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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Just a few years ago, it was said, the people of Czechoslovak descent in this country of ours had something no other nationality possessed. This was their way of referring to SOKOL. The truth of the matter is we still have that SOMETHING that no one else has, yet so many fail to appreciate it.

For almost a century there were those who were instrumental in following and preaching the principles of Tyrs and Fuegner, the founders of the Sokol movement. However, here in Baltimore and in Units all across the nation we have failed in at least one respect; in following the words of Dr. Miroslav Tyrs: "FORWARD, FORWARD, NOT ONE STEP BACKWARD. TO PROGRESS, ONE MUST CONSTANTLY GO FORWARD, NOT BACKWARD." In our case we stood still while the rest of the pack went forward. We were the pioneers, the leaders, in physical fitness. We have a system which even to this day is unequalled.

We accelerate old age by retiring from living — by deterring from all physical activity. We sit at home constantly watching television and stagnate in the process. We watch 18 or 22 participants in a baseball or football game, in the meantime we ourselves are adding on excess weight, most detrimental to normal body function.

The average person of today drives himself relentlessly to make the almighty dollar in order to do the many things that will eventually contribute to a run-down condition, yet he cannot find time to get the much needed exercise.

In this modern world, men and women use their muscles as little as possible because of the many labor saving devices on the market. With modern technology we exert ourselves as little as permissible. We have been lulled into neglecting our most priceless possession — our health.

EDWARD STETKA, Sokol Baltimore

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Calendar of Events

AUG. 15th—SOKOL TYRS, CLEVELAND, OHIO
— Picnic - Tyrs Concert Band — Oddfellows

Farm.

AUG. 22nd—SOKOL DETROIT, MICHIGAN.
Summer Festival.

AUG. 22nd — SOKOL SOUTH OMAHA, NEBR.
— Sokol Day — Sokol Park.

SEPT 12th — SOKOL DETROIT, MICH. — Grape
Festival.

SEPT. 18th—AMERICAN SOKOLS, INC. — CLE-
VELAND, OHIO — Beer Festival — Czech
Hall.

OCT. 2nd — SOKOL STICKNEY, ILL. — Farm-
er's Dance

OCT. 23-24th—SOKOL DETROIT, MICHIGAN.
Carnival-Bazaar.

OCT. 24th—SOKOL ST. LOUIS, MO. — "Czech
Stage Play".

OCT. 30th — SOKOL SOUTH OMAHA, NEBR.
— Masquerade Dance.

NOV. 6th—SOKOL HAVLICEK-TYRS, CHICAGO,
ILL. — 60th Anniversary Dinner-Dance.

NOV 6th—SOKOL DETROIT, MICH. — Dance
— Vesela Kapela (Happy Band) — 9 PC.
Brass Band from Chicago.

NOV. 13—15th—SOKOL MIAMI, FLA. — 2nd
Anniversary — Banquet, Exhibition, Special
Events.

VACLAV STRANSKY, Sr.

The members of Sokol Havlicek Tyrs and all the other Units in the Chicago area were deeply saddened by the passing of Bro. Vaclav Stransky, Sr. June 7, 1971 at the age of 82. Born in Czechoslovakia, Bro. Stransky joined the Sokol ranks immediately upon arrival in the United States, retaining his Sokol membership for some 65 years. He first became member of Sokol Pilsen, then Sokol Town of Lake, and finally Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs where he spent the greatest number of years. At the latter Unit he served as building-manager, and later, for a span of many years was instructor of the gym classes. He was also counselor at the Sokol Summer Camp. Beloved by all the youngsters. Bro. Stransky helped plan the exhibitions, gym meets and other activities. A grand person, indeed!

In his prime Bro. Stransky was most outstanding of gymnasts, perhaps one of the greatest of Sokols. He was a member of the ASO team that visited the 1912 Slet in Prague, and several of the Slets that followed. He served as Assistant Physical Director of the ASO under Bro. Jarka Jelinek.

In 1967 the Men's class of Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs paid him tribute during an exhibition by presenting him with a plaque in recognition for his many years of devotion. The Men performed a special number dedicated in his honor, similar to one he had composed for the class of 1947.

This is only a brief summary of Bro. Stransky's Sokol life. The world is a finer place to live as result of his passing through. His influence and Sokol training will be among our most treasured memories. He will live forever in the hearts of those who knew him. A true Sokol passed on!

To the bereaved family: Wife, Mary; daughter, Frances Lawing; sons, James Jr., Joseph and George; we convey our deepest sympathy on behalf of the entire Sokol family.

George Basta

Setting Goals

Goals are like ideals, of which Carl Schurz wrote: "Ideals are like stars. You will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man, you choose them as your guides, and following them, you will reach your destiny."

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PUNCTUALITY

PUNCTUALITY, the habit of being on time is of vital importance to anyone who wishes to discharge his responsibilities efficiently. This habit may be developed to a high degree by everyone and it will greatly benefit those that acquire it.

We speak of being equal in many things but when it comes to time this is an element where everyone is absolutely equal. Each and every person has 24 hours each day, no more, and no less. The important thing is how we spend the 24 hours each day. Here is the beginning of the difference in men. One budgets his time, plans his activities and is punctual in everything that he does. The other goes through life without plans and with disregard for time as it may affect others.

When we make an appointment and do not keep it on time, it is far worse than stealing money or other properties from the ones that we keep waiting. Money and other tangible things can always be returned or again acquired, but time, once it is

wasted or taken away can never be returned. And yet, how many times we are left waiting for someone who is not on time or how many times have we left someone waiting for us. If we keep one person waiting for us only 15 minutes, then we have stolen from him 15 minutes of his life. If we keep 12 persons each waiting 15 minutes for us then we have stolen 3 hours of time that we can never return. Have you ever looked at our own habit of punctuality in this way? LET US REMEMBER THIS THE NEXT TIME WE GO TO OUR SOKOL MEETING OR TO OUR REGULAR WEEKLY GYM CLASS.

The unfortunate thing about this lack of punctuality is that we abuse and take advantage of the people we like and love the most. A MAN THAT IS NOT PUNCTUAL IN ALL OF HIS UNDERTAKINGS, IS NOT THE MASTER OF HIS OWN TIME AND CAN NEVER EXPECT TO BECOME TRULY INDEPENDENT.

L. B. TEICHMAN, Sokol Detroit

CHARGE TO GRADUATES

by ERIC A. WALKER

President, The Pennsylvania State University

Condensed from an address to graduates in 1969.

This ceremony marks the end of an important phase of your life. It is an occasion in which all who know you can share in your sense of pride and accomplishment. No one has more pride in your accomplishment than the older generation.

But I am not going to say we have made a mess of things and you... the younger ones... are the hope of mankind. I would like to reverse that process. For if you of the graduating class will look to your left or right, I will re-introduce you to representatives of some of the most remarkable people ever to walk the earth. People you might want to thank on this graduation day. These are people you already know... your parents and grandparents, and if you will bear with me for a few minutes, I think you will agree that a remarkable people they are indeed. Let me tell you about them.

These... your parents and grandparents... are the people who within just five decades... 1919-1969... have, by their work, increased your life expectancy by approximately 50 percent... who, while cutting the working day by a third, have more than doubled per capita output.

These are the people who have given you a healthier world than they found. And because of this, you no longer have to fear epidemics of typhus, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever or measles that they knew in their youth.

Let me remind you that these remarkable people lived through history's greatest depression. Many of these people know what it is to be poor, what it is to be hungry and cold. And because of this, they determined that it would not happen to you, that you would have a better life... you would have food to eat, milk to drink, a warm home, better schools and greater opportunities to succeed than they had.

Because they gave you the best, you are the tallest, healthiest, brightest and probably best looking generation to inhabit the land.

And because they were materialistic, you will work fewer hours, learn more, have more leisure time, travel to more distant places and have more of a chance to follow your life's ambition.

These are also the people who fought man's grisliest war. They are the people who defeated the tyranny of Hitler, and who when it was all over, had the compassion to spend billions of dollars to help their former enemies rebuild their homelands.

They built thousands of high schools, trained and hired tens of thousands of better teachers, and at the same time made higher education a very real possibility for millions of youngsters... where once it was only the dream of a wealthy few.

They also hold the dubious record for paying taxes... although you will probably exceed them in this.

While they have done all these things, they have had some failures. They have not yet found an alternative for war, nor for racial hatred. Perhaps you, the members of this graduating class, will perfect the social mechanism by which all men may follow their ambitions without the threat of force ... so that the earth will no longer need police to enforce the laws, nor armies to prevent some men from trespassing against others. But they... those generations... made more progress by the sweat of their brows than in any previous era, and don't you forget it. And, if your generation can make as much progress in as many areas as these two generations have, you should be able to solve a good many of the world's remaining ills.

