







ST. VITUS HOLY NAME Weekly Review

FRANK KLAUS MAKES PRESS, NEWS ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAMS

Frank Klaus who completed his high school football career in the Charity game last Saturday has been selected as all-scholastic end on both the Press and News high school honor elevens.

As regards the all-scholastic honors it is significant that Klaus' coach Herb Eisele predicted this; also that Klaus played the entire charity game on a team which is considered one of the best in the school history.

As for oddities concerning the all-scholastic end consider the facts that he did not want to go out for the grid team this fall and also that he just earned his first football letter.

Our bowling team will meet St. Mary's in a return match at Hayden-Woodworth Alleys at 1270 Hayden Avenue tomorrow evening.

The ping pong tournament is scheduled to start Tuesday night. The tournament play will start promptly at 7:30.

Next week is Ember Week. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are Ember Days and days of Fast and Abstinence.

"Zupnik iz cvetocnega vinograda." (The Pastor from the Blossoming Vineyard) made an auspicious debut last Sunday evening in the school auditorium.

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St. Vitus Parish has entered two teams in the C. Y. O. Basketball League. They are the St. Vitus CYO Seniors and the St. Vitus CYO Juniors.

Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen, for this result of my rising blood pressure, but I feel much better now! And now that he's shelved, I want to impress upon you, the truth of the Y. L. S. spirit.

RANDOM NOTES ON HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The Tuesday meeting of the Holy Name Society completes the fifth year of the society's existence. Lou Schuster was in charge of the old Holy Name baseball league.

SODALITY NOTES

"THE ICICLE HOP" sponsored by the Y. L. S. girls will be held Wednesday evening, December 28, in the school auditorium.

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Newburg News

LITTLE FLOWER CADETS The Little Flower Cadets, 822 No. 47 have elected new officers for the coming year.

Look for me in printer's ink next week at the same place. Yours, SNOOPER



Watch for announcement of big Christmas Program given by St. Vitus school children on Wednesday, December 21, in the school hall.

JUNIOR SAM AN' BAM, ENDMEN, MUSICIANS IN COMING MINSTREL SHOW

The Barker for the Minstrel Show says: "And here to my right we have an affair of the kind of which this community has never witnessed."

"Then there's Googoo and his violin and he's better than this guy Rubenoff. . . There's going to be an orchestra which includes two squeezeboxes, a banjo, a fiddle, and a saxophone."

HOLY COMMUNION, TOMORROW, JUNIORS This Sunday's Holy Communion at the 7:00 o'clock Mass, will be the last time the Junior Holy Name will receive Communion in a body in 1938.

The St. Vitus Junior CYO basketball team played the boys from St. Paul's last Tuesday at Willson's gym.

captain Rose Lecniskar will make—Mary Sader asking about ice-skating—our future "Sonja Henle"—Julia Oberstar—our new lieutenant—Watch her strut—Mary Strekal re-elected as treasurer for the third year—Mary Grden and Josephine Mally with not a word to say—Mary Lecniskar, trying to find a good recipe for punch—Josephine Champa in an awful hurry to go home—Theresa Franc, our new president with loads of ideas—

In other words we have loads of fun at our meetings. SWEATER HOP The Little Flower Cadets have planned a "Sweater Hop" for Saturday, January 7, 1939 at the St. Lawrence school hall.

Here is the date, January 7, 1939. Oh, we almost forgot, this hop is for the benefit of the new St. Lawrence Church fund.

FERFOLIA MORTICIANS LOSE 2 ON ALLEYS Due to an attack of laziness this reporter has not been heard of lately, but being reported as completely recovered, will report the thrilling series in which the Ferfolia Morticians bowed to the Bartunek Clothes keepers, two games out of three.

Maybe it was the good crowd that did it when the Ferfolias took on the Edden Furnitures and got away with two games.

At the head of the social committee is John Habat. The publicity committee is headed by W. Schnech. The athletic committee is in the hands of Tod Botzenhart, while the membership committee is headed by Louis Schimf.

FERFOLIAS 23, IMAC. HEARTS 22 The Ferfolia Furniture basketball team showed its prowess again by defeating the Immaculate Heart quintet in the last few minutes of play.

In next week's edition there will be a review of the Ferfolia-Bethlen Aces game which was played last Thursday at the Central Recreation. Stop, read and look for the Ferfolias Newburg Edition Weekly.—E.W.P.

ST. MARY'S NEWS

The church concert was a success financially as well as in Hirijska presentation of the program.

We want to thank the church councilmen for their help in church as well as in the lower hall after the program. The Slovenian Butchers and Grocers Club of Collinwood furnished us with the programs.

"Cookie" Gornik and Jo Opalek also got their feet wet. . . What was it that "Chuck Tercek found behind the door—a gold mine or just dust? . . . Mary Anslovar, Rose Grill, Pauline Znidarsic and Ed Zallar were also among the interior decorating crew. . . That was Mr. Asseg's truck that delivered the card tables from the 32nd Ward Democratic Club . . . Mr. Svetek (With all my heart) came to the rescue by sending us more chairs . . . Was Ed Planisek ever going around in circles there at the door! . . . Did you see how our business men and their wives secluded themselves in that one corner of the room? . . . The ladies of the Altar Society gave up time and energy to sell tickets for our concert. . . The beautifully decorated hall was jammed to the doors. Palms and ferns that ornated the hall were loaned to us by Mr. Jelercic. . . The Zupancic Sisters loaded down with beverages everytime you saw them. . . Pauline Blasko and Dot Trobentar, the two inseparables, doing good jobs as waitresses. . . Where were the Habjan kids? . . . Stan (super salesman) Brodnik, Bill Planisek, and Fred Trobentar selling out at their stand in no time at all.

