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NLYC Dance Grand Success

Three hundred Lithuanian youth and adult workers danced and enjoyed themselves at the N.L.Y.C. dance in Brooklyn. Early in the evening the L.D.S. and Chorus members from New Jersey, Great Neck and Brooklyn started to crowd the hall till we had an enthusiastic audience.

The program started with several dandy renditions of revolutionary songs. "Klim" from Brooklyn gave us several songs which were well received by the audience. We had an excellent artist from the John Reed Club who gave a chalk talk, comparing Roosevelt to "Mephisto," N.R.A. to "Marguerite," and we had a "Popularity Contest." Aldona Melin was acclaimed the most popular girl, and Johnnie Stasulis the most popular fellow. They were presented with two certificates, big red ribbons, colored parchment. Altogether the dance was a huge success. The N.L.Y.C. thanks all comrades for their sincere cooperation in making it a success, especially the adults who helped make our affair the success it really was.
J. F.

MANY LITHUANIANS EXPECTED AT L. S. U. CONVENTION; ELECT YOUR DELEGATES NOW

Lithuanian Sport Conference after Convention; Spartakiade and other Problems will be Discussed

Many delegates are expected from the Lithuanian Youth organizations at the Fourth National Convention of the Labor Sports Union which will be held in Harlem Labor Temple, 15 W. 126th street, New York City for a period of three days beginning with December 23. The Labor Sports Union Announces that the first day will be spent mainly in discussion of Soccer. All soccer representatives are planning to have the confab plan out the work for the future.

The Spartakiade Campaign will be the feature of the discussion on the 24th. Many suggestions and recommendations have come in for the purpose of discussion at the convention. A large American delegation is being planned in order that American workers sports be represented. Since this campaign will be one of the features for us Lithuanians and since we are planning to send a couple of delegates, it is im-

portant that we too be present to help plan this most important activity. The Sport and Play will be discussed and plans will be laid to make this magazine for worker sportsmen a real organ of the sport loving workers. Many other important things will be discussed.

Already the Sports Department of the NLYC has sent out calls to all Youth Branches and choruses which have L.S.U. Charters. We expect a good representation of the Eastern Branches. The west, we hope will not be left behind either. We call upon the western comrades of Chicago to get a car if possible and bring a few delegates to New York for the Convention. Cleveland and Detroit should each send at least one. Sports in our Movement and the Relations with Labor Sports Union will be discussed at a meeting of all Lithuanian Delegates immediately after the L.S.U. convention. Let us not fall down in this important task: Elect Delegates.

Popularity Contest Going Strong!

The Vanguard's Popularity Contest is still going on with full steam ahead. One glance at the latest results will inform you that there is some strong competition and good work going on between Biddy and Bobby. Everyone is on their toes wondering who will win. Keep up the good pace girls!

What's wrong about these others. Come on you better speed up as this contest closes at 10:00 P. M. Dec. 17, 1933 at the Vanguard's Chinese Tea Garden Dance. Remember 10:00 P. M. is the zero hour.

Vanguard's Popularity Contest Results to Dec. 8, 1933

Contestant	Votes
Biddy	901
Bobby	835
Stephanie	225
Anna	169
Pity	62
Ruth	55
Connie	42
Tiny	34
Total votes to date	2817

DETROIT YOUTH FORM BASKETBALL LEAGUE 300 SUBS ALREADY FOR "YOUNG WORKER"

Aido Chorus Represented in Conference

DETROIT, Mich.—The Workers youth organizations of Detroit, Ukrainians, Finnish and Lithuanian held an interesting conference and decided to form a basketball league and affiliate to the Labor Sports Union. It was held on Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 P. M. at the Finnish Hall, 5969 14th Street.

This conference was called to start immediate steps in organizing a basketball league in Detroit and vicinity. It gives the youth clubs some much needed sports activity. It also helps in organizing a larger and better Youth clubs.

The order of business was as follows:

1. Registrations. The following clubs were present: a) Branch No. 1, UUTO Youth Section, Detroit—31 members; b) Branch No. 3 UUTO Youth Section, Dearborn—70 members; c) Finnish Youth Club, Detroit—30 members; d) Aido Chorus, A. C. Detroit—40 members.
2. Explanation of Basketball League.

The basketball league affiliated to the Labor Sports Union but is an independent organization. It elects

its own officers, takes care of its own finances, gyms, etc. The league will have two divisions, a east and west side division, which will work with the president and Executive Committee of the city-wide league.

3. Organization. a) Election of President for the basketball league. Steve Kamm, District Sports director of the UUTO Youth Sections, was elected president of the league; b) Election of West Side organizational committee. The following were elected:

- T. Maki—Finnish Youth Club Spyro T. Nickolas—UUTO Dearborn, Branch No. 3. Al. Litvin—Aido Chorus; c) Election of East Side organizational committee. C. Alston—Colgate A. C. Stanley Ross—UUTO Hamtramck; d) Name of basketball league—"The Suburban Basketball League" is the official name.

