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CONGRESS OF YOUTH OPENS IN NEW YORK TOMORROW; OVER 3,000 DELEGATES

STRENGTHEN DEMOCRACY TODAY, TO MAKE WORLD OF TOMORROW MORE THAN A DREAM IS GOAL SET FOR FIVE DAY SESSION

Chicago's Youth Organizations are sending approximately 1000 delegates to the Congress of Youth gathering in New York City, July 1-5. The 2nd District Youth Council has delegated Matt Sholomskas as their congressman.

Expansion of the Congress of Youth's schedule to include a two hour national cultural program entitled "Americans All" was announced yesterday by Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress.

In broadening the appeal of the Congress Mr Cadden declared: "The principles of equality are essential to a democracy and to practice this equality is the wish of the second and the third generation, as well as foreign born young American citizens."

Plans for the "Americans All" session indicate that representatives of national cultural youth organizations will discuss, among other topics, (a) what their native cultural groups can contribute to strengthen American democracy; (b) how they can best work with other national cultural groups on a common program to promote better citizenship; and (c) what they can offer to the entertainment sessions of the Congress along the lines of dramatic and folk presentations, Mr. Cadden added.

"In addition to their ability to work with all youth organizations in improving social conditions and preparing young people for citizenship, these organizations are able to make special contributions toward furthering collaboration in sport, recreational and cultural activities," continued Mr. Cadden.

This important "Americans All" session of the Congress of Youth will be devoted to a thorough discussion of the role being played by young Americans belonging to language and nationality organizations.

Reminding Citizens of Tomorrow that ruthless attacks are being launched by "wanton foes of democracy" the Call to Youth urges young America to assemble at the Congress to "Build democracy today and to strengthen its foundations of racial and religious understanding, rivet its pillars of opportunity for all."

Enthusiastic response from affiliates all over the country indicates that more than 3,000 representatives will answer the Call to Youth issued by the Committee of One Hundred adult leaders, among these are Secretaries of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Governor Olson of California, Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Charlotte Carr, of the Hull House, Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Frederick L. Fagley, Gen'l Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches, many senators and prominent people of all walks of life.

In what the Committee of One Hundred hopes will be a dramatic demonstration of practical citizenship in our democracy, young Citizens of Tomorrow will be attracted from the farms of New England and the West, from the fields of the South, from high schools, colleges and universities, from the fraternal groups in rural areas, from Y's, clubs and settlement houses in crowded cities, from churches and religious organizations of all Faiths, from political clubs and social service

associations, from trade unions and organizations of unemployed.

Grand climax to the Congress will be American Youth Congress Day at the N. Y. World's Fair where the schedule includes complete guided tours, visits to all the wonders and marvels of the future. The Citizens of Tomorrow will conclude their "day" in the World of Tomorrow with a specially planned evening of such youth events as a giant community sing, folk dances by nationality groups and American folk dances with special choral effects.

The working sessions of the Congress will stress the need for preparing youth for citizenship in our democracy by promoting:

- Inter-Faith and inter-racial understanding.
- Participation in politics and government.
- Opportunities for education. Recreation, sports and cultural activities.
- Opportunity and security for rural youth.
- Opportunity and security for urban youth.
- Peace action.
- Better health and clean living.

July Fourth Eve will be commemorated with an unusual dramatic presentation which will emphasize the dedication of American Youth to Democracy and the adoption of the "Declaration of Rights of American Youth."

This Declaration of Rights will be drafted by the "Senate" which will be composed of delegates from national youth organizations. Delegates from local, State and regional organizations will meet in the form of the House of Representatives." Although prominent individuals have taken the initiative in calling the young people of America together, once the Congress assembles it will be a self-governing body and all its affairs and politics will be determined by its participants.

Little Theatre Organized by IWO

The International Workers Order announces the sponsorship of the I.W.O. LITTLE THEATER. The Theatre will be under the direction of Layna Riversburgh, an experienced and well known leader of dramatic group work. Miss Riversburgh is connected with the Workers Educational Division of the Adult Education Program.

Rehearsals will begin the first week in July. Anyone interested in tryouts may apply at 180 W. Washington St., Room 601.

The summer will be used by the Little Theatre troupe to acquire experience for a successful fall season.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The pictures of the delegates at the Mid-West LDS Youth conference held at the Morrison Hotel are ready. If you have not as yet registered for same, do so at your earliest convenience. They are excellent and every delegate looks just grand. For the small price of \$1.00 you can acquire this photograph. Call Victory 1455 and place your order immediately.

PARAGRAPH PENDULUM

Last fall, when voters gave Republicans their greatest gains since 1928, some of the Democrats began to suspect that the public wanted less spending and more recovery. House conservatives started the ball rolling by trimming Mr. Roosevelt's WPA estimates \$150,000,000, though they eventually voted all but \$50,000,000 of what the President had asked. Congressmen then began to swing the economy ax on many budget items.

Last week the battlers changed sides, as Mr. Roosevelt and his fiscal advisers viewed with alarm, the Senate and House went on a carefree spending spree and the deficit began to zoom.

Congressmen are helping themselves to the pork barrel and it is doubtful that the voters can be found to put on the brakes.

