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CHISHOLM (MINN.) HIGH
SCHOOL GRADUATE 31
SLOVENES

Slovene is Valedictorian of Class
of 146

When the commencement exercises of the Chisholm High School were held last Thursday night, the Slovenes were heavily represented on the roster of those who received their diplomas. The valedictory address was given by Leonard L. Lovshin, a Slovene. His topic was Chemistry's Mission of Mercy.

Slovenes who received their graduating diplomas were: Jos. Arko, Bosila Baich, J. Bradach, Mary Elizabeth Bukovec, Rose Alyce Bukovec, Ann Gorshe, John J. Globokar, Molly Gornick, Matthew L. Grahek, Molly M. Hren, John Klune, Raymond J. Kochevar, E. Komidar, Alice F. Kordish, F. Kuryatnik, Leonard L. Lovshin, H. Medved, Fred Mihelich, Katherine Marie Mihelich, Lillie Emma Pluth, Margaret Pluth, Fred C. Prebil, Rose Pustotemsek, Paul Rukavina, Rose Louise Setina, M. Sheryak, Christine M. Shustarich and Ella M. Vidmar.

SLOVENES IN WILLSON GLEE
CLUB

The Willson Junior High School Glee Club which was recently formed has won much praise wherever it has appeared thus far. There are many Slovenes represented in this chorus, they are: Andrew Groff, Frank Hovevar, Earl Kramer, John Rudish, Frank Potochnik, Paul Strannich, Julius Pirnat, Steve Panich, Elias Strainic and Frank Urenjak.

CATHEDRAL LATIN GIVES
HONORARY PINS TO
THREE SLOVENES

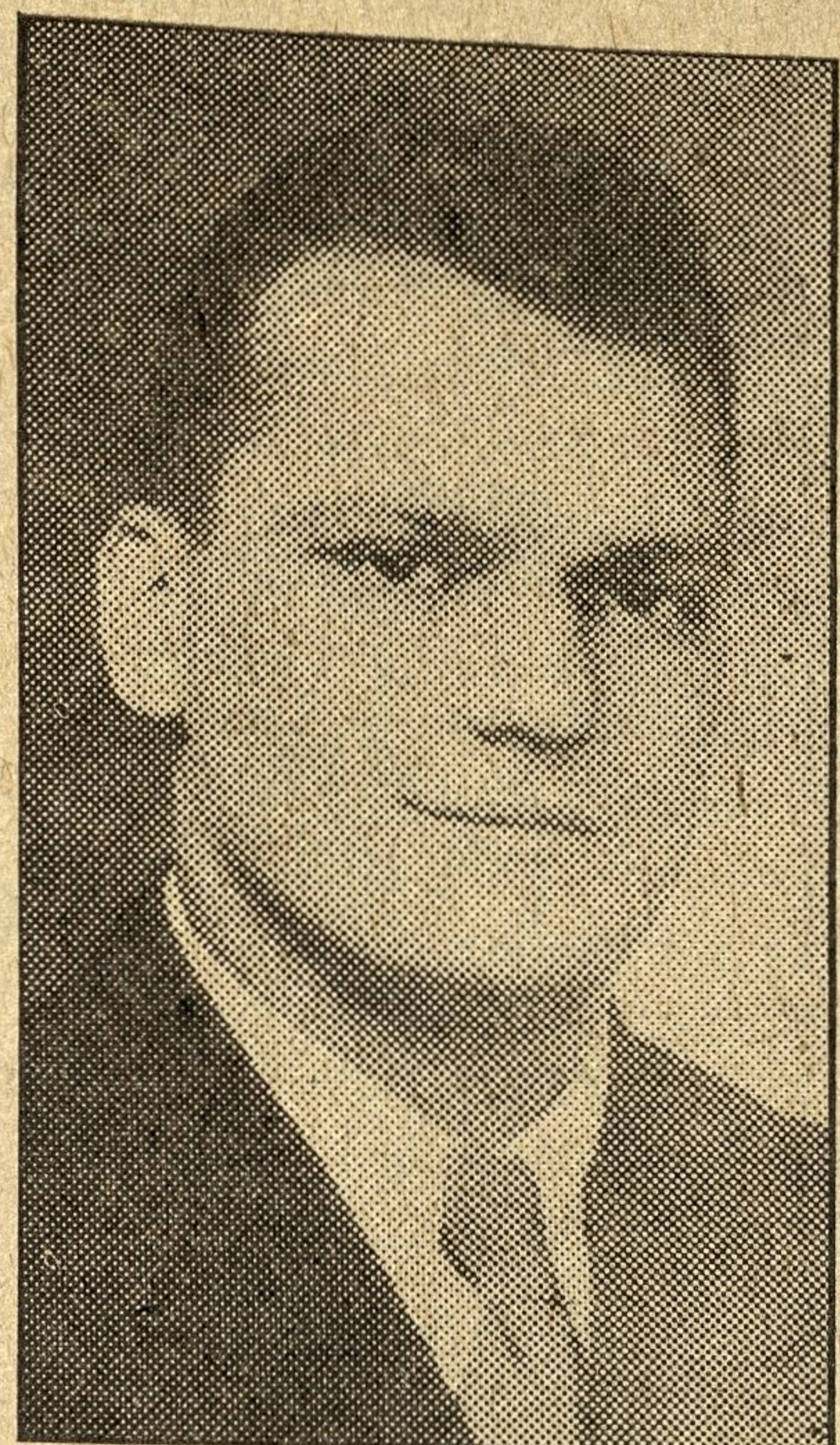
Besides giving out diplomas last Monday night, Cathedral Latin High School also gave pins emblematic of a high school scholastic average for the four years to John Blatnik and Albert Milavec. A journalism key was awarded to Richard Prezebel who was a member of the Latineer staff.

THIRTY SLOVENES GRADUATE
FROM COLLINWOOD

At the commencement Exercises of the Collinwood High School held last night at the school auditorium, thirty Slovenes were honored with diplomas. The happy savants were: Josephine Belaj, Edward Bruss, Rose Capic, Molly Kuhel, Tom Loncar, Louise Mrzlikar, Joanne Mervar, Joseph Mervar, Joseph Milavec, Ljudmila Milavec, Helena Muzich, Math Novak, Jerry Oblak, Joan Penko, Frances Petrovich, Katarina Petrovich, Rose Piskur, Ellen Plesko, John Ponikvar, Violet Prislina, Anthony Race, Frank Rokavec, Harold Skopin, Albert Speneh, Helen Spolarich, Anthony and Stanley Stefancic, Karl Susman, Anthony Trepel and Harry Vidensek.