4. Date and time of meetings—Monday, Nov. 27th; at 8 P. M. at 3600 Vernor Highway and 25th St.

All west side teams wishing to enter the League please send two delegates to the meeting. East side conference will be called immediately.

Sincerely,
Steve Kamm.

Excellent Cooperation Shown by Comrades

The fine cooperative spirit was shown by the comrades in our youth movement in the Young Worker Drive. It has not been equalled in any youth organization so far probably with the exception of the Young Communist League itself!

The NLYC congratulates our youth who have shown such splendid response to the drive. So far, we have 300 subscriptions for the Young Worker and our quota was only 200. Where is the IWO? The Ukrainians? the Slovaks? the National Student League? and others?

The eager determination has shown itself among us to get as many as 500 subscriptions. The New England Youth Conference has set itself a quota of 50 over what Johnnie Orman got while he was on tour. Some branches and choruses have not been represented on the honor role of active people getting subs. Some districts do not have their quota filled. I am sure that Pittsburgh, Detroit, Minersville, Scranton, Shenandoah and many other towns can do some more work. All you have to do is try. Have you done anything yet, dear reader? The drive ends with January 15th.

One of the interesting incidents in this drive is the hectic battle between Johnnie Chips and Observer and Snooparound. Johnnie started the whole business by challenging Snooparound who at first accepted but later backed out. Then the Observer challenged the two. Now Johnnie Chips retaliates by challenging the both midwest columnists put together. Follow the progress of this battle thru' their respective columns. So far, it seems that Johnnie is getting the subs while the rest only talk.

Here is how we stand now:

	subs	points
Previously reported	204	405
This week: J. P. Latvis	3	7
B.T. Witkum, Bridgeport	7	7
Individual Subs	2	3
F. Burauskas, Waterbury	4	8
J. P. Latvis, New Haven	3	6
J. K. Navaliniski, Pa.	2	4
Vanguard's LDS Branch	2	10
Mary Sinkevich, B'klyn	2	2
Chips	71	141
Total	300	589

Massachusetts Youth Conference Good

BOSTON, Mass.—The Massachusetts Conference of Lithuanian Youth was successful. 84 youth delegates were present and the discussions were enthusiastic. The report from the elected secretary and the appointed reporter has not come in at the "zero hour" for material to go in this week, so it will be published in the next issue. A greeting telegram from the Finnish Youth Conference which was being held the same day in Fitchburg, Mass. was enthusiastically received and the

"Distorted History" in the 1934 Workers' Almanac

In the 1934 Workers' Almanac Published by "VILNIS"; Containing English Section. Price 25 cents. May be obtained at Laisve ir Vilnis.

A Review of the English Section. It would have been well to put in an article with the above subject

challenge accepted. A good district Committee was elected and the South Boston Chorus donated \$5.00 for the Youth Financial drive.

In the current issue of the Lithuanian Workers Almanac because it was the aim of the articles published, it certainly was a miserable failure, not counting the technical errors which were bad enough. The first article has a wonderful title: "The Role Of The English Sections Of Our Lithuanian Papers."

The Signatures placed at the bottom are, J. Orman and J. Guzauskas. With a few additional paragraphs, the article is merely a "toned up" (Or: toned down!) review

of much better one which really explained the role of the English Sections. The original article which I had written was an analysis of the origin of our youth sections and how they influenced the organization of youth and the support of the adult comrades. The one published does not do that.

Very mechanically and without any transition from the body of the rest of the article is a call for the youth to organize under the lead. (Continued on page 2)

"DISTORTED HISTORY"

(Continued from Page One)

ership of the C. P. and Y.C.L. It has no value in the almanac and seems that it was just put in to "politicalize" the article. There is no explanation of the role played by these organizations in our movement which should have been done.

The second article is about the worst of the whole collection, it seems to be leftovers from the Vilnius Youth Section. The title is "Our Chorus" and is full of blunders and blunderous statements and distortions about our chorus history.

It would have been very well to leave the whole article out. Not only does it cite a bourgeois idea about workers' choruses, but the "facts" are also untrue. The writer could have done a much better job had he taken a little time to investigate the history of the chorus which he says is under reactionary control now. He speaks of the well known revolutionary BROOKLYN AIDO CHORUS! The anger and resentment which it has aroused in the East is indescribable. A comrade from the Meno Sajunga is writing an answer for the youth sections and another comrade, a member of the Brooklyn Aido Chorus for 16 years is writing a criticism for the Meno Section in Latvia. Read them next week.

A Sportsman writes about sports in our organizations. The whole article is much too weak and does very little to explain the role of the Labor Sports Union in our movement and very little, (and what he does is mixed up) about the history of the sports movement in our youth movement for the past year or so.