ECONOMICAL

The first evident Washington reaction to Mussolini's speech declaring that Europe's present problems did not "justify" war was a State Department report last week that the President might issue another call for a world economic conference sometime this summer.

TO THEIR HEALTH

Mussolini decided war materials were more essential to Fascist Italy than imported coffee. To conserve foreign exchange, he ordered Italians to reduce consumption of their favorite beverage or cut it out altogether. "Good wine from our Italian soil" was recommended as a substitute. Almost immediately coffee bootleggers sprang up.

Because the Reichsfeurer doesn't smoke or drink anything except a specially brewed mild beer, he has tried to persuade all Nazis to do likewise. Nevertheless, Germans drank 20% more wine last year than in 1937, causing Hitler to renew his war on alcohol and tobacco.

Joseph Stalin inspired a campaign launched in Moscow to make more and better Soviet wine and beer as a means of weaning Russians away from cheap vodka, their traditional tipple.

Strained relations between Germany and Poland had their effect on Warsaw's drinking. Restaurants in the Polish capital stopped serving German beer.

THOUGHT

F. W. Bryce of Grand Lodge, Michigan, 24-year old editor of *The Independent*, started his readers by publishing the names of 650 local youths and men from 17 to 45 on the front page of his newspaper. His headline was: "GRAND LODGE'S CANON FODDER." His reason was: To make people think."

—THE OBSERVER.

JUST MARRIED

Ruth Markus, an active member of the LDS youth branch of Town of Lake, and Mike Novok were married Saturday, June 24th.

We wish to take this pleasure in congratulating the Zephyrette and the Mister, with the hopes of their becoming more active in the youth movement and bringing the Zephyrs branch on par with the other LDS clubs of Chicago.



ROUND AND ROUND—Endurance fliers Hunter Moody and Wilbur Parrish get a refill over Springfield, Ill., field. Seeking to break sustained flight record of 218 hours, they flew thousands of miles in sight of airport.

APPEAL FOR RELEASE OF 18 AMERICANS IN FRANCO JAILS

NEW YORK, June 26—Former United States Senator James P. Pope, now director of Tennessee Valley Authority, yesterday added his name to the long list of distinguished American citizens who have written to Spanish Ambassador Juan Cardenas asking the freedom of 18 Americans who remain in Franco concentration camps.

"Now that the Spanish civil war is over, and in order that all wounds be healed as soon as possible, it would seem to be a fine and generous thing in the interest of humanity and in the interest of public esteem in which the Franco government is held that cooperation be given to the State Department that these men may be released," Mr. Pope declared.

"There may be a serious question as to whether these men were wise or justified in serving with the Brigade, but there is no question in the minds of most Americans that they thought they were serving in the interest of democracy and humanity."

Among others who have similarity written are Manhattan Borough President Stanley Isaacs; William Rose Benet, editor of Saturday Review of Lit-

erature; Donald Ogden Stewart, president of the League of American Writers; New York Councilman Robert K. Straus; Rev. Guy Emery Shipley, editor of the Churchman; Louis Bromfield, noted novelist; Municipal Court Judge Dorothy Kenyon and many other prominent people.

What is Young Chicago Thinking?

In preparation of the Meeting at New York City, the American Youth Congress of Chicago is sponsoring a radio program over station WLS, Friday evening, June 30th, 7:45 p.m.

Participants on the "Miniature Congress of Youth" program are Lorraine Glickman of the American Youth Congress of Chicago; Jack Goodman, Chicago Catholic University Club; Edgar Schnadig, Junior Association of Commerce; Amelia Truszkowski, St. Xavier College and YWCA, B. & P. Department; and Sigmund Wlodarczyk of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee. Tune in on station WLS this evening at 7:45 p.m.

EDITORIALS

After Graduation—What Then

Thousands of students having graduated from the high schools and colleges of Chicago in the past week will start the grim task of looking for a job in a country already having more than 10 million unemployed men and women, of which more than 7/8 are between the ages of 16 and 25.

The possibilities of getting employment are very slim. One can go from one employment agency to another and in practically all agencies receive the same answer, "no help wanted."

The youth all over the country are confronted with the same problems. Yes, a very difficult and important problem. What can we do to solve it?

The National Youth Administration has many accomplishments to its credit on this most important problem for the youth. Yet even this very inadequate solution is being hampered and curtailed by the reactionary Democrats and Republicans, so called representatives of the people, in our Congress. The proposed Woodrum Bill would greatly cut the appropriations for training, employing and finding jobs for the unemployed youth. The Woodrum Bill would abolish the Theatre Project, in the name of "economy." On basis of this false economy a wholesale destruction of the cultural activities of our country so impressively sponsored by the Federal Theatre Project.

Write a letter immediately to the Illinois Senator Slattery and Lucas, Washington, D. C., to voice your opposition to the Woodrum Bill.

Congress of Youth July 1 to 5

Past activities of the American Youth Congress can be evaluated on many fronts and especially on its program, which has united millions of America's youth for peace and democracy.

The American Youth Congress was instrumental in getting the enactment of the American Youth Act, which has been of great assistance in giving youth a vocational training, finding employment and the opportunity of a higher education.

