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Wilkes Barre Youth Conference Held

WILKES BARRE, Pa.—The Wilkes Barre youth conference was held and a district youth committee was elected. The attendance showed lack of preparation on the part of the adults, however, some twenty or more youth delegates participated. The youth committee which was elected was enthusiastic and the NYLC holds great hope in it. We are waiting for a report on the conference from Wilkes Barre.

"NEW MASSES" Becomes Weekly

With the first week in January 1934 New Masses will become a weekly magazine. It will sell for 10 cents a copy, having 32 pages as before with cartoons, poetry, short stories, live reporting, book reviews, and editorials. The wholesale price of the magazine on bundle orders less than 100 is 7 cents. All our choruses are urged to make use of this cultural magazine. Now they will have a new copy for every chorus rehearsal. Order your bundle and single copies direct from the New Masses, 31 E. 27th St., New York City.

PLYMOUTH ANTI-WAR MEETING STOPPED BY POLICE

PLYMOUTH, Pa.—The Anti-War meeting in Plymouth, Pa. which was held last Saturday under the auspices of ALDLD and where Comrades Strauss and Johnnie Orman were to speak, was broken up by the police. They demanded a permit. Strauss had just finished his speech in which he had told the audience that if there was a fascist regime in the U. S., we could not hold meetings such as this to discuss problems which affect us. Johnnie Orman was introduced and had just begun to speak when the Chief of Police intervened and told the people to get out. No arrests were made.

STRAUSS SPOKE IN SCRANTON YMCA WHEN SCHOOL HALL WAS REFUSED TO STUDENTS

SCRANTON, Pa.—Strauss, delegate to the World Congress of Youth against War and Fascism spoke at the YMCA in Scranton to Students of all Scranton Schools. The Principal had refused to let the meeting be held in a school hall. A lively discussion was held after the lecture.

YOUTH IN THE STRUGGLE

One evident shortcoming of the tour was the absence of youth at the Anti-War and Anti-Fascism meetings. This was especially noticeable in Connecticut and in the Shenandoah Districts. The meetings were largely attended by adults and only here and there one could see a beaming, youthful face. It appears that we are neglecting this important phase of work. Too many of the adults underestimate the importance of organizing the youth and have not placed enough stress on it. We must realize that our success will depend on the amount of energy we devote to this work. At the present time, there is fertile ground for organization of the youth. The youth is becoming more and more disillusioned. They see their parents means of existence being slashed through wage-cuts and

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\$300 GOAL IN NOV. FINANCIAL DRIVE

Vilnius Has not Yet Accepted the Challenge Made by Laisve

MONEY SLOW IN COMING—FUNDS NEEDED TO CARRY ON WORK—NO FUNDS TO SEND OUT ORGANIZERS

Why do we now have a youth financial drive? What does the youth movement need the money for? Is the Youth Committee asking too much of our comrades? We all know of the big organizational tasks which are before us. We all know that the Tour of Comrade Strauss has to be financed. Another comrade usually goes with him to do organizational work. The educational work must be taken care of. The next four months will be the organizational months of the NYLC. In these months we plan to have at least one organizer in the field continuously. Sometimes two comrades will be in the field. Work must go on. New branches must be formed. More material must go out to the branches. More educational work must be done to bring the political training of the comrades in our movement to a higher level. All this requires work. All this requires the sum total of \$300.00! When an organizer goes out into the field, he must live. He must pay his traveling expenses. Usually he gets a meal and a place to sleep at a comrade's home. But many times he is "on the road" far away from a comrade. Then too, while he is on the organizational tour, he needs clothes. He cannot go around in rags. Since he or she spends full time doing work for us, he MUST at least have the bare necessities of life. The National Lithuanian Youth Committee appeals to you! Keep the ball rolling! Send in your full collection blank! Hold an affair for the National Lithuanian Youth Committee!

