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## IN MEMORIAM



### SIS. LORRAINE ZDENEK

SEPTEMBER 24, 1925 to SEPTEMBER 24, 1982

Lorraine, once wrote "for me, Sokol is a way of life, it envelopes you, in all you do and in every thought. From an incident, large or small, a moment in time, comes a true Sokol, and for all your life, in the depths of your being, swells the knowledge that "I am a Sokol".

Lorraine Zdenek was a Sokol! Her knowledge of all facts of our organization was remarkable. Few in our ranks have given of themselves in so many and varied ways as she.

How did this come about, when did, as she so appropriately said, "a way of life" begin?

Lorraine was born on September 24, 1925 in Kansas City, Missouri to Ben and Marie Prevratil. It was a large family, she had five brothers and sisters, George, Ben, Jr., Charles, Sylvia and Vlasta.

When she was seven years of age, the family moved to Dallas, Texas. Those the family met first were Czech people and Lorraine made her first friend in this new city, Anna Marie Stransky, a girl her own age.

They would spend hours on the Stransky's front porch, playing on the porch swing. One day Lorraine noticed this large white building next door and asked "What's that?". Anna, replied "don't you know, that's Sokol."

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## Calendar of Events

- OCT. 10, 1982 - SOKOL BALTIMORE  
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- OCT. 15-17 - DISTRICT DIRECTORS CONFERENCE  
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- OCT. 17 - SOKOL LOS ANGELES  
Moravian Festival

- OCT. 22 - SOKOL MILWAUKEE  
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- OCT. 22 - SOKOL SOUTH OMAHA  
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- OCT. 29 - SOKOL DETROIT  
Halloween Dance
- NOV. 6 - SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND  
Czech Folk Dancers 10th Year  
Anniversary and Reunion Dinner-Dance
- NOV. 19 - SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND  
Sokol Fish Fry
- NOV. 19, 20, 21 - SOKOL MILWAUKEE  
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- DEC. 4 - SOKOL LOS ANGELES  
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- DEC. 4 - SOKOL SLAVSKY  
St. Nicholas Dance at Sokol Berwyn
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- DEC. 4 - SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND  
St. Nick Dance
- DEC. 5 - SOKOL DETROIT  
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- DEC. 5 - SOKOL WASHINGTON, D.C.  
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- DEC. 5 - SOKOL MILWAUKEE  
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- DEC. 16 - SOKOL WASHINGTON, D.C.  
Annual meeting
- DEC. 31 - SOKOL LOS ANGELES  
Silvester Dance
- DEC. 31 - SOKOL BROOKFIELD  
New Year's Eve Party
- DEC. 31 - SOKOL DETROIT  
New Year's Eve Party
- FEB. 13, 1983 - SOKOL MILWAUKEE  
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- MAY 20, 1983 - SOKOL MILWAUKEE  
Gym Graduation Program
- JUNE 18, 1983 - SOKOL MILWAUKEE  
115th Anniversary Celebration

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Soon after she joined classes at Sokol and the next twenty years, a large portion of her life and education came from within that large white building, Sokol Zizka.

There were the gymnastic classes the summer sessions of Czech school, during the winter season there were plays and operettas, the competitions, unit exhibitions and District Slet. Her entire social life was contained within that large, white building.

Lorraine competed as a senior from 1939 to 1952. She attended ASO instructors course at Algonquin, Illinois in 1941 and taught children's class for several years after. She was elected Director of Women in Sokol Zizka in 1947 and again in 1952 and in 1950 served as assistant Director of the Southern District.

She had met a young man at the instructors course at Algonquin and 11 years later married in 1952.

She became a member of Sokol Chicago, of which her husband is still an active member, serving at present as secretary of the unit.

In 1954 Lorraine became a member of the National BOI and was 2nd Assistant Director from 1960-1962. She was also the secretary to the Central District BOI in 1961 and 1962.

Lorraine taught childrens classes for two years at Sokol Town of Lake beginning in 1954 and at Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs from 1961 thru 1968.

She was elected Central District Women's Director in 1955 and served in this office for next five years.

She was a member of the instructors staff for the Southern District ASO course in 1962 and 1963 and taught special work in the Central District course in 1964.

Lorraine was elected National Director of Women of ASO for the term 1965-1970, and has been on the Executive Board since. She was presently the secretary for the Educational Committee and a member of the Merit Award Committee.

At the 1970 Convention Lorraine was honored by the delegates assembled and was accorded Honorary Women's Director of the American Sokol Organization, an honor given to but a few.

Lorraine has had a deep interest of our library and was quite concerned of the condition of some of the books and historical artifacts stored in the basement of our previous office. When we moved to our new and larger office quarters, a great part of which was specifically set aside for the library, Lorraine was estatic. She delved right into the job of cataloging and filling the library shelves with the many books we have. She was unable to complete the task because of her illness and untimely death.

She was author of a number of calisthenics and special numbers and because of her musical talent at the piano, all were orchestrated beautifully. She was also instrumental in compiling our "American Sokol Sings" song book.

