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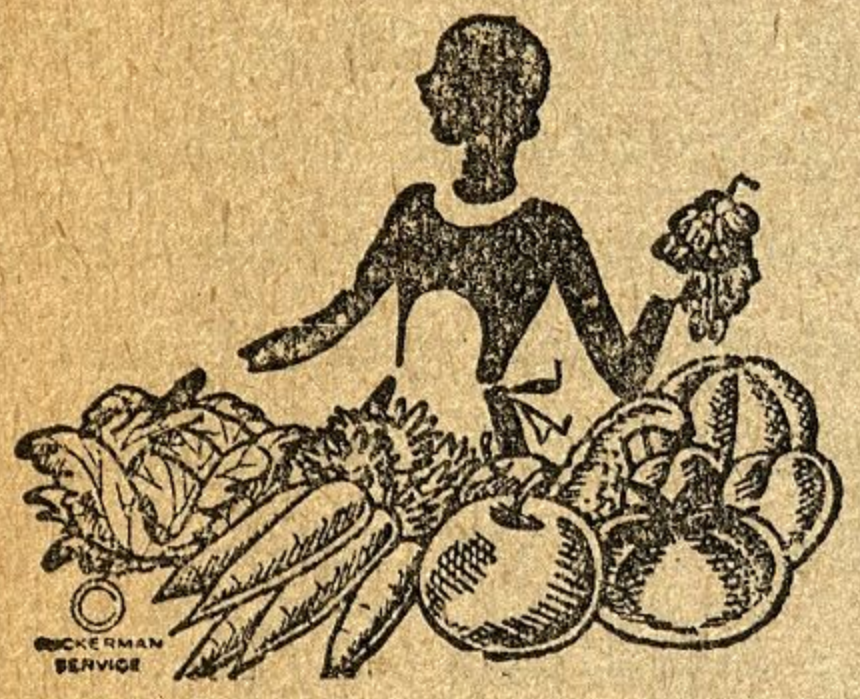
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SCRAMBLINGS

By Journal Jessie



Gosh—some people get all the breaks! Louise Hovevar, a Spartan, won the \$5.00 gold piece door prize, at the Utopian Dance last Saturday! — Such luck!

The play, "Wedding in Valencia," which calls for a cast of 50 actors, was very well presented by the Dramatic Society, "Ivan Cankar," last Sunday evening.

Both the afternoon and evening performances were well attended.

Members of Godba "Bled" are giving a private party for their friends January 31st at the Slov. Workingmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. Admission is free.

Spartan's carnival was a big success last Monday evening. They are holding another one next month. We'll tell you all about it next week!

Saturday evening, January 31st the singing society, "Zarja" is holding a private "get-together" in clubrooms No. 1 and 2 in the Slovenian Auditorium. There will be music and refreshments—and of course—plenty of singing!

Lodge "Ve'ebit" No. 544 S. N. J. is having a masquerade dance at Klima's Hall, 3241 W. 10th St., on January 31st. Prizes galore! Good music! Everybody is invited to attend!

The Inter-Frat dance last night sure was a hum-dinger! What a mob! Gee-Don't you wish this athletic group would get together more often? We certainly had a great time!

The Comrades are giving their third social at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center next Thursday evening, February 5th. Let's get a record crowd to attend!

We have to keep reminding you to keep February 12 open! You know, you should go to the Slov. Auditorium and witness the Comrades' great "BATTLE OF MUSIC."

Adolph and his "Sovereigns" will face Gus and his "Virginia Nite Hawks!"

TWO BANDS! CONTINUOUS DANCING!

Are you coming? SURE!—You can't miss it!

We heard the proof records of the songs sung by Mr. Louis Belle, and Mr. Frank Plut. They certainly are very well done! Both voices record beautifully!

We shall inform you as soon as these records will be on sale, so that you can enjoy them also!

Mr. Bozidar Jakac, Slovene artist, will lecture on "Art" at the St. Clair Library on February 4th! In addition to the lectures, Miss Jeanette Perdan will sing several selections.

The Public is urged to attend. Lecture starts at 8:00 P. M.

Passion Players in Rehearsals for Current Play

Parts in Hands of Experienced and Enthusiastic Actors in Well Casted Play

PROCEEDS DEVOTED FOR NEW CHURCH FUND

Passion Play Was Written By Foremost Slovene Literary Man of Slovenija Today

Cleveland will have the opportunity of seeing the Passion Play reacted again this year as it was played last year by the Passion players of Christ the King Lodge. The plans have already been made and the cast has been selected for the important roles as well as for most of the minor roles though changes may be expected to be made before the play is produced on March 1 and March 29.

Experience Plus Interest Auger Well for Play

Up to date everything that could be done in the grand preparation has already been done. Coupled with the experience of the players of the production this year's work will be much more improved and much more finished than it was last year. Though it has been hailed last year as the greatest dramatic effort and success ever witnessed in America as the product of Slovene cultural and religious interest.

Sponsored by Clergy

While the main interest last year was to get enough money from the performances to pay for the costumes and the scenery which have been procured from the Bavarian Passion Play this year the proceeds will be devoted to the interest of the fund for the new St. Vitus Church and has been sponsored by the pastor Rev. B. J. Ponikvar and the Slovene clergy in Cleveland.

At present the rehearsals have occupied much of the time of the Passion players and though the time is a long way off of the characters who have been assigned parts in the play have already mastered the parts and the rehearsals for the gigantic production are in full swing with much attention given to minor details. This year the production will be a culmination of the production last year and will

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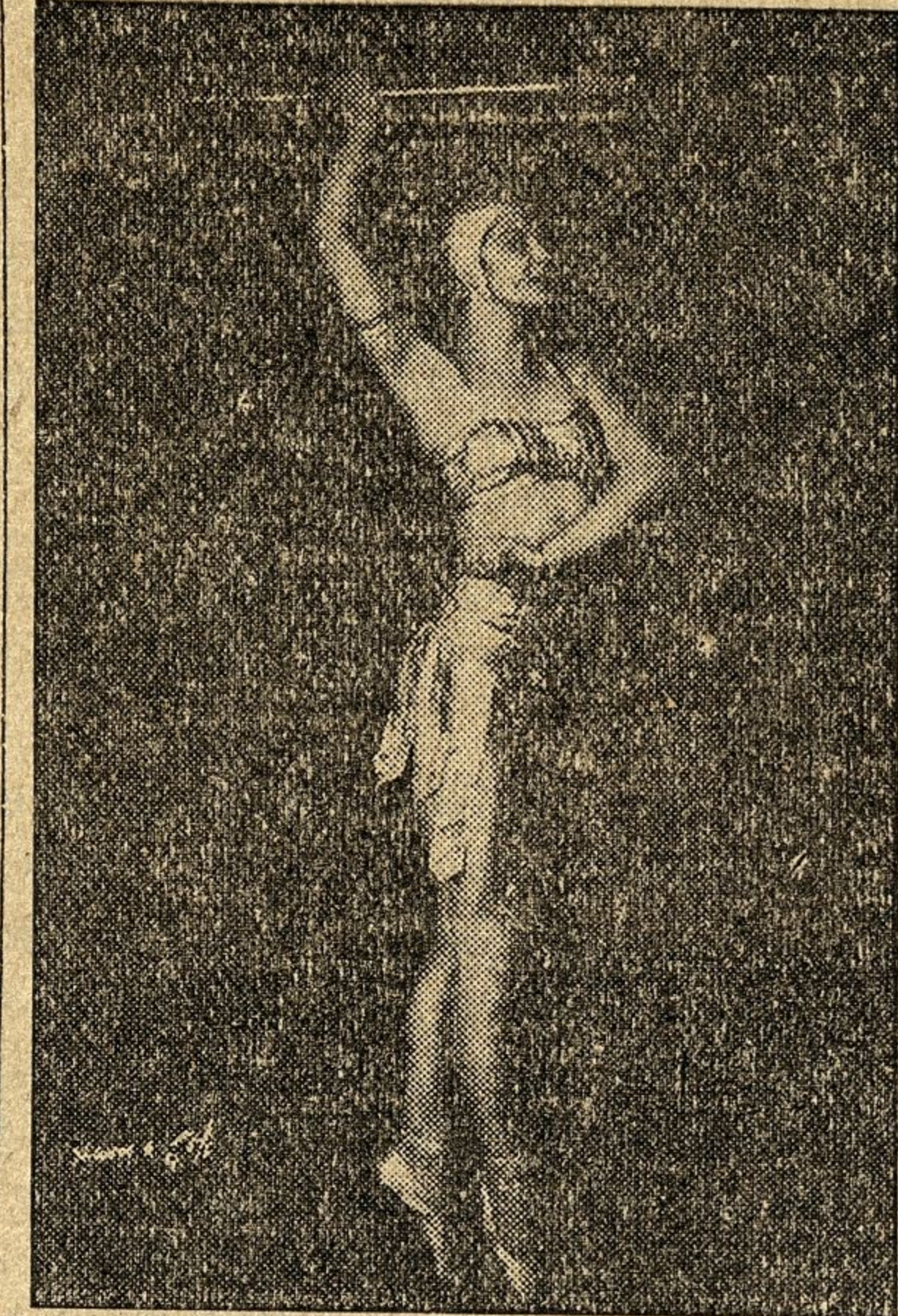
WEDDING

The marriage ceremony of Mr. Louis Tekaucic, 1434 East 41st St. to Miss Marie Kaplan, 3627 E. 81 St., took place last Wednesday morning, at St. Lawrence Church, Newburg. Miss Kaplan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaplan and Mr. Tekaucic's family is better known under the name of "Lajhar."