It is my hope, and I know the hope of these two generations, that you find the answers to many of these problems that plague mankind.

But it won't be easy. And you won't do it by negative thoughts, nor by tearing down or belittling. You may and can do it by hard work, humility, hope and faith in mankind. Try it.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE A.S.O.

HELD JUNE 22, 1971

Bro. Stanley Barcal, President. Present: Bros. R. Svoboda, G. Basta, E. Linhart, G. Herink, E. Halik, J. Rabas, J. Drnec; Sisters B. Prener, J. Pros, A. Sotka, A. Basta, L. Zdenek, A. Falta, A. Halik (for Sis. Schnabl).

Correspondence: Letters from: Sis. Zraly regarding their representation of the ASO at the Banquet for Bro. Divisek. Appreciation from Bro. Salak, Pacific District, regarding visit by Bro. Linhart and Sis. Schnabl. Thanks from Bro. Pokorny for the plaque presented to him for over 50 years of Sokol teaching and devotion. From Sokol Detroit pertaining to the 1975 Convention, Slet, or Mid-Slet, also request regarding their Unit Flags; reply will be sent. Request for Ad from the W.B.F.A. 17th National Convention; carried to purchase full page, Sis. Basta and Bro. Rabas will work on the Ad. Sis. Pros will send a letter informing the Convention Committee that Sisters Prener and Falta will represent the ASO at the Convention in Cleveland. Information received from the USGF regarding the Peace Corps. Letter from Sis. Ruzicka, recommend Sis. Prener be employed at the office to work in various departments.

Board of Instructors: Bro. Linhart reported no meeting in June. Have been preparing and contacting Districts regarding summer Courses. The Central District has accepted invitation of the Southern District to attend their Course, July 11 thru 24th. Western District Course will be held June 14 thru 20th. Eastern and Northeastern Course August 8 thru 22nd. Recommend we investigate the use of Sokol USA Camp at Potters Lake for 1973 Course; Sis. Pros and Bro. Lebloch will be attending their Slet June 27th and will make inquiry. Worked with the Central District for Slet, and now preparing a vaulting to be done at the Toronto Slet. Contacted by Bro. Jirousek explaining delay

in asking for reimbursement for last year's Sokol USA Course and summer Clinic. Informed Bro. Jirousek to submit proper forms to be processed. Letter from the Central District requesting funds for the Southern District Course for travel and partial Instructors fees, carried to pay said amount from their Fund.

Sis. Halik read Sis. Schnabl's report: Recommend Sis. Krimmel be reimbursed for making of patterns for the Dress Parade Uniform. The Gymnastic Skills Program will be mailed in the Fall. Recommend for payment from Special Assessment Fund: Central Dist. \$27.60, Sokol Racine Workshop; \$329.44, Sokol St. Louis Workshop; Western Dist. \$55.60, Sokol Crete Clinic, approved.

Financial Sec'y.: Sis. Sotka stated the May Financial report was prepared, deposited Federal Taxes. 50 Sokol Manuals were ordered from Sokol USA, 100 were delivered; as 50 manuals will be taken to the Southern Dist. Course it was decided to keep additional copies for sales through the office. Bro. Keith, Financial Sec'y. of Sokol San Francisco, is working on getting their membership in order, will inform him of obligations due. Sokol Scio paid their obligations thru June 1971 with one one slight error.

Treasurer: Bro. Basta is in agreement with Financial Sec'y. report.

Public Relations: Sis. Basta worked on material for Central Dist. Slet.

Education: Bro. Halik has received material dating back to 1900.

Membership: Bro. Svoboda stated his committee held meeting June 17th. Membership drive will begin Sept. 1971 thru June 1973. Recommend the winners be announced at the Slet Banquet, awards will be made to Dist. winners. Kits will be prepared and posters looked into. Suggest we use some of our prominent people for publicity. No summer meetings scheduled, entire plan will be presented at September meeting.

Organization: Sis. Prener read the report of Sis. Ruzicka re; organizing a Unit in West Texas. Will keep in contact and send all necessary information. There is a great interest. Bro. and Sis. Holasek are cooperating fully.

Sis. Prener read her report on the Southern Dist. Slet, which was well organized and presented. The Slet was dedicated to Sis. Vodehnal for her outstanding Sokol work. Sokol Zizka is working on plans to enlarge their building. Interest shown in Victoria, Texas re; organizing a Unit.

Tour: Committee discussed the Vienna Slet or Olympic Games, Recommend the Olympic Games as a stopping point. No further word from the Sokols in Exile. Their Slet will be held June 25, 1972. Bro. Rabas will look into accommodations and tickets. All agreed on the Olympic Tour. Bro. Barcal stated Sis. Pros would not be able to conduct any tours. A Tour Conductor will be needed. Motion to conduct a tour to the Southern Dist. this Fall for 10-12 days, carried.

Secretary: All correspondence answered.

Uniform Inventory: Sis. Prener stated an inventory has been taken with the help of Sisters Basta, Falta, Fara and Bro. Sotka. A large stock is on hand. Suggest strict supervision be kept in this

department. Bro. Basta motion to pay all outstanding bills, carried. Sis. Basta and Prener will post card inventory.

President: Bro. Barcal reported on the Western Dist. Slet which was well organized and attended. The Western Dist. Course began June 13th. Sokol South Omaha has a goal to build in 5 years. Senator Hruska donated \$200.00 to the Future Sokol Leaders Fund.

Bro. Drnec reported on the Central Dist. Slet which was well presented and represented.

DISTRICT REPORT

PACIFIC DISTRICT

May 22, 1971

Pres. Bro. Salak, presided. Present: Bros. Hintnaus, Spinka, Pokorny, Dusil, Bednar, Spanek, Krueger. Sisters Pulpan, Nekuda, Hintnaus, Santos, Bednar. Guests: Bro. Linhart, Director of Men ASO; Sis. Schnabl, Director of Women ASO; Bro. Nekuda, Sokol Los Angeles. Sokol Fresno was not represented.

Previous minutes corrected, reading all members worked free at the Dinky Creek Camp, not only Sis. Hlavacek. — Letter received from ASO concerning Sokol Scio. Bro. Spanek was suggested to visit the Unit. — Bro. Linhart reported on the outcoming of dealings with Sis. Tadjalli of San Diego. — Bro. Salak reported on attending meeting at Sokol San Francisco. All problems to be resolved by the local Unit. — Bro. Hintnaus and Sis. Santo reported on Sokol Los Angeles activities.

Bro. Pokorny asked reaction of ASO on participation at the Slet in Vienna. Bro. Linhart answered the ASO officers would like to see the Olympic Games. It would be impossible to visit Slet and Olympics both, due to difference in time of these two events. Sis. Santo asked drills for Slet be sent as soon as possible. Bro. Linhart promised they will be mailed as soon as received from the Sokol in Exile. As of now the Slet will be held June 25, 1972. However the date may be changed.

It was reported Bro. & Sis. Libor returned their travel expense checks in January. — The Labor Day camping site will be at Huntington Lake in the High Sierra. — It is definite a summer camp will be held in August 1972. — Bro. Krueger stated the activities at Sokol San Francisco: gym-work, volley-ball, skating, swimming instruction for children.

A discussion ensued regarding cooperation between Sokols Los Angeles, San Francisco and Fresno. Bro. Bednar made motion asking Sokol San Francisco host District Slet next year and set a definite date. Also, that the next District meeting be held in San Francisco sometime in October of this year, with a clinic in the afternoon and an evening meeting. — Bro. Linhart and Sis. Schnabl discussed clinic and instructional courses.

Bro. Hintnaus stated Sokol Los Angeles has 20 Women, 15 teen-age girls, 15 teen-age boys, 8 Jr. girls and 4 Jr. boys. — Bro. Pokorny expects the Finale of the Gymnastic Exhibition will number some 100 people.

Financial Report — Checking Account, \$521.71; Savings Account, \$861.18; Camp Balance, \$738.60.

WESTERN DISTRICT

May 10, 1971

Pres. Bro. Edward Pavoucek presided. Present: Bros. Vic Jirka, Gary Masek, James Velehradsky, Henry Mertz, Al Chab, Ray Lastovica, Vojmir Benak. Sisters Bea Pavoucek, Bozena Drozda, Beverly Kilbourne, Phyllis Jirka, Olga Chab.

