

The Life Story of Designer of Old NCS Diploma — IV

Vlaho Bukovac — Artist Par Excellence, Man of The World

(Continued from Page 8) weekly visits to the Island to remember the students with candies and other sweets.

Somewhat young Vlaho always received more than his share, an abundance he never failed to share with a Negro boy by the name of Thompson.

Why did he do so? Simply because he was a good student full of kindness.

Didn't Steal A Thing

One evening his teacher, a Mr. Krofot, on his way home, dropped in on Vlaho and asked:

"Fagioni, what did you steal from your parents that made them send you here?"

The young man was deeply hurt. Then all of a sudden he realized why he was being treated so unjustly — they considered him to be a criminal and were acting accordingly.

The teacher continued: "I am glad that my words have such an effect; it is a

good sign that you repent your sins!"

Seeing that his teacher had no confidence in him, that even he would not understand that he was not a young criminal, Vlaho began to cry. Reluctantly, the teacher continued talking to the youngster in softened voice in an effort to get the truth out of him.

Cried Vlaho: "I didn't steal anything! My parents and my home are far away from here in Cavtat, Dalmatia. My Uncle Joe brought me to America and he died one week after we got here. My Aunt told me that it was his wish that she send me to school. This is how and why I was sent here!"

Return To Brooklyn

The teacher was deeply moved by Vlaho's story, so much so that he felt sorry for the way he had treated the youngster.

He ordered the youngster to go to the school supervisor's office and bring that official back with him. The supervisor came and was told to bring Vlaho's civilian clothes immediately. The teacher then ordered the boy to change clothes at once.

All this happened with such rapidity that Vlaho didn't have time to say goodbye to his schoolmates before leaving with his teacher, who took him under his protection for the next several days and kept him with his family.

When the same Captain Trunk came to take Vlaho back home, he thanked the teacher for being so kind to him and then set off for Brooklyn and home.

But when he came home he was received with a calmness and indifference which seemed to say that "nothing unusual happened to Vlaho while he was on the Island."

NEXT: — Back to Cavtat; he would become a seaman; life aboard a ship plying between England, Constantinople, and Odessa; a Turkish Sultan decides to celebrate. (Vlaho Bukovac - P. 9)



Frances K. Glondo and Carl Divilbiss Exchange Vows In Roslyn, Wash., Church

Mother of Bride Has Been Manager Of CFU's Roslyn Nest 25 For Many Seasons

ROSLYN, Wash. — Miss Frances Katherine Glondo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glondo, exchanged marriage vows with Ensign Carl David Divilbiss of the United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Divilbiss of Sumner, Washington, during a most impressive double ring ceremony held in the Immaculate Conception Church in Roslyn, at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, May 3, with Rev. Father Joseph Sondergeld officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a charming picture in her gown which was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Marotich, and was made of French Alencon lace.

The tight fitted bodice was beaded with pearls and iridescent sequins with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves which came to a point at the wrist, and the full floor length bouffant skirt was made of tiers of lace, tulle and satin. The train was chapel length.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a cornet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet which was centered with a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and tiny seed pearls from which fell strings of pearls.

She wore the traditional blue garter and carried a linen handkerchief which was loaned to her by Mrs. Marjorie Horton. Her jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Janet Moen of Bellevue, classmate of the bride, acted as matron of honor and was attractively attired in a ballerina length dress of American beauty taffeta.

She carried a miniature gilded bird cage filled with American beauty roses, and wore a picture hat of horse hair braid with a band of matching velvet.

Miss Virginia Armstrong and Miss Kay DeVere of Seattle, classmates of the bride, and Mrs. Dianne Laws of Tacoma, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaids, wearing identical dresses of rose colored taffeta.

They also wore large picture hats of white horse hair braid and carried cages of American beauty roses.

Little Misses Elizabeth and Carole Marotich, cousins of the bride, acted as flower girls in dainty dresses of pink and Master Charles Glondo, brother of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Dan Divilbiss, brother of the groom, of Sumner, served as best-man and Tom Matthews, Lionel Gingrich and Edward Jensen ushered.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Glondo wore a

beige lace dress with pink accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother was attired in a pink lace dress with pink accessories and also a white orchid corsage.

A reception honoring the young couple was given in the K.P. Hall in Roslyn immediately following the ceremony by the bride's parents, and was attended by approximately 700 persons.

The bride is a graduate of Cle Elum High School, class of 1957, and attended Central Washington College of Education.

She is also a very talented dancer and attended the National Association of Dance Artists in Los Angeles, California, for the past 4 years.

The groom is a graduate of Sumner High, class of 1953, and was graduated from Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg with a B.A. degree. He is now aboard the U.S.S. Mauna Kea in the U.S. Navy.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Pittsburg, California, after a honeymoon which they will take enroute to Pittsburg.

The new Mrs. Divilbiss is a member of Croatian Fraternal Union Lodge 56 and her mother, Kate Glondo, is the active Manager of Nest 25, Roslyn.

Chicago 32 Fete Will Be Event Of July 13th

CHICAGO — Once again "Sloboda" CFU Lodge 32 invites all its members and friends to another enjoyable Sunday Picnic on July 13, at the Yugoslav Grove, 5540 So. Narragansett Avenue.

As in the past we will feature delicious barbecued lamb, plus the usual array of liquid refreshments.

Music will be furnished by a well known Tamburitza orchestra and Nest members will be given free ice cream and soda—plus some other surprises.

The outing will begin at 12 Noon and last until ?? We cordially invite our friends from the Chicago area to make it a date to enjoy a Sunday of fun and relaxation with us on July 13.

Laddie Slamar, Sec'y.