Receipts to date

Collection blank sent in by P. Kuosevici, Collinsville, Ill.	
P. Kuosevici	.25
J. Detchman	.25
M. Girdziuviene	.25
Z. Gudeleuskienė	.20
A. Dzidolikas	.20
P. Mormantavice	.55
A. Gudeleuskas	.55
Total on blank	\$2.00
Collection blank sent in by F. J. Madison—P. Sodekis, Youngstown, Ohio.	
F. J. Madison	.25
Albert Misavage	.10
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SPORTSMEN! GET YOUR "SPORT AND PLAY" SUBS!

A Sport and Play sub drive was announced to each youth branch and each chorus. The results were small. All sportsmen must get at least one subscription (fifty cents per year) for the New Sport and Play magazine. The results of the drive so far are:

Subscriptions	2
Bundle orders	3

(Scranton, Chicago and Detroit) Our quota is 50 subscriptions.

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE FIGHTS WAR

It seems as though nobody among the working class essentials of life increased tremendously. In reality, workers in general got an indirect wage cut because of the tremendous increase in the cost of living.

Even during the war a standing army of 1 million workers were unemployed. Now the situation is worse than it ever was. With the rapid advancement of machinery which is replacing man, the capitalist class will not draw in the total unemployed workers to work.

Realizing this, no young worker will want war. Besides the terrific loss of life and health during war-time, there is no possibility to gain anything by encouraging war. The YCL organizes the youth everywhere to hold demonstrations, to call strikes in munition factories, to refuse to ship munitions, etc. Join the Young Communist League and fight imperialist war!

BERTHA FULTON.

ENTHUSIASTIC NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE

39 DELEGATES ATTEND

On the 29th of October 39 delegates representing 17 organizations met at Laisve Hall, Brooklyn. This conference was one of the most enthusiastic youth district conferences. They energetically made plans for a busy season during which they will attempt to form 6 new LDS youth branches and to draw in 50 new members into the LDS. In addition to this, this district has set as its quota for the November Financial Drive the raising of \$63.00. This District has pledged to get 50 subscriptions for the Young Worker. The recently formed branches of Linden, and Cliffside made a good showing at the conference. The Elizabeth Youth Branch promised to write an LDS Youth Song. The nucleus of the newly formed District Committee will be in Elizabeth, N.J. Let's put our District on the map! A. P. Y.

Connecticut Accepts

Dear Comrades:
We accept your challenge in the drive for the Young Worker. But we accept to compete with you on the grounds of first one finishing their quota, not subs. You have a larger population to work with than we.

How about the blanks for funds?

Give us all the information you have in regard to the drive.

Comradely Yours,
Ben Medley,
Conn. Dist. Org.

MOTHER NATURE GOES NAZI WITH RYE

VIENNA, Austria.—Mother Nature went Nazi in the countryside near here by displaying on a hillside overlooking the highway two huge green Swastikas. Armed police rushed to the scene and arrested a farmer who had planted his winter rye in the shape of the Hitler emblem. Planted in a rectangular field, the Swastikas did not appear until the grain sprouted.

MINUTES OF CONN. YOUTH CONFERENCE

I Opening of the meeting by B. Ramoska, chairman of the Provisional Youth Committee of Conn.

II Reading of the Agenda.

III Election of officers: chairman—Al Wickun, secretary—B. Ramoska.

IV Election of committees: Resolu-

tion committee—J. Latvis, J. Jocis,

B. Medley; Credential committee—R. Medley, C. Shopes, J. Petresia-

tis, Sheneth.

V Report of District YCL repre-

sents, M. List. 1. Greetings to

the conference. 2. The Question of

war. 3. The distressing conditions

in Conn. ships and factories.

4. Communist Party and Young Com-

munist League, as leaders in the

struggle. 5. Urge for membership in

the YCL and closer cooperation with

Lithuanian youth.

VI Report of National Lithuanian

Youth Committee—A. Yeskevich.

Greetings from the Committee. 2.

Tremendous results of the LDS

drive. a) 200 new members; b) 10

new branches. 3. The forming of

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ROAMING
WITH C. STRAUSS

While on the tour several things have happened that I thought would be of interest to the readers of the Youth Section. I should like to hear how well or bad the readers will respond. Perhaps there are things of special interest to you that I might be able to tell.