Another terrible article is about the United Front. The title is silly and the content of the article leads one to believe we want to make a united front with those who would like to punch us on nose. Imagine the title: A UNITED FRONT WITH THE OPONENTS OF OUR ORGANIZATIONS. It would be silly to imagine such a thing. Then the article deals with mainly the organization known as the "SKLOKA." There is no organization by that name, first of all, and the role of the organization is not explained clearly. The "skloks" are a group of people who ran away from the workers movement because it became too hot for them. They did not like to struggle. They are now afraid of our movement because when the youth learn what we really stand for, they will come over to our side. The instance which occurred last summer in Chicago at a sklok picnic where the reason for refusing to allow the writer of the article and some other organizers to speak because they were afraid the youth would leave them is not cited. Another historic event in the struggle for the United Front was the OPEN LETTER TO THE KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA. Neither is this mentioned, or anything at all about the united front with rank and file members who belong to these organizations which work against us only because they are misled by their leaders who know what we stand for and lead them against us. A united front therefore with the leadership would be a thing impossible. Imagine a victim and a holdupman being in a united front against the leader of that robber's gang of thugs. That is what it really amounts to.

But to make another analogy on what we are doing: The Socialist Party fights the Communist Party. The members of both organizations are workers whose common enemy is Fascism and War. The leaders try to keep the Socialist workers against the Communists by various methods of political maneuvering and slandering. The Socialist leaders sell out to the Capitalists at strategic moments. We bring rank and file Socialists into a united front activity and in the struggle we see the socialists sell out while we

continue the fight as much as possible. The Socialist worker sees the sell out and learns that the Communist Party is what he thought the Socialist Party was. He sees that the Socialist Party is another capitalist party. Therefore his next move is to make a choice on where he will join. The odds favor the Communists. That is why the Socialist leaders do not want their members in the United Front. THAT IS WHY THE K. OF L. LEADERS HIDE THE OPEN LETTER FROM THE MEMBERS! Yet the article says nothing about it. The author was not able to pick out, it seems, significant events which occurred the past year and was in a muddle about what he was writing about anyway. The writer, by the way, is a good friend of mine and I hope that he will take the criticism one from one comrade to another.

Comrade Strauss in his World Congress of Youth Against War and Fascism has a very good description of the Congress. Comrade Bertha Fulton's article on the Growth Of A Revolutionary Movement Among the Lithuanian Youth is fairly good. Her discussion as far as the choruses and music is concerned will be written about by comrade Adele Pakall of the Meno Sajunga in the next issue. I will deal only with a slight error which was made. The reason for choosing the Association of Lith. Workers as the key organization for the Lithuanian Youth was not because it gives insurance and sick benefit besides social and cultural activity which could be gotten in any organization, but because this was a WORKERS' organization which was highly centralized and to which a youth would have a tendency to belong once he joined. The dues paid to such an organization is looked upon as an investment and tends to make the members more active in strengthening the organization besides having working class educational, cultural, social and sports activity. This is the only organization of this type in America among the Lithuanians. Besides, the youth can join up with any of the 150 adult branches of this organization (which are all over the country) until they have sufficient numbers to form a youth branch.

The last article, "Our Tasks" is, in my humble opinion, the best and most educational one. Placing it at end was a good idea. If only more technical care and more care was taken in preparing the content of the English Section of the Almanac.

This criticism is a comradely one. It is not because of any antagonism existing between myself and the midwest comrades who have prepared it. It is our comradely duty to show where errors are made when they are. The midwest comrades, however should give an explanation of these errors and should not take the matter as an attack upon them. The comrades who were working on that section were my personal and political friends while I was in Chicago and I merely want to point out the mistakes we have made so that we can learn from them.

Johnnie Orman.

WORLD PROTEST AGAINST KILLING OF GERMAN WORKERS' LEADERS ON DEC. 19

NEW YORK CITY. — A world wide protest is being arranged against sentencing of four German Communists who were framed up and accused of burning the Reichstag Building. Demonstrations are being planned in every larger city in the world.

LINDBERGH REACH MANAOS

MANOS, Brazil. — The Lindberghs landed here from Para, Brazil, a distance of 982 miles, completing the trip in 7 hours 32 minutes. It is expected they will be home before Christmas.

N.Y.C. FINANCES MUST BE RAISED NOW! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? HURRY!

More Stress on Financial Campaign Must be Made

At this time, the important work of the NLYC is not to be neglected. It is very important that organizers be sent to districts which cannot support them financially which makes for expenses. If we want the Second National Lithuanian Youth Convention which will be held this spring in Detroit to be successful, we must all aid the NLYC in its present drive to raise \$300.00 for work the next four months. A month and a half has already passed. Some few branches and choruses have responded wonderfully. BUT THE MAJORITY DID NOT RESPOND AT ALL! What is your branch doing for the National Youth Committee?

With the beginning of the New Year, 1934, we shall begin to mail out to our branches a monthly bulletin advising them on the developments in the youth movement and directives for work for the

month. The organizational letter will contain news of what is going in the NLYC and the tasks of the organizations to carry out and build our Youth Movement and make it even stronger than it is now. Even though the Young Worker Drive is not over yet, we have just completed 150% of our quota. As we go to press, we have 300 subs in-already. We should continue this drive and get five hundred by January First, but not for one moment, minimize the importance of the Youth Financial drive. You have collection blanks, fill them up and rush them in to the NLYC. Hold an affair for the Youth Committee. The districts should strive to fill their quotas. Let's get busy.