Lorraine was always willing to help out, to do whatever she could to further our Sokol cause. She once wrote "there will always be a place somewhere in Sokol life that we can fill, because we are a part of it, and Sokol is a part of us".

Hundreds of our young Sokols will always remember Lorraine as the lady who played the piano accompaniment to their class calisthenics.

On behalf of the Executive Board of the American Sokol Organization and our entire Sokol family our deepest condolences to her husband Charles, son Mike, daughters Marilyn and Marsha.

Sis. Lorraine Zdenek will be missed not only for her work in Sokol, but for her warmth, her friendship and her willingness to share with you.

Thank you for deligent effort on behalf of Sokol for your friendship and for the love you have heaped upon all who knew you. We have all been enriched by your presence amongst us. Rest in peace.

Eulogy delivered by  
Bro. ROY S. ZITNY, President  
American Sokol Organization

## V JUBILEE SLET - Vienna

On Independence Day when Americans all over our country were celebrating this special day, the American Sokols were representing their country in Vienna, Austria at the V Slet of the Czechoslovak Sokol Abroad.

The days just prior to the Slet were filled with competitions in gymnastics and volleyball as well as cultural and social events for all the participants and visitors.

Sokols came from as far as Australia to partake in this Slet commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first Slet in Praha and the 150th birthday of the founder of our Sokol movement Dr. Miroslav Tyrs.

On Thursday we arrived in Vienna and for all was a "free" day to do as one pleased. On Friday, July 2, I represented our organization at the official opening of the Slet activities at Hotel Post in which the Sokol banner was presented to the Sokols of Vienna from the Sokols of Zurich, where the last Slet was held.

The volleyball tourneys began this day. A group of Sokols went on a tour to the former Nazi concentration

Camp Mauthausen, 180 miles from Vienna. Our Bro. Zenisek was given the honor to unveil a bronze plaque commemorating those who were interned there. Many at this dedication had been former inmates as was Bro. Zenisek and the unveiling was a tearful and somber event for all.

At 5:00 p.m. it was my pleasure and honor to have been part of a delegation of Czech and Slovak organizations, from around the world in an audience with Dr. Rudolf Kirchslager was presented with mementos from the Czechoslovak Sokol Abroad and flowers from several small children in our Czech kraj. I found him to be a very warm and interesting gentleman.

After the formal ceremonies we were invited to have cocktails and visit with him in his private study.

Later, this same evening the Mayor of Vienna was host at an elegant and gala evening at the Vienna Rathaus (City Hall). The evening was enjoyed by all who attended.

On Saturday, July 3, gymnastic competitions were held at the Universitäts-Sportzentrum Schmelz.

This afternoon an "Homage to Tyrns and his Sokol Idea" was held here also. It was also at this time that guest organizations were given the opportunity to speak. It was my pleasure to present to Bro. Jan Waldauf, President of the Czechoslovak Sokol Abroad, a plaque with the inscription "DVĚ OBCE, JEDNO BRATRSTVÍ".

Bro. Waldauf gratefully acknowledged our gift to their organization and was warm in his praise of our effort on behalf of the Czech nation after the second World War and of our efforts throughout the years in support of our Sokol ideology and of their organization.

This evening was a gala one. The Slet concert was held at the Volkstheater with performances by:

Choir of the Vienna boys "Wienerwald Sangerknaben"

Ballet group of the Vienna State Opera

Opera singers from Switzerland

Violin virtuoso Trnka in a world premiere of J. Novak's sonata dedicated to the Vienna Sokol Slet 60-member symphony orchestra of the Austrian State Radio

It was a most memorable evening for those attending.

Finally - Slet Day - Sunday, July 4. The only disappointment was the weather, which was uncooperative - cold (in the 50's) very windy and raining.

The morning rehearsal was cut short because of the rain and found everyone trying to dry out their clothing and trying to warm themselves.

However, once the afternoon program started with the pride of our Sokol heritage to warm us the program forged ahead. No amount of money could have bought our place on the field.

In spite of the insurmountable problem of the wetness of the day we performed with pride in our hearts that we were not American Sokols - but Sokols of the world bound together by our Czech and Slovak heritage and our Sokol ideology.

The Slet activities ended with a festive farewell dance at Palais Auersperg.

The Czechoslovak Sokol Abroad is to be congratulated when one contemplates what must have appeared to be insurmountable problems in hosting so many Sokols from around the world, on a successful and fulfilling Slet.

NAZDAR!

Bro. Roy S. Zitny, President  
American Sokol Organization

## Breaking Ground - Relocating Havlicek Statue

The following speech was delivered at the ground breaking ceremonies for the relocation of the Karel Havlicek-Borovsky statue on August 12, 1982 by Bro. Roy Zitny, President of the American Sokol Organization.



Seventy-seven years ago the idea was born to raise funds for a memorial to Karel Havlicek-Borovsky. After several years of faltering activity, a committee of three organizations were formed that ultimately and successfully completed the task of raising funds, and of having a statue cast. They were the Ceska Straz (Czech Guard) a nationalistic and humanitarian organization, Bohemian Slavonian Benevolent Society and Fuegner-Tyrns Sokol Federation, the forerunner of our American Sokol Organization.