All instructors confirmed for the Instructors School. — A copy of the So. Omaha Slet meeting was presented for the District files. — Received check of \$54.40 from the Traveling Instructors Fund for the Omaha Workshop. — Received letter from ASO approving the use of Traveling Instructors Fund money for the coming Instructors School. — Western District June meeting will be held June 14th at Sokol Camp in Valley, Nebr. Pictures will be taken of students at the School and the District officers.

Quarterly Reports — Sokol Crete lost 1 member, now 22 members; Sokol Minneapolis has 9 Men & 8 Women; Sokolice Omaha gained 2 members, now 168; Sokolice Crete lost 3, now 57 members; Sokol Omaha lost 9, now 136 members; Sokol Wilber lost 3, now 42 Men & 60 Women; Sokol Schuyler has 10 Men & Women. Sokol So. Omaha, 387 members.

B.O.I. Report — Clarifications for Jr. girls and Women's uniforms. — Item for discussion for Women's Judges meeting. How Championship scores will be tabulated? — Bro. Benak received no registration forms from Sokols Wilber, St. Paul and Omaha. Deadline for Men's registration extended. — Received letter from Sis. Jolene Swoboda accepting Course offer of \$85.00. — Sis. Kilbourne stated 4 Omaha Jrs. attended A.A.U. — Pan American Trials in Iowa. Sis. Marge Nejdil of Sokolice Cedar Rapids was the host. — Sis. Drozda reported Sis. Gathye attended Workshop at Crete.

Western District Instructors School — Sis. Provaznik will be Head Instructor, assisted by Bro. Benak and Sisters Zabka and Swoboda. So. Omaha student, Denise Minarik, to be used wherever needed as an aide. — Sis. Drozda read the requirements of implements needed, carried. — Enrollment forms will be sent to the Units in the District.

CENTRAL DISTRICT

May 26, 1971

Pres. Bro. Drnec presided with 21 members present. Invitation to Slovak Sokol's Slet June 27th at East Troy, Wis. Particulars referred to Bro. Lebloch. — Letter inviting Sokol participation in Berwyn's Houby Festival Sept. 25th. A study will be made.

District Directors Reports, Bro. Lebloch and Sis. Michalek — Slet trophies purchased, engraving free. No need for engraving machine. — Course in Southern District would cost \$60.00 per person. Transportation \$68.00. Suggested transportation be paid from Travelling Instructors Fund. — Needs for Central District Slet; speaker's stand, markers, marking flags, etc. — Replace lost flag, property of Bro. & Sis. Schnabl, approved. — District purchase a Czech flag, approved.

Sokol St. Louis asked to host 1972 District Slet. A thorough study will be made by all Sokol Units

involved, since the financial needs will be much greater. — Bro. Schnabl reported upon the first Organizational meeting May 21st. Nothing definite, at least half of the Sokol Units showed interest. — Sis. Pros reported upon the bus tours to Sokols Racine (34) and St. Louis (22). Tours enjoyed and much good will created. — Bro. Drnec appealed for a large Sokol participation for the Memorial Day services at the Bohemian National Cemetery. — Bros. Drnec, Schnabl and Vrba will start working on a permanent float for the Central District.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

June 17, 1971

Pres. Bro. George Prevratil presiding. Present: Bros. Don Steinman, Jerry Milan, H. B. Smith, Joseph Slovak, Larry Laznovsky. Sisters Marie Kane, Henriette Milan, Sylvia Laznovsky, Patsy Slovak, Vlasta Laznovsky. — Received check for \$121.00 from ASO to cover expenses for Clinics at Sokol Houston and Corpus Christi.

UNIT REPORT

Sokol Zizka — Held 2 dances. — On agenda: volley-ball tournament. — A Jr. boy and Jr. girl will enter Jr. Olympic competitions in Colorado Springs in August. — Gymnasts enrollment, 107.

Sokol Karel Havlicek-Borovsky — May meeting, 40 members. Gained 10 regular and 18 associate members. — Held one dance. — District Slet: Jr. team placed 1st in volley-ball, 2 special numbers (children and adults) both placed 3rd. Won 14 individual awards and 8 team trophies. — Gymnasts enrolled, 121.

Sokol Fort Worth — Hosted District Slet. — Unit Exhibition, May 16th, very good attendance. — Will send students to course. — Gymnast enrollment, 121.

Sokol Houston — Socials on Sundays. — 2 regular dances in May. — Mother's Day celebration. — Dance June 5th. — Gymnasts participated in area AAU meet, 2 boys placed in all-events competition. — Gymnast enrollment, 50.

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Director of Women, Sis. Laznovsky — Mailed Slet and District Course information, special number rules, and contacted equipment companies for course. — Reported Slet results.

Director of Men, Bro. Laznovsky — Praised Sokol Fort Worth upon hosting of Slet. — Gave preparation for course, July 11-24th, activities, transportation of students, etc. Central District students will arrive July 10th.

Public Relations Director, Bro. Milan — Attended U.S. Olympic meeting May 7th. Attended AAU meeting in Dallas, June 14th. Headed Slet publicity in local press and television.

District Slet — Successful, some 270 gymnasts participated in competitions and exhibition. Number exceeded that of last year. Sokols Corpus Christi, Dallas, Ennis, Fort Worth and Houston participated. Slet was dedicated to a devoted Sokolice, Sis. Carrie Vodehnal of Sokol Houston. Guest speaker, Sis. Betty Prener, 1st Vice-Pres., ASO. Present also, Sis. Emilie Welcl-Ruzicka, Organizational Chairman, ASO.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT

May 26, 1971

Pres. Bro. Pekar presiding with 19 members present. Bro. Edward Khol, who was working on the District Slet was welcomed. — Bro. Galik, Treasurer, reported \$191.29 net balance in checking account, of which \$100.00 due him. Balance on savings account, \$4,141.20.

UNIT REPORT

Sokol Detroit, Bro. Kovar — 80 boys drilling. Unit has shortage of instructors. Participated in Memorial Day parade. Will take part in the Toronto Slet, July 3-4th. Preparations for July 10th competitions.

Sokol Cleveland-Cech-Havlicek, Bro. Gruber — Unit held Card-party. Also Farewell-party for member leaving Cleveland.

Sokol Nova Vlast, Bro. Hoch — Unit had Mother's Day program as part of regular meeting. Concerned with lack of young members at meeting.

Sokol Tyrs—Pancake breakfast a success. As was the Night in Prague, farewell affair at Tyrs hall. June 12-13th a Work party will be held in preparation for moving.

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Bro. Jirousek stated preparing exercises for Slet in Chicago. — B.O.I. invited to Southern District Course. — Coming events: June 18th, competition Sokol Nova Vlast; June 27th, Cleveland Slet; July 1-4th, Toronto Slet; July 11th, Sokol Detroit exhibition. Sis. Khol reported on advertising for District Slet. Old business: Portfolios from Convention given out for distribution among Units.

Financial Report ASO.

JUNE 1971

INCOME:

Dues	\$1,028.00
Convention Fund	10.00
Special Assessment	10.00
Dividends and Interest	1,592.56
Advertising and Donations — "American Sokol" Publication	13.00
Resale of Jewelry	55.20
Sokol Window Decals, Educational Pamphlets, Membership Kits	35.80
Sokol Manuals, Reimbursement for phone calls	8.65
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DISBURSEMENTS:

Administrative Department	
Salaries	\$ 405.84
F.I.C.A. & F.W.T. for May	125.00
Rental, Janitor Service, Phone ..	293.88
Office Supplies	36.08
Plaques	108.05
Advertising, Postage	129.75
Travel Expense	328.00
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Salaries	\$ 222.04
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SOUTHERN DISTRICT INSTRUCTORS SCHOOL

The Southern District, American Sokol Organization, Instructors Course was hosted by Sokol Karel Havlicek Borovsky, Ennis, Texas, at its Sokol Gymnastic Center, July 11th through the 24th.

38 students from the Central District arrived by chartered bus early on Saturday, July 10th. 4 students, all from the unit of Little Ferry, N. J., Eastern Dist., arrived in Dallas by plane on Sunday morning. 28 Southern Dist. students arrived Sunday afternoon. Course activities officially began on Sunday, July 11th, at 8 p.m. with registration of 47 girls and women and 23 boys and men.

The daily routine began at 7:00 a.m. with flag raising and warm-up exercises before breakfast. The basic schedule included lessons in calisthenics and apparatus terminology, first aid, teaching methods, anatomy, dancing, singing, marching, and hand apparatus such as hoops, balls, wands, Indian clubs, jump ropes and ribbons. Students also enthusiastically participated in practice teaching. Activities closed at 10 p.m.