The Congress of Youth convening in New York City July 1 to 5 will have on its schedule the discussion of National Cultural organizations contributions to American Democracy and a two hour national cultural program entitled "Americans All."

Mid-West LDS Youth Conference adopted a proposal for affiliation to the American Youth Congress in Chicago, as well as the sending of a delegate from the 2nd District LDS Youth Council to the Congress of Youth. The conference can be commented on its understanding of the necessity of a broad youth organization which will give a greater impetus for youth activity on many fronts.

A New Column

With this issue we are beginning a series of articles on biology and behaviorism by Jess M. Leslie, a very capable writer, who will explain the contradictions on the biological fronts. He is interested in combating reactionary propaganda which is based on biological fallacies.

We hope these articles will meet with your approval.

ACQUIRED CHARACTERS INHERITED

"Touching thus like a religious dogma the motives for good and evil conduct, this doctrine has aroused passionate and partisan interest. It inflames the zeal of fanatics. It becomes a subject for propaganda in which the end justifies the means. Its discussions abound in fallacies, misrepresentations, and abuse. Opposition to it is represented as opposition to morality and to progress. In return, its opponents look upon advocacy by a man of science of the inheritance of acquired characters as a symptom of mental degeneration, as presaging the end of a reputation and a career; and they point to modern instances." (Biological Basis of Human Nature, by H. S. Jennings, p. 341).

No doubt, some fanatics have believed and taught that acquired characters may be and sometimes are inherited; but fanaticism does not change the universal laws of life. People may become over zealous about facts or fallacies. Speaking of fanatics, who was ever more fanatical than Albert Edward Wiggam when he wrote his "New Decalogue of Science?"

Jennings gives us a hint as to why some teachers may refrain from teaching that acquired characters tend to be inherited. Who wants to be regarded as insane by other members of his profession? Who wants his reputation ruined? or his career ended? The temptation to protect his reputation and his career must be very strong for any teacher. Even the most conscientious consider whether or not it is worth the sacrifice.

The doctrine of no inheritance of acquired characters must be very dear to some people when a person is so severely punished for teaching that acquired characters tend to be inherited. They who believe that acquired gains will be inherited more and more if the cause is maintained, have, in this belief, a strong reason for advocating slum clearance and better living conditions in general; this might lead to higher taxes on the rich. We know what desperates efforts the rich make to prevent high taxes on their wealth and to evade tax laws.

TIPS ON NEWS WRITING

10. "STYLE"

ONE big way to help a city desk in your story—and thereby to make more certain of the story appearing—is to observe the "style" used by the particular paper.

"Style", in the sense in which we now use it, is not so much concerned with the mode of putting words together or with the methods of expression. These matters follow rules which we have commented on in part—brevity, quick movement, color, simple words and the like.

The "style" book of most newspapers is greatly concerned with such items as the spelling used in the paper, the words that are capitalized and the words that are not, and with punctuation.

Now, the best way to learn of what these rules are for a particular paper—that is, for a person not on the staff of the paper—is to study various issues of the publication itself.

In the Vilnis English Section "style book" there are 13 rules on spelling, and we will give half of them today.

The first seven of our rules on this subject are these:

1. Use figures for numbers of 11 and over, except round numbers. Spell out ten and under.
2. Use figures for time: 9 p.m.
3. Omit "th", "st" on days of month; Sept. 11, not 11th.
4. Never start a sentence with a figure.
5. Spell out the title when not preceded by first names: Senator Lucas, but, Sen. Scott W. Lucas.
6. Spell out state when by itself; a citizen of Illinois, but, Chicago, Illinois.
7. Abbreviate, whenever possible, streets, names of firms: Halsted St., Custom Printing Co.

(Continued)

Frankly Speaking

Living

Little by little the day goes, the little begin to twinkle, the blues, greens and reds stand out hard, the air becomes crisper, the wind sharper. People walk more rapidly with more sense of direction.

Even so, it is warm. A baby is being cuddled in his mother's lap. His fat little body bulges out boldly from diapers and he kicks a pink foot and gurgles.

The boys sprawl on front porches and talk lazily and eye each female going down the street. Around the corner an accident has occurred—a car squeezed a stockyard worker against the fence and the doctor had to cut both his legs off; they were that bad. But he talks all the time. The pain comes later.

A white face in a doorway. Her pale expression is hard, hurt. She turns up her eyes and looks at him and there is a sudden shock at her nakedness.

"Be Prepared"

Preparedness posters and recruiting appeals are appearing on London streets. Buildings carry long banners, posters ask, appeals say, "We've Got to Be Prepared", "Will You Help To Carry ON The Great Tradition?" "Join Your Country Territorial Regiment", "National Service Want YOU!" "Civil Defence — WOMEN WANTED FOR EVACUATION SERVICE. Offer Your Services To Your Local Council." "Join ARP—enroll at any fire station AFS", "AFS-ARP WOMEN REQUIRED for Motor Driving and Telephonist Duties. Apply Any Fire Station." "Scotland for ever! Join The Territorial Army." "National Defense Is The Business of the CITIZEN."

