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OUR DISTRICT SLETS

The 1973-74 Sokol Year was again climaxed with our Districts conducting successful Slets. This activity not only affords the opportunity of travel and competition for our Sokol girls and boys, but it creates a better understanding of our Sokol program and produces new and lasting friendships.

The Pacific District Slet and competitions were held on the weekend of May 25th and 26th, along with the 70th Anniversary of Sokol San Francisco in San Mateo, California (a suburb of San Francisco).

On June 1st and 2nd the Northeastern District held their competitions and Slet in the Cleveland area.

On June 7th, 8th, and 9th the Southern District Slet and competitions were held in Ennis, Texas at the new hall and grounds of Sokol Karel Havlicek Borovsky.

On June 22nd and 23rd our Western District held their Slet and competitions at Wilber, Nebraska. Also on the same week end, the Central District Slet and competitions were held in the Chicago area.

In all cases the enthusiasm and sportsmanship of your youngsters at the Award Nites was just excellent.

In each District, the Directors and their Board of Instructors, along with the District Officers and members should be justly proud of the well prepared programs that were presented to the very well attended events. This activity on a District level gives us the opportunity of greater participation of our Sokol children and members. It also afford us excellent local public support for each is surely a "Sokol Holiday".

The spirit of competition and good sportsmanship generated by these events is a valuable lesson for any generation in any era of time.

STANLEY BARCAL
President



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Calendar of Events

SEPT. 7th — AMERICAN SOKOL, INC.
CLEVELAND, OHIO.
Beer Festival — Česká Sín Sokol.
SEPT. 15th — SOKOL DETROIT, MICH.
Grape Festival.
SEPT. 28th — SOKOL SOUTH OMAHA, NEBR.
Gym Club's Dance
OCT. 2nd — SOKOLICE DETROIT, MICH.
Card & Bunco Party.

OCT. 5th — SOKOL SLAVSKY, CICERO, ILL.
Dinner Dance — Peacock Room — Olympic
Building.
OCT. 5th — SOKOL STICKNEY, ILL.
Farmer's Dance.
OCT. 10th — SOKOLICE ST. LOUIS, MO.
Chicken Dinner Social.
OCT. 19th — SOKOL BELCAMP, MARYLAND.
Grape Dance — Vinobráni.
OCT. 29th — SOKOLICE HAVLICEK TYRS,
CHICAGO, ILL.
Card & Bunco Party — Mid-America Federal
Building, Cicero, Ill. — 11 A.M.
NOV. 10th — SOKOL DETROIT, MICH.
Czechoslovak Afternoon Dinner Party.
NOV. 14th — SOKOLICE ST. LOUIS, MO.
Chicken Dinner Social.
NOV. 15-17th — SOKOL MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Holiday Folk Fair.
DEC. 31st — SOKOL BELCAMP, MARYLAND.
New Year's Eve Party.
DEC. 31st — SOKOL ST. LOUIS, MO.
New Year's Eve Celebration
DEC. 31st — SOKOL DETROIT, MICH.
New Year's Eve Dance

SOKOL DETROIT

Sokol Detroit, another of the strong Sokol Units, is in midst of preparation for its 100th Anniversary celebration which will be held in conjunction with the ASO National Convention in Detroit in 1975.

Two bus loads of Sokol Detroit gymnasts journeyed to Cleveland to participate in the North-eastern District's Slet. More than 100 Detroit gymnasts and spectators were in attendance at the Slet program.

Recently, Bro. Louis Havlena was honored with a 50 yr. Membership Certificate. Also, 50 yr. Merit Awards were presented to 7 Honorary Members: Sisters Anna Kavan, Steffie Moravansky, Anna Newberg, Agnes Pazdernik, Marie Schamanek, Bessie Skramsky Sudick, all charter members, and Anna Kopecky.

Director of Women, Sis. Mary Anne Kerr, was sent to Chicago by the Sokolice to attend the Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics Clinic, May 22-24th. This was very rewarding since Sis. Kerr has taken upon herself to conduct a weekly morning class continuing through the summer.

Bro. David Stasa from Sokol St. Louis, Mo. paid a return visit to Sokol Detroit. Sis. Lillian Teichman will assist him in accumulating information in preparing his dissertation "A Comparative Study of the Detroit and St. Louis Sokols", and their efforts to preserve Czech Culture since World War II.

Sokol Detroit has embarked upon a Scholarship Fund, the committee headed by Bro. Charles Novacek. — The Choral Group is busily preparing for the Czechoslovak Dinner Party, Nov. 10th. The chorus is in need for new voices in all sections. — The Teen Club is very much in the news, having staged a recent Pancake Breakfast and now busy collecting old newspapers and aluminum cans as their fund-raising project.

Sokol Detroit News-Letter

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Sokolice Milwaukee's Diamond Jubilee

The Sisters of Sokol Milwaukee marked their 75th Anniversary with a Dinner and Dance, May 19th. Sis. Lillian Funk gave the word of welcome. Sister Barbara Shabart introduced the distinguished guests: Bro. Joseph Drnec, Pres. of the Central District; Sis. Betty Prenner, Vice-Pres. ASO; Sis. June Pros, Sec'y., ASO; Bro. Rudolph Richter, Pres. of Sokol Milwaukee, all of whom spoke briefly. Several musical selections were rendered during the program.

Sis. Shabart then read the beautifully written "History of Sokolice Milwaukee":

"Since the time the first Bohemians settled in Milwaukee and its vicinity, the Bohemian ladies have been active. The ladies, not being united in any organization, helped the men in their various events and appeared in plays and programs given in our Czech language.

In time, the ladies were formed, and finally in 1899 the Sokols asked to have a Ladies Gymnastic Society established. Delegates from 3 ladies societies: Martha Washington, Libuse and Slavomir worked together and founded Telocvicna Jednota Pani a Divek (Gymnastic Society of Ladies and Girls), April 23, 1899, with 27 members.

By-laws were formed and accepted. An election was held and the following were installed as Charter Officers: Pres., Alzbeta Janecek; Vice-Pres., Ruzena Mencl; Sec'y., Johanka Kus; Treasurer, Anna Jelinek.

This began our many years of cooperation with the Gymnastic Association Sokol, dedicated to physical training of the younger generation. We had a Dramatic Association and a Singing Society, gave many plays and concerts, but after many years interests failed and all fell by the wayside. We have endeavored to support most of the gymnastic exhibitions held by the now known ASO.

It was at the last convention that ASO expressed a wish that all Units be named after the city they are located in, and so we are now called Sokolice Milwaukee, and our brothers — Sokol Milwaukee.

Jan Amos Komensky wrote, "The body is the mechanism of the soul and should be developed by work." May we always follow the slogan of Fugener and Tyrs, founders of the first Sokol organization, "Ni Zisk — Ni Slavu" ("No gain — No Glory").

Sokol ideals are not limited to physical training alone. Sokol aim is to educate our people to the highest physical efficiency to become noble men, with the highest standard of morality.

It does our hearts good to remember the good old days of our beautiful Bohemian Hall, where we were taught gymnastics under such able instructors as Bros. Peter Straka, Anton Chrudinsky, Jan Zahorik, Al Kostlan, and a brother many of us knew from the time he arrived from Czechoslovakia — Bro. Frank Stepanek — but who with his dear wife, Olga, and grandson, met their untimely death in a tragic accident. This loss has been keenly felt among all the Czech societies. All these wonderful men have passed to the Great Beyond, but they left us with many pleasant memories.

Now for a moment let us reflect in the past and pay our respects to those sisters who have passed from our files to the place from which there is no return. If those of our number who have taken on immortality could return and address us tonight, I feel quite certain that they would say, "We are dead, short days ago we lived, felt dawn and saw the sunset glow, loved and were loved. We attend your meetings, but you see us not, we feel the warmth of your handshake when you remember us, because to be forgotten, is pain beyond description."

Therefore as the scroll whereon are written the names of our departed sisters is unrolled, to each and every individual, and then to all collectively, we say in deepest reverence and sincerity,

"We miss you all so very much."

We also had a wonderful instructor who served the Sokolice for many, many years in a faithful and efficient manner — our own Bro. Charles Richter — who recently retired for a well earned rest. Like Bro. Frank Stepanek, he is known far and near in Sokol circles.

We feel we are fortunate to have among us a likeable and talented young man — James Hron, Jr. — who has our complete cooperation. We are confident he will follow in the footsteps of all our instructors and succeed as our instructor of the girls classes of Sokolice Milwaukee. With Bro. Fred Stankovsky, Sokol Milwaukee's Physical Director, and Sis. Emily Falarsh, Physical Directress, he could not have better consultants at his side."

Enroll That New Sokol Member NOW!

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

June 25, 1974

Pres., Bro. Stanley Barcal presided. Present: Bros. G. Basta, E. Linhart, G. Herink, J. Rabas, J. Drnec. Sisters B. Prener, J. Pros, E.J. Schnabl, A. Sotka, A. Basta, A. Falta.

Correspondence: Letters of appreciation from Southern and Pacific Districts in having Bro. Barcal at their Slets. — Announcement of Special Meeting by the Pacific District, June 30th. — Copy of the "History of Sokolice Milwaukee" as presented at their 75th Anniversary Banquet. — Notice of Bro. Jerry Bartos of Sokol Zizka, Dallas, Texas, honored as "Small Businessman of the Year" in that area. — Sokolice Detroit granted Bro. Stasa permission for the dissertation he is writing on Sokol.