All Around Town

ADRIA SINGING SOCIETY Adria Singing Society will sponsor a dance on Saturday, January 21; Trebar's orchestra will furnish the music.

CONGRATULATIONS! Frank Levar Jr. won first prize last Friday night! Yes sir, a prize of two dollars! And how, you may ask? In the amateur school program at Oliver Hazard Perry School.

THE COMMODORE CAVALIERS—A NEW SOCIAL, ATHLETIC CLUB The young men of Collinwood have formed a new social and athletic club. Most of the boys in the club are Slovenes, who are well known in Collinwood High School for their scholastic and athletic records.

Mr. Art Sterle is the sponsor and honorary president of this organization. The club is managed by Ivan Champa, Collinwood sandlot baseball star, and a student well known in Collinwood High School.

At the head of the social committee is John Habat. The publicity committee is headed by W. Schnech. The athletic committee is in the hands of Tod Botzenhart, while the membership committee is headed by Louis Schimf.

The other members of the club are: Tony Baraga, Harold Cutler, Herb Jones, Paul Kleinhaus, Harry Leigen, George Lonchar, Edward Schiberell, Victor Sustersic, Frank Vadal, Rudy Zupancic, Stanley Yeray and Joe Zolkowski.

PAGING ALL MUSICIANS! Call to arms! Still seeking recruits! Get ready and shine up your musical instruments! But not for war, but for the Yugoslav Cultural Garden Band.

This is to be the official band of the Yugoslav Cultural Gardens, to represent the Yugoslavs of our city. Come on Yugoslav musicians from all parts of Cleveland! Let's get started. Let's get going. Let's show the city of Cleveland our talents, our color, our bands, our drill teams and our national costumes. Let's have one of the finest bands in the city and in the country. We have the talent, the opportunity and the instructor. What we lack is the spirit. So to arms, musicians! Rush your name to Joseph Ordina, 6121 St. Clair Ave.

"IF" If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you; If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, But make allowance for their doubting, too; If you can wait and not be tired by waiting, Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies. Or being hated don't give way to hating And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream — and not make dreams your master; If you can think — and not make thoughts your aim, If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster And treat those two imposters just the same; If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools, Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken, And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss, And lose, and start again at your beginnings, And never breathe a word about your loss; If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew To serve your turn long after they are gone, And so hold on when there is nothing in you Except the Will which says to them; "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with Kings — nor lose the common touch; If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, If all men count with you, but none too much; If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it, And — what is more — you'll be a MAN, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling.

THE LESSON OF THE "DEADLINE"

I once called to interview one of America's great generals of industry. He was a big, genial, friendly man—chief of a fifty-million dollar manufacturing group with thousands of salesmen in the army he commanded. He was a genius for organization; had a reputation for getting results. Men envied him the name he had built.

"When we were through there came a twinkle in his eye and he remarked: "I began as a reporter on a daily newspaper. What I learned in those days has helped me much each day, through all my life."

"What was it you learned—" I asked. "I learned, early in those days, to respect the "deadline. I learned that at a certain moment each day all my work had to be done. At that unchangeable fraction of time the job must be over. It could not be missed."

"At a certain minute the copy had to be in. At a certain minute the type had to be set, the proof ready, the forms locked up. At a certain minute the presses had to start. Trains never waited. The papers had to go out.

"When I got into business life, I found that few men understood the meaning of the "deadline." It was not a thing in their consciousness. They did not finish. Tasks piled up. Correspondence and mass of details were left over to the next day. Tomorrow was always a good day, or the next.

"It came to me that I possessed something that these other men did not have—an intimate knowledge of what the "deadline" meant. "So all my life I've mapped each day's course, worked to the "deadline," swept my desk clean.

"Every day, all my life, the "deadline" has been the policeman that has regulated my conduct. He has paid me big dividends. He has cost me nothing for salary. The "deadline" has been my truest friend, my great benefactor.

"If any man should come to me and ask for my most prized secret, this one thing I would say to him: "It is the "deadline." Make it your whip, your spur, your goal; make it a part of your daily conduct to find a place for it somewhere along with religion. Never forget the deadline."

—Lester A. Colb in "The Informant."

Charity Begins at Home

Visitor: "How do you manage to live during this depression?"

Farmer: "Well, last year we lived by faith, this year we live by hope, and next year we plan to live on charity."

Diogenes met a Civil War veteran.

"What were you in the war?" he asked.

"A private," the old soldier answered.

And Diogenes blew out his lamp and went home.

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SAFETY SAVINGS POOR UNCLE ANGUS AND UNCLE RAMSAY— "They took them to the Insane Asylum when they caught one of them throwing away dollar bills and the other one picking them up and handing them back."

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