Our very capable instructors were Bro. Edward Linhart, A.S.O. Director of Men, from Chicago; Sis. Norma Zabka, Eastern Dist. Director of Women, from New York; and Bro. Jerry Milan, Southern Dist. Asst. Dir. of Men and American Sokol representative to the U.S. Olympic Committee. We felt extremely fortunate to be able to secure a staff of personnel not only "top notch" instructors in Sokol, but also knowledgeable and well-qualified in other gymnastic activities through gym organizations, colleges, and schools.

Bro. Linhart, Bro. Milan, and Sis. Zabka lectured on various topics including flags, the Sokol System, and Sokol Ideas during the course. Bro. Jerry Laznovsky, Educational Dir. of Sokol Ennis, spoke on Sokol history. Sis. Mickey Hudson conducted the First Aid and Safety Course.

Students were officially welcomed by Mr. Jimmy Templin, President of the Chamber of Commerce. He also spoke to the students one evening about drug abuse. Another speaker was Bro. Sid Pokladnik, member of Sokol Zizka in Dallas, and Dist. Director of the SPJST. He extended best wishes of the SPJST.

Recreational activities included daily trips to the Optimist Club swimming pool in Ennis. Transportation was provided by bus loaned by the First United Methodist Church in Ennis. During the two week period, various entertainments were enjoyed. On Friday of the first week, the local unit sponsored a hayride and weiner roast with an "authentic hold-up down by the creek" and a surprise flat tire on the way home. Many watermelons were consumed at the Luau held at the local pool one evening. A trip was made to Six Flags on the 17th. All enjoyed the many interesting shows and rides at Six Flags. Some even braved the "Big Bend" billed as the fastest ride in the world.

The students had an opportunity to exhibit their many varied talents on Amateur Night. Bro. Jerry Michalek of Sokol Brookfield displayed his many mysterious magic tricks while serving as master of ceremonies. The show included dancers, more magic, musicians and singers.

The North won over the South in the volleyball tournament held one evening. Even as the bus left for Chicago, the kids from the Eastern Dist. were still trying to figure out how they could get part of the trophy.

The cooking staff of Sis. Mary A. Laznovsky, Sis. Bessie Laznovsky, and Sis. Albie Nesuda planned many interesting menus for the students. The ladies were assisted by other members from time to time. Our members were most cooperative in donating groceries and pastries.

The Instructors Course came to a successful conclusion with a gymnastic graduation program at 1:30 p.m. on July 24th. A large crowd witnessed the students exhibit what they had learned during the two week period. Diplomas were presented by Bro. Linhart and Bro. Milan. Bro. Ed Pavek was recognized as "high boy" of the class. Sis. Polly Sill, Lynn Dunn, and Debra Ulrich tied for "high girl".

Special guests for the graduation exercises were Sis. June Pros, National Secretary of American Sokol Organization, and Southern Dist. officers Bro. George Prevratil, President; Bro. Don Steinman, 2nd Vice President; Sis. Vlasta Laznovsky, Secretary; and Sis. Marie Kane, Treasurer, and local officers.

Following graduation, there were many good-byes as students shed a few tears of farewell. The

Central Dist. students departed by chartered bus that afternoon. The Eastern Dist. students left by plane from Dallas on Sunday morning.

We thank our members for their cooperation during the course. Without their assistance and donations of supplies, time and energy, the sponsorship of the course would have been impossible. The 1971 Southern Dist Instructors Course was an educational and enlightening experience for our unit and district. Our Sokol Gymnastic Center will never be the same. The course will be a memory for us for many years as the walls still ring with the echoes of "Fly You Sokol".

To the successful conclusion of another Sokol course, NAZDAR!

Sylvia Laznovsky, Larry Laznovsky,
Directors of Southern District

RESULTS OF SOKOL TORONTO SLET, JULY 3-4, 1971, TORONTO, CANADA

Conducted by Sokol Gymnastic Assn. of Toronto — Zbynek Jerabek, Dir.

Junior Boys Low Division

1. Eddy Linhart, Sokol Tabor, Berwyn, Ill. ... 53.3
 2. G. Tingwald, Sokol Tyrs, Cleveland, O. 52.6
 3. Tom Patek, Sokol Berwyn, Berwyn, Ill. 52.2
 4. Ken Rapp, Sokol Little Ferry, N. J. 50.9
 5. Gary Vanek, Sokol Brookfield, Ill. 50.6
- Total of 38 contestants in Low Division

Junior Boys Low Division Teams (5)

1. Sokol Tabor, Berwyn, Illinois251.1
2. Central District, Chicago, Illinois244.6
3. Sokol Tyrs, Cleveland, Ohio238.3
4. Sokol Nova Vlast, Cleveland, Ohio213.7
5. Sokol Detroit, Detroit, Michigan200.5

Junior Boys Intermediate Division

1. M. Petrasky, Tatra — USA 56.4
 2. C. Pesek, Sok. Tyrs-Cleveland, Cleveland .. 51.3
 3. Chas. Klapp, Sokol Brookfield, Ill. 50.6
 4. J. Jana, Sokol Nova Vlast, Cleveland, O. .. 50.5
 5. F. Stepanek, Sok. Tyrs-Cleveland, Cleveland 50.0
- Total of 14 contestants in Intermediate Div.

Junior Boys Intermediate Div. Teams (3)

1. Tatra — USA154.4
2. Sokol Tyrs, Cleveland, Ohio141.9
3. Sokol Nova Vlast, Cleveland, Ohio129.9

High Division Junor Boys

1. Eddie Pavek, Sokol Berwyn, Berwyn, Ill. .. 49.1

Men — Low Division

1. J. Michalek, Jr., Sokol Brookfield, Ill. 52.3
 2. R. Bazza, Sok. Nova Vlast, Cleveland, O. .. 49.6
 3. R. Wagner, Sok. Nova Vlast, Cleveland ... 45.1
 4. R. Kunc, Sokol Nova Vlast, Cleveland, O. .. 41.2
 5. R. Salerno, Sok. Nova Vlast, Cleveland, ... 25.0
- No teams

Men — Intermediate Division

1. J. Hale, Sokol Toronto, Toronto, Canada .. 47.3
 2. D. Kotlan, Sok. Nova Vlast, Cleveland ... 44.1
 3. B. Beadle, Sokol Toronto, Toronto, Can. .. 37.1
 4. W. Belp, Sokol Toronto, Toronto, Can. ... 31.3
- No teams

Junior Girls — Low Division

1. Kotyk, M.T.C. — USA 34.45
 2. M. Rapp, Sokol Little Ferry, N. J. 33.80
 3. B. Flock, Tatra — USA 33.00
 4. Cavitt, M.T.C. — USA 31.56
 5. Rodites, M.T.C. — USA 31.51
 6. V. Galilei, Tatra — USA 31.46
 7. D. Hueneke, Sokol Tabor, Berwyn, Ill. .. 31.45
 8. S. Murin, Tatra — USA 31.40
 9. M. Kucera, Sokol Hav.-Tyrs, Chicago ... 31.25
 10. Rafalko, M.T.C. — USA 30.85
- Total 81 contestants in Low Division

Junior Girls — Low Division Teams (12)

1. M.T.C. — USA158.32
2. Tatra — USA156.54
3. Sokol Detroit I, Detroit, Mich.141.94
4. Sokol Little Ferry, N. J.140.30
5. Central District, Amer. Sokol139.45
6. Sokol Tyrs, Cleveland, Ohio139.19
7. Sokol Nova Vlast, Cleveland, O.134.17
8. Sokol Tabor, Berwyn, Ill.130.60
9. Sokol Detroit II, Detroit, Mich.124.27
11. Sokol Tyrs II, Cleveland, Ohio114.36
12. Sokol Detroit III, Detroit, Mich.102.23

Junior Girls — Intermediate Division

1. B. Plescko, Tatra — USA 34.20
 2. B. Forgach, Tatra — USA 33.55
 3. J. Sindelar, Sokol Tyrs, Cleveland, O. 32.55
 4. S. Frank, Sokol Tyrs, Cleveland, O. 32.35
 5. D. Kabat, Sokol Tyrs, Cleveland, O. 31.81
- Total of 22 contestants in Intermediate Div.