Board of Instructors: Report made of combined meeting held June 24th. — Final financial report of the 1973 ASO Course was accepted. — Central District's Women's statistical report only one to be received. — In the Men's Dept., Northeastern District submitted a complete report. Several other Districts sent in only statistics. — 4 recipients of the Merit Award applied for renewal. — Sis. Zabka's report of the U.S. Olympic Meeting, May, 19th, will be forthcoming. Her transportation and housing expenses, \$179.27, approved. — Gym Skills postage bill, \$242.00, approved. Also, Final report forms from Eastern District for clinics, \$146.28; Pacific District for ASO School, \$130.00. — Letter will be sent to Sen. Hruska for assistance for the Bi-Centennial. — Letters will be sent to all the Districts on their opinion for a 1975 Gymnastic Camp. — Boys U.S.G.F. Jr. Olympics championship meet, Aug. 24th, will be under the direction of Bro. Paul Fina. — Sisters Schnabl and Zdenek wrote the finale for 2nd Class Calisthenics used by the Central District. — Bro. Linhart attended the Western District Slet held in Crete and Wilber, Nebraska, which was well planned and executed.

Financial Sec'y., Sis. Sotka: May reports compiled and Federal Taxes deposited. — Changes of address sent 26 Units. — Attended service in Lidice, Ill. — Clarified that the Future Sokol Leaders Fund is used for Merit Awards. The Special Assessment Fund is used by the Districts for instruction in their schools, clinics, workshops, etc. — Will reply to Western District's inquiry as to the use of funds sent to the ASO. — Approval given to purchase air-conditioning unit and shades for the ASO office.

Editor, Bro. Herink: Due to the printer moving, the June publication will be late. — At times space is limited. Articles will appear whenever possible.

Uniform Division, Sis. Prener: Another \$1000.00 turned over on account. — Cotton material very difficult to obtain. — ¾ sleeve leotards for the girls are of poor quality. Request their return and they will be sent back to the seller for correction.

Treasurer, Bro. Basta: In agreement with the Financial Sec'y. — Purchased discount Treasury Bond. — Gave comparison report of Uniform Division from April, 1971 to April, 1974.

Audit, Sis. Falta: All books found in order, May 16th. Uniform Division to be audited during the summer.

Educational Committee: Meeting held June 12th. — Discussion ensued on the Essay Contest which will start Nov. 1, 1974. Information will be sent all Units. — Approved, 3 Song Books be presented to Sokol Toronto.

President, Bro. Barcal: Reported on attending the Pacific, Southern and Central District Slets. — Will attend Sokol USA Convention along with Sis. Prener.

DISTRICT REPORTS Central District

June 27, 1974

Pres., Bro. Joseph Drnec presided with 16 members present.

Correspondence: Women's Director, Sis. Carolee Michalek appreciation for the support she had received. — Bro. Babka's letter of protest re; the number of trophies awarded at the recent District Competitions. The matter will be referred to the BOI.

Women's Director, Sis. Carolee Michalek: Diane Schnabl will compose the Tot's Drill for 1975. — District was represented by 8 girls competing at Potters Lake, Wis., June 8th. — Original 1974 Slovak apparatus routines were accepted for 1975. — Units are urged to send in names of volleyball representatives so a committee can be set up in September. — Judges Course will be set up in the Fall, to be conducted by Sis. Schnabl.

Men's Director, Bro. Paul Lebloch: District was represented at the Memorial Day Parade at the Bohemian National Cemetery. — Special Event Competition was a success. Recommended it become an annual event. — 6 boys took part at Potters Lake Competitions. Expenses to Potters Lake: 6 cars, \$90.00; Bus fare, \$79.10. — Attended Sokol USA Slet. — 1974-5 BOI officers are Director, Bro. Paul Lebloch; Assistants, Bro. James Berousek, Edward Jelinek; Games Chairman, Bro. J. Placek. — District volleyball tournament will be held in St. Louis at the end of September. — Bus will leave for the Toronto Slet, June 29th.

District Slet: Sis. Pros reported 725 adult tickets were collected at the gates. — Bro. Halik stated the Program Book response was very good. — Letters of thanks were sent Sokol Slavsky for use of their mimeograph; to the Sisters of Sokol Havlicek Tyrs in running the kitchen at the Victory Dance, to Sis. Pistorious in running the tapes during the Slet, and Bro. Jindra for the set-up of the tapes. — Bro. Kala decorated the stadium and the stage for the Victory Dance. — Slet expenses: Traveling Track Trophy, \$54.00; Clerical Supplies, \$29.25; Truck moving charges for apparatus, \$294.00.

New & Old Business: It was approved that President and Sis. Drnec represent the District at Sokol USA's National Convention Banquet, July 10th. — Also, that Bro. Lebloch's and Sis. Pros transportation and per diem to Toronto be paid by the District. — Approved, payment of \$25.00 to Sis. Mildred Prchal for the Modern Gymnastic Clinic. — Sokol Slavsky will perform a Hoop Number at Mid-America Savings and Loan Czech Night ethnic celebration. — Sokol Stickney is conducting a bus tour to Wilber, Nebraska, Aug. 2nd, for their

Czech Days celebration; returning Aug. 5th. — Approved, the Folk Dancers Fund (\$104.00) be distributed as they see fit on their trip to Nebraska. — A committee composed of Bros. Pirka, Halik and Meyer was formed for the purpose of perpetuating the Recognition Night. Their finding will be presented at the Annual Meeting.

Treasurer, Bro. Otto Glaser: Awards Night receipts, \$840.00; Disbursements, \$887.61. Special Number Competition tentative receipts, \$243.10; Disbursements, \$117.43. — Balance on hand, \$400.91.

Western District

June 10, 1974

Pres., Bro. Edward Pavoucek presided. Delegates from Sokols Omaha and South Omaha were in attendance.

Correspondence: Letters received from Bro. Edward Varecka of Sokol Schuyler and Bro. Robert Bastyr of Sokol St. Paul. — Bills for postage and telephone were approved for payment.

Director of Women, Sis. Bozena Drozda: Request from Sokolice Cedar Rapids for approval of a 11 yr. old girl to compete, excluding any point benefit. Further clarification will be obtained. — Received \$1,130.25 reimbursement from the ASO for the Instructor's Course held in Naperville, Ill. following the 1973 ASO Slet. — An inquiry was made how the assessments, dues, etc. from the individual Units are used by the ASO. This information will also be obtained. — Inquiry was made of the financial needs of the coming Western District Slet. It was approved the District President and the Directors of both, the Men and Women, each be allowed \$81.50 for their expenses. — Sis. Janyce Gathye submitted a list of girl gymnasts who will participate in the Wilson Czech Festival, as well as preliminary plans for a float in the parade.

Treasurer, Sis. Blanche Masek: Necessary reports were completed and forwarded to the IRS. — Several Units are arrears with their annual dues to the District. — No reply from Sokol Minneapolis which is in default. — Checks for the ASO 1973 Course were sent to Sokol Crete, \$21.75; Sokol Cedar Rapids, \$148.75; Sokolice Cedar Rapids, \$193.00; Sokolice Omaha, \$135.00. — Disposition of the remaining foam material used in the packing of the video tape equipment will be made.

No meetings will be held during the months of July and August. — The Annual Meeting will be held Sept. 28-29th. Sis. Masek will be in charge of the Saturday dinner reservations. Sokols South Omaha and Omaha both have dances that Saturday evening. — The Judge's Clinic, scheduled for the Sept. meeting, will be discussed at the Judge's Meeting in Crete.

Pacific District

May 25, 1974

Pres., Bro. Vaclav Salak presided. Present: Bros. Hintnaus, Spanek, Pokorny, Nekuda, Kejzlar, Meier, Creiger, Sisters Pelc, Nekuda, Kis, Meier, Duffy, Jozifek, Hintnaus. Special Guest, Bro., Stanley Barcal, President of the ASO.

Bro. Salak opened the meeting by welcoming

Bro. Barcal, who represented the ASO Executive Board. The District President stressed the need for more cooperation from all Units, stating Sokols San Francisco and Los Angeles were the only Units to participate in the Slet. Sis. Meier and Sokol San Francisco were thanked for hosting the Slet.

The District will hold a Clinic at Dinky Creek, the monies to be appropriated from the special assessment fund. — The Children's Camp will be held, Aug. 18-25th. A limit on the number of children attending will be set. At present there is a need for a Camp cook. The kitchen help should be paid.

No one from the District is eligible to qualify for the Scholarship Award. — The 1975 ASO convention is fast approaching. Any recommendations or changes in the By-Laws should be forwarded by the Unit to the District. — Discussion ensued on the erection of a Sokol monument or memorial at the Bohemian National Cemetery in Chicago. The land has already been donated. — The ASO Educational Committee sent a copy of the new Song Book which is now on sale. — Bro. Hintnaus reported the volleyball teams, men, women, also Jr. girls and boys are very good.

Bro. Barcal gave an inspiring speech, stating all that is needed is the desire. Create interest among the young parents, asking them to participate in the activities of their children. Our Sokol organization has a good name and we should be proud of our efforts.

Treasurer, Sis. Nekuda: All Units paid up-to-date. Balance — \$2,008.58.

Northeastern District

April 24, 1974

Pres., Bro. Edwin Jirousek presided.

In answer to several requests it was approved to place an "ad" in Sokol San Francisco 70th Anniversary Booklet; in the Western District's Slet Program Book; to purchase tickets and be represented at the Nationalities Service Center Banquet, May 10th.

Pres., Bro. Jirousek attended the last BOI meeting and was most encouraged by their activities. He ordered the awards for Competitions. — Sokol Cleveland-Cech-Havlicek is still seeking a custodian for the hall. — Sokol Nova Vlast was to hold a Mother's Day program, May 12th — Bro. Bob Jirousek stated the Sokol Tyrs Car-Wash netted \$58.00. The Juniors were to hold a Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast. — Bro. Robert Jirousek reported a number of American Sokol, Inc. meetings were held but are still stymied as to getting the land re-zoned. Have decided to keep the parcel of land for a few years. Since the Bohemian National Hall is for sale, the A.S.I. approved a committee to investigate possibility of its purchase. The 250 Club held its first drawing.

