

KSKJ St. Josephs Blast Jinx, Whip Clairwoods 26 to 15

SDZ CREW HELPLESS, LOSES OPENER IN I-L CHAMP SERIES

St. Josephs 26; Clairwoods 15

The Inter-Lodge basketball championship opened Wednesday at the St. Clair Bath house with one of the largest crowds in Inter-Lodge history witnessing the games and entertainment. In a clean sweep game, the KSKJ St. Josephs beat the SDZ Clairwoods 26 to 15. In the victory was more than just the desire to win a game.

Behind it was the background of a season's rivalry. Twice during the regular season the Joes met the Clairwoods and the Clairwoods won both times. Wednesday night the Joes were determined to gain the confidence a world beater needs by blasting the myth that went about the neighborhood that the Joes couldn't beat the Clairwoods.

Beat them they did, so decisively that the Clairwoods wondered who touched the Kay Jays with the Magic wand. The game started close. The Clairwoods had that determination to keep right up behind the Joes who were throwing them in clean. At the quarter stanza the score stood 7 to 5 in favor of the Joes. But the Joes' determination showed itself in the second half. Gradually they started edging far, far from the Clairwoods.

At the half the score was doubled for them, 14 to 7. Fans were stunned at the helplessness of the Clairwoods, but expected more from them in the second half. It didn't materialize. The game was growing old, but the Joes were still shooting them from one angle, another angle, midfloor, under the basket. The Clairwoods were shooting too, but not in the basket.

Finally, in the last quarter, it seemed that the tide turned. The score was 20 to 12, with six minutes to play, when Debenak of the Joes had to leave the game by the personal foul route. The Joes had only four men to play with, but they didn't kick—for six minutes the Clairwoods tried to wipe off that lead, but could score only three points to the Joes six. Kay Jay boosters begged the team to stall, hold to the lead which they didn't think would last long with only four men on the floor—but the plucky Joes didn't stall, they continued scoring points.

The large crowd enjoyed the entertainment which was given before the game. Johnny Pecon's orchestra was on hand, Pete Sokach, accordionist teamed up

with Pecon, the Three Sisters from WGAR sang a brand new number composed by Johnny Pecon, Nettie Pecon sang, Petey Brooks pleased with his songs and the hit of the evening was Judy Dell, charming petite hill-billy from WGAR. The fans just wouldn't leave her get off. She was accompanied by Johnny Jiberna. The program was M.C'd by Rudy Lokar who was introduced by Martin Antonic, president of the League. An amplifying system, installed by Rudy Perme, carried the songs and music through the gymnasium.

There wasn't much celebrating of the St. Joe victory after the game because it was Holy Week. But, as Boogie Dolence said after the game, "we'll go out Collinwood and paint the place green and red and yellow next week, when we'll have the championship under our belt." To which Jalen, Clairwood manager replied, "Not so easy there, the Clairwoods will celebrate next week and the week after!"

We'll see—the Clairwoods are bound to come back into playing form and give the Joes a merry battle—on the other hand, the Joes have blasted the jinx and now claim it's smooth sailing ahead.

The Kay Jays will have their 20-piece band on hand to cheer them along to victory Wednesday. Mr. Pezdirtz, secretary of the St. Joes lodge, promised he'll have his band play and play until it'll just blow the Clairwood chances to the top-most rafters of the gym. Other entertainers will be on hand.

Don't forget—the battle you will cry about if you miss it—Wednesday at 7:30 at the St. Clair Bath House.

Box Score				
CLAIRWOODS—15				
Name-pos.	G.	F.	T.	
Plaisman, If	1	0	2	
Jalen, rf	2	2	6	
Jenc, c	3	1	7	
Golobic, lg	0	0	0	
Peck, rg	0	0	0	
Totals	6	3	15	

ST. JOSEPHS—26				
Name-pos.	G.	F.	T.	
Olszyswski, If	1	2	4	
Dolence, rf	3	1	7	
Jaran, c	3	1	7	
Debenak, lg	4	0	8	
Urbanic, rg	0	0	0	
Totals	11	4	26	

New Member Shows Enthusiasm Over Initiation Into Ind. Zarja Chorus

Life is a song, and what is life without a song? That is the question I asked myself as I attended a private party given by the Independent Singing Society Zarja about a month ago.

