

CAPITOL TO HEAR PROGRAM FOR YOUTH

Young Democrats Rebuke FDR for Scolding Youth

SEATTLE—Young Democrats of King County opposed loans to Mannerheim at a recent meeting and forwarded a communication to President Roosevelt sharply criticizing his reference to the American Youth Congress' resolution as "twaddle."

The letter, signed by President Dick Gorman, recalled that the Young Democratic clubs here had endorsed similar resolutions.

"We hope you did not consider them as 'twaddle' for we meant them very seriously. Our repeated declaration against any involvement in the war, including the historically dangerous loans to belligerents, were intended to be meaningful simply because one nation or another came to be considered very unpopular", the Young Democrats declared. "We cannot feel that a moral situation is sufficiently clear to permit intervention in Finland when other champions of her cause include such doubtful friends of democracy as Messrs. Chamberlain, Daladier, Mussolini and Franco. We hope that you will consider as our sincere wish that loans to Finland and other belligerents in the European war be not approved, that America remain completely neutral in the conflict and that we be safeguarded from the danger of participation."

KIDS PAY FOR WAR



WAR'S PLAYGROUND—London youngsters make another war sacrifice. They've given up their playground sandpile as pit for soldiers practicing to throw hand grenades.

YOUTH ACT WOULD CURB YOUTH DELINQUENCY

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — If the provisions of the American Youth Act were in force such incidents as the following would be reduced to a minimum.

Recently four youths were given two-to-four year terms in Sing Sing prison for breaking out of Queens County jail while awaiting trial on robbery and burglary charges. They wouldn't have been in the jail in the first place if they had had jobs.

Senate to Conduct Public Hearings On Youth Act

AYC Initiates Campaign to Secure 5 Million Signatures

WASHINGTON — A Senate sub-committee on Labor and Education will hold public hearing on the American Youth Act on March 15, it was announced here recently.

The American Youth Act is a measure sponsored by the American Youth Congress and would provide 500 million dollars for the purpose of providing vocational guidance, vocational training and employment opportunity for youth between the ages of 16 and 25.

Introduced in the House of Representatives by Vito Marcantonio, congressman from New York, in the present session of Congress, the bill however is not a new measure, first having been sponsored by the American Youth Congress five years ago, as an answer to the urgent need of young America to find a practical solution for its most common problem — unemployment and insecurity.

In spite of the enthusiasm and support that came from every section of the younger generation, and the labor movement, two obstacles to it were always presented by the Roosevelt administration. The administration contended first that the cost of the act was too much; and second, that unemployment was a temporary problem that could best be met by emergency legislation.

Meanwhile, however, the Youth Congress following the Institute, has initiated a petition campaign for five million signatures endorsing the Youth Act.

Quiz to Question Canada Youth on Conscription

Questionnaires Sent to 150,000 Youth in Dominion

TORONTO, Ont. — (ICN)—With more than 150,000 questionnaires already distributed across Canada and scores of requests being received daily, the "youth poll" undertaken by the Canadian Youth Congress on conscription, civil liberties, profiteering and economic conditions of youth, seems assured an overwhelming success.

The object of the project, as explained by the national secretary, Kenneth Woodworth, is "firstly", to encourage among youth in Canada an intelligent and democratic attitude towards some of the vital national questions which have arisen as a result of the war; and secondly, to secure an expression of opinion from a large cross-section of Canadian youth on these questions."

While the work of compiling the results has not yet started, a quick glance through the several hundred answered questionnaires indicates an almost unanimous opinion against conscription and a maintenance of our civil rights. This opinion has been gathered largely from church groups to date.

Cooperating with the national committee of the Youth Congress in the distribution of the questionnaires are many of the important national youth organizations, such as the Canadian Student Assembly, the YMCA, and the Youth Committee of the YWCA. Several of the largest trade union organizations, both AFL and CIO are cooperating.

YOUTH COUNCIL MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the 2nd District LDS Youth Council will be held next Wednesday, at 3116 S. Halsted St.

Members of the council are urged to be present and promptly at 8 p.m. The membership drive will be the major point of business discussed that evening. Branch delegates are asked to come prepared with a report of how the drive is progressing within their respective branches.

REMEMBER

To sign the petition for the American Youth Act!

Detroit, Roseland Correspondents Attention

Due to the fact that we received two items relative to activities of the Aido Chorus of Detroit and two items relative to Roseland's activity, we had to omit one from each locality. We published the item that reached us first.