Why Our Society Must Face The Facts of Life

Mr. X Would Transform CFU Children's Home Into College

(Continued From Page 9) operated by the Croatian Fraternal Union.

The younger or prospective members of the organization, in addition to the financial security that can be realized by membership, would benefit from membership in an organization that is more finely in harmony with the value system of the community at large, where the younger members primarily function.

Indirectly, then, a college under the auspices of the Croatian Fraternal Union would be a throbbing membership campaigner that would operate 365 days a year.

Very Valuable Tool

Sponsorship of a college would permit the organization to deal with all groups on a common undertaking — education.

From these inter-group relations on a matter of common concern, the Croatian Fraternal Union would be propelled into a position of prominence that would serve to attract and stimulate membership.

An educational institution on the college level would provide the organization with a valuable tool capable of generating and undertaking internal improvements, suggestions, proposals, and critical

self-examination.

An inquiring spirit, the real purpose of education, would be constantly available to assist in examining the wisdom and propriety of actual or proposed undertakings.

It would serve to translate the organization's formal programs into effective measures, acting as a vanguard in generating enthusiasm and general acceptance for us in the non-Slavic elements of society.

No One Would Lose

Our concern to this point has been with the benefits that the Croatian Fraternal Union would directly realize by the adoption of this new means.

It is also significant to ask how a college would benefit the individual members directly, and organization indirectly.

Initially, this new means would assist the individual members in more fully developing those individual talents that might otherwise remain dormant.

The identification of the organization with graduates who enter the community would serve to increase universal awareness of our organization's purposes and history.

Furthermore, such graduates would generally be in a

position to be of more than usual financial assistance to the organization and the college as they advance in their professions and their daily endeavors.

This would simply be an investment in our own people on the part of the Croatian Fraternal Union that promises great returns in the future. Above all, it would give genuine life to our persuasive motto: "All for One, One for All."

Philanthropic Outlook

Over the years, it appears that many of our members have reached positions of success in the business, and professional world.

We have failed, however, to erect a rallying point for such individuals towards which they might direct some of their success.

None of the active fraternal activities that are now being carried on are so pervasive and universally recognized as to stimulate these same individuals to subscribe generous financial assistance to them.

An educational institution would make available an opportunity for the expression of philanthropic acts. We would simply provide a natural outlet for untapped resources.

(To Be Continued)

Young "Atomic Whiz" Still To Be Heard From

Chicago 749 The Better Off For Return of Old Reliabilities

CHICAGO — First a note to the English Editor regarding: "Maybe He'll Set Up Re-actor at June 13 Meet". Sorry to disappoint bro. Brklich but it didn't happen; the atomic scientist did not appear.

When he does, I'll let you know, and I don't think you will have a long wait. The atomic "scientist" and the rest of the family keep his mother busy, but they'll be around.

We had a good meeting, just the same. And speaking of "new" faces, as I have done several times in the past, we had them.

There was Marion Kruzich. New? Not really. Everyone in the CFU bowling fraternity knows him; he misses no tournaments and always brings home some bacon. And he was our delegate to the 1947 Convention.

This sounds unbelievable, but it seems I heard him say that this was the first meeting he attended in a year, but I have a sneaking feeling that he is coming to the next one too, with Shirley, his charming "better half".

Typical Croat Name?

And then there was Dolores McGuire (she says that it is a typical Croatian name), for whom this was the first big Progress Meeting.

She came especially to help with the Fall Dance, but could not stay because she was moving. With moving finished, she promised to come again to the next session, and something tells me she will keep that promise.

By way of introduction, let me say she is the daughter of Joe and Effie Shubat, somewhere between 19 and 24 years of age (guessing because I never ask women their age) and a mother of four.

Seems to me she has quite a job on her hands, but insists that will not keep her from doing her part in making the dance the best ever. And if we all do likewise, it will be just that.

Yep, she called my bluff, and I do mean Marie Janus. In a recent article I suggested she come around more often and bring Mr. Janus, who is not a member, but is a very likeable chap. It was nice to

have seen you Ted, and do come again.

I know you'll help the little lady in selling the 15 dance tickets she ordered, so that she can order even more and live up to the Gračan reputation.

Scrubs In Pin Money

President Steve Milos made a very interesting report on the recent St. Louis bowling tournament. He didn't say very much about his team; it was much more interesting to talk about the unexpected showing of the "Progress hot 'shots' piloted by none other than the ever present John Yager.

I know little about such things, but got the impression that it is considered to be the "scrub team" and still good enough to finish "in the money," taking tenth place.

Besides John the team consisted of Don Celich, Vince Polich, Ray Lisicich and Andrew Pavela. Salutations boys, and may you repeat many more times.

Congratulations also to Emil Eskra and Vic Kariolich, who copped the doubles first place (scratch). Here's hoping John will try and succeed in piloting Don, Vince, Ray, and Andrew to the next meeting. This special invitation is also extended to Emil and Vic.

Will you come and tell us how many dance tickets you plan to sell? Be 'spectin you.

Picnic August 10th

Happy to report that we will have another little social affair, and that will come before the Fall Dance in the form of a Family Basket Picnic.

For this you set aside Sunday, August 10, and visit the Mikulich Farm, which I understand is about 23 miles from our meeting place. It is the property of Ray and Agnes Mikulich.

Agnes, of course, is our Secretary. Hubby, R.A.Y., promises to arrange everything so that every participant will have an enjoyable day.

Enough for this time, but be sure to read my next report for details. Hope to see you at the next regular meeting, Friday, July 11th.

P.O.P.

They've Been Around

Although many believe whirly-birds to be something relatively new in aviation circles, the helicopter was actually invented in 1909 by Frenchman Louis Breguet.



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