













## WAR BILL IS DICTATOR'S BILL, SAYS YOUTH CONGRESS

NEW YORK. — Stating that the Roosevelt "Lend Lease" bill now before Congress means "full participation in the war with American owned armaments, ships, dollars and men", the Cabinet of the American Youth Congress, meeting Saturday, Jan. 18, called on youth to oppose its passage.

The statement issued by the Youth Congress described the bill as measure "for the establishment of a military dictatorship" and specifically scored the provisions which would give "dictatorial powers to the President." The Cabinet instructed the officers of the Youth Congress to appear at the hearing on the bill and testify against it on behalf of the Youth Congress.

Commenting on the Youth Congress stand against the bill, Joseph Cadden, executive secretary, pointed out that the Town Meeting of the Youth to be sponsored by the AYC in Washington on Feb. 7-8-9 will give young people an opportunity to express their "determined opposition to this blank-check for war."

This bill, if enacted," the statement said, "would circumvent the legal guarantees established against war loans and credits, it would put us deeper into the war. It is a more deadly and certain path to "plowing under every fourth American boy than the Morgan war-loans of 1917. It means full participation in the war with American owned armaments, ships, dollars and American men."

We call upon every American young person, every organization of youth, to oppose the passage of this bill by sending wires and letters to Congressmen, by testifying at the hearings of both Senate and House Committee on Foreign Affairs, by organizing meetings of all types where people may express their views, by writing letters to newspapers, speaking on the radio, by sending delegations to your Congressmen and above all by using the occasion of the American Youth Congress Town Meeting of Youth on February 7, 8 and 9 in Washington, to express your opinion on this Bill."

## Alien Law Makes Debut as Strike Breaking Tool

CHICAGO. — Strikebreaking efforts of the U. S. Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization were revealed here in the "AMP Newscaster," issued by the Chicago Council of the American Peace Mobilization.

The paper disclosed that Erik Oscar Verner Berg, who is on strike against the Chicago Molded Products Co., together with several hundred other employees of the plant, was threatened with deportation.

Berg was called in by the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization and told that he had been reported as an "undesirable alien."

Berg's sworn affidavit revealed that "Inspector Goodman advised me that I should be careful of the union which I joined, since many CIO unions were dominated by Communists. . . He then further advised me that I could be reported as an "undesirable alien."

The story of the threat made against Berg, who is a member of the CIO Die-Casters' Union, was featured in the new APM publication, which made its first appearance this week. The "Newscaster" will be issued every two weeks.

Berg's union has been on strike ten weeks, demanding a Labor Board election in order to secure collective bargaining at the plastics plant, which was working on British war orders.

Berg's affidavit declares further:

"The Inspector advised me that any replies to his questions would have to be sent to Washington for final decision, and that . . . there was a strong possibility that my citizenship pa-

## ILLINOIS CIO ASKS STATE LAW AID DRAFTEES

CHICAGO. — Labor's demands for a State Soldiers and Sailors Job Guarantee Act was placed squarely before the new session of the State Legislature following a CIO state legislative conference.

The bill would provide a "guarantee of a return to the same employment with all the privileges such as wage scale, seniority, pension and vacation rights" to any drafted worker. The proposed measure also calls for suitable administrative machinery to enforce this law.

The new session of the State Assembly also faces a number of other labor-sponsored measures, including repeal of sales tax on food and the provisions of funds for adequate relief.

In presenting the CIO program, Raymond Edmunson, of the United Mine Workers, declared: "Democracy means, among other things, economic security, decent working conditions and equal opportunity."

The program presented by the CIO demands that unemployment compensation and old age com-

pensation benefits be increased from \$16 to \$20 per week and that the pay period be increased from 16 to 20 weeks.

Included in the program also are these labor demands:

1. Limitations upon injunctions in labor disputes, demanding "statutory restrictions upon the arbitrary and oft-abused power of courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes."

2. A state labor relations act.

3. A state minimum wage and maximum hour law to supplement the federal law and covering industries not engaged in interstate commerce.