Next week, we shall publish all the results which we have in the financial drive. Rush your donation in so it can be published in next week's edition!



SHOE UNIONS WORK FOR AMALGAMATION

BOSTON, Mass. — Four Shoe Workers unions opened a convention for the purpose of amalgamating and effecting workers' unity last Monday.

PROTEST STRIKE CALLED IN PHILADELPHIA AGAINST DECATUR VERDICT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A half hour protest strike was called last Tuesday against the decision of the Alabama Courts to lynch the Scottsboro Boys. The strike was called by 2,000 workers and lasted from 1:30 P. M. till 2:00 P. M.

ATTENTION NEW ENGLAND YOUTH!

Now that comrade Johnny Orman has concluded his New England tour, you've got to get busy and show him and the comrades in other towns cities or states that you are awake and mean business; that you know what is going on in this world, and that you are taking upon your shoulders some of the responsibilities that our parents and other young and old comrades carried.

In order that we get somewhere and accomplish something worthwhile we have to work together and stick together through thick and thin. Remember Patrick Henry's famous speech "United we stand, divided we fall." That is true today as it was then.

I am writing this short article especially for the benefit of Bridgewater, Mass. comrades, because I come from there, and seem to like that place more than any other place. This is your best chance, comrades, to wake up and do something in your life and in the life of the future. Comrade Orman has organized in every town, city some sort of Young Workers Club or a Sport Club. You who have joined have pledged yourselves to make that club or organization bigger, and better. Make good all those promises, make your word count, prove to us that you are sincere in your work. How can you do this? It's hard, we all know that, we've all tried and some of us have been weak and failed, but most of us have succeeded, as can be seen from the other organizations. You, NEW ENGLAND people, especially are not going to be quitters, slackers, cheaters of your own betterment of life: because that is what you do when you refuse to work together with the other comrades, who are trying to show you the way we should live. We all need encouragement to keep us together and going

on, we can give you that, we will help you in every way we possibly can. That is our main object in life, we have nothing else in mind but how to better the working man's and his family's living conditions. That is why we must form large organizations, read workers' literature, and participate in workers' activities. It takes time, and energy, but we are paid back more than double by the knowledge of having done something that we know will and does good to us and those to come in the future.

If you cannot get a hall, or gymnasium for your sports or other activities, meet at the homes of the members, elect your officers; bring in new members; and have them bring in ideas as to what should be done to get more members, and get finances. Have the older members help you in arranging "stunt nights," giving a dance or a moving picture show. There are bound to be misunderstandings among each other, but try to see both sides of the subject. If you are in doubt about anything ask the older members to help you out.

If there is any doubt the routine work at meetings or about how to arrange a program, ask your parents belonging to any organization or better, write to the youth center here in New York, the organizer is Johnny Orman, 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn, N. Y. He will be only too glad to answer your questions and send you ideas upon any thing you ask. If he is unable to answer, or is too busy, there are many other youth members here who have loads of plans and ideas waiting to be sent out to comrades asking for them.

Now don't disappoint us, don't fall down on your work, keep your chin up and push forward, and before we all know it we'll have reached our goal—a new U.S.S.A., brother to U.S.S.R. One of you—Milly.

CHIPS

By JOHNNIE

Cheers! Did the "Vilnis" razz me while I was on my tour! Of all the intrigues! Read some of them: SNOOPAROUND: Photographers sure do wonders to some people's maps (only the proof reader forgot the apostrophe in peoples.) Take for instance "the Chip of the old block." What a disappointment is in store for some persons when they view him in person. Hi-ya, Pal? (Thanks, Johnnie, but did you already take the copy of the original off your piano since I was away? Or was it Anna that split the dirt this time?)

And can you imagine the crust of that "Observer" when he says: "It appears that my defying challenge of last week to Snoops and Chips has stirred somebody to action. Snoops is actually out for revenge. (Even tho he has not accepted the challenge of mine or yours?) I hope that Chips will also accept that challenge. (What nerve! Your challenge was accepted before it was issued. In fact my challenge was made before I even knew you were a regular columnist, or you would be included originally. I'll go you one further. Suppose you and Snooparound get together and try to beat me! There is a CHALLENGE!)

He goes on, later in the column: "Johnnie Chips and Snooparound, take heed! If you want to give some competition to the Observer, you better get busy. He has his forces organized and are they working?" To, ta. Four subs which Nancy got the first day, because she is one of the best you have out there, and the next week—only one for yourself. (The Youth Committee didn't get that yet. You probably subscribed yourself!)

