



Catholic University to "Go on the Air"

The Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., will "go on the air" on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 6:15 to 7 p. m., Eastern standard time, over the national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, when it sponsors a coast to coast broadcast by distinguished prelates on the intellectual mission of the Church in America.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university, will start the program with the reading of a special message from the Holy Father to the Catholics of America on this occasion. During the past summer Pope Pius XI, speaking to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James H. Ryan, rector of the university, in a private interview, said: "You can tell the Catholics of America my thought is this: The Catholic University of America is, if not the most important, certainly one of the most important works of the Church in the United States. As the parish schools are important and necessary for the parishes and dioceses, so the Catholic University is important and necessary for the whole country."

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston and dean of the American hierarchy, a trustee of the university, will speak over the broadcast. He will be followed by Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, Archbishop Murray of St. Paul and other distinguished prelates. A male choir of 50 voices from the lay undergraduates of the university and members of the religious houses will furnish the music for the program.

The Catholic University is recognized in this country as the cap-stone of the Catholic educational system in America and is held in high esteem both here and abroad for the caliber of its work and scholastic attainments.

CHURCH REDECORATION NEARS COMPLETION

The redecoration of the interior of the SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Sheboygan, Wis., will almost be completed and will present a masterpiece of artistic designing and redecoration. The Rev. James Cherne, pastor of the church, is supervising the work and much progress has been made toward that end.

This has been made possible through the efforts of the members of the Christian Mothers' Altar Society, who have solicited funds to make the redecoration possible. The different clubs and societies and members of the church are all giving their utmost support.

NOTICE, LA SALLE SODALISTS

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Roch's Church, La Salle, Ill., will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, Nov. 13, at the 8 o'clock Mass. All sodalists are requested to attend this Communion service and to be present at the meeting, which is to take place Monday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30.

Routine business will be discussed and a social time will follow.

CONTRIBUTORS

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PACKING PARTY

Last year the sodalists in charge of the packing party were very secretive about their plans, but this year we are throwing our plans to the wind and are letting them alight where they will.

There are rumors abroad that the candy booth will prove the most popular with the little tots. Taffy, apples, pop corn balls and penny candies will be there in abundance.

For the older children there will be fishing ponds. This proved exceptionally popular last year, so it was decided to have three ponds to take care of the large number of fishermen.

These are only a few of the things planned. Come to the packing party at Slovenia Hall, Joliet, Ill., on Sunday, Nov. 13, to find out the others.

Joliet Sodality Girl.

It's All Over

Draga mi:

Kadar boš ti to readala bo že election over. En mal thinkam da ne bom za ta right one vote-ov. Tellov sem ti da bom ti sendov ena boxa candy če bom vote-ov right; en package gum če wrong. So če boš receivevala gum, bo o. k. anyhow.

Candy ni tako good za tebe. Ti knowš da maybe bi ti too fat gettala. Pa še to: gum lasta longer kakor candy.

Jaz zmerom tebi write-am, ampak nisem te askov če ti belongš v kakšen Kay Jay booster club. Jaz, till now, ne belongam, ampak thinkam da bi blo good thing za me če bi joinov. Hear-am in read-am da boosterje so active, in action je moj weakness. Za to sem pa tako crazy about football pa basketball, ker so games za ljudje da niso Rip Van Winkles.

Če si ti member of en Kay Jay booster club, bi jaz like-ov join-at ta same club. Potlej, maybe bi te meet-ov once in a while, in tudi bi ne have to write-at tebi anymore.

Hope-am da mi boš write-ala in tell-ala mi kater booster club naj join-am—in write-aj soon, ker sem tired hear-at in read-at od vse good times da imajo boosterje, in thinkam da ni no reason pod sun da naj jaz all this miss-am.

Tvoy G. Dee.

P. S. Thinkam da ta booster spirit je get-al under my skin, in sem tako excitat pa impressed da almost have-am goose pimples.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Starec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Starec of Lorain, O., is spending an extended visit at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gorup of Steelton, Pa.

Sheboygan Minstrels Await Curtain

Everything is in readiness for the Metropolitan Minstrels, a minstrel show to be presented by the young people of the SS. Cyril and Methodius congregation on Nov. 14, in the Van Der Vaart Theater, Sheboygan, Wis.

