 pages of English matter, devoted to American Slovenes.

Two Clevelanders Write
Two Cleveland Slovenes are included in the list of contributors to the English part of the book. Miss Albina J. Wahcic, connected with the St. Vitus Parish, has two articles. The first, "The Father of His Country" is a discussion of George Washington, while the second, "Anxious Expectation" relates to an incident which occurred in Slovenia.

The other Clevelander, Stanley Zupan, editor of "Our Page" writes about the causes for the dying out of Slovene, among American youth. His contribution is called "Caught in the Drift."

Orel Socials Are Held Every Thursday

The weekly card parties sponsored by the Orels are in full swing by now. Every Thursday a large group comes to the new St. Vitus School, where they play cards, dance and enjoy the hospitality of the Orel members.

The entertainment committee has something new every week. Refreshments are served by the Orel girls. A prize is offered for every table of card players, while Kalister's music is on hand for the dancers. The proceeds of these card parties go for the new St. Vitus Church.

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS' DANCE TOMORROW

Celebrating two events in one, the Collinwood Boosters, lodge No. 188 S. S. C. U. are holding a dance at the Slovene Home in Holmes avenue tomorrow evening.

The Boosters will be celebrating their championship of the "B" division of the Interlodge Baseball League, besides commemorating the fourth year of their existence.

The dance committee promises the best of refreshments and the best of music, with Jackie Zorc's four piece orchestra producing the rhythm.

UNITED LODGES OPEN WITH DANCE

A dance at Grdina's Hall, Sunday evening will open the fall season of the United Lodges of St. Vitus Parish. The admission has been set at 35 cents and the committee invites both the young and old to attend the affair; as it will be a full evening of entertainment. An excellent orchestra is predicted. Proceeds go to the new St. Vitus Church.

"Zarja" Presents Slovene Opera On Nov. 15

SINGING SOCIETY BUSY WITH PREPARATIONS FOR "TURJASKA ROZAMUNDA"

Preparing for its presentation past weeks. Much care is taken of the Slovene opera "Turjaška Rozamunda" Nov. 15, the members of the Zarja Singing Society are busy attending rehearsals and taking care of details connected with the performance.

The singers are striving to attain their true quality, while the director, John Ivanush, is busy making improvements in the actual scores of the music.

Dancers Rehearse for Third Act
An addition to the opera, the Turkish dance in the third act is also getting much attention. Eight girls are being trained by Miss Zel Cankar, who was a performer in the summer season of the Stadium Opera. Eight boys are also training to assist in the minuet dance.

Preparing Costumes
Costumes for the performers have been in the making for the

The opera "Turjaška Rozamunda" is the work of three local Slovenes, John Ivanush, Mrs. Mary Ivanush and Vatro Grill. The plot of the work was taken from France Preseren's poem "Turjaška Rozamunda," while selections from Simon Gregoric, Anton Medved and Ivan Zorman were used in the building of the operatic work.

The opera was successfully produced three years ago, but with many additions and improvements the production this year promises to surpass the former one.

Tickets may be procured at Kushlan's Confectionery, Slovene National Home.

Euclid Sokols to Dance Tomorrow

The Euclid Sokols are holding their second dance in the Slovene Society Home on Rechar avenue, Euclid, Ohio, tomorrow evening. The first dance which was held in the summer heat was a success in all lines, according to reports.

For the second dance, however, the Euclid Sokols have prepared a much bigger program. They promise that this affair will surpass, in all lines, their first attempt at entertaining.

The members invite the young Slovenes as well as their elders to the dance, for they predict it to be the biggest event of the fall season.

An invitation is also extended to their Cleveland Sokol friends.

RECEIVES ONE YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

A one year scholarship to Fenn College was given to Chas. Susa, 865 East 141 street, at a banquet in honor of Glenville's principal, Charles Susa is a senior at Glenville High School and throughout his studies there lead in scholastic attainments. Three scholarships were given away at the dinner.

ROLL OF HONOR

These Slovene merchants have been kind enough to listen to the Cleveland Journal Staff in the interest of the undernourished school children:

- Clover Farm Dairy, J. Meglic, prop., 1003 East 64 street.
- E. 66 St. Dairy, Nick Spelic, prop., 1007 E. 66 place.
- Lyon Dairy, J. Glavan, prop., 1166 East 60 street
- Mayflower Dairy, L. Lanchman, prop., 1083 East 68 street.
- Race Dairy, F. Race, prop., 1028 East 61 street.
- Willow Farm Dairy, F. Macerol, prop., 1172 Norwood road.
- Anthony Kolenc, 1143 Norwood road.
- Charles Levec, 6614 St. Clair avenue.

The Cleveland Journal Staff asks that you give them your whole-hearted support.

TESLA COMMENTS ON DEATH OF EDISON

Dr. Nicola Tesla, Noted Electric Inventor Claims That Edison Died from Undernourishment

WAS GREAT FRIEND OF EDISON

Edison Was Directly Related to Tesla, Who Worked for Him at the Start of His Career

Commenting upon the recent death of Thomas A. Edison, Dr. Nicola Tesla, Yugoslav scientist and great friend of Edison states that Edison's death is due mainly to the small amount of food he ate for the past two years.

According to Dr. Tesla, Edison died from undernourishment since his main food consisted of eight glasses of milk a day, and towards the end of his life four glasses a day.

Was Edison's Friend
This is far too little food for a normal person to live on maintains the Yugoslav scientist.

Dr. Tesla was a big friend of Thomas A. Edison. He worked for Edison in his Menlo Park Laboratory soon after coming to America from what is now Jugoslavia.

Credit Tesla With Inventions
Some of Edison's electric inventions have been credited to Dr. Tesla a few years ago, and Edison never denied the claim when confronted with the discovery of Tesla's part in his inventions. Due to his reticence however, Tesla would not comment on this assertion either way.

Meat and Bread
Meat was donated by Anthony Kolenc, 1143 Norwood road, and bread was given by Charles Levec, 6614 St. Clair avenue.

Much worn clothing was also donated by several individuals.

The 78 under-fed children are now helped in their most serious want according to the school sisters, but there is much to be done yet, if only more help is received.

Spartan Social Tomorrow

The Confetti Social, held tomorrow evening at the Slovene National Home, Hall No. 2 is the opening of a series of entertainments for the Spartans.

The Spartans promise that the socials this year will overshadow their many affairs of last year. The Spartans do not disclose any of the features, preferring to surprise the members, but they tell that Tony Trinko will play for dancers until 2 a. m., and that you will be admitted if you present 35 cents.

JUGOSLAV MOVIES AT ST. CLAIR BRANCH LIBRARY

Jugoslav movies will be shown by Anton Grdina, Sr. on Nov. 10 and 17 at the St. Clair Branch Library.

Mr. Grdina has shown the same films at Grdina's Hall recently and there was so much interest for them that people had to be turned away.