LORAIN HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATES SEVEN
SLOVENES

Last night 234 students were graduated from Lorain High School. This being one of the largest classes ever to graduate from Lorain, and among these were several Slovenes. Miss Alice Svete was treasurer of the graduating class and an honor student. Other Slovenes graduating were: Josephine Eisenhardt, Julia Primozich, Angela Zorc, Joseph Levcar, Michael Polutnik and Jack Scapin.



MR. JOHN FLAISMAN

Mr. John Flaisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flaisman of 6400 St. Clair avenue will complete his studies this year at Baldwin Wallace and will receive graduation distinctions June 15, 1931.

In school he majored in History. His minor work consisted in English, German, Public Speaking and Sociology. He was very active in athletics, playing as Left Guard and Taekf on the Varsity football team. He was a Letter-man for two years and earned Numerals on the freshman squad. This honor distinguished him and he became a member of the Honor Club, known as Baldwin-Wallace Letterman's Club. He is a member of Phi Pi Phi, a national fraternity with headquarters in Chicago. The Chapter at Baldwin-Wallace is named Mu.

The serenaders before Emma Lang Hall and Hulet Hall (both girl dormitories) claimed him as their leading first tenor. He was also a member of the Glee Club at his Alma Mater.

Mr. Flaisman's literary appreciation extends from Shakespeare to Hegelian and Kantian philosophy and his ambition is to study law. He has already had his application accepted at Western Reserve Law School where he is planning to enroll this fall.

For the past three summers he has been a life-guard in the employ of the city of Cleveland and he is planning to continue this work this summer.

HONOR STUDENTS AT WILLSON
JUNIOR HIGH

The following Slovene students merited honors for studious effort at Willson Junior High: Katie Bartolic, Mildred Kunstel, Josephine Somrak, Helen Pecjak, Stanley Srensek, Sylvia Krasovic, Agnes Likar, Olga Marn, Helen Kekich, Josephine Lunder, Mary Nosetic, Frances Petkovsek, Rose Kraitz, Anna Fertel, Emma Zupancic, Mary Sceneller, Anton Frank.

ANOTHER SLOVENE ADDED
TO OPERA CHORUS

The well known soloist Louis Belle, of 1164 East 60th Street, was chosen as second tenor of a special chorus which will sing in The Press Summer Opera which will be presented in the Municipal Stadium. Louis Belle will be recognized as the soloist who gave a concert in the Slovene National Auditorium last season and is a mainstay of the Zarja Chorus.

NEIGHBORHOOD LADS
GRADUATING FROM
EAST HIGH

Some of the boys that received diplomas from East High School, last Wednesday night were: Albert Prjatelj, Edward Znidarsic, Edward Pecjak, Stanley Mocnik, Frank Immelman and Milavec.

SAFETY RECORD BRINGS AWARD TO ST. VITUS SCHOOL

Hundred Percent Safety is Credit
of Alert Council

Sergeant Arthur Roth of the Police Traffic department visited several schools of the city which had maintained a high efficiency record during the past school year. St. Vitus school has been one of the number which has been honored with a "Certificate of Honor" for a clean record.

The awarding of the certificate was done with the high ceremony which should have been accompanied such an award. Sergeant Roth assembled the Scouts in the auditorium of the school and told them the importance of the work of the Safety Council of the school in saving lives and especially safe-guarding the lives of the school children. Sergeant Roth complimented every member of the Safety Council and explained that the co-operation of every boy and girl at the school was responsible for the good record.

The certificate which Sergeant Roth awarded has been framed and put into the main entrance of the school. It has the signatures of Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs; Traffic Commissioner, E. Donahue; City Manager, D. Morgan; Safety Director, E. D. Barry; Common Pleas Judge, Lee Skeel and the Chief of Police, George Matowitz.

SIX SLOVENES HONORABLY DISCHARGED FROM SOUTH HIGH

From the South Side comes the news that six Slovenes donned caps and gowns and marched forth to receive the token of success from the school where they had spent four years. It all happened last Wednesday, June 10, and the school was South High. The lucky Slovenes were: Robert Cerne, Anthony Dresak, Helen Strelec, Paul Pozar, John Popovich and Rose Novak.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY RE- LEASES THIRTEEN SLO- VENE GIRLS INTO WORLD

Thirteen Slovene seniors of Notre Dame Academy will be presented diplomas by Rev. Colford S. J. principal of St. Ignatius High School at the Commencement Exercises to be held June 11th in the Music Hall of Public Auditorium. The Slovenes are: Genevieve Zulich, Frances Kurent, Ann Hlapse, Mildred Hrovat, Eleanor Kalcik, Vida Kmett, Eleanor Vidmar, Rose Potokar, Jenny Mulec, Mary Muhic, Annette Boland and Mary Bednarchik.

SLOVENE STUDENT WINS HONORS AT LATIN COMMENCEMENT

Last Monday evening, at the commencement exercises of Cathedral Latin High School in the Music Hall of the Auditorium, Joseph Zelle, a member of the graduating class was awarded a gold medal for excellency in German. This medal was donated by Rt. Rev. Monseignor Phiel of St. Peter's Parish of Cleveland. He also received an honor pin in recognition for maintaining an average of over 90 per cent in his studies during the four years that he attended Latin High.

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION MARKS HONORS OF SILVER JUBILEE

Bishop Jos. Schrembs Comes Personally to Congratulate
Jubilant

RECEIVES SYMBOLIC GIFTS

Banquet in Evening Finished
Eventful Day

Last Sunday, June 7th, Rev. B. J. Ponikvar, pastor of St. Vitus Parish, celebrated his twentyfifth year as a priest, and need we say that it was one of the most colorful and largest festivities ever put on by the Slovenes of Cleveland. It was one of the busiest Sundays the Slovenes had ever enjoyed. Starting in the morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Slovene National Home, people began gathering for a parade, and although the weather was very inclement, very many people responded to pay tribute to their pastor; we witnessed thereof a most animating sight when hundreds of people and children clad in white filed past us and lined around the parish house to escort their shepherd into the church. Upon entering the church, however, the jubilarian was very deeply touched when he beheld to what trouble and expense the parishoners had gone to make the shabby old church fit for the singing of his jubilee high mass. The church of yesterday had been transformed into a garden of flowers; there were roses, carnations and lillies-of-the-valley blended with lights of green, red and blue while on each side of the altar railing stood a plaque made of flowers bearing the numeral "25". Never had the church been so decorated and never before had such a Mass been sung in it. Bishop Joseph Schrembs saw fit to postpone all his engagements and come to the celebration. In a stirring address he wished the jubilarian "multos annos", while Rev. Azbe delivered the Slovene oration. It was in these impressive ceremonies that a gift from the parishoners was tendered their pastor, this being a chalice and a set of vestments.

