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MISMAS K-O'ED!

SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



We shall have the opportunity to hear the sweet-voiced Mitzi Grdina and Anton Subelj, baritone at their joint concert on the 11th of October.

Mrs. Grdina has prepared a wonderful selection of numbers in making her professional debut. Mr. Subelj also has a great variety of interesting songs and between the two of them the concert ought to go over big!

Angelo Vitale, with fifteen selected musicians will accompany the soloists.

Tickets are available at \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c.

Otto Tekautz was probably the most sought man last Saturday night. Everybody was looking for the "Mystery Man" at the Napredne Slovene's dance.

Miss Golob finally identified Otto as the man, and as a reward for her wonderful detective work, she received a two-and-a-half dollar gold piece!

Otto sure had them going!

We couldn't possibly fill this column by omitting an announcement of the Comrades Harvest Dance, which is the dance of the season, and will be held at the Slovene Auditorium on October 10th.

The Arcadian Melody Pilots will furnish the music—and the committee will furnish the best in refreshments.

We'll be seein' you—won't we? We hope!

A very interesting program was presented at the S. S. P. Z. entertainment last Sunday night at the Slovene Workingmen's Home.

A nice crowd attended and they seemed to enjoy themselves!

Have you seen the Interidge Baseball Championship Cup and the second division Statuetts? Well—they're on exhibition in the Cleveland Journal window! Wonder who will win the series! Sunday's game decides the winners!

Speaking of these series games we want to comment on the great pitching which was exhibited by Iggy Jeray, Orel hurler, who allowed the Pioneer bats men only four hits! What a ball game there was at Gordon's last Sunday!

On the night of October 17th, which happens to be the Sweetest Day, the George Washingtons are giving their second dance of the season at the Slovene Home.

Bill Payne and his Euclid Park orchestra will play for dancing.

Spirit Is Password of Year's Slovene School

New Students Take to Atmosphere of School and Plunge into Hard Year

CLASS GREETED BY LETTERS FROM PROMINENT PEOPLE

Class Officers and Program of Activities Planned by the Newly Organized Class

Surely the cynics would be surprised if they visited the Slovene School classes as they are held on Friday evenings in the old building under the leadership of Mr. Ivan Zorman.

The number of students counted in great number probably would not excite the census taker who is accustomed to think in thousands, but as far as the Slovene School is concerned one of the most important elements is the spirit and this year there is plenty of spirit.

Close to thirty students were assembled in the room for the session last Friday evening, each one agog and evidently interested in the form in which the Slovene School would progress.

For the greater part they were all newcomers not acquainted and therefore they acted somewhat strange and possibly stiff through a lesson in which each one feared that he would be called upon and possibly show everything he or she did not know. That however changed, Mr. Ivan Zorman, a shrewd psychologist, called mostly upon the old veterans in the classes and showed how it is done. The period of instruction passed ever so fast and the class was over before anyone realized that it had started.

Even before the classes started the pupils were cheered by greetings that were conveyed by messages from Mr. Bozidar Jakac, Rev. Dominic O. F. M. wishing the school the best success in the coming year. The school received an official sanction of outsiders and that made the atmosphere somewhat different.

It was only after the class (Continued on page two)

MANAGER WITH WHOLESALE DRUGGIST FIRM

The important post of assistant manager of the Akron branch of the McKesson-Hall-Van Gorder Company, wholesale druggists, will be filled by a Slovene, Mr. Frank Novak, who has recently been promoted to the position.

Mr. Frank Novak has been connected with the druggist concern for a number of years, and his appointment is the reward for his interest in the work and his exceptional ability. A bright future is promised to the young man, as the concern has branch offices all over the country and does a nation-wide business.

The newly appointed assistant manager formerly lived in Cleveland and while attending East High School during the day took a business course in the evening at the YMCA School.

ORELS PLAN TO HAVE BUSY SEASON

Entertainment Committee Makes Plans to Hold a Card Party and Dance Every Week

You'll be hearing much from the Orels during the coming fall and winter season, according to the plans made by the newly appointed entertainment committee at their first meeting, Monday night.

The entertainment committee consists of the following: the Misses Marie Marinko, Caroline and Angie Maver, Paula Mensinger, Jennie Zakrajsek, Betty Schultz, Mary Vidmar and Mary Jeric, and the Messrs. Ermit Gornik, Matthew Baznik, Tony Orazem, Frank Truden, Fred Marinko, Frank Zabukovec, Tony Baraga and Frank Sodnikar, Jr. Miss Marie Marinko is president of the committee.

Card Party Every Week

They are a peppy bunch,—full of enthusiasm and they went to work to plan means of raising money for the new St. Vitus church. They have outlined an extensive list of entertainments, chief among which is a card party and dance to be held every Thursday during the indoor season.

First on October 29

The opening card party and dance will be given on Thursday, October 29 in the St. Vitus school Gym. A door prize, of a gold piece and a prize for every table of card players will be the features. Refreshments will be served by the Orel girls and the active committee members (girls, of course) promised to bake cakes for their patrons. Good music is promised for the dancers with the admission being 35 cents—see you there!

STUDIES AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Mr. Joseph Kastelic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kastelic, of 15921 Holmes avenue, left for Columbus, Ohio, where he will enter Ohio State University. He will study Mechanical Engineering.

CONCERT AT SLOVENE NAT'L HOME SUNDAY

Mitzi Grdina and Anton Subelj Open Long Concert Tour With Appearance at Cleveland

Mrs. Mitzi Grdina and Mr. Anton Subelj will open an extensive concert tour with a rich and colorful program at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue, Sunday evening, October 11. For months the two singers were preparing for this occasion, and they promise a most interesting repertoire of Slovene folk songs and arias from the world's best operas for Sunday night's concert. Besides this there will be a 15 piece orchestra, Angelo Vitale's Orchestra, to accompany the singers in their numbers.

Have Good Records

Both singers have an enviable record. Mrs. Mitzi Grdina is well known and popular in the community, having made numerous appearances at neighborhood programs and on the Slovene Radio Hour. Mr. Anton Subelj, likewise, is noted for his work with the European opera houses and the scores of concerts he held in the United States.

COMRADES' ANNUAL HARVEST DANCE

Slovene National Home to be Scene of Gayest Time of Year on Saturday, October 10

Cider, doughnuts, grapejuice,—sounds good and all this will be had at the annual Comrades' Harvest Dance, which will be held this Saturday at the Slovene National Home. The Comrade dances prove to be such good times that at the first sign of fall the people begin asking when the Comrades will hold a dance—and this Saturday they will have the opportunity to satisfy their desires and attend the gayest among the gay dances—

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MUSICIANS ORGANIZE A SLOVENE ORCHESTRA

Fourteen Answer Roll Call of Reorganization of Orchestra

"SLOVENE CONCERT ORCHESTRA" OFFICIAL NAME

Rehearsals Will Begin in the Near Future With Good Foundation

One could not be very enthusiastic over the number of musician who reported for the meeting of the Slovene orchestra as it was in session last Sunday morning in the old building of the Slovene National Home. By actual count there were only fourteen, and of those two were not musicians. But one would have been differently impressed if he sat at the meeting and received some of the spirit which was manifestly present. The effort to reorganize was so determined that there was not even talk of giving up the idea of not organizing.