The films cover practically entire Jugoslavia and were prepared by Mr. Grdina as a cost of some \$2,000.

Since the subject covered is very extensive, the program has been divided into two parts, the first Nov. 10 and the second Nov. 17.

GIRL CHOSEN FOR JOHN HAY ORCHESTRA

Enrolled at John Hay High School only one week, Miss Leona Alich, 6722 Bonna avenue was picked for the John Hay High School Orchestra. Selection was based on ability and application to one's work. Miss Alich plays the timbrel in the orchestra.

LOCAL MERCHANTS HELP UNDER-FED SCHOOL CHILDREN

Cleveland Journal Takes Up Cause of Under-Fed Children of St. Vitus School and Solicits Aid from Local Merchants

JOSEPH JARC WORKS HARD

Six Milk Dairies, Two Grocers and Butchers and Many Private Parties Enthusiastically Support Movement

BY FRANK A. SODNIKAR
Undernourished children of St. Vitus School are being cared for.

This was made possible through the interest the Cleveland Journal took in their cause and the full-hearted co-operation of Slovene merchants.

Milk Is Given
Six Milk dairies have promised to give milk every day until the close of school. The dairies giving the free milk are: Lyon Dairy, J. Glavan, prop.; Race Dairy, F. Race, Prop.; Willow Farms Dairy, F. Macerol, prop.; Clover Farm Dairy, J. Meglic, prop.; Mayflower Dairy, L. Lanchman, prop., E. 66 St. Dairy, Nick Spelic, prop.

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Joe Jarc Works Hard
The biggest credit for putting this campaign across goes to Joe Jarc, Journal sports editor, who saw all the milk dealers and in this way gave the children their vital food—milk.

The dealers, when approached by Joe Jarc immediately took up the idea. None of them refused or wavered in giving their promise to supply the children. Every one was enthused over the plan and expressed himself that he was most happy to help the children.

The sisters of Notre Dame, (Continued on page two)

Ohio Salon to Exhibit Beres' Prints

The jury of the First All-Ohio Salon of Pictorial Photography has selected several prints entered by Mr. Mathew S. Beres of 6818 Edna avenue. They will be on exhibition at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts from November 1 to 29 inclusive.

Arrangement has also been made to send the Salon for two-week periods following the Columbus showing to Akron, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati and Toledo.

Mr. Beres is an artist of exceptional skill and merit. He received his education in Europe and was at one time the owner of the Elite Studio in Belgrade.

Feed the Hungry!

Any merchant or individual willing to feed the 78 poor and undernourished children at St. Vitus School may call the Cleveland Journal Undernourishment Fund, Henderson 5811 and full details will be given.

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THEY ARE MEN

If anyone has lost any hope in the humanity of men he should revise that opinion, for the local merchants at least, have shown that that opinion must be radically revised. It was only last week that the Cleveland Journal had run a story of the plight of the undernourished children at St. Vitus School. The Cleveland Journal, however, did not stop there but went to the logical conclusion of trying its best to relieve suffering that may be caused by undernourishment. In view of that the Cleveland Journal staff members went to see dairymen in the neighborhood with the promise that they will contribute milk five days a week for the remainder of the year. It is unselfish help of men that has caused some to revise the opinion that men today are hard-boiled and hard-hearted.

The wholesome response of the appeals of the Cleveland Journal have led to the further thought that there may be others who may wish to help in the provision of foodstuffs for the undernourished children who cannot be helped at home. The school authorities are helping desperate cases only. Contrary to opinion nourishing food need not be expensive food. The best staff of life is bread with its vitamins and calories to support normal life. Certainly there are people in the neighborhood who will be willing to contribute some bread or some other nutritive foodstuffs to give those children a chance with the other children. The Cleveland Journal is appealing to all the bakers, merchants to give a small amount which with combined efforts will make a great sum, not because the Cleveland Journal asks the favor but because the children need it.

We wish to call attention to the dairymen and merchant who have been kind enough to co-operate with the Cleveland Journal staff representatives in providing milk, come bread and some meat. We hope that work will keep up and that others will emulate those who are so generous.

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- Race Dairy, F. Race, prop.
- Willow Farm Dairy, F. Macerol, prop.
- East 66 Dairy, N. Spelic, prop.
- Mayflower Dairy, L. Lanchman, prop.

The following contribute bread and meat: Anthony Kolenc 1143 Norwood road; Charles Levec, 6614 St. Clair avenue.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Walpole, Hugh

Judith Paris

This novel is the second of a series of four books that Walpole is writing in order to tell the history of that strange and unusual north of England family, the Herries.

In the first book *Rogue Herries*, the founder of the family takes his wife and children and leaves London for the half wild northern border. Here he settles with his wife, his son David, and his two daughters, in an old dilapidated manor house left him by a relative. There is a streak of wildness in *Rogue Herries* which causes him to first break his wife's heart because of a love affair with Mirabel a gypsy girl. In his old age Herries marries the gypsy girl and Judith is the child of the marriage. This second book takes the family history up with the first cry of little Judith Herries. Her mother and father, both died on the same day, the father from old age and the mother in child birth.

Judith is found by old Tom Gantry in that house of death with no one to look after her but a drunken servant. She is taken to the home of her half brother, David, where she grows up into a proud, passionate, mischievous girl. Her sense of Herries logic and practicability, however seem to come to her rescue in the most critical moments of her life. Her one great passion is to rule the lives of those about her, her family and friends and she is eminently successful in this. At the age of fifteen

Judith marries a French boy, an adventurer and a smuggler knowing that he does not love her.

The historical background against which this story is laid is 1785 to 1815 just before the French Revolution, through the Revolution and the Napoleonic wars. As in *Rogue Herries*, Walpole gives a true picture and background of the times. He does not try to hide the crudeness, filth and unsanitary condition of 1785 under a veil of romance and like *Rogue Herries* it is a splendid story.

Sergeant, F. S.
 Fire Under the Andes

"We must not only have hydrogen in balloons and steel springs under coaches, but we must have fire under the Andes at the core of the world."

This book is made up of a series of essays about the every day life and habits of some very prominent modern Americans. Among whom we may find Amy Lowell, the poet; Eugene O'Neill the dramatist; William Allen White, the psychologist who officiated in the Leob-Leopold trial of fame several years ago; H. L. Mencken, editor of the *American Mercury*; and that grand old man Oliver Wendell Holmes Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

These chatty and intimate articles appeared in *Harper's Magazine* before being put into book form and were found to be such interesting reading that the author was asked to compile them for a book.

CRITICS WRITE ABOUT BOZIDAR JAKAC'S EXHIBIT

Criticism of His "American Exhibit" in Ljubljana Appears in European Paper

DOES NOT PRAISE PICTURES

Writer Finds American Work of Mr. Bozidar Jakac Lacking in Soul

Calling Bozidar Jakac a famous traveler, the art critic of the Ljubljana daily, "Jugoslovan" gives a general criticism of Mr. Jakac's recent exhibit of American works. This is the first review of the exhibition to appear in any European paper.