Miss Alice Blatnik acted as maid of honor while the groom was assisted by Mr. John Kaplan, the bride's brother, as best man. Miss Magdalene Tekaucic and Mr. Anton Lapuh acted as bridesmaid and usher respectively.

A wedding reception for the bridal party and their friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to New York. After their return they will be home to their friends at 1434 E. 41 St. Congratulations!

At the State Yugoslav Slovene Club Projects Seminar



Miss Emily Fabian MISS EMILY FABIAN TO APPEAR AT STATE

Has Leading Role in Mexicana With the Chester Hale Girls

"Emily (Dodo) Fabian daughter of Mr. and Mr. Joseph Fabian, 6116 Glass avenue will be in town Friday January 30, has been the way the appearance of Miss Emily Fabian, dancer extraordinary has been enthusiastically spoken of and many of her friends have been very much delighted at the news that she will be seen on the boards of the local theatre with the Chester Hale girls who are appearing at the State Theatre during the next week.

Yes it is a fact that she will appear at the State Theatre during the next week in the Chester Hale offering Mexicana a dance number featuring Mexican and Spanish dances with Miss Emily Fabian doing the heavy work as a specialist in the dances.

This will be Miss Emily Fabian's third appearance in the local theatres since she has been doing the "Big time" on the Lowe's Circuit. Her previous appearance was with Helen Kane and then in one of the delightful programs of which Paul Ash has been the master of ceremonies. This time she will be a member of the Chester Hale girls who have been given much publicity in the cities in which they are appearing.

Miss Emily (Dodo) Fabian has had a long experience in dancing and stage work prior to her joining the professional group with whom she is dancing now. Having been one of the prize students of Mr. Semionoff she was asked to appear at the Town Hall in New York (New York's Public Auditorium) (Continued on page four)

In Series of Four Lectures the Life and Culture to be Outlined by Representative of Slovene Public Life

COURSE OF LECTURES PLANNED TO AID STUDY

Slovene Life, Art, Music, Literature, Folk Songs and Folk Dances as Items in Lectures

When the Yugoslav (Slovene) Club has been organized as a part of the International Institute of the Cleveland Y. W. C. A. one of the prime motives for the organization was to aid in a special way the purpose of the International Institute "To help both Americans and foreign born to become better acquainted and to understand the cultures of the many people who are participating in our national life." While the club has been active in the work of the Slovene nationality and has on various occasions shown some of the cultural values of the Slovene life they will do so in a special way when the series of the Slovene Seminar will open on February 3rd at the International Institute at 1620 Prospect Avenue.

Phases of Slovene Life

It will be the purpose of the Slovene Seminar to show all the phases of Slovene life as it is lived in Europe and America and will touch upon the culture art, literature, music with a presentation of folk songs and Slovene Folk Dances.

Art, Literature Song and Dances

The second in the series of lectures will be held on Thursday February 12th with Mr. Bozidar Jakac speaking on Slovene art. On Wednesday February 18, Mr. Zorman, Slovene poet and composer will lecture on Slovene literature and music followed

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HERE'S A PLACE TO GO

Slovene Seminar sponsored by the Yugoslav (Slovene) Club at the International Institute, 1620 Prospect Avenue.

FEBRUARY 4th

Lecture given by Bozidar Jakac at St. Clair Library at 8 p.m.

The Land of Enchanting Beauty

By Zora D. Unkovich

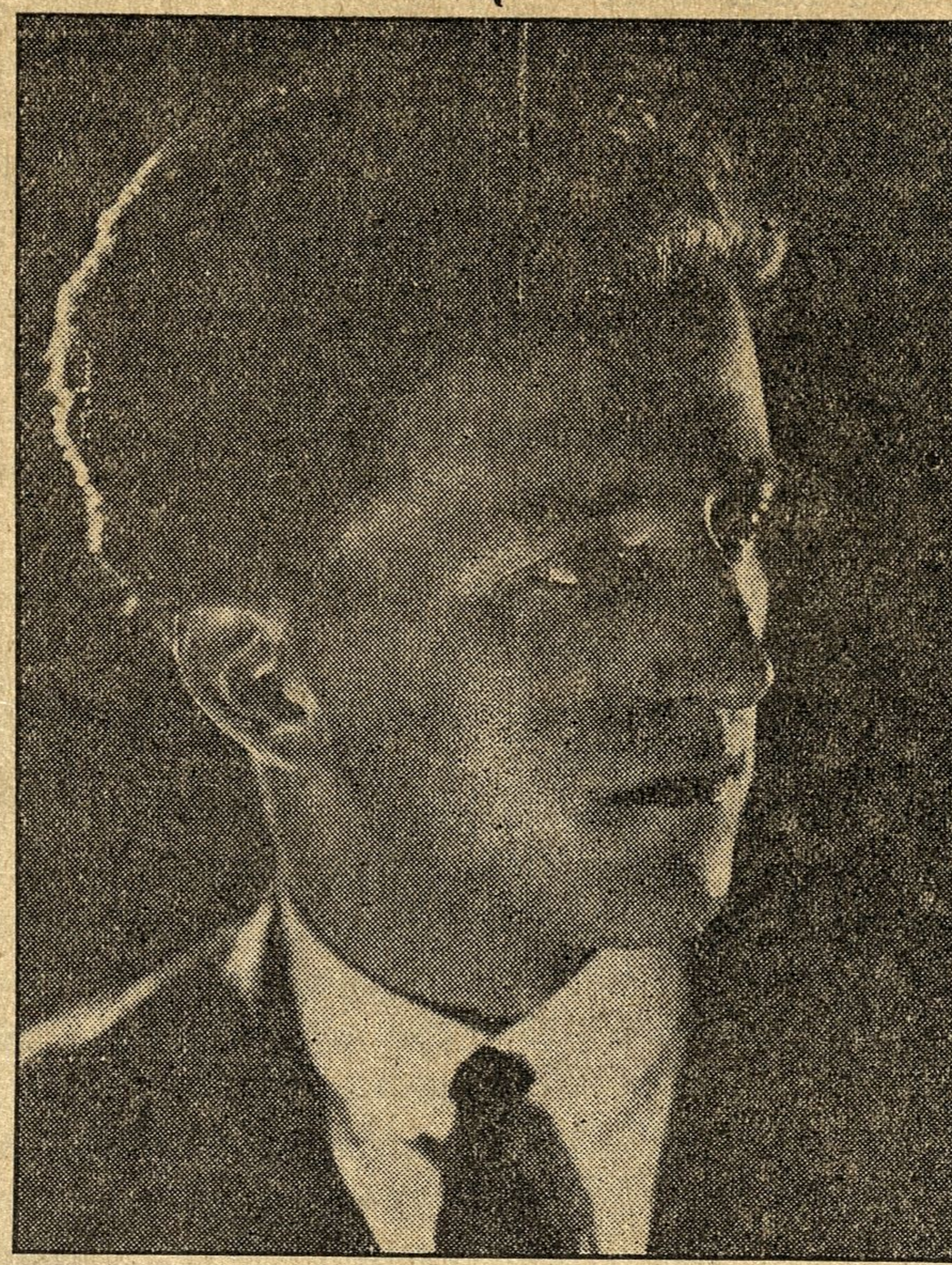
(Miss Zora Unkovich is a graduate of the Harvard School of Journalism who has been in Europe last Summer where she had traveled extensively in the Kingdom of Yugoslavia.—Ed Note)

When you are considering the French Rivera, remembering the beauties of the Swiss Alps, or trying to decide whether to stop over in London, recall Geo. Bernard Shaw's message given to the world at large — "Englishmen, Irishmen, Americans, and holiday makers of all civilized nations, come in your millions to Yugoslavia. You will be treated like kings; the government will provide you with a perfect climate and the finest scenery of every kind for nothing. The people are everything you imagine yourself to be and

are not. They are hospitable, good-humored and very good looking. Every town is a picture and every girl a movie star. Come quickly before they find us out; it is too good to last." —and extend your journey to the Adriatic.