This Mass did not conclude the day's festivities, however, for in the evening a banquet in honor of Rev. Ponikvar was held in the Slovene National Home and so eager were the Slovenes to go to this banquet that by Wednesday all the tickets had already been taken. Here a large group of priests and laymen wished the pastor many more years.

Mr. John Gornik acted as toastmaster and called upon the Rev. J. J. Oman, McConnell, Msgr. Jennings, Luba, Sholar, Virant, Jager and Andrej to say a few words; while the laymen were represented by Messrs. Zulich, Kogoj, Schneller, Skulj, Perme and Dr. Kern. The affair was concluded by a word of thanks by the jubilarian—Rev. B. J. Ponikvar.

The columns of the Cleveland Journal are carrying ads of progressive merchants who believe in the community and who are interested in the community. By advertising they are appealing for your support in patronage.

Support of the community merchants or service is a logical ground because there is a great deal of inter-dependence, both of the merchants and the people who live in the community. It is the merchants who support those things which spell progress. However the merchants are not asking for your support because they are appealing to you on the ground of loyalty only, but because they firmly believe that they can offer as good quality of goods or services as anywhere at as good rates or better prices. Support them, they deserve your support and they will help you.

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SLOVENE NOTRE DAMERS RETURN TO CLEVELAND

Both Students Have Won High
Honors and Recognition at
School

We have back with us in Cleveland, two young men who last year entered Notre Dame University and have now completed their first year of schooling at the institution with very enviable records. The two Slovenes are Joseph Strauss, 881 East 79th St., and Anthony Anzlovcar, son of our prominent Slovene merchant. While at school Joseph Strauss was a member of the Freshmen Football team so do not be surprised if in a few years Joe will be wearing the shoes of Frank Carridec—hey Joe! Besides this Joe also was an Honor Student making a good record, and as a member of the Cleveland Club he was appointed to replace that sparkling pianist and composer Frank Beljan as the chief entertainer for the club. Anthony Anzlovcar also made a name for himself. He won honors as a journalist being on the staffs of two publications, "The Scholastic" and the annual "The Dome". He was out for the tennis team, besides. In September the two young men will again entrain for South Bend, there to win additional honors for the Slovenes.

Scouts

DIPLOMA PRESENTED TO SLOVENE

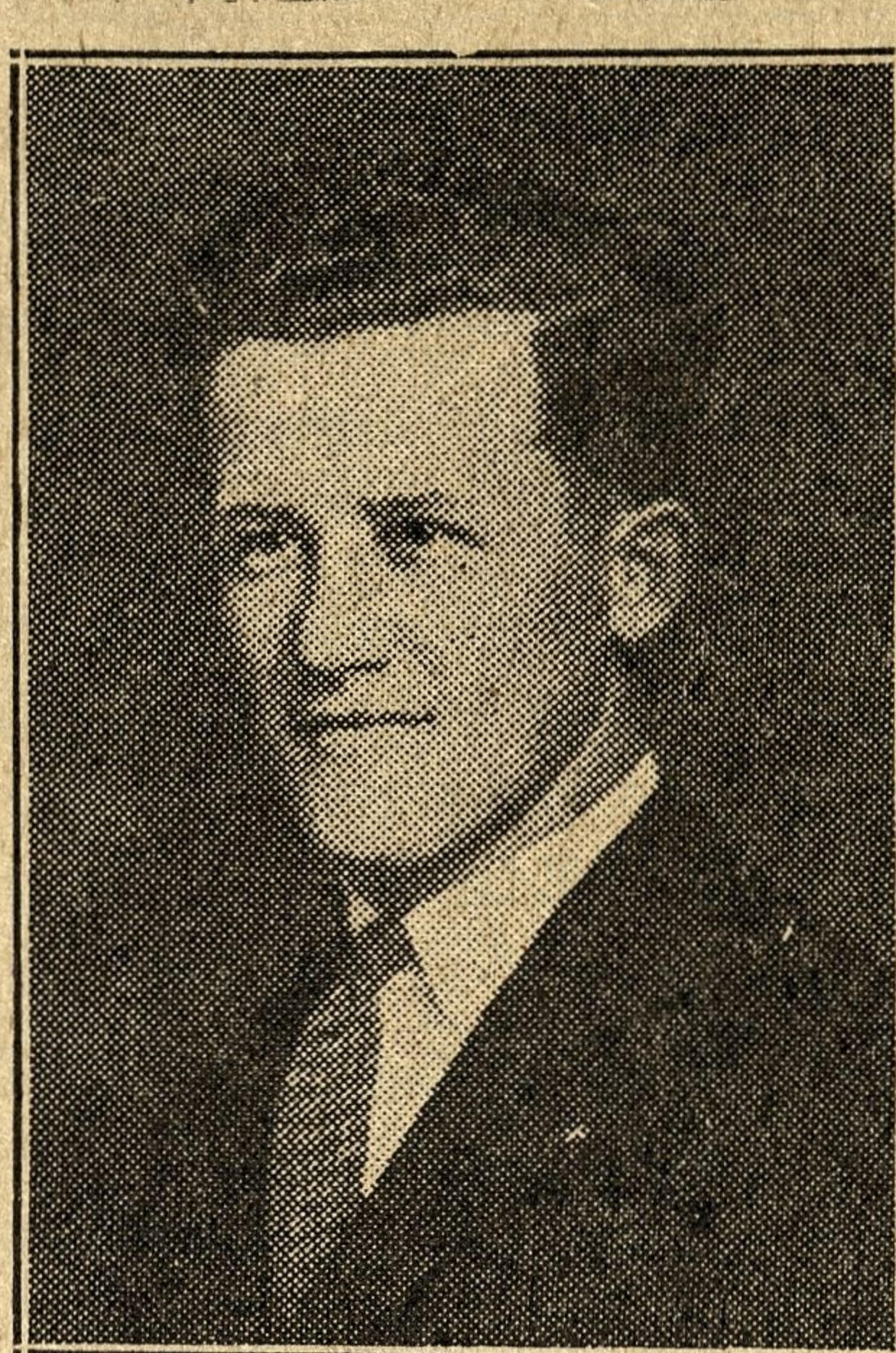
Our own Neeta Shenk was the sole Slovene lass to come into possession of a sheep skin last Monday night. She has just graduated from St. Therese Academy.