It has been arranged to plan a special performance to be given for the kiddies at the SS. Cyril and Methodius Church hall on New Jersey Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 13 at a nominal price of 10 cents. Adult tickets will be good for Monday, Nov. 14, only, and will not be accepted at the matinee on Nov. 13, which has been reserved for the children only. Children will have to pay a full priced adult ticket if they attend on Monday night.

The soloist, trio, quartet and ensemble numbers are being "polished up" to present a deluxe entertainment. The pick-aninny chorus of about 20 girls will execute a number of dance specialties and is to be one the highlights on the program.

The end-men which consist of some of the Sheboygan's popular funsters, and the interlocutor, are assuring the public an evening of side-splitting comedy.

Many surprise numbers are also in store for the audience. The production is being coached by two able instructors Pete Gottsacker and Lawrence Ayers, with the aid of Louis Francis and Stanza Skok, who are helping to arrange the numbers on the program. The cast heartily extends an invitation to all their friends in Chicago, South Chicago, Joliet, Waukegan, Milwaukee and others.

Reporteret.

PRESIDENT IN LA SALLE

The residents of La Salle, Ill., and surrounding territory had the advantage of seeing President Herbert Hoover in person on Friday, Nov. 4. In his campaign in the West, the special train carrying the president of the United States made a five-minute stop at the local Rock Island station, where the Republicans of this vicinity greeted him, and where he made a five-minute address.

This is only the second time that La Salle has been honored by a visit of the president of the United States. The last time a U. S. executive stopped here was when William B. McKinley made a train stop during his campaign years ago.

WILL HAVE CLUBROOM

A clubroom for the SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Sheboygan, Wis., choir members in the school building will soon be completed, much to the delight of the singers, which will be used for social and business purposes. The interior was repainted and redecorated by the members themselves, a committee headed by Louis Francis.

Those who aided in the work were Joseph Kovacic, Theodore Prislund, Roman and Leo Majcen, Joseph Jeralie, Victor Schuster. Mrs. Antonia Retell headed a committee for the upholstering of the chairs, which were kindly donated by Mr. Fred Braasch of the Sheboygan Chair Co. Many other donations have been received for the club room, for which great appreciation is extended.

TOOTH TALKS

Dr. J. W. Mally

DEAD TEETH

By dead teeth we usually mean teeth in which the pulp, or what is commonly called "nerve" has through some reason or other died.

The pulp is really the life of the tooth. When the pulp dies, or is removed, the tooth becomes practically a foreign matter. As such, it is a possible menace to the health of the individual.

The pulp in our teeth is a complex structure, made up of nerve fibers, blood vessels and other tissues. The pulp dies as a result of tooth decay. When the decay has reached the pulp, the bacteria always found in the decaying matter of the tooth will start a decomposition of the pulp material. Some decomposition will continue without any manifestation of pain, until the pulp has been decomposed to the end of the root.

Other pulps will ache considerably when they become involved. At any rate, when the pulp dies in the tooth it must be removed and a suitable filling put in its place.

If the infection has not traveled beyond the end of the root, or if the infection has fortunately been checked, the tooth has a fair chance at times to remain in the mouth and render good service. Where a pulp has died, due to a physical injury to the tooth, infection is not liable to be present, thus insuring it a better chance to last some time. All in all, dead teeth are a possible menace and a focus for possible infection regardless of how much care your dentist has taken in treating and filling the dead tooth. You should always be wary of dead teeth, whether they pain you or not.

Ring the bell!

EVERY DAY

Life should every day grow brighter;
Every day the load grow lighter,
Every day the will grow stronger,
Every day the heart grow younger—
Every day to failings blinder,
Every day the judgment kinder,
Kinder all we do and say
Every day.

Every day, oh, let us labor,
Every day a nearer neighbor,
Every day a closer brother,
Every day to one another,
Every day the lonely cheering,
Every day a friend appearing,
Helping all along the way
Every day.

Love should every day grow fonder;
Every day we're getting yonder,
Every day the lost ones nearer,
Every day the loved ones dearer,
Every day our faith the surer,
Let our souls grow ever purer,
Braver, better every way
Every day.

—Selected.

Wide Awake

Mistress: Didn't I tell you to notice when the milk boiled over, Mary?

Maid: I did, ma'am. It was 7:20.

Ring the bell!