Junior Girls — Inter. Div. Teams (6)

1. Tatra I — USA 99.15
2. Sokol Tyrs, Cleveland, Ohio 96.71
3. Tatra III — USA 94.75
4. Tatra II — USA 91.00
5. Sokol Detroit, Detroit, Mich. 79.35
6. Sokol Nova Vlast, Cleveland, Ohio 70.00

Junior Girls — High Division

1. C. Malinchak, Tatra — USA 35.90
2. Julie Barcal, Sokol Slavsky, Cicero, Ill. .. 35.85

3. S. Bidle, Tatra — USA	34.00
4. R. Carson, Tatra — USA	33.70
5. L. Kunka, Tatra — USA	32.85
6. B. Tressler, Tatra — USA	31.80
7. M. Bachuchin, Tatra — USA	29.60
8. C. Rebeka, Sok. Cech-Hav.-Cleveland, Ohio	28.70
9. L. Wells, Tatra — USA	27.35

Women — Low Division

1. B. Kolnik, Sokol Fuegner, L.I.C., N. Y. ..	32.60
2. D. Simanovsky, Sok. Hav.-Tyrs, Chicago ..	31.20
3. E. Schroeder, Sokol Little Ferry, N. J. ..	30.10
4. Sebik	30.00
No teams	

Women — Intermediate Division

1. J. Mastny, Sokol Tyrs, Cleveland, O.	33.01
2. B. Locke, Sok. Nova Vlast, Cleveland, O. ..	32.20
3. M. A. Kerr, Sokol Detroit, Detroit, Mich. ..	32.00
4. R. Kirby, Sokol Tyrs, Cleveland, O.	30.80
5. E. Garlicki, Sok. Little Ferry, N. J.	29.40
6. M. Peterka, Sok. Nova Vlast, Cleveland ..	28.85
7. V. Novacek, Sok. Detroit, Detroit, Mich. ..	27.55
8. N. Feima, Sokol Detroit, Detroit, Mich. ..	26.40

Women — Intermediate Div. Teams (2)

1. Northeastern District, ASO	96.01
2. Sokol Detroit, Detroit, Mich.	85.95

Women — High Division

1. C. Perozzi, Tatra — USA	34.85
2. B. A. Cieply, Tatra — USA	34.70

WESTERN DISTRICT COMPETITIONS

June 1971 — South Omaha, Nebraska

Low Division Junior Boys

1. Rick Behrens, Sokol Crete	153.7
2. Nick Chmaruk, Sokol Cedar Rapids	152.3
3. Bill Kahlor, Sokol Cedar Rapids	149.3
4. Robert Faulk, Sokol Omaha	148.9
5. Rex Vlcek, Sokol Omaha	144.1
Total of 24 competed in Low Division	

Low Division Junior Boys Teams

1. Sokol Cedar Rapids	585.4
2. Sokol Omaha	553.1
3. Sokol South Omaha	519.7
4. Sokol Crete	519.5

Intermediate Division Junior Boys

1. Dan Eppert, Sokol Omaha	155.8
2. Mike Doty, Sokol Cedar Rapids	150.0
3. Dave Eppert, Sokol Omaha	148.2
4. Jim Hartung, Sokol Omaha	147.1
5. Jim Weiss, Sokol South Omaha	140.4
Total of 11 competed in Intermediate Div.	

Intermediate Division Jr. Boys Teams

1. Sokol Omaha	451.1
2. Sokol South Omaha	411.1

High Division Junior Boys

1. Gerald Duff, Sokol Omaha	118.7
2. Gary Duff, Sokol Omaha	114.0

Championship Division Junior Boys

1. Joe Rayer, Sokol Omaha	85.16
2. Dave Bilek, Sokol South Omaha	73.92

Low Division Men

1. Jiri Patera, Sokol South Omaha	157.7
2. Dan Jurena, Sokol Crete	138.7
3. Mel, Sokol Cedar Rapids	135.3
4. Dave Jurena, Sokol Crete	134.8

High Division Men

1. John Kocourek, Sokol South Omaha	148.8
2. Bud Benak, Sokol South Omaha	134.3
3. Mike Hoskovec, Sokol Omaha	125.5
4. Paul Jackman, Sokol South Omaha	102.9

Low Division Junior Girls

1. Carol Kurtzuba, Sokol Omaha	119.1
2. tie Sharon Naughton, Sokol Omaha	115.4
2. tie Lynne Satorie, Sokol South Omaha	115.4
3. Debbne Slezak, Sokol South Omaha	114.9

4. Teri Swoboda, Sokol South Omaha	112.2
5. Jeanne Slezak, Sokol South Omaha	109.6
Total of 22 competed in Low Division	

Low Division Teams Junior Girls

1. Sokol South Omaha	452.1
2. Sokol Omaha	434.0
3. Sokol St. Paul	426.6
4. Sokol South Omaha	419.8
5. Sokol Crete	387.1
6. Sokol Wilber	358.5
7. Sokol Ceadr Rapids	345.0

Intermediate Division Junior Girls

1. Colleen Casey, Sokol Cedar Rapids	123.0
2. Patti Swoboda, Sokol South Omaha	117.5
3. Leanne Kinch, Sokol Cedar Rapids	114.1
4. Joanne Mazanec, Sokol St. Paul	109.7
5. Karen Prazan, Sokol South Omaha	108.9
Total of 12 contestants competed	

Junior Girls High Division

1. Vickie Hurt, Sokol South Omaha	112.3
2. Geri Dukich, Sokol South Omaha	108.2
3. Vicki Reider, Sokol St. Paul	103.9
4. Sue Hallstrom, Sokol Omaha	95.1
5. Audrey Berry, Sokol South Omaha	89.0
Total of 5 contestants competed	

High Division Teams Junior Girls

1. Sokol Omaha	376.0
2. Sokol Cedar Rapids	368.6
3. Sokol South Omaha	358.0

Junior Girls Championship

1. Laura Hartung, Sokol Omaha	70.36
2. Shari Abney, Sokol Cedar Rapids	69.73
3. Jeri Kriz, Sokol Cedar Rapids	69.38
4. Denise Minarik, Sokol South Omaha	68.13
5. Sue Grisinger, Sokol Omaha	67.66
6. Sandy Cramer, Sokol Omaha	67.60
7. Judy Pauley, Sokol South Omaha	66.46

Women Low

1. Pauline Vanyo, Sokol St. Paul	111.8
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Women High Division

1. Marilyn Vierregger, Sokol Omaha	93.8
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Women Champion

1. Karen Peterson, Sokol Omaha	70.48
2. Phyllis Swoboda, Sokol South Omaha	66.41

CENTRAL DISTRICT COMPETITIONS, JUNE 12, 1971

Junior Boys — Low Division (4 teams — 29 individuals)

1. Sokol Brookfield	494.2
2. Sokol Tabor	492.1
3. Sokol Berwyn	365.9
4. Sokol Slavsky	365.7
* Mike Kulhanek, Sokol Tabor I	127.2
1. Rick Linhart, Sokol Tabor I	126.9
2. Gary Vanek, Sokol Brookfield I	125.9
3. Frank Bouda, Sokol Brookfield I	125.5
4. James Vokurka, Sokol Brookfield I	121.8
5. Russ Zitny, Sokol Brookfield I	121.0
6. John Mugavere, Sokol Tabor I	120.6
7. Greg Fiepel, Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs	118.6
8. Dave Berousek, Sokol Tabor I	117.4
9. Craig Edwards, Sokol Tabor I	116.9
10. Bill Bicuste, Sokol Berwyn I	115.9
* Competed for team score only	

Junior Boys — Intermediate Division (4 teams — 13 individuals)

1. Sokol Tabor	355.7
2. tie Sokol Berwyn	351.6
2. tie Sokol Racine	351.6
3. Sokol Slavsky	333.9
1. Dennis Gilbert, Sokol Berwyn	126.9
2. Mike Miller, Sokol Racine	124.3
3. Rick Thompson, Sokol Slavsky	123.0
4. Eddy Linhart, Sokol Tabor	122.1
5. Tom Slott, Sokol Tabor	118.0
6. Tim Petro, Sokol Racine	117.1
7. tie Miles Pros, Sokol Tabor	115.6
7. tie Tom Patek, Sokol Berwyn	115.6
8. Jeff Petro, Sokol Racine	110.2
9. George Frycek, Sokol Berwyn	109.1
10. Jim Kusper, Sokol Slavsky	107.0
11. Rick Barcal, Sokol Slavsky	103.9
12. Chuck Kaplan, Sokol Racine	98.0

Junior Boys — High Division (2 individuals)