—BIRUTÉ FULTON.

Straws in the Wind

TWO RATHER STRANGE stories appeared recently in the Laisse Youth Section, one on May 26th and the other on June 23. The first was signed by "Butch the Puritan," seemingly an Easterner, the second had the city line of Chicago and was signed by "In the Race." We say strange about these items because both had everything in common: style, attitude and purpose. The belligerency was obvious. We've read J. Ormans articles in "Tiesha" and all we can say is that a comparison is enlightening. Ghost writing to stimulate discussion has finally hit the youth movement.

WE NOTICED THAT out in Brooklyn a well-attended party was held to pay honor to a graduating LDS chap. But as much we've tried to find announcements about parties being held for other deserving LDS graduates, wherever they are, there were none. We know of a many other kids graduating from high schools and colleges who've done yeoman work for the LDS youth movement and it would have been darn nice if parties had been organized for them. Next year, mebbe?

THERE'S A STRUCTURE on the near north side that we pass every so often. It's an imposing stack of rocks, yes, stately even, mute and somewhat forbidding in spirit. It's a memorial, to some man. We imagine that its sealed looking doors guard a hall in the middle of which there is giant picture of the man after whom the building was named around which his followers gather on certain days of the year for silent thanks for inspiring the construction of the unused building.

PERHAPS THE REGULAR readers of this paper have noticed a singular change in the type of correspondence and features being contributed. . . ? Perhaps not. . . Whether you have or not we're going to try and pique your curiosity with a few lines about this matter. First, came Phool-osophy, which begat guys writing on fishing and steel mills, etc., all under pseudonyms. Now, all these kids are close friends, or maybe close acquaintances. They have imagination, articulateness and their own sense of values. Too, because they're human, they feel competition keenly. Because Phool-osopher has been dashing off items of nonsense, downright insouciance and tolerant cynicism his cronies looked, read and judged. And because they are the kind of people who not only criticize but feel they must do something to show that their criticism isn't just that and limited, they began creating pieces that might be better than the other guy's. How long this is going to keep up depends upon the sincerity, depth and perspiration of the participants. However, we venture to predict that Phool-osophy will spurt ahead in the field on consistency.

—BUNNI SOVETSKI

Vilnis SPORTS PAGE CLEVELAND LEADERS DEFEATED BY 3-2

Missing two glorious chances two score, the Cleveland Leaders initiated their new uniforms in a sad way by dropping a close 3-2 decision to Youth Division 128 club.

Twice, the boys in bright red shirts and white pants should have dented the run column, but twice by the breaks of the game they lost those precious and winning runs. However, if the LDS's had played tight ball, the two runs they did get would have been more than sufficient to win the game.

Johnny Mazan started what seemed to be a good twirling job until his teammates proceeded to give him an awful let down. The YD's got their first tally on a muff by J. Balchunas which set a man safe on the bag, and who promptly legged for home when Joe Bernoskes attempted to snare a short one out in right field and which went through him. With one run unearned, they went right ahead and got another one as the usually reliable rock on shortstop couldn't find the handle, and then to make matters worse threw wild — so that two bingles totaled the enemy's scoring for the day which proved enough to win the game.

The LDS's came back to get one in the third frame and another in the fifth. Then came the heartbreakers—with Hank Rollins safe on first the boys moved him around and in he breezed home only to be tagged out by the catcher for neglecting to tag home plate which in reality he did, but unfortunately it wasn't a stationary plate and it had moved with the catcher's foot and protests to the ump's were of avail. The second break came in the sixth as Skupas crossed up the infield with a beautiful bunt to reach first happily. Henry Rollins advanced him to second and it was up to Susnis to belt him home.

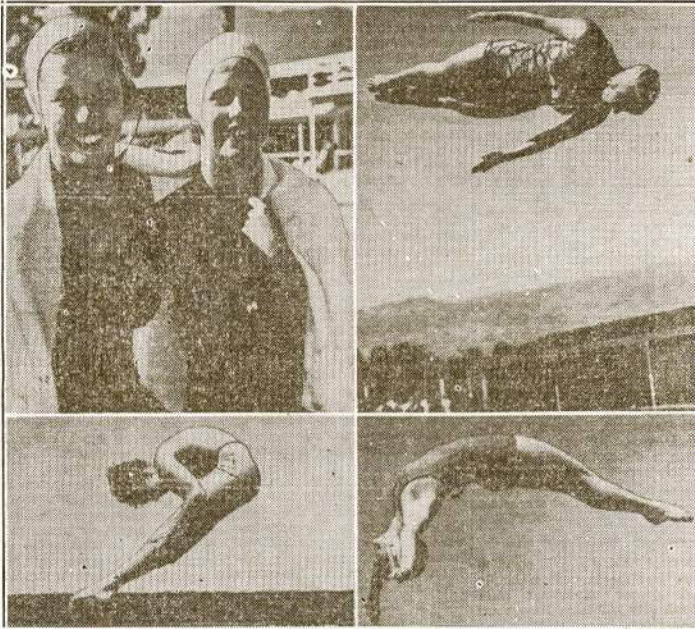
Tony didn't get a base hit, but did the next best thing to it. He lined a beautiful long drive out to left field, and although the left-fielder who played a good game out there all day, made a desperate lunge after a hard run to nab the pill, rolling over and over after he did it—and in the meantime Skupas was almost to

third and got back to the key-stone sack too late to start out after the catch. If Skupas had been coached to hang on to second until after the long catch, he could have scored easily since the left-fielder was out there wrestling with himself. Well, that's the way it goes.