To avoid a repetition of this in the future we request that correspondents of the respective organizations get together and decide responsibility for writing correspondence.

REDS!

Students May Be Communists, Says College President

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College, defended the right of students to be Communists recently in a speech to a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

"I would be fearful of a college that did not have some radicals", Dr. Ham declared.

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU
At Hollywood Inn on Feb. 29

Disrupters Smash Student Meeting

MONTREAL, Quebec—(ICN)—A meeting called by the Canadian Student Assembly in Strathcona Hall to present "the full facts about Ste. Anne de Bellevue of the C.S.A." was raided by a mob of hostile students on Tuesday. The meeting, which was called by the Assembly to dissipate accusations of its alleged "anti-British and anti-war policy", was broken up before it was well started.

Ivor Williams, chairman of the meeting and executive member of the Assembly, could not make himself heard over the unrestrained booming of the disrupters, who finally seized the meeting by force and were ejected after steps were taken by the Christian Student Movement, owners of the building, to call for police assistance.

This culminates a period when the C.S.A. has been under fire for its decisions at the Christmas conference. Criticism has emanated not only or even mainly from students, but even from the conservative press of Montreal. In an interview Dr. Grant Lathe, national secretary of the Assembly, said: "The reason for this outburst is the fact that the C.S.A. expressed willingness to join with the Canadian Youth Congress and many other youth bodies in canvassing the opinion of students on the question of conscription." This was to be done by the distribution of a questionnaire.

How To Read The News

In reading the news from abroad there are certain journalistic practices that should be kept in mind. Headlines should not be taken at face value. The eight-column line, or banner head is usually a positive statement that may or may not reflect truthful and confirmed news. Care should be exercised to check headlines with the stories under them in the following way: First, examine the dateline which gives the place of origin. If the events described occur in one country and the dateline gives another country, turn on your doubt full blast.

Correspondents abroad have many dubious "sources" which they cover up with trick words that make the story seem plausible. Here are a few of the words with an explanation of what they more often mean in actuality:

- "Alleged": Guesswork.
- "Unconfirmed": Sheer rumor.
- "It is said here": Picked up anywhere.
- "Hitherto unimpeachable sources": A tipster who might have been right once.
- "Local diplomatic circles": Small talk at consular or embassy functions.
- "A person high in the government": Someone's secretary or assistant.
- "Advices": Reports in the local press.

"Authoritative sources": May or may not be unless they are named.

"A high officer": Strictly private opinion of a military man of doubtful rank.

Remember too that correspondents cable their news in very abbreviated form with few exceptions. These messages, in "telegraphese" are then rewritten by men at the cable desks in the offices of the newspapers or news services receiving. Thus in rewriting they can be "angled" and colored to suit the editorial policy of the paper or service.

Mississippi is at the bottom of the list of States in the use of electricity. Only one per cent of the State's rural homes are electrified.

OUCH!

Dentists Forbidden to Use
'Painless' in Ads

PORTLAND, Ore.—No matter how painless a job is turned out at dental emporiums, Oregon dentists were ordered not to advertise the fact along with other stringent regulations adopted by the State Board of Dental Examiners.

The board stated that the regulations would eliminate "unprofessional conduct."

A Movie That Delivers A Sock to the Jaw

CLIFF TAYLOR, out of Sing Sing on a year's parole and desperately in need of a job to stay right with the authorities and help his mother and kid brother, walks into the office of a big industrial plant to which he has been recommended. A powerful looking man arises and greets him.

"You want a job, eh?"
"Yes, sir, very badly," says Cliff anxiously. "But I have to tell you I'm a parolee."
"That's O. K.," says the boss, "I can use you."

Cliff's face lights up. A job means a lot to him.
"We've been having a little trouble with the men out there," continues the boss, "Something they call the speedup. Now I'll place you out there and you just keep a close contact with the office here."

Cliff's eyes narrow. "You mean you want me to be a stool-pigeon? Is that it?"

"Oh, I wouldn't put it exactly that way" starts the boss. Cliff takes a quick step forward, knocks him over backwards with a beautiful right to the jaw, turns and walks out, briskly as the audience breaks into spontaneous applause.