It Is a Good Start

Of the fourteen that were present, eleven were members of the orchestra which existed three years ago. And the number represented the skeleton of a good orchestra. Every department was represented with representative instruments to make a good orchestra. It is a good start and prospects look excellent.

The members of the organization first decided that the name of the music combination will be the SLOVENE CONCERT ORCHESTRA. The meeting also decided that the initial fee for belonging to the orchestra will be five dollars for anyone who has not belonged to the old orchestra with a nominal fee for monthly expenses.

AMERICAN EXPEDITION IN JUGOSLAVIA

An expedition of American archeologists with Erich Fuchs at their head, came to Jugoslavia, where they will examine prehistoric settlements in and around Bosna. They will be aided by Yugoslav authorities.

S. S. P. Z. Lodges Present Varied Program

Slovene Comedy Is Intermixed With Interesting Offering of Spartan Lodge

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENT

Rich Program Between Acts of Plays Vivify the Entire Evening of Entertainment

We traveled to the Slovene Workingmen's Home on Waterloo road, last Sunday night, and were presented by the United Lodges of the S. S. P. Z. with a very diversified and entertaining program.

The Slovene lodges presented the old two-act comedy "Zupanova Micka," which did what it promised—produced very much laughter. It was amusing thru-out, as the story will reveal. A peasant girl is being forced by her father to marry a clumsy, uncouth peasant. She, however, is courted by a cultured man who claims to be rich. In time, however, she finds out that he is an imposter and in a tricky way she pays him back.

Is Center of Play

The center of the play was the mayor, Mr. J. Steblaj. He acted his part, and added the best color to the play. Mr. Steblaj is a known actor and it can be taken for granted that any part he portrays will be interpreted correctly.

His daughter, Zupanova Micka, was not so good. Throughout the play we were impressed by her method of showing emotion. Her acting was too affected, her actions stiff and unnatural—far too unnatural, especially her sighs, they certainly were more than sighs. When she really was to show emotion, as when she was begging for the return of her ring, she showed very little excitement needed, acting as if she didn't care a snap about the ring.

Trio Is Good

The trio of Eppich, Godec and Prince were mirth-producing and well selected. One could not help but liking them, except that between them they used (Continued on page two)

OREL MEMBERS WORK HARD FOR FIGHT

Along with the promotor and the fighters, there was another group who worked zealously to put the Orel boxing show among the successful undertakings of the club. There were 24 members divided into three teams of four boys and four girls who were selling tickets with a view of landing first place and a party at the Surtz home.

As it stands at present the 3 teams came in so close that the winner has not been decided yet. The three teams were headed by Ermin Gornik, Red Brancelj and Frank Zabukovec, and it is rumored that Mr. Surtz will forget about the winners and feast all three teams for their splendid efforts.

FIGHT FANS FILL NATIONAL HOME FOR OREL CARD

Approximately 800 Enthusiasts Witness Very Good Glove Contest

MANY SLOVENES ON CARD

Reduced Prices for Best Fight Card in Neighborhood Draws Many

King Boxer still holds the highest place in the eyes of the neighborhood sportsmen, especially if the second boxing show which was held under the auspices of the Orel at the Slovene National Home is any indication. Some 800 fans of the square ring gathered in the hall—and through some three hours prayed and begged for knock-outs. They received what they wanted, too, for the bouts were of such high caliber to whet the appetite for action to its keenest edge.

Second for Heinie Martin

This fight card was promoted by Heinie Martin Antonic, and marked his second stab at promoting fights. It was just on April 9 that he presented his first slam-bang affair. That his second card was even better than the first was seen by the yells and applause that filled the hall after every bout, at times the noise was deafening.

Barga'n Pastebords

In these days of hard times and absence of prosperity the ducats were greatly reduced and anyone having four bits could get a good seat. Many were there who scraped for weeks to have the change to throw over for a pasteboard, while many others took advantage of the cheap price for ringside seats and sat in the select circle, when at other times they would have been in the rear.

Prominent People There

Many prominent people in political circles honored this second Orel fight; there were councilmen, judges and candidates for the various offices at the November election. Before the last bout between Mismas and Kushlan, Heinie Martin hopped into the ring and introduced all the personalities. As the introduced took their bows they were greeted with a big ovation.

It was a little after eight that the announcer crawled through the ropes and brawled the names of the first fighters and a minute after the 'ref' called the boxers to the middle of the ring and said "Be good, boys, and break when I tell you"...

BY JOE JARC

Main Bout

The champion of champions Roramickoza fell before the challenger's onslaught of rights and lefts and the new champion Loodwick Sopras is now the (Continued on page three)

Ali veste, kaj je "Cleveland Journal"?

Ameriški Slovenci imamo marsikaj, na kar smo lahko upravičeno ponosni. Prišli smo praznih rok, toda z jekleno voljo in odločnostjo v to deželo, da ustvarjamo nov dom za sebe in za svoje. In ustvarili smo mnogo — več kot se sami zavedamo. Slovensko ime je danes spoštovano pred splošno ameriško javnostjo.

Danes smo del Amerike—tu je naš dom. Teža smo se mi zavedali, ko smo pred dobrimi tremi leti ustanovili list, ki ga sedaj čitate — "Cleveland Journal", prvi in edini časopis te vrste, kar jih je kdaj videl svet. Slovenski list, pisan v angleščini, posvečen naši ameriško-slovenski mladini, našim fantom in dekletom, ki naj nosijo tradicije slovenskega duha v ameriški javnosti, kadar izgine rod naš jencev. Med mnogimi drugimi rečmi, ki so v čast in ponos Slovincu v Ameriki, zavzema "Cleveland Journal" odlično mesto.

Mnogo žrtve je bilo treba in jih je še treba, da se omogoči izdaja takega lista kot je naš "Journal". Pomisliti je treba, da je to popoln list, ki pokriva vse panoge našega celokupnega dela, in ne samo površna in zasilna pritilina kakoga drugega časopisa, ki je namenjen starejšim čitateljem. Razume se, da so z izdajo takega lista zvezani tudi primeroma visoki stroški. Vsak ameriški Slovenec in Slovenka, ki se

zaveda važnosti takega lista za našo bodočnost, mora biti ne le naročnik, temveč tudi navdušen agitator za "Cleveland Journal". In predvsem pa — sleherni slovenski oče in mati, ki želi, da bodo njih sinovi in hčerke v veselje, ker jih bodo razumeli, čutili z njimi, naj gotovo skrbijo, da bo "Cleveland Journal" sleherni teden gost v njih družini.