Soldacki and Slesivies did the heaviest damage at the plate, and Chuck Andrews did some nice twirling the last three innings after relieving Johnny — and it was the same Johnny that played the best defensive ball of the afternoon.

And so, we find ourselves behind the eight-ball, still waiting for the boys to get going. Since the question of the recent LeaderS decline on the winning column has been thrashed over by most of the boys on the team and bystanders, next week I'll attempt to give a few of the reasons of the how's and why's, as the opinions of the LeaderS followers, in regard as to why the boys, whose 1939 edition of the teams should be the best we ever had, and are not just clicking as yet.

Sportsman.



HOW'S YOUR FORM? — Grooming for the 1940 Olympics, to be held in Finland, are Ruth Jump, Los Angeles College girl, at left in upper left panel, national high dive champion, and Marie Gestring, right, Los Angeles High School pupil, Olympic and national springboard champion. What looks like superb form is shown

during practice at Samarkand pool, Santa Barbara, Cal., as Miss Jump does a half twist, upper right, and Miss Gestring executes a back dive. Lower left Norman Spear, Jr., 14, youngest candidate for the team, does a front one-and-a-half from a low springboard. Both the girls are outstanding candidates from the team.

SPARK-LEERS

The above title selected because of 'Fourth of July' and a heading for the Sparks' column this week. And with the holiday almost here I will celebrate by eating some soda crackers and shooting off my mouth.

Paragraph; too. The club is having a beach party on July 15th and 16th, starting Saturday night at 7:00 P.M., and coming home some time Sunday. We will meet at the new Chicago Boys Club, girls invited, 34th and Emerald, and therein hop a truck for fifty cents which will take us to and from either Blackhawk Lake, Blackhawk Beach, or the good ole Sand Dunes, depending upon the Committee. All LDS fans and fannies are expected to attend, well not all, but all those that care.

Short skirts are coming back, boys! Yes sir, clothes make the man especially the way the opposite sex wears 'em these days. Remember in '26 when people use to say "That no matter how

short skirts may be she may still be somebody's mother." Well, that also applies to this modern generation.

Our next meeting will be held on July 10 instead of the first Monday of the month due to the holidays. So don't forget the next meeting on the second Monday of July.

Ah, yes. The good old membership drive is here again. On July 1st there will be no unemployed in the LDS because each and every member will be compensated for each new member that he or she signs up. Already the Sparks have signed up a few members. Besides we have to win this membership drive in order to keep the trophy permanently in the club. Chicago is and always will be the leader in the LDS regardless of what Massachusetts' hopes are.

The only real way to consolidate the position of the LDS clubs in Chicago is to have a community center. In this way we can be sure of keeping the members in the LDS. The point has been reached wherein any further definite strides upward can only be accomplished by having a

community center. This includes not only the cooperation of the 2nd District Youth Council and the Youth Clubs but also the Adult Branches. With all the clubs in Chicago there should be no reason why we shouldn't or couldn't have a clubhouse for Chicago LDS Members, if we are willing to pull together in the true LDS Spirit.

Sadie Hopkin's Boy Friend,

Explaining Mint Creek

Mint Creek, a small Illinois stream that empties into the Embarrass River west of Falmouth, in Jasper County, received its name for reasons less obvious than its relations to the popular aromatic herb, research workers of the Federal Writer's Project, learned in the course of assembling material for guide books. It seems that the heavily wooded area surrounding the creek was once the refuge of a gang of counterfeiters and that the name was suggested because of the large amount of counterfeit money said to have been circulated from the district many years ago.

LITHUANIAN ATHLETE WINS 3rd PL. IN NATIONAL A. A. U. DECATHLON AT CLEVELAND

In the recent National A. A. U. Decathlon Championships which were held in Cleveland, a Lithuanian athlete of Benton Harbor, Michigan placed high. Alphonso Gavrilavicz, a graduate of Michigan State Normal College and now an art instructor in the Detroit school system, was awarded third place. He was presented with a medal symbolic of the National Amateur Athletic Union and the events.

Athletes from all over the United States participated in the Decathlon, which consists of ten different track and field events; these activities were spaced over two days. On the first day the contestants participated in each

of the following: 100 meter run, shot put, broad jump, high jump, and quarter mile run. The second day the competition consisted of the 100 meter hurdles, discus, pole-vault, javelin, and the 1500 meter. The events were graded on a point system based on the 1912 Olympic Games; the skill of the individual in each event determined the number of points awarded him. The sum of the scores in all events determined his position in the Decathlon.