This committee, incorporated as the Havlicek Memorial Association, succeeded in securing a site in Douglas Park and the architect of the Park Board prepared a sketch of the monument that was universally accepted by all.

The statue itself was cast in Kutna Hora, Czechoslovakia.

On July 30, 1911 the memorial to Karel Havlicek-Borovsky, poet, journalist and martyr to nationalistic pride was dedicated.



At left: Sokol members standing at attention with flags at ceremony.

We Sokols are proud to have been part of the original planning of the memorial, we are equally proud to be a part of this re-dedication.

Karel Havlicek-Borovsky was a firm believer in the rights of the Czech People and consequently when the Austrian government could no longer tolerate his defiance to the Hapsburg rule, they forced his exile, away from family and friends to the Tirolean Mountains. While in exile he wrote many nationalistic and stirring verses, one of his most notable read:

Promise me,  
Command me,  
Threaten me,  
But I will not be a traitor!  
My colors are red and white  
My heritage honesty and strength

His seizure by the government is told in a poem he had written also while in exile.

It tells of the carriage that rolls up in the dead of nite with well armed gendarmes to take him away. They wait as he parts with his wife, Julianka and daughter Zdenka.



Sokols - Schabowski, Barcal, Linhart, Prener and Zitny at conclusion of the groundbreaking ceremony.

His final act of defiance as written in the last stanzas of his parting is as follows:

Though I am a seasoned cossack,  
Tried in many frays,  
Something gripped my chest that moment  
Something dimmed my gaze

So I pulled my fur cap downward  
Simulating cheer  
Lest the gendarmes should discover  
In my eyes a tear.

Karel Havlicek-Borovsky died on July 29, 1856 at the age of 35.



Viewing a picture of the statue of Karel Havlicek, a Czechoslovak patriot who died in his fight for the rights of the Czechoslovak people in the 1850's, is Frank Vodrazka, President of the Czechoslovak Congress, who spearheaded a drive, through the Karel Havlicek Memorial Fund to relocate the memorial from Douglas Park in Chicago to the isthmus at Adler Planetarium, Roy Zitny, President of the American Sokol Organization whose members contributed over \$5,000.00 to the Fund and Judy Baar Topinka State Representative from the 7th Legislative District, who was most instrumental in gaining approval of the Chicago Park District to relocate the memorial on park district land.

## Donations to the Karel Havlicek Memorial Fund

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# SOKOL GYMNAST

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## Southern District - Beginners Instructors Course

The 1982 Southern District, American Sokol Organization Beginners Instructors Course was hosted by Sokol Zizka, Dallas, Texas, at the Sokol Athletic Center in Dallas.

Twenty-one students attended the course which began August 1st and ended with graduation exercises on Saturday, August 7th. Five units of the Southern District were represented.

The head instructor-director of the course was Bro. Rome Milan, Sokol Fort Worth. He was assisted by Sis. Sharon James of Sokol Baltimore, Maryland. All phases of the Sokol program were taught. Guest speakers were Brothers and Sisters from various units. Special topics were judging, history, fund raising, etc.

## The Report on the Eastern District Slet 1982

### NEW YORK, LITTLE FERRY AND PARAMUS, NJ

Our District Sokol Competition and Slet of 1982 started at 8 A.M., when Bro. Zoubek of Baltimore called me with a bad news that Sokol Baltimore's buses did not show up on time and would be some 4 hour late. This delay scratched our original schedule, causing incredible difficulties all Saturday. We opened the gym meet for boys and girls at 1:45, with the stipulation that Sokol Baltimore's gymnasts will be permitted to start later. Their buses arrived after 3 P.M.

At 4:45 (after a due warm up time) a junior and senior meet began. Oddly, we planned to finish our entire meet around this time. Though we encountered some mild protests and appeals, we did finish few minutes before 8 P.M. A total of 126 competitors finished the meet.

Understandably, the Victory Dance opened at 10:30 at night. Sokol Baltimore gymnasts did not arrive to the Little Ferry Sokol Hall until midnight, at which time the awards were given out to juniors and seniors.

The Slet day started at 8 A.M. when the field directors and just about the whole Slet committee (6 members) put 150 markers on the floor of Bergen Community College, in Paramus, N.J. After the morning rehearsals the actual Slet presentation started at 1:30 with opening ceremonies. 93 girls, 57 boys, 33 junior girls and 3 boys, 34 women, 22 men and 12 uniformed Sokols entered the gym hall packed with some 550 spectators, just about all of them from Sokol Little Ferry. After the American and Czechoslovak Anthems Bro. Frank Capek, the district president welcomed the spectators and thanked the gymnasts for participating in the competition and Slet.

As the gymnasts left the field, boys and girls returned to show their calisthenics. After the morning rehearsals it seemed that an entirely different group performed; this time so well that they earned a well deserved applause. Before they marched off, the winners of gym competition were introduced. Sis. Emily Ruzicka, Honorary Director of Women of ASO presented them with awards.