THERESA MARIE TURK WINS HIGH HONORS AT EXTENSION HIGH COMMENCEMENT

One of the graduates of Cleveland Extension High School was Miss Theresa Marie Turk. But she was not an ordinary graduate, for she merited the distinction of being the highest honor student out of a class of 98 graduates. This is even more impressive, when you see that Extension is a night high school, and students there attend classes in their spare time. Other Slovenes graduating with her were Frank Bogataj, Frances Debeljak, Alvin Myerovitch, Annie Novak and Vita Solomon.

TWELVE SLOVENES LEAVE EAST TECH WITH HONORS

With four years of technical education behind them, twelve Slovene young men left their alma mater East Tech to make their way in the world. They are: James Cerne, Anthony Golobic, Louis Jalovec, Edward Knaus, Frank Knaus, Walter Levar, Albert Mandel, William Podolan, Frank Pohar, George Relic, Emanuel Strnad, Harry Volk and Edward Zupancic.



MR. MATHEW M. BRAIDECH

Following a B. of Ch. E. received in 1925 from the Ohio State University, Mr. Mathew M. Braidech of 1388 Penhurst Ave., son of Mr. Math Braidech of 1191 Norwood Rd., received the highest ranking degree in Engineering College, that of Professional Chemical Engineer, from the Ohio State University, Monday, June 8, 1931.

He was the only Chemical Engineer graduated from 1480 graduates and the youngest of the men given degrees from the College of Engineering. He is also a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, Lambda Chapter.

The degree of Professional Chemical Engineer is given only following five years of approved experience and an acceptable thesis. Mr. Braidech submitted, "Prevention and Elimination of Chlorinous and Chlorophenolic Tastes and Odors in the Cleveland Water Supply."

Mr. Mathew M. Braidech is now employed as Senior Chemist for the city of Cleveland, Department of Public Utilities. At the present time he has charge of the Experimental Station at East 140 St., and Lake Shore Boulevard in connection with the 14 million sewage plant the city of Cleveland will build.

He is a member of the Cleveland Engineering Society, American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Mr. Mathew M. Braidech has a brilliant and recognized mind. During the week of May 25, he represented the city of Cleveland at the American Water Works Association National Convention held in Pittsburgh, Penna.

SURTZ RECEIVES ANOTHER MEDAL

A week before his graduation, Edward L. Surtz was notified that he was selected to receive the Medaille de L'Alliance Francaise offered annually by the French government for proficiency in French. Beside Surtz as the retiring President of the John Carroll Glee Club and has won prizes in English composition, Latin, Junior Philosophy and also received the Bishop's Medal for his Religious Essay.

MANY SLOVENES AWARDED MONOGRAMS AT WILLSON JUNIOR HIGH

Ernest Mola, Edward Azman, Charles Cetinsky, Edward Jurkovic, Joseph Bilicic, Frank Markovic and Joseph Crgas were given letters for participation in sports throughout the whole year. Willson had a baseball nine composed of almost all Slovenes and they placed second for the championship which is quite a distinction.

Local Boy Scout Tribe to Promote Thirteen

Mr. George Green and Mr. M. C. Douglass, Guests

Climaxing eight months of adventure, activity and service, the Silver Fox Tribe, local Boy Scout group, will on June 19, 1931 see 13 of its members promoted to higher ranks at a Court of Awards meeting to be held at the St. Clair Bath House.

Acting assistant scoutmaster John Ayster, Jr. and Tribe Chief-elect Victor Anderson will receive the First Class Rank insignia while Burt Carpenter, James Gornik, Joseph Gornik, Rudolph Kuznik, Anthony Papes, John Powali, Raymond Sefchik, Joseph Zajc, Joseph Zele and William Zabkar will be invested with the rank of Scout Class Scouts. This is the largest single group of Scouts to be advanced in the local tribe.

Dr. James W. Mally, chairman of the Tribe committee, will serve as the presiding judge at the Court of Awards, Mr. F. M. Jaksic will act as First Class Rank awarding judge and Mr. Ray J. Grdina will make the awards to the Second Class Scouts.

Mr. M. C. Douglass of Scout Hdqts. and director of the Cleveland Boy Scout Camp, will give the principal address.

At this meeting, which is open to parents and adult friends of the Scouts, Mr. Felix A. Danton, tribe scoutmaster, will make the presentation of "The Scoutmaster's Award" to three Scouts selected for Leadership, Advancement and as the All-round Scout. The names of the three will remain unknown until the night of June 19.

Also at this time the new officers of the Tribe, elected last Friday evening, June 5, 1931 will be formally invested with their office.

Victor Anderson will take up the duties of Tribe Chief succeeding Frank Vadnal; Teddy Sulak becomes assistant tribe chief and James Gornik, scribe.

Following the Court of Awards the Scouts will furnish a short entertainment after which pictures of last summer's Boy Scout camp will be shown by Mr. Douglass.

TWO SLOVENES GRADUATE FROM URSULINE

On Sunday, June 14th, two Slovenes will graduate from Ursuline Academy. Father O'Reilly will give diplomas to Pauline Gubanc and Josephine Zalokar.

3 SLOVENE BOOK-KEEPERS EMBARK FOR OFFICES

The Cleveland Slovenes are richer by three private secretaries as a result of the graduation of St. Francis Commercial High School to be held Sunday, June 14th. The Slovene graduates are: the misses Dorothy Hrovat, Josephine Sallikar and Rose Ivancic.

MARBLE CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO SLOVENE


There is one happy Slovene lad in Cleveland today. Edward Kovac of 18621 Shawnee avenue, a pupil of St. Paul's Parochial School defeated the best northern Ohio had to offer to take the Northern Ohio Mibs Title. With this he won the right to Ocean City, New Jersey, there to battle for the National Marbles Title.

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WHAT IT MEANS

A continued interest in all things Slovene means that the things for which the Slovenes have stood for will be continued indefinitely. There is so much in Slovene life and Slovene affairs that are undoubtedly interesting that it would be unfortunate if it were left to die. Americans themselves are beginning to realize what nationalities mean to Americans so much so that they are offering special advantages to the nationalities so that they may be as natural as possible.

The Nationality Gardens idea, the International Exhibit which was given some years ago is a clear evidence that the nationalities have something vital in them that deserves preservation in actual life. What the Slovenes themselves have contributed will probably never be estimated in actualities but it is certain that they will be considered as one of the active nationality groups in American life. An interest in what they are doing and the preservation of their customs and their interests will be a method of keeping up those things which has interested others and a way of proving the Slovenes are really worth while.