4. A wage guarantee law to "safeguard the payment of earned wages in case of business failures."

5. Guaranteed vacations with pay for all workers.

One of the most important proposals put forward by the CIO was the demand that a state constitutional convention be called. Such a convention would be the means for revising the tax structure and providing a state income tax.

## Dreiser Calls Britain 'Imperial Tyranny'; Hits Roosevelt Lend- Lease Bill

LOS ANGELES. — Theodore Dreiser declared that "if Roosevelt had ever read the history of England, he would know that it is an imperial tyranny, which to this hour is determined to maintain that tyranny over one-fifth of the world and as much more as it can grab off."

The novelist condemned Roosevelt's attempt to force the lend-lease bill through Congress.

"Mr. Roosevelt's message," Dreiser said, "conveys the same delusion concerning the existence of democracies abroad as have all his other messages. Sancho Panza and President Wilson—wise, he is fighting windmills."

"There are no democracies in Europe, and save for Czechoslovakia, Loyalist Spain and Russia, there have not been in the last 50 years. Russia is one, but none of our capitalist countries will admit it."

If the President hasn't read the history of England, Dreiser continued, "I can tell him he is leading this country into bankruptcy, and, what is more, insult from his pet England." Girls Bowling

## "Teta iš Amerikos" To Be Presented Sunday Jan. 26, 1941

"Teta iš Amerikos" to Be Presented This Sunday, Jan. 26th, 1941

The Lithuanian University Club's sixth annual show will be in the form of a three act comedy hit just recently brought from Lithuania. The comedy is considered the outstanding play by many critics and it is guaranteed to bring about a new era of cultural drama among the Lithuanians of Chicago. The various roles will be played by the talented members of the Lithuanian University Club. All proceeds will be used for the benefit of the LUC annual scholarship fund.

The show will be held this Sunday, January 26, 1941, in the afternoon at 4:30 P.M. The Lithuanian Auditorium, at 3133 South Halsted Street will be the scene of the show. The admission charge will amount to 55 cents.

## Haircut \$1.50 in Calif. Army Camp Boom Town

SAN MIGUEL. — "Haircut \$1.50" is a typical sign in this small railway junction since the army started construction at Camp Macimiento.

Prices of groceries are correspondingly steep and sleeping accommodations for the hundreds of construction workers and their families consist of trailers, tents and even space for sleeping bags on the railway station platform.

can for Ruth. I love you both. Please be brave."

Ruth is Miller's seventeen-year-old daughter. The aged worker, in desperation to keep his son from being drafted killed himself, hoping that with his only son being the sole support of his mother and sister, that he would not be drafted.

## Steel Workers Want Bonus

BRACKENRIDGE, Pa. — The Steel Workers Organizing Committee lodges in the plants of the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Co. are requesting a 25 dollar bonus for each employee.

Workers would have to wait another five years. This country, he said, is on the verge of war in the event of war, fellows who are reported to be held in concentration camps. . . He said that I had best go home and not pick-

## Draft Objectors To Go Into CCC Camps

WASHINGTON. — The first group of conscientious objectors whose creeds forbid military service of any sort, will be called within 30 days for a year's service in non-military camps.

They will go to abandoned CCC camps and under government supervision, spend their time on soil conservation, reforestation and related work.

Under tentative plans, religious organizations will finance the camps and the government will supervise and direct them.

Agricultural and Interior Dept. will furnish the personnel and heavy construction equipment. The army will provide cots, bedding and mess equipment. Religious organizations will pay grocery, utility, and upkeep bills.

## South African Anti-Fascist Is Interned

Dr. Max Joffe, Johannesburg, South Africa youth leader and anti-fascist, has been arrested and sent to the Ganspan Internment Camp by the Jan Smuts government, it was learned from the Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg paper which arrived here by mail.

Joffe was the South African delegate to the International Youth Congress which was held at Vassar College in 1938.

According to the article in the Johannesburg paper Joffe was arrested while on a vacation with his wife and child in Durban on Nov. 18.