Cena listu je skrajno nizka: \$2 za celo leto, \$1 za pol leta. Če v vaši družini še ni "Cleveland Journala", naročite ga takoj. Pripravi ste lahko, da ta mala investicija vam prinese stoteran sad, ki vam bo v veselje in zadoščenje do konca vaših dni.

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ALWAYS THERE

How much the Cleveland Journal is interested in the current affairs of the neighborhood and the things the neighborhood is interested in can be seen from the things which appear in the columns of the Cleveland Journal. With fingertips on the pulse of activities not only in Cleveland but wherever there is interest in Slovene affairs and Slovene doings the Cleveland Journal is always willing to push them and willing that as many people as possible read and know about them.

This is not only true as far as getting the news is concerned but the Cleveland Journal is interested in getting the news as soon as possible to its many readers; that is the reason of the Fight Extra.

It is the ambition of the editorial staff of the Cleveland Journal that the people of Cleveland get their news as fast as possible and at the same time that that news be as full as possible. The staff realizes that it cannot work without the willing co-operation of all the readers of the Journal. Therefore, it asks for whatever co-operation the readers may be able to give it, in order that the readers themselves may benefit from the information which may prove of interest, or even arouse ambitions among others. In the interest of all the Slovenes who may benefit from information of doings of others the staff of the Cleveland Journal asks that it may receive co-operation and support of its friends. It is the paper of the American Slovenes, for American Slovenes and for their interests. The Cleveland Journal itself will try to keep its standard of the latest news first.

JACTA EST ALEA!

Caesar would have said the self same thing if he had made the decision which the musicians of the neighborhood have made last Sunday morning when after deliberation they have decided to reorganize and to maintain a high standard of music with the "Slovene Concert Orchestra".

After a sleep of approximately three years the old spirit of the orchestra has been taken from its somewhat troubled sleep and now shares the daylight of activity and energy expended to keep it going. And curiously enough there were enough musicians at the initial meeting last Sunday to represent practically every department and almost every instrument to make up a well balanced orchestra without asking anyone to join. It was fortunate that this is so. It augers well for the orchestra that will carry on even if no other Slovene musician joins. There is even enough spirit manifested that those present will carry on to prove that they can in spite of anything. But they are not closing doors to anyone who will be anxious to join. There is plenty need of good musicians to fill out the skeleton which is standing now. There will be many things which the personnel of the orchestra will need but that will take care of itself in the natural course of things.

One of the principle needs of the orchestra, curiously enough, is not lack of musicians but the real and crying need is people who will give it moral support and encouragement who, when an opportunity presents itself, will give the orchestra an opportunity to show that it can perform good music well. That kind of support is of greater importance than a large number of people asking for a place in the orchestra. Moral support and a little enthusiasm will go a long way to keep the orchestra among the Slovenes where it can do a lot of good work in supplying music for the things at which music is needed. The musicians are doing their bit by taxing themselves in time and finances. The people should reciprocate by doing what they can to give a real helping hand.

DOCTORS IN A NEW ROLE

No one will dispute the authority behind the American Medical Association and the intense interest with which the members of that august association are listened to. This great influence is felt in the manufacturing of foods and in that role the doctors are exerting a great influence on the attitude which is being taken in the preparation and the advertising of foods. This influence is reached through the food committee of the association which examines the claims of manufacturers of canned goods. In the first year of its existence the committee examined five hundred products and to only seventy-five it granted the permission to use the seal of the association.

Of the number that were rejected the committee turned them down because of false claims on the label or the advertising, misbranding etc. The report of the committee reads like a fairy tale where people who are conscientious are doing their bit to aid "the health and the welfare of the public".

The work of the committee is gratis. No fee is asked by the committee and none is accepted. With its purpose of aiding the health "and the proper education and guidance of the people and their physicians in matters of diet, food values, and nutrition thru the medium of commercial advertising" are doing excellent work. The influence of the committee on the merchandising of labeled foodstuffs is certain to achieve excellent results and to be far reaching in minimizing health dangers.

SPIRIT IS PASSWORD OF YEAR'S SLOVENE SCHOOL

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that the timidity and the close shell was discarded by the students and in an amazing short time they felt like old friends and went to work on extra-school activities like chums of long standing.

Things changed and the members of the class went through the elections of officers (for names see page 4) and immediately began preparations for a picnic at the Metropolitan Park on October 18th. The committee in charge of entertainment took over the details and the whole official function was over with the Slovene school spirit formed and with indications of having one of the finest years in its existence.

Requirements Are Light

To make the whole thing easier it has been decided that for the first month there would be no entrance fee, only ability to play an instrument well is the only requirement. The fee will become effective on November 4 but the standard of playing will also be required. In an organization which will try to set a real standard, it is no more than fair that it should require a certain amount of ability before members are accepted.

As a conclusion of the morning's business, the members of the orchestra decided that there should be a set of by-laws drawn up for which purpose a by-law committee consisting of Otto Tekautz, Adolph Tekautz, Anton Eppich, Matthew Ule and Frank T. Suhadolnik.

The officers of the organization are Louis Hodnik, president; Adolph Tekautz, secretary and treasurer. The date of the first rehearsal will be announced as soon as the director has been found.

CASE-CARROLL FOOTBALL GAME

Alumni and students of John Carroll University will be fully represented at the Stadium on Saturday when Carroll plays Case. They have wished for this game for many years and at last they have been satisfied.

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PAUL SCHNELLER, Notary Public (my commission expires Aug. 30, 1933).

S. S. P. Z. LODGES PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM

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one word very often which I failed to find in the text of the play and which added nothing to the production, things like that are not done today.

Anze—he was fine and certainly acted his part in fine style, no one failed to get a correct picture of the true Anze from his acting. In conclusion, it was a fine play, with its good points exceeding any slight misrepresentations that occurred.

Spartans' Revue Very Clever

The Spartans gave a revue entitled "Bernstein Tries 'Em Out" which cleverly introduced the various Spartan actors as the Turkovich sisters, Frank Ilc and Tony Trinko who sang and played and danced to the satisfaction of yours truly.

Besides that we have, Messrs. Belle and Plut, who received the most applause, the Sokol Tumblers who gave their thrilling tricks and the Hostnik sisters who sang Slovene songs to perfection.

Many Young People

The attendance was not exceptional, but for the conditions, was favorable. There were a surprisingly large number of the young people present — being about equal with the older members present. The entire evening was well spent if one attended the United Lodges of the S. S. P. Z. affair, and we are sure that this expresses the opinion of everyone present.