1. Eo Pavak, Sokol Berwyn	129.3
2. Chuck Klapp, Sokol Brookfield	120.0

Men — Low Division

1. Sokol Berwyn	370.7
1. Ron Ulrich, Sokol St. Louis	127.7
2. Rich Vrba, Sokol Stickney	123.8
3. Elmer Kulousek, Sokol Berwyn	115.8
4. Matt Kleff, Sokol St. Louis	106.6
5. Richard Galbier, Sokol St. Louis	104.0
6. Wayne Schrofe, Sokol Berwyn	94.0
7. Charles Dennis, Sokol Berwyn	85.4
8. Edward Jelinek, Sokol Berwyn	75.5

Men — Intermediate Division

1. Jerry Michalek, Jr., Sokol Brookfield	120.8
2. Ron Lutha, Sokol Slavsky	117.2
3. Ray Lutha, Sokol Slavsky	115.0
4. Chris Zitny, Sokol Brookfield	114.4

Men — High Division

1. Laddie Vanek, Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs	109.2
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Junior Girls — Low Division (14 teams — 89 individuals)

1. Sokol Brookfield I, Brookfield, Ill.	782.0
2. Sokol Brookfield III, Brookfield, Ill.	780.2
3. Sokol Slavsky I, Cicero, Ill.	773.9
4. Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs, Chicago, Ill.	771.3
5. Sokol Stickney, Stickney, Ill.	760.4
1. Kathy Babka, Sokol Slavsky I	158.9
2. MaryAnn Baron, Sokol Brookfield III	158.4
3. Wendy Michalek, Sokol Brookfield III	158.2
4. JoAnn Hantak, Sokol Brookfield I	158.1
5. Kris Tybor, Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs	157.5
6. Judy Slezak, Sokol Brookfield I	157.4
7. Barbara Basta, Sokol Brookfield III	157.0
8. Kim Skubich, Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs	156.8
9. Marge Baron, Sokol Brookfield I	156.1
10. tie Audrey Potzansky, Sokol Slavsky I ..	155.8
10. tie Donna Wesolowski, Sok. Hav.-Tyrs ..	155.8

Junior Girls — Intermediate Division (7 teams — 26 individuals)

1. Sokol Slavsky, Cicero, Illinois	456.4
2. Sokol Stickney, Stickney, Illinois	445.7
3. Sokol St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.	438.8
1. Cynthia Hokr, Sokol Slavsky I	154.5
2. Marion Pecha, Sokol Slavsky I	151.6
3. Kim Rus, Sokol Stickney	150.9
4. Barbara Thurm, Sokol West Suburban	150.8
5. Karen Plane, Sokol Slavsky	150.3
6. Mary Kucera, Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs	150.2
7. Debbie Huneke, Sokol Tabor	149.4
8. Anne Ziegler, Sokol St. Louis	149.1
9. Randy Kahal, Sokol Stickney	147.8

Junior Girls — High Division (4 individuals)

1. Julie Barcal, Sokol Slavsky	159.5
2. Georgia Nesladek, Sokol Slavsky	157.8

Women — Low Division (2 teams — 15 individuals)

1. Sokol Tabor, Berwyn, Illinois	434.0
1. Fran Bagnuolo, Sokol Tabor	109.8
2. Sally Slott, Sokol Tabor	109.7
3. Darlene Novotny, Sokol Tabor	109.0
4. Carolee Michalek, Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs	108.4
5. Nancy Pajeau, Sokol Stickney	107.4

Women — Intermediate Division (2 teams — 10 individuals)

1. Sokol Slavsky, Cicero, Illinois	324.2
1. Florence De Carlo, Sokol Slavsky	109.4
2. Millie Michalek, Sokol Brookfield	107.7
3. MaryAnn Ronguillo, Sokol Slavsky	107.5
4. Jenny Murphy, Sokol Slavsky	107.3

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— Central District A.S.O.	357.04
— Western District A.S.O.	55.60
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Balance brought forward:	
Western National Bank of Cicero —	
Checking Acct.	\$6,932.58
Income — June 1971	2,753.21
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	9,685.79
Disbursement — June 1971	6,898.80
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	2,786.99
To add back checks on which payment stopped	306.44
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	\$3,093.43

Future Sokol Leaders Fund

Anna Zajicek, in memory of husband, Josef Zajicek	\$ 10.00
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Belle City Savings & Loan Ass'n. —	
Dividend	1.25
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Sokol St. Louis

Sunday, May 23rd, was a real holiday at Sokol St. Louis, with a large assemblage witnessing another successful Gymnastic Exhibition performed by all of the gym classes. The event was highlighted by a busload of visiting Sokols and Sokolice from Chicago headed by Bro. Stanley Barcal, Pres. of the ASO. Also in attendance were: Sis. June Pros, ASO Sec'y; Sis. Agnes Sotka, ASO Financial

Sec'y; Bro. Joseph Drnec, ASO Board Member and Pres. of the Central District; Sis. Josephine Drnec, ASO Board Member and Pres. of the Unity of Czech Ladies & Men; Bro. Paul Lebloch, Director of the Central District; as well as many others. Another bus brought the Moravian Dancers, who performed admirably.

The program started promptly with a General Assembly, singing of both National Anthems, and the hymn of Sokol St. Louis, written by Bro. Milton Kulisek, shortly before he gave his life for his country in the "Battle of the Bulge". Bro. William Shana, Pres. of Sokol St. Louis, gave the welcoming address, introducing Bros. Barcal and Drnec.

The program opened with a calisthenics number by 31 small girls, Sis. Judy Kienzle, instructor. A number well performed. Bro. Ted Stanley, instructor, presented 30 small boys in calisthenics, games and races. The 30 Jr. girls under the supervision of Sis. Mary-Ann Sulz gave an outstanding performance. Then followed a precise exhibition with large hoops by the Sokolice under the direction of Sis. Helen Pesoat. The first half of the program concluded with the Moravian Dancers in their colorful costumes under the supervision of Bro. Rudy Liska. They received tremendous applause.

Following the intermission Jr. girls, boys, Men and Women performed, followed by 19 Sokolice of the 2nd Class in a beautiful number composed and taught by retired instructor, Bro. Frank Prihoda, Sis. Isabelle Triska, instructor. A surprise followed, Bro. Barcal, on behalf of the ASO, presented Bro. Prihoda with a plaque, honoring his 50 years of Sokol service. This was most touching to all of us who love Bro. "Teach" Prihoda. The Sokolice's special Indian number and a combined calisthenic drill of Jr. boys and Men concluded the program.

Thus ended a wonderful day for which Bro. Norman Ulrich, Sis. Helen Pesoat, and all the instructors and participants can well be proud. With a combined effort it was truly a GREAT SOKOL DAY!

John Reiner

WHAT IS A BOY?

He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is to sit right where you are sitting and attend, when you are gone, to those things you think are so important.

You may adopt all the policies you please, but how will they be carried out depends upon him. Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them. He is going to sit at your desk in the Senate, and occupy your place on the Supreme Court. He will assume control of your cities, states and nation. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities and corporations.

All your work is going to be judged and praised and condemned by him. Your reputation and future are in his hands. All your work is for him, and the fate of the nation and of humanity are in his hands.

So it might be well to pay him some attention.

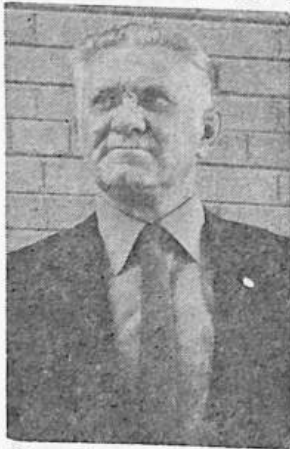
1970-1975 A.S.O. EXECUTIVE BOARD

To help you understand and know your leaders better each member of the Executive Board was requested to submit an autobiography as to Sokol background, family, work or profession, interests, etc.

These real-life stories will appear in the American Sokol individually, one each month. This will enable you, as a fellow Sokol, to recognize and familiarize yourself with the people upon whom we had bestowed the highest Sokol honor.

Rudolph A. Svoboda, II Vice-Pres., A.S.O.

Born: November 20, 1916, Brookfield, Ill. At the age of four his family moved to Europe,



namely Czechoslovakia, where they lived for the following ten years. Attended public school in Roztoky, high school in Bubenec, Prague. Attended Sokol Roztoky until the family made the move back to the United States.

Upon their return to this country they resided for a short period on Chicago's southwest side. In 1932 came the move to Berwyn, Ill., where

Bro. Svoboda attended grammar school and later Morton High. Living directly across the street from Sokol Berwyn, naturally joined the gym classes, as a junior and later the Men's class.

During 1940 he married Georgianna V. Holecsek, who was a member of Sokolice Berwyn. Two children were born — a son, Rudy G. — and a daughter, Barbara K. Both of the young people were instructors of gym classes at Sokol Brookfield for several years. Son, Rudy, now married, is teaching mathematics at Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Ind., having received his doctorate in mathematics. Barbara is employed by the U.S. Government, and is also a licensed beautician.