## Germans Order Jews in Holland Register

THE HAGUE.—Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German governor of the Netherlands, ordered that all Jews and persons of part Jewish ancestry be registered within next four weeks.



THE UPPER CRUST: "And I'd like you to sponsor a movement to work longer hours for the sake of national defense."

## Fear Son Will Be Drafted, Detroit Father Kills Self

DETROIT. — Because of the fear of his own son being drafted, Lester Miller, 37, killed himself here. Miller, his throat slashed, was found in the bathroom of his home at 2677 Pingree Ave., by his son, Robert, 21.

On the bureau of the father's bedroom was a note that read: "I hope this will benefit you on account of the draft. Do all you

# LDS MERRY GO ROUND

"Today is The Tomorrow You Worried About Yesterday"

## LDS FIELD ORGANIZER ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Although we Chicagoans have experienced the cold wave and are snow bound we still are awaiting Joe Sacal's arrival. He has visited the localities where he has devoted much time in stirring up the LDS activities. We hope he brings back some inside dope about the preparations of the bowling tournament in Cleveland. Chicago youth council will be assured of a perfect representation at their meetings when Mr. Satchel returns for he has a magnetic inspiration of convincing and stressing the importance of the committees to function properly. He'll be welcomed back with open arms of all.

## 2nd CLASS OF LDS SCHOOL

Was very interesting as Frank Kuchinskas was the able lecturer. Due to the slushy weather several classmates played hooky, while others intently witnessed the continued lecture of the History of Lithuania. It may be possible for Mr. Pruseika to journey to Brooklyn, New York therefore making it possible to delve into another subject. A new student enrolled last week, the vice-president of the Sparks George Puckuskas. Let's see more new enrollees tomorrow at the Mark White Park, 30th and Halsted St., 8 P.M.

## MARQUETTE MONARCHS TO HOLD HARD TIME PARTY

this Saturday, at their den, 2710 W. 59th St. They are always a step ahead of other branches in arranging socials upon short notice. Not much information has leaked out regarding this social; so watch for their column and by all means be at the social.

## BOWLING LEAGUE DANCE

Proves to be very successful and looks like the chances are 10 to 1 that the LDS bowling league will be packing their uniforms and such attire as will be necessary for the trip to Cleveland. There were rumors soaring about that the two winning teams will enter the tourney. Through a capable source it was learned these people are being misinformed. Preparations will be made for the whole league but last minute changes can be expected. There will be several affairs yet to be sponsored by the league to raise funds to transport the bowlers. Last Saturday was very successful as everyone cooperated by pitching in when asked to work. There will be an announcement of the other affairs in later issues.

## ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMS

More programs which are sponsored through auspices of WPA and Board of Education. LDSers should take advantage of these tours.

**WPA FEDERAL PROJECT.**—Tour cutting, designing and sewing rooms where garments are prepared. Thursday, Jan. 23, meet at 2 p.m., 6130 S. LaSalle St.

**CROATS AND SLOVENES IN CHICAGO.**—Tour the Lawndale area's Yugoslav settlement. See movie and hear native folk tunes Fri., Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., 3046 S. Central Park.

**MIDWINTER FLOWERS INSPECT DISPLAYS OR RARE AND EXOTIC PLANTS.** See the famous conservatory at Garfield Pk. Sat., Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m., 300 N., Central Pk. Ave.

**UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.**—See Rockefeller Chapel, Ida Noyes Hall, International House and the Beautiful Midway Plaisance Sun., Jan. 26, 3 p.m., 59th & Woodlawn Ave.

**BOOK SHOPS AND ART STUDIOS.**—Inspect a display of silversmith's craft and an exhibit of Andalusian art. Tue. Jan. 28, 2:30 p.m., 410 S. Michigan Ave.

**RECREATION IN STANTON PARK.**—Tour a park located in an underprivileged area Tue., Jan. 28, 8 p.m., 624 W. Evergreen St.

**CRACKERS AND MACARONI.**—Bakery see how cookies are made and visit a macaroni factory, inspect work rooms and laboratories. Wed., Jan. 29, 2:30 p.m., 2550 W. Polk St.