ARCADIAN PRIVATE DANCE

Turk's Hall will be the scene of a private dance which will be held by the Arcadian Club, on October 17, 1931. The Arcadian Entertainment Committee invites all the friends of the club to be present for an evening of good music and refreshments. Tickets may be secured from any one of the members or at the door.

The Arcadians threat that the party will last a long time so they are warning all to come prepared to have a real night of it. Turk's Hall is located at 16011 Waterloo road.

WHAT "THEY" SAID

"I COULDN'T LOSE"

By Loodwick Sopras

Well folks, I'm the new champion. I knew I just had to win. Of course I was frightened when I saw the man mountain champ snarling at me. But with the encouragement from my girl friends, oh, I just had to win.

I'm glad it's all over. I was never so scared in my life and I never felt smaller than when my seconds pushed me in the first round telling me the bell rang. I never heard it. In fact about that time everything went dark but an oil lamp that burned in the corner of the ring. Maybe it was a match, I'm not sure.

Beginning of the second round my seconds called me some vile names, I couldn't understand why. Then someone pricked me with a long pin. That seemed to have awakened me.

I'm too modest to tell just how I topped over Roramickoza. I don't believe another man in the world could have done better than I did.

I'll defend my title against anybody.

Fighting is not my profession though. I'd just as soon continue in my regular line of work, collecting insurance.

Editor's Note:—Loodwick Sopras, known in private life as Anthony R. Kushlan, is presi-

dent of the Slov. Young Men's Club. He is also an insurance agent for Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

DEFEATED CHAMP HAS NO ALIBI

By Franc Mismas (Roramickoza)

I lost fairly. I gave Sopras all I had but I guess that his strategy board, according to what I read in the Cleveland Journal last week, had my number. Sopras gave me a terrible kidney punch that seemed to make my legs wobbly. This was in the second round. It set me thinking; no not thinking, I should say I became drowsy. For a brief moment I thought I was in Jos's place. Then things began to get dark. My numb body, refused to move, while my opponent mercilessly imitated a drummer. It seemed that he pounded me for hours before he finally sank me and my six feet two to the canvass.

I have no alibi. No, I refuse to comment about the gamblers. No, Al Apone did not threaten me. Absolutely not. I was not drugged. — I lost fairly to a new champion. Long may he live.

As for me and myself, I guess I better stick to the organ—for as the saying goes, they never come back.

Editor's Note: Mr. Frank Mis-

mas, truly is a very capable theater organist. He has played theaters, including the local Norwood Theatre, for the past ten years. He has also performed at other important affairs.

COMRADE DANCE

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the Comrades' Harvest Dance. **Good Music Promised**

They will not only have ciders and grapejuice, but one of the finest orchestras in the neighborhood—the Arcadian Melody Pilots. We are sure that the streets of the Slovene community will be entirely abandoned next Saturday, while the National Home will be stretching its walls to accommodate the people who will come to the Comrades' Harvest Dance.

He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, 2:30 SUNDAY
The deciding championship game of the Interloche League between the Pioneers and Orcls will be played Sunday, beginning promptly at 2:30 at Gordon Park.

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round possessor of the belt, title and "golden cup." The old champion fought in a carefree style in the first round and had the challenger practically out. In between rounds Sopras seemed to take a little new lease of life owing to the presence of his girl who came to the ring and gave him the inspiration that carried him to victory.

amateur heavyweight in the state of Ohio carried too much ringfare against his opponent, K. O. Kotran 193 1/2 lbs, the towel being thrown in the middle of the second round giving Young a technical knockout.

Kotran, although outclassed, tried to make a fight of it, but it proved to be futile as Young toyed around with him.

Jack Pallat, former national amateur heavyweight champion, refereed this bout.

Mesnick Kayoes Harris

Spotting Conney Harris six pounds, Icky Mesnick, 126 lbs., after winning the first round by unleashing hard rights to the face and body, followed his advantage into the second round. Connecting frequently with a fast jab, then shooting in a swift right, Mesnick pounded Conney Harris, 132 lbs, to the floor 3 times in the second round. The third knockdown proved to be too much for Harris and referee Pallat stopped the slaughter, giving Mesnick the verdict on a technical knockout.

Addison Easy for Dunning

Babe Dunning 150 lb. made short work of Johnny Addison 165 pounder, as he received a verdict on a technical knockout early in the second round.

Dunning carried too many guns for Addison.

Gardner Kayoes Blake

Jimmy Gardner's (colored 135 lbs) hard right and left punches laid away Frankie Blake, 135 lbs. on a technical kayo late in the second round. Altho the bell saved Blake as he was down for the count, Blake refused to continue the fight.

Woods Stows Away Birch

Johnny Woods, colored 118 pounder technically kayoed Billie Birch 118 pounds, Golden Gloves Champion late in the second round. Johnny's blasting left hook to the body put Billie away. Johnny boasts as one of the hardest punchers in the 118 pound class.

Phillips Kayoes Gardner

It can easily be seen where Ralph Phillips is the Golden Glove Champion in the middleweight class, being not only a good boxer, Ralph also carries two hard punches a terrific hook to the jaw that carries plenty of steam together with a swift straight right hand punch. Late in the round a hard left hook to the body laid away Gardner. Phillips getting a knockout.

SLOVENE RACER IS KILLED

Mr. Anton Ponikvar, known under the name of Lookhart, was killed last Sunday while participating in an auto race at Hartford, Ohio. The automobile burst into flames, and Ponikvar had no opportunity to save himself. At the time the accident occurred he was leading the field and was almost certain of coming in first. Ponikvar was considered one of the best racers in Cleveland, having driven at all important events.

Watch for

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

Intimate shots on the fight by Journal Jessie and for a girl's impression on her first fight show, by Francis Gerbec.

Pike Plaster Rocco

The opening bout between Rocco and Pike 135 pounders, proved to be humdinger. The opening round saw the first blood shed of the evening as Rocco took several hard rights to the face. Pike also drew blood in that round. In the third round Rocco was down for a count of three.

With the first round going to Pike and the second round going to Rocco, Pike's superior strength in the last round, enabled him to gain a decision. In this last round Rocco took plenty of punishment, being on the verge of a knockout in the closing seconds of the fight.

Brule too fast for Komar

Using a one-two punch Joe Brule, 126 pounds, gained the nod over Tom Komar, 124 pounds. Shooting a hard left to the face followed by a swift right cross either to the jaw or to the body, Brule staggered Komar thruout the entire fight. In the last round Komar was sent down by a hard right to the face. Both boys took plenty and gave plenty with Brule having the edge on Komar.

The first two bouts were refereed by Eddie Simms.