Balancing number of Sokol Baltimore followed. It is a daring documentation of difficult skills and Balti-

more gymnasts exceeded any expectations. The audience rewarded them with thunderous applause. Next came special numbers contest with Sokol Little Ferry and Sokol Baltimore entering. Both numbers were splendid in presentation as well in composing, so the judges had a difficult time deciding between the Baltimore's difficult elements and a smooth execution of Little Ferry. Nevertheless, Sokol Little Ferry won, just as Sis. Lynn Hrbek of Little Ferry won the award for composition.

A team of men and women followed with an excellent exhibition on apparatus. Their routines were frequently applauded. Another good show came next: Sokol Baltimore vaulting number. Bro. Joe Vrzalik led this group of Sokol Vaulters. And once again, the audience was very appreciative. A non-Sokol team of women gave a solid performance of modern rhythmic.

Finally, men, women and juniors gave a fine presentation of Sokol calisthenics, composed by Sis. Fiala of Washington, D.C. to the last part of Antonin Dvořák's No. 9 in E, so called New World Symphony. Despite the early time of the Slet, the gymnasts performed almost flawlessly. As this number was concluded, boys and girls in three columns march in.

The Slet director, Bro. Slavik, reminded that this year we celebrate the Slet centennial. He asked all present to join in singing of God Bless America in a most fitting gesture of allegiance to the ideals so dear to all Sokols. With a thunderous Nazdar our Slet came to a close, two hours after it began.

While it is for others to evaluate this Slet, I would like to thank to all Sokols who made this Slet possible. But there are two who deserve a special mention, since they gave more than what is usually expected from Sokol leaders: Bro. Frank Capek and Sis. Audrey Benda. Further, my deep appreciation to Sokol Baltimore and Sokol Little Ferry for bringing not only the much needed quality but also quality, the gymnastic flair, the competitiveness. Also thanks to all of you from Sokol Washington, Sokol New York, Sokol Miami and Sokol Fuegner. We all, gymnasts, spectators, judges, tallies, Sokol workers, have proven that despite the smaller numbers our Sokol spirit is as lively as ever. VLADISLAV SLAVÍK, director of men



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THE AMERICAN SOKOL BOARD OF INSTRUCTORS  
expresses its deepest sympathy in the passing  
of

## SISTER LORRAINE ZDENEK

On September 24, 1982

Honorary Nat. Women's Director of American Sokol  
Organization

We offer condolences to her husband Br. Charles Zdenek  
and family members

## WESTERN DISTRICT COMPETITIONS and SLET

JUNE 18-19, 1982

ROBERT VANYO, Chairman

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Participating Units: Sokol Omaha - OM; Sokol South Omaha - SO; Cedar Rapids - CR; Sokol Minnesota - MN

## JUNIOR BOYS

## HIGH DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	48.75	SO	John Stonys
*2.	47.30	OM	Nick Lamphier
*3.	46.80	OM	James Hinz
4.	41.75	OM	Scott Bagstad
5.	41.50	SO	Tony Swoboda

## INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	51.90	CR	Clark Hermanson
*2.	47.70	OM	Matt Miller
*3.	47.40	SO	Mike May
4.	45.10	SO	Robert McLaughlin
5.	42.05	OM	Bob Seefus

## LOW DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	48.75	CR	Todd Beyer
*2.	48.50	SO	Joe Micek
*3.	47.55	OM	Jim Kelly
4.	45.20	CR	Ted Smith
5.	44.45	SO	Bryan May

## JUNIOR BOYS - TEAMS

## HIGH DIVISION

Place	Score	Team
*1.	94.10	Sokol Omaha No. 1
2.	90.25	South Omaha Sokol
3.	80.25	Sokol Omaha No. 2

## INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Place	Score	Team
*1.	134.40	South Omaha Sokol
2.	127.85	Sokol Omaha

## JUNIOR GIRLS

## HIGH DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	41.75	SO	Jackie Slezak
*2.	41.30	SO	Karen Elsasser
*3.	38.70	SO	Theresa Nieto

## INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	43.60	SO	Michelle McLaughlin
*2.	43.50	SO	Debbie Thompson
*3.	42.65	OM	Emmy Brock
3.	42.55	SO	Debbie Nieto
5.	42.35	OM	Julie Kohanek

## LOW A DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	43.65	SO	Debbie O'Keefe
*2.	43.20	SO	Cindy Hoden
*3.	42.05	SO	Kerri O'Neil
4.	41.05	SO	Stephanie Johnson
5.	41.00	SO	Carrie Ann Dalton

## LOW B DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	43.60	SO	Debbie Eggermeyer
*2.	43.25	CR	Tonya Peterson
*3.	42.75	CR	Kim Ignalls
4.	42.30	CR	Trish Beyer
5.	42.20	CR	Tim Tompkins

## JUNIOR GIRLS - TEAMS

## HIGH DIVISION

Place	Score	Team
*1.	83.05	South Omaha Sokol

## INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Place	Score	Team
*1.	129.25	South Omaha Sokol No. 1
*2.	126.80	South Omaha Sokol No. 2
*3.	126.10	Sokol Omaha No. 1
4.	118.35	South Omaha Sokol No. 3
5.	115.70	Sokol Omaha No. 2