Eveleth Jays Hum With Activity

Eveleth, Minn.—Kay Jays are humming again with their fall activities. The Holy Family Church in Eveleth is going in for card parties. Hope it is a big success. We young Kay Jays especially welcome this entrance into bridgedom. . . . Shoulders become wider, sleeves larger, waists slimmer, as Dame Fashion predicts tyrannically. Sounds like the nineteenth century. Who knows that the extra demand for cloth for sleeves won't brighten the textile industry outlook? At least there will be some smiles among us at the new styles! . . . The South isn't the only melon-raising country. In Duluth last week a man picked delicious melons for desert that he had planted in his garden last June! . . . On the other hand, winter has now laid his icy hand on northern Minnesota. Waking up one frosty morning, we looked out and found—everything covered with white, glistening snow! "That was so sudden!" as the fiancée is apt to say, that we would like another glimpse of autumn before bidding it goodbye. . . . Political headquarters here spring up over night, like mushrooms. And they probably have just as much under them. . . . Try some of that cream candy that La Salita gives the recipe for. It's delicious—and takes only about 15 minutes to make. . . . Seems more promising: mines are opening slowly, one by one, here on the Mesaba, and on the Vermillion and other ranges through the Northwest. Hope these openings are permanent. . . . Yours for prosperity—

Mitz.

IN COLLEGE CHORUS

Joseph Kovacic, a Sheboygan, Wis., student, who is studying at Marquette University, Milwaukee, was one of a group of 11 male singers from the university chorus, of which he is a member, which appeared in special programs featuring Marquette songs and other popular college numbers at the Wisconsin Theater last week.

Figures of Speech

I'm in a 10der mood today,
And feel poetic, 2;
4 fun I'll just—off a line,
And send it off 2 U.

I'm sorry you've been 6 O long;
Don't B disconsol8;
But bear your ills with 42de,
And they won't seem so gr8.

C. H. G.

Working for a Peculiar Diploma

"What is your daughter working for at college—an M. A.?"
"No, an M-R-S."

TO ANY LITTLE BOY'S FATHER

There are little eyes upon you, and they're watching night and day;
There are little ears that quickly take in every word you say;
There are little hands all eager to do everything you do,
And a little boy who's dreaming of the day he'll be like you.

You're the little fellow's idol, you're the wisest of the wise;
In his little mind about you no suspicions ever rise;
He believes in you devoutly, holds that all you say and do
He will say and do in your way when he's grown up just like you.

There's a wide-eyed fellow who believes you're always right,
And his ears are always open and he watches day and night.
You are setting an example every day in all you do
For the little boy who's waiting to grow up to be like you.

—Author Unknown.

KSKJ ATHLETIC BOARD

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HUNT TREASURE

Captain Kidd and his treasure pirates were successful Saturday, Oct. 29 in an exciting treasure hunt, which led the searchers to some of the darkest regions in the vicinity of Sheboygan, Wis.

The "Pirates" included the following: Stanza Skok, who capably headed the party and who was responsible for the seclusion of the treasure, Ann Hodnick, Mary Bregant, Elsie Sebanz, Mollie, Genevieve and Pauline Virant, Louis Francis, Anton Repenshek, John Versey, John Stubler, Buster and Sally Repenshek and Joseph Jeralie.

It was a peculiar sight to see the group parading down the main avenues and dark streets, excavating empty lots and houses. After a thorough search by the aid of flashlight and cleverly written clues, the treasure was found and a band of weary treasure seekers repaired to the home of Joseph Jeralie, where a delicious luncheon was served.

Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening with one of the "Pirates" still equipped with a dagger knife, executing a Stubler de Luxe tarantella, much to the delight of his fellow searchers.

Reporteret.

Ring the bell!

WILL CELEBRATE UNIFICATION DATE

Yugoslavs of Chicago will unite Dec. 11 to celebrate the unification of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. The commemoration program will be held in the Sokol Havlicek-Tyrs Hall, Lawndale Ave. and 26th St.

The anniversary of the unification is commemorated Dec. 1 in Yugoslavia, and is comparable to America's Fourth of July.

Cleveland Yugoslavs will also commemorate the anniversary Dec. 4 with a program in the Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Ave.

Ring the bell!

COOKING SCHOOL

By Frances Jancer

MARSHMALLOW PENUCHE

1 cup granulated sugar
3 cups brown sugar
1½ cups evaporated milk
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup broken walnut meats
1½ dozen marshmallows
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugars, milk and butter. Bring to a boiling point and cook to very soft ball—stirring frequently. Cool until lukewarm, add nuts, marshmallows and vanilla and beat until mixture is creamy and holds its shape. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper, or turn into buttered pan and cut into squares when cold. Makes about four dozen squares.

LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY

A city whose aim and end is "go." (Chicago.)

A large dance, an even vote and something added. (Baltimore.)

An adjective and rushing waters. (Grand Rapids.)

Our board of city fathers, also precipices. (Council Bluffs.)

An accident and a stream of water. (Fall River.)

What we should all trust. (Providence.)

What a soiled body needs. (Bath.)

A surgical operation. (Lansing.)

A seasoning, a body of water, and a community. (Salt Lake City.)

A valuable lace and a bed covering. (Old Point Comfort.)

A period of time and 2,000 pounds. (Dayton.)

A season and a piece of land. (Springfield.)

Point of compass and a sharp end. (West Point.)

Method of propelling an infant. (Wheeling.)

A place for loiterers. (Tarrytown.)

To boss and 2,000 pounds. (Boston.)

Where ships stop and what their passengers do. (Portland.)

Ring the bell!

A LAUGH WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY

A laugh will make you happy,
A laugh will make you gay;
A laugh will bring the sunshine
And drive the blues away.

Our souls will swell with rapture,
Our hearts will beat more strong.

For if we keep on laughing,
It cheers our friends along.

A laugh brings music with it,
A laugh brings joy and health;
A laugh will make us happy
That's better than much wealth.

Let's greet our friends with laughter,
For that will bring them cheer;
Each laugh may add another
And help to draw them near.

Now, why not keep on laughing
And start it with each morn?
The world will seem much brighter;
The days will not seem long.

It brings to us more pleasure,
It brightens up each day;
There's nothing like the laughter
To cheer us on our way.

—E. O. Dexter.

RING IT!



Kay Jay America! This "mike" is vibrating, and if Kay Jay news continues to pour in at the rate it has been going, the air will have to be compressed. There's spark and flash! The Jays are lining up! But the march has just started.

Looking over the Page for 1932 and checking only the headlines, the Kay Jays to date have set up a record. The record-breaking bowling tourney

held in Waukegan rang the bell, new booster groups rang the bell, the 23 baseball teams rang the bell, and now with the basketball season only days away, the Jays have already set the bell ringing with the pre-announcement of 20 basket quintets. Booster groups and lodges are getting ready for King Bowling, and the social program is being overcrowding.

augmented so rapidly that a detailed report would be During the past two weeks two booster clubs reported "surprisingly" good attendances. One, in fact, recorded a 100 per cent attendance. Another group says it has its eyes wide open. This one says it's prepping for a dance, that one announces a dance. Still another reports a record crowd at a hop. Four more basket teams announce plans, two confirm pre-announcements.

Action! Enthusiasm! PEP in capital letters! That's what the Jays are doing. And do you think they will stop now? It may be a tough start, but if you get going at a pace the Jays are clipping off now, it'll take more than four-wheel brakes or an anchor chain to stop them.

Among the high spots of today's issue is the announcement of the Flashes-St. Joseph Sport merger. An announcement that has not been made formal as yet states that the Sports intend to read off a membership roll call of 300 in the near future. The St. Joseph Sport Flashes plan an invasion of the Midwest this winter and hope Kay Jay basket teams will accept their standing challenge.

This week's bulletins include a report from Steelton, Pa. Startling news! You bet your boots, news that takes the headlines to the letter. St. Aloysius' Lodge, No. 42, organizes a booster club and is set to invade basketball circles with the boys who twice won the local Catholic league championship under the banner of St. Peter's Church.

Kay Jays! You are ringing the bell with basketball pre-announcements! Twenty teams! That's enough to ring the bell in any Union! But, as someone said, "The Jays go in for big things in a big way, for a big and grand Kay Jay." That gives a twenty-team report the rating of a practice ring. Ring the bell with twenty-five teams in the KSKJ. Lorain, Barberton, Pueblo, Denver, Sheboygan, Forest City, grab hold of the rope and give it a tug. Ring that bell! Twenty-five teams will do it!

On our way, Jays! A hand here, a hand there, then altogether with a tug! That bell can ring, should ring! In fact, if the Jays are behind it, it must ring!

Give the Page a buzz, write or telegraph when your lodge or booster group organizes a basketball team. The address: Our Page, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Florian Booster Club Fetes Championship Ball Team

The St. Florian Boosters' baseball team was duly acknowledged as the 1932 champion of the Midwest KSKJ Baseball League on Sunday evening, Oct. 30.