To my friends that have underestimated my ability and failed to appreciate my talent, take a squint at these press clippings. Arriving at Kulpmont, Pa., my first scheduled meeting in the Shenandoah district, Johnnie and myself were presented with the following clipping—C. Strauss, noted labor expert, will lecture on War and Fascism. In Scranton where I was invited to speak at the YMCA to other students, the press said the following—prominent pacifist to address youth at local YMCA...

Now don't get me wrong. I don't want to give you the impression that I profess to be all that they say of me. On the contrary. But the point is, for such meetings publicity should be given to the local press. That is what our comrades fail to do. It seems to be an old fear that it will not be advertised or if it is that it will do little good. It is our duty to have this message reach the largest possible number of people. For what use it may be put to, the local "capitalist" press should be used.

Chugging along to Wilkes Barre from Shenandoah, we suddenly found ourselves in Mauch Chunk, the opposite direction. To a certain degree it was a fortunate turnoff. Near Mauch Chunk, we picked up a homeless youth. Of this type there are thousands roaming around the country. He just came from Colorado in hopes of getting work in the East. Now he is on his way back home. There are no jobs for these boys.

We asked him what he thought of the NRA. It's the bunk, it hasn't done a thing in Colorado and I see that it hasn't done a thing in the East. "Ever in the CCC (reforestation camps)?" we asked. "None, couldn't even get in." "Why?" "They only took in the fellows that had families to support." "Did you

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

DISTRICT II, CONNECTICUT

November 4, 1938

Dear Comrades,
The first District Committee meeting was held in New Haven last Sunday, October 29th, 1938. There were seven members present including three adults. New Britain and Hartford were not present due to transportation difficulties.

ever read the Daily Worker?" "Yes, but it's a little too radical." "How long ago did you read it?" "About a year ago." So we showed copy of the new Daily. "Now what do you think of this?" "That's different."

The members of the Scranton LDS Youth Branch have offered several nicknames for the Youth Committee's car. By the way its an OLDsmobile. The names suggested are—Susie and Quetzl. If I spelled the last wrong, correct me. Members of the youth movement, we should have a real good name for our car. It is now on historical tour and is heading for its deserved place in the Hall of Fame.

The Scranton Branch has shown the way for the rest of our youth branches. It was through the effort of the youth that a discussion with the students in the YMCA was possible. This clearly shows what work a youth branch can accomplish. Only by making ourselves heard and understood will we win the youth to our struggles. We congratulate you, Scranton, for showing us the way.

To close the first installment, I wish to state that Johnnie Chips has convinced me that I should co-operate with him in the drive for "Young Worker". Although I am going West, in hostile territory, I pledge myself to stick with the East through Johnnie Chips. A victory for Johnny over Snooper around means a victory for the East. Come you, Easterners, show your true colors.

Again I wish to urge the readers of the Youth Section to tell me of the reaction. The severer the criticism, the harder I'll try to please.

Lithuanian Youth and the Struggle Against War

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unemployment. They see that upon graduation there is no work for them—that the future holds nothing in store for them. No longer are they looking upon war as a glorious adventure. All of this makes it easier for us to win them to our side.

We see that youth is already taking forward steps. At the United States Congress against War and Fascism, fifty Lithuanian youths were present. One member of the National Lithuanian Youth Committee was elected Secretary of the Youth Committee against War and Fascism. This is a honor to this rising Lithuanian youth movement.

In Hartford, Conn., the meeting was arranged through the initiative of the Youth Branch and should be highly complimented on their success. They arranged the largest meeting up to that stage of the tour.

In Elizabeth, New Jersey, we saw the largest group of youth at the meeting. These are examples to point out that wherever sufficient effort is put into youth organization good results will follow.

While touring the Shenandoah District with Johnnie Ottawa, with the exception of Minersville and Gilberton, one had to look mighty hard for the youth. The general opinion here was, that, if the youth are to be organized that it must be done

entirely by the youth. It is a bad situation, for we noticed that the youth were anxious and willing to organize. But as youth is inexperienced in these matters, the closest and most earnest co-operation must be given to them. Through the close guidance of the adults, the youth will become acquainted with this work. It is the task of the adults to see that they do not start off on the wrong foot.