## LOW DIVISION (A)

Place	Score	Team
*1.	169.95	South Omaha Sokol No. 1
*2.	154.95	Cedar Rapids Sokol
3.	147.85	Sokol Omaha
4.	132.45	Sokol Crete

## LOW DIVISION (B)

Place	Score	Team
*1.	170.50	Cedar Rapids Sokol
2.	164.20	South Omaha Sokol

## WOMEN - TEAMS

## HIGH DIVISION

Place	Score	Team
*1.	78.30	Sokol Omaha

## LOW DIVISION

Place	Score	Team
*1.	177.30	Cedar Rapids Sokol

## MASTERS DIVISION

Place	Score	Team
*1.	129.65	Sokol Omaha

## WOMEN

## HIGH DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	42.00	OM	Wendy Harless
*2.	39.30	CR	Kim Stahl
3.	36.30	OM	Cindy Kilborn
4.	35.40	SO	Patty Pochop

## INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	41.35	SO	Jolene Dalton

## LOW DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	44.90	CR	Debbie Pulkrab
*2.	44.55	CR	Lori Beyer
3.	44.50	CR	Allison Cairms
4.	43.35	CR	Jan Graham

## MASTERS DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	47.50	OM	Jan Gathye
*2.	45.20	CR	Marie Webster
*3.	44.05	CR	Linda Jandik
4.	42.05	OM	Barb Seefus
5.	40.10	OM	Betty Barrett
6.	38.60	CT	Betsy Barkdoll

## CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

## JUNIOR BOYS

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	50.50-C 48.15-O <u>98.65</u>	OM	John Chmelka
2.	38.40-C 41.80-O <u>80.20</u>	OM	Alan Bremers

## TEAM

\*1. 178.85. Sokol Omaha

## JUNIOR GIRLS

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	40.75-C 30.05-O <u>70.80</u>	SO	Jeanice Nieto
*2.	40.90-C 27.95-O <u>68.85</u>	SO	Geri Finney
*3.	41.10-C 24.95-O <u>66.05</u>	SO	Margie Swoboda

## TEAM

\*1. 139.65 Sokol Omaha Sokol

## WOMEN

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
*1.	40.85-C 32.45-O <u>73.30</u>	SO	Denise Moore

## MEN

## HIGH DIVISION

Place	Score	Team	Gymnast
1.	44.25	SO	Tom Satorie

## INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

*1.	46.70	SO	Bud Benak
*2.	45.40	CR	Larry Chmelicek

## MASTERS DIVISION

*1.	54.10	CR	Dough Brewer
*2.	52.15	SO	Mickey Dalton

## Report of Pacific District Instructors School - 1982

The first full time instructors school to be held in the Pacific District, other than a two week end course conducted seven years ago, was successfully concluded on Saturday, September 4, 1982.

The course was unique in that all students were adults with the exception of one junior girl, and also that it was conducted at Dinky Creek, California in the High Sierras at the Fresno Camp grounds. Simultaneously the Pacific District conducted their annual camp week for Sokol children at the Fresno Junior Camp, while students of the instructors school were in classes for the instructors school.

The children's camp was directed by bro. Jakl of Sokol Los Angeles, and his staff. The course organizer was Pacific District men's physical director bro. Jiri Liska, and the course director was bro. Frank Michalek, assisted by instructors bro. Pete Dusek, and sis. Marie Provaznikova. A new assistant's Handbook, that was written by sis. Marie Provaznik as a supplement to the Manual was utilized on an experimental basis. A rigid full schedule of subjects was adhered to daily, keeping the students busy from 7:00 A.M. in the morning to 10:00 P.M. at night. The Sierras provided an ideal setting for study while providing an escape from the hum drum of big city life. The excellent menu of food was provided by sis. Jakl and sis. Nekuda and their wonderful staff of kitchen help, who graciously served us delicious Czech meals in true Sokol fashion. Adjustment to the high altitude was slightly difficult, but not quite as challenging as a dip into the icy cold waters of Dinky Creek which flowed downward from springs at the mountain top.

Many amusing anecdotes will be told and remembered such as; the sessions in hand implements where the students were jumping rope on the road with sis. Marie Provaznikova turning the rope, being marched into the creek by a student leader practicing giving commands during the facing and marching, seeing bro. Otto's colorful pants flying at half mast on the flag post, or singing Czech songs in the midst of all the weekend campers from Fresno looking on in amazement. All of these humorous spontaneous incidents are indelible experiences and shall be remembered for the rest of our lives.

Those who have missed out are those who have failed to attend. Each one who attends an instructor school both student and instructor, brings something, and takes something back with them when they leave. It is a growing and sharing experience of give and take with everyone leaving knowing a little more about the Sokol System, rekindling their Sokol Spirit, and developing the courage and fortitude to take on new and more challenging tasks in the Sokol organization. I sincerely believe that the leadership in the Pacific District with the assistance of the National Organization has taken the initiative to place this district on course for a very successful future. NAZDAR!