It's in a moving picture called "Invisible Stripes" now playing and Cliff Taylor is George Raft. It's no "Grapes of Wrath" by a long shot, and won't be found in any list of Best Ten or seven Best Fifty pictures of the year, but you don't see many such scenes of labor spying coming out of Hollywood now, do you? That's why that ringing and eloquent sock on the jaw jolted me and most of the working class audience in the theatre up on our seats and disintegrated many a romantically entwined arm hastily for vigorous applause.
Nor is that the only thing about this unheralded film with the Just-Another-Jail-Story title to break away the formula and hit a few real notes.

There's Cliff Taylor's kid brother, an earnest, talented young mechanic played amazingly well by the youngster who started out so promisingly in "Golden Boy", William Holden. He has a girl and they've been in love for two years and want to get married. But as the kid protests bitterly to older brother Cliff,

"I make \$20 a week now and what'll happen if I work hard and advance myself the next twenty years. I'll be making \$30 a week when I'm forty—if I'm lucky!"

Whereupon Cliff, who doesn't know too much about what it's all about himself, but is concerned lest the kid get desperate and turn to crime as he had, tells him vaguely to take it easy, to stick to it and try his best to get ahead.

"Yeah," smiles the kid brother sardonically. "You just show me sometimes where the rags to riches stuff works. That's hokey." He paces the floor struggling for expression. "You've gotta fight back!" But he doesn't know how to fight back and there's no Communist in the picture to tell him. The picture isn't that good. There are some more meaty scenes with the kid brother that draw a response from an audience that recognizes their authenticity. Resentment at the gaudy and callous display of the millionaires in the midst of poverty, yearning for better things that could be won honestly with head high, the false wracking strain placed on normal family ties by fear and in-

security, the feeling of being dispossessed, out of things and the wondering how to fight it.

About two thirds of the way through "Invisible Stripes" is wrapped up with a sigh and delivered for Hollywood with a hail of gangster bullets and a pat artificial ending that leaves all the real questions it so eloquently raised unanswered.

But have a look at it anyhow. You'll get a great kick out of seeing a labor hating boss being clouted smack on the button by a guy who didn't know what it was all about but would go jobless and risk going to hated jail than spy on his working class brothers.

Redwings to Fete Merit Award Victors at Banquet Saturday

The originators of the Merit Award System in the LDS, the Redwings, are holding their annual Merit Award Banquet this Saturday, March 2. It is the custom of the Redwings each year to present awards to individuals

for their energetic work and vigorous efforts in promoting the ideals of the LDS. The awards are different in nature depending upon the number of years spent earning them.
This year there will be quite a few, with two persons receiving the highest reward yet earned. Who are they?

We assure you of a good time (using mild language). There will be plenty of speakers, not only Redwings but other prominent LDS'ers.
Time: March 2, at 8:30 p.m.
Place: Clem's Inn, 123rd & 96th Ave., the finest spot in Palos Park.

Transportation: Free. Meet at George Kwin's, 45th and Campbell Ave.

Price: Only 65 cents. This admission includes beer, pop, music and a grand time.

For our convenience please phone Laf. 2551 or Laf. 2329 for reservations.

Walnut shells have been used to pave a road in California.

America's largest bird, the California condor, is 5,000 times as large as America's smallest bird, the callopie bird.

STARRING

A Modest Tale Wherein an Aspiring Amateur Actress Fails to Make the Grade on the Stage But Becomes the Star in the Drama of Life

BY CARLOS PETROS

IT DID NOT matter to Lillian Stone what kind of theatre work she got into as long as she had a part. Ever since she played Juliet in high school she had been taking an interest in amateur shows. There was the thrill in them of giving enjoyment and illusion to others. There was the delight of being associated with the great band of theatre people everywhere.

True enough, there did not seem to be much financial reward. And Lillian found that she could not rise any too high as a dramatic artist. Emotional scenes were beyond her reserved and studious nature. She could not bring herself to feel the part of grief stricken women and tragic heroines. So she was satisfied to remain in bit parts and in dance roles.

Everything was pleasant with her group, the Wilson Players, until that play about Egypt went into rehearsal. Wilson, the director, gave her the part of Filippi, the dancer before the court. Lillian could do that dancing well but there was the nightly struggle with the stage electrician, Wendell Miller, about the proper lighting shades.

"Will you ever get to appreciate the stage, Wendell?" asked Lillian.
"My dear girl, I am doing my best with the equipment and you, know that amateur groups do not always have the finest of everything."