At the youth conference held in Shenandoah last Sunday, we saw with what enthusiasm the youth were willing to build up a real youth movement. They pledged themselves to form not less than five youth branches of the LDS. The adults must see to it that they offer all the service that they possibly can towards the carrying out of this tremendous task. We prophesy one of the largest "youth following" from this district.

The biggest fight of the adults is to overcome the old pessimistic idea that the youth does not understand and is not willing to listen. The youth is beginning to understand, the youth is anxious and willing to learn. Youth is on the march.

Youth is taking its rightful place in the ranks of the working class and marching in step. Hail to the youth!

To the rising revolutionary Lithuanian Youth Movement!

C. Strauss.

At this meeting, we set up the following program for the month of November:

1. To work as hard as possible in the drive for the Young Worker and finances.

2. The District Committee members are to see that correspondents are elected for the Laisve Youth Section and the Tiesa.

3. Sports are to be organized in each city to induce new members.

4. Means of educational work to be started by the Educational Committee.

5. District affair planned for December 24th to be held in New Haven.

The affair we are going to hold will involve all our Lithuanian organizations, choruses, LDS adult branches, etc. Entire proceeds are to go to the district treasury. More about this affair later.

Please send us more sub blanks to distribute among the adult branches. I will write later telling of the progress of the program.

Comradely Yours,

Ben Medley.

Send in More Letters Like this, Comrades

Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Dear Comrade,
I would like to subscribe to the Young Worker and have you send me the book of 100 games which sells for 10 cents. Enclosed, you will find a check for 70 cents to pay for a half year sub and the book. Send the book as soon as possible.

JAIL FOR FRANKNESS

EBENSBURG, Pa.—The judge asked Earl Cochran, 21 years old, what he would have done if the people had not obeyed his command to "stick 'em up."

"I guess I would have shot them," he answered.

"Three to ten years," said the judge.

Minutes of Conn. Youth Conference

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district committee plan. 4. Increase of the English Section in Laisve. a) November drive. 5. Young Workers campaign: a) 200 subscriptions to Young Worker goal in Nov. drive.

6. The installment of systematic discussions and method of education in the choruses. 7. World "Spartakiade" (a) August, 1934, Moscow. b) Plans to send delegates. c) Meets to be held for eliminations.

VII Report of Provisional Youth Committee of Conn.—B. Ramoska.

1. Purpose of calling conference, to build bigger and better LDS branches and youth organizations.

VIII Report of Credentials Committee: New Britain 4; New Haven 6; Waterbury 10; Hartford 3. Total delegation of 27.

IX Report of Conn. organizations.

1. Bridgeport LDS—J. Jocis YCL and LDS working in cooperation.

Forming of sports group. Backward in literature. 2. New Britain Chorus—P. Mitchell: Membership very low. Membership drive. a) New Britain LDS C. Shope: Small membership.

Membership drive. 3. New Haven Chorus—B. Didjuni: Singing might be improved; irregular attendance; drive for membership. a)

New Haven LDS—B. Medley: Forming of discussion group; 7 new members through drive; LDS and chorus in joint activity. 4. Waterbury Chorus—A. Mairas: New teacher substituting for C. Strauss; membership steadily increasing. a) Waterbury LDS Branch—A. Chenus: Organized for 2 months; small membership, but officers chosen and work expected. b) Waterbury ALDLD—F. Buraukas: Only 2 youth in orga-

nization; no concrete attraction presented for the youth. 5. Hartford Chorus—H. Raulinaitis: Chorus greatly diminished; membership drive. a) Hartford LDS—A. Roman: Membership increasing; sports group being organized.

X Discussion by delegates on previous reports.

XI Sport Discussion: New Haven forming basket ball team; Bridgeport reorganizing teams. National Lithuanian Youth Committee putting out book of games. Proposal—Conn. District to organize sport league; plan for district youth meet; LDS and choruses to work in coordination.

XII Anti-War and Fascism discussion: Election of committee against war and fascism; B. Medley—New Haven; F. Buraukas—Waterbury; J. Latvis—New Haven.