Course Director Bro. FRANK H. MICHALEK

Southern District	100.00
Sokol Town of Lake - Individual - George and Rose Vytlačil	100.00
Sokol Tabor	200.00
Bro. George and Sis. Anna Basta	25.00
Sokol Caldwell	10.00
Sokol Milwaukee	15.00
Sokolice Milwaukee	15.00
Sokol South Omaha	25.00
Sokolice South Omaha	50.00
Sokol Gymnastic Assn - Cedar Rapids	50.00
Sokol West Suburban	25.00
Roy and Vlasta Zitny	15.00
Frank and Mildred Ludicky	5.00
Paul Lebloch	10.00
GRAND TOTAL	<u>\$5,772.00</u>

## *Sokol Educator*

### JAN NERUDA

Jan Neruda was born in Praha, July 9, 1834, son of a poor family. He became a writer of poetry, prose, travel sketches and novels. He grew up in Malá Strana (Small Town), known for its quaintness and its crooked streets. As a schoolboy he was taught in German, later on entering the Czech Academic Gymnasium, he came under Czech nationalistic influence. He studied languages and history at Charles University of Prague. He became a schoolteacher, but gave up teaching to become a journalist. His life was a continuous struggle to make readers understand his work and gain recognition. In many ways his life was similar to that of Smetana. Both Smetana and Neruda were not fully recognized for their greatness until after their deaths. Smetana earned rightfully his place in history as the founder of Czech opera and Neruda as the founder of Czech poetry.

Neruda began his writing career as a skeptic, a pessimist. He was a proud man, an intellectual, shy and reserved in nature. His poems reveal what an original personality he really was. In some of the stories he wrote he voiced a protest against the bourgeois, self-satisfied middle-class, the rich, but he showed no dislike or was envious of them. He wrote feuilletons for the "Národní Listy" (National News), consisting of articles about his travels through Germany, France, Egypt and many short realistic sketches about the Little Quarter, below the Castle of Hradčany. It was the place where he was born, linking him compassionately with the common people.

In 1857, Neruda's first collection of verses was published, but they received little notice. This disregard of his work brought him great disappointment. His love life also proved unsatisfactory. He broke with his first love, Anna Holenová. A year later he fell in love again with Karolina Světlá, a well-known novelist, but she was married and that affair broke off when she returned to her husband. There were other love affairs. The people were shocked by his conduct and he was widely criticized.

A young German movement developed which was meant to bring about a change in writing according to the prevalent practice of using classicism and romanticism. However, it brought into use an international sophistication. Neruda discovered his mistake and stopped using it in time so that hardly any trace of this superficiality remains. He used as his models in writing the work of Halik, K. Světlá, Havlíček, Mácha and Erben. He also tried to bring new life into his poetry by using Czech as he heard it spoken on the street.

In Neruda's volume of poems, "Cemetery Blossoms" (1857), there are indications of his being swayed by his youthful pessimistic feelings. But he did show originality, sincerity and a broad humanitarian outlook on life. Neruda worked not so much for perfection as he did to be human and artistic. He searched constantly for idealism in art and for spiritual harmony. His "Pisně Kosmické" (Cosmic Songs, 1878), prove that he was interested in outer space and that he often pondered over the mysteries of the universe. He used astronomical science in an effort to be free of the ordinary trivialities of life. He compared everyday life with cosmic life, but not in a contrastive way.

The following is the first stanza of Neruda's poem, "An Eternal Symphony" (Cosmic Songs). It was translated from R. A. Ginsburg's "The Soul of a Century." Neruda seems to be saying to the firstborn on earth, "Open your eyes. Go forth. Live!"

World! Master Poet! You have passed through aeons  
long  
Before you set the stars in the verses of your song;  
Before each single sun and its planet's varied  
flowers,  
You wove in rhythmic cadences of poetic sparkling  
showers,  
'Ere out of the confusion of your chaotic thought  
You brought the suns together and set their wars  
at nought.  
'Ere to the new-born earth you said, "Awake  
to life!"  
When first you set the pace of a heart's pulsating  
breath,  
Brought life to human eyes and said, "Go forth to  
strife."

In 1872, Neruda published "Obrazy z ciziny" (Pictures From Abroad). He had a keen sense of observing people and viewed what he saw with a good sense of humor. He gave a true description of his interpretation of Modern Europe.

In 1883, Neruda published "Ballads and Romances," considered his best work. The verses are based spiritually on Czech folk motives. They are powerful in their simplicity and their touch of humor, combined with humanitarian qualities, add to their value as a work of great literature. In the same year, Neruda's "Prosté Motivy" (Plain Motives) were published. They are poems that tell of his longings for love that were never lasting and dreams that never materialized. Symbolically he describes the joy that spring brings with awakening life, followed by summer, bringing sunshine and flowers, then winter sets in with cold nights and thoughts of approaching death.

Neruda's last collection "Zpěvy Páteční" (Friday Songs), as in his first work, are lyrical with patriotic fervor, mystic ideas combined with pensive reflective words and sorrowful hymns. They show religious feelings of love for his Czechs, also conscious of the knowledge that they are not masters in their own homeland.