One Big Fault

According to the "Jugoslovan," the European critics are finding one big fault with all American pictures by Bozidar Jakac. They claim that there is no life, no soul in the pictures. Almost perfect in their color values, the artist forgot to impart into them any true inward feeling.

The critique continues by praising the wonderful pictorial effects the artist achieved in his pastels, his excellent lines and his fine sense of perspective. It marvels at the beauty the artist captured in his paintings of American canyons, geysers, plains, bridges, skyscrapers and film stars.

America Gave Nothing

Relating that his restless son had led the artist to Africa and America there to broaden his vision and attain artistic experiences, the reporter claims that these travels gave nothing to Bozidar Jakac. His roamings, however, took away from him that certain feeling and heart which he was wont to put into all his pictures before he began

Large Exhibit

After spending two years in America, painting and drawing pictures, Mr. Jakac returned to Jugoslavia and there opened an exhibition of all his American works. Over 200, they were mostly pastels, arranged in geographic order, from east to west. Photographic views arranged in two albums are also exhibited, besides a vast collection of Italian relics and American antiques. American melodies, that are played on a phonograph are also a part of this "American Exhibition."

MERCHANTS HELP UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN

(Continued from page one)

Teachers at the school, are also doing everything possible for the children. They warm the milk and distribute the food.

Is Not the End

The end of this campaign has not been reached, however. The Cleveland Journal will have its staff out to interest grocers and meat dealers to give what they can. They will interest people in giving old clothes. They will see to it that the children will have their wants taken care of during this winter.

Ask Co-operation

In doing this, however, we need the support of every merchant approached, besides the moral support of every Slovene in Cleveland. The cause is noble and there can be no dissension or revolt connected with it.

Lodge "Slovenec" No. 3 S.D.Z., is celebrating its twentieth anniversary by holding a dance at the Slovene Auditorium this Saturday evening! They want you to come down and help them celebrate!

WILLIAM HAINES HONORS TWO SLOVENE GIRLS

Winning prizes in the contest to see what girl would write the best letter on "What would you do if you had \$100,000?", Helen Relic, 1424 East 36 street and Alice Kastelic, 7618 Cornelia avenue were guests of William Haines at the Loew's State Theater, this week.

The Press conducted the contest in conjunction with Loew's State which was showing the latest Haines picture "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," besides have the actor on the stage in person. A total of 30 prizes were distributed by the judges of the contest.

PARTICIPATE IN NAVY DAY CONTEST

One Slovene, John Ambrozich, of Chisholm, Minn., participated in the Navy Day contest, conducted by the Secretary of Navy, Oct. 27.

A message was sent out on short wave from the navy station NAA at Washington, D. C., and any amateur picking up the message could write out a report and send it to the Navy Department, where the 25 best letters will receive an award.

GET OFFICES IN BUGLE CORPS

Slovenes captured 2 offices at the annual election of the Chisholm, Minn., American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, held this week.

Secretary of the corps, Van Stolfe was re-elected, while Eddie Kovach was given the post of supply sergeant.

The Chisholm Unit is considered one of the best in that state.

CHISHOLM WILL RE-ORGANIZE SOKOLS

The Chisholm Slovene Sokol will be re-organized within the next few days, according to John Ambrozich, secretary of the society.

The Chisholm Sokol was one of the best drilled gymnastic organizations in Minn., prior to its disbandment a few years back. They won many prizes at range meets and state fairs.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS TO BROTHER CROATIANS

The Slovenes who attended the Pioneer banquet Sunday evening, wish to express their sincere thanks to the Croatian Pioneer lodge for the kindness shown them as guests at the banquet honoring the champion Pioneer ball team.

It was a pleasure and a fundamental lesson to us all in brotherhood and the close existing relations between the Croats and Slovenes.

Congratulations, champs!

EDDIE SIMMS IN CHARITY SHOW

In a response to Franklin Lewis, sports writer for the Cleveland Press, who is endeavoring to promote a charity fight show, was offered the services of Eddie Simms, a young promising Slovene heavyweight. Eddie is eager to establish himself as a willing battler and has taken this opportunity to show his prowess.

HENRY DRESHAR ON CARNEGIE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Following the footsteps of his bigger brother John, who is now a coach at Reserve and who only last year piloted the Carnegie Tech football team as captain, Henry Dreshar, a sophomore at Tech, is evidently out to continue where his older brother left off. Henry is a member of the Carnegie Tech's varsity squad and has seen action in the games played so far. He alternates as a tackle or guard—the same positions that John played.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. CHRISTINE'S TODAY

Confirmation will be administered by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of Cleveland to over 200 children of St. Christine's Parish, Euclid, Ohio, tonight. The children to be confirmed have been preparing for the event for the past two months.

BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO

Crushed by the wheels of a truck, Steve Turk, 15, 1098 East 66 street, was instantly killed Saturday night when he jumped off the truck. He was taken to Glenville hospital where he died two hours later.

THREE ACT OPERA

"TURJASKA ROZAMUNDA"

presented by
 Slovene Singing Society "Zarja"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931

at Slovene National Home, St. Clair Ave.
 7:30 p. m.

-- DANCING AFTER THE OPERA --

DANCE

—held by—

LODGE "SLOVAN," NO. 3 S.D.Z.

at the occasion of its

20th ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, November 7, 1931

SLOVENE NATIONAL HOME
 Lower Hall — 6417 St. Clair Ave.

Good Music

Admission Only 35c

Fellow members and friends of the S. D. Z. are cordially invited to attend. —COMMITTEE

Dramatic Incidents of SLOVENE HISTORY

Frank Sodnikar

THE TAMING OF THE "FERRARI"

"This business of feeding all the soldiers that Ferdinand has been sending us is reaching a critical point."

"Besides, it will be getting worse. Last winter we had only one regiment here, this year, 1645, we have three cavalry companies and one infantry. I suppose by next year we will have about ten of them."

"If Ferdinand wants such a large army, why does he not support it also, instead of putting all the burden on Carniola, where we have trouble with it. I cannot see why he does not send some of the soldiers to Hungary," exchanged another member of the discussion.

"I don't mind the part of feeding them, if they would only conduct themselves in the right manner. But to suffer their insults and boldness is too much."

"These soldiers think the whole city belongs to them. They enter stores and take anything they wish, without paying for it. Our women are not safe from them in the streets."

"But the merchants can do nothing about this. Let the soldiers just hear a murmur of disapproval from any dealer, and the merchant will suffer for it the rest of his days."

"Do not think that this is happening in Ljubljana alone. It is even worse among the peasants throughout the whole Carniola. In this country, the people must endure more than we. Soldiers go to sleep in the barns, caring not if they sleep on hay or wheat, and often a peasant must throw away all his wheat and go without bread because some inconsiderate fool of a soldier had walked all over it."