Billy Anzick Stages Successful Comeback

The smell of the rosin was too much for Billy Anzick, 124 lbs., former Ohio State champion. So after a two year layoff, Billy returned to the ring and pouced out a clean cut decision over Kid Clark, 118 lbs.

Billy's experience was too big of a handicap for Clark to overcome and the final round found Billy getting a verdict, but not after Clark had made him step around.

Billy's clean fighting met with the approval of the crowd and it was soon apparent that Billy's layoff did not harm him in any way, as he stepped rings around Clark.

3 Rounds of Furious Fighting

Starting a slug fest that lasted thruout the entire fight, Johnny Mordus, 120 lbs, and Al Dundee, 118 lbs, had the entire house in a continuous uproar from the beginning until the finish. The opening round found both boys starting too fast a pace as they both kept up a continuous punching battle.

The second and third rounds found both boys in a tired condition. Dundee proved to be the tougher man as he received the nod. John Dreshar, assistant football coach at Reserve, refereed the preceding two bouts.

Young Outclasses K. O. Kotran Ernie Young 185 lb., colored heavyweight, probably the best

Pioneers Place 4 on Cleveland Journal All-Star Team

ORELS, COMRADES, DRAW THREE APIECE; LOYALITES ENTER ONE. MAKOVIC AND JERAY STAR HURLERS

The Cleveland Journal is proud to present to its readers the outstanding players of the current indoor season. This All-Star team was chosen from a field of so many leading luminaries that the task was difficult. The sports staff did not select any of the players, as to how they would or can play their positions, but they based their selections by the work they have shown. In selecting the players, first there were chosen two of the outstanding for each position and from these the All-Star ten was selected.

There may be some doubt in the minds of our readers as to the ability of some of the players. In order to erase this doubt may we explain that the particular player was chosen, for the fact that he had outshone his rivals in the respective position. All the players were picked not only as to their defensive work but attention was also given to their offensive power. A player may be entirely defensive in a pinch where his batting power might be called upon, he would be entirely helpless. Or a player may be a heavy hitter at bat but proves to be weak on the field. With both the defense and the attack given consideration, the player, who possessed both qualities was selected for his particular position.

L. Sodja on First Base

In looking over the first sackers, of all teams, two of the leading men were considered, Louis Sodja of the Loyalties and E. Fabian of the Comrades. Here are two men both splendid players and both were main assets to their club. L. Sodja was given the nod over Fabian, due to his extraordinary reach and height. These two assets, together with his all-around work on first base made him a hot first choice. Sodja's long reach was responsible for many bad or wild throws being saved for his infielders. His reach and his long stretch could not be over looked and helped in cutting off hits. His fielding was steady and reliable. At bat he is a timely and dangerous nitter, always to be feared.

E. Fabian is one of those players who plays a hard game. He is a cool and confident fielder. It is said of him that his infielders could not throw hard or fast enough to please him. His hitting has been one of the features in the Comrade games.

Yerse at the Keystone Bag

Eddie Yerse, captain of the Comrades, due to his steady, clever and reliable work on the second sack was given first choice over Barbis of the Pioneers. Yerse played a clever game at his position, where he worked in perfect co-operation with his infielders. He is cool and at the plate is a dangerous man to face. He hits the ball hard, and often comes through in a pinch.

If Barbis was a little less cumbersome on his feet, his batting ability would have made him a unanimous choice. A trifle slow around the bag, although he fields cleanly. He is well-known for his batwork, and is one of the hardest hitters in the Inter-ledge League.

Short and Second Combination

It is well-known that to have a reliable infield, two of its main principals must work in perfect unison. Namely: short and second. To have a short-stop and a second sacker, working with timely co-operation, is the desire of many baseball managers. In Krainz, of the Comrades, at short, and Yerse on second, we find a smooth cucking pair of infielders that cannot be beaten. It was due to the perfect playing of these two men that the Comrades kept in the race.

Simonis, of the S. Y. M. C. ten is our second choice. Bill is another good fielder and at the bat he has given a good account of himself. His only drawback was the small number of games he participated in.

Marinko Cinches Third

Third base was the easiest position to name. Freddie Marinko, of the Orels, was chosen unanimously over his closest rival, Novak, of the Comrades. Marinko has displayed a sensational game at the hot corner. His playing is the talk amongst players. It's a treat to see him at the third base. His qualities are many. He boasts speed, ability, cleverness, keen judgment of hit balls, and best of all, he is a reliable hitter. It is without fear of contradiction that we name him for first choice.

Novak's main asset was his terrific batting. He also played a bang-up game on third.

Spretnak Stars at Right Short

To diminutive, Carl Spretnak, of the Pioneers, goes the position of holding down the right short end of the outfield. Carl is probably one of the fastest men in the outfield. His small size is made up for, by his terrific speed on the field. He has robbed many a batter of hits and shows keen judgment in playing the ball. His batwork is on the average and comes through quite often in a pinch.

Murphy, of the Loyalties, was chosen on the second team. Murphy although he has played the outfield position seems to be the only outstanding player who could cover the right short position on a par with Spretnak. Murphy is a fast man, and he is also a good batter. He shows remarkable ability in the lead-off position as he frequently works the pitcher for a pass.

Brilliant Outfield

In selecting the outfield, two players were chosen unanimously. Their playing and batting throughout the entire season has been sensational. Danny Pavlovic, of the Pioneers, in left and Joe Zalokar, of the Comrades, in center, were the chosen two. Danny's bat has led the Pioneers throughout the entire season, and he also enjoyed an enviable record on the field. Zalokar's work has been one of the mainstays of the Comrades. He is a fast fielder and a heavy hitter. The right field position was the most difficult one to pick. Looking throughout the records, we find not one who has played that position well. The best man who would play that part of the outfield well was P. Kostansek, of the Orels,

"Spoke," although he plays right short for the Orels has that knack of going to either side of the field for the ball, which, if he were to play right field, he could do so remarkably well. It is his certain fielding that makes him a sure bet in right.

"Red" Brancelj, of the Orels, was the closest rival of Kostansek. Red, although a good batter, is very weak on judgment of fly balls, and it is for this reason that he was picked for the second team.

In Lefty Habian and Snag Tekavec we have two men who are unquestionably, good fielders. In fact they are two of the best ball hawks in the League. But their only drawback was in their batwork. Both Lefty and Snag had an off season at the plate. Snag plays the left end and Lefty drew center. Lefty himself is a left fielder but was chosen for center due to his remarkable speed and his judgment of balls and as was stated above he would be a hot choice for the first team but for his bad year in batting.

Habian Is Star Receiver

Johnny Habian, of the Pioneers, has handled his pitcher, Makovic wonderfully. It is this perfect co-operation that has kept the Pioneers in front throughout the season. Habian is a smart catcher. His speed around the bases is fast, which accounts for his heavy batwork. He also had no trouble in making the first berth, although his closest rival gave him a good run.