As I was listening to a joyous group of Zarja members singing with hearts content, I thought, why I shouldn't join Zarja, learn how to sing and get some enjoyment out of life? Consulting my friend, I told him that I was going to join Zarja. He approved of my idea and said that he would join also. Together we started to find what chances we have in joining the chorus. Through a member we became acquainted with Louis Belle, noted tenor of the Zarja group and well known singer in the Slovene community. We told him of our intentions of joining. Pleasantly, he explained what the club does and what it is. He invited us to come to the weekly rehearsals held Thursdays in Room 1 of the Slovene National Home at 8 p. m.

The following Thursday we went to the first rehearsal. Knowing a few members made a beginner's complication somewhat easier. The tryout of our voices seemed to us as an initiation. That completed, I was separated from my friend, because there was a difference in the pitch of our vocal chords. I learned that Zarja does not only sing folk songs but annually produces operas and concerts. Although Zarja is really an amateur group it has the enthusiasm and quality of a professional group. To achieve success as a singing chorus every member must give his fullest co-

operation and in this case Independent Zarja certainly has the best ability of every member.

The Zarja chorus is directed by John Ivanusch, well known Slovene director and composer. The accompanist is the talented pianist Vera Milavec.

Another factor responsible for the progress of Independent Zarja is its social and cultural-minded members. Zarja is not only a good singing group but is also socially and culturally minded. I am glad to be a member and will help to keep the wheels turning toward a bigger, better and brighter future. — A new member.

St. Clair, 98, W. C.

St. Clair, Grove, 98, W.C., will give a Fish Fry Friday, April 2 in the annex of the Slovene National Home, St. Clair avenue. Bids selling for 25 cents may be turned in at door for refreshment tickets. Jackie Zorc will play.

Slavski Prepare Operetta

The Slavski junior chorus under the direction of Louis Seme will hold an operetta called "Desetnik in Sirotnica" on Saturday, May 8 at the Slovene National Home. At their recent meeting the members gave many suggestions for improvement. They elected their officers, which are: Ray Zalokar, president; Anthony Primic, vice-president; Lillian Murgel, secretary and Julia Zdesar, treasurer. — Slavce B. G.

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on GAY WAY

Blondes, brunettes and red heads come under specific classifications, a London scientist claims. This column is glad to publish their traits to make it possible for would-be husbands to know what kind of a wife they should pick for themselves. Blondes have the most hair, if that is at all interesting, red heads are liable to skin irritations, nervousness, colds. Brunettes have the best teeth. Blondes can't control their tempers, and are liable to commit murder easier than red heads or brunettes. Brunettes are more sympathetic, and would rather die than cause someone else harm. Blondes get angry, but soon forget, while brunettes are less liable to get angry, but when they do, watch out!

SNPJ Loyalties entertained the SNPJ Detroit Wolverines and the SSCU Gowanda (NY) Boosters Sunday—good time and bowling predominated—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayer, 1113 East 67 street—Anthony Zakrajsek, 16610 Grovewood avenue, a deputy sheriff, is fully recovered from an operation he underwent last week—Tony Opeka, Jr., 896 Stevenson road, is recovering from an operation at Glenview hospital—a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brekvar—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurk, 3601 East 106 street, are parents of a baby born this week—

Frankie Lucas and his orchestra will make their debut tomorrow evening at the Glenville Masonic Temple Ballroom, in the Uptown building, 106 street and St. Clair—Mary Kukich, John Hay pupil, sings every Saturday morning during the Marshall hour over WGAR—Mrs. Helen Perlin and daughter Rose are vacationing in Florida—

In Collinwood they claim that Justine "Toots" Tomarie is the girl with the perfect feet but she wasn't present one evening to receive the free pair of shoes

and they are wondering why Josephine Erjavec is constantly dreaming and upsetting things—Orels are showing renewed interest in activities, as their neat newspaper published recently shows—Dr. Vincent O-paskar is president of the group and Theresa Turk, as vice-president, directs activities. They had a skating party recently and followed it up with a bowling party—they plan to have a dance in St. Vitus school, April 23 with Pete Srovnosnik, a member, furnishing the music.

Inter-City Cagers Compete April 3, 4

The eighth annual Inter-City amateur basketball tournament, called the greatest organized tournament of its kind in the country, will be staged at Public Hall here Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, April 3 and 4.

Close to 100 teams from all sections of the country will compete for five titles. Champions will be crowned in Class A, Senior B, Girl's division, Industrial group and Ohio Public Recreation Association.

Teams play simultaneously on four courts starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and concluding at 11 o'clock at night on both days.

Amateur cage teams who seek further tournament information or who plan on entering the affair should contact the Recreation Dept., City Hall, Cleveland, O.

Julius Kemeny, Recreation director of the City, is chairman of the tournament executive committee.