"We pay taxes, why does not the emperor pay for his soldiers out of this money. He, however, keeps our taxes for his own purpose and forces another tax on us when he makes us feed these soldiers. Austria's rule cannot be tolerated much longer if this keeps up."

Anyone listening to this agitation in a cafe in Ljubljana could see that the rule of Austria's emperor, Ferdinand II, was certainly not satisfactory to the people of Ljubljana and all Slovenes in general. Their ill will was further aroused when another citizen came rushing in with some late news.

"Two members of the 'Ferrari' regiment have just killed two of our butchers," panted the newcomer.

"Where?" "The Ferrari regiment again?" "These Ferrari are the worst of the lot." "Is it true?" "When did this happen?" "This is an outrage." "Sit down and drink, and tell us all." "I always knew something like this would happen" shouted the excited group of men in unison.

"I saw it all; passing close to the 'Bishop's Door', I saw a butcher arguing with two soldiers. Suddenly, one of the butchers grabbed the butcher's axe and split open the dealer's head. When the helper tried to help his master, the other soldier drilled him with a bayonet. It was a ghastly sight."

"Where are the two murderers now?" "An 'oroznik' tried to seize them, but they ran into the German Franciscan monastery, where they think they are safe from the police."

"We will not permit this. Let us get them from the monastery and lynch them, we will set them up as an example for the rest of the soldiers."

"We will gather all the town people and kill the whole Ferrari regiment," yelled another.

It was not a difficult thing to gather a big mob for the attack. All the people had been aroused by the incident of the afternoon and were prepared to avenge all the wrongs done them by the Austrian soldiers.

Before the multitude of civilians had come to the monastery, however, the monks had already given up the two criminals to the city police. The mob, therefore, had to turn to the other end of the town, and get the soldiers from the town jail. Arriving at the prison, the mob was again disappointed. The two killers whom they were seeking were not there. The whole Ferrari regiment had broken into the prison, a short time before and had forced the guardian to deliver to them their two comrades.

"We will follow them. They will give the guilty ones to us or they will all be killed," roared the angry mob.

With the two murders in their midst, the soldiers had not gone far before the city people caught up with them. At the 'Stari Trg' (Old Square) the soldiers were apprehended. But even if the regiment was greatly outnumbered by the town people, they would not give up their mates. A petty squabble ensued, which, however, was stopped by a loud command from the town judge Ludwik Schonleben, who had hurried to the scene to prevent bloodshed.

"Be sensible. Do not fight. The soldiers shall give up the two outlaws and you will return peacefully to

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JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

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INTERLODGE



TEAM STANDINGS

Team	P.	W.	L.	%
WASHINGTON	9	6	3	.667
SOKOLS	9	6	3	.667
SPARTANS	9	6	3	.667
S. Y. M. C.	9	5	4	.556
PIONEERS	9	5	4	.556
BETSY ROSS	9	5	4	.556
K. S. K. J.	9	3	6	.333
COMRADES	9	3	6	.333
BOOSTERS	9	2	7	.222
CLAIRWOODS	6	1	5	.166

TEAM HIGH THREE

SPARTANS	2917
GEORGE WASHINGTONS	2852
S. Y. M. C.	2804

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

WASHINGTONS	1027
COMRADES	1015
BETSY ROSS	1008

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

PROSEK	648
LAUSCHE	640
J. LAURICH	633

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

HOSTNIK	257
J. LAURICH	256
PROSEK	244

K. S. K. J.

S. Kromar	184	151	136	531
Mihelic	136	176	203	515
L. Slapnik	187	183	146	516
F. Stepic	168	191	183	542
T. Grdina	172	212	213	597

TOTALS

847	913	941	2761	
SLOV. YOUNG MEN CLUB				
Krosch	194	130	156	480
Kushlan	209	201	159	569
C. Slapnik	167	138	174	479
Lausche	190	223	227	640
Yerse	224	156	193	573

TOTALS

984	848	909	2741	
COLLINGSWOOD BOOSTERS				
J. Laurich	172	256	203	635
E. Elliott	149	180	206	535
J. Kozlevcar	189	136	127	452
T. Laurich	149	216	193	558
A. Yokus	216	181	183	585

TOTALS

875	939	922	2766	
PIONEERS				
Meehan	195	187	187	569
Makovic	196	170	140	506
Kavran	143	159	198	500
F. Braidech	184	159	161	504
A. Braidech	190	212	166	568

TOTALS

908	887	852	2647	
COMRADES				
V. Tekautz	181	188	203	572
M. Golob	214	166	156	536
Blind	140	140
Smole	173	175	180	528
Cetina	186	193	171	550
J. Alich	...	216	170	396

TOTALS

984	938	880	2712	
CLAIRWOODS				
Ju. Bokar	160	179	192	531
Mack	120	169	168	455
Breskvar	190	162	193	545
Jadrich	168	174	203	545
J. Bokar	212	187	187	586

TOTALS

850	870	943	2663	
SOKOLS				
S. Bencina	180	205	199	584
J. Marincek	177	139	149	465
J. Korov	166	204	151	521
F. Jereb	190	156	166	512
T. Jereb	211	162	160	533

TOTALS

924	866	825	2615	
GEORGE WASHINGTONS				
Krainz	179	213	195	587
Peck	187	183	...	370
Guzik	156	156
Kromar	199
Kotnik	194	215	216	625
Kramer	185	191	184	560
Drobnic	...	189	164	353

TOTALS

901	991	959	2851	
SPARTANS				
Feterlin	147	170	146	463
Urban	205	153	158	516
Wysopal	211	171	235	617
Hostnik	201	150	158	509
Milavec	169	179	194	542

TOTALS

933	823	891	2647	
BETSY ROSS				
Christy	175	128	224	527
Marzlikar	191	183	212	586
Krall	172	187	205	514
Skufca	231	180	185	596
Baraga	190	182	182	554

TOTALS

959	810	1008	2777
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BETSY ROSS SURPRISE SPARTANS; TAKE TWO TILTS

Winners Blast 1008

YOUNG MEN LOSE TO K. S. K. J. — BOOSTERS WIN TWO — SIX TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST AND SECOND PLACE LAURELS

The Betsy Ross wrecking pin maulers went on a tear last Sunday and made the rest of the Interlodge League sit up and take notice, that they are one club that is to be reckoned with. In engaging the Spartans in one of the chief attractions on one of the slides, the Flagmakers, who were to be the supposedly weaker team upset the dope and proceeded to take the S. S. P. Z. boys into camp. In the first game the S. S. C. U. keggers outhit their rivals 959 to 933. They dropped the middle fracas by a score that saw both clubs hit under the eight hundred mark as the Spartans edged them by a 823 to 810 count. The final encounter again found the Spartans hitting the eight hundred mark, while the Flagmakers blasted a mighty 1008 total. In their big total, Christy banged a 224, that was high. Marzlikar clipped a 212 mark. Krall came through with a neat 205 game while Skufca and Baraga compiled counters of 185 and 182 respectively. This brilliant 1008 score placed the Flagmakers third in the team high single standings.