His "Povídky Malostranské" (Tales of the Little Quarter) is considered first among Prague's classics. It is a book of short stories written from his memories of the people who were his neighbors and with whom he had spent 36 of his 57 years of life. Many of the characters about whom he wrote existed, as did Mrs. Bavor, who was unmistakably Neruda's mother Barbara. She was a cleaning woman with a warm heart, concerned chiefly with bringing home food for her family.

Coming from such close-knit affectionate parents, Neruda knew that love was more important than exerting himself to acquire riches. His aim was to write and leave a lasting record of his work. It is regrettable that so little of Neruda's work has been translated into English. However, "Tales of the Little Quarter" was translated into English by Edith Pargetter and it was published in Great Britain.

Neruda's greatness lay in his humanism, love for his Národ (Nation), his liberalism and being truthful. In his prose and poems he passed on to his people his Czech spirit.

When he died in 1891, the people, grieving for their famous son, wanted him to be put into a vault in the Vyšehrad Cemetery. Anna Haralik, his housekeeper who had lovingly cared for him in his long and painful illness, and many good friends who did not want him laid away against his wishes fought so hard that his wishes to be buried in Czech soil were carried out.

STELLA TICHY  
Sokol Cechie - Chicago



## In Memoriam Sis. ZDENKA TINTERA

Sis. Zdenka Tintera laid down her earthly burdens and crossed to the great beyond where there is no pain or suffering, no hardships or sorrows on August 24, 1982. When news of her sudden death was received, it was a shock and all were saddened by her passing. Those of us who were privileged to know her during her life span of almost 84 years will miss her friendship, her loyalty, willingness to help; her dedication to the Sokol movement and her family will miss the love and devotion she showered upon them.

Zdenka was born in Vienna, Austria, on December 30, 1898. After her father's death her family came to the United States seeking a better way of life. They settled in New York for two years before relocating in Chicago to be near relatives. Zdenka joined Sokol Havlicek Tyrs in 1914. She began teaching there during World War I when the women of the unit took over the boys classes when the men left to serve their country. In World War II she was an inspector at the Naval Ordinance plant. Zdenka was an excellent dressmaker, was active with the Red Cross in addition to Sokol. She was also a volunteer at Loretto Hospital compiling over 2,500 hours.

Sis. Tintera was a member of Sokol for 68 years. The Sokol motto of "A sound mind in a sound body" ideals of physical and moral fitness became her way of life. She enjoyed outdoor activities, camping, hiking and swimming. She was also known for writing the mass calisthenics in the years 1956, 1961 and her final drill was composed for the 1967 Slet in Dallas, which was termed magnificent and her best. Many special numbers for Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs were prepared by Zdenka, these we will cherish.

When all is done; say not my day is over and that thru the night I seek a dimmer shore - say rather that my morn has just begun - I greet the dawn and not a setting sun - When all is done!

(Excerpts from the eulogy presented at the memorial service by the President of Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs, Sis. Anna Basta.)



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Resale of placques	40.00
Advertising in American Sokol"	392.00
Subscription for "American Sokol"	3.00
Song Books	6.00
"Highlights of Czech History"	56.00
Educational Booklets	28.00
Postage	.37
UPS Charges	3.52
"Karel Havlicek Memorial Fund"	173.00
Skills Patches	174.50
Donations	50.00
Miscellaneous	212.00
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	\$5,321.76

ASO Uniform Division - Rent, Salaries, etc.	421.08
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	\$5,742.84

Transfer of funds from Savings to Checking Account	2,500.00
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<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$8,242.84</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS:**

**ADMINISTRATIVE**

Salaries - Office Employees	\$ 671.63
FICA & FWT for July 1982	179.18
Rent, Janitor Services, Phone, Electric	770.66
Office Supplies	1.61
Postage & UPS Charges	48.82
Travel Expense	324.00
Miscellaneous	25.07
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	\$2,020.97

**BOARD OF INSTRUCTORS**

Salaries	\$ 309.88
FICA & FWT for July 1982	58.32
UPS Charges and Phone	2.14
Editor "Sokol Gymnast"	30.00
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	\$ 400.34

**EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT**

Office Supplies	\$ 9.18
UPS Charges	10.04
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	\$ 19.22

**SOKOL PUBLICATION**

Printing, July-August "American Sokol"	\$1,017.00
Postage, July-August "American Sokol"	394.79
Editor "American Sokol"	100.00
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	\$1,511.79

**MISCELLANEOUS**

ASO Uniform Division - Salaries	
FICA, July 1982 & phone	\$ 388.21
Future Sokol Leaders' Fund - Postage	4.80

Library/Archives Fund - Postage	5.94
"Karel Havlicek Memorial Fund" - In lieu of cash from units	173.00
Dinner tickets - to be reimbursed by those attending	280.00
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	\$ 851.95

**TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS** **\$4,804.27**

Balance brought forward:	
Western National Bank of Cicero - Checking Account	\$ 84.51
Receipts - August 1982	8,242.84
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	\$8,327.35
Disbursements - August 1982	4,804.27
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	\$3,523.08
Check returned to a unit for signature	263.35
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	\$3,259.73