XIII November financial month: Delegates pledged donations and subscriptions to Young Worker and Laisve. N. Britain \$10.10 subs for Laisve 10 subs for Young Worker;

New Haven \$15.20 subs for Young Worker; Waterbury \$7.8 subs for Young Worker; Hartford \$15.10 subs for Young Worker; Bridgeport \$10.10 subs for Young Worker. Total \$57.10 Laisve subs and 68 for Young Worker.

XIV Report of Resolution Committee.

XV Election of Conn. District Y. Committee: B. Medley—District Organizer; J. Latvis—Secretary; B. Didjuni—Treasurer; R. Medley, A. Strauss, J. Jocis, A. Wickun, B. Ramoska, C. Shope. Adult members: J. Zemaitis, J. Didjuni.

XVI Adjournment of meeting—

7:20 P.M.

CHIPS

By JOHNNIE

Back in Brooklyn, N. Y.—I have heard a whisper from Chicago where "Snooparound" of the Vilnis hangs out. I defy him to come out in the open and accept my challenge. Maybe in this week's edition of the Vilnis he will accept my defi, but whether he does or not, the work must go on.

In the opinion of the Eastern comrades with whom I have spoken, Snooparound has no chance. They picture him as an old man with lumbergo who just cannot get started. You know, something like the drawing on the left. And to break down Comrade Snooparound, you must get busy right away. We do not want to have a one-sided challenge.

Among the new ones who have pledged their support to my campaign, are many luminaries in our youth movement. Some of them include Comrade Strauss who is sneaking into enemy territory to get some subs for me. Read his article. He will be in Chicago and Illinois for some time and I hope he finds Snooparound with Lumbago. I have a sneaking suspicion that Snooparound is an old pal of mine who used to write snapshots half of which had to be cut out. Then he would come to the English Section office and raise hell with me about it.

I will get even with him. All I need is a little cooperation from some of my friends.

Nell Monkuskie, the little girl who writes an occasional letter from Scranton is on my side. So is

Nancy Danis, Lil Miliuska, Delta Prolick and I could name you a string of others. While I was at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Youth Conference, Delta asked me for some 15 subscription blanks and I am dying for them to start rolling in. When these daughters of miners start things going, there is no way of stopping them or getting ahead of them. Way back some years ago when Dot Danis was only a little girl, she won the Lausanne Vajus. She was from Wilkes-Barre. That just goes to show how industrious the girls in the anthracite are when they get started. But for goodness sake get started.

I hear some Elizabethans are "Wise Guys." They have set themselves a quota of 15. They already have 13 subs and are saving them till they have their quota fulfilled. It is a bad policy to do that, comrades, because a young worker or student wants to get the "Young Worker" soon after he subscribes to it. Think about that too, Elizabethans and try to get the subs in as soon as possible.

Well, the miners are willing to cooperate. I know, they will get a number of subs and will send them in very soon so that Snooparound will not even get a chance to take a deep breath. That is the spirit we want to have out here in the East. Let's show the West again that Easterners cannot be beaten. Let us run away with the whole drive. Perhaps even the CHIPS Column will get as many as 200 new subs for the Young Worker. Do not forget the prices. One dollar for a year, sixty cents for six months and a special trial sub costing 25 cents for three months.

Everyone put your shoulder to the wheel like the miners are doing. Everyone give a big push to the drive, not only because this column wants to win, but because the Young Worker will make the youth class conscious and will in-

:: STRIKE! ::

By NADE LICOSKI

Fred was putting on his heavy raincoat and grey hat. With a few remarks to the other comrades, he left the club. The night was pitch dark and the cold wind buffeted against him. Heavy rain dropped on his tired face, and it seemed as though the cobwebs cleared from his brains. He thought more clearly now.

Fred Stanton was a very radical, militant organizer. He was loved by his fellow men, but hated by the other class. His thoughts ran to organizational matters; the world conditions of the present time. He often spoke of the impending war dangers. The arousing of the workers to the danger of a new world war. He contrasted the pregnant war with the previous war, which would look like child's play. He was sincere and believed in his work, making others follow him.