Skufca paced the S. S. C. U. boys in their win as he piled up a 596 total on scores of 231, 180 and 185. Giving him a close race was Marzlikar, who smacked markers of 191, 183 and 212 for a good 586 count.

Steve Wysopal dynamited the sticks for a huge 617 total as he chalked up games of 211, 171 and 235. His work was in vain for his mates could not keep up with him, as they hit a meager 2647 series.

G. W.'s Take Two

Although the George Washington club swamped the Sokols by a 2851 total, the losers managed to squeeze one game out of the mess. The Cherry Tree Choppers victory threw the standings into a triple tie with the G. W.'s Sokols and the Spartans. The Sokols won the first match as they pounded out a 924 to 901 count. In the next two games the Georges plastered the sticks for scores of 991 and 959 that bettered the Sokol's 866 and 825 efforts. Lindy Kotnik, one of the League's star keggers, led the victors to the win. Starting with a mild 194 mark he climbed up to a 215 score in his middle game and then continued his steady rolling as he wound up with a 216 effort that gave him a strong 625 total. Krainz was a close second as he spilled the maples for a 588 series in 179, 213 and 196 assignments. Kramer came through with a 560 total.

Bencina was the loser's best bet as he scattered the woods for a 584 count on 180, 205 and 199 installments. T. Jereb crashed a 533 score.

K. S. K. J. Upset S. Y. M. C.

Paced by Grdina's 597 total on scores of 172, 212 and 213 the K. S. K. J. rollers dumped the S. Y. M. C. in two of their games. Grdina's marks led the winners to totals of 913, 941 that bettered the Young Men's 848 and 909 series. The S. Y. M. C. rollers outhit the winners in total sticks as they banged out a 2741

to 2701 score. This was made possible as the losers spilled the maples for a 948 count to the K. S. K. J.'s weak 847 mark in the opening game. Stepic's 542 series was next in the winner's column followed by Stanley Kromar's 531 score. Stan claims that his hits were right in the pocket but that he had no luck.

H. Lausche found the pins to his liking for he just lambasted the sticks all over the alleys. Starting with a 190 opener, he zoomed up to a 223 score in his middle game and then wound up his day's efforts with a 227 count that earned him a total of 640. His mark garnered him second place in the individual high 3 standing. Although Twin Yerse and Kushlan hit scores of 573 and 569 respectively, they were held back by Prosek's and Slapnik's low totals. Prosek evidently had an off day. In his previous games, Prosek always was over the 600 mark and this slump lowered his average considerably.

Boosters Break Slump

The Collinwood Boosters finally broke into the winning column and the Pioneers were the victims. After dropping the first game in their series with the Pioneers, that ran their losing streak to seven straight games, the Boosters turned an about face and out-rolled their opposition in the succeeding two games. The Boosters smacked a total of 2766 that was way ahead of the Pioneer's 2647 score. In their win the Boosters blasted out games of 875, 869 and 922 that bettered the loser's 908, 887 and 852 counters. Prominent in the victory was J. Laurich's 636 mark as he chalked up markers of 172, 256 and 208. His big 256 score earned him second honors in the individual high 3 standing. Backing up his good work were Yakos and his brother, T. Laurich, as they crashed out series of 585 and 588 respectively.

Meehan was most consistent for the Pioneers as he banged out games of 195, 187 and 187 for a neat 569 series. A Braidech was a close second as he clouted the woods for a 568 count on 190, 212 and 166 installments.

Comrades Win Two

Evidently the Clairwoods have as yet not warmed up their bowling arms for they were in poor form as they engaged the Comrades in their series. The Comrades won the first two games as they outrolled the Clairwoods, 894, 938 to 850, 870. In the S. S. C. U. boys only win, they hit a 943 total that bettered the Comrade's 880 mark. Tekautz was the consistent kegger for the victors as he pounded out a 572 series on 181, 188 and 203 assignments. Cetina also did nicely as he shot a 550 mark on 186, 193 and 171 counters.

Joe Bokar was the big noise for the losers as he rolled games of 212, 187, and 187 for a 586 total. Jadrich and Breskvar tied for the second laurels as they spilled the sticks for counts of 545 each.

Interlodge Bowling Schedule

"A" LEAGUE (Upstairs)

Alleys No. 1 and 2—
BOOSTERS vs. S. Y. M. C.
Alleys No. 3 and 4—
PIONEERS vs WASHINGTONS
Alleys No. 5 and 6—
SOKOLS vs COMRADES
Alleys No. 7 and 8—
BETSY ROSS vs CLAIRWOODS
Alleys No. 9 and 10—
K. S. K. J. vs SPARTANS

"B" LEAGUE (Downstairs)

Alleys No. 13 and 14—
WASH. vs STRUGGLERS
Alleys No. 15 and 16—
SPARTANS vs CLAIRWOODS
Alleys No. 17 and 18—
HOLY NAME vs UTOPIANS
Alleys No. 19 and 20—
BETSY ROSS vs STRUGGLERS

SPEIGAL EASY WINNER

Joey Speigal, Slovene battler, hailing from Pittsburgh, fought last Friday in a bout at the Equestrium. It was his first appearance as a professional fighter on a Cleveland fight card. Speigal was an easy victor over Billy Clark, a substitute for Ernie Wright who was originally scheduled to fight. Speigal is remembered as the flashy battler who fought on the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves tourney a few years ago. For his efforts and his good showing, Speigal was awarded a loving cup.

INTERFRAT SEASON TO OPEN SOON

and coaches of the girls' Inter-Frat Basketball League will be held Monday, Nov. 9, 8:15 p. m. sharp at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. Pairings will be drawn and other important matters discussed. Everybody concerned is urgently requested to be on hand—promptly.

SPARTANS GIVEN EDGE OVER K.S.K.J. CREW IN HEADLINER

The feature game Sunday afternoon will bring together the Spartans and the K. S. K. J.'s. Spartans, suffering from a reversal last week, at the hands of the Betsy Ross club, will be out to erase this black mark and the K. S. K. J.'s are to be the victims.

Boasting a stronger lineup than their rivals, Spartans are heavy favorites over the K. S. K. J.'s. On the other hand, if Stalney Kromar's rollers get hot, they're liable to surprise the Spartans.

Boosters Favorites

After losing seven straight games, the Boosters finally hit their stride, and took two games from the Pioneers last week. In this week's match with the S. Y. M. C.'s they are expected to continue their good keging and are favorites over the Young Men. One of the main reasons for the downfall of the S. Y. M. C.'s last week, was the slump of Prosek. In his previous two series, Prosek has been the chief cog in the Young Men's drive. A reversal in his form last week, found the team at a total loss without him.