## LDS VOICE

All contributions must be sent in by Saturday, Jan. 25, to Helen Lane, 646 W. Garfield Blvd. The staff will meet Sunday to prepare the bulletin.

## IDLE LOQUACITY

Although Lillian Retis wasn't at the bowling alley last Thursday Ida Stankus slid half way to greet the pins... Phyllis Rasins boosted her average since she's bowling in her new bowling shoes... There was a rushing business in the checking in garments... A line was extended from the Hollywood Inn wardrobe around the bend almost to Western ave... Helen was working behind schedule until Anne Petritus stepped in with a systematized system, the line was cleared and Helen began to breath normally... Bertha Zalatoris was in the wardrobe dept, also taking charge of admissions so long that she began to sing "I'm only a bird in a gilded cage"... George Kwain must have been expecting a sell out and shortage in hangers for he brought his own hanger but it was for trousers... Celia Riva claims that she can only dance with men and cannot get into step with the ladiesfolks... Kay Zebraitis had a tough time keepin up with Paps Riva's cousin, too many strikecolas... Jessie Shalko and Frannie Arlis were very very late in coming to the social... The petite Little Mary Shimkus looked so lovely in her new dainty sweater and tried to dance a bit but found that she just mustn't for awhile... Butcheriene Kwain started in tipping the wardrobe attendants and before long a nice sum was accumulated... Chips' chip' get your chips from Delia and Bernice K, they kept a sharp lookout on the dough while Stella Stankus was hawking and putting much effort to sell the delicious sandwiches... Joe Dobar gets very excited when certain girls yell, hurry! hurry!... Ever so often Volga Yuska rounds up a cousin. Now it's vegetable Eddie... There was a marathon going on. Eddie Dockus and his girlfriend Bertha D. danced every dance... Seen also the former and present presidents of Sparks dancing Kay Danis and Bronie... The Lascoes are a very devoted couple... Haven't seen them at affairs for a long time... Hope we see the Mrs. in the league next season... Aldona

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**HINT**—To help keep floors bright and clean wipe up once or twice a month with a chamois which has been wrung out in cold water.

**HINT**—You can keep the bristles of brushes stiff by soaking them in equal amounts of milk and water and then drying them in the sun.

**HINT**—In mending fine knit wear, place a piece of net under the spot to be mended, extending a little beyond it on all sides. Then sew back and forth over the net in rather loose stitches.

**HINT**—Have a pair of embroidery hoops on hand to keep materials taut when cleaning spots and stains.

**HINT**—To keep kitchen drawers looking neat, line them with oilcloth. This makes them much easier to keep clean.

**HINT**—To save on dishcloths, use a medium-sized cork dipped in scouring powder for polishing paring knives and cutlery.

**HINT**—If you find it difficult to clean slender vases or the inside of bottles with a cloth, use a bottle brush.

**HINT**—When cleaning or airing the room snap up the curtains and they will not get soiled. Use the smallest size dress snaps (white) on the two bottom corners of your curtains to do this.

# Newsboys on W. Coast Win Board Ruling

LOS ANGELES. — The Newsboys' Union, Local 75, CIO won an important victory here with the ruling of the National Labor Relations Board that four local newspapers must hold a collective bargaining election.

The ruling was handed down as a result of a petition by the union and hearing early in 1940. There were indications that the newspapers may contest the right of newsboys to collective bargaining on a claim that they are not em-ployes.

# New Life Comes To Vilno, Old Lith. Capital

VILNIUS.—Ancient Vilnius (Vilno) is now covered with a blanket of snow and is dotted with the bare trunks of mighty oaks, with its one and only wide thoroughfare and hundreds of narrow, medieval streets, has grown younger. The Capitol of Soviet Lithuania presents an unusual scene of animation. The election of de-

puties to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. here coincided with the moving over of government institutions from Kaunas to the liberated capital of Lithuania, with the big work of reorganizing a hundred and fifty nationalized industrial enterprises into real Soviet plants and factories.