On this occasion they were honored guests at a banquet and dance held in St. George's Church hall, where more than 200 friends and members of the KSKJ gathered to give them a rousing reception.

South Chicago Kay Jays were jubilant and in a festive mood, for this event marked the achievement of the long sought baseball crown. For the past five seasons the Boosters were ardent contenders for the Midwest title, and always gave the league leaders serious competition. This year, under the leadership of Andy Pozek, the boys set a determined pace to acquire the championship, which they achieved by their dauntless spirit and skill.

Frank Ziherle Jr., president of the St. Florian Booster Club, presided as toastmaster. He introduced a distinguished list of speakers, among which were included Joseph Zalar, supreme secretary of the KSKJ; William F. Kompare and Mrs. Louise Likovich, members of the Supreme Board; the Rev. Leo Novitski, pastor of St. George's Church, and City Alderman William A. Rowan.

The committee, which was headed by Jennie Span, Ann Marinoff and Louise Likovich, and representing the ladies of our parish, are to be commended for their tireless efforts in providing such a sumptuous feast and for their zeal in acclaiming our baseball gladiators who have justly earned recognition.

The boys and girls of the booster club are highly appreciative of the enthusiasm and interest which the senior members of our KSKJ lodges have displayed. Their loyalty and support has been a guiding factor in the success of our past achievements. We can only reciprocate by adhering closely to the ideals and principles which they have struggled to maintain.

St. Florian Booster.

BRIDGEPORT DANCE

St. Anne's Lodge, No. 123, Bridgeport, O., will hold a dance for its members and friends Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Boydesville Hall.

A peppy orchestra will be on hand. Refreshments will be served. A good time is assured to all. Admission will be 25 cents.

STEELTON FORMS KAY JAY CLUB

Flash, Joseph Sport Merger Boost to Cleveland Jays

Jay Club Now Has Two Crack Teams; "Introduction Party" Scheduled for Nov. 16; Sports to Be Represented in Two Leagues

The adoption of the Cleveland Grdina KSKJ Flashes by the St. Joseph Sports, reorganized and enlivened Kay Jay booster club, is one of the moves bound to focus attention on St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 169, Cleveland (Collinwood), O.

The decision to back the veteran basketball stars was made at the meeting of the club held Oct. 31. Coach Ray J. Grdina and Manager Frank Schneider attended the meeting and outlined the progress of the last team in the past three years. They climaxed their talks by opining the Flashes this year will play a fast game in a style that should find them up in the first ranks of winners.

The motion to merge the Flashes and the Sports was adopted with a hearty consent of the members, and the Green and White will now be known as the St. Joseph Sport Flashes.

SUPERVISE MINNESOTA PROGRAMS

Federation of Club Delegates Guides Jay Sports

The Minnesota Jays are well organized and carry on their athletic activities under the supervision of the Minnesota KSKJ Athletic Board.

The Minnesota board is an independent group, composed of delegates representing the Kay Jay booster clubs of the northern state. It functions independent of the Supreme KSKJ Athletic Board, except that it must adhere to the rules and regulations drawn up by the Supreme Athletic Board and that it offers suggestions now and then.

The primary purpose of the federation was to elect an athletic commissioner for Minnesota. However, after executing that purpose, the federation continued to function, and since that time was instrumental in drawing up schedules, settling disputes, and served in general as the administrative group for KSKJ sportdom in Minnesota. It has been a great factor in bringing about a more intimate relationship between the booster clubs in Minnesota.

The federation consists of three delegates from every booster club in Minnesota. A president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are elected each year from the entire group of delegates.

The federation will meet soon with managers of the Minnesota KSKJ Basketball League and will help get the circuit under way.

ST. JOSEPH SPORTS

Young ladies of St. Joseph Sports, Cleveland, O., wishing to try out for a position on the St. Joseph Flashes basketball team are asked to report at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 9 in gym at E. 150th St. and Aspinwall Ave.

The Flash coaches will be on hand to organize the squad.

On the same date there will be a secret practice for the boys. It is possible that a tentative lineup will be selected at that time.

Not willing to discard the KSKJ colors, under which they played for three years, in favor of a host of independent backers desirous of backing the team, the Flashes lined up with the St. Joseph Sports in a combination that could not have been "made to order." The girls will give to the club a winning team; the club will reciprocate with moral and financial support.