Lillian always thought Wendell so stolid. He wore thick lensed glasses and seemed forever absorbed in some faraway problem. He never talked much with anyone except about the stage lighting.

"Why don't you stage a little party some Saturday night to bring in a few dollars for our poverty stricken group, Wendell?"

Lillian asked.

"I'm game for any little thing like that, tho I don't love parties."

"But I love the theatre," answered Lillian.

"Is that all?"

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"Just now it is."

"How about the man in your life?"

"Ha, ha," Lillian laughed, "there is none."

"Can't I be?"

"You? No, besides what have you to do with the theatre? Can you act? No, ah, I love the show. I love to be something different every so often."

Wendell retired in silence.

SIX MONTHS passed and still the crowd at the amateur performance remained small. Three hundred people for two performances.

"What's the use?" Ray, the male bit man, was saying, "rehearsing for months and then putting on a show for a few hundred. Mostly friends and relatives. And the silly plays we sometimes do. Piffle, pure piffle they are. What's the use?"

"Why, we are just doing it to amuse ourselves, Ray." Lillian declared.

"Sure, but we are living a life. What do we put into it? Pretense. Just to be artificial. I'm fed up. I want the real thing. Real life. Real competition and real fighting. I'm thru being a pretense."

"It's all in how you feel about it, Ray," Lillian maintained.

"I guess my feelings are changing about the amateur theatre."

"Let them change. I still feel good over the whole business."

CONTINUING to hold her own in small parts, Lillian felt that the time had come when she should make a bid for public favor. She would try an act all by herself in some neighborhood amateur show. There she would be without the help of friends and kind relatives and oversweet directors. Then she would learn just what the public thought of actors or actresses.

She decided on a small show in Harvey street where the au-

CIO LEADERS DEMAND AID FOR ARKANSAS "CROPPERS"

FT. SMITH, Ark., Feb. 16 (ICN).—"Arkansas must find a way of taking care of the 2,500 sharecroppers who have been tractorized off their land."

That was the message given Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey of Arkansas this week by representatives of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, CIO farm union.

The delegation consisted of Ed. Harris of Blytheville, vice-president of the Arkansas UCA-PAWA council, Henry Chance of Turroll, state secretary, and a white man John Day of Forth Smith. Harris and Chance spoke for many members of their race and for the whites who are starving in cotton towns, unable to find farms or to get on relief. Day accompanied them as an international representative of the union.

"These 2,500 people have no earthly way of earning a living," Harris declared. "They are barely keeping body and soul together with the help of friends and relatives who actually cannot spare the little assistance they give. Unless something is done, they will be forced out on the highways as the Missouri sharecroppers were last winter."

The union representatives had hoped to discuss the problem of

the dispossessed tenant farmers with Gov. Carl Bailey. The governor, however, was in Washington leading an attack on the Cole bill which would establish Federal control over oil resources and prevent the big companies from looting the nation's national resources.

"Gov. Bailey is insisting loudly on state's rights," remarked Harris. "If the state want their rights, they must also accept their duties. . . It is the duty of Arkansas to see that farmers who have spent their lives growing cotton do not starve."

Arkansas has about 2,000,000 acres of state-owned land, claimed for unpaid taxes. While much of the land is unfit for cultivation, some of it could be used to maintain homeless sharecroppers. Such a plan was advocated by the union leaders in their conference with the lieutenant governor.

The delegation also talked to Little Rock officials of the Farm Security Administration, which is making a survey throughout the South of former sharecroppers who have been left to shift for themselves because of decreased cotton production and improved machinery. The union is urging increased funds for the FSA's tenant rehabilitation program instead of the curtailment threatened by Congress.

G. KWAIN TO RECEIVE GOLD PIN AWARD FROM REDWINGS

George Kwain has earned the highest number of merit points and will be awarded a gold pin at the Redwings Merit Award Banquet this Saturday. Frank Solomon was a close second and Jessie Shaiko leads the girls.

The following members have also stood high on the list for conscientious efforts: Julie Gizevich, Al Jacobs, Nellie Gizevich, Stella Stankus, Stanley Kovickis, Stanley Bernot, John Gizevich and Al Lucas. Distribution of silver and bronze pins will be made in addition to the gold pins.