Director of Women, Sis. Georgia Jencik: Competitions for Women were to be held, May 4th; Little Girls, May 31st; Junior Girls, June 1st. Sokol Detroit's Summer Exhibition, June 23rd.

Director of Men, Bro. Peter Dusek: A Social was to be held, May 4th, at Peoples Savings. — Fall Social scheduled for Oct. 12th, at Sokol Nova Vlast. — 42 took part in the Jr. Olympics Meet, and 21 parti-

icipated at Kent State, March 31st. — On May 10th, the gymnasts were to participate at Tri-C for the Artists and Lectures group. — A District Course was scheduled at Sokol Nova Vlast, Aug. 19-24th.

Treasurer, Bro. John Galik: Balance of \$889.58 in the Savings Account; \$441.33 in the Checking Account.

Southern District

May 28, 1974

Pres. Bro. George Prevratil presided. Present: Bros. Don Steinman, Jerry Milan, Larry Laznovsky, H. B. Smith, Frank Cechan, Harrell Hamilton, Stuart Hamilton. Sisters Bernice Hamilton, Sylvia Laznovsky, Henrietta Milan, Rose Steinman, Vlasta Laznovsky.

UNIT REPORT

Sokol Corpus Christi: May meeting, 32 present. — Held Unit competition, followed with a gym program, May 4th. — Flea market, May 25th. — 30 gymnasts will compete in the District Slet. — Several students will attend the District Course. — Several fund-raising projects for travel and equipment are in progress.

Sokol Zizka: May meeting, 54. Gained 4 associate members. — Held 2 regular dances. Also, a dinner honoring Bro. Griffen. — 2 Jr. Girls placed in the top ten in the National AAU meet in Philadelphia. — 2 plan to participate in the Jr. Olympics in New Orleans.

Sokol Karel Havlicek Borovsky: May meeting, 30. Gained 12 regular and 30 associate members. — Gym program during Polka Festival was well attended. Gymnasts marched in the parade. Float placed first. — Slet preparation in full progress. — Held little girls and boys competition, May 11th and 18th.

Sokol Fort Worth: Gained 4 associate members. — 99 gymnasts participated in Unit competition. A 2-hr. program was held the following day. — Held workshop for routines and calisthenics with Bro. & Sis. Laznovsky assisting. — Scheduled daytime gym classes, June 11th thru July 11th. — 4 teams took part in the volleyball tournament in Ennis. — Presented gym program at Fort Worth's May Festival. — 5 students will attend the District Course.

Director of Women, Sis. Laznovsky: Assisted on Slet material in Dallas, May 17th, and in Fort Worth, May 24th. — Survey sheets show some 200 little girls, 90 junior girls and 5 women will compete in the Slet.

Director of Men, Bro. Laznovsky: Volleyball tournament held in Ennis was well attended by Sokols from Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth. — Assisted in Slet routines in Dallas and Fort Worth. — 59 little boys, 29 junior boys and 7 men will compete. District Course re-scheduled, July 14th thru July 27th in Ennis.

Treasurer, Sis. Hamilton: First quarter dues paid by all Units. Receipts, \$667.00. Expenses, \$300.00.

Public Relations, Bro. Milan: Participated in the May Festival in Fort Worth. Presented talk on Sokol during the Sokol program.

Educational Director: Bro. Parma absent due to

illness, requested all Unit educational directors to fill out forms and send them in by June 30th. Urged all Units to continue practicing the song for the Slet.

Discussions: Bro. Prevratil commended Bro. Will Nesuda's dedication to the Sokol Organization. Bro. Nesuda, of Sokol Dallas, passed away May 23rd. He was an honorary member who once served as president of the Southern District. A donation of \$25.00 in his memory was made to Sokol Zizka's Memorial Fund. — Pro. Prevratil reported on the Rendl property that was bequeathed to the District and Sokol Zizka. It was approved Bro. Prevratil be appointed as the District's administrator of this property.

June 27, 1974

Pres., Bro. George Prevratil presided. Present: Bros. Oldrich Parma, Don Steinman, Jerry Milan, Harrell Hamilton, H. B. Smith, Frank Cechan, Stuart Hamilton. Sisters Bernice Hamilton, Sylvia Laznovsky, Rose Steinman, Vlasta Laznovsky. Guests: Bros. Joseph Pokladnik, Henry Grote. Sis. Helen Parma.

UNIT REPORT

Sokol Zizka: June meeting, 57 present. Gained 4 associate members. — Held 2 dances. — Picnic and gym program, June 30th. — 2 girls participated in Jr. Olympics meet in Louisiana. — Suggest holding Judging Clinics before Slet, since 3 instructors will be in college.

Sokol Karel Havlicek Borovsky: May meeting, 28. Gained 5 regular and 11 associate members. — Preparing for the District Course, July 14-27th. — Luau, July 6th. — Swimming party was held for all gymnasts. Slet films shown and ribbons awarded.

Sokol Fort Worth: 104 gymnasts participated in the District Slet; winning 17 trophies, 26 medals and 139 ribbons. — Summer classes in progress with 120 enrolled, assisted by 7 instructors. — Air-conditioner installed in present building.

Sokol Yukon: April meeting, 22. — Working on routines and calisthenics. — Expressed appreciation of recent trip by the District Officers.

Educational Director, Bro. Parma: Stated the Czech song sung by the gymnasts at the Slet was very well done. — In reviewing the new Sokol song book urged all Units to acquire a copy since it will be used in the future by the Educational Department. — Contacted several firms re: making a copy of the 1967 Mid-Slet film.

Director of Women, Sis. Laznovsky: Units taking a brief vacation from gym classes with a few exceptions. — Preparing for the District Course. Bro. Milan as head instructor, will be assisted by Sis. Milan and possibly Bro. Dusek.

Public Relations, Bro. Milan: Reported on several bills before a Congressional Committee on amateur athletics and the Olympic Committee's views on the matter.

District Slet: Winners in the volleyball tournament were Ennis Sokol junior-mixed and Fort Worth in the adult-mixed. — Number of participants in competitions exceeded previous years. — Tabulators did an excellent job. — There were sufficient judges. — Sunday rain forced a quick change of site for the program. 400 participated in the program which was well attended; 9 special

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"SUMMER OF"

'75

During the last two months, our Districts have completed their Sokol Activities of Slet Programs, Apparatus Competitions, Sokol Instructors' Schools, Camps and Tours. From the reports that were received, all were well planned and the outcome was excellent. The following pages of this month's Sokol Gymnast will publish the results of the various competitions held in the Districts.

Since no national activity has been set up for this summer, all District Directors focused their attention on their own District Exhibitions and events. In some instances, our Districts have reached out and combined their activities with other gymnastic organizations, traveled to their meets, promoted tours and camps for their membership.

Plans for the forthcoming summer of 1975 include our National Convention of the American Sokol to be held in Detroit from June 16th to 18th, preceeded by Sokol Detroit's Gymnastic Exhibition. The following Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 20th, 21st and 22nd, will have the Sokol U.S.A. conducting a Sokol Slet in Binghampton, New York. The competition and Exhibition will be held on the New York State University Campus. Apparatus competitions will be held in two university gymnasiums and housing will be on campus in dormitory buildings. American Sokol gymnasts have been invited to attend and participate in the festivities.

1974 SOUTHERN DISTRICT COMPETITION

I Class Boys

TEAMS

1. Dallas 529.7
2. Ennis Team I 522.3
3. Fort Worth 483.5
4. Ennis Team II 444.8
5. Ennis Team III 366.3

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Burt Urban, Dallas	141.7
2. Steve Hudspeth, Ennis	140.7
3. Robert Toth, Ennis	137.1
4. David Reihl, Ft. Worth	136.6
5. Mark Conner, Dallas	134.7
6. Jeff Mikulec, Dallas	133.7
7. Kirk Stoeppelman, Ft. Worth	131.6
8. John Snider, Houston	129.1
9. Wess Mach, Ennis	122.6
10. Karl Spaniel, Ennis	121.9
11. John Payne, Ennis	121.3
12. Tom Cernosek, Dallas	119.6
13. Cary Harrison, Ennis	117.8
14. Greg Toal, Ennis	111.2
15. Jerry Payne, Dallas	110.1

Competing: 5 Teams — 31 Individuals

II Class Boys

TEAMS

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| 1. Dallas | 570.8 |
| 2. Ennis I | 505.9 |
| 3. Houston | 445.9 |
| 4. Ennis II | 439.1 |
| 5. Fort Worth | 439.0 |
| 6. Ennis III | 382.1 |

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Beau Sill, Dallas	147.7
2. Aren Conner, Dallas	142.8
3. Erick Blake, Dallas	140.8
4. Ray Omid, Dallas	139.5
5. Rodney Houdek, Ennis	136.3
6. Jeffrey Howard, Corpus	135.3
7. David Burnett, Dallas	127.8
8. Morgan Manry, Ennis	125.0
9. Brett Hall, Houston	124.2
10. Jeff Toal, Ennis	122.8
11. Steve Petty, Ennis	121.8
12. Steve Vales, Houston	121.5
13. Steven Odell, Dallas	116.3
Darrell Whittington, Ennis	116.3
14. Kevin Oates, Ennis	113.5
15. David Buster, Ft. Worth	113.2