Go by sea if you wish and as you leisurely sail along the Dalmatian coast, fjords set with some 600 golden green islands on a background of a sapphire sea will enchant you. Stop to explore the fascinating medieval towns: Split with its ruins of the palace of the Roman Emperor Diocletian almost intact; neighboring So'in where the amphitheatre and many Roman dwellings still stand; Dubrovnik which for a thousand years maintained a republic similar to

Will Lecture



Bozidar Jakac

SERENADERS GLEE CLUB TO STAGE SECOND MINSTREL SHOW

Is An Expression of Interest of Newburg Slovene Youth in Singing and Cultural Affairs

When the burnt cork show opens at the Slovene Nat'l Home on East 80th Street in Newburg on February 8th it will be the second effort of the same sort which will be tried by the Serenaders Glee Club of Newburg.

In its way it will be a great accomplishment of the boys because it is one of those unique things which the youths and enthusiasm of the boys themselves will have been carried over. As a production it will be staged, managed and directed by the members themselves and the unusual feature of the whole thing that none of the members of the organization are more than eighteen years of age. Yet in spite of their age the management and the direction will not be as youthful as it may appear. Due to experience that the boys have had in last year's performance this year's production will surpass that of last year.

The minstrel show of the Newburgh aggregation will incorporate all of the features of a minstrel show and will be well balanced. As an individual effort of the ability the boys may be complimented on the undertaking which they are planning in grand style.

Though the individual numbers have been in actual rehearsal (Continued on page four)

EAST HIGH GRADUATES TWO SLOVENE

Two prominent Slovene boys of our neighborhood were graduated from East High School, last Wednesday evening. Mr. Joseph Grdina and Mr. Herman Radina were the two fortunate lads. Mr. Radina while attending East High had repeatedly won honors as a student. Both boys have aspirations of entering college next fall.

ANOTHER SLOVENE GRADUATE

In the January graduating class of West High School was Miss Dorothy Pozek, 2020 West 99th Street, a daughter of a prominent Slovene family on the West Side. While in school, Dorothy Pozek was diligent, for which she was honored on Commencement night.

S. D. Z. LODGE DANCE

The S. D. Z. lodge No. 31 will hold the first dance it has ever held next Saturday evening, January 31 at Gorisek's hall on Green Road.

The committee in its work for the initial dance is hard at work doing everything to provide every one who comes, with a real good time. There will be a lot of dancing plus a lot of hospitality.

ANOTHER OREL CARD PARTY SUNDAY

Next Sunday, February 1st, will be held the third Orel Card Party. The scene of this card party, as in the past, will be the St. Vitus school gymnasium, and the receipts from this party will be donated to the new church fund.

As the previous socials, this one, likewise will have some novel and entertaining feature. At the present time, the hostesses are busy arranging a program quite different from the previous two. It is rumored that a complete orchestra which has never appeared in this vicinity will provide the music for the steppers, while something special has also been added for the card sharks. Both young and old are invited to attend, as there will be plenty of things to do for both. Admission will be a mere fifty cents.

Bozidar Jakac, Artist and Miss J. Perdan at Library

Art and Music Combined in Artist Evening at St. Clair Library

Next Wednesday evening, February 4th at 8 P. M. Mr. Bozidar Jakac will appear at the St. Clair Avenue Library to give an outline of the history of the trends in Slovene Art as he knows it and as it has been represented by him while he is staying with the American Slovenes in America.

The appearance of Mr. Jakac will be the first occasion on which he will formally as a lecturer on Art. Although he has spoken many times on art to groups who were specially fortunate in hearing him discourse art and art movements in Europe and America, this however will be the first occasion in which he will speak before an audience that will be present to his views on art as such. Before this time he has had informal talks on art to people who have visited the art exhibition which he held at the Slovene National Home last spring and to special audiences of the Slovene school both at the regular classes and in a specially conducted tour of the Cleveland Art Museum which the Slovene school visited in April.

The lecture will be in Slovene and it is hoped that many of the people who have been interested in art as a cultural thing will take advantage of the unusual opportunity of hearing him in this lecture. It will be of especial interest to all those who understand Slovene and particularly to the older people who have visited the exhibition in large numbers last spring. The lecture will be introduced in a short English introduction by Mr. Ivan Zorman, local poet and music composer.

Of interest will be the music program which will be offered after the main speaker of the evening has finished his speech. The program will be given by Miss Jeanette Perdan who will be accompanied by Miss Irma Kalan.

During the week of the lecture and the program the St. Clair Library will exhibit several pictures of Mr. Bozidar Jakac.

STRUGGLER HARMONY ACES TOUR

According to advice reached here it is reported that Strugler Harmony Aces will launch on their initial tour of the "East" under the managerial supervision of Mr. John Lokar, who is now in Chicago. According to the schedule as far as it has been made up to date the Harmony Aces will play at Gowanda, N. Y. and in Buffalo with some stops in Canada. The Strugglers will start in their trip of the East about the 31st of this month. The Strugglers have been prominent in the appearances in the local dance floors as well as their successful appearance in the radio.

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Slovene Seminar

When the Yugoslav Slovene Club has decided to stage the Seminar which will be going on during the month of February they will have done one of the outstanding events in the Slovene calendar for many years. It will be outstanding because it will be that opportunity given to the outsiders as well as the Slovene themselves to become acquainted with the Slovene life and Slovene culture as it really should be studied.

The Seminar cannot hope to accomplish the impossible for in a brief period of four lectures only the basis of the problem be approached and the life of the Slovenes in America can be given in bare outline. Life of the Slovenes and their psychology, their thought, their cultural activities, the fraternal organization work, the singing societies with their memorable concerts and opera, their Slovene homes, their newspapers, the problem of the youth and the interest they evidence in the question themselves are things that cannot be told in a series of four lectures. The effort of the Yugoslav Slovene Club nevertheless is very commendable and will be one of the outstanding events in which the Yugoslav Slovene club has participated in the entire course of its existence.

We do not believe that the most sanguine hopes of the members of the club are more than an introduction and a basis for further study by those who are interested in the Slovene culture as it is exemplified in the many sided activities that are going on among the Slovene almost constantly. The Seminar will give those activities as a whole the publicity which they have deserved and which the Slovenes have a right to expect. Now that the Yugoslav Slovene Club has decided on the course that has been outlined it is only hoped that they for whom the Seminar is intended will reap the greatest amount of good. It is further hoped that the Slovene youth itself who is the most needy in such information will also attend the series so that they may learn those things of which they may be justly proud.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

There are three very fine translations among the new books at the St. Clair Library.

Two of these are written by Scandinavian authors, the first being "Kristen Lavransdatter," by Sigrid Undset and the second, "The Ring of the Lowenskolds," by Selma Lagerot. The other is the English translation of "Jean Christophe" by the French author Romain Rolland.

All of these books have a similarity of style in that they are written as trilogies, that is, each author follows the fortunes of his chief character through three books.

The three books which com-

prise Kristen Lavransdatter are the "Bridal Wreath," "The Mistress of Husaby," and "The Cross." In the "Bridal Wreath" the heroine of the novel is introduced and one follows her fortunes up until the time of her marriage. "The Mistress of Husaby" takes her life from the time of her marriage up until middle life and "The Cross" deals with her last years and the end of her life.

The scene of this novel is laid in Medieval Norway, and the heroine is a girl born, under the superstition and customs of the Middle Ages.

In the same manner Selma

Lagerlof, the Swedish novelist takes her characters in the "King of the Lowenskolds" thru three books, the first being the "General's Ring," the second, "Charlitta Lowenskold," and the third "Anna Svard." The setting for this story is modern Sweden. It is told as a simple folk-tale and contains all the romantic interest which makes for intense reading.