J. Kostansek, who has caught Jeray during the latter part of the season has helped in balancing the entire Orel club to such a great extent that it was this balance that has carried the Orels into the series, over teams that boasted of players supposedly superior to the record of the Orel club. Not only has he caught well, but his hitting has been always timely.

Makovic - Jeray Hurling Aces

Frankie Makovic and Iggy Jeray, by their efforts have proven themselves as the League's best moundsmen. In Makovic, of the Pioneers, we have one of the fastest speed ball artists. His record shows but two defeats out of some twenty odd games. Makovic throws what is probably the hardest ball in the circuit. His ball has such great amount of speed that it takes perfect timing to hit it. His control is marvelous, and he is one of the coolest pitchers ever seen on the mound.

Jeray, hurling for the Orels has carried the burden of the Orel's attack, and he has come through with sailing colors. For he has pitched his team into the series. Jeray has proven himself by his record which makes him a clear choice over M. Sodja, of the Loyalties. Jeray's chief threat in a game is a puzzling slow-ball, that catches the batter off his guard. Mixing up his fast ball with his slow delivery he is an extremely hard man to hit.

M. Sodja - F. Yerse Second Team Hurlers

M. Sodja and F. "Twin" Yerse were nominated as the second

ORELS EDGE PIONEERS 5-3 IN SECOND SERIES GAME

Score 3 Runs in First to Coast in — Makovic Hit Hard

DECIDING CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO BE PLAYED SUNDAY

The Orels evened the championship series by downing the Pioneers in the second game by a score of 5 to 3. Playing before a frenzied crowd of some 4,500 rooters, the Orels hopped on to Makovic in the early part of the game and then accorded Jeray's four hit performance with sensational fielding to emerge victorious.

Jeray at His Best

It's no wonder that such a youthful team as the Orels, entered the series games, for they have played sensationally thruout the season. But, best of all is the great shape Jeray has kept himself in. He is the hurler, who pitched the Loyalties to a championship over the S. Y. M. C. in last season's series play. And here he is all ready to repeat. Jeray's work is mainly responsible for his club's wonderful showing. He had his good days and he had his bad days, but in the second game of the series, Jeray never looked better. The first three batters to face him retired on strikes, and in their half of the inning the Orels scored three runs on five hits. With such a lead, Jeray continued his good beginning and held the Pioneers helpless until the eighth, when the Pioneers got two of their four hits, coupled with a walk and scored three runs. In the other eight

frames he was never in trouble. He issued one base on balls and fanned nine. In other words Jeray was "on."

Marinko Gets Three Hits

Not only did Marinko field splendidly, but it was his bat that spelled defeat for Makovic. He was credited with three fielding chances, and the score-book shows three hits out of four trips to the plate. Freddie Marinko bats leadoff position, and he sure lived up to his monicker. Crashing three singles he started both the first and the third inning rallies. He scored twice. He started the first frame by sending a hit that Makovic could not handle. Orazem also singled. F. Brancelj flied out to Metz. Marinko scoring. Successive hits by J. Kostansek, Zabukeyev and J. Brancelj brought in two more runs.

In the third frame, Marinko again singled and scored on a long homer by F. Brancelj. This ended the scoring for the Orels.

Makovic Hit Hard

Makovic, the losing hurler, was hit hard, being nicked for a total of nine hits, that included a homer and a double. It evidently was not his day, for the Orel's five run lead was too big a handicap to overcome. Makovic, walked one and whiffed six batsmen. The Pioneers connected for only two hits until the eighth, one by Spretnak in the third and another by Habian in the fourth. In the eighth the Pioneers scored three runs. Barbic, first up, clouted a slow ball for a homer. Pavlovic walked and went to third on Metz's single into left. Schauer, batted for Meehan, and flied to Zabukeyev, Pavlovic scoring and Metz advancing to third from where he scored on Spretnak's bounder to Orazem. Beljan struck out to retire the side. This inning was the only one in which the Pioneers threatened.

Orel Victory Surprises

The Orel's victory came as a surprise to the many fans, who have witnessed the Pioneers in action. Classed as one of the best clubs in the Interledge, due chiefly to the pitching record of Makovic, this club has tasted defeat only twice out of some 20 games. The S. Y. M. C. edged them by a 4 - 3 count and the Orels did likewise in one of the earlier games of the season. But the Pioneers have played bang-up ball since those setbacks and such a reverse handed them by

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JOURNAL'S ALL-STAR TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

- Marinko, Orels, 3rd base
- Habian, Pioneers, catcher
- Yerse, Comrades, 2nd base
- Zalokar, Comrades, of
- Pavlovic, Pioneers, lf
- P. Kostansek, Orels, rf
- L. Sodja, Loyalties, 1st base
- Spretnak, Pioneers, rs
- Krainz, Comrades, ss
- Makovic, Pioneers, pitch
- Jeray, Orels, pitch

SECOND TEAM

- Murphy, Loyalties, rs
- Simons, SYMC, ss
- Novak, Comrades, 3rd base
- Barbic, Pioneers, 2nd base
- Fabian, Comrades, 1st base
- Tekavec, SYMC, lf
- Habian, Comrades, cf
- J. Brancelj, Orels, rf
- J. Kostansek, Orels, catch
- M. Sodja, Loyalties, pitch
- F. Yerse, SYMC, pitch



Tower o' Tattles

FRANCES T. GERBEC



ZEL CANKAR BACK FROM NEW YORK

The Collinwood Spotlight of October 1 carried the following news item of one of its scholars:

Zel Cankar 12B Studies Dancing in New York

Zel Valeria Cankar arrived home from New York last Saturday after studying toe dancing, tap dancing, ballet and musical comedy for a month at the Chester Hale School in New York. Violet Miller, June '31, her sister Fern Miller, and their mother also studied at this school.

While there Zel made a professional acquaintance with David Ross, announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting System; Gus Edwards, well-known producer and Harry Richman, one of Broadway's stars from whom she received an autographed picture.

For two months she trained with Rita De Leporte, director of dancing for the operas given in the Stadium. She danced for a week in the operas which were given under the sponsorship of The Press.

BIRTHS

Announcement is being made of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vogel of 907 East 139 street, September 25.

It has been announced that a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saso of 22350 Arms avenue, Euclid, Ohio, last Sunday, October 4.

WEEK-END BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held last week end, October 3, 4 at the home of Miss Mary Armbruster, La Grange, Ohio.

The hostess skilfully provided an excellent program that will be impressed in the minds of her guests for a long time.

The Cleveland friends attending the party were Miss Rose Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Lilek.