Competing: 6 Teams — 32 Individuals

I Class Girls — Low Division

TEAMS

- | | |
|------------------|-------|
| 1. Fort Worth I | 505.0 |
| 2. Ennis I | 470.9 |
| 3. Houston | 455.4 |
| 4. Ft. Worth 2 | 453.2 |
| 5. Ennis 2 | 448.3 |
| 6. Dallas 2 | 436.6 |
| 7. Dallas 1 | 431.7 |
| 8. Ft. Worth 3 | 407.4 |
| 9. Ennis 3 | 404.7 |
| 10. Ennis 4 | 368.9 |
| 11. Fort Worth 4 | 348.8 |
| 12. Dallas 3 | 305.4 |

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Debbie McCormick, Ft. Worth	130.5
2. Barbie Kozel, Ft. Worth	127.3
3. Kay Stoeppelman, Ft. Worth	124.2
4. Christina Voorhies, Ft. Worth	123.0
5. Kelly Dearing, Ft. Worth	122.1
6. Laurie Pool, Ennis	121.4
7. Johanna Stacks, Ennis	121.0
8. Christi Terri, Ft. Worth	116.2
9. Charissi Vodehnal, Houston	116.1
10. Rhonda Mullins, Houston	115.5
11. Teresa McClune, Dallas	115.3
12. Dianne Trlica, Ennis	114.9
13. Beth Ann O'Dell, Dallas	114.7
14. Sherri Evans, Ennis	113.8
15. Vicki Oates, Ennis	113.6
16. Lisa Wilhoite, Ennis	113.5

Competing: 12 Teams — 64 Individuals

I Class Girls — High Division

TEAMS

- | | |
|--------------|-------|
| 1. Ft. Worth | 494.6 |
| 2. Houston | 416.0 |
| 3. Dallas | 414.8 |

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Kelly Stoeppelman, Ft. Worth	131.4
2. Kelly Greene, Ft. Worth	125.1
3. Cheryl Beck, Ft. Worth	124.3
4. Sharon Snider, Houston	116.1
5. Mendy Thornton, Ft. Worth	113.8
6. Susan Sill, Dallas	112.3
7. Shannon Moore, Dallas	103.5
8. Susie Snider, Houston	102.6
9. Leann Williams, Dallas	101.8
10. Angie Kuropata, Houston	101.2
11. Becky Mach, Ennis	100.3
12. Julie Barnett, Dallas	97.2
13. Maggie Mudgett, Houston	96.1
14. Donna Davis, Houston	90.6

Competing: 3 Teams — 14 Individuals

II Class Girls – Low Division

TEAMS

1. Fort Worth Team I	562.4
2. Fort Worth Team II	518.1
3. Ennis Team I	518.0
4. Houston Team I	505.7
5. Dallas Team I	505.4
6. Ennis Team II	501.1
7. Houston Team II	484.9
8. Ennis Team III	465.1
9. Dallas Team III	456.7
10. Dallas Team II	435.9
11. Corpus Team I	428.8
12. Ennis Team IV	417.7
13. Ennis Team V	389.1
14. Ennis Team VII	385.2
15. Corpus Team II	343.1

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Sharon Porter, Ft. Worth	145.6
2. Kim Burton, Ft. Worth	142.1
3. Michelle Soucy, Ft. Worth	141.1
4. Kari McCormick, Ft. Worth	139.0
5. Margarete McAuliff, Houston	137.7
6. Shelby Lee, Ft. Worth	136.7
7. Lori Steinman, Ft. Worth	136.4
8. Christy Henry, Ennis	135.5
9. Becky Webber, Houston	134.5
10. Theresa Snider, Houston	133.9
11. Allison Hejny, Ennis	132.2
12. Sonja Vodehnal, Houston	130.2
13. Annette Mikeska, Houston	130.2
14. Susan Hurtt, Ft. Worth	130.1
15. Raylynn Hall, Ft. Worth	129.9

Competing: 15 Teams — 76 Individuals

II Class Girls – High Division

TEAMS

1. Dallas Team I	590.5
2. Ft. Worth	577.8
3. Dallas Team 2	491.3

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Deanna Gilliam, Dallas	155.3
2. Paula Stansbury, Dallas	151.3
3. Sharon Gibson, Ft. Worth	147.4
4. Terri Reihl, Ft. Worth	146.4
5. Lisa Greenlaw, Ft. Worth	144.4
6. Kathy Angiel, Dallas	143.0
7. Kristen Wallace, Dallas	140.9
8. Diana Janca, Ft. Worth	139.6
9. Donna Liska, Ennis	132.6
10. Sandy Thompson, Dallas	129.0
11. Lonna Liska, Ennis	128.0
12. Michelle Pokladnik, Dallas	122.8
13. Susan Alspach, Dallas	122.1
14. Nola Blake, Dallas	117.4

Competing: 3 Teams — 14 Individuals

Junior Girls – Low B Division

TEAMS

1. Ft. Worth Team 1	369.3
2. Ft. Worth Team 2	340.0
3. Corpus Christi	333.9
4. Dallas	326.1
5. Fort Worth Team 3	324.1
6. Ennis	324.1

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Melaine Saylor, Ft. Worth	124.4
2. Hanna Werner, Ft. Worth	123.1
3. Vicky Porchman, Ft. Worth	121.8
4. Kathy Kein, Corpus Christi	116.2
5. Trisha Owens, Fort Worth	114.2
6. Malana Sullivan, Corpus Christi	114.2
7. Cindy Vyers, Ennis	114.1
8. Kristy Keoughan, Fort Worth	114.1
9. Stephanie Mullins, Fort Worth	111.7
10. Beth Rushing, Dallas	111.2
11. Sheri Mason, Fort Worth	110.5
12. Melanie Washburn, Ennis	110.4
13. Teresa Gray, Fort Worth	109.3
14. Becky Whitworth, Fort Worth	108.8
15. Becky Ratcliff, Corpus Christi	108.5
16. Susan Coffin, Corpus Christi	108.5
17. Cherise Patterson, Dallas	108.3
18. Bridgett Rinker, Fort Worth	107.8
19. Denise Groom, Dallas	106.6
20. Wendy Faulk, Fort Worth	106.4
21. Vicki Steinman, Fort Worth	100.1
22. Tracy Dowd, Ennis	99.6
23. Penny Perskin, Dallas	92.3
24. Paula DeBlanc, Dallas	87.7
25. Mary Jo Glaspy	85.6

Competing: 6 Teams — 25 Individuals

Junior Girls – Low A Division

TEAMS

1. Fort Worth No.1	381.6
2. Fort Worth No. 4	360.2
3. Ennis No 1	356.4
4. Dallas No. 1	350.4
5. Fort Worth No. 3	347.6
6. Dallas No. 2	345.2
7. Fort Worth No. 2	343.0

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Teresa Allen, Fort Worth	128.4
2. Mary Stineman, Fort Worth	128.2
3. Annette Baker, Fort Worth	126.7
4. Cathy Romanchek, Fort Worth	126.5
5. Jane Harris, Fort Worth	124.8
6. Stephanie Cox, Ennis	122.5
7. Holly Jackson, Fort Worth	119.4
8. Diane Raman, Dallas	119.2
9. Cindy Whittington, Ennis	117.6
10. Patti Hines, Dallas	117.5

11. Toni Lawlis, Fort Worth	116.4
12. Rosemary Toth, Ennis	116.3
13. Sarah Martin, Dallas	116.3
14. Cathy Henson, Fort Worth	116.2
15. Robin Carlisle, Fort Worth	115.8

Competing: 7 Teams — 35 Individuals

Junior Girls — Intermediate Div.

TEAMS

1. Dallas No. 1	381.1
2. Fort Worth No. 1	377.2
3. Dallas No 2	370.0

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Ellen Poston, Fort Worth	128.7
2. Jerry Moore, Dallas	128.6
3. Susan Hutton, Dallas	128.3
4. Lauri Pullian, Dallas	127.3
5. Teresa Sabastian, Fort Worth	127.1
6. Tonya Urban, Dallas	124.2
7. Robbin Rosser, Fort Worth	121.5
8. Amy Cox, Fort Worth	121.4
9. Jenny Phelps, Dallas	121.3
10. Leann King, Dallas	121.3
11. Connie Mays, Fort Worth	120.6
12. Debbie Johnston, Fort Worth	116.5
13. Anita Neff, Ennis	115.1
14. Sandra Blake, Dallas	110.6
15. Roberta Peshlakai, Dallas	107.2

Competing: 3 Teams — 15 Individuals

Jr. Girls — High Division

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Cynthia Hardee, Fort Worth	124.7
2. Pam Smith, Fort Worth	123.5
3. Debbie Kratz, Fort Worth	116.8
4. Lori Hileman, Fort Worth	113.1
5. Paula Smith, Fort Worth	111.2

TEAM AWARDS: Fort Worth

Women — Low B Division

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Ellen Petty, Ennis	110.0
2. Ethel Kriska, Ennis	105.9
3. Mary Ann Langer, Ennis	105.3

TEAM AWARD: Ennis

Women — Intermediate Division

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Michelle Caldwell, Dallas	135.2
2. Robin Bailey, Ennis	89.0

Junior Boys — Low Division

TEAMS

1. Dallas	443.2
2. Houston	420.7
3. Fort Worth	414.1
4. Ennis	412.6

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Des Amick, Dallas	162.0
2. Gary Martin, Fort Worth	151.7
3. Rome Milan, Fort Worth	150.2
4. Louis Valis, Houston	147.0
5. Mark Hamilton, Ennis	146.5
6. Wayne Sijansky, Corpus Christi	144.9
7. Steve Black, Dallas	144.2
8. Henry Hallio, Houston	139.4
9. David Murry, Dallas	137.0
10. Steve Chudej, Ennis	135.5
11. Eddie Kosar, Houston	134.3
12. Tommy Liska, Ennis	130.6
13. Babbie Kosar, Houston	121.0
14. Mike Liska, Ennis	115.1
15. James Hinkle, Fort Worth	112.2