The trilogy of Romain Rolland novel are the three books; "Jean Christophe," "Jean Christophe in Paris," and "Jean Christophe, Journey's end." The hero is the provincial bourgeois musician born in Germany. Jean is an honest fellow who believes

that all the music written by the past master is a pack of lies. He expresses himself too freely and gets into trouble at the end of the first book we find him forced to become an exile from his own country. In the second book we follow his fortunes through his exile in France. The last book takes Jean up to the beginning of the great World War in 1914—when he is forced to part with his best friend because Jean is a German, and Olivier a Frenchman. The most vital part of this great story is its picturization of a perfectly honest and straightforward character in contrast to sophisticated covering up of true values

When the Lights Went Out

A Very Short Short Story
BY THE TWINS

Tony Mussonilli, with machine gun in hand, lingered patiently in an abandoned house opposite the well lighted haberdashery of Abe Finklestien.

Although all the stores were already closed, Abe had the habit of keeping his establishment open until the last passer by had gone to bed. His show window displayed dummies neatly adorned in the latest modes of attire and each flaunted a bargain. It was this display that held Tony's vigilant eyes.

Although the wake was long, Tony was perseverant. He would be well remunerated. This night Victorio Shampolo would be put on the spot.

Victorio was an impudent man. Despite warnings, he had consistently called on Mussonilli's patrons persuading them to buy their rum from him. Tony did not regard his rival seriously, because he had himself already amassed a fortune, but his pride and reputation had been insulted. Victorio had deliberately opposed Tony, boss of the racketeers, and had not heeded to frequent warnings. Tonight he would pay for his meddling and bravos.

Mussonilli knew that Shampolo passed by Finklestien's about nine o'clock, on his way to his headquarters. As he would pass the well-lighted window, his form would be clearly outlined, making it a fine target.

Tony's watch showed five minutes to nine. In less than five minute Shampolo would be among the lilies. The minutes

ticked off slower than the hours did before. Approaching footsteps were heard.

Mussonilli's nervous fingers encompassed the cold hand grip and the index finger slipped into the trigger guard. Steps grew louder and plainer.

Suddenly, however, Finklestien's store became dark. He had closed for the night.

In that same flash the footsteps were plainly audible. The trigger clicked. The muzzle spot a regulated but short leaden hail.

The crash of glass and the heavy thud of a falling object followed.

The next morning the papers carried along with their other murder and theft news, a brief note which stated that some unknown vandal had riddled the clothed dummies in Finklestien's store with a machine gun. According to Abe's story a shower of bullets rained on his store immediately after he had turned off the lights. He knew no one who would do such a thing, so the police suspected a maniac for the execution of the deed, it was reported. Mr. Victorio Shampolo was just passing the store and barely escaped being hit.

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"Ramblings"

BY JOSEPH FIFOLT

With thousands of other human individuals who possess not the money to buy a car, but could barely scrape up enough money to see the new cars, journeyed to the Public Hall this week, to witness the grand presentation of the Auto Show, by the Cleveland Automobile Dealers.

Cars of every description, built to suit the pocketbooks of the head of the family, from the lowly Ford priced at \$400.00 to the haughty Duesenberg for a mere \$14,950.00, and Rolls - Royces running up to \$25,000, met the eyes of the spectators.

Two of the principal changes produced in motordom during the past few years caught the crowds' attention. At the Studebaker booth, a demonstration was shown illustrating what is known as "Free Wheeling", enabling the driver to shift at times without using the Clutch.

In time they'll make the cars so that even a legless man will be able to drive, which might prove blessed to the man but not so to the pedestrian, who is steadily losing ground as the years roll by.

The Cord, with its low built lines, attracted the eyes of many. They are forerunners of "Front Wheel" drive which they predict as the coming thing. Advantages of this drive were pointed out to the listeners, that milled around.

Talking about "free wheeling" brings to mind that this make of car would be an ideal buy for the Scotchman. He would at least secure something "free" even though he had to pay for the automobile.

Edna Wallace Hopper, the young-old woman, the woman who doesn't get older, the so-called 56 year old flapper, is one of the main attractions, as a side show, at the exhibition. She's reported to be getting \$3000 per week, not bad, not bad, during these times.

Everyone tried to get a glimpse of her, to see if there were any wrinkles, or tell tale evidence of old age. The majority were disappointed, as the crowds were too huge, for one to see her face to face. She spoke thru amplifiers on "How to keep Young", giving advice on beauty aids, preparations, etc. also answering the various questions, which the audience asked her.

Joy, happiness, gladness should reign amongst the little boys and girls when they read this (probably it should also apply to some of the older folks) Edna in answer to one of the questions stated "I have never used soap and water on my face and do not intend to". Next time mother or dad wants you to wash your face, just tell them what Edna Wallace Hopper practices.

Here's one for the young ladies, or old ones too, primarily the so called society gels (bridge party friends). Miss Hopper says "No I have never smoked in my life and certainly do not approve of any women smoking. A woman loses her beauty, charm and her femininity when she allows a fag to dangle from her lips." This statement won thunderous applause from the audience.

New style radiator fronts, wider bumpers, wider fenders, low rakish lines, predominated in most of the cars displayed.

The Buicks, with their rich color tone, roomy appearance, and other changes, stepped many persons, particularly the ladies, who naturally have an eye for beauty.

Vocal selections by a Male Chorus and music by the Blue Flash Indians, floated lazily thru the decorated hall, as the spectators moved from one car to the other.

Toy car exhibition by the May Company, attracted the young tots. They probably were in sympathy with dad, realizing that he couldn't afford anything better, under present conditions.

Historical exhibit by the Cleveland Public Library, pictorially presented, showing the tremendous changes in mode of travel, proved interesting to many.

All in all 'twas an evening well spent.

JUGOSLAV SLOVENE CLUB

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by the last in the series with a musical evening with Mr. Anton Subelj singing Slovene folk songs and the members of the Yugoslav (Slovene) Club dancing some of the characteristic

Slovene dances as they have been interpreted before.

During the past few months there has been a great interest shown in the various nationalities and many people have been assigned to study the nationalities and to make reports on their findings. While the Yugoslav (Slovene) Club has always been anxious to do whatever it can to show the Slovenes as they really are with all their background and all of the things which make them what they are, the learning process of those who were anxious to know has been rather slow and piecemeal so that definite and good basis of reports may be made. The Slovene Seminar is the effort to make the foundation for the study so that the problems and the condition under which the Slovene lives more plainly understood and consequently more easily interpreted.

The Slovene Seminar is one of the greatest projects which the members of the Yugoslav (Slovene) club has undertaken and one of the finest pieces of work in nationality line that has been undertaken by the Slovene girls. It is hoped that who are interested in the Slovenes as well as the Slovenes themselves will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the lectures and the music which makes up so much of Slovene life.

PASSION PLAY

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surpass it by far if the interest and the enthusiasm shown at the rehearsals may be taken as an augury for the future.

Written by Famous Slovene
The play itself has been written by Franc X. Finczar one of the foremost literary men of Slovenija today. The play was original work of the author, based on the German Passion Play and has been adapted to fit the Slovene conditions, Slovene circumstances.

Last year one of the most memorable scenes was the Last Supper and the Agony in the Garden, which were considered some of the prettiest scenes staged at the Slovene National Auditorium.

This year the tickets will be much reduced in price in contrast with those of last year. They range in price from \$2.00.

Janez Trdina.

On his frequent and oftentimes long tours through Dolenjsko Janez Trdina became familiar with the character of the people and gradually began to incorporate it in his prose writings. His first prose (he was formerly known for his poetry) he published "Bajke na Dolenjskem" (Religious fables in Dolenjsko) which he gathered partly from word of mouth and partly he created after the models set by the popular models. National legends and tales are the basis of his "Bajke in povesti na Gornjancih" which are from the national tradition are the property of Trdina himself. About forty tales in the collection created pieces of art built on a simple basis and reality impassioned prose as well as stories which works of literature over and above being tales to read. Those of his legends and tales in which he reveals some real or imaginary character often have a character of legends whereas they are his own creations. In "Dr. Prezir" and "Zaklad" (Treasure) he tells the story of Dr. France Preseren and his sweetheart Julia. At times he even comes close to a

The underlying thought in writing the legends is to instill into olden thoughts ideals and an ideal "a future and progressive time", with love for nationality, liberty, Slovenianism, and a love and seeking of culture". His immediate purpose was to show Slovene character as it is seen in the life of the people of Dolenjsko. "Bajke in povesti" which were published after the life of the author are a continuation of "Bajke in povesti o Gornjancih". Of realistic works are Trdina's "Memoirs and travels". Trdina is known for the finesse of language and characteristic style.