Mr. Gavrilavicz placed first in two of the events—the quarter mile, which was run in the fast time of 52 seconds, and the 1500 meters in 4 minutes and 40 seconds. He also placed well in the high jump, with a leap of 5 feet, 11½ inches, and in broad jump (21 ft. 5¾ inches). He ran the 100 meter dash in 11.4 seconds, a speed just 5 of a second below the Worlds Decathlon record (10.9 seconds).

Al, who plans to continue with these track and field events improving upon his weaker points, has an outstanding athletic background. Besides winning awards in track, field, boxing, and wrestling at the Michigan State Normal College, he won in 1937 the Sigma Delta Psi (National Athletic Honorary Fraternity) national all-around athletic championship cup. In this tournament he placed the highest of all the athletes competing from 55 different colleges and universities.

Independence Day Picnic

Let us celebrate Independence Day for Social and National Security by attending the Annual Picnic of the Communist Party at Hoffman Grove, July 4th.

On the beautiful Hoffman grounds you will enjoy a program of songs and skits. A good orchestra has been engaged for the dance lovers.

To reach the grove by street car you take Milwaukee Ave. street car to end of line (Devon Ave.). Chartered buses will take you to the Grove. By Auto: Take Milwaukee north to Touhy Ave. West on Touhy through Park Ridge to Dee Road. Watch road markers.

The admission is 15c.

Seen and Heard

A few notes gathered hither and yon.

We were left with the impression that Birutė Fulton is opposed to the youth of today getting married; that most men are going to be bachelors and incidentally teach their children to be the same; and that at a certain age, all one needs is a Spark to set one off on the road to love. We wonder if a Redwinger would do just as well?

We wonder how Al Jergen and Benny David felt after waiting several hours for the Phool—who didn't even show up?

We asked Sutkie and McCarthy how they liked Camp Lincoln—they were there Saturday night and Sunday—and Sut looked dreamily at me and drawled—"Oh, so that's were we were." I think I'll have to go there myself and see if the love bug will bite me.

Stell and Ann, Al (S) and Pran—gosh their names rhyme together, seem to be a quite, quite devoted foursome, eh

Darius-Girenas Aero Club Dance

MINEOLA, L. I., N.Y.—The Darius-Girénas Aero Club will hold a dance Saturday, July 8, 1939, commencing at 8 p.m., at Roosevelt Field, Mineola, L.I. Music will be furnished by Johnny Nevins and His Orchestra.

We invite all our friends to attend this gala affair.

—SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

what?

It seems that I have: First, a twin nature, 2) Am always busy, 3) Am changeable in love affairs, 4) Love gayety, fun, music and dancing, 5) and, like to be always on the go. In other words I'm nothing but a hypocrite and a flirt. But then what's one fortune teller's opinion when I can console myself with the thought of, "as a man thinketh so he is?"

—THE THIRD LITTLE FISHIE.

LOOK! LDSERS! MONARCHS COLUMN CONCERNS YOU!

On the evening of June 22 a special meeting of the Monarchs was held at the home of Joe Stuglis. The purpose of this meeting was to plan something definite concerning our barn dance and hayride. The membership present decided the following: To sponsor a hayride and barn dance in conjunction with as many LDS branches as we can interest in our worthy idea.

Here are a few suggestions that our representative to each LDS branch will make when attending your July meeting in order to explain fully our idea. Remember! All clubs interested in our plan, but disagree with some of our suggestions are eligible to present their proposals to our representative, which will be given the utmost consideration.

We suggest this barn dance to be a non-profit affair, but if any profit is made, it should be donated to the 2nd District LDS Youth Council in appreciation for their leadership in the youth movement.

We also suggest that it be held in the latter part of July and that the LDSers bring all prospective members to this affair, which will show them what a wonderful organization our LDS is.

With the cooperation of all, we will entertain them, introduce them to everyone, and make them feel very much at home so that they will not hesitate to join. There is no doubt that all these prospective members will join our organization during the LDS membership drive. We think it is one very good way to interest the young people and urge them to become members of our clubs, besides it is timely as the all-important membership drive is in full swing. We need all the new members we can get to fulfill our quota; besides, we want to be the first to get 100 members in our competition with the Massachusetts branches.

We write of this plan in order to acquaint you and have the

members of all branches thinking about it, making plans so that when our representative speaks at your monthly meeting, you will be already acquainted with our plans and can discuss them with clarity and foresight. We are anxious to know what the members of all branches think of this idea and not just ourselves. Oh, yes! Another suggestion is to give some sort of a worthwhile souvenir to all new prospective members, when they attend this Barn-Dance and Hayride. It is most natural that many new members can be attracted to join our branches which is exactly what we want.

There may be a few items I did not mention which concern this affair, but I think this will be enough for present concentration. Our representative will answer all questions and explain the idea more fully to the membership.

We cordially invite all LDS branches of Chicago to become sponsors of this affair.

Tony Gurski, last year's secretary of the Monarchs, and an active member is ill. Although he is improving, a visit by some of the members will greatly accelerate his recovery. Tony, we are anxious to have you back with us and so for a speedy recovery.

Our membership drive organizers are making a good beginning in their search for new members. Each one has informed us that he or she has five new members for the coming meeting. The monthly meeting will not be held on July 3rd because of the holidays. The meeting will take place on the following Monday, July 10th. We expect everyone to attend.