Competing: 4 Teams — 15 Individuals

Jr. Boys — Intermediate Division

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Ted Smith, Dallas	148.3
2. Garry Archer, Dallas	145.6
3. Joel Henning, Ennis	139.9
4. Jim Murray, Dallas	130.0
5. Randy Sijansky, Corpus Christi	124.4
6. Lanny Orman, Ennis	118.0

TEAM AWARD: DALLAS

Junior Boys — High Division

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Chuck Cerney, Dallas	167.9
2. Mike Jutras, Fort Worth	167.8
3. David Houdek, Ennis	163.8
4. Jimmy Biley, Houston	131.5
5. Jackie Henning, Ennis	128.4
6. Martin Brazil, Ennis	120.0
7. Perry Hill, Ennis	118.4

TEAM AWARD: ENNIS

Men — Low Division

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Don York, Ennis	142.6
2. Stuart Hamilton, Ennis	141.4
3. Ronald Hudsbeth, Ennis	137.2
4. Philip Cresap, Houston	135.5
5. Dan Bouska, Ennis	133.9

TEAM AWARD: ENNIS

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT SENIOR WOMEN'S COMPETITION

FUNDAMENTALS DIVISION — 12 Individuals, 3 Teams **INTERMEDIATE DIVISION — 11 Individuals, 3 Teams**

Team Award only —

1. Sokol Tyrns
2. Sokol Cleveland
3. Sokol Nova Vlast

Team Award — Sokol Tyrns

Individuals —

1. Dolly Baca, Sokol Tyrns
2. Nada Srsen, Sokol Tyrns
3. Patti Vencl, Sokol Tyrns

LOW DIVISION — 15 Individuals, 4 Teams

Team Award — Sokol Tyrns

Individuals —

1. Kathy Harrison, Sokol Tyrns
2. Maryann Covert, Sokol Detroit
3. Charlotte Darovec, Sokol Tyrns

HIGH DIVISION — 8 Individuals, 2 Teams

Team Award — Sokol Tyrns

Individuals —

1. Jane Mastny, Sokol Tyrns
2. Sue Franks, Sokol Tyrns
3. Rose Kirby, Sokol Tyrns

Best all around Unit award, for most points accumulated — SOKOL TYRNS.

1974 WESTERN DISTRICT SLET COMPETITION

Junior Girls — Low Division

TEAMS

1. South Omaha I	593.4
2. South Omaha II	532.7
3. Crete I	531.9
4. Cedar Rapids I	481.5
5. St. Paul I	476.1
6. South Omaha III	463.2
7. Omaha I	452.2
8. Crete II	450.0

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Kim Dobrusky, South Omaha	41.2
2. Shelly Johnson, South Omaha	40.7
3. Andrea Garretson, St. Paul	40.4
4. Judy Kattner, South Omaha	40.1
5. Denee Nelson, Crete	39.0
6. Cindy Bursick, South Omaha	39.0
7. Vicki Jirka, South Omaha	36.9
8. Karen Stanek, South Omaha	36.7
9. Lorie Behrens, Crete	36.6
10. Carol Faur, South Omaha	36.1
11. Koni Stone, Cedar Rapids	36.0
12. Tina Renken, Crete	36.0
12. Julie Triewieler, South Omaha	36.0
13. Bernie Patara, South Omaha	35.7
14. Beth Hrabak, Cedar Rapids	35.5
15. Sue Kuba, Cedar Rapids	35.1
16. Carol Jirka, South Omaha	35.0
17. Jan Boden, Crete	34.6
18. Andrea Burdick, South Omaha	34.1
19. Kari Forman, South Omaha	34.0
20. Debbie Pulkrab, Cedar Rapids	33.3

Competing: 8 Teams — 51 Individuals

Jr. Girls — Intermediate Division

TEAMS

1. South Omaha I	125.0
2. Cedar Rapids	109.4
3. South Omaha II	105.5
4. Omaha I	104.2
5. Omaha III	96.2
6. Omaha II	79.9

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Terri Swoboda, South Omaha	42.4
2. Denise Micek, South Omaha	41.5
3. Barb Felthousen, South Omaha	41.1
4. Linda Bursick, South Omaha	37.7
5. Connie Swoboda, South Omaha	37.6
6. Paula Ament, Cedar Rapids	37.0
6. Pam Ritchie, Cedar Rapids	37.0
7. Jean Slezak, South Omaha	36.8
8. Sally Riha, Omaha	35.7
9. Joanne Kuisle, St. Paul	35.6
10. Lori Matajcek, Cedar Rapids	35.4
11. Eva-Marie Stone, Omaha	35.2
12. Kathy Donnelly, St. Paul	34.5
13. Mary Beth Redwine, Omaha	33.3
14. Cindy Coldwell, Omaha	32.8
15. Laurie Rustand, Omaha	32.7
16. Cathy Slezak, South Omaha	31.0
17. Michelle Trachsel, Omaha	30.7
18. Chris Slezak, South Omaha	29.8
19. Jeanne Beardmore, Omaha	28.5
19. Melanie Nerbert, Omaha	28.5
20. Sandy Klusaw, Omaha	28.1
21. Denise Kohout, Omaha	23.3

Competing: 6 Teams — 23 Individuals

Junior Girls – High Division**TEAMS**

1. South Omaha I	117.3
2. Cedar Rapids	108.6
3. South Omaha II	96.6

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Leanne Kinch, Cedar Rapids	41.1
2. Kim Weber, Cedar Rapids	37.1
3. Kim Paulsen, South Omaha	36.4
4. Lynn Cramer, South Omaha	35.3
5. Leah Smittkamp, Cedar Rapids	30.4
6. Lynn Satorie, South Omaha	29.6

Competing: 3 Teams — 6 Individuals

JR. GIRLS — CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

1. Denise Moore, South Omaha	57.5
2. Patti Swoboda, South Omaha	53.0
3. Patti Dickenson, South Omaha	47.4

WOMEN — LOW DIVISION**INDIVIDUALS**

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Carla Seaman, Omaha	37.5
2. Jackie Vankat, Omaha	37.2
3. Audrey Berry, South Omaha	37.1
3. Debbie Slezak, South Omaha	37.1
4. Joan Webster, Cedar Rapids	18.8

WOMEN — INTERMEDIATE DIVISION**INDIVIDUALS**

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Rhonda Gerber, Cedar Rapids	42.8
2. Jolene Hamann, South Omaha	37.2
3. Lori Gauthreaux, Omaha	32.7

WOMEN — HIGH DIVISION**INDIVIDUALS**

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Vicki Hurt, South Omaha	37.4
2. Ursula Gugler, Omaha	28.9

Junior Boys – Low Division**TEAMS**

1. South Omaha	588.0
2. St. Paul	495.5

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Jeff Hartung, Omaha	165.9
2. Mitch Johnson, South Omaha	156.7
3. Louis Kohl, Omaha	151.5

4. Brad Pizzio, Cedar Rapids	150.5
5. Scott Dobrusky, South Omaha	147.6
6. Steve Rizzio, Cedar Rapids	146.1
7. Ray Vankat, South Omaha	141.9
8. Mark Forman, South Omaha	141.8
9. Tom Evans, South Omaha	141.6
10. Frank Holecek, South Omaha	136.7
11. Jerry Gonsowski, St. Paul	132.9
12. Lee Novak, Cedar Rapids	132.2
13. Michael Gonsowski, St. Paul	127.4
14. Chris Komak, St. Paul	121.8
15. Ben Lewis, St. Paul	113.4
16. Dave Hagen, Wilber	110.5
17. Terry Watson, Wilber	99.0
18. Robert Vanyo, St. Paul	93.4
19. Kirk Ripa, Wilber	91.1

Competing: 2 Teams — 19 Individuals

Jr. Boys – Intermediate Division**TEAMS**

1. South Omaha	440.3
2. Cedar Rapids	438.5

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Charles Chmelka, Omaha	160.5
2. Chuck Graham, Cedar Rapids	160.0
3. Robert Buglewicz, South Omaha	156.4
4. Jesus Vasquez, Omaha	152.2
5. Steve Bilek, South Omaha	147.5
6. John Mueller, Cedar Rapids	144.6
7. Mark Hynek, South Omaha	136.4
8. Jeff Smejkal, Cedar Rapids	133.9
9. John Patera, South Omaha	116.1

Competing: 2 Teams — 9 Individuals

Junior Boys – High Division**TEAMS**

1. Omaha	324.4
2. Cedar Rapids	297.8
3. South Omaha	297.5

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Rex Vlcek, Omaha	141.1
2. Tom Swoboda, South Omaha	136.6
3. Steve Hangartner, Cedar Rapids	136.3

JUNIOR BOYS — CHAMPIONSHIP

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. JAMES HARTUNG, Omaha	101.18
2. PHILLIP CAHOY, Omaha	96.40
3. JIM SWOBODA, South Omaha	90.20
4. MARK JOHNSON, Cedar Rapids	85.75
5. NICK CHMARUK, Cedar Rapids	81.27

MEN — LOW DIVISION

1. Mickey Dalton, South Omaha 152.0

OVER 30 — MEN

1. Tom Novak, Cedar Rapids 155.2
 2. Don Pulkkrab, Cedar Rapids 154.0
 3. Dick Kittrell, Cedar Rapids 142.2

MEN — INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

1. Jim Riha, South Omaha 149.2
 2. Dan Jurena, Crete 144.4

MEN — CHAMPIONSHIP

1. TERRY JOHNSON, Cedar Rapids 95.30

MEN HIGH DIVISION

1. Steve Elsasser, South Omaha 154.1
 2. Bud Benak, South Omaha 133.1

Meet Directors:
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1974 CENTRAL DISTRICT COMPETITION