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

Fran Detela

From the same strata of life and surroundings as Kersnik came Dr. Fran Detela. In fact the writings are very similar with the addition that Fran Detela has a sarcastic strain, which digs and burns in cases. Dr. Fran Detela was born in Moravcah in 1850. At the age of 21 he completed his Gymnasium in Ljubljana and went to Vienna to study classical philology and French. In 1876 he was made professor in the gymnasium in Vienna Novo Mesto. In 1890 he was made director of the gymnasium and died in 1926 at Ljubljana. In his first novel "Malo življenje" (A Little of Life) published in 1882, which was polished before it went to the publisher by Janko Kersnik, shows the life of the people of Gorenjsko in the past historic times. The motive of the story, the army deserter, is superior to the same motive used by Jurcic. But that motive from universal history Detela left very soon and devoted himself to incidents from Slovene history itself. Of especial interest was the heroic and unprincipled last count of Celje, Urh II., who left traces of his life in folk tales. "Veliki Grof" is Detela's biographical novel of the personage while "Pegam and Lemberger" is a historical novel of the battle for the Celj heritage. Later, but in shorter tales he tells of the historic incidents which took place during the reformation in Slovenija and the occupation of the French. The later historical incident he used as the background for the dramatic skit "Dobrodušni ljudje."

In the novels of village life that followed there is evidenced a development of a critical viewpoint on

life itself. He saw that unscrupulous selfish people will ruin the happiness and the quiet of village life and he also saw that the only antidote for the condition was the humility, firm will and perseverant work of the village element itself. With this condition in mind he wrote "Prihajac" and "Gospod Lisec".

The most realistic piece of work from the hand of Fran Detela, was in his "Trojka" which was written in 1897. The leading thought of "Prihajac" and "Gospod Lisec" are repeated again but with a deeper insight than in the previous efforts, the outlook also has become greater and the whole of Slovene life with all of its problems is changed and recorded. Incidentally the scene of action is shifted from the peasant to the educated and upper class of villagers. Specifically the action is grouped around the trio of university students who have at one time attended the university at Vienna. Of especial interest and intense feeling is the tragedy of Doctor Dragan.

Later writings are actuated by the satirical nature of the author himself, which became evident in former writings. Above all the satire is brought out very much in the character play "Učenjak" (Played in Collinwood last December. Ed. note.) It is also in prominence in the shorter writings which were published in the "Dom in Svet". Detela makes the center of these writings the literati from the cities and from the country, as well as the workers, the capitalists and the peasants. Among the later type can be mentioned "Rodoljublje na deželi" published in 1908, "Delo in denar" (Work and wages) published in 1910, "Sošolci" (Classmates) in 1911, and "Turški Promet" (Turkish plans) in 1912. Satire is scintillating quality of the very short writing especially in "Zrtva razmir" (Victim of Circumstances) and "Spominska plošca" (Memorial tablet) the first published in 1912 and the later in 1914. Among the popular tales the most noteworthy is "Svetloba in Senca" (Sunshine and shadows) the work of a mellowed mind.

MINOR WRITERS

Following Kersnik's footsteps in the novel was Jo-

se Stare (1843 - 1907) who was professor and director in Zagreb. He died in Ljubljana as a retired man. He is best known for his popular "Občne zgodovine" which was published between 1874 and 1888. Of all of his writings the best and most known are "Vanda" published in 1886 and "Lisjakove hči" which was published in 1892. Reinvigorated national life in Mali Stajer serves as the basis of "Pobratimih" a novel by Dr. Josip Vosnjak who is best known for that novel as well as some shorter works. He was also interested in plays and drama in general. His works consist mostly of "Lepa Vida", "Doktor Dragan", "Svoji k svojim". Of current Slovene public life his "Memories" are of utmost importance for they give a good picture of contemporary life.

A new field of writing was new fields of expansion were opened to Slovene literature with the military occupation of Bosnia in 1878. Incidentally, the horizon of Slovene life and interest was also extended from the narrow limits of the country itself and interest diverted to the Slavonic south which in the whole has not been thought of very much. Iga Kos, who as a newspaper attache of the army, lived in Bosnia and Dalmatia drew some excellent pictures of a romantic character of the shepherds, fishermen, villagers, smugglers and the nobility of South Dalmatia from Sinje to Krivossije. Bosnian life was also written by Franc Maselj-Podlimbarski a native of Spodnja Loka at Krasnja, who as a soldier participated in the occupation of the district. His most characteristic work was done in Handžija. Mato (Hanjar Mato), "Markica", "Iz starih zapiskov" (Pages from an old diary), "Gospodin Franjo", etc. He was also very much interested in depicting domestic as well as military life as such. The same sort of literature was supplied by Rajko Perusek of Ljubljana. Totally different from the military adventure tales were those of Marica Nadliskova, a school teacher, who interested herself in the scenes and tales of the marketing and industrial larger cities and incidents from the life of a teacher.

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By HEINIE MARTIN

Inter-Lodge Bowling

SPARTANS			
Peterlin	202	171	168
Urban	171	199	187
Wysopal	190	185	182
Wohlgemuth	179	224	174
Milavec	169	204	168
TOTALS	911	983	879
GEORGE WASHINGTON			
F. Opalek	171	235	207
J. Arko	189	127	147
E. Kromar	120
L. Kotnik	158	213	192
J. Kramer	201	183	158
F. Drobnic	...	175	181
TOTALS	839	933	885
COMRADES			
F. Fifolt	185	183	216
J. Fifolt	118	155	147
R. Turk	171	179	161
J. Smole	203	193	180
E. Alich	210	192	162
TOTALS	887	902	866
SOKOLS			
Rupnik	160	198	168
Shuster	205	177	152
Bencina	147	235	163
T. Jereb	175	187	157
F. Jereb	175	179	189
TOTALS	862	976	829
ST. VITUS No. 25			
S. Kromar	222	194	237
J. Pike	127	182	176
M. Sepic	139	170	244
A. Grdina	109	197	177
T. Grdina	159	235	172
TOTALS	756	978	1003
COLLWOOD BOOSTERS			
J. Laurich	186	149	195
Krall	176	193	202
T. Laurich	181	176	180
Elliott	182	157	138
Oberstar	184	207	176
TOTALS	909	882	891
S. Y. M. C.			
Prosek	201	170	210
Verbie	202	188	171
Snag	195	188	169
Udovic	194	207	181
Leskovec	179	136	256
TOTALS	971	889	987
ARCADIANS			
A. Kuhel	174	158	162
R. Cetina	213	185	235
F. Kuhel	136	169	182
F. Jenko	159	183	189
L. Sodja	160	153	171
TOTALS	842	848	939
PIONEERS			
Meehan	180	156	199
Kavran	161	162	156
Peters	181	178	212
F. Braidich	174	174	162
Braidich	144	127	188
TOTALS	840	797	917
UTOPIANS			
Tejavec	179	165	138
A. Jelercic	170	162	171
Mesarsic	159	205	219
Sitter	204	172	146
Modic	164	176	163
TOTALS	879	880	837
ORELS			
Kushlan	115	168	140
Lusin	143	149	125
Marinko	133	146	150
Orazem	148	164	140
Andrey	138	172	180
TOTALS	677	799	735
BETSY ROSS			
G. Kovtch	192	174	149
A. Perdan	247	190	150
Mandel	156	147	125
L. Kovtch	165	197	159
Seufca	169	207	184
TOTALS	929	855	767

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY

- Alleys 1 and 2—CLEVELAND No. 9 vs ST. VITUS
- Alleys 3 and 4—SOKOLS vs WASHINGTONS
- Alleys 5 and 6—SPARTANS vs BETSY ROSS
- Alleys 7 and 8—ORELS vs BOOSTERS
- Alleys 9 and 10—COMRADES vs UTOPIANS
- Alleys 11 and 12—ARCADIANS vs PIONEERS
- Alleys 13 and 14—CLAIRWOODS vs S. Y. M. C.