Victory Dance

The Slovene Section of the Fisher Body local 45, UAW, will celebrate its strike victory tonight at the Workmen's Home, Waterloo road. Good music for dancing and an excellent floor show are promised. The Slovene Section has much to celebrate; it was the most active of any group in the strike and did much to win the battle.

ENGLISH SECTION

FRANK SODNIKAR, Editor

TEACHERS!

How many teachers of our race are there in the U. S.? Who and where are they?

This the "Narodni Adresar" 1156 Fifth Avenue, New York City wishes to find out. So, please, send in your name, address and telephone number.

The same applies to all other professions as well.

Critics Acclaim Judy Dell's Songs



To all who have not as yet had the privilege to listen to Judy render her beautiful mountain ballads over the air waves or meet her personally, I wish to introduce "Little Judy Dell," a sincere and simple personality. A newcomer to the air waves, she has in a short time made very rapid progress.

Some of our best known critics of radio at this time compare Judy with some of the famous exponents of hill-billy ballads and find she is a star in the making. Others who listen will tell you she has a voice all her own in singing and telling you about the mountain folk, and agree she can compare with any of the well known hill billys on the air today.

Judy tells that she hails from Gladys Holler, West Virginia. She says it is one of the smallest and most beautiful little mountain villages in the state. She never fails to go back to what she calls home every summer to see her friends and enjoy the beauty of the hills she loves. Judy gives you the sincere impression that she is exultant in typifying the mountain folks discussing popular music and hill billy tunes. She says that popular music is adaptable to any change at any time, but hill billy tunes are in a class by themselves. She says they have been for centuries and will continue so long as we have mountains, hills and dells.

She likes opera, but when you ask her what she thinks of the National Barn Dance Hour she smiles. With an apology she tells you that her secret ambition is to be a part of that program.

She thinks the boys she appears with now over WGAR, known as the Hick-Ree-Nuts, are grand fellows and contribute much to her progress. She rates them with the best hill billy bands on the air.

Her compliments know no bounds when you ask her about people who help guide her at WGAR.

Judy Dell may be heard every day at 4:30 p. m. over WGAR except Fridays, when the time is 3:30 and Saturdays when it is 5:15. Drop a few lines to Judy and let her know you listen to her. Address your mail to Judy Dell, Station WGAR.

Judy made a big hit when she appeared at the Inter-Lodge championship series Wednesday evening. She will make another appearance Wednesday when the second game of the series will be played at the St. Clair Bath House.

Hippler Guards Party

Have you received an invitation to the Hippler Guards Social which will be held Friday, April 9 at the Slovene Home in Waterloo road? Ask any of the members about it and they will give you all the information—

Inter-Lodge Sees Bright Baseball Season; Probe Nite Game Possibility

A revival of softball baseball, with much of it to be played at night under floodlights, is predicted this week by Julius Kemeny, recreation commissioner of the city, in his announcement that plans have been virtually completed for three elaborate illuminated fields.

One field will be immediately west of the Equestrian Arena, 6800 Denison avenue, and will be financed by A. Z. Baker president of the Cleveland Union Stockyards. Another field will be on the east side and a third in the downtown section.

This prosperity in softball is being noted with interest by Inter-Lodge officials, who themselves see a revival of interest in the neighborhood. The Inter-Lodge is already contemplating

the bright possibility of working out an arrangement whereby their games may be played at night. Sports followers of the neighborhood will recall that it was Martin Antonic, president of the I-L, who some years ago advanced the idea for an illuminated field and that this sheet pushed the idea editorially.

The Inter-Lodge will have an exceptionally active softball season. Teams are already holding baseball meetings and dates for practice are already being made. New entries and more life in the old standbys should make the league very interesting. A meeting to organize the baseball teams will be called by the league shortly. The consensus of opinion among the managers this year is that they want to play with the 12 inch ball.

Tommy Speigel Creating Ladder To Lightweight Fight Crown In Florida

Tommy Speigel, the game, sharp shooting youngster from Pittsburgh is finding the fistic circles of Florida very interesting and sports writers out there are generous with praise for the Slovene lightweight. They predict for him a chance with the lightweight champ Lou Ambers.

Speigel had his greatest test recently when he met Charley Gomer, one of the nation's outstanding lightweights in Miami, Fla. Speigel had to extend himself to win the ten round bout, but before he was through Gomer had to fight hard to prevent a knock out.