The Boosters, altho rolling good scores, could not seem to break into the winning column, as their opponents always went one better than they. It was just a matter of time, until the S. S. C. U. boys get going and they are expected to continue where they left off last week.

Flagmakers Look Strong

The heavy firing artillery of

Eight Teams to Open "B" Schedule Sunday

Games Played on Lower Alleys

The Interlodge League is now comprised of eighteen bowling teams. The "A" circuit boasts ten fast clubs all nearly evenly matched. Sunday afternoon on the lower slides at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors there will be added eight new clubs who will kegle under a "B" League.

The "B" League bowlers are not as fast as the upper boys, but they are entered more for the enjoyment they derive from the sport than for honors they will receive. The B group will have the same prize rules that bind A keggers.

Among the new entrants are two sets of rollers under the banner of the Strugglers; namely, the Svetek Strugglers and the Jelic Strugglers. It is evident that Lindy Lokar is taking no chance on missing out in the B series.

Two new rosters embrace the Utopians and the Holy Name clubs.

The Betsy Ross, Spartans, Clairwoods and George Washingtons are entered in both divisions.

All the B games will be rolled on the slides downstairs.

FRANKIE SIMMS BOOKED FOR NOVEMBER 10

Frankie Simms, local Slovene heavyweight, now seeking his laurels in the western coast, evidently made good as a drawing card in his first appearance on a Californian card. Stowing away his opponent in the opening round, he started his debut with a bang. Next Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, he will again see action in the same ring with Willy Hunt and the bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF PIONEER CHAMPIONS

Prominent Croatian Guests Present

BASEBALL TROPHIES AWARDED

Sunday evening was an eventful night in the history of the Pioneer English-speaking lodge. One hundred and forty guests were present to celebrate the winning of the Interlodge Championship, by the Pioneers' baseball team at the Croatian National Home. The banquet was sponsored by a group of admirers of the Pioneers' baseball club, who were willing to show their appreciation by giving them something in return for their efforts on the diamond.

Celebrities in Attendance

As the banquet was in full swing, Matthew Braidich Jr. who acted as toastmaster called up on the many guests as speakers. Mr. Braidich is to be complimented for he filled the role of toastmaster to a tee. His witty remarks had the entire hall in a constant uproar.

The first speaker was John Kovach one of the sponsors and a most congenial host. Mr. Kovach was the life of the party. And you should see him dance the "Kolo". Mr. Kovach spoke in Croatian.

Rudy Lisch, youthful president of the Pioneers was the next speaker. He gave a stirring address complimenting the winners and the losers. He also spoke highly of the Interlodge League and promised to enter the Pioneers in as many sport events as the League would offer.

Among the Croatian speakers were Mr. Braidich Sr., one of the most active members in the elder lodges. He was followed by Mr. Drobnic, president of the Croatian National Home and of lodge No. 14. Prominent Croatian leaders present were John Mihaljevich, Mr. Matunickin, president of Lodge No. 22 and Mrs. Konačnik, president of Women's lodge No. 47.

Clean Sportsmanship, Fellowship

Elliot Kordick, Croatian candidate for judicial office, gave the most stirring address of the evening. He emphasized the importance of having the good will and fellowship of your opponents in victory or defeat. He stressed the need of clean sportsmanship, in the different activities. As the close of his talk he was given an ovation that shook the rafters.

Other speakers of the evening were Frank Surtz, Emil Crown, both candidates for Council. Eddie Kovacic, of the American Home Junior and Joseph Jarc, of the Cleveland Journal spoke as representatives of the press. Among those to offer congratulations were Anthony Orazem, manager of the runnerups, the Orels, and Freddie Marinko star third sacker.

Pioneers to Fall

The champion George Washington team has too strong of a firing line for the Pioneers, and as both teams will toe the foul line, the latter club will be in the tough slogging. The Cherry Tree Choppers have the most consistent and steady combination in the League. Opalek and Kramer are the two steady bowlers, who, together with Kotnik, Drobnic and Krainz are a match for any team.

Many Trophies Given

Coming to a close of the evening's events was the presentation of the many trophies given to the outstanding players. Helnie Martin Antonic, president of the Interlodge League and superintendent of the St. Clair Neighborhood Center, made the award. In presenting the Interlodge cup to Frankie Makovic, captain of the Pioneers, he invited the Pioneers to participate in all of the Interlodge doings.

John Barbic, star second baseman, was awarded the Braidich batting trophy. This trophy was presented by Dr. Frank Braidich who complimented John on his ability throughout the entire season.

Surprised

The Croatian trophies were awarded by Mr. Horvath, editor of the English section of the "Zajednicar," official organ of the Croatian Fraternal Union. He awarded cups to the Junior League that had two entrants in the juvenile class; namely, the Redskins and the Pioneer Jrs. Lawrence Sneller received the trophy for the Redskins. Joe Bilicic received the Pioneer Jr. cup.

For the Junior League there were four trophies awarded to the outstanding players; namely, F. Basar, E. Ducic, M. Malovic and P. Ducic.

The most pleasant surprise of the evening was the presentation of a silver bat and ball to the Pioneers for the achievements in sports during the year. This trophy was a gift of the combined C. F. U. lodges and was received by Frankie Makovic. Makovic was so speechless that Johnny Badovinac, Business Manager of the team spoke for him.

Much credit was given Badovinac for his good work as manager of the club.

After the repeat, dance music was furnished by the Balkan Tambourica Orchestra.

BUKOVNĀKS IN CLASS C

The Bukovnik Studios basketball team, composed of a nice group of players, is entering the Muni League in class "C" and is backed by Mr. Bukovnik, local well-known photographer and sportsman. The team has four players from last year's St. Clair Merchants' team. Ed. Zacetel, Butch Fisher, forwards; Ed. Zgonc, guard; and Hank Sedaksky, center. They have added Tony Zakrajsek and Frank Zakrajsek of St. Ignatius to their roster and Fr. Bogovic, guard. The team is coached and managed by Sam Zamec, and has high hopes of winning the title.

MISS ALICE BELLINGER STAR BOWLER

The last week's issue of the Union Trust Teller commended on the bowling teams which are sponsored by the banks and Miss Alice Bellinger of 16111 Parkgrove avenue has been noted as the company's star bowler.

Her high game of the year was 237 and at last Thursday's games she scored 236, 186, and 145. Her average is 155.

Miss Bellinger has been employed by the Union Trust Co. since her graduation, eight years ago.

She has been a member of the team for the last four years.

DON'T FORGET

Tuesday, Nov. 17 is the final date for the eligibility lists of the Interlodge keggers.

Have you posted your forfeit with Sec. Bob Tekautz yet? Do so at once!

Tower o' Tattles

FRANCES T. GERBEC

Turjaška Rozamunda

Some time during the fifteenth century there lived a very beautiful maid in the land of Slovenia. She was so fair that suitors of nobility came from far off lands to ask her hand in marriage.