THANKS

Some time ago we have made an appeal for support to our readers in sending us names of graduates who are finishing school at the present time and have received the most grateful results and response from our readers.

For that response the staff of the Cleveland Journal is very grateful and thankful. It is only thru the combined interest of the readers that we can make the "Journal" interesting. Thank you for the support and a hope of continued interest in the Journal.

MONSTER GYMNASI- EXHIBITION IN EUCLID ON SUNDAY

Three Hundred Sokols in Three Bodies Will Show Skill of Performers

Three hundred Sokols will partake in the grand outdoor Sokol Exhibition which will be held on the grounds of the Rechar Avenue Society Home on June 14.

In the exhibition will be included three Sokol bodies, the Cleveland Sokol the Collinwood Sokol and the newly established Euclid Sokol which has proven very active during the past few months and though not the most proficient yet it will have some very entertaining features in the show which will be held Sunday.

The Sokol idea has been used to hold the Slovene youth together and as such an idea it is one of the most active in the field for many years. The outdoor show will be only an exhibition of what they have learned of the principle of a "healthy mind in a healthy body" while the principles of Slovene life and culture are things which cannot be demonstrated except in action. That they are imbued with the principles is evident because they belong to Sokol.

SLOVENE STUDENTS PERFORM IN PAGEANT

In a pageant held at Willson Junior High, last Wednesday, several Slovene students performed. The pageant consisted of several characters each giving his bit to show the pathway to success in life. "The Gateway" was the title of the pageant. Included in the list of characters were the following Slovenes: Joseph Crgas, Spirit of Willson; Mary Gliha, Agriculture; Paul Bilicic, Medicine; Olga Podpadec, Truth and Love.

REUNION BANQUET ON JUNE 21 AT GRDINA'S HALL

The Reunion Banquet of all the graduating classes of St. Vitus school will be held on June 21, 1931 at Grdina's Hall at 6:30 P. M. sharp.

All the classes of the school are being invited to attend the first banquet of its kind so that there will be a real reunion of all the graduates of the school. Interesting features have been put on the program so that it should be enjoyed by everyone.

The Arcadian Melody Pilots will furnish the music for the banquet and the dance afterwards.

The committee in charge of preparations consists of Joseph Jarc, president; Frances Zulich, vice-president; John Speth, secretary; Millie Milavec, treasurer. For reservations call Miss Milavec at ENdicott 5036 or at her home at 1001 East 71 St.

FORM GUILD

The young matrons of St. Christine's parish in Euclid, Ohio, have recently formed the St. Christine's Guild. Meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month in the school hall. The officers for the ensuing year are, Mrs. Mary Vidmar, president; Mrs. Josephine Perme, recording secretary and Mrs. Catherine Repasky, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Theresa Skur was elected treasurer.

LADIES' AND GIRLS' READY TO WEAR DRY GOODS

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ST. CYRIL AND METOD TO ANOTHER GROUP PLANS CONCERT TOUR

June 14th will be the occasion for the graduation of seventeen pupils from the Grammar School of Lorain. Rev. Ludwig Virant will present the diplomas. After the exercises a short playlet will be given. The graduates are: Victor Balant, William Cerne, Frances Ford, Rudolph Jancar, Frank Kerhin, Charles Logar, Albert Jug, Frank Zaletel, Frank Ribaric, Fannie Braga, Geraldine Curran, Agnes Lesnak, Josephine Nemanich, Amalia Rozanc, Rose Siladi and Mary Zaletel.

IGNATIUS GRADUATE



The only Slovene graduate from St. Ignatius school is the honor of Frank J. Zakrajsek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zakrajsek, when the school held its graduation exercises on June 4.

Frank Zakrajsek has distinguished himself as an honor student and found time to excel in athletics of the school. He intends to attend Western Reserve.

IGNATIUS HONOR STUDENT

Slovene settlements in America will again be treated to some good concerts this winter with the announcement that Mrs. Mitzie Grdina and Anton Subelj are planning a concert tour throughout America for next fall. This

At the Commencement Exercises of St. Ignatius High School Joseph Modic and Rudolph Njath were presented pins for being the best students of their respective classes.



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SYMC. LOSE FIRST GAME OF SEASON

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LOYALITIES	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	*	3	5	2

The Loyalties fighting with their backs against the wall, already victims of two losses thus far and facing those seemingly unconquerable dangerous power of the non-defeated St. Clair aggregation by a close verdict of 3-2. These champions—yes both champions—fighting tooth and nail, displayed another one of those games that are becoming so characteristic of inter-lodge teams. The fray itself was played in record time consuming less than one hour.

Pitchers Battle

It was a regular mound duel between Twin Yerse and Jarke (Jarke). Each limited the opposition to five hits.

The 1930 champions scored first in the second stanza without registering a hit. Joey Gryzbowski drew a pass and went to second when a low pitch by Yerse was booted by the catcher. Max and Louie Sodja were strikeout victims. F. Kuhel sent a grounder to Lausche who sailed it within three inches off the ground to first baseman Leskovec, who fumbled the throw as Gryzbowski scurried homeward for the first marker of the contest.

The first hit of the game was made by Hank Gryzbowski, a responding smash to left field in the fourth. It was wasted as events proved later. He took second and third on successive wild pitches but did not tally.

In the fifth stanza the Collinwooders again dented the plate. Louie Sodja drew a pass; went to second on an infield play and scored when Steve Cabala, Berichon Ford basketball star, lined a drive over Simonis' head.

First Hit in Sixth for S.Y.M.C.'s So effectively and superbly did Jarke pitch that it was not until the sixth frame before the S. Y.'s made their first blow and it was a genuine one by Joe (Rebound) Prebles and when J. Kuhel kicked the ball around to Max Sodja, Prebles took second.

It was a hard smash, no mistake about it. He took third on a passed ball and was held there when Simonis grounded to third. Louie Yerse pinch, hitting for Sheppik, bounded to third and Prebles was out at the plate. No score was made in this inning. It

was the first time that the S. Y.'s reached third base.

The Loyalties, marked up their third and what proved to be the final run in the sixth stanza. After one out Murphy got on first thru an error. Hank Gryzbowski tapped safely down third, brother Joe unleashed a two bagger to right felder Louie Yerse, who pegged the ball home in time for Toots Milavec to tag out Murphy, thus cutting off a run. A wild pitch and Hank, who took third on his brother's two base blow, scored.