His thoughts ran to other channels. Tomorrow he would have to be present at the coal strike, and it was necessary to get some rest. Beads of rain clung to his face; with his head bowed he began to walk briskly.

The rain came in a downpour and with a quick stride he sped around the corner. Bang! Without realizing what he was doing he collided into a girl, sending her sprawling on the wet pavement. Bits of packages fell into the puddle of water. His hat was knocked off of his head.

"Ooh, look what you did, my sugar and coffee and—" she looked up at Fred with an angry look. "Yes, you even knocked me over too."

Embarrassed by his action, the young man looked at the girl whose hair was tipped on the side of her head. Mumbling something unintelligible, Fred lifted the very light girl to her feet.

"I'm sorry, but you see, I never saw you." With these words he began to pick up the sugar that was sweetening the muddy water. Clutching at the brown bag he was startled to find that it gave way leaving a mound on the pavement.

"Gee, the sugar and stuff is spoiled, and it's all your fault too," she shook a slim finger at him.

"And it's all the money I had, oh oh," she wailed shaking her wet face, and wringing her soaked coat.

The young man gazed at the girl and answered, "Well, I'll pay for the damage I have done." He felt for the two dollars he had in his pocket, and cursed at his awkwardness.

"Oh that's alright, it's alright the store is over there and you'll buy me the sugar and coffee." Clutching tightly to Fred's sleeve she caressed him to the grocery store.

Under the electric light in the store the girl looked altogether different. Her black hair was cut short. It also had a reddish tint under the light. He could see the faint waves which were now

terest them in our working class movement. Our working class papers are the best organizers, the best agitators. So let us do our part.

Johnnie Chips Still Leads
Snooparound
Johnnie Chips (Previously re-
ported) 5

Last Week's Receipts

Strauss 1
Johnnie Chips 2

Total 8

Snooparound (Previously re-
ported) 0

Last Week Snooparound 00

Total 000

paled" she looked around, a shadow flitting across her face.

"An old man was hit on the head," he shuddered. "You can see all the blood on the road there," he pointed toward the direction.

"Oh, how terrible, the dirty sneak who ever did it," she said it with hate.

"Who was it?" she asked.

"They call him Old Joe," Fred answered in monotone.

"Old Joe? Old Joe? No, no, not him," she clutched Fred's arms until her knuckles turned white. Her face turned deadly pale.

"Stella, don't look like that," Fred shook her.

"My father, it was my father, I know it was." She placed her hands over her mouth to stop her scream. "Listen kid, will you stop it, I lost my father in the same way a few years ago, but I found out crying didn't help," he answered her, his mouth twisting.

With a puffy sob she fell against his shoulder and cried, while he tried to soothe her.

"Gee, Fred, I'm an awful baby crying like this, but he, my father, was the best friend I had," she brushed her tears away.

"Stella, I'm your friend too," Fred answered.

"It's kick the world together, and fight those who are to blame for this," Fred demanded.

"You bet, we will," she answered.

AIDO CHORUS, DETROIT, MICH.

It seems that we haven't any critics in our chorus and I feel it my duty to liven things up a bit in Detroit before we fade out of the picture. Once in a while is not enough, because there are many things that might be criticised, so I begin with our activities.

October 29 was a big night—a Hallowe'en Dance, and what fun—games, dancing and refreshments. Demskiend led the merriment half in Lithuanian and also in Polish. And weren't those cakes delicious? Well, I should say so, because I sampled quite a bit.

Sunday, October 30, we sang at Comrade Bimba's speech. Comrade Bimba spoke very well of organizing the youth school in Detroit. I think it would have done our youth more good to remain throughout the rest of Comrade Bimba's speech instead of going elsewhere, which was the suggestion of one of our older members.

A few weeks ago I noticed one of our rehearsals turning into a post office. Notes of communication should be discouraged and more attention given to the rehearsal. We haven't any time to waste on such little and unimportant things because we have a concert coming on the 19th of this month. Let's all strive to make this first concert of the season a big hit.