The merger will not alter the original program of the Sports. Girls in the Sports' club will be given an opportunity to play basketball, and all potential stars will be added to the varsity squad. It is intended to have two squads. Coaches Chauncey Dehler and Ray J. Grdina, basketball mentors who three years ago consented to take apparently "green" basketball material and develop it into a smooth running machine, will coach both squads.

With the Flashes wearing the St. Joseph Sport emblem, the club will make a double stand on the basket courts, for the boys' team has been standing the test under strenuous practices and is ready to join the race in the Cleveland Inter-lodge League. The Flashes will enter the Cleveland Municipal League.

Double cards, both teams appearing against independent opponents, are being planned. Carnivals with the St. Joseph Sport teams headlining will also be scheduled, according to present plans.

With eyes set on local honors and trophies, the St. Joseph Sport teams hope they will be given the opportunity to hook up with KSKJ teams, especially in the Midwest. Kay Jay teams accepting the standing challenge are asked to communicate with Frank Schneider, manager, c/o Our Page, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Members of both teams, Flashes and the boys, will be introduced to the club at the "Introduction Party," scheduled for Nov. 16 in the Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave. All members of St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 169, are invited to attend.

CARD PARTY TO FOLLOW LODGE MEETING

A card party will follow the meeting to be held Sunday, Nov. 20, by the St. Elizabeth's Lodge, No. 171, New Duluth, Minn.

The meeting will be short and will commence at 8 p. m. in the usual place.

At a recent meeting it was decided that every member is obliged to purchase a ticket for the party, whether or not he attends. The admission is 25 cents, so the lodge expects all its members and friends to attend the get-together.

CRACK SHOT

Joseph J. Klun, member of St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 57, added two gold medals to his collection of trophies last month.

Mr. Klun, marksman, placed high in the individual and the total events in the meet held by the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Post Office Pistol and Rifle Club. He is a member of the pistol division.

Reporters! Contributors!

In submitting accounts of past, present and future events of clubs or groups, please include the full name of the club sponsoring the event and state if the club is affiliated with the KSKJ.

This request is made in fairness to the KSKJ groups and lodges whose news and publicity is entitled to first preference.

The Our Page welcomes all news pertaining to Slovenian and Croatian events and gladly includes it when the contributions do not tax the space entitled to the KSKJ and its affiliated groups.

KNIGHTS CURTAIN WITH WIN

At the sound of the referee's first whistle, Thursday night, Oct. 27, the Brooklyn Knights of Trinity inaugurated their basketball season and defeated the Immaculate Conception team to the merry tune of 20 to 16, on the Knights' home court, Most Holy Trinity Auditorium, at Montrose and Graham Avenues.

Lou Erhartic made his bow as the team's new center. His speed and alertness helped him to put up an admirable performance. He was withdrawn from the game several times to make way for Ed Bruder, last year's center, in order that both acquired the proper rest, thereby always being ready for an emergency. Joe P. Staudohar, also a natural born athlete, made a sensational showing. Fred Arko was the outstanding scorer, sinking a total of 12 points. John Staudohar and Dom Suplina added the spicy seasoning to the team, giving it a taste of pleasant hopes for the year of '32 and '33.

This game was by no means a walkaway for the Knights. The Knights led at the end of the first half, 7 to 6. Remarks that the Knights were a bit sluggish, not yet playing to their true form, were heard. If they were sluggish that night, they will be stars when they come out of that so-called dilemma.

Brooklyn Knight.

MASQUE DANCE A SUCCESS

The first venture of the sodality of St. Roch's Church, La Salle, Ill., into the field of entertainment this season was a complete success. More than 200 maskers and many other guests were in attendance.

The hall was prettily decorated with autumn leaves, cornstalks and pumpkins. Langston Thompson and his Ambassadors furnished the music.

The members of the sodality heartily thank those who in any way co-operated with them to make this dance a success.

Clique Club.

PLAN BY-LAWS REVISION

The by-laws revision committee of Virgin Mary Lodge, No. 50, Pittsburgh, Pa., will present recommendations at the meeting of the lodge to be held Nov. 13.

The proposed amendments will be read before the membership and will be accepted or rejected at the December and general meeting of the group.

All approved amendments will go into effect Jan. 1, 1933.