Junior Girls

Low B

TEAMS

- I. West Suburban 523.6
 II. Brookfield 515.5
 III. Berwyn 481.8

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol Score

1. Valerie Vanek, Brookfield 108.2
 2. Chris Kucera, West Suburban 107.9
 3. Marcia Zdenek, Berwyn 106.2
 4. Tracey Callahan, West Suburban 106.1
 5. Rose Kuzur, Brookfield 105.3
 6. Kathann Jindra, West Suburban 104.7
 7. Sue Wiesmeyer, Tabor 103.2
 8. Emily Jezik, Brookfield 102.7
 8. Roxane Cabrera, Ludevit Stur 102.7
 9. Nicolette Frenchy, Ludevit Stur 102.6
 9. Diane Hitzke, West Suburban 102.6
 10. Sue Klein, Brookfield 102.5
 11. Patty May, Slavsky 102.4
 12. Mary Cheever, West Suburban 102.3
 13. Lisa Moulis, Berwyn 102.1
 14. Pat Cabrera, Ludevit Stur 101.9
 15. Kathy May, Slavsky 101.4
 15. Della Welk, Brookfield 101.4
 3 Teams
 31 Individuals

Low A

TEAMS

- I St. Louis 514.8

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol Score

1. Kim Skubich, Berwyn 108.8
 2. Dana Ulmer, St. Louis 108.6
 3. Janet Babka, Slavsky 106.4
 4. Donna Strnad, St. Louis 105.9
 5. Cathy Bachar, Ludevit Stur 104.8
 6. Sue Quinn, Brookfield 104.4
 7. Karen Michalek, Brookfield 104.0
 8. Roberta Kubes, Berwyn 103.3

9. Jann Walinski, Tabor 102.1
 10. Connie Loeffelman, St. Louis 100.9
 11. Doreen Hahn, Ludevit Stur 100.7
 12. Lisa Loeffelman, St. Louis 100.0
 12. Helen Wright, West Suburban 100.0
 13. Sharon Kopac, St. Louis 99.4
 14. Pam Satek, Slavsky 99.3
 15. Diana Schnabl, Berwyn 97.5
 16. Laura Trachsler, Tabor 96.5
 17. Andi Wiesmeyer, Tabor 96.1
 18. Sherri Hudak, Ludevit Stur 95.2
 19. Candy Curran, Tabor 93.7
 20. Pearl Cabrera, Ludevit Stur 89.4

1 Team
 21 Individuals

Intermediate

TEAMS

- I. West Suburban 307.6
 II. Stickney 290.1
 III. Slavsky 282.4

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol Score

1. Patricia Palkovic, Stickney 107.7
 2. Linda Schaffer, West Suburban 105.5
 3. Reggie Heble, West Suburban 102.2
 4. Barb Basta, Brookfield 101.5
 5. Wendy Michalek, Brookfield 100.0
 6. Annette Eble, West Suburban 99.9
 7. Anita Jessen, West Suburban 98.1
 8. Donna Farrow, St. Louis 97.4
 9. Laura Hund, Ludevit Stur 96.5
 10. Marg Maskill, Slavsky 96.3
 11. Gina Piane, Slavsky 94.7
 12. Cindy Loeffelman, St. Louis 93.0
 13. Laurie Blum, Stickney 91.7
 14. Mary Jo Palter, Berwyn 91.4
 14. Kathy Babka, Slavsky 91.4
 15. Cathy Cosgrove, Stickney 90.7
 16. Kim Sigman, Tabor 89.3
 17. Marianne Baron, Brookfield 88.0
 18. Sarah Coonrod, West Suburban 87.5
 18. Laura Olsen, Slavsky 87.5
 19. Peggy Rus, Stickney 76.7
 20. Mary Jo Margentina, Tabor 75.4
 3 Teams
 22 Individuals

High

TEAMS

I Slavsky	205.1
II Tabor	180.5
III Stickney	168.0

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Marianne Picha, Slavsky	103.8
2. Karen Piane, Slavsky	101.3
3. Donna Brown, Tabor	94.1
4. Donna Weslowski, Tabor	86.4
5. Kim Rus, Stickney	84.1
6. Janice Wostratzky, Stickney	83.9
3 Teams	
6 Individuals	

Carolee Michalek — Women's Director
Lillian Jindra — Meet Director
Anne Halik — Tabulating

Women

Low B

TEAMS

I Brookfield	595.4
II Slavsky	544.0

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. JoAnn Hantak, Brookfield	130.2
2. Ailene Hradek, Brookfield	121.8
3. Kathy Kotek, Tabor	120.8
4. Rita Janewski, Tabor	118.9
5. Lillian Jindra, West Suburban	116.0
6. Sandy Navratil, Brookfield	115.9
7. Blanche Flosman, Slavsky	115.3
8. Blanche Jirousek, West Suburban	114.6
9. Alecia Mancine, Brookfield	114.1
10. Marilyn Zdenek, Berwyn	113.7
11. Millie Goetz, Brookfield	113.4
12. Olga Korda, Slevsky	112.2
13. Betty Cernota, Slavsky	106.9
14. Joanne Zak, Slavsky	106.3
15. Connie Hyland, Slavsky	103.3
16. Kim Lisanby, Berwyn	91.5

Low A

TEAMS

I Berwyn	503.3
II Slavsky	465.0

INDIVIDUALS

1. Patty Gilbert, Berwyn	128.3
2. Mary Drenth, Berwyn	126.8
3. Marge Bacon, Brookfield	125.8
4. Ellenjeanne Schnabl, Berwyn	125.6
5. Carol Rocush	125.0
6. Diane Barda, Brookfield	123.4
7. Sue Hynek, Berwyn	122.6
8. Dorothy Hansen, Tabor	121.8

9. Fran Bagnuolo, Tabor	121.1
10. Joan Bartusek, Slavsky	120.7
11. Dorothy Barry, Slavsky	117.4
12. Jo Marie Zeman, Berwyn	111.2
13. Eva Balas, Berwyn	108.3
14. Leah Armbruster, Slavsky	101.9

Intermediate

TEAMS

I Slavsky	342.1
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INDIVIDUALS

1. Jane Moravec, Tabor	125.9
2. Judy Slezak, Berwyn	123.9
3. Susan Shubert, Slavsky	118.5
4. Mary Kucera, Berwyn	118.2
5. Cynthia Hokr, Slavsky	117.4
6. Christine Sykora, Slavsky	106.2
Low B 3 Teams 16 Individuals	
Low A 2 Teams 14 Individuals	
Inter. 1 Team 6 Individuals	

Meet Director: Helen Tuma
District Director: Carolee Michalek
Tabulating Committee: Anne Halik

Junior Boys

LOW DIVISION

TEAMS

I St. Louis I	475.0
II Brookfield I	464.9
III Slavsky I	437.9

INDIVIDUALS

Place, Name and Sokol	Score
1. Frank Navratil, Brookfield	123.4
2. Mike Rericha, St. Louis	119.9
3. Danny Sulz, St. Louis	119.0
4. Bill Rericha, St. Louis	118.5
5. Lou Slezak, Brookfield	117.9
6. Timothy Majers, St. Louis	117.6
6. Kurt Olsen, Slavsky	117.6
7. Greg Zahradnik, Slavsky	117.5
8. Chris Eichner, St. Louis	116.9
9. Robert Newcomer, St. Louis	115.1
10. Jim Hadraba, Berwyn	114.9
10. Tom Jops, USA	114.9
11. Jim Hantak, Brookfield	114.4
12. Mark Lamberta, Berwyn	111.6
13. Paul Vanek, Brookfield	109.2
14. Ray Fron, Tabor	107.9
15. Bill Ryan, West Suburban	105.3
16. Art Placek, Slavsky	102.8
17. Pat Blake, Slavsky	100.0
18. John Vasaitis, Slavsky	99.0

3 Teams
20 Individuals

Please Note: Due to lack of space the Jr. Boys, Intermediate and High Division; and the Men's Low, Intermediate, and High Division results will appear in next month's Gymnast.

numbers were included. Sokol Fort Worth placed first in the adult and Ennis Sokol in the children's division. — Dallas Czech Concert Orchestra played the accompaniment during the program. — Pres., Bro. Stanley Barcal represented the ASO Executive Board. — Slet publicity was very good, as was the Souvenir Book. Awards expenses: Trophies, \$323.10; Medals and ribbons, \$255.45. Engraving on trophies was donated. — Ennis Sokol was commended for an outstanding job in hosting the Slet.

TV's Influence

"Which has the most influence in shaping young people's minds? Parents, school, church, television? asks Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco state college, "Many would say television, since its impact begins early in childhood, at which time many parents willingly turn over the whole problem of educating and entertaining their children to the television set."

CHARLOTTE MASARYK . . . First Lady of Czechoslovakia

It was the moral integrity of her New England Puritan tradition, as well as her early life in Brooklyn, that gave Charlotte Garrigue her dynamic American character, which through its influence on her husband has played and will continue to play a constructive part in world history.

Mrs. Masaryk, both as the wife of the university professor who lived most meagerly in order that there might be money to carry on the causes in which they both believed, and then as the wife of the President of the Republic, who became the greatest statesman of Europe, and resided in the castle of the Bohemian kings. In both situations she remained the unchanged American of the richest traditions, whose horizon was the good of mankind.

Thomas Masaryk, after receiving his degree as Doctor of Philosophy, went to Leipzig in 1877 to study further. He lived in a boarding house where he met Charlotte Garrigue of Brooklyn, who was visiting his landlady's daughter. The two girls had become close friends while studying at the Leipzig Conservatory five years before. Masaryk often read aloud with the young ladies, and it was over books that the friendship of Charlotte and Thomas blossomed into love. They were engaged that year and married the next.