Sing while you dance to Hank Brodie's scintillating rhythms, listen to toptotch vocalists and come away happy. The Redwings Spring Dance tickets are hot off the press and are a good investment for a small amount, only 40 cents. The Palady, refurbished in new spring fixings, all dressed up in new Easter clothes will welcome you on April 6.

Youth Can Receive Special Tickets to Big 'Vilnis' Jubilee

A special offer to provide young friends of the "Vilnis" with free tickets for the monster "Vilnis" 20 Year Jubilee which will be held at the Ashland Auditorium, April 14, was announced this week.

The offer provides that any person who shall between now and the date of the Jubilee secure 2 new yearly readers for the Vilnis English Section will receive absolutely free of charge one of the tickets which will admit them to the best seat in the Auditorium.

dience was rough and hard to please. Mostly slum children and hardboiled men.

Lillian decided to do her speciality dance from Peer Gynt. She had performed it a hundred times and knew the routine quite well. To win a prize with it at this little showup ought to be simple. She couldn't lose.

Nine o'clock and the time had arrived for Lillian to put on her show. The zero hour. No friends in the audience. Only people waiting to be entertained. They'd jeer if she failed.

After the announcement of her name Lillian ventured forth dressed as appropriately as the dressing room of a tiny movie show permitted.

"Hi, Venus!" roared a rough voice in the audience.

"Hi, there, you beauty in sheep's clothes. What are you supposed to be." More voices shouted. Some laughed. Children giggled.

Lillian carried on. There must be someone in the audience who liked her dance. But the phonograph music she had brought was hardly heard. The audience could make little of her movements. Dancing was an entertainment new to them. A few applauded as the dance ended. Lillian knew that that applause would never get her anything but a consolation prize.

A familiar voice rang in Lillian's ear as she trudged thru the theatre to leave.

"Hello, Lillian,—why that was you who gave that dance! Well—"

"Wendell, what are you doing here?"

"Me, I thought I could pick up a new find for the Wilson players but it doesn't look like it.—Ah, tho you could be the star in a little home with an audience of one that would never fail to applaud at all times."

"I could be a star. I could be a star—"

"Yes, Lillian you could be a star in my heart always."
"Wendell, dear I see now that there is only one way for me to get my ambition. I'll star for you from now on."

MIDWEST LDS BOWL TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO

Hamilton Still Clings Lead in LDS Bowling

The Redwings keglers A are in terrific slump. They have lost their last four series and thus have just about eliminated themselves from the race for the championship.

Three teams are involved in the thick of the race and the outcome of the race is hard to predict.

The Hamilton Steel keglers are pacing the league and are followed by the Hot Shots, who are only two games behind, with the Sparks lodged in third place 4 games behind the leaders.

Last week the Hamilton Steel keglers defeated the Redwings A by winning two out of three games. The A team won the even game. Pace setter for the Steel boys was R. Ahlbach and F. Solomon led the A team.

Of the ten keglers in the contest not one bowled a 500 series.

The Silvercup bakers spotted a team handicap for the first time this season and managed to win two games from the Goopies.

High man for the Goopies was E. Stoka who bowled a 449 series and W. Stein was high man for the bakers.

The Monarchs and the Sparks met with blood in their eyes and with the first division as their object. The sparking Sparks overwhelmed the mighty Monarchs by winning the odd games. The go-getter for the Monarchs was Hank who bowled a 504 series while J. Petritis was high man for the Sparks with a 208 game and a 487 series.

In the last series of the day the "Flashy Hot Shots" tangled with the Redwings B and the B's were humbled by the Hot Shots to the tune of two games. The Hot Shots were led by J. Bernot with a 208 game and a 577 series.

Hot Shots	36	27	789
Sparks	34	29	773
Silvercup	31	32	711
Redwing A	29	34	796
Redwings B	29	34	736
Monarchs	29	34	742
Goopies	22	36	700

Individual Averages

	Gms	HG	Avg
F. Solomon	63	224	172.1
M. Batutis	57	221	168.50
A. Stakus	63	225	168.32
H. Melody	27	247	168.1
A. Lucas	63	228	167.29
T. Zebraitis	63	226	165.49
D. Riva	42	213	163.20
D. Riva	57	203	162.44
G. Kwain	60	204	159.50
F. Kwain	54	220	159.50

with Captain Batutis closely behind with a 562 series.

The B team was led by A. Klaid who bowled a 510 series.