SENIOR MEMBERS INDORSE MOVE

St. Aloysius' Lodge Will Be Represented by Two-Time Basket Champs; Anthony Gorup Heads Newly Organized Club

The younger members of the St. Aloysius' Lodge, No. 42, Steelton, Pa., recently held a meeting, the confab resulting in the organization of a Kay Jay booster club. Backed by the lodge officers and senior members, the move should go over with a bang.

Seniors Give Impetus

The decision whether or not the young folks should get the lodge hall for their sport activities was made at the senior lodge meeting Nov. 2, at which time Martin Zlogar, president, pointed out the necessity of such a program and its importance in keeping the young people interested in sports. He emphasized that a sports program would aid in the promotion of welfare in the lodge.

Joseph Verbos followed with a speech, declaring that such a program would benefit the lodge, socially and financially, and that youth must be served.

The motion that the hall be utilized by the younger members for sports activities was made by Frank Kocovar and seconded by John Rozman and John Skof. It was carried by a unanimous vote, and the meeting adjourned, the members being convinced that a new chapter was written in the history of St. Aloysius' Lodge.

Boosters Prep

At the booster club organization meeting, the Kay Jays made plans for the installation of basketball equipment in the lodge hall. A committee composed of Anthony Gorup, chairman, Victor Simonic, Frank Retriev and John F. Tezak was appointed to take charge of the construction program.

The members sponsoring the booster club movement are the former members of St. Peter's basketball team, twice Steelton Catholic League champions, their very active friends and ardent fans.

Elect Officers

The officers elected at the booster confab to guide Kay Jay's newest boosters are: Anthony Gorup, president; John F. Tezak, vice president; Martin J. Tezak, secretary; Billy

CHANGE MEETING DATE

St. Lawrence's Lodge, No. 63, Cleveland, O., has changed its meeting date from the Saturday night date to every second Sunday in the month, in the usual place, commencing at 1 p. m.

GOOD TIME ASSURED

A new-fashioned time in a good old-fashioned way is promised to Clevelanders who will attend the dance and card party Nov. 16 in the St. Vitus' School.

The affair is being sponsored by a group of young parishioners, the proceeds going for the benefit of the new St. Vitus' Church.

DANCE

The Slovenian Home on Reher Ave., Euclid, O., has been selected as the scene for a dance to be given Saturday, Nov. 19, by SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge.

Refreshments will be available. Admission will be 25 cents.

Stefanic, assistant secretary, and John Skof, treasurer.

The members of the newly formed club are all bona fide members of St. Aloysius' Lodge.

Rev. Gabriel Will Coach

The booster club basketball teams expect to have the services of the Rev. Edward Gabriel as coach, who takes an active interest in all the activities of the young men. The Rev. Fr. Gabriel is also a member of St. Aloysius' Lodge.

Petition for Aid

The Jays, due to the low financial condition of the senior lodge, are making an appeal to the KSKJ Athletic Board for financial aid. In making the appeal, President Anthony Gorup interviewed Frank J. Sumic, eastern representative of the athletic board.

Steelton Buddies.

SPORTS TO INTRODUCE NET TEAMS

When someone comes to town, "Meet So-and-So" is the phrase brought into play.

That is why the St. Joseph Sports will hold an "Introduction Party" Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave.

The Sports plead an exception to the rule, because no one is coming to town. The party, as the announcement from the officials of the club states, will be staged for the purpose of introducing the Flashes and the Sports' boys' team, quintets that are expected to "go to town" in basketball circles for the reorganized Kay Jay club.

The party will be the second social meeting of the club this month. Instead of holding a social get-together next month, the Sports scheduled the invitation party for next week, to substitute for the regular business meeting previously intended for Nov. 15.

The social get-together commences at 8 p. m. and will be another gala time, surpassing the previous meet, according to the entertainment committee. Dancing and refreshments will be on the program. The committee, headed by Genevieve Zulich and Rose Chapic, announces that the entertainment bill will be another for the Sports "to write home about."

"The St. Joseph Sports," states Frank Jeran, president, in announcing the party, "now have two crackerjack teams. It is not more than right that the members meet the star athletes who will carry the St. Joes' colors."

"The officials of the club are particularly interested in introducing the teams to the senior members, and, consequently, the club issues an invitation to all senior members to attend the party."

"At our recent meeting everybody had more than a pleasant time. The introduction party is bound to be better."

Members of St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 169, are urged to attend the party, where they can meet the teams and enjoy a good time.