Ezra."

WORCESTER NEWS

Hi-ya, comrades? I've been lagging lately but in realizing that "None of Us" were writing, I decided to write again. (No moans, please.)

Now, that it's getting along in November 'tis time basket ball practice is started.

Where do all you members keep yourselves on chorus practice nights? Let's see more bright and shining faces hereafter.

I understood that the Girls' Octette was to sing at the Mass Meeting last Sunday, but since when have three girls made up an octette? Come, now, girls, let's keep our appointments once they are made.

Mazie seemed extremely popular Saturday at the dance. He claims that the girls can't resist his personal charm.

Well, well, Eddie Skut came back to rehearsals last Wednesday. We are always glad to see old as well as new members come.

"One of Us, Jr."

Ahem! The University of Texas gives a course in sleeping. The classroom is filled with cots.

YOUNG WORKER DRIVE PROCEEDS SPEEDILY



The Young Worker drive is being set up in some places. In other places it is pretty slow to say the least. It seems the girls are a little slow in getting started, but Johnnie Chips writes that he has a wide list of them from the mining section where he toured recently to help him beat Snoopyard of the Vikings.

This Young Worker campaign is of the most importance at the present time. Many of us often write complaining that the Youth Section is not "political enough," that it is too light and so on. Here is your chance, to get a Youth newspaper at such a low rate for a whole year which contains all the important

"VANGUARDS' RED RAYS"

Station E.V.G. New Jersey announcing the latest news flashes of the "Vanguard."

The delegates returned from the conference with such great enthusiasm stating that Elizabeth quota in money is \$20.00; right off, the dance committee called a meeting and made plans to give a dance December 3 (being the only day we could arrange it). Then the boys expect to play basketball and maybe their will help out. How about it, fellows?

Pepper came peppering in and gave an idea for the girls to raise some money. Her suggestion was a "Popularity Contest" which is already on its way to great success, thanks to Pepper. The votes are counted by each penny the girl takes in counted as 1 vote for her. The contest will end Dec. 3 and the winner will be "Miss Vanguard" for the year of 33-34 she will be crowned at the dance. (For more information on it if you would like to run one in your city write to Pepper Krutis 211 First St.). Each week a chart will be printed in this section watch them closely. There ambitious! I warn you, watch for the winner. Other girls who did not wish to join the contest are selling Young Worker subs, and still others are filling the contribution blanks. Come on, more of you fellows get to work selling subs and think of other ways to raise funds. Don't forget our challenge to Brooklyn. Let's get to work, fellows, don't let the girls get ahead of you.

Until next week,
Station E.V.G. signing off,
Your Announcer Bobby.

PHILADELPHIA LYROS CHORUS AND LDS.

Rumors said that Frances B. and her sister didn't like the write-up of them last week. I apologize if I wrote anything out of the way.

Our dance proved to be a success. Hooray! Make our costume party a bigger success by participating with your friends on Saturday, November 4th at 628 N. 12th St. You bring the eats.

We wonder why Jules wasn't at

struggles of the week in each edition. There is a whole page devoted to sports. There are many articles from the Soviet Union direct.

How many of you have been asked a question about the Soviet Union and could not answer it?

Who of you would like to know more about the conditions of the youth in industry, in schools and in struggle?

Who would like to know what the workers in foreign countries are doing?

Who would like to know of the murders going on in the CCC camps?

Who would like to know about how the U. S. and other countries are preparing for a new world war?

Who would like to know how to fight against imperialism?

You would, eh? Then, darn it, send in a sub for the Young Workers!

Read the Young Worker and subscribe to it. There is a special drive going on right now. The prices are \$1.00 for a year; 60 cents for six months; and a special rate of 25 cents for three months.

The drive so far:

Previously reported as sent in ----- 16

Johnnie Chips brought in ----- 3

Zene Bedich, Great Neck ----- 8

J. K. Navalinskien ----- 2

Individual sub sent in ----- 1

Total this week ----- 14

Previously reported ----- 16

Grand total ----- 30

Elizabeth was reported to have 18 subs but did not send any in as yet, so we are not counting them.

our LDS meeting last Monday. Did you really join the night school?