It seems that the keglers couldn't hit the pins for out of the 40 bowlers only 4 of them bowled 500 series.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Avg.
Hamilton	38	25	746

LITHUANIAN UNIVERSITY CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL VARSITY FROLIC ON APRIL 6th

The Annual Varsity Frolic on April 6 looms large on the horizon of the Lithuanian University Club's activities, a festive occasion where Joe College and Betty Coed will go to town. Tickets are now on sale at the price of only 40 cents.

Bernice Piliponis made a stirring plea at the last meeting for the preservation of our Lithuanian cultural heritage. To achieve this laudable goal the membership as well as anyone else who is interested is cordially invited to attend the Lithuanian Language Class, held every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 at the Fellowship House, 831 W. 33rd Place. The opening class will be tomorrow night.

Scheduled for the next meeting are a number of diversified

activities. First there will be an amicable debate on the subject: Should women receive a higher education? The ring-leader on the affirmative side is Helen Slakis, and on the negative Stan Drigot.

Following the business meeting the club will launch upon its tentative Forum-Policy by inviting some prominent speaker to talk on Sociological Aspects of the Americanization Process.

Charles Rusackas gave some stimulating suggestions in regard to widening the horizon of the Club by forming an auxiliary group among high school students. Valuable work, it was conceded, can be done in this direction and Charles was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities.

Dr. William Charm, sergeant-at-arms, has received a naval commission from the government and is leaving next month. In appreciation of his services the club presented him with a little gift and a standing invitation to "drop in on us whenever you're in town." To fill in the vacancy Charles Rusackas was elected by unanimous acclamation vote.

Several letters from Congressmen were received and read before the club in its peace-stand and promised every possible cooperation.

A report of the delegate to the Chicago conference of the American Youth Congress revealed an enthusiastic and democratic morale in the Youth Congress. Extensive peace activities are being planned especially during the Peace Week of April 6 to 13. On April 13 Mrs. Roosevelt will address the youth of Chicago on the subject of Peace, and it is likely that the Lithuanian University Club will attend the meeting as a group.

To establish a perfect understanding of the American Youth Congress before affiliating with it, a committee has been appointed with Stan Drigot, chairman, Joseph Janis and Julie Rachens.

The "double-barrelled" event of last week went off smoothly. The leap year party expanded the male ego and credit for the success goes to Helen Slakis, the hospitality of our parents, to Anne Benes and Blanche Stanna. J. J.

United States citizens each winter have approximately 200,000,000 colds.

Water in the Pacific transmits less light than water in the Atlantic.

APRIL 26, 27 IS DATE SET FOR LDS BOWLING TOURNEY

The 2nd Annual Midwest Tournament will be held at White City Recreation Center located at 6320 S. Park and will be held on April 26th and 27th. This event, the biggest the LDS has ever undertaken, will be strictly for the LDS members and members of the LDS League.

Flashbacks from Sparks Leap Year Party Last Week

The world is facing the "doom of civilization", the "failure of social justice", and the press and radio spout the most vital news, and so little me presents the most uninteresting comments on the Sparks' antics at their Leap Year Party. (What a lead in and I don't get it either.) Intermingling with the gaiety of the occasion were these persons and pranks.

Joe Gencauskas—waiting to be natural (in the dark) putting the lights out... Mike Barchus—taking advantage of the "blackout" didn't even get slapped... Katherine Puleikis—turning on her charms and thereby winning a bottle of it (perfume) by receiving the most rings... Aldona Kunsy—coming up from down under (Benton, Ill.) had the lads planning to go down they from up yaf... Mike Pechunas—justifying the dance class by displaying what he learned, most ably... Joe Dobar—able to return to the bar time and again and strawberry sodas. (A plain case of mind over matter)... Frances Matley—inviting the boys to a birthday party (Women never miss a trick during leap year, etc)... "Paps" Povelonis—seeing that nobody dances like he does, watching But Jasen who comes close to dancing like "Paps"... Helen Copinsky—eluding the men who chose her, so orders a chaser at the bar, and thus Benny David did a "Cunningham" and assumed the character of pursuer... Abe Fedoris—mixing with "scrambled" octet, "crushed" and slayed some lovely lyrics... Dellia Yurkonis—doing alright... Ed Fran—doing all wrong... Violet Stonis—doing nothing much, but looking cute... Bronie Yurkonis—doing everything, dancing and drinking (root beer straits)... and all done in but happy were the committee, Kay Danis, "Donie" Povelonis, Bernice Kunsy, and Lawrence Rusinski and one other who escapes my mind at present, but anyway Etep acknowledged then and there.