Well, we watch and wait for next week's Vilnis and what do we see? Listen! Snooparound is strangely silent again. The Observer, it seems becomes a "winchell". He says that he heard a rumor that J. O. of Brooklyn (presumably me again) practically engaged. "Well, good luck, ole boy," he continues, "in your new venture. Bye the way, Johnnie," he says, taking credit for the middle west again even if it were true, "did the advice from Grandma No-nothing (their lovrorn column which was discontinued due to protests from places of influence) the trick or something else."

Well, to say the least, I am so busy that I have little time with such trifles as engagements. Especially in the sense you mean it. Besides, I think that "an engagement" is a bourgeois procedure and would refuse to go thru' such a "stage" even if the insinuation were true. Nevertheless, it would be my own business. Besides we are out to get "Young Worker" Subs and not to see what we can dig up about each others' private lives. Let's try keep those things out of our workingclass press. Even if I WERE MARRIED—it would not do the revolutionary movement any particular harm or good either. (That ought to hold you for a while!)

In the next paragraph, he desperately cries (after announcing that he himself has subscribed for three months): "Come on you West-owners. Help the OBSERVER beat CHIPS (thanks for the capital letters, ole buoy). So far he is leading in points. He already has 96 while the Observer has 83." (most of which Comrade Bimba got for you. But look at the figures for Chips now, Comrade Observer!) "Let's get busy. We cant let him get away with that," he ends.

He goes on: "Well, folks, how many of you read the column CHIPS in the Laisve English Section? It is truly a masterpiece of... Wonder why Johnnie doesn't change the title from CHIPS

RUBINUS MEANS RED

NATHALIE L. V. KOVALESKY

(This is an imaginary story about an imaginary place and with imaginary characters—EDITOR.)

A message had just come over the wire! A girl, seated at a high desk on an uncomfortable stool, scanned this message. After pondering over it for a few seconds, she suddenly uttered a cry, and jumping from her seat ran over to a man who was bending over a desk in a distant corner of the room.

He was rather young but the earphones made him look like an old man using ear-mufflers to keep out the cold. He was also occupied in deciphering messages and when he heard the cry he jumped up displaying a firmly knit body of high stature and a beautiful mass of black wavy hair.

"Look, Mark!" the girl shouted as she thrust the message into his hands. He read it aloud:

"SEND HELP ALMOST SUB."

"TAR"

"What's meant by 'almost sub, Tar, Cornelia?" he questioned, looking up at her. He was not well acquainted with the expressions used in Rubinus.

"Think once in a while!" she shouted. "We have no time to waste. It means that our army is on the verge of defeat at Zama. We must rush this to headquarters!"

"Who is meant by 'Tar'?" he asked again.

"That's Tarpeia," responded Cornelia. "Don't you remember? She's the Army's chief telegraph operator and also my best friend."

"Oh yes," he answered. Then grabbing the message he rushed to the door and shouted back to Cornelia, "I'll take it to headquarters myself."

He scurried out and slammed the door before Cornelia could say anything.

Cornelia then rambled over to her desk and took down the map of Rubinus, a large island situated somewhere near Italy in the Mediterranean Sea. It is there that this story is taking place.

This island was the only place that was not effected by Christianity and the rise of venacular languages. It still used the old Latin, a remnant of ancient Rome but modern costumes and customs prevailed. This island was a country within itself with a republican government at the head.

Communism was growing rapidly in spite of the government's strict laws forbidding the publishing of Communist newspapers and literature and also the government's threat to slaughter all people found at a Communist meeting.

The Communists on this island had raised an army, which was almost as large as the government's. It was stationed at Heraclea, the southernmost city on the island, which was under Communist control.

Secret rumors had circulated that the government was planning to

to IOTA. It would be much more appropriate.

Some easterner should write him a letter, the address is "Observer", 3116 So. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

Then he challenges the N.Y.C. to a four months matrimonial contest to see which committee will be the most married at the end of that time. What a guy! Sorry, we do not go in for matrimonial contests because we do not see how that would build our revolutionary movement.

Helping Chips beat the Midwest combination of Snooparound and Observer:

	subs	points
Previously reported	21	52
A. Kairys, B'klyn, N.Y.	1	1
Chips form Mass. Tour	57	134
Margie Karanski	2	8
Strauss form Ohio	11	18
Total	92	213

wipe out the Red Army and also the other Communists.

One afternoon, about eight months ago, while the Red Army was peacefully drilling at Heraclea, they were suddenly attacked by the government troops. In spite of the Reds not being prepared, they put up a good fight and pushed the Republican troops back.

That started the Revolution! The ranks of the Red Army increased rapidly and they were always successful in capturing cities and towns until the government called in foreign powers to help crush the Reds in Rubinus. Yet, in spite of this, the Reds continued to win, but not with such ease as before, losing the battles of lesser importance.

The Reds were now advancing toward the capital of Rubinus, Cumae. It was a far distance from their last battle place and they expected a few battles on the way.

At present they were fighting the government and interventors' troops at Zama and were almost being overpowered. It was then that Tarpeia, their chief telegraph operator, sent a message to Revenna, the town in which Cornelia lived, requesting reinforcements.