It was generally predicted that the winner would meet Tony Conzoneri at Coral Gables, sometime this month. If Speigel survives the Conzoneri argument, there is no doubt that

his next crack will be at the lightweight crown. And Ambers is none too willing to meet Speigel—Dinty's Dugout, a column in the Miami Tribune, tells that Ambers refused \$2,000 to fight Speigel.

Speigel has hung up an impressive string of victories in Florida. The game-legged youngster whipped Normant Quarles, Jack Dempsey's protege, so easily a few weeks ago that it appeared he was heading to fistic heights. One of the cleanest hitters in the game, Speigel made his professional debut in Miami two seasons ago. Since then he has been doing most of his scrapping there, with occasional jaunts to Uniontown, Pa., the town where he was born, and Pittsburgh.

Mark Death Anniversary of Boskovich, Dalmatian Noted in American History

Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia this year is celebrating the 150th anniversary of one of their world-famous men, Roger Boskovich, a scientist of world renown, who also has a place in American history.

Roger Boskovich was born in Ragusa (now Dubrovnik) Dalmatia on May 18, 1711. In his fifteenth year he entered the Jesuit order. His remarkable knowledge of mathematics and astrology made him a name in Italy where he was professor at the College of Rome. Once when it appeared that the famed dome on the Vatican would collapse he saved it by working out the problem of strengthening its foundation.

When England charged that the independent Republic of Ragusa was furnishing war ships for France, he went to London to settle the dispute. This gave him the acquaintance of Benjamin Franklin who was then an American diplomat in London. It is said that a great friendship arose between the two and that when Franklin was beset with the enigma of settling boundary disputes in the States, it was Boskovich who suggested to him the Mason-Dixon line. This was adopted and went down in history as the vital factor in settling most of the disputes about boundaries in the United States.

Due to Franklin's influence, Boskovich was planning a trip to California to observe the transit of Venus in 1769, but was prevented by the expulsion of all Jesuits by the Spanish government.

Heads Alumni

High school boys and girls of St. Philip Neri's church organized a club recently. Leonard Janchar, Slovene from Ignatius High, was elected president. Jean Schlorb is vice-president, Margaret McDougall, secretary and John Zupancic, treasurer.

Tops At East Tech

Joseph Zabukovec, with an average of 90 per cent, was listed among the ten highest scholars at East Tech.

JUST TO JUSTIFY

Mr. Rowlands, teacher at Collinwood High recently asked his pupils if they know what is meant by a closed shop and an open shop. The answers he received amazed one, because it is almost taken for granted that especially today with labor playing such a prominent part in current history, the young people who are destined to be the workers of tomorrow would certainly show a better understanding of the labor problems.

Here are a few of the answers Mr. Rowland received: "A closed shop is when a shop stops work and goes on a strike, while an open shop is one where men are at work with good pay." "A closed shop is a shop where men are on strike and stay inside. Closed shop is where the men stay outside."

"Closed shop means when the employers feel a strike coming on so they close the shop, but when open shop is still open the employees can go in and start a sit-down strike."

But do not be surprised at the answers of the high school pupils. Not so long ago we heard a lecturer at one of our lodge forums make this statement: "You may be interested in proletarian problems because you work in a factory, but I don't, and therefore I'm not interested." And he isn't a capitalist, either!

For anyone who has his doubts about open and closed shop definitions, an open shop is a shop that employs both union and non-unionized labor; a closed shop is a shop that does not employ anybody that doesn't belong to the union.

Art Exhibit, Play On Today, Tomorrow

Slovene School and the School of Modern Art are presenting a combined program today and tomorrow at the St. Clair National Home.

The Art School will hold an exhibition of the works of the pupils today and tomorrow in the lower hall of the Home. H. Gregory Prusheck, American-Slovene artist, is director of the school.

The Slovene School will present a fairy play "The Princess and the Shepherd" tomorrow afternoon. Appearing in the play are: John Suster, Rose Krasovec, Lawrence Ogrinc, John Tavcar, Tony Hersic, Frances Suhadolnik, Frances Petrovic, Esther Mramor, Dorothy Pustotnik and Pauline Tavcar.

Dancing and the Slovene custom of exchanging Easter eggs will follow in the evening.

On Honor Paper

Josephine Modic, and Evelyn Urban, assistant editors, shared in the honors bestowed on the John Hay Ledger staff this week, when the school paper was selected as the best paper entered in the National Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Miss Modic conducts a beauty column in the paper.

In Collinwood Operetta

Bernice Novak and Alice Kozlevcar will appear in the cast of an operetta, "Dawn Boy" to be given April 7 by Collinwood Junior High.

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