Dozens of plants which have stood idle for many years are already operating. Every now and then out of date trucks and modern Soviet five ton trucks are seen racing along the streets carrying lathes, machines and equipment from one part of the city to the other. People here are already accustomed to seeing new powerful enterprises equipping with modern technique making their appearance every week in place of the former two or three small handicraft factories.

## EMPLOYMENT DOUBLES

The number of persons engaged in the city's industry has practically doubled. During the past six months over 22,000 persons received work. Every day 150-200 former unemployed persons join in creative labor. The uncertainty of the morrow no longer haunts the people who are growing confident of the near future. Your correspondent visited one of the recently opened secondary schools for adults. It is regularly attended by several hundred workers, office employes and handicraftsmen. Among them many who have been promoted to various directors of the

enterprises, foremen, managers, etc.

When the opening of the People's University was announced in Vilnius, 4,3000 persons signed up as students.

## FREE ELECTIONS NOW

It seems as if the election campaign to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. has accumulated all the fresh and yet untouched energy of the liberated peoples. Approximately 800 representatives of the working people of Vilnius are working in 118 ward election commissions. The army of teachers and political workers counts over two thousand persons.

Harmonious preparations for free, nationwide elections now under way where only recently "elections" to the Polish Sejm and Senate were accompanied by police terror, by petty squabbles in the bourgeois parties and groups, where the "elected" were two generals, two landladies, two big capitalists and one rabbi.

The Lithuanians, Poles, Jews and Russians are working shoulder to shoulder in the electoral wards. It was already late in the evening but everywhere-in the center of the city and in the workers' settlement, Novaya Vilnya, scores of people were decorating the premises for voting. In the City's big buildings, meeting were taking place between the voters and their candidates for deputies. On the premises recently established for the State Philharmonic Society, approximately 2,000 voters attentively listened to the speech of their candidate for deputy, Paul Boltrushek. Before the people, who in the not distant past under capitalism led a monotonous dreary existence, there now stretches the shining, bright path of the Soviet man.

The candidate for deputy, Mamert Gustcho enjoys great popularity among the voters. This ordinary metal worker rose to the post of director of the biggest enterprise in Vilnius. The son of a worker has become one of the most talented organizers of socialist enterprises in the Republic.

# British War Costs Now Up To \$52,000,000 Each Day

LONDON.— Britain's war effort now is costing about \$53,000,000 a day. It cost \$38,000,000 daily in 1940. Army, navy and air force costs combined averaged about \$47,628,000 daily in the first 11 days of 1941. The rest went for interest and management, national debt and ordinary expenditures.

A method that permits sending over ordinary telephone wires colored photographs of fine detail, free from streaks and distortion and which can readily be enlarged after they have been received, has been developed by William G. H. Finch of Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.

An experimental house designed to trap the sun's heat falling on the roof and store it in the basement for future use is ready for research on the utilization of solar radiation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

# SS.-AMERICA- DOG KENNELS

## MENU FOR DOGS

SATURDAY	
<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Dinner</b>
1 Milk and Crackers	Beef Broth
1 Broth	Stale Whole-Wheat Bread
SUNDAY	
<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Dinner</b>
Diced Boiled Beef	Shredded Boiled Lamb
Beef Broth	Lamb Broth
Shredded Raw Lettuce	Ground Raw Spinach
Wheatworth Crackers	Soda Crackers
MONDAY	
<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Dinner</b>
Lamb Broth	Boiled Fresh Codfish
Grated Raw Carrots	Fish Broth
Rusks	Chopped Raw Cabbage
	Stale Whole-Wheat Bread
TUESDAY	
<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Dinner</b>
Boiled Halibut	Finely cut Medium to Rare Roast Beef
Broth	
Zwieback	Blood Gravy
	Sun-Dried Irradiated Bread
WEDNESDAY	
<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Dinner</b>
Finely cut Roast Beef	Roast or Boiled Chicken

OF COURSE, THEY COME FROM THE BEST FAMILIES: This is not a printer's gag. It's a dog menu from the United States Liner America. Carefully planned, the menu furnishes variety and vitamins for the well-bred pup.