The Monarchs boys' baseball team is scheduled to play a game this Sunday at 71st and California Avenue, at 10 a.m. After the game a discussion will be held on the Round Robin tournament which is to be held between the Sparks, Redwings and Monarchs. —DUTEE.

ROSELAND AIDO CHORUS

This is your scriber, ye correspondent, last contribution to these columns as a new English Section correspondent will be selected for the future issues.

Ye correspondent wishes to thank one and all, who helped make the work of this columnist easier by contributing news in some way or another from week to week.

The new officers for the coming year are the following in their respective order: Edward Koval, president; Mike Misevich, vice-president; recording secretary to be elected; Helen Leugoud, financial secretary; John Urmon, treasurer; Ambrose Stalonis, Lithuanian correspondent; English correspondent to be elected; songs committee—Helen Lewgoud, Joy Seselgis, Sue Yanis and Connie Misevich; American-Lithuanian committee—John Urmon; selling of lots committee—Tony Andruskas and Albert Murelis; checking of books committee—Ed Koval, Adolph Yanis and John Grisenkas.

We wish the newly elected officers the best of luck and success in their efforts to carry out this very important undertaking for the coming year.

THIS 'N' THAT

Bernice Norkus and Adolph Matelis will step into matrimonial bliss Saturday, July 1st.

They are having a quiet wedding with just the immediate family and friends attending; after which they will leave for a short honeymoon.

Bernice Chipas and Steve Siska will also become one on July 1st. A reception will be given them after the ceremony.

Eddie K. being congratulated on becoming the new president of the chorus and says, "We'll all work together."

Ambrose S. makes one swell chairman.

Joe K. making an impressive figure at Roseland A. C. picnic.

A swell group of LKMers attended the picnic.

All the gals screaming when big June bugs land on them.

A big tough cop telling your scribe "to get the — out of there!" at the picnic.

That's all and will be seeing you around.

—YE CORRESPONDENT (sigh)

"Street Scene" Opened Tuesday

Elmer Rice's Pulitzer prize drama "Street Scene" opened at the Great Northern, June 20. It will play there until July 1 after which it will transfer to the Blackstone.

Olga Kruger and Ed Morris, two young players not previously featured in Federal Theater productions will play the principal roles. They will be seen as Rose Maurant and Sam Kaplan, whose love for one another is marred by sordid poverty and racial entanglements.



The L.U.C. has many members who because of their similar personal experiences are able to sympathize with the eager student who looks forward to a college education but sees no hope for an immediate realization of his ambition. In view of these circumstances this organization has for one of its aims, the realization of an annual scholarship loan grant to an individual to be selected from a group of voluntary applicants. The following requirements are to be met by each applicant: He or she must be a resident of Cook County, must be of Lithuanian descent, and must be either a prospective college freshman, or must be already enrolled as a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior in some college. Together with the application blank, the student must send in three letters of recommendation, his photograph, and a 150 word essay on "Why I Need a Scholarship." The requisites are few in number but are essential for eligibility. Only those applications which are received by Mr. A. Rulis, Chairman S. L. Fund, 5409 S. Sacramento Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, by July 1, 1939, will be accepted.

Reversing the usual "Sunday Meeting" policy, the L.U.C. held its regular meeting Wednesday evening June 21, at Sandara Hall. During the late spring and summer there has been such a limited attendance at meetings that the day was changed with the hope that a meeting held during the week would be more popular. Consequently, the July meeting which promises to be a real treat, will be held August 26, a Wednesday evening, at Helen Slakis' home where if weather permits the meeting will be held outdoors in the spacious garden.

After every storm there comes a lull—The initiation is over; the initiates are subdued. What took place would of course make interesting news material but unfortunately, all prospective initiates did not attend. Therefore your correspondent will refrain from giving the exciting details so as to keep the truants in suspense for another year.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. William Waite, a graduate of Amour, who became a member of the L.U.C. last week.

For some time the L.U.C. has been trying to get a permanent club room where all club property may be kept and where the club could hold regular meetings as well as committee meetings. To this end the Club has begun negotiating with the Building Committee for a room in the new Darius-Girėnas Building. The entire L.U.C. is wholeheartedly back of this arrangement, which to them is especially desirable because the Club would thus be affiliated with a Lithuanian group.

The new official constitution of the Lithuanian University Club has been mimeographed and put up in booklet form. Thanks to the combined efforts of John Balanda and Al Junevitz the work was excellently done at very minimum cost to the club.

Congratulations, good wishes and the best of luck are extended to one of L.U.C.'s first and hardest working members, Miss Anne Kalris, whose engagement was announced several weeks ago. Anthony Milauckas and his charming fiancée will be married in July. The third of the summer weddings of the L.U.C. members will take place in August when Charles Matekunās will be the groom.

Tonight being the last Friday of the month, the Lithuanian

Here and There With the Redwings

The Redwings are kinda of quite after their Beach Party Sunday—with sunburns, aches and pains we will spend this weekend resting and recuperating but watch for things to start popping again next weekend.