Since 1951 the family has resided in North Riverside, Ill. For a period of five or six years Bro. Svoboda broke away from the Sokol, resigning from Sokol Berwyn, rejoining Sokol Brookfield in 1957. The following year was elected President of Sokol Brookfield and still remains in this office after all these many years. At the 1965 Convention was elected to the board of the American Sokol Organization. At the 1970 Cleveland Convention was elected Second Vice-President. In November, 1970, was appointed chairman of the newly-formed Membership Committee of the American Sokol Organization.

The entire Svoboda family; son, daughter, daughter-in-law, all have the love of Sokol in their

hearts, as witnessed by their devotion as members of Sokol Brookfield.

For more than 25 years Bro. Svoboda has been employed as machinist with the Extruded Metals Co. of Cicero, Ill.

Youth — take note!

If you sincerely want to communicate with adults —

1. Try to think of them as people, too.
2. Don't be afraid to speak their language. Try using strange sounding phrases like, "I'll help you with the dishes" and "yes".
3. Try to understand their music. Play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" or Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" on the stereo until you are accustomed to the sound.
4. Be patient with the underachiever. When you catch your dieting mom sneaking salted peanuts, don't show your disapproval. Tell her you like fat mothers.
5. Encourage your parents to talk about their problems. Try to keep in mind that, to them, things like earning a living and paying off the mortgage seem important.
6. Be tolerant of their appearance. When your dad gets a haircut, don't feel personally humiliated. Remember, it's important to him to look like his peers.
7. Most important of all: If they do something you consider wrong, let them know it's their behavior you dislike, not themselves. Remember, parents need to feel that they are loved!

Rev. John Bouquet, Neenah, Wis.

"BROTHERHOOD"

A few of the many Sokol slogans and mottos are:

FORWARD, FORWARD, BACKWARD NOT A STEP.

A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY.

NEITHER GAIN, NOR GLORY.

LIBERTY, EQUALITY, BROTHERHOOD.

DEVELOP YOUR STRENGTH, SERVE YOUR COUNTRY.

Each of the mottos has a purposeful meaning and may be applied to our everyday life. As Sokol members, we readily understand and appreciate the meanings of these maxims. Who is more qualified to understand this motto, "NOR GAIN, NOR GLORY" than the member who had enrolled as a child in the active gymnasium classes and has continued on through his youth and manhood. And later as he grew older, had taken various offices and duties in our Sokol organization.

This same member can have the fullest understanding of this one, "A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY", but the meanings and desired benefits as may be gathered through the understanding of these meanings are not restricted only to a few members of Sokol. Every Sokol member can, through a little thought on any of the Sokol mottos, derive some good either for himself or for his family and loved ones.

Let us consider "brotherhood", the third segment of this motto, "LIBERTY, EQUALITY,

BROTHERHOOD", Sokol understanding of brotherhood is much greater than the dictionary definition of the word. To a Sokol member it means companionship, the love of fellow man, the association of man with man. In our Sokol, it must be thus. It can be no other way.

Through the rigors of our gymnasium, the close association and cooperation in the various offices and committees, and attendance of meetings, the Sokol member because of his mutual activity, can enjoy brotherhood in its broadest meaning. And here is a true benefit that is available to all members regardless of age or length of membership.

In fact, the older the member, the greater the opportunity and need for it. Some degree of brotherhood can be attained in our Sokol easily and with little effort.

Many of the members have established the basis for their brotherhood many years ago in the gymnasium, competitions, slets, conventions, meetings, etc. All they need to do now to enjoy the pleasure of brotherhood, is to give it a chance to work. One method that can easily be used to make it work is to get together more often, and the best place to get together could be at our monthly meetings. Of course, there are many ways and many places where members can fraternize. Brotherhood is a privilege of every Sokol member. It is also the responsibility of every member.

LOUIS TEICHMAN, Sokol Detroit

Listening

"You are not learning anything when you are merely repeating what you already know—you learn only by listening... A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he learns something."

Rev. W. A. "Dub" Nance

Několik slov k sokolské historii.

Český spisovatel přítomné doby, Vladimír Neff, ve své knize "Sňatky z rozumu" líčí českou vlasteneckou pražskou společnost a způsob života v Čechách v devatenáctém století. Ve stati o prusko-rakouské válce z roku 1866 píše doslovně toto:

"Pražští Sokolové se (v roce 1866) usnuli, že utvoří vlastní legii na obranu vlasti a byli trpce uraženi, když jim to vídeňská vláda bez důvodů krátce zakázala. K tomu jejich rozhodnutí zavdalo podnět to, že Prusáci byli Čechům ještě nepřijemnější než rakouští Němci a že chtěli vpadnout do jejich, do české země. Po sta let bylo Čechům upíráno právo, aby svou zemi nazvali svou vlastní. Teď se jim naskytla příležitost, aby o tuto vlast bojovali a to je naplnilo nadšením."

Těch pár vět dává příležitost k přemýšlení. Českým vlastencům a sokolské organizaci, tehdy nové, šlo o to, aby se správa země českých znovu vrátila do českých rukou a aby český jazyk byl znovu vzkříšen. Docílit splnění tohoto programu po dobrém narázelo na nepřekonatelé překážky. Proto připravovalo sokolské hnutí své členy k tomu, aby byli schopni ve vhodný čas vynutit si své požadavky. Tělocvikem byli sokolové ukázněvaní, vycvičování tělesně, učili se překonávat překážky, učili se hbitosti, třibil se jejich postřeh a zvyšovala se

jejich odvaha, sebedůvěra a morálka. Čím zuřivěji se rakouská vláda snažila drtít český národ, čím víc jej ponižovala a čím víc chránila a protěžovala Němce a pomáhala jim v germanisování českých zemí, tím víc provokovala vlastenecké hnutí.

Sokolové ve svých začátcích byli jednou rodinou a všichni šli za jedním, jediným cílem: národnostním a vlasteneckým. Sokolská myšlenka získávala přívržence ve všech českých kruzích.

Úspěch sokolské myšlenky byl prokázán v první světové válce, kdy se Sokolstvo zapsalo zlatým písmem do dějin dob, v nichž se znovu zrodila česká samostatnost a vytvořen Československý stát. Cíl Sokolstva byl dosažen. Ideál, pro který Sokolstvo desítky let vychovávalo své členstvo, byl splněn. Boj za zachování národa a o jeho samostatnost byl dobojován. Pro Sokolstvo nastaly idylické časy, v nichž nesmírně mohutnělo ale — současně vnitřně sláblo. Tím se však veliký podíl Sokolstva na znovuzkříšení národa a na vytvoření samostatného státu nijak nezmenšil.

Čeští emigranti zanesli sokolskou myšlenku do celé řady svobodných států ve světě a slovenští emigranti ji v zahraničí také převzali. Vzali si za úkol vychovávat po sokolsku své členy na dobré a spolehlivé občany své země, pečovat o tělesnou a mravní výchovu s cílem pomoci tvořit lepší svět, který by zaručoval nerušený život a přesvědčil lidstvo, že není možno stavět vlastní blahobyt na neštěstí a utrpení druhých. Kéž by se to stalo mezi-národním cílem! Snad pak by byla sokolská myšlenka vzkříšena i v zemi, kde vznikla — v Čechách a snad by pak, na památku roku 1918, byly tělocvičné organizace v Československu znovu nazývány "SOKOL".

P. V. Havlík.

Sjednocením rosteme

Po celou dobu našich hrdých dějin, které nyní již zaznamenávají druhé století, Sokol přinesl nejdůležitější příspěvek k obohacení důstojnosti a práv naší mládeže, mužů i žen. Již toto samotné nás může plnit hrdostí na zakladatele Sokola, kteří nám předali tuto velkou organizaci a zásadu jejich učení, že ve zdravém těle žije zdravý duch. Jsme velkou organizací, neboť jsme sjednoceni. Bratři a sestry stojí za svými vůdci, povzbuzující je, když jsou v právu a nabízejí konstruktivní kritiku, kdykoliv jsou na omylu. S tak sloučenou jednotou jako je naše, Sokol bude nadále napomáhat ve výchově lepších občanů pro krásnější Spojené státy, naší velkou vlast.

Joseph F. Drnec

Sokol Nová Vlast

Květnovou schůzi Sokola Nová Vlast zahájil bratr starosta Přemek Kocián za velké účasti členů v neděli dne 9. května odpoledne.