The S. Y.'s produced a run in the seventh when the fleet footed Ernie Zupancic tripled with a grass cutter over first base. Eddie Kovacic sent him in with a one base knock.

Oh! That Finish!

Both outfits went hitless in the eighth. And then the hectic ninth. When playing against the Young Men one can always expect a battle until the last man is out. That's getting to be an axiom in the loop. One man down. Frank Yerse bombarded a smoking liner to left and it was Murphy's exceedingly fast fielding that held the blow to a single. Snag Tekavec also hit a line smash to center and when Cetina booted the ball, took second at Yerse scampered home. Toots fled out. Two down and the wary Ernie Zupancic at the plate. He sent a line drive directly into the center fielder Cetina's hands. The ball rose as it sped along at a fast pace. Had it, dropped or gone either way about six inches it would have been a certain homer. It was a thrill nevertheless and as Cetina explained after the game, he didn't know how he got it, so fast it came.

Louie Sodja, Joe Gryzbowski, and Harry Lausche were the luminaries; with the batteries of both clubs also sharing the lime-light.

WINS FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

From Dublin, Ireland came the happy news that Steve Mobar, 16011 Trafalgar avenue won \$500 in the sweepstakes held there recently. Next time you bet on horses therefore go to Steve for the winners for he certainly is an authority on the old pick 'em.

NEIGHBORHOOD BOYS AND GIRLS FIELD DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 13

At Gordon Park

Saturday June 13, (tomorrow) the boys and girls of the community are to enjoy a mammoth Field Day. They are to meet in front of the St. Clair Bath House. From there on they are to proceed in a body to Gordon Park in the vicinity of the No. 3 ball grounds. Stunts, races, games, contests and numerous surprises will be part of a four hour program outlined by the St. Clair Bath House Council. There will be enough events for each participant to have an opportunity to win one of the many beautiful and useful prizes which will be awarded.

SLOVENES AT DETROIT HONOR DOLJACK

Frank Doljack, member of the Detroit Tiger ball team was treated royally by the Young Americans, an S. N. P. J. lodge at Detroit. It was on the occasion of a banquet and dance sponsored by the Young American lodge that Frank Doljack, also an S. N. P. J. member of the local Comrades, was introduced. He spoke a few words in English and also in Slovene.

Frank was deluged with offers to autograph articles and shook hands several hundred times during the course of the evening.

Arrangements have been made to have Doljack visit the Detroit lodge at its next monthly meeting.

May we ask Bro. Andrew Grum Jr., whether the fans of Detroit deem it possible to unite with the Slovenes of Cleveland in honoring Doljack on Sunday, August 9th. — Please communicate with the sports editor.

DEATH REAPS AMONG SLOVENE YOUTH

It is with a sad heart that we write that death took from our midst one of our most popular girls, Alice Virant, daughter of the well known family Mr. and Mrs. Virant, 1161 Norwood road. She is a graduate of St. Vitus School and the members of the class of 1926 will remember her as one of their class mates.

POPULAR YOUNG MAN DIES

Last week saw the passing of a young man Ferdinand Yandrus, just nineteen. He was well liked among his Slovene friends and all his friends sympathize with his family in their bereavement.

BORAH MINEVITCH SELECTS TWO SLOVENE HARMONICA STARS

If you go to State Theatre this week do not be surprised if you see some familiar face on the stage for Borah Minevitch, champion harmonica player, selected two Slovenes as the best harmonica players of Cleveland. These two youths are Ernest Jeric, 6254 St. Clair avenue and Anthony Simmonic, 1074 Addison road. Besides these there were eleven others who were selected to play with him on the stage.

SLOVENE ELECTED TO IMPORTANT OFFICE

Mrs. Charles Russ was appointed recording secretary of the George Washington Association at a meeting of the club recently.

DRESSMAKERS GRADUATE

Miss Theresa Simonic and Miss Mary Lupaina both graduated some days ago from The Progressive Dressmaking School. We expect the Slovene women to be outfitted in clothes of smarter style after these two girls set to work.

Clairwoods Score Surprise

The Clairwoods were drubbed only a week before by the Loyalties. The latter club in turn lost to the Comrades. And now the Clairwoods were to meet the conquering Comrades. In view of the records of the individual players, the Comrades were better than 5-1 choices to win. However, the Clairwoods turned about to defeat the Comrades. This was easily the biggest upset of the season. The Clairwoods won because they combed a fighting spirit with determination. On the other hand the favorites were so taken aback at the plucky fight the youthful Clairwoods were putting up that they began to wilt and lose that confidence of superiority so essential to any team that wants to prove it has "it".

Final score 4 - 2.

INTERLODGE SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 14, at Gordon Clairwoods vs Pioneers 9:00 A. M. Betsy Ross vs Col. Boosters 10:30 A. M.

Monday, June 15 at White City Comrades vs Progressives

Tuesday, June 16 at Gordon Loyalties vs Orels

Wed., June 17, at Gordon S. Y. M. C. vs Geo. Wash.

LOYALITIES - ORELS IN BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE

Washingtons and S. Y. M. C. in Comeback Roles

The Loyalties, — Interlodge champions of '30 who came back after losing to the Comrades and the Pioneers earlier in the season, to whip the league leaders, S. Y. M. C., will be striving to set themselves firmly in second place Tuesday at Gordon Park when they tackle the Orels who are cherishing the same idea. The Gymnasts will throw their burden upon Iggie Jeway who formerly hurled for the champions. Just who the Loyalties will use in the pitching box is a question. In addition to Jarkewicz they also have a very dependable hurler in Max Sodja. There's a funny feeling between Iggie and his former mates and there is every indication that Iggie nor the Loyalties batsmen will take kindly to each other.

Personal reasons and a striving for second place are the two uppermost factors which will be threshed out at Gordon No. 6, Tuesday evening.

ELECTED TREASURER OF NOTRE DAME SODALITY

In the last election for officers of Our Lady's Sodality of Notre Dame High School, one Slovene, Miss Margaret Hribar was honored with the office of treasurer.

SLOVENES ON COMMITTEE

Many Slovenes are on the committee of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Peter's Parish which will give a card party in the parish club rooms, Superior and East 17th, Friday June 12th. The following Slovenes will assist: Frances Potchar, Anthonia and Mary Kurent.

SISTERS RETURN

Many graduates of St. Vitus will be interested to know that some of their old teachers returned on the occasion of Rev. B. J. Ponikvar's Silver Jubilee. Among those returning were two former principals, Sisters Mary Verena and Sister Mary Maneta.