Accustomed to constant attention given her from childhood, she grew up to be proud and cold but it finally transpired that she deigned to accept the proposal of one Ostrovhar. Announcement was immediately made of this event in the courtyard of the castle and everyone was greatly excited and flurried over the news.

It happened, however, that a bard sang at the betrothal ceremony. He lauded the virtues and the great beauty of the bride-to-be, which, he said, exceeded even that of the very lovely maid Leila (rightfully named, "the sun of beauty") the sister of the Turkish pasha.

Now, Rozamunda was very well aware of her own perfection, but the mention of Leila angered her and she furiously bade her lover to bring Leila to her presence so that she would convince and reassure herself that she, Rozamunda alone, was the most beautiful in creation.

Ostrovhar obeyed the command and with his servants sped into the foreigner's domain to bring Leila before his sweetheart. Now, Leila was as charming as she was beautiful and as she was very good and kind, Ostrovhar forgot the cold-haughtiness of Rozamunda and succumbed to the charms of the Turkish maid.

The story tells that they loved each other very much and were after a time, happily married. How severely was Rozamunda punished for her selfishness!

This is the tale of the opera "Turjaška Rozamunda," to be sung by the excellent Zarja singers, November 15.

Everyone is making preparations to attend the performance.

CELEBRATION AT HOME OF MR. FOX

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox on Arms avenue was held one of the biggest celebrations of the week. First of all it was election day and the determination of Mr. Fox's race for Council. But that was not all, for it was the birthday of his two sons, and therefore Mr. Fox surprised his two sons Eli and Steven with a party. To add more punch to the celebration, reports came in that Mr. Fox won the race by leading the candidates for Council.

All the guests enjoyed an evening of real fun.

EUCLID SPORTS CLUB TO CELEBRATE

The Euclid Sports Club will hold a dance on December the 8th. It will be held at the Slovene Home in Recher avenue. Frank Zorc will be in charge of the music for the dancers.

ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Bertha Dedick, a very gifted hostess, entertained at a Halloween party, Saturday evening, Oct. 31, at her lovely home at 9906 Parkview avenue.

All of the guests were arrayed in costumes and some of them were really very cleverly designed. The Bodgan sisters from Shaker Heights wore the Spanish costume and a crinoline of the gay nineties. The sister of the hostess was primed up as a blue china doll and another guest wore a beautiful gown of a Chinese debutante.

Miss Mary Sokol, however, was awarded the prize for the evening's success. She wore a headdress which at one time must have graced a dignified lady of note. The tight basque was made of white satin and it closed about the neck in a high collar. The leg-o-mutton sleeves were of green velvet fitted with tiny tucks and a long bustling skirt of a heavy silk of a prune shade trailed majestically on the soft carpet. The whole gown was lined and was sewed entirely by hand.

"Pumpkin" an original game was an exciting feature of the evening.

The midnite luncheon was very artistically arranged. A cauldron with the proverbial witch and owl formed the centerpiece of the long, white, linen-covered table, and the "hooty" and "squeaky" annotations on the place cards added to the atmosphere. Tall, silver candlestick holders held orange candles and the menu favored the season's repast.

ST. CHRISTINE'S SODALITY TO HOLD DANCE

The Young Ladies' Sodality will hold its annual autumn dance at St. Christine's Hall on E. 222 street on Nov. 8. Music will be furnished by Frank Zorc and his orchestra. Admission will be 35c.

The entertainment committee is composed of Messrs Frances Sokash, Albina Gabrenya and Mary Cinko. A good time is promised to all.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Betty Lebar of 20202 St. Clair avenue was surprised by her very many friends Tuesday evening, November 3, who honored her with a surprise party celebrating her twenty-first birthday.

A few of the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Buscher of E. 185 street, Mr. and Mrs. Frintoe, Messrs. Jim and Peter Stakich, Misses Molly and Agnes Kantz, Anna Roberts, Dorothy and Caroline Vesel, Miss Emma Sezon and Mr. Charles Sezon, Mr. and Mrs. Strasek and Miss Emma Plevnik.

The luncheon prepared by the accommodating Mrs. Lebar was excellent. "Just like a wedding feast," remarked the happy Betty.

CANKAR HALLOWE'EN DANCE SUCCESS

Last Halloween Eve, the Cankar drama stars together with their friends and guests met in the lower hall of the National Home where they spent a very pleasant evening, dancing to the tunes of the Arcadian Melody Pilots until 1:30 a. m.

Doughnuts and cider were served and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening which was enriched by that homey atmosphere that the Cankar members always so strategically provide.

The evening was another event in the society's calendar of successes.

MOTOR TO PITTSBURGH

Last week end, Misses Marie Elizabeth and Alice Ular, Emma Zajc, Emma Plevnik and Mrs. Joseph Plevnik Jr. motored to Pittsburgh where they were the house guests of Mrs. Agnes Gorisek.

They attended the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game Saturday afternoon and in the evening, together with Messrs. Stanley Zupan, Bill Vidmar, William and Rudolph Dolsak, who were also attracted to the city's highlights made merry at the mask dance at the National Home at Butler and 57 streets.

All of them thank Mrs. Gorisek for her kindness and hospitality in so generously receiving the tired travelers from Cleveland.

K. K. K. ENTERTAIN

Yes, it was the last affair at the Klever Kid Cottage, Oct. 31 in Mentor, Ohio, and the specially invited friends of the popular Misses took the cozy nook by storm, dancing until the wee hours and frolicking in the way that the jolly Halloween merrymakers usually do.

PLAN MOTOR TRIP TO PITTSBURGH

Misses Mary, Ann, and Betty Lebar and Messrs. Jim and Peter Stakich together with Mr. and Mrs. Buscher are planning to attend the Army - Pittsburgh game in Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.

They will be only a week-end motor trip. The group intends to return to Cleveland, Monday, Nov. 16.

WILL VISIT ALMA MATER

Dr. F. N. Braidech, prominent young dentist, is leaving Friday noon to motor to Columbus where he will visit his many school friends in that city and attend the football game Saturday.

He will return Monday morning, November 2.

DEATHS

Mr. Frank Mocnik, who was very well known among the Slovene group, died last Monday evening, November 2, 1931.

The Journal extends its most sincere sympathy to the bereaved.

THE ZVON CONCERT

The singing society Zvon is giving a concert on November 15 at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Primoz Kogoj. The program will consist of folk and classical songs which will be sung by both the male, mixed and ladies' choruses.

The Junior Club which consists of children ranging between the ages of 10 to 16 years will participate with Zvon for the first time. The children's club was organized last April and the members are so ambitious that they will be capable of having two selections under the expert direction of Mr. Kogoj.

The guests of the evening who will also participate in the program will be the Ilirija singing society members from Collinwood who are directed by Mr. Martin Rakar.

The accompanist for all selections will be the able and the popular Mr. Joseph Kogoj, son of the leader of the Zvon group.

The proceeds of the concert will be given to the Unemployment Relief.