Cornelia was a born Communist. Her parents were then the leading Reds of the whole island but when Cornelia was thirteen years old, her mother was shot by the government police when they attacked a Communist meeting. Before her mother died she wished that the work would be still carried on and that a Soviet would be formed in Rubinus.

Cornelia's father, the leader of the Red Army, carried on the work successfully. Cornelia was one of the most active Young Communists on the island. She had always wished to be the one who would have the honor to raise the Red flag over the capitol.

Mark was also a very active young Communist, being Cornelia's cousin. He had been away for quite a while and had just returned to Rubinus.

Cornelia and Mark had complete control of the telegraph station in Ravenna. They had worked since the revolution had broken out: transmitting, receiving, and delivering all messages.

Cornelia had sworn that her mother's wish was carried out and, as she scanned the map of Rubinus, thought that the time would soon be here.

She began figuring the distance from Ravenna to Zama and from Zama to Cumae.

"Only 22 miles to Zama," she said to herself, "and 13 to Cumae. They'll reach Zama in about a half an hour."

She looked at the clock—8:30. A quarter of an hour later Mark burst into the room, ran over to Cornelia and gasped out: "Troops... gone... Zama... send... telegram." He then dropped to the floor exhausted. Before Cornelia could do anything Mark finally regained himself.

Cornelia then ran over to the transmitter and sent out the message to Tarpeia. Fifteen minutes elapsed in silence. Both were sitting anxiously by their own desk awaiting for some message from Zama. Mark sat staring out of the window in front of him. Then suddenly he turned to Cornelia.

"Listen little girl," he said, "if we win this battle the island is ours. All the troops, both the government's and the foreign powers, are at Zama. Once they are defeated, we have a clear path to Cumae. Then our life's ambition will be fulfilled." Cornelia listened in silence. She was very tired so she slouched down in her seat and fell asleep. Mark picked up a magazine and began to read. Two hours elapsed. All was quiet except the

Last Call! Last Call!

Don't forget the Vanguards Chinese Tea Garden Dance that is to be held at 408 Court St., Elizabeth, N. J., December 17, 1933, at 8 P. M. Admission only 15 cents.

The affair is being held to help raise funds for the N. L. Y. C.'s financial drive.

The features of the evening will be two orchestras, the termination of the Vanguard's Popularity Contest in which the contestant securing the most votes will be crowned Miss Vanguard of 1934 and the Chinese Tea Garden in which will be served sandwiches, tea and cake by bewitching Chinese maidens.

So come one! And come all! and bring all your friends and help to make this a great, big success. Remember it is for the N.L.Y.C. so do your part by attending with your friends. Everyone is guaranteed to have a swell time.

Pepper.

NOTICE:

There will be a meeting of the 3rd New Jersey-New York District Committee at 408 Court Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey at 2:00 P. M. (What date? Better send'em a card now.—Ed.)

The presence of all members is required.

Secretary,
Jeanette Krutis.

INTERESTING YET NONSENSICAL ITEMS

By O. G. HIGGINS

Among the Yashua Indians of the lower Amazon region, only the lower class women wear clothes. The higher class ladies travel "Au naturel."

The five day work week was used by the Hittites and the Assyrians four thousand years ago.

I once knew a gal named Adele. She was not in the YCL.

She was hungry and had no job. But since has joined and fights like hell.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George can both knit. (The sissies!)

the rattling of the papers which was made by Mark. He put down the papers he was reading and dozed off... When he awoke it was one o'clock — after midnight. Cornelia was still sleeping. Mark looked over to the receiving set.

Suddenly the red light flickered! A message was coming through! Mark ran over to the set and put on the earphones and awaited the message. Deciphered the message read:

"We won."

"Cornelia," he shouted awakening her, "we won. The government is ours." He seized her and swung her around. "The army will be at Cumae tomorrow! You shall hoist the RED flag as you wished." Cornelia was too dumbfounded to speak; also too happy.

The next day Cornelia jumped into Mark's roadster and they went dashing down the road to Cumae. They reached it in half an hour and went up to the capitol building. There was Cornelia's father, the leader of the Red Army, and a very large crowd. Cornelia ran over to him and jumped on his neck.

"We waited for you, Cornelia, to hoist the flag as you wished," he said.

A man came up to Cornelia and gave her the flag. She sauntered over to the flagpole, fastened the flag to it, hoisted it up slowly while the crowd sang the Internationale.

"Do you know, Cornelia," Mark said to her, after the exercises were over, "Now the island lives up to its name, since Rubinus means Red!"

SNAPSHOTS

Shenandoah Lyros Chorus

Well, Brooklyn, I certainly see we so called "mountaineers," took the "vakaro vainika" at the Laisves concert.

Blanche got to be a quite girl lately.

Helen U., why not be a little more quiet at the Chorus rehearsals?

Anthony K., do you believe now that love is only waste of time between two people?

Why the ever-lasting smile Hank? "She loves me not." Joe is that all you have to do.