Incidentally, comrades, our LDS meeting is this coming Monday. Everybody should be there.

We are to learn a new song Friday. The Executive Committee hopes you like it, and that there shouldn't be any complaints.

The Wall Board is up for your use. Committees of social affairs are requested to post their reports on the board. Criticisms etc., should be put there.

A Little Red.

DETROIT, MICH.

This week we will see the end of our school which most of the students have so faithfully attended. It has been very interesting and educational. Comrade Bimba's teaching and explanations are thorough and easily understandable. Besides actually learning something, I think the students have had a lot of fun—what with dancing and games each evening after grueling lessons.

As a grand climax, the school committee has arranged a gigantic program and dance. Here the prizes will be given to the three best students who will also deliver the speeches that won them the awards.

Did I hear someone ask where and when? The big date is Saturday, November 11, at 7:00 P. M. at Martin Hall. The admission will only be 15¢, but all students who have attended regularly and faithfully will be admitted gratis (free of charge).

Strauss meeting has been postponed until later.

Comrade Strauss, as you all know, was the Lithuanian youth delegate to the World Congress against War and Fascism in Paris.

Now, don't forget all your important dates.

Signed, Tanya.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the English Section there was an error in the column by the Inquiring Reporter. Where it was printed Teacher H. G. it should have been Student H. G. The name of the Inquiring Reporter was omitted. The column is conducted by HELENA.

THE MESSAGE OF
HENRI BARBUSSE
TO THE YOUTH OF THE WORLD

(CONCLUSION)

I greet the Soviet youth and in the delegation which is present here the whole triumphant youth of the Socialist state which has been able with so much gravity so many efforts, in town and country, to undertake after the revolution public education and co-operation in the construction of a new vigorous and luminous world. The organization of the Congress has asked the Soviet delegation to make a special report. That is logical. There is upon the globe a vast nation where collective life is organized in other foundations than in the other countries. We are asking it "What have they done in their country with the youth and what it has done itself?" And they reply. This pathetic document is necessary for our work.

I greet the youth of all the countries and especially the socialist youth here. It has been said that

the World Movement of Amsterdam

and the European Anti-Fascist Movement

(which henceforward will form

only one) were falsified by the interference and the political intrigues of the Third International. The same

has already been said of this Con-

gress and it will be repeated. We

reply that this is not the case and

all those who like me rejoice in be-

longing to the Third International

will say the same with one voice.

There is no political intrigue apart

from these tendentious calumnies. We have already proved this and we will prove it by our acts.

Therefore, mixed with the other

great words which illuminate both

this Congress and the paths of the

future, we inscribe "UNITY OF

THE MANUAL WORKERS AND

OF THE MANUAL AND INTEL-

LLECTUAL WORKERS."

We have need of everyone, we

call all men to the struggle, we wish

to see that we are accomplishing the

big united front of the exploited,

outside of parties, against war and

fascism because it is here in this

spacious united front and nowhere

else that will be formed the army

of victory.

Let the socialists, persons without

party, all the loyal enemies of war

and fascism continue to flow loyally

into our movement. And indeed,

And it is now for the youth to speak.

(THE END)

ROLLING IN SHECKELS
FOR FINANCIAL DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

K. Misevicienė	10
R. Kalandienė	10
Mrs. Buzas	10
Bukauskas	05
Skistimas	05
P. Sodeikis	25
APLA Branch 24	\$2.00
LDS Br. 9	1.00
Total on blank	\$4.00

Collection blank sent in by W.

Duda, secretary of LDS Br. 126,

Woodbury, Conn.

K. Laukunas

N. Plungienė

J. Prakuckas

W. Duda

LDS Br. 126

Total on blank

\$1.00

Aleck's Brother on a Bicycle.

Total Receipts this week

\$7.00

WILKES BARRE AIDO
CHORUS

Don't forget the "Didelis Ballus ir Programos" the chorus is having Nov. 11. Sell all the tickets Stanley printed! Let's get busy! So long.

Aleck's Brother on a Bicycle.