INTER - LODGE STANDINGS

SPARTANS	37	11	771
WASHINGTONS	35	13	729
S. Y. M. C.	34	14	708
SOKOLS	35	16	—
COMRADES	28	20	—
CLAIRWOODS	26	19	578
BOOSTERS	27	21	563
CLEVELAND No. 9	21	24	467
ST. VITUS	21	27	—
ARCADIANS	19	29	396
UTOPIANS	17	28	378
BETSY ROSS	14	34	292
PIONEERS	11	37	329
ORELS	9	39	188

TEAM HIGH THREE

SPARTANS	2981
S. Y. M. C.	2887
SOKOLS	2884

WASHINGTONS	2861
CLAIRWOOD	2827

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

BOOSTERS	1045
SPARTANS	1024
WASHINGTONS	1022
SOKOLS	1013
CLAIRWOOD	1007

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

WOLGEMUTH	721
S. KROMAR	674
J. STEPIC	671
WYSOPAL	663
T. JEREB	659

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

WOLGEMUTH	293
LESKOVEC	277
MILAVEC	259
J. STEPIC	257
PROSEK	259
KOTNIK	256
LESKOVEC	253

BANK TAKES TWO

A. Skufca Scintillates With 649
For the first time during the current bowling season, did the Int. Sav. and Loan quintet find themselves perched in first place. The Linnert Dairy, monarchs of long standing were unceremoniously toppled from their dizzy heights, when the LaSalle Cleaners cleaned up on them in two out of the tree skirmishes. On the other hand, the Bank meeting the erratic Logar Hab. were victorious in each of the 3 settos.

LA SALLE LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Int. Sav. and Loan	48	25
Linnert Dairy	48	24
LaSalle Cleaners	48	24
Logar Hab.	48	23

ST. ALLOYS STARS WIN

The St. Alloys Stars again defeated the G. W. girl rooters who after having won the first game, decided they had enough and lost the others. The Stars crashed a 1660 total to the Rooters 1614.

GEO. WASHINGTONS ROOTERS		
Ph. Opalek	105	107
M. Opalek	107	111
E. Opalek	94	87
J. Drobnic	114	122
P. Bolka	144	88

TOTALS	564	515	535
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ST. ALLOYS STARS		
J. Jacopine	135	133
Jo. Cerne	67	91
P. Vidrich	73	82
R. Cerne	94	133
J. Cerne	145	100

TOTALS	514	539	607
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NORWOOD TRAVELING LEAGUE

The Norwood Sports lost two games to the Garfield Heights. Although the Sports out-scored them in total pins, 2901 - 2865. The first two games were lost by large margins. In the last stanza the boys found themselves with five men, all over the two-hundred mark, the Sports crashed a mighty 1101 game to submerge their opponents by 229 sticks. Udovic led this frame with 246. Bokar 233, Slogar 218, Debelak 204 and C. Lausche 200. These were main assets in this stanza. Slogar, hit a sparkling 637 total, followed by Udovic's 637 score. Next Sunday the Sports bowl against the Tommasch Recreations.

Garfield Heights	195	183	162
Bevis	223	207	195
Evans	213	185	201
Bush	175	172	158
Davidian	194	184	156
Renkell	194	184	156
TOTALS	1000	931	872

Norwood Recreation	176	176	200
Lausche	174	151	233
Bokar	143	167	204
Debelak	201	190	246
Udovic	234	188	218
Slogar	234	188	218
TOTALS	928	872	1101

EVEN BREAK

The Collinwood Boosters, avenged themselves by turning the tables on the St. Alloys of Lorain. The Boosters lost their last series at home and then journeyed to Lorain, Sunday evening. The local lads had little trouble in taking all three games, pounding out a 2653 total to 2515 for the Saints.

Collinwood Boosters	167	164	147
J. Laurich	167	190	183
Kozlevcar	221	168	205
T. Laurich	124	127	...
Elliott	190	183	234
Oberstar	163
M. Krall
TOTALS	869	852	932

St. Alloys	172	131	143
Tomazin	187	158	172
Vidrich	171	170	185
Baraga	189	204	137
Tonsic	138	166	191
Cerne
TOTALS	857	829	829

CHARGE ADMISSION TO INTER FRAT GAMES

The coaches and members of the St. Clair Bath House Council will meet Monday evening at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center to discuss the advisability of charging admission to the Inter Frat Games. It appears certain that the members will vote in favor of a small charge to cover referee's and other minor expenses.

PLAN CLASS REUNION AT BATH HOUSE

Plans are being made for a grand class reunion for 1920-1 graduates of St. Vitus School. The affair will be held Wednesday, February 11th at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. The following compose the committee Johnny Spek, Honey Gornik, Pauline Vidervol and Emma Milavec.

JIM STEPIC CRASHES 715 TOTALS

Jim Stepic, "B" bowler in the Norwood League, went on a wild pin spilling spree, Monday night. In his opening game, he hit the pocket a little bit thin, causing the five pin to wobble and stick up. He got the spare and then hit the one-three pocket for ten perfect strikes. On his last throw he again hit a bit thin, the five pin standing up again. Following this game with 225 and 201 games he collected a mighty 715 score. This total is the highest bowled in the last three years. Krueger hit a 716 total. Much credit must be given to Jimmy who is small in height. Jimmy is one of the mainstays on the Clairwood team, former Interlodge champions.

LESKOVEC HIGH FOR JANUARY

Tony Leskovec rolled a grand score of 256 Sunday which was the highest for the month of January in the Inter Lodge loops. However, Tony will not be eligible for the Kible suit since one of the keggers in one of the other leagues at St. Clair Eddy rolled 276.

It must be remembered that Tony rolled a great 277 score during the month of December only to have Charley Wohlge-mutte beat him out in the last game rolled for that month. If Leskovec keeps on plugging he'll win that prize yet.

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SPARTANS TOP GEORGES

Comrades -- St. Vitus Stage Upset
S.Y.M.C.'s WIN THREE, TAKE THIRD PLACE

In the final meeting between the Spartans and the Geo Washingtons the former proved conclusively that they have the better claim to first place. The present leaders outrolled the cherry tree choppers in their first engagement early in the season. Then to show that they can do it when under a real test they again took over their most threatening challenger of the season. Sunday's glorious victories just about clinched the pennant for the S. S. P. Z. boys insofar as the G. W.'s are concerned. We may be a little too premature in this statement, however, judging by the past records, unless a favorite near the top collapses or a quintet near the bottom rolls sensation-ally the result, that is the stand-ings, at the close of the season should be very much like the present except—the S. Y. M. C. standing. Here's an outfit that's been rolling along at top speed. It is the most feared team in the loop. The Young Men started somewhere along in tenth or eleventh place, but behold, today they are occupying third place. Running along as they are at the present time and the fact that they are to tangle with the G. W.'s the last Sunday of the season, it wouldn't surprise us to find them in second place and the G. W.'s one rung below. We might go even farther and say the S. Y. M. C.'s will win the pennant. All these things of course are proved on the alleys only. We are merely trying to point out the importance, and the closeness of the race and the uncertainty of the possible champion.

G. W.'s Slip — Spartans Rise
The Geo. Washingtons entered the fray with the Spartans knowing only too well that a clean sweep of the series would place them atop the throne. It may have been this thought which unsteadied some of the bowlers with the consequent result that they have bowled way off form and dropped two very important contests to their most bitter rivals. In writing about the match before it took place we said the G. W.'s would stand a good chance to win providing their big gunners Opalek and Kotnik maintain their pace. The former certainly did more than his share when he banded out games of 171, 235, and 207. Lindy started poorly rolling 158. However, he followed with two neat scores 213, 192. Two exceedingly low scores by other G. W.'s keggers in each of the games lost, kept the losers a good margin from the winners. Captain Charley Wolgemuth's 224 was the best mark attained by the Spartans. His 577 three game total also was the highest for his team. Other scores rolled, by his teams brought about a strange coincidence in the fact that Urban and Wysopal each bowled three game totals of 557 while Peterlin and Milavec paired up to roll an even 541 series each.

Utopians Win Two
The Utopians overthrew the Pioneers for two games while Betsy Ross took a clean sweep of the series from the Orels. The losers had a wonderful opportunity to climb from their lowly position. However, it appears that they were unequal to the occasion rolling poorer games against the weak opposition Sunday, than has been their custom when bowling the top notchers.

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Comrades Drop Sokols
The Sokols lost two very costly games to the Comrades, which

SILVER MASKS SINK SOKOLS

First Loss of Season for Gymnasts

By Joe Jarc

INTER-FRAT SCHEDULE

Sokols vs Washingtons—7:00
 Comrades vs Flashes—7:45
 Spartans vs Silver Masks—8:30
 St. Ann's vs Progressives—9:15

In the best game of the evening, the Silver Masks, wound up the first round of play in the Inter - Frat Basketball series by trouncing the former undefeated Sokols, by a 17 - 13 score. The Masks were greeted by a nice round of applause, as they appeared on the floor. Both teams were tensed to the highest pitch. In defeating the Sokols, the Masks did what the other teams had hoped to accomplish. The Masks scored six field goals and scored five out of twelve penalty throws. The Sokols tallied four baskets and five out of seventeen charity tosses. Fouts, Silver Masks center, registered two double-deckers and one foul throw, to lead in the blue and greys offense. O'Siecki and Arthur with four points apiece also played a wonderful defensive game. With but two minutes of play left, Kovacic, substituted for Arthur, who was out on fouls, looped, what proved to be the winning basket. Rather than freeze the ball, Nichols dribbled and tallied from the field to sew the game up. This game makes the Silver Masks hot favorites to finish on top.