Why the blues Popoy?

Stank, where have you been lately? We missed you.

Anthony K., why not cool down, your temper is below zero.

Peat.

Please write more about activity.

—Ed.

The Detroit Aido Chorus

The youth School under the capable teachings of comrade A. Bimba has come and gone, leaving many pleasant memories and more knowledge of the Communist movement in the heads of the pupils. I think we enjoyed the two weeks of school regardless of the fact that the lessons were quite hard to prepare. I hope that in the near future we have another school and that comrade Bimba will again be our teacher.

The Youth School helped us get more members in our chorus. It is indeed a misfortune that we couldn't get all these members before we had our picture. We were mighty lucky to get them before our concert.

Rambling Around — Heard some outsiders exclaim that the Aido Chorus girls are stuck-up. The Aides confined in me that they were not stuck-up, merely bashful... Stanley Iwaska, a new member in the D. A. C., seems to be a much sought-after young man by three fair maidens in our chorus... The majority of the boys octette attended the tea party given by the L.D. S.A. 17 br., and much to their dismay found that only the older folks were assembled and there were no girls... They returned later for the cats, but had to wash their own dishes. It is rumored that a girls sextette is going to put in its appearance at our concert... We have an expert eye-brow plucker in our midst... For full particulars see "S. S." and Stanley S.... Noticed Ruthie M. Astrauskas going around with a downcast look on her face... Servit J. Gugag going around the same way... How about you two getting together?... Congratulations to you, Lil, on your birthday!... Hope you have many more... The same goes for Ann P. and Aldona B.... It was a very fine floor show indeed that "Broadway" and Ruthie put on at Martin Hall the other Sunday... I promise a red rose to both of you if you will do the dance again for the benefit of those who missed it... Please present it in the middle of the floor... I really think it was good.

At this point I wish to welcome "Ezra" in our midst. Was it Comrade Bimba's talk that inspired you to write? I am glad to find someone else in the D. A. C. who is interested in writing to a workers' paper. Here's hoping you keep it up.

The Boys octette was nearly disrupted by the sudden jalling of 2 basses. It seems that a bunch of boys organized to get relief. They went to the relief station a few times but were unsuccessful—the last time they went, the bluecoats were called and 32 in all were arrested. The trial was not held yet but will give you readers the full details next time.

Aldona H.

Worcester Aido Chorus

Theme Songs of Individual Aido Chorus Members

Paul M.—Just Give Me the Girl.

Milly B.—Just Friends.

Joe Valatka—Let's Make Up.

Scotty—It's Three O'clock in the Morning.

Milda V.—Three Loves Have I.

Eleanor L.—Hold Your Man.

Joe Sooky—Im Thru With Love.

Vinny Grub—Sonny Boy (He's so bright)

Julia W.—I'm Falling in Love With Someone.

Joe Kely—This Time It's Love.

Dominic W.—Lazybones.

Izzy K. Flapperette

Marzie—Crazy People

Milly D.—Hula-Hula

Tony—It Might Have Been a Different Story.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your snapshots have been entered in this issue. Please try to write about organizational work and work in your chorus.

Wilks-Barre Aido Chorus

Say, folks, don't be shocked when I tell you that our famous soprano Aldona finally came to chorus practice.

What's this we hear about Jennie almost dying? Here's wishing you get well soon.

I think it's about time Cookie, Charlie M. and Charlie D. grew up for a change and stopped acting like overgrown babies running around the chorus hall every Friday.

Bruno are you going to wax and curl the ends up? Then the girls sure would fall for you.

My oh my! Did you all take notice of our Albina's hair. She looks grown up now, doesn't she? Say Lil what's happened to the song you sing so beautifully? "I Love You Truly."

Oh, Aldona and Jennie, am I surprised! I didn't know you girls could draw and what lovely lads and lassies.

Can you picture Jennie as something useful, Bruno as speaker in the White House, Tony as a rising young pole vaulter, Albina as small and quiet, Aldona as a great pianist, Nancy as a famous cook, Cookie as the shortest man (short in many ways), and Lil as a driver of a Pierce Arrow.

Well, I guess this will be all till next time.

Snap.

Brooklyn Aido Chorus

At the Sextette Affair we are going to have a waltz and a polka contest. We are already speculating as to the winners. Any bets? Don't forget to be there, everyone!

We've paired off most of the people in the chorus. Ask me about it sometime.

Helen wants to keep out of this column she says, but how can she when she tells the wrong person that she has eyes for only three of our boys. My ears were too weak to catch the words.

I noticed that someone is rather restless nowadays. We're sorry, maybe Strauss will come back.

Our little lamb hates the idea of having any on say she's docile. Did you ever hear of a lamb being wild?

Our chorus certainly supports our sextette. Saturday there were only a few members down. Maybe, it is because of the two gracious fems who are trying to run the sextette to suit themselves.

Does Henry know the boy friends with a motorcycle that Pepper has

in Elizabeth? And by the way Henry, where were you Friday at intermission? Too bad Matty was not so gracious in submitting.