A combined LDS youth meeting is to be held tonight (Thursday) at the Hollywood Inn where the subject of Peace and War will be discussed and debated by various LDS'ers. The Sparks President Kay Danis, sitting in with other LDS prexies, will take an active part, as will Leon Yonik, Sparks' delegate who journeyed to Washington to the citizenship institute of the American Youth Congress. Sparks members are asked to attend "en masse" and bolster the Spark speakers, not to mention, to hear and learn some interesting viewpoints on the subject.

Confuse-us say: When meet man woman say, let us pray, skunk say let us spray.

WELL BE SEEING YOU At Hollywood Inn on Feb. 29

Already LDS keglers in Cleveland, Kenosha, Rockford and Waukegan have indicated their intentions of competing Detroit is still hesitant but expected to give a definite answer soon.

Twice as many prizes will be offered to winners this year. Included among the prizes are, besides cash prizes, bowling shoes, shirts, silk hosiery for the women, hats, pins and tie sets, dresser sets and last but not least a beautiful 2 foot trophy.

There will be no entry fee charged. The only damage will be \$1.50 for each event for the men and \$1.00 for the women. All LDS'ers who desire to compete in the tournament can secure blanks from either A Lucas, 4125 S. Campbell or J. Petritis, 3130 S. Lowe. Entry blanks can also be secured by addressing communications to the Vilnis English Section, 3116 S. Halsted St.

IMPORTANT

All out of town bowlers will be furnished with lodging during their stay for the tournament.

West Pullman to Hold Card Party Saturday

WEST PULLMAN—The West Pullman LDS is again reminding you that March 9 is the date for our Card Party at Bimba's Hall, 635 W. 119th St. The tax is just 25 cents and the ducats are easily obtainable from committeemen, members or ye scribe.

Music will be furnished by a good orchestra for waltz lovers and rug cutters. Your correspondent will act as a master of ceremonies. An enjoyable time is promised everyone, young or old.

Members note: Saturday, March 2, is meeting nite at Bimba's Hall and all those behind in dues can bring them up to date.

Mrs Sorkis and Jean Sorkis are confined to their beds seriously ill.

Mrs. Mikutis is also confined to bed with a serious ailment. Charles "Chuck Lancutis is just over a terrific cold. My! My! Hattie Budgin is sporting a big engagement ring on her pretty little finger and my spies tell me that the big day is to be in August.

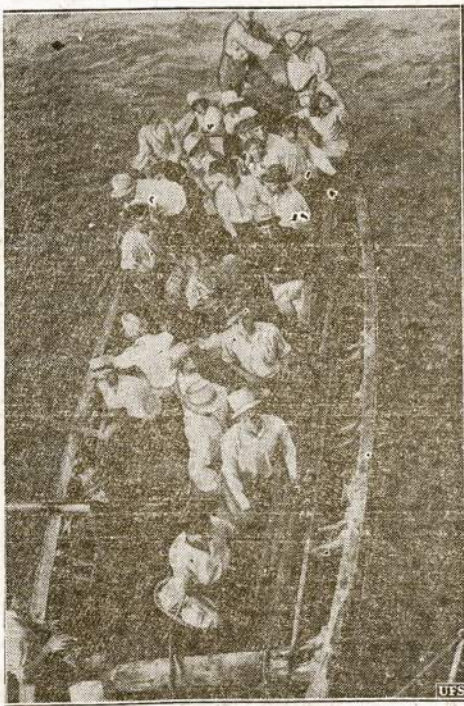
Charles and Pete Razmus are the best ticket sellers to date and we hope they continue in their good work.

M. S.

Birds instead of books are kept at a unique "Canary library" in Michigan. The proprietor lends out his song birds free to cheer up invalids.

The Spitting Cobra, a dangerous African reptile, ejects a double stream of venom into its victim's eyes.

The Frost Fish, or the Atlantic Ice-Coast Tomcod, can be frozen stiff for days at a time, then thaw out and swim about as well as ever.



PITCAIRN FOLK—Hearty greeting was extended by Pitcairn islanders when Admiral Byrd's expedition ship, North Star, stopped in island's harbor, on voyage to South Pole. Here's a boatload of them. Official Photo, U. S. Antarctic Service.