From the day this slender young woman came to Europe with her husband, she was his faithful companion and co-worker. Although an American, she became Czech morally and politically. She believed in the genius of the Czech nation. She helped her husband in political battles and activities. Their spiritual union was so strong that he gave it a deeper meaning by adding her family name to his own, and becoming officially Thomas Garrigue Masaryk. His initials, T.G.M., later achieved almost mystical symbolism for his nation. For her part, Mrs. Masaryk often said, "I am a Czech." It was not merely the language that she mastered, but the very spirit of the nation. She studied the history and past life of the Czech people, lived

their present aspirations and struggles, and held the same ideals for their future liberty and development as all Czechs.

It was not an easy life to bear, nearly forty years at the side of a man who from the beginning of his work at the University and particularly after his election to the Vienna Parliament, opposed all violence and fought dauntlessly for truth. But the daughter of the great American democracy believed the Czech nation worthy of all such sacrifices that she and her family had to bear. She believed that the nation had good reason for continued existence and a right to its own freedom. Her love for his homeland and people challenged him repeatedly to renew the fight when it seemed most hopeless — support which he acknowledged in the highest terms, both at that time and after she was gone.

Soon after the outbreak of the World War, the Czechs began to realize that this was their opportunity to throw off the Austrian yoke, to which they had not become reconciled through the years. So, it was necessary to get in touch with the statesmen of other countries, chiefly those of England and France. Prof. Masaryk, with his parliamentary passport, was able to visit Holland twice to make valuable contacts. He took his daughter, Olga, to Italy, ostensibly for her health. He worked in Rome for a month and intended to return to Prague. Enroute, however, he received secret information that the Austrian authorities had ordered him hanged as he crossed the border without further investigation or trial. That led him to remain abroad, and he spent the next four years in Europe, Asia and America, working with Dr. Eduard Benes and General Stefanik and others.

At home, Mrs. Masaryk spent the months and years in constant fear for the lives of her husband and daughter, but in fullest sympathy with what he had set out to do. The first blow was the death of their eldest son, Herbert, who was stricken with typhus while caring for the war refugees from Poland.

Prof. Masaryk earned the wrath of the Austrian government anew, by speaking at the Jan Hus celebration at Zurich. This was an open demonstration of the Czechs' struggle for liberty, and also served as an open declaration of hostility and launched the police persecution of Mrs. Masaryk and their daughter, Alice. The police subjected her to repeated degrading examinations, and only the fact that Mrs. Masaryk was an American by birth saved her from prison. The second blow came when their daughter, Alice, was arrested and imprisoned. She was never tried, the only reason given for her imprisonment was that she was the daughter of Professor Masaryk.

During the years Mrs. Masaryk's health had become critical, and her heart so weakened that she refused to take nourishment. At the time the whole Czechoslovak nation was cheering in celebration for its hard won liberty, the woman, who had such faith in that liberty, and had sacrificed so much for it, lay critically ill in a sanitarium.

It was May 22, 1923, that the nation mourned the passing of its American First Lady. No more touching words have been written on the death of the President's Lady than these: "There in a

little village cemetery, among the graves of Czech farmers, will sleep she, who crossed the seas to become the life companion of the greatest man of our nation. Let the lark, which soars into the blue above her grave, sing to her of the love and gratitude of the Czech people, to whom she brought nothing but good fortune." Neither golden letters, nor marble monuments can express the moral contribution, the price in human suffering which that daughter of free America paid in the life and work of President Masaryk.

May Konecny

Sokol Slavsky Queen

At the Sokol Slavsky Annual Family Picnic recently, Miss Kathy Babka was elected Miss Sokol Slavsky 1974-75, and was presented her crown and loving cup by last year's winner, Miss Linda Ptacek. Miss Babka has been a member of the Sokol for 13 years, and has assisted in teaching the Children's Classes. Kathy is a senior at Morton East. Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Babka, of Berwyn.

One of Miss Babka's new duties will be to represent Sokol Slavsky in the Cermak Road Business Association's Houby Festival Queen Contest.

Agnes Pajer

SOKOL STICKNEY

Sokol Stickney, another active Sokol Unit, is always on the go; something always being planned. At the Central District's Slet the Unit was represented by members' of all their classes in the calisthenics; its members also participating in the relay race, the vaulting number and in the Folk dances.

Air conditioners have been installed in the Sokol Hall. All the electrical work being done by Bro. Fox and the Men's Club. Great plans are in store for the coming season under the leadership of Bro. Charles Borvansky, Director of Classes, assisted by Rich Vachata. Classes will begin Sept. 9th.

Sokol Stickney had the greatest number of Sokol participants in the Memorial Day parade at the Bohemian National Cemetery. — For a 2-week period the members ran a fund-raising stuffed animal chance booth at the local Fairyland Park under the supervision of Sis. Vondra.

On August 3-4th, a bus trip was being organized by Sis. Vachata to the Czech Festival in Wilber, Nebr. And now the Sokol will be sponsoring a trip to Las Vegas leaving Friday, Nov. 8th, returning Monday, Nov. 11th. (4 days, 3 nights.) The trip is open to all Sokol members. Bros. Joseph Sheridan, Louis Slechta and Sis. Marie Vachata head the committee. They may be contacted for additional information.

Sokol Stickney News-Letter

ST. LOUIS "SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB"

A Senior Citizen Club was organized at the American Czech Educational Center in St. Louis, Mo., for all its elderly brothers and sisters who belong to Sokol, C.S.A., and the Unity of Czech Ladies and Men.

Bro. Bud Kalal, the Club's Founder, stated: "The purpose of our Club is to provide opportunities for making life a little more worth-while for the elderly men and women by bringing them together to promote fellowship, entertainment, mental stimulation and preferential participation in our Sokol Bus Tours."

At the Club's April 16th meeting the By-Laws presented by the Committee were accepted and approved as of that date. Then came the installation of the Club's officers: Pres., Bro. John Reiner; Vice-Pres., Bro. Bud Kalal; Sec'y., Bro. William Milcic; Treasurer, Sis. Marie Krejci; Entertainment Committee Chairman, Sis. Marie Matejka. With the 12 new members accepted at this meeting the total membership now numbers 62.

A series of tours have already been staged for the "Happy Wanderers" starting with an outing to the "Millstream Gardens" near Fredericktown, Mo., June 11th. The second tour to the "Pere Marquette State Park" in Illinois, July 2nd. The following outing will be to the "Sokol's Children Camp" at Imperial, Mo., August 13th.

Sokol Saint Louis News-letter

SOKOL MIAMI'S FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Sokol Miami will be celebrating its 5th Anniversary with a Banquet, November 30th. Bro. Frank Ruzicka, President of Sokol Miami, will head the Banquet Committee. Sokol brothers and sisters and friends are invited to come down to Miami Florida, and help celebrate this happy occasion. Bus groups will be easily accommodated. Contact Emilie Ruzicka, 1215 N.E. 128th St., (new address) North Miami, Florida 33161. Phone: 305-893-4637.

MAY 1974

RECEIPTS

Dues	\$1,507.00
Convention Fund	10.50
Special Assessment	21.00
Dividends and Interest	787.50
Subscriptions to "American Sokol"	12.00
Resale of Jewelry	62.00
Sokol Manuals, Postage	11.88
Miscellaneous Income	20.00

2,431.88

A.S.O. Uniform Division -	
Payment toward Advance	2,000.00

\$4,431.88

DISBURSEMENTS

Administrative Department	
Salaries	\$402.18
F.I.C.A. & F.W.T. for April	121.40
Rental, Janitor Service, Phone,	
Electric	321.86
Office Supplies, Postage	143.59
General Office Repairs	51.00
Advertising	40.00
Travel Expense	404.45

AMERICAN SOKOL

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Song Books	2,658.77
Miscellaneous	23.69
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	\$4,166.94

Educational Department BOI

Salaries	\$208.82
F.I.C.A. & F.W.T. for April	51.64
Editor "Sokol Gymnast"	25.00
Add'l. copies "Sokol Gymnast"	28.00
Office Supplies, Postage, Phone, Tapes	14.47
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	327.93

Sokol Publication

Printing "American Sokol"	\$733.34
Editor "American Sokol"	75.00
Postage "American Sokol"	45.30
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	853.64

Miscellaneous

Uniform Division - Salaries, F.I.C.A., F.W.T., Phone, Office Supplies	\$415.58
Slet Film Refunds	35.00
Special Appropriations:	
— Western District A.S.O.	498.50
— Central District A.S.O.	358.00
— Pacific District A.S.O.	37.50
Transfer of Funds to Savings	3,139.24
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	4,483.82
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	\$9,832.33

Balance brought forward:

Western National Bank of Cicero - Checking Account	\$5,694.76
Receipts - May 1974	4,431.88
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	10,126.64
Disbursements - May 1974	9,832.33
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	\$ 294.31

JUNE 1974

RECEIPTS

Dues	\$ 684.00
Dividends and Interest	1,459.50
Resale of Jewelry	102.00
Sale of Song Books	63.25
Sale of Copier	50.00
Luggage Stickers, Postage	16.87
Miscellaneous Income	165.13
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	2,540.75
A.S.O. Uniform Division — Payment toward Advances	1,761.33
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Total Receipts	\$4,302.08

DISBURSEMENTS

Administrative Department	
Salaries	\$357.86
F.I.C.A. & F.W.T. for May	114.88
Rental, Janitor Service, Phone	284.51
Travel Expense	367.18
Postage	2.95
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	\$1,127.38

Educational Department BOI

Salaries	\$208.82
F.I.C.A. & F.W.T. for May	51.64
Editor Sokol Gymnast	25.00
Add'l. copies Sokol Gymnast	28.00
Postage and Phone	20.18
Dues	50.00
Travel Expense	179.27
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	562.91