Následovaly zprávy o činnosti jednotlivých spolků: br. Frank Plíska — o docházce dětí do české školy; ses. Amalie Bulan — Dámský odbor Nového Světa; br. Emil Hoch — American Sokol, Inc.; br. Emil Pekar, župa Severovýchodní.

Ses. Betty Hostičková apelovala, aby se pamautovalo na fond Petra Sikory a čas od času se podpořil. K tomu podala s. Plísková návrh, aby Sokol

Nová Vlast věnoval do fondu \$100.00, což bylo členy schváleno.

Bratr Kocián stanovil datum následující schůze 12. září, a vyzval k hojně účasti na všech letních podnicích, hlavně pak k návštěvě Českého dne 13. června na DTJ farmě.

Zbytek odpoledne byl věnován našim maminkám, které si vyslechly nasměle verše a písničku děvčátek Plískových a Kolářové.

Přednes básně Přemka Kociána se mile dotkl všech srdcí a vybavil vzpomínku na všechny ty naše mámy a maminky, blízké i vzdálené, živé i navždy odešlé.

M. B.

Překvapením Bratra Příhody

Letos naše krásné cvičení bylo bohatší programem tím, že přijelo mnoho členstva Sokolských jednot z Chicaga a skupina tanečnic Moravských spolků, která v nádherných krojích tančila různé národní tance, dobře nacvičené. Naše cvičící a obecenstvo stálým potleskem je odměnilo za jejich vystoupení a naše jednota jim moc a moc děkuje, že k nám přijeli a zvláště Br. Liškovi.

Dalším pak překvapením, a zvláště pro mne, bylo, když mi starosta Americké obce Sokolské — Stanley Barcal, odevzdal plaketu od všeho Sokolstva uznání mé dlouholeté a stálé práce cvičitele. Tohoto vyznamenání velice si vážím, za vaše uznání děkuji vám všem a třeba že jsem penzistou, čestným členem naší Sokolské Jednoty St. Louis a cvičitelského sboru, pomáhám kde mohu i navčuji naši Starou Gardu.

Na Zdar,
Bratr "Teach" Příhoda

Sokolská výchova

Sokolská výchova přátelským zápolením v každé hodině tělocviku, připravuje člověka k životu, učí odvaze, smelosti a pospolitému soužití, radosti z úspěchů vlastních i druhého a pomoci slabším. Žádá, aby jednotlivce se dobrovolně podřizoval kázně pro dobro celku. Mir. Tyrš říká: "Naše věc, sokolství, není pro strany, ale pro národ veškerý." Jinými slovy, že sokolství si může přivlastnit každý národ v každé zemi. Sokolství není pro výchovu jen jednotlivců, ale celého národa, od dětství až do konce života. Sokol jest společnost bratrů a sester, s heslem: "Ni zisk, ni slávu!"

V čem se rozcházíme

Jistě že v názorech, jak bychom měli uspořádat dnešní vedení naší jednoty, aby udržela mládež ve svých řadách a přitom zůstala věrná Tyršovým zásadám.

Mnozí z nás, hlavně z těch starších, poukazují na málo disciplíny a sokolské kázně u mladší generace. Kde vězí tato chyba — co děláme, abychom udrželi tuto generaci pro příští vedení Sokola? Ne mnoho. Stále jenom mluvíme o tom, co bychom měli dělat — na schůzích se přichází s různými návrhy, které bývají někdy již z počátku zatlačeny do pozadí.

Podívejme se však na skutečnost. Naše budova, která byla dobrá před 15—20 lety, požadavkům dnešní doby nevyhovuje jak po stránce tělové, tak i společenské.

Nemám v úmyslu zlehčovat práci starších krajanů, kteří z lásky k sokolské myšlence se zasloužili o vybudování této budovy, ale chtěl bych, aby dnes i oni pochopili, že máme-li pokračovat v jejich práci, musíme společně hledat nové cesty. Nová budova může jenom prospět tomuto cíli.

Po vzoru Detroit — St. Louis — Ennis — Dallas — vybudujeme zde Sokolovnu, která by mohla být chloubou všech Američanů československého původu. Nové Sokolovny jsou plánovány v Clevelandu, Baltimore, a jinde. Neříkejme, že to není možné. Jednota může jít dopředu jen za podpory všech členů.

Zaplacením příspěvků nikdo z nás nesplnil svoji sokolskou povinnost, ale morální podporou a prací ano. Sokolský slib nás k tomu zavazuje.

Vaclav Salak, starosta Sokol Los Angeles

Socha Sokola.

Socha borce v nadživotní velikosti byla postavena před vchodem sokolovny Detroit. Rozkročmo, opřena o jednu ruku a se smělým rozmachem těla jakoby se vznášela do vzdušného prostoru. Budí pozornost chodců i kolemjedoucích automobilistů, kterým neujde, že je vytepaná z ocele a pokryta zlatovým bronzem.

Detroit News se ve vlastním článku zabýval touto sochou, přinesl její obrázek i s podrobným popisem vzniku gymnastiky a vzniku sokolské myšlenky i jejího zakladatele Dr. Miroslava Tyrše. Čtenáři se tak dozvěděli, že první sokolská jednota v Americe byla založena již roku 1865 — tři roky po založení v Čechách — v St. Louis, Mo. a další pak o deset let později v Detroit.

Socha Sokola (váží 300 liber, měří 13 stop) je dílem br. Harryho D. Mackieho z Dearborn Heights, který vystudoval sochařství na Wayne State University v Michiganu, a jehož manželka Betty sama pochází ze sokolské rodiny Turchanů. Modelem sochy byl Harryho švagr, Manuel Turchan, a socha vznikla v továrně Harryho tchána v Dearborn Heights, kde na ní Harry pracoval po dva roky, aby ji nyní daroval Sokolu Detroit, který tím dostal nádherný symbol své sokolské ideje. Všichni bratři a sestry sokolové jsou proto právem na toto dílo hrdí a věříme, že i všichni ostatní naši lidé ji budou mít rádi.

Br. Frank Neumann sedmdesátníkem

Br. Frank Neumann jest znám mezi námi jako člověk, který svůj život, život českého člověka v cizině zasvětil svému národu ve službách vznešené myšlenky sokolské, jako zpěvák, jako herec, jako řádný syn svého národa. Jeho vroucí češství jako červená nit táhne se všemi jeho dny.

Vedle každodenní práce ve svém občanském povolání našel vždy dosti času, aby se plně účastnil života české větve ve Spojených státech. Do Ameriky přijel v roce 1923 a již v roce 1924 stal se členem dnešního řádu Vyšehrad — Československých Spolků v Americe. Je jedním ze zakladatelů Baráčnícké Obce Vyšehrad. Je členem Mužského Pěveckého Sboru ČSA a členem Sboru zástupců Českého národního hřbitova v Chicagu. Od roku 1927 je členem Sokola Tábor v Berwyn, Ill.

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čistá a pravá láska sokolského bratrství, které spojuje všechno členstvo v jednu rodinu, přilnul celým svým srdcem. Po všechna léta pracoval pro čest sokolského jména a svým způsobem sloužil ideovým úkolům Tyršova dědictví, a nepřímou působil na morální hodnoty lidí. V úřadě jednatele (tajemníka) Sokola Tábor sloužil plných třicet a jeden rok, v úřadě pokladníka jednoty let devatenáct. Byl činovníkem nadšeným a Sokol Tábor uznal všechny jeho zásluhy udělením mu nejvyššího ocenění, čestné členství v jednotě.

21. května dožil se bratr Frank sedmdesát let plodného života. Jsme mu vděční za to, co pro naše lidi vykonal.

Karel M. Prchal

Z Nebrasky

Udržíme češtinu na školách?

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Den Zdobení Hrobů na Českém Národním Hřbitově

V pondělí 31. května se konala tradiční pietní oslava, Dne zdobení hrobů. Krásné počasí vylákalo mnoho našich krajanů, aby se této oslavě zúčastnili.

Letošní oslava vyzněla mimořádně mohutně, zejm. průvodem. Děkujeme všem organizacím za podporu a zvlášť musím poděkovat a být hrdý na naše sokolské organizace, které v tak velkém počtu zpestřily náš velký průvod.

Český Národní hřbitov může plným právem zařadit tuto slavnost jako jednu z nejzdařilejších do své bohaté historie. Účastníci odcházeli zajisté s dojemem, že životy našich hrdinů nebyly položeny nadarmo. Na hrdiny se nezapomíná, hrdinové žijí stále a věčně v myslích těch, kteří věří v spravedlivý demokratický svět.

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