SCHMELLING WILL WHIP STRIBLING

Managerial Strategy Will Do It

So much has been published about championship fights in the past that most any follower of the ring game if he is at all occupied, will not take the time out to read the bla bla, which is being dished out, through the medium of the newspapers. The reason is that most of the tricks of the ballyhoo agents have already been used. It therefore, is not a hard matter for the public to detect some maneuver created especially to attract its attention. While the sport scriveners like Joe Williams, Franklin Lewis and others have also quit using their imaginations, and "built up stories" and are quite frank in expressing their honest opinions, which, of course, are not always pleasant ones to read... and yet, you have to hand it to them; in a majority of cases they are helping to elevate the game, place it upon a higher standard. They are in short—telling the truth.

We may have drifted away from the original topic "Schmelling Will Whip Stribling." We are coming to it presently. We wish to have it understood that the following is not our opinion. It is however, first hand information if you wish to call it that, from the Schmelling Camp at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

We have received some correspondence through Sam Hall, who is the publicity agent for the world's champion. We are reprinting only a few excerpts from his copies.

1. Schmelling is a hard short, right hand puncher.

2. Stribling hooks viciously with his left. But it is his long left hook which is damaging. Hall points out further that the Georgian pulls back his left when he throws a long left hook (how observant these guys are) and the champion with his short right, which is his greatest asset, should find it comparatively easy to get inside the Georgian's left.

3. Schmelling is a punishing body fighter. Stribling can't take body punches.

4. If Paul Berlenbach in 1926 who fought purely a left handed fight was able to slow down the Georgian, then surely a right hand hitter like Schmelling should flatten him.

Now you have all the dope on how the fight is going to be fought. A fighter with an uncertain left and a lithe body against a strong right hand hitter and body puncher.

Without trying to be discouraging we will add only this. If Stribling was so bad in 1926 as pointed out, then how about Schmelling in 1926. Of course it can be argued, he advanced. But would Stribling who was only a light heavyweight in 1926, receive any recognition as a heavyweight contender in 1931? He must have advanced too.

The great game of ballyhoo is a profession. Enough said. Now read the forepart of this article again.

Dolack Day meeting, Monday June 15, at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. Everybody invited to attend.

COMRADES' OUTING

As previously announced the Comrades are holding their Outing on June 28th at Hacc's Farm. The transportation is to be furnished by the male members, each man requested to pay \$2.00 in advance. The girls, as customary, are to provide the lunches. In order to minimize all difficulties please make reservations on or before June 16th, the night of the Comrades regular monthly meeting. This applies to both girls and boys.

For reservations see J. Stritof at 17226 St. Clair avenue or call

PIONEERS TIE FOR LEAD

PIONEERS	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	7	12	3
G. W.'s	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	1

With Frankie Makovic, the ace of the Pioneer pitching staff, holding the George Washington Club to 4 hits, the Pioneers went into a tie for first place by easily defeating the Cherry Tree Choppers, 7-1.

On the basis of the comparative strength of the two teams, the game did not develop into as close a game as one would expect. "Weiners" Kubilus the starting pitcher for the G. W.'s did not prove very effective and after 8 hits and 4 runs were made off his delivery in 5 innings he was relieved by Opalek, who with the exception of the 7th inning did a commendable job of relief pitching.

The Pioneers amassed a total of 12 hits, one of which was a long home run into the left field crowd by Beljan. Makovic disposed of 17 G. W. hitters via the

strikeout route. Ginyg Kostelec got two of the four hits made by his team and played a fine game afield.

The lone run scored by the losers was made in the 7th inning when Pagnard was safe on Spretnak's fumble of his long fly, and then after two were out Brezovzar drove one into left field for two bases.

Habian, snappy catcher of the Pioneer crew was the leading hitter, getting a double and 2 singles out of 4 trips to the plate. Meehan also continued his hard hitting by getting a double and a single.

Don't forget SATURDAY at 12:00 P. M. in front of the ST. CLAIR BATH HOUSE. All boys and girls are invited to win a prize and enjoy a good afternoon of fun.

SOKOL GYMNASIUM DEMONSTRATION

Cleveland Sokol Collinwood Sokol Ljubljana Sokol Sokol men and women appear in huge program on SUNDAY JUNE 14, at 2:00 on the grounds of the SLOVENE SOCIETY HOME on Recher Avenue, Euclid, Ohio.

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ENTERTAINED CHICAGO GUESTS

Messrs. Joseph Bambich, Frank J. Majich, Richard J. Zavertnik and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heidenreich were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovac, at their home at 3558 East 80 St.

The hostess, Mrs. Joseph Kovac arranged the entertainments very successfully and the guests were very pleased with the hospitality of the Newburgh friends.

THANKS

Miss Pauline Plevnik, who has recently sailed for Europe would like to thank Misses Celia and Jean Jezek for the lovely travel book they sent her and the three very kind and thoughtful friends who sent her the large bouquets, six dozen of roses, four dozen of carnations and two dozen of peonies. She would like, however, in behalf of her company to thank Club Ljubljana and the group of two hundred people who met at the East Cleveland Station to bid farewell to the departing Clevelanders, Mrs. Mary Molek, Mrs. Mary Erne, Mr. Lampe, Mr. Jos. Fakult and Mrs. Frances Plevnik.

DEATHS

Miss Alice Virant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Virant of 1161 Norwood road, died in Warrensville, Saturday morning, June 6 1931, at 9:00 a. m., and was buried Tuesday, June 9, at Calvary Cemetery. Our sympathy!

AN AMERICAN SLOVENE GOES ABROAD

I promised myself faithfully that I would not be gloomy and dejected.

I assured myself that I would be happy, carefree and gay, bidding farewell to a friend who would soon mount a very real Pegasus and sail through the clouds of real fancy, to dismount in Slovenia, the white real country of dreams.

But when I reached the spacious home with its beautiful gardens, I met Miss Plevnik and her eyes were red and swollen.

"You have been crying?" I intimated.

And immediately tears started that burned our eyes and blinded our visions.

As in a daze we saw the heavy trunks carried to the waiting cars, and heard that tragically melancholy knell of a hundred joyous hearts and a hundred tremulous voices, tolling the sad farewell—

"Adijo pa zdrava ostani
Podaj mi še enkrat roko
Pa na me nikar ne pozabi..."

The long serpentine march of cars sped to the station, and after a few interchanges, remonstrances and instructions, we heard the portentous hooting and rumbling of the screeching rails and someone affirmed.

"Glej ga, ta črni grel!"