Kushlan with five points and Knaus with four were high scorers for the Sokols. Slaper and Klopec also scored two points apiece. "Lefty" Gasparic played her usual steady floor game. As the opening whistle blew, the crowd sensing a battle of battles gave vent to a furious uproar. It did not take long to see, that the fans were yelling for the Sokols downfall. The fans kept up a steady flow of cheering and what not. The champs, were first to draw blood on Klopec's foul shot. Arthur and Fouts put the Masks in the lead by both scoring from the foul line. O'Siecki on a short dribble sank one through the meshes, to end the first quarter, with the Masks in the lead 4 - 1. Fouts opened the second quarter by dribbling away to connect one. Kushlan, substituting for Brezovar, scored on a neat throw from underneath the rim. Knaus following a throw tallied on a pretty sinker, ending the first half with the Sokols behind 6-5.

In the third quarter, Fouts received a pass from Arthur and made good her throw. Arthur breaking away scored a bucket and then sank a free throw. Slaper, appearing with the ball in a fierce mixup under the hoops registered for the Sokols. O'Siecki chalked up another point on a charity throw. Klopec made good on her free toss. O'Siecki again tallied on a penalty ending the third quarter with the Masks five points in the lead 13 - 8.

Kushlan opened the last quarter by connecting twice from the foul line and then again tallied from the line, leaving the Sokols two points behind. Knaus tied the score by scoring from under the basket. Kovacic, substituting for Arthur, then crashed through with her winning throw. With but two minutes to play the Sokols were frantically endeavoring to knot the count, but found the Silver Masks defense unbreakable. Nichols then put the game in the bag by looping one from the sidelines. And the noise the

fans made you'd think you were at a Notre Dame - Army game. So ends the first round. But wait until you see the second. Every team has improved. It would be no surprise to see some of the unexpected happen. One thing more, may all teams play with that undying George Washington team's spirit. It must be pretty tough playing as long as they have and have yet to win a game. C'mon all you fans let's give them a big hand when you see them on the floor.

SOKOLS			
	Goals	Fouls	Total
Slaper, L. F.	1	0	2
Brezovar, R. F.	0	0	0
Knaus, C.	2	0	4
Gasparic, L. G.	0	0	0
Klopec, R. G.	0	2	2
Kushlan, R. F.	1	3	5
TOTALS	4	5	13

SILVER MASKS			
	Goals	Fouls	Total
Nichols, L. F.	1	0	2
O'Siecki, R. F.	1	2	4
Fouts, C.	2	1	5
Arthur, L. G.	1	2	4
Kastelic, R. G.	0	0	0
James, R. G.	0	0	0
Eberhart, R. G.	0	0	0
Kovacic, L. G.	1	0	2
TOTALS	6	5	12

Saints Spill Spartans

The St. Anns defeated the Spartans in an exciting game. Outscored, both from the field and foul line, the Spartans nevertheless, were always in there, staging a last quarter rally that fell short three points. The Anns, through the all-around playing by Doljack and Pate, offset this comeback, to emerge victorious. The Saints held a 12 - 5 lead at the half. "Whitey" and Pate with five points apiece tied for scoring laurels for the Anns. Suhadolnik, tallied once from the field and twice from the foul line.

Kessler, a new forward for the Spartans, led in scoring. Registering three double-deckers and one charity throw for seven points, she proved to be the main offense for the S. S. P. Z. Yana, connected for three points to take second honors. Benes, Clark and Bowman each registered once from the foul line.

ST. ANN'S			
	Goals	Fouls	Total
Kogoy, L. F.	0	1	1
Shenk, R. F.	0	2	2
Doljack, C.	2	1	5
Pate, L. G.	2	1	5
Suhadolnik, R. G.	1	2	4
Berkovec, L. C.	0	0	0
Erste, R. F.	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	7	17

SPARTANS			
	Goals	Fouls	Total
Selan, L. F.	0	0	0
Kessler, R. F.	3	1	7
Yana, C.	1	1	3
Bowman, L. G.	0	1	1
Benes, R. G.	0	1	1
Clark, C.	0	1	1
TOTALS	4	5	13

Comrades Come Through

The Comrades upset the Progressives in a thrilling game. Doped to lose, the Comrades showed improvement in snatching a 15 - 13 verdict. The game was well played. The Comrades led at the half 12 - 2. The Progressives, who have made it a habit, started their scoring a little bit late. In almost every game they have been behind in the first half of the game, only to put on a desperate spurt in the last period, which always came just too late. Altho, the Progressives scored only three field goals, they made good one seven out of thirteen free tosses.

Zak, with two field goals, led the Comrades offense. The two "shorties" Stanovnik and Snyder with one bucket apiece, the latter also a free toss, starred on the defense. Spik and Peterlin, both featured in the scoring, with three points apiece.

Sezon, with five markers and Zelle, with four did well for the Progressives. The two sisters A. and B. Lebar scored twice from the foul line, to keep their team, in the running.

PROGRESSIVES			
	Goals	Fouls	Total
Zelle, L. F.	2	0	4
M. Lebar, R. F.	0	0	0
Sezon, C.	1	3	5
A. Lebar, L. G.	0	2	2
B. Lebar, R. G.	0	2	2
Vesel, R. F.	0	0	0
TOTALS	3	7	13

COMRADES			
	Goals	Fouls	Total
Zak, L. F.	2	0	4
Snyder, R. F.	1	1	3
Spik, C.	1	1	3
Stanovnik, L. G.	1	0	2
Peterlin, R. G.	1	1	3
Grmsek, L. G.	0	0	0
Kodric, R. F.	0	0	0
TOTALS	6	3	15

Flashes Nose Out G. W.'s

The opening tussle of the evening brought together the Flashes and the George Washington quintets. The G. W.'s again displayed their wonderful fighting spirit. The Flashes were expected to have no trouble with the chopperettes. The G. W.'s after a slow start began to make a comeback, that nearly resulted in victory. Forced to the limit, the Flashes, through the efforts of "Jo" Laurich who scored three double-deckers managed to hold their slight lead, until the final whistle. 'Jo' also starred on the defense.

Jean Gorencic, sparkled for the G. W.'s Beside being high with six points, she frequently broke up passwork and did some neat defense work. Shenk Lukek and Jaklic also scintillated. Rode, Stiess, Mashek and Malovrh scored two points apiece, to take scoring honors for the Flashes.

FLASHES			
	Goals	Fouls	Total
Rode, L. F.	0	2	2
J. Laurich, R. F.	3	0	6
Malovrh, C.	1	0	2
Stiess, L. G.	0	2	2
P. Laurich, R. G.	0	0	0
Rakotina, R. G.	0	0	0
Mashek, L. F.	1	0	2
TOTALS	5	4	14

G. WASHINGTONS			
	Goals	Fouls	Total
Gorencic, L. F.	3	0	6
Hlabse, R. F.	0	0	0
Lukek, C.	1	0	2
Jaklic, L. G.	0	0	0
Bouha, R. G.	0	0	0
Krebel, R. F.	0	0	0
Shenk, C.	1	0	2
TOTALS	5	0	10

MISS EMILY FABIAN

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ium) before an audience of the Chaliff Normal school for Dancing Instructors at which Mr. Seminoff taught during the last summer. So favorable was her appearance as the Amazon Queen at the performance of July 25 that she was given the opportunity of joining the Roxy staff or the touring company of the Chester Hale girls. Though she is still very young she has been given one of the leading parts with the present company.