**FUTURE SOKOL LEADERS'S FUND**

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In memory of Emil Kubalek - Emil and Frances Wolf	\$ 25.00
In memory of Bro. Frank Vorel - Blanche J. Cihak	\$ 20.00
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Betty & Anton Studnicka	15.00
Charles & Geraldine Richter	10.00
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	\$ 200.00
In memory of Bro. Edward A. Hlinka - Vera & Robert J. Barcal	10.00
Betty & Anton Studnicka	15.00
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	\$ 25.00
In memory of Dorothy Danko - Betty and Helen Prener	10.00
In memory of Sis. Zdenka Tintera - Robert J. & Vera Barcal	10.00
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	\$ 270.00

**LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES FUND**

August 1982

In memory of Bro. Frank Vorel - Rudy and Mildred Liska	\$ 50.00
Vlasta and Jerry Vojta	15.00
Betty and Helen Prener	25.00
Zdenka Kiszkan Tesar	5.00
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		\$ 250.00

**GENERAL FUND DONATIONS****August 1982**

In memory of Bro. Frank Vorel - Helen Kleiman	\$ 10.00	
Ruth Schwab	10.00	
Frances Kopec	10.00	
Helen N. Kleiman	10.00	
		\$ 40.00
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*Bro. Roy Zitny greeting the President of Austria at a reception at the V Jubilee Slet in Vienna.*

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**In Memoriam****MARY K. HLUBUCEK**

I feel it is only fitting to give a tribute to one of our faithful and ardent Sokolice even though she may be my own wife. Mary Kriz was born in a small Iowa town of Garner near Charles City on December 5, 1905. She was a daughter of Vaclav and Antonette Kriz. Father brought his Sokol ideals from his hometown Pisek. While still a small child, family moved to their permanent home in Cedar Rapids where Mary grew up. At an early age she attended Sokol and progressed from junior to senior women's teams, participating in several state and national Slets including one in Chicago. To her Sokol meant more than being a gymnast. Gym was her second home and she adopted Sokol ideals in her everyday life. On October 19th, we were married by Dr. Jar. Vojan in Chicago but Cedar Rapids became our permanent home with the exception of ten later years spent in Chicago. Although American born, she retained fluent knowledge of the Czech language and during a couple of semesters was teaching in the Czech school. During the II World War she received a special reward by the Czech National Alliance for her record in collecting funds for the efforts of Dr. T. G. Masaryk to restore freedom and independence for Czechoslovakia. She loved music and singing that brought her to Karla Masaryk CSA Lodge. This chorus participated at all important Czech events including Memorial Day service. She was also a member of Cedar Rapids lodge ZCBJ and the Czech Heritage Society. Her son became a doctor of medicine and presently is a chief radiologist with the Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nevada. She leaves three grandchildren.

Mary was a friendly person, loving life and promoting friendship; a huge attendance at her funeral services and hundreds of sympathy condolences proved how well she was liked.

"Zdar to your memory, Mary!" T. B. HLUBUCEK

Only those are fit to live who do not fear to die; and none are fit to die who have shrunk from the joy of life and the duty of life. Both life and death are part of the Great Adventure. Never yet was worthy adventure worthily carried through by the man who put his own personal safety first. Never yet was a country worth living in unless its sons and daughters were of that stern stuff which bade them to die for it at need; and never yet was a country worth dying for unless its sons and daughters thought of life not as something concerned only with the selfish evanescence of the individual, but as a link in the great chain of creation and causation, so that each person is seen in his true relation as an essential part of the whole, whose life must be made to serve and continuing life of the whole.

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Don't knock yourself out trying to park your car in a space too small for a scooter. Better to pay a parking fee than a bill at the hospital.

Don't bother to quarrel over small things, like a card game. Let the other fellow think he's right when it really doesn't matter.

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The exciting and hectic days of our V.-Jubilee Slet in Vienna are by now part of Sokol history where, we hope, they will be recorded as days of an event worthy of our rich Sokol heritage.

We wish to express herewith our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for your official representation at our Slet consisting of your President Bro. Roy Zitny, your Director of Men Bro. Paul Lebloch and your Assistant Director of Women Sis. Sylvia Pistorius, for the valuable assistance of several of your members at the gymnastic competitions, for the whole-hearted and enthusiastic participation of your members at the volleyball and gymnastic competitions and, most especially, at the Sunday Slet performance.

Your participation demonstrated anew the good sincere spirit of cooperation existing between our two

organizations; it is a continuation of a time-honored and proud tradition commenced with the visit of American Sokols at the first Sokol Slet in Prague one hundred years ago and it was best expressed at Saturday's "Homage to Tyrs and his Sokol idea" by the inscription on the commemorative plaque presented to us there by your President Bro. Zitny: "Dvě obce - jedno bratrství".

At this time we would also like to express our thanks to all your participants for their graciousness.

Finally, we wish to thank you for the purchase of a page in our official Slet program: a copy of the program booklet is sent to you under separate cover - your ad appears on page 136.

Kindly extend our best wishes of continued success to your entire membership.

NAZDAR!

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