In a minute the unsympathizing porters whisked away the baggage, and in another second, with a few snatches of excited leave-takings, the black one unmercifully sealed the exodus, hooting and screeching contendingly.

SATURDAY NIGHT WITH THE KLEVER KIDS

The brilliantly and cozily lighted summer cottage of Klever Kids in Mentor, Ohio welcomed Cleveland guests Saturday evening, June 6, 1931.

The rooms are Kleverly furnished and the lovely and accommodating hostesses in their long print dresses made charming pictures as they brisked about, directing the parking of the numerous machines that kept coming and coming and assisting the guests to make themselves more comfortably "at home".

The evening was successful, indeed, as are all the entertainments that the Klever Kids undertake.

NUPTIAL SHOWER

Mrs. Josephine Skedel of 7806 Union avenue gave a surprise wedding shower last Saturday night, June 6, 1931 honoring Miss Clara Kamcki of 7808 Park Ave.

Miss Kamcki will be married Saturday morning, June 27, 1931 at Holy Name Church to Mr. Rudolph Skedel.

ENTERTAINED

At the opening of the first night baseball game at Schaaf Rd., Park, Mr. and Mrs. Kovac of 3558 East 80 St., were the guests of Dr. W. J. Sawyer.

The dark night surged softly over the devouring steel monster, and we were left alone, standing.

FLAG UNFURLING

Slovene Ladies Union No. 25 will have their beautiful flag blessed and unfurled Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at St. Vitus Church.

The ceremony will be preceded by a parade of about thirty societies who will start at the Slovene National Home and march to East 0 St., then on Class avenue to the church. They will be led by the band "Bled".

After the church services, the parade will continue down Norwood, up Carl avenue to Addison road and then to the Slovene National Home where the celebration will continue with music, speeches, declamations, singing and presentations.

In the evening the Hoyer Brothers will furnish the music for dancing in the lower hall.

Sponsors of the flag will be our undertaker, Mr. Frank Zakrajsek and his wife, Anna. The attendants will be Misses Mamie Augustine, Jennie Adamic, Mary Brodnik, Pauline Cassar, Louise Gornik, Jennie Klopik, Jennie Luzar, Rose Modic, Josie Vidmar and Frances Ponikvar. They will be dressed in gowns of pastel colors and will carry bouquets to match. There will be twelve younger girls dressed in white who will carry baskets of flowers.

The father to the flag will be Mr. Nick Vidmar; mother, Mrs. Helene Simonsic; uncle, Mr. Leopold Sever; aunt, Mrs. Julia Brezovar; brother, Mr. Joseph Bradac; sister, Mrs. Rose Konechnik.

The honorary mayors will be Mr. Slapnik and Mrs. Pauline Zigman.

The entire program is in charge of the president of the branch, Mrs. Frances Ponikvar who will be assisted by Mrs. Albina Novak.

Without a doubt, this will be one of the outstanding events of the season in the community.

ZARJA HAD PICNIC IN NATIONAL HOME

Due to showers that persisted last Sunday, June 7, Zarja had its "Picnic" at the Slovene Nat'l Home instead of Gorisek's picnic grounds as previously planned.

Although no previous notice of change was published, the hall was crowded with merry guests. It was again proven that Zarja is one of the most active, popular and most beloved of groups in the community.

GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Miss Frances Gerarda Slanina of Lorain, Ohio, graduated last Monday, June 8, 1931 from the Ohio State University and received the Bachelor of Arts degree with honors.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Mr. Anthony Gubanc, 16725 Waterloo road and Mr. Al Miller, 15314 Huntmere road, have returned this week from the Ohio University to spend their vacations with their parents.

SOCIETY DANICA

Society Danica No. 11 S. D. Z. will attend the flag unfurling of the Slovene Ladies Union, No. 25 Sunday afternoon in body.

VACATIONISTS

Mrs. Anita Kromar, wife of Mr. Anthony Kromar of 1064 E. 74 St., will leave with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Ansley of Garfield Heights, for a two week's vacation in Duluth, Minnesota, Sunday, June 14, 1931, accompanied by her uncle from California who has recently spent a few weeks visiting his Cleveland relatives.

Mrs. Kromar will be at home Monday, June 29, 1931.

SLOVENE SCHOOL

At the Slovene School Board meeting at the Slovene National Home, last Monday evening, June 8, 1931 it was decided that closing exercises of the junior classes will be held on Saturday, June 20. All parents of the pupils are invited to attend. The address will be given by Mr. Ivan Zorman.

The senior classes will close Thursday, June 11, 1931.

It was further planned that the Annual Slovene School picnic will be held on Mocilnik's picnic grounds on Sunday, June 12, if the weather permits. Otherwise, the lower hall of the Slovene National Home will be used.

It was decided, since the classes have been very successful, to organize three classes in the senior division for the ensuing year. The third class will be held under the leadership of Mr. Ivan Zorman.

Mesdames Antoinette Simcic and Mary Ivanush have promised to continue the charge of the junior division, as theretofore.

Dr. F. J. Kern is the president of the school.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

Misses Alice and Josephine Pucel, Anne Rayer and Frances Martinek entertained with a housewarming party at their modern and conveniently furnished eight room cottage at E. 221 St., and Lake Shore Boulevard, last Saturday evening, June 6, 1931.

Some of the guests present were: Misses Ann and Mary Gornik, Alice Kastelec, Marie and Molly Rayer, Jennie Martinek, Lucille Cohen and Jennie Prusnick, and Messrs. Anthony Tomsic, Stanley Kromar, Edward Kovacic, Frank Gornik, Hank Grzybowski, Steve Cabolo, Steve Kovac, John Donnelly, Dr. Rack, John Pike and Edward Skufca.

THEATRE PARTY AND DINNER-DANCE

"Street Scene", the very interesting and unique play running at the Ohio Theatre was attended Saturday evening, June 6, by a group of Slovenes, Mrs. Anna Rogel, Mrs. Edward Smrekar and Misses Lillian Lucic, Betty Schindler, Irma Kalan, Frances Drasin, Jeanette Sterle and Julia Moczarski.

They visited Bamboo Gardens after the performance and as customary with them, had a very jolly evening.


MISS KUSHLAN IN ACCIDENT

Miss Vera Kushlan of 6415 St. Clair avenue was hurt by a passing motorist on St. Clair avenue and E. 65 St., Saturday, June 6, 1931.

The accident is not considered very serious.

NOT BECAUSE HE LOVES ST. LAWRENCE'S LESS—BUT BECAUSE HE LOVES ST. MARY'S MORE...

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