One of our heftier gals visits Anna Gustaitis on the average of 2 times a week but Anna complains that they hardly exchange 10 words per visit. Oh well, Pete is Anna's brother.

What is Frank going to do with the talcum powder that he won Sunday? Don't tell me Frank that you use it on yourself!

I studied French, so

Au revoir,

Shadow's Shadow.

MESSAGE TO WORCESTER YOUTH

A "get-together" of all Lithuanian youth and youth of other nationalities, who are interested in forming a Lithuanian Youth Club, is called on Sunday, December 17, 1933, 1:30 p. m. Lithuanian Hall, 29 Endicott Street, Worcester, Mass.

Why a youth organization? Because, today we are witnessing historical economic events aking place in all parts of the world. Events, which all youth should note, because it affects their lives. Here are a few:

- 1) Sports activities
 - 2) Conduct socials
 - 3) Further musical and drama interests
 - 4) Educational activities
 - 5) Forums
 - 6) Debates and discussions
- You are invited to come Sunday, December 17, to the Lithuanian Hall, 29 Endicott Street, at 1:30 p. m., and have a voice in forming a Lithuanian Youth Club in Worcester. Let's get together! Let's form a Lithuanian Youth Club!
- LITHUANIAN YOUTH CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL COMMITTEE

NORWOOD LEATHER WORKERS STRIKE SOLD OUT

NORWOOD, Mass. — Leaders of the reformist National Leather Workers Ass'n have broken the back of the most militant strike that the town has ever seen. They told the workers that they won the strike but signed a sellout agreement.

11 DIE IN FLOODS IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

TACOMA, Wash. — This city was completely inundated when the Puyallup River overflowed. Eleven were drowned and all telephone and telegraph service was stopped.

LIQUOR CAN NOT BE SHIPPED BY MAIL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It will be a criminal offense to ship liquor by mail to any point, the Post Office Department announced.

THREE DANCERS DIE IN MAINE FIRE

HAMPDEN, Me. — At least three dancers were burned to death and many were injured in a fire which destroyed the Paradise dance hall here during a fierce blizzard.

U. S. TO INVESTIGATE "GOLD PRICE LEAKS"

LONDON — The U. S. Department of Justice is investigating a rumor that English capitalists have been receiving advance information about the Gold Prices. The rumor is that the British have spies in the Government. Anyway, the English capitalists are mad at America for stealing their markets. Trying to steal markets caused the last world war.

LETTER BOX

To the Editors:

This is just a feeble echo of Albert V. Pross' interesting criticism on your revisions beyond recognition of articles written in by comrades.

I've often wondered why the frequent misspellings of words, incorrect punctuation marks and "amateurish" revisions, to use A.P.P.'s phrase, of stwhile smooth-flowing contributions. I happened to read the original of the "Reporters' Collective" poem "To Right Their Wrong." What sounded like fairly smooth lines, turned out to be, after passing through the editors' room, choking, jumbled words. Two original lines were entirely left out, another line was repeated, words were left out, creating limping lines, and foreign words added. I was surprised to see "Reporters' Collective" get credit for it, but perhaps, our editors are modest.

Does all this happen because you're careless? I try not to think so. You're too busy; you're being rushed, that's it! Your lack of assistance is causing you to publish a dull selection of errorful articles. Why not hire another assistant? If a lack of funds prevent, ask for volunteers. I for one, would gladly accept.

Comradely yours,
Frank Witkus.

P. S. I've counted the words of this letter to see what extent length has to do with wholesale revision.

Brooklyn Wake Up

Perhaps this criticism is out of place but I have started and therefore I have to continue.

How can anyone call himself a sympathizer of the youth movement if he does not attend such an important affair, such as the Aido Chorus Girls' Sextette's given for the benefit of the NLYC? If there is a reason it certainly is not obvious. Does it not seem strange that only two or three members of this committee attended especially since it was held in the home-town of the committee?

I honestly think that this affair of the sextette should have been better because every girl did her share of work and more.

Now if the sextette was not willing to participate in the revolutionary movement, the reason for the outcome of the affair would be obvious. But, that is not the case. Why the sextette performs as much as three times in one evening. Let someone find me an organization which works as hard as the Aido Chorus Girls' Sextette and I shall retract all the statements in this article.

A. E. K.

EDITOR'S NOTE: After checking over the number of NLYC members who attended the affair, we find only about three or four did not. One was out of town and the others were unable to attend this particular affair. The fault lies, it seems to me, in that the adult comrades have not been active supporters of our youth movement in Brooklyn. On this point, we must educate the adults and explain the importance of the Youth Movement.

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR FIANCEE

"What made you quarrel with Merlin?"

"Well, he proposed to me again last night."

"Where was the harm in that?"

"My dear, I had accepted him the night before."

USUALLY

"What does the college man do with his week-end?" asked the mother.

"Well, madam," said the deas, "sometimes I think he merely hangs his hat on it."