BASKETBALL TEAM OUTING

The Girls' Basketball Team of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company held an outing at Nine-Mile Creek, October 3.

Miss Madonna Prebanek reports that very interesting games were played that provided much merit throughout the day.

The excellent luncheon of hamburger sandwiches and coffee constituted an appetizing meal after the jolly festivity outdoors.

OPERA TURJASKA ROZAMUNDA

The opera singers are very busy in rehearsing for Turjaska Rozamunda which Zarja will sponsor for November 15 at the Slovene National Home.

The cast will include eight dancers in a Turkish harem and it is rumored that they are really very lovely and have already attained great skill and rythm in their very difficult dance selections.

DODO FABIAN TO APPEAR AT STATE

Dodo Fabian who is now performing in Washington, has promised her Cleveland friends that she will appear with the Chester Hale girls in "Splashes" at the State Theatre in about three weeks.

WITH THE M.M.M. GIRLS LAST SATURDAY

The anodyne evening atmosphere enhanced by the mellow harvest moon provided an excellent setting for the fall outing that the M. M. M. girls held last Saturday, October 3, at Strojnj's farm in Geneva, Ohio.

About ten couples took part in the evening's merriment so skilfully arranged by the excellent and accommodating hostess, Miss Jennie Kramer.

After a short walk in the moon light, a fire was built for a wienner roast. There was also included a varied "outdoor" menu and refreshments.

The popular Mr. Stanley Kromar played the role of the comedian throughout the evening, jiggling and dancing and the climax of the evening's entertainment was reached when he performed the nuptial rites for a mock wedding.

Miss Jennie Kokal with her lace curtain veil was the bride and Mr. Frank Fabian the groom. The maid of honor was Miss Jennie Post and the groom chose Mr. Anthony Kramer as his attendant.

Mr. Harold Lausche played a prominent role that evening in assuming the duties of an attorney to divorce the bridal couple after the ceremony.

The accordion music for dancing was furnished by Ed Simms.

This outing was one of the very important events in the calendar of the Merry Mirth Makers.

TO APPEAR IN "BOCCACCIO"

Miss Jeanette Sterle of 5608 Dibble avenue has been given a part in the operetta, "Boccaccio" to be sponsored by the Cleveland Opera Guild sometime during the month of November.

The Guild is very fortunate in having as its director a musical leader from Germany. The excellent voices of the singers under the capable directorship as well as the skilfully planned costumery will make the program a very interesting one in Cleveland's musical calendar.

COSTUME BALL

The Sacred Heart Sodality of St. Paul's church will hold a Costume Ball, Sunday evening, October 18, at St. Paul's Auditorium.

Ellie Bros, orchestra will furnish the dance music.

The plans made will provide all guests with the most delightful evening.

COLLINWOODSKE SLOVENKE

The Collinwoodske Slovenke 22 SDZ will celebrate their tenth anniversary by a very interesting program for the afternoon, and a banquet and dancing for the evening of October 25th.

The group of members consists of popular ladies of Collinwood. The society is well known and all of the social affairs that it holds are well attended.

For October 25th the members invite everyone to participate in the day's program which will be held at the National Home on Holmes Ave., and further guarantee everyone a good time.

LEST YOU FORGET

The Balloon Dance will be held at St. Paul's Auditorium, Sunday evening, October 11.

Ellis Bros. orchestra—Admission 35c—Dance given by Zagreb of C. C. U.

SLOVENE SCHOOL

The Slovene School is growing continually and establishing itself on a firmer foundation.

A very large group of students enrolled last Friday for the semester work under the expert guidance of Mr. Ivan Zorman, and after classes, the following officers and committees were selected and appointed.

Frank Suhadolnik, president
Anthony Orazem, vice pres.
Rudolph Kenik, treasurer
Anne Gerbec, secretary

Misses Carmen Zorman, Mary Grdipa, Carmen Zakrajsek and Mr. Frank Sodnikar were chosen to serve on the Publicity Committee and Misses Vera Germ, Jane Stefancic, Carmen Zorman, and Messrs. Rudolph Kasonic and Frank Zabukovec were appointed on the Entertainment Committee.

The class also selected for this fall an outing which will be held Sunday, October 18 at the Metropolitan Park in Chagrin Valley.

ENTERTAINED

Miss Bertha Dedick of 9906 Parkview avenue, entertained, besides her sister, Misses Rose Saunders and Anne Gerbec, Tuesday evening, October 6.

Judging from an excellent luncheon, Miss Dedick is very proficient in the culinary art.

ST. CLAIR LIBRARY EXHIBIT

The St. Clair Library is exhibiting a display recently brought from Jugoslavia by Mr. August Kollander.

It includes pieces of rare embroidery with handmade Cluny lace, a wooden plate with the notation, "Pozdrav iz Jugoslavije," a big doll dressed in the Slovene national costume, and two small dolls of wool, also in national array. There are also two silk kerchiefs and a hand embroidered bag.

The library, under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Sunderland, has been taking a constant interest in Slovenes and in their art.

COMBINED C. C. U. LODGE BANQUET

On Sunday, November 1, five lodges of C. C. U., St. Paul's, St. Nicholas, St. Peter and Paul, Zagreb and Hrvatska Zajednica will hold a combined banquet at Grdina's Hall.

The admission tickets for both afternoon and evening are priced at \$1.50, but the evening dance bids are selling for only 50c. Ellis Bros. orchestra will furnish the music.

It is reported that City Manager, Morgan, several officers of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society, a number of priests from different parishes and Atty. Mihelich, have promised to attend.

The toastmaster selected for the occasion is Atty. Kordich.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. Peter Kasunic was honored with a birthday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Mociinikar at their new home, 800 East 232 street.

The only guests were the immediate relatives.

Mr. Kasunic is the brother of Mrs. Maria Mociinikar.

We like a man that comes right out and says what he thinks, when he agrees with us.

—Ohio State Journal

EAST END SOCIAL CLUB CARD PARTY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

The East End Social Club was organized some time ago for the purpose of promulgating goodwill and the spirit of charity among the East End community groups. It was its direct purpose to plan various socials and with the proceeds to purchase food and necessities for the poor.

The kindly-minded members are planning the affair which will be held Thursday evening, October 15, at the Slovene National Home on Waterloo road to aid them in charity work during the Christmas season.

Undoubtedly a good time at the card party and dance may be assured—Jack Zorc will furnish the accordion music.

There will be refreshments and prizes and the evening will serve a good cause.

Everyone is urged to attend and make the event one of the outstanding in the community. Bids are selling for only 50c.

FAREWELL PARTY

Misses Anne Rayer, Frances Martinec, Alice and Josephine Pucel entertained at their cottage honoring Miss Louella Peterson who has been making her summer home at the cottage.