Sokol Publication

Printing American Sokol	\$732.47
Editor American Sokol	75.00
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	807.47

Miscellaneous

Uniform Division — Salaries, F.I.C.A., F.W.T., Phone	\$327.04
Miscellaneous Expense	11.38
Special Appropriations — Eastern District ASO	146.28
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	484.70

Total Disbursements

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Balance brought forward:	
Western National Bank of Cicero —	
Checking Account	\$ 294.31
Receipts — June 1974	4,302.08
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	4,596.39
Disbursements — June 1974	2,982.46
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	\$1,613.93

FUTURE SOKOL LEADERS FUND

June 1974

Emil and Louise Nekuda, in memory of br. Will Nesuda	\$ 10.00
Jerry and Camille Polacek, in memory of br. Edward Pisarik	20.00
De Valk and Vytlačil families, in memory of Mrs. Marie Juracka	20.00
Ludmila Kos	5.00
Rose and George Herink	5.00
Anonymous	6.00
Dividends earned for period ending June 30, 1974	338.47
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	404.47

70. výročí Sokola San Francisco

Veřejné cvičení Sokolské župy pacifické v San Franciscu bylo významnou událostí nejen pro Sokoly, ale i pro celou krajanskou obec poloostrova této nejdálší výspy krajanské Ameriky. Při této příležitosti Sokol San Francisco oslavil 70. výročí svého založení. Tělocvičné závody sokolské mládeže byly vzorné, na kterých sokolská mládež San Francisca zvítězila. Sobotní banket na oslavu výročí byl důstojnou vzpomínkou na vlasteneckou a sokolskou minulost Sokola. Zvláštního sokolského významu dodala celému programu osobní účast starosty A.O.S. br. St. Barcala. Umělecká rodina připravila krásný program za účasti mladých tanečníků Baumanových a půvabné tanečnice Mar-

git. Nedělní veřejné cvičení svou rozmanitostí bylo krásnou ukázkou, že Tyršova idea může stále být přínosem pro Ameriku. Bohužel, americký tisk nevěnuje gymnastické tělesné výchově mnoho pozornosti. Nemá zájem o sto cvičenců, zatím co 6ti hráčům věnuje celé stránky. Zvláštní vystoupení Sokola Los Angeles za návěku nestárnoucího br. Jos. Pokorného bylo vzorné. Zde nutno zdůraznit tu věkovou šířku Tyršovy tělesné výchovy: nejmladší cvičenka měla 6 let a nejstarší cvičenec 84 let, zatím co průměrná sportovní kariéra mnoha Američanů trvá tak pět let. Večer vítězů byl naplněn radostí mládeže. Památník vydaný u této příležitosti nebyl jen zaplněn obchodními oznámkami, ale plný sokolských myšlének. Dějiny Sokola San Francisco jsou velmi zajímavé nejen po stránce sokolské, ale i národně politické. Tentokrát jsme měli v památníku pozdravy od všech vedoucích politiků od guvernéra až po místní starosty měst. Jen velký stín padá na mnoho našich členů a krajanů, kteří nepovažovali naši snahu za důležitou a odjeli si na výlet. Zatím co přicházeli well-wishers z celé Ameriky "naši" zapomněli poslat jeden dolar. Je velmi charakteristický obrázek když na připomínku jednému členu, zda-li přijde na oslavu výročí jednoty, tento odpověděl: "Jó, dostal jsem něco od Sokola před 14ti dny, ale já jsem ještě obálku neotevřel." Z takových vlastenců ani Amerika nemá prospěch. — Tak se věci mají!

Jiří Špánek

Slet Župy Severovýchodní

Letní slet župy Severovýchodní se konal v neděli 2. června za krásného počasí v rozlehlém rekreačním středisku A.M.L.A. v Leroy Township. Návštěva byla rekordní a každý byl spokojen. Tá sokolská nálada ovládala všude a bylo to velké shromáždění naší Sokolské rodiny.

Po společném nástupu všech cvičenců a krojovaných skupin, přivítali cvičící i návštěvníky župní starosta br. Edwin Jiroušek. Koncertní hudba Sokola Tyrš za řízení Elmer Bielera vyhrávala během celého odpoledne a doprovázela cvičení na nářadí. O jednotlivých vystoupení byla nejlepší. Ať již to byli ti nejmenší, až do té "červená-modrá-bílá" všechno bylo předvedeno skutečně po sokolsku.

Závěrečné číslo s nejmohutnějším — našich bratřů Edvina Jirouška, Karla Vávry a sestry Pražákové — půjde do dějin Sokola jako nesmrtelné. Tentokrát bylo cvičeno s větším počtem cvičících za co patří dík sestrám a bratřím jednoty Detroitské, kteří přijeli ve dvou busech. Bylo provedeno zvláštní číslo "červená-modrá-bílá" členstvem a dorostenci. Tato společná prostná získala mnoho zaslužilé slávy a také burácející potlesk obecnstva.

Byla to skutečná sokolská neděle, na kterou se bude vzpomínat.

K.Z.

Slet Župy Střední

V neděli, dne 23. června na stadionu vyšší školy v Riverside-Brookfield, pořádala Sokolská župa střední svůj sokolský slet za poměrně slušné návštěvy.

Sokolské řady od těch nejmenších až po muže

a ženy s prapory americkými a československými a pochopitelně i sokolskými pochodovaly před tribunou. Po slavnostním seřazení přítomné uvítal br. Josef Drnec, župní starosta. Program byl zahájen prvním číslem "prostných" nejmladší to sokolici. Ujistili tak všechny přítomné, že už také patří do té velké sokolské rodiny.

Potom následovala čísla první třídy děvčat a chlapců. Československá Beseda, pak předvedla národní tance v překrásných krojích. Tance s početnou skupinou nacvičil br. Fred Kala.

Žáci druhé třídy, chlapci i děvčata ukázali v jejich čísle rytmicky ladný tanec, což jaksi souvisí se sokolskou výchovou. V dalším pořadí to byly dívky, zřejmě ze Sokola Downers Grove, které předváděly přemety a své vrcholné akrobatické umění. Štafetový závod vyhrál Sokol Slávský.

Cvičení na nářadí předvedli dorost a muži. Společná vystoupení prostných, předvedli opět muži a dorost. Přeskokování předvedla župní četa. Pak v prostných vystoupily dorostenky a ženy.

Sokolům v Župě střední srdečně gratulujeme. Bylo to krásné a nezapomenutelné. Ať žije sokolská myšlenka, která připravuje naši novou a krásnou zem Ameriku, muže a ženy, skutečné patrioty! K úspěchům bratří a sester Sokola můžeme srdečně blahopřát a "jen dál — jen dál . . .!"

Anton Jurčík

Sokol Tábor v Berwyn, Ill. přistavuje ku své budově

Den 19. květen 1974 byl dnem radosti pro Sokol Tábor. Byl to den, kdy byly zvednuty první lopaty hlíny, vedoucí k přistavbě jeho budovy, aby ještě lépe vyhovovala potřebám jednoty a aby ještě lépe sloužila široké veřejnosti.

Stávající sokolovna je neustále upravována a zlepšována ředitelstvem jednoty. Nyní bylo přistoupeno k dalšímu kroku. Sokol Tábor s pevným pohledem do budoucích let a ve snaze uchovat budoucím generacím to, co nám bylo radostí a chloubou, přichází s přistavbou. Zase zde promluvila síla, vůle a láska i odhodlání. Mezi členstvem je nahromaděno mnoho nadšení a celá řada pracovníků obětuje všechny svůj volný čas pro velkou myšlenku, která chápe sokolské poslání, usilující o lepšího a silnějšího člověka, silného duchem, tělem i srdcem!

V době stranických bojů, v době politické nenávisi, rasové zášti, kdy snad veškeré zlo slaví triumfy v rozvracení národa, přichází Sokol s myšlenkou zlepšit svůj stánek, aby ještě více připoutal mládež a aby ještě lépe tuto mohl vést k tomu, aby nezištně a s láskou pracovala pro svoji vlast. Aby věnovala svoji námahu a svoji pili pro obrození ukázněné síly, zdravotní a mravní ušlechtilosti národa. Mládež musí být připravena k vedení čistého života veřejného, připravena k účtování s těmi, kdo mravní sílu národa pokopávají, jeho lidské ideje zeslabují a životní díla maří.

108 let trvání jednoty je dílem veliké práce, usilovaných snah a schopností členstva. Spolehlivá a poctivá výchova dává život heslům, se kterými vystupovaly celky ze kterých dnešní Sokol vyrostl. Cesta 108 let je cestou do budoucnosti. Dává spolehlivou základnu k další úsilovné práci. Zno-

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My thoughts have turned from passions to pensions.

A good supervisor, someone said, is a guy who can step on your toes without messing up your shine.

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V pátek 21. června v ranních hodinách vypukl veliký požár v pomníku amerického sokolstva "Sokolovna Havlíček-Tyrš". Budova, kde sílily svoje těla i ducha generace amerických Čechů a která byla svědkem nejvýznamnějších společenských událostí Chicagské české historie. V minulých měsících byla sokolovna prodána a tak přece jen ne-

bude naše bolest tak veliká, i když tato památka českého vlastenectví je v našich srdcích nenahraditelná.

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Byla to jedna z posledních v České Kalifornii, která se udržela. V této budově se pořádaly mnohá léta sokolská veřejná cvičení, tance, šibřinky a mnoho dalších sokolských podniků. Další české spolky pořádaly divadla, schůze rozličných organizací a přednášky státníků. Budova sebou nesla hodně vzpomínek a byla jakýmsi symbolem českého života, na který se snadno nezapomene, neb přirostla k srdci mnoha lidí nejen sokolské rodině. Na budovu budeme všichni vzpomínat.

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