MATRICULATING AT CASE

Mr. Robert Thomas Satkovic of 15910 Parkgrove avenue is attending his Junior year at the Case School of Applied Science and what is specially commendable is the fact that he is only 19 years old and has already made such progress.

Mr. Satkovic is a graduate of Collinwood High and for an avocation is a member of the newly reorganized orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ivan Zorman.

CONVALESCING

Mrs. Anna Keklovic of 3555 East 80 street had an attack of appendicitis and is under the doctor's care for the last week.

Miss Victoria Hrovat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrvat of 3524 East 82 street was taken to Lutheran Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her condition has improved remarkably and it is reported that she will be home in a week's time.

The Journal wishes the young ladies a very speedy recovery and sends them a load of cheer.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Papesch of 8909 Easton, are the proud parents of a baby girl born October 29, 1931.

Announcement is also being made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Svegel) Sunderman of 1422 East 55 street, Oct. 31, 1931.

Congratulations!

ST. LOUIS GETS FIRST JUGOSLAV DENTIST

St. Louis, Mo., welcomed its first Yugoslav dentist when Dr. J. E. Puharic opened his office there last week. Dr. Puharic studied at St. Louis University, at Kansas and at Washington.

A Menu Suggestion

During the last flu epidemic, one of the nurses was called to a home where the disease raged its highest vengeance. It seemed everyone in the family was sick except the mother who sat in a rocking chair day after day, dressed in a silk kimono crying her eyes out in a silk handkerchief. Upon investigation the nurse found that the cupboard was empty, the dishes were scraped together on the sink, and dust lay as a gray covering over the premises. There were no fresh sheets and no clean white pillow cases for the patients. Yet the mother sat in her flowerly robe, and wept bitter tears of lament.

It is very foolish to think that a food must be expensive to be nutritive. The purpose of assimilating foodstuffs is primarily to build cells (in case of children) or to repair wasted cells (adults) and supply energy.

The mother must understand that the correct bone formation depends on the diet that she prescribes for her child. Most of the deformity cases (bow-legs, knock-knees, poor teeth, incorrect postures, serious handicaps in the mental as well as the nervous system, etc.) are resultant from an improper diet.

The daily diet should differ according to age, occupation, the time of year, of course, and meat should not be used more than other food substances. For children especially, milk is excellent inasmuch as it contains proteins, carbohydrates and fats of a sufficient proportion to make protoplasm. It is absolutely necessary in a growing child's diet for it combines food material for the forming of new cells. Vegetables and fruits are very rich in vitamin and contain much roughage.

By the way, remember that coffee does not come under the food heading. It is only a stimulant. Of course, taken in small quantities, once in a while it is harmless, but if a habit is formed, and if it is used as a substitute for nourishing food, it produces drastic results.

Food assimilated is chemically oxidized into protein (contained in white of eggs, curd of milk, lean meat) which forms tissue (muscles, tendon, etc.). Fats (found in fat of meat, butter, olive oil from fatty tissue. Carbohydrates (in sugar, starch, etc.) are transformed into fat and mineral matters. Our bodies are composed of millions of cells and they must be constantly given proper material which will make our bodies function, that is, make our muscles move and our brains think.

FELLOW AT UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

A Slovene is a fellow at the University of Nebraska, according to the "New Era". Anton Vessel of Chisholm Minn., is doing post graduate work at the University of Nebraska and is assisting in the teaching of the freshman class in chemistry. Mr. Vessel was given the fellowship at the University of Nebraska, due to his splendid work in chemistry while attending the University of Minnesota. Anton Vessel is active in the English speaking lodge of Chisholm and is a member of the S. S. C. U. Athletic Board.

Dramatic Incidents of Slovene History

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your homes," he shouted from the platform on which he was standing.

"We will give up nothing," returned the lieutenant of the regiment, and to show his contempt for the whole throng, he stabbed the judge through his heart.

This new outrage made the crowd insane with anger. They commenced to hurl rocks and shoot upon the soldiers. The soldiers, in return, blindly fired into the crowd. Many of the town's folk fell, as also many of the Ferrari. But, since the mob greatly outnumbered the regiment more of the soldiers were killed than the town people. The remaining soldiers of the regiment tried to rally themselves by cries of "Viva Ferrari," but since they saw that their leader had already been killed, as were also the two murderers, because of whom the entire riot had started, they became convinced that further resistance would be fatal to them, and begged for peace.

With this incident, the reign of terror which the Austrian soldiers had practiced on the Slovenes ceased, and from then on the regiments were completely tame. From Gruden's 'Zgodovina Slovenskega Naroda' pg. 879

STATISTICS ON JUGOSLAVS IN AMERICA

Statistics on the number of Jugoslavs in America have just been released by the Foreign Language Information Service, Yugoslav bureau. The numbers are taken from the nationwide census taken last year and reveal that there are 211,416 Jugoslav immigrants in the country and 257,979 second generation Jugoslavs.

JOURNAL STORY IS REPRINTED

The "Latineer" of Oct. 30, reprinted in part a story which appeared in the Sept. 18 issue of the Journal. The story deals with the appointment of Joseph H. Koffolt to the post of instructor at Ohio State University.

Mr. Koffolt is an alumnus of Cathedral Latin.

ANTON GRDINA SHOWS PICTURES FOR SLOVENE SCHOOL

Another opportunity will be given people to see the pictures which Anton Grdina took in Europe the past summer, when he will show them at the Slovene National Home in St. Clair avenue, Nov. 6.

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"Dann erst geniess ich meines Lebens recht, Wenn ich mir's jeden Tag aufs neu erbeute."

Then first do I truly enjoy my life, When I reconquer it Every day as a new possession. —From Wilhelm Tell —Schiller

On the Avenue

Shops are displaying more and more knitted wear, now endorsed by Paris salons.

There are sweaters, scarfs, berets, machine knitted, of course, to supply fashion's sudden demand, but there are hand made articles on the counters, also, but oh!— the price tag is way beyond the economy of our purses.

The skillful lady will now buy her yarn, resurrect her war-time knitting needles and economize on her wardrobe and also on her Christmas gifts, this year.

Careful planning for your winter wardrobe is one of the chief problems every lady must confront this year. The daytime frocks, however, are imaginative, the colors are varied, and with a little conservation and careful selection, the business girl will not need to spend too much time worrying about the last wage cut. There are smart ensembles of wool, crepe, tweed and jersey, combined with neatly tailored contrasts that will reflect one as a charming personality in the office. (A girl must look especially neat, efficient and pleasing these days—survival of the fittest, you know.)

For the afternoon frock, choose one that will give you a slim-waisted and a broad shouldered effect as well as poise. In the evening you must be especially careful to choose your modern version of the favorite flattering Empire mode. There are a number of varied styles and colors to select from which will appeal to your individual type. The materials in favor this winter for formal wear are velvet, satin, taffeta, net, tulle or lace.

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