The guests of the evening included the Misses Mary Gornik, Justine Post, Mr. and Mrs. John Liechte, Dr. Fred Miller, and Messrs. Elmer Williams, Sandord Simms, Bertand Simms, Phil Segelin, George Newcomb and Mickey Evans.

After a brief visit to Pennsylvania, Miss Peterson will make her winter residence at Cecil Arms on Euclid avenue.

POPULAR DANCE TO BE HELD AT NATIONAL HOME

The very popular C. C. Club will hold a dance at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue, Saturday evening, October 10, upper hall.

Refreshments will be served to the guests and Jackie Zorc will furnish the accordion music for dancing.

Bids are priced at only 50c. It is rumored that quite a large crowd will attend this evening of entertainment that the well-known Misses Anne Rayer, Frances Martinec, Alice- and Josephine Pucel are giving.

At the last meeting held Monday evening, October 5, the Jugoslav Slovene Club discussed plans for the months of October and November. A hike is scheduled for Friday evening, October 9 and the participants have appointed to meet at the Art Museum from where they will be directed by Miss Gilchrist, who is an astronomy instructor.

A card party will be held in November.

Miss Irma Kalan, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Mihajevich and Miss Kuhel is the club representative in the Y. W. C. A. membership drive.

NUPTIAL SHOWER

A surprise nuptial shower was held honoring Miss Louise Kutha of Canton, Ohio, who will become the bride of Mr. Frank Kovitch of 364 East 161 street, Saturday, October 21.

About 35 guests were present who showered very lovely gifts on the bride.

Mr. Kovitch is a very active member of the Collinwood Boosters.

BON VOYAGE DINNER

A Bon Voyage semi-formal dinner was held Saturday evening, October 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plevnik of 811 East 185 street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birk Sr., who sailed for Europe Wednesday, October 7.

The charming hostess, Mrs. Plevnik, who has recently returned from Jugoslavia and brought a number of new European ideas with her, selected a unique arrangement for the evening. The color scheme was carried out very effectively in red and white embellished by the beautiful centerpiece consisting of a small Belgian porcelain basket showered with red and white Slovene carnations.

Only the very intimate friends of the departing couple had been invited. They were, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmeller, Mr. and Mrs. James Rotter, Mr. and Mrs. Janko Rogelj, Mr. Anton Terbovec and Mr. Vatro Grill.

It is to be noted that Mrs. Joseph Birk was a leader in the cultural work among the Slovenes in Cleveland. Many of them will always remember the educative work she has accomplished.

SUPREME OFFICER OF JSKJ DIES

Joseph Pishler, supreme secretary of the JSKJ, died September 30th, following an operation in St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn. He was secretary of the JSKJ for the past 16 years.

STARS ON ST. FRANCIS FOOTBALL TEAM

Joseph Malavasic, who was a star of the Collinwood High School team a few years ago, is making good with the St. Francis College football team of Latrobe, Penna.

"ZVON" TO GIVE CONCERT

The singing society "Zvon" is preparing for the annual concert which will be given on November 15 at the Slovene National Home.

The evening promises to be one of the leading Newburgh events, as the society is known to have an excellent reputation in the musical world of the Cleveland Slovene groups.

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BOOSTERS CAPTURE CLAIRWOODS IN SECOND GAME

SCORE 6 RUNS IN FIRST — GULIC A WHIFFS 10

The Collinwood Boosters are the class B champs of the Interlodge League. Playing the Clairwoods in the second game of the B series, the Boosters, who had won the first encounter, made short work of their opponents. Taking advantage of the three successive walks, coupled with an error, and two hits, the Boosters literally cinched the game in the first inning as they crossed the plate six times. The final score being, 11 to 3.

Simon Wild—Ineffective

It was on Simon, their hurling ace, on whom the Clairwoods banked to win the championship. But Simon could not stand the test, and his own ineffectiveness with men on base, together with his wildness, spelled defeat for the S. D. Z. boys. He walked a total of six batters, five of them coming in the first and second innings in which the Boosters scored seven markers, on only two hits. He allowed but eight hits, but it was seven of these that ruined him.

The Boosters scored six runs in the first on two bingles. They dented the plate once in the second, without a hit, crossed the rubber once in the third on one hit, made good on three hits in the fifth to tally twice and added one in the eighth on one bingle. Seven hits and a total of eleven runs. In the fourth frame the Boosters hit safely once but did not score. Simon fanned six hitsmiths and also threw five wild pitches.

Gulic Wild Smoothly

While the opposing hurler was having an off day, Gulic on the mound for the Boosters, performed wonderfully for his outfit. He pitched air-tight ball until the sixth, when he eased up and allowed two safeties for the Clairwood's first run. Two more hits in the seventh produced two runs, but Gulic tightened up and was nicked for but one more hit, in the sixth inning. He permitted but five markers, those coming while he was enjoying a 10 - 0 lead. Gulic's fast ball, mowed down ten Clairwood batsmen and he issued five free passes. He had only two bad innings, the sixth and the seventh in which the Clairwoods scored.

Koren's Bat Scintillates

Koren, diminutive right short found Simon's pitching to his liking. He laid on the ball, for three singles and he also scored twice. Krall also did some heavy clouting as he laced out a brace of one-baggers. Gulic with a single, Nagy with a triple banged out the remaining hits. Opaskar led the loser's attack with a double. Simon, J.

and E. Zupar each smacked a single apiece.

FINAL INTERLODGE BOWLING MEET

Any and all teams wishing to participate in Interlodge bowling this year must be on hand at the final meeting preliminary to the opening of the league schedule which is Sunday, October 18.

The meeting is to be held Tuesday, 8:15, October 13, at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center.

INTER-FRAT MEETING MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, AT ST. CLAIR NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER.

ORELS EDGE PIONEERS

(Continued from page three) The Gymnasts came as a surprise.

F. Brancelj's Homer Feature
F. Brancelj put himself in the limelight when he gave the Orels the two runs that meant victory. With Marinko that meant into a fast one and sent it between left and center for a clean homer. That was his only hit of the game. J. Kostansak catching, did some neat hitting himself. He connected for a single and a double out of three trips to the plate. Orazem, Zabukovec and J. Brancelj each smacked a single apiece.

Barbic Clouts Homer

It was Barbic who starred in the first fracas, by crashing out four hits, and he again came through. He scored the Pioneers' first run, when he sent Jeray's slow ball, deep into left field for the circuit. Habian, Metz and Spretnak divided the other three hits for the Pioneers.

Battle of Battles Next Week

Next Sunday, the Pioneers and the Orels will meet in the deciding game for the Interlodge championship. Both clubs will use the same line-ups and Makovic and Jeray will oppose each other on the hill. Both of the other games were witnessed by large crowds, but the last game is expected to outdraw them all and may attract anywhere between four and five thousand fans.

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