Our July meeting will be held this coming Monday, July 3rd at Hollywood Inn. There will be a social after the meeting and so be sure to bring those new members—How's about bringing that new victrola and the Beer Barrel record for our social, Al?

The merit report for the first six months of the year shows that our vice-president, Frank Salomon is leading in points with 63, Julia Gizevich 58, Albert Jacobs 49½, Jessie Shaiko 47, George Kwain 43½, Stella Stankus 36, Nellie Gizevich 33, and Stanley Bernot 28. The boys earned their merit points in sports mostly while the gals by working on committees, dances, selling tickets and correspondence.

THEY SAY:

Frank Salomon fell hard for a certain Miss Irene from Kenosha. So hard he bruised his knees.

Al Lucas circles the states for his girl friends—from Gary to Kenosha—to Michigan City and back to Evanston—the latest is Vicky from Evanston.

Bruno Baronosky is singing, "My Heart Belongs to Blonde." (Redwing?)

Jessie Shaiko's great interest

—LKM LIFE—

Last Sunday at the Keistutis picnic only a small part of the chorus participated. We didn't do so bad with the handful of members, although we could have performed much better if all the members would have fulfilled their duties.

For the first time in all of "steam roller" Stulgaitis young life a very exciting incident occurred. He won a radio as a raffle prize and so kept going up and down the platform until we thought he might cave in through the stairs. Being on the committee he did not accept the prize which makes us think he is a regular fellow after all. Other prizes were raffled but our chorus members were not among those fortunate to win.

We must not forget our picnic July 30. Let us all have this date open and turn out one and all. Don't plan another single outing for that date. It is a bit early but you must be reminded as the chorus likes to have a successful outing. The outing will be held at Liberty Grove formerly Dambrauskas Grove.

Everyone must be careful over the Fourth of July holiday and not go sailing up with the rockets. Prevent accidents, keep the city safe and stay away from the fireworks.

Just as a reminder, there will be no rehearsal Tuesday, July 4th, and so try to be good. The rehearsal will be held on the following day, Wednesday, and remember that a very well known photographer will be here soon. And so LKMers let's all attend meetings so that we can have our pictures taken.

By the by, we are starting rehearsals on the "Vagabond King."

THINGS and THINGS

Monica and Bill Cook managed

class will meet at Gage Park. Miss Pilponis is especially anxious for all members to be present so that the work can go on as planned.

—S. BARTKUS.

in Kenosha couldn't by chance be Vic Kelps. Could it?

Stella Stankus sang in a recital Sunday. Our little gal is really going places.

Al Klaus slipped on a banana peel while in the water Sunday. There must have been a fire sale in Goldblatt's basement at Stanley Bernot and Bruno had twin swimming suits.

Our first new member to join this month will be our old pal, Hank.

Stella Novickas, Ruth Yuska, Nancy and Jack Gordon, and Leonard Kelly spent the weekend at Camp Lincoln, Bristol, Wisconsin.

Eddie Morkunas, a Spark, plans to transfer to the Redwings. Rumors have it that a popular Monarch will also join the Redwings.

Al Jacobs lost his gray pussy cat after the Redwings social—finder, please return.

Fire Judge objects to being called a "wallflower" at the Redwings social. He can't accommodate all the young ladies.

Nellie Gizevich left for Johnston City, Illinois, for a two weeks vacation.

Don't forget the Social and Meeting Monday, July 3rd.

—TALL, DARK & HANDSOME.

Writers Note: Hi Ho Silver of last week's article was not Al Lucas. If you have any complaints, bring them to the meeting.

to get away from the cool lake in time to sing at the picnic. Le Verne looked lovely in her white outfit.

Agnes and Jr. kept cool sitting on the railing of the dance pavilion.

Joe K. has taken an interest in golf this year. He has acquired a bit of sunburn to his dermis.

Al Urlis wasn't hot enough and so he got his boiler steaming Sunday. At intervals couldn't be seen because of the fumes. Better get a good pipe cleaner.

Tex missed out golfing Sunday for the first time this season.

Helen C. goes sailing in the moonlight and claims it's very thrilling and romantic.

J. D. Bendokas luring the sweet girls with the candy he had won.

When Wanda's black dogs began to bark at the picnic she quickly changed into the white ones.

John Gilzainis, a former member is back with us—stay awhile John.

We saw Joe K. and his bodyguard, "tarzan" wandering over the picnic grounds, Sunday. Joe played in "flats" Tuesday because he practiced songs from the "Vagabond King," so he says.

Teacher was really throwing comments at Frances Y. Tuesday and she was a good girl.

"Our Calendar"

July 15—"Daily Record" Moonlight Picnic at Liberty Grove, 46th and Mozart Streets.

July 30—L.K.M. Picnic to be held at Liberty Grove.

Aug. 13—L.K.M. Beach Party —keep your eyes open for the "spot."

—F. & W.

First Anniversary Celebration July 1

Al Malesh, a member of the Sparks, cordially invites all LDS members to attend Al and Viki's First Anniversary Party, Saturday July 1st at 10655 S. May St.

Favors, refreshments, and eats to everyone's satisfaction. Dancing to the music of the very popular Garretto twins.