HITTING "200"

SIMMS	238
LESKOVEC	238
UDOVICH	203-234
C. LAUSCHE	234
GERMECK	225
KOTNIK	223
JEREB	216
TURK	215
S. KROMAR	215
ALICH	200-212
TOMAZIN	212
BERK	207
AMBROZIC	202-205
POZELNIK	205
H. LAUSCHE	203
BOKAR	202
PREBLES	201

MUNY BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Club	W	L	Points
Kibler Clothes	7	0	1000
Pennzoils	7	0	1000
Pennsy R. R.	6	0	1000
Slaughter Bros.	5	3	625
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THE LAND OF ENCHANTING BEAUTY

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... mountains rich in color... exotic bluish grottoes... waterfalls... torrents. The climate of brilliant and beautiful sunshine is perfect. With a lingering regret you sail on to the neighboring countries. Herzegovina and Bosnia, you find, still give expression of the life of the Middle Ages created there during the reign of Islam. Only a few miles further on and you come to Oriental zone where the Middle Ages have left characteristics and impressions even more pronounced than those of Herzegovina and Bosnia. The Gulf of Kotor, the most picturesque bay in the wide world, with its tropical climate on the seashore and practically perpetual snow on Mount Lovcen—a few more miles—then the country of Montenegro in legends and folk songs. You begin to wonder whether the Adriatic coast is not a book of fairy tales and the ancient towns surrounded by mountains and woods old old fairy tales.

Perhaps you are a little tired of the sea and would rather approach the country by rail. Then take the train at Paris and begin your journey to Ljubljana the city of castles and tales of long ago. Leaving Ljubljana drive the short distance to Zagreb, the ancient capital of the Croats. You will wonder at the beautiful construction of this "jewel of the kingdom," the world famous university will make you change your preconceived idea of the people as a whole; the library rich in manuscript treasures will incite a hidden longing to linger on; and the people you will find to be well-dressed, modern and progressive.

But, you are tired of cities? Then take a southern route and visit the Lakes of Plitvice... you will never forget it. Eighteen lakes ranging from vivid rocky ravine and enclosed by deep, mysterious forests through which roam bears and wolves. Even the hotel is true to the setting, for it stands like an enchanted castle guarding the lakes myriad waterfalls and cataracts plunging from varying heights have been said to form an eternal symphony.

Journey a little further and you will come to the little medieval Jajce, the royal city of the old Bosnian Kings, picturesquely situated on the top of a hill between rivers Vrbas and Pliva. Jajce was founded in 1311 and consequently is rich with historic features... the old royal castle on whose gate the ancient royal arms were carved... the Italian Campanile... the Lukas Tower... the Bear Tower... and the forbidding fascination of the rocky subterranean catacombs. To offset the grimness of the catacombs there is the excursion which may be taken to the lovely rustic village of Jezero which stands near by. And for the fisherman the rivers will be a never failing delight for they abound in countless trout and splendid crabs.

If you still have a secret longing for the mountains of Switzerland, go immediately to the Julian Alps in Slovenia and you will be reconciled. With their mountains, lovely valleys, and always entrancing lakes combined with a cool summer climate it is no wonder the resorts situated here have become so popular. Bled, the most notable of the resorts, claims the

distinction of having the summer palace of King Alexander and of many foreign notables. If you long for dizzy heights to conquer the craggy height of snow covered Triglav (Three Heads) with its elevation of nine thousand feet beckons in the vicinity.

Keep traveling southward till you come to Sarajevo, a city at present more Turkish than westernized Turkey itself. On the streets you will meet veiled women and men in Turkish dress who although they are Bosnian-Moslems speak pure Slav.

Mosques with gleaming minarets rise from the rugged cliffs along which the city is built. Old time charm yet world wide interest are centered here for this was the place of the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, the match which kindled the World War.

Another city you must visit is Belgrade, the capital, around which the kingdom has been gathered since the War. This capital, situated at the confluence of the Save and the Danube is both picturesque and of great interest. Every Sunday in the spring and summer the streets are ablaze with the costumes of all Yugoslavia and of the former Hungarian Territory of Vojvodina across the Danube. Here you will meet all the races and the languages of the country. And while you are in the city visit the truly magnificent premises of the University of Belgrade.

If you have the time and are interested in old time beauty manage to stop at Ahrid. It is here that the wonderfully preserved Byzantine churches with their ancient archeological treasures are found. Kumanovo, Skuplje and Bitolj, are the cities of countless legends where the Christians fought through many centuries to preserve the faith of their ancestors and the liberty of the western world. The region is Balkan in the full meaning of that word, but a friendly, hospitable and delightful Balkan!

Before you leave the country stop to rest at one of the thermal spas or mineral springs whose healing powers are so great that some of them have gained world renown. If you want to stay at the largest and best known, go to Rogaška Stalina, a haven in the midst of green woods and sunny vineyards. It is sought both by the health seeker and the healthy individual for it offers a pleasant retreat and the enjoyment of all the amusements and sports any modern health resort offers.

When you finally leave Yugoslavia, charmed by the quaint customs of the village, entranced by the natural beauty, and fascinated by their ancient towns, you will firmly resolve to some day return to this land which connects the Orient and the Occident—the bridge between two worlds.

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SERENADERS GLEE CLUB

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sal since last December the plan and the organization of the play has been going on since last summer when members have been collecting gags and practicing the solo parts of the program.

The direction of the music numbers is under the direction of Mr. Anton Rozman the junior organist at St. Lawrence and the director of the children's choir. While other members of the Serenaders Glee Club have been chosen according to special ability to take care of the other details.

NORWOOD HOME NEWS

Bukovnik Studios Win Tenth Straight to Lead Home League. Superior Home Supply—Double Eagles—Grdina and Sons Also Win

By Joe Jarc

Bukovniks Bump Florists
 The Norwood Home League is sure causing some excitement around the neighborhood. First, the Gornik Habs, started to make it look like another championship for themselves. But the Demshar Bld's disagreed. After weeks of consistent keying the Builders finally managed to land on top. Then the Bukovnik Studios started to take a hand in this battle of battles. Nine weeks ago the photographers were in sixth place. Most of their games showed mediocre scores. Shifting their lineup the Studios, started on a pin-spilling rampage. They lost one of three to the Demshar Bld's and then followed with twelve straight victories. Again the Bld's beat them, due to Bokar's absence. But this did not stop them. Their latest streak of ten wins, landed them in first place in the league. Well, it was the Habs and the Bld's and then the Studios. But who is next?

The photographers last victims were the Slapnik Florists. The first game was won by a margin of ten pins, and the other two were not so hard. Lindy Kotnik, new anchorman, bombarded the sticks for 223, 187, 190 markers for a brilliant 600 total. Germeck and Bokar with 567 and 556 scores helped considerably. H. Lausche's 550 total was high for the flowermen.

BUKOVNIK STUDIOS			
Fifolt	152	182	163
Germeck	149	193	225
Bokar	202	176	178
Mills	167	154	157
Kotnik	223	187	190
TOTALS	853	892	913

SLAPNIK FLORISTS			
H. Lausche	209	183	158
Simms	238	173	131
Ropar	166	185	167
W. Lausche	123	166	183
C. Lausche	147	140	234
TOTALS	883	847	873

Grdinas Win
 The Demshar Bld's, who perched on the top rung for one week, did not enjoy their enviable position long. Handed a bitter pasting in their games, by the Grdina and Sons, the Bld's were relegated to second place. Alich, the funeralmen's anchorman, led the way with a dazzling 601 total of 200,189, 212 games. Grdina one of the teams backers, helped with a brilliant 562 score. Slogar of the Bld's did best with a 541 series.

GRDINA AND SONS			
Yerse	147	157	153
S. Kromar	215	176	164
Habian	172	158	189
Grdina	196	199	167
Alich	200	189	212
TOTALS	930	879	885

DEMISHAR BLDS			
J. Kramer	176	173	188
Kubilus	157	159	165
Emmke	176	174	171
Opalek	152	172	175
Siogar	195	176	170
TOTALS	856	854	849

Superiors Surprise Habs
 The Superior Home Supplies lowered the Gornik Habs to the third place, by virtue of two wins over the former leaders. The Superiors, displayed unusual reversal in form, by taking the first two games by large margins. The Habs, had a chance to regain their former position, as everybody thought that the second last place team, would scarcely stand a chance to win. But in bowling many funny things happen. Udovic, was the

main factor in the win for the Supplies. Burning the slides for a 632 total, he bombarded the maples for scores of 203, 234, 195. Mihelcic, did well with a 532 series. The Habs, best bet was Tekavec, who upset the sticks for a 559 score.

SUPERIOR HOME SUPPLY			
Udovic	203	234	195
Skully	182	141	177
Mihelcic	178	166	189
Rupnik	182	141	148
Shuster	157	167	158
TOTALS	902	849	878

GORNIK HABS			
Berk	136	137	200
Prebles	136	180	200
Tekavec	187	179	181
Debelak	158	184	183
Leskovec	162	142	232
TOTALS	811	822	896

NORWOOD SPORTS			
Turk	134	189	200
Mike	180	180	200
Petek	176	172	172
Prosek	119	135	151
Pozelnik	205	170	177
TOTALS	86		