Povelonis and Stanley Bernot always have a friendly duel at affairs... Finally Helen White and Butch Joe Stuglis have set their day when they will say, "I do"... Johnnie Petritus was a busy chairman last Saturday and saw that everything in general was going smoothly... At intervals Willie ran out to the bar to drum up some business with Bill Rasins... Paps Jr. had the honor of dancing with his dancing instructress Kay Puleikis... Sully was very sad when his blond friend walked out. Cheer up, the best is yet to come...



# BRITISH PEOPLE'S CONVENTION ADOPTS 8 POINT PROGRAM FOR PEOPLE'S GOV'T, PEACE

By Philip Bolsover

LONDON. — The 2,500 delegates to the People's Convention, which met here Sunday are on the way home to the four corners of Britain, carrying the news of the triumphant gathering, of smashing through the silence of official censorship, of the powerful demand of the people's representatives for a People's Government and a people's just peace.

Quite a number of soldiers were among the delegates. Incidentally, at the London railway stations military police examined the documents of all incoming soldiers, evidently expecting the arrival of soldiers delegates to the Convention.

The actual meeting of these delegates—a true People's Parliament—is not an end but only a beginning. The hundreds of delegates have returned to factories and farms, cities and villages, pits and dockyards, determined to carry forward a great campaign for the program of the People's Convention.

The Convention breathing all that is best in the labor, trade union and democratic movements, proved a historic event. By the tremendous response it has evoked from the British people, by its sheer weight and importance, it has first broken through the press boycott and now has swept aside its fierce attacks.

## GREAT MOVEMENT LAUNCHED

The correspondents of the British and American press came as enemies, but found themselves listening to delegates representing a great cross-section of the British people—labor, trade union, professional and scientific workers of every type. This was a complete and not-to-be denied reply to those who have attempted to show the convention as representing a small group or a single political party.

The Convention approved a comprehensive Eight Point Program—two more than the original Six Points. The Convention is now pledged to fight for the following:

- 1) A rise in the living standards of the people, including higher wages for workers and civil defense forces, better allowances for the dependants of soldiers, sailors, airmen, increases in pensions, in war compensations, and in unemployment allowances.
- 2) Adequate bombproof shelters, prompt and effective provision for the needs of all raid victims.
- 3) Restoration, safe-guarding and extension of all trade union rights, democratic rights, civil liberties.
- 4) The use of emergency powers to take over the banks, land, transport, large scale industry in order to end profiteering and speculation in food and corruption and organized production in the interests of the people.
- 5) Freedom for India, an end to enforced partition in Ireland, the right of all colonial peoples to determine their own destiny.
- 6) Friendship with the Soviet Union.
- 7) A People's Government, truly representative of the working people and able to command the confidence of working people throughout the world.
- 8) A People's Peace, achieved by the working people of all countries, and based on the right of all peoples to determine their own destiny.

## FORM NATIONAL COMMITTEE

The Convention elected a National Committee, who will direct

the movement the beginnings which led to its present position. "This great People's Convention," he said, "is being held for the purpose of re-vitalizing the fighting spirit of our people against the ruling class of this country, and, in company with the peoples of all other capitalist countries, to fight against the ruling class of all countries for peace and progress."

Adams made a fierce attack on profiteers, concluding with the words, persons who make the largest profits are shouting the loudest about peace and democracy." He said the first war aim of the Government seemed to be the preservation of the empire and of the profit-making system, adding "We refuse to assist this disreputable and scandalous state of affairs. Hitler and Mussolini may use this denunciation of our rulers for their own ends, but the same story can be told of the Italian empire, and the criminal record of German imperialism is known to all."

He said it was not true that the peace meant surrender to fascism.

"A People's Government could formulate peace proposals, and while effectively defending us against foreign imperialists," he said, "could associate itself with the Soviet Union in an effort for a real and enduring peace, and could appeal to the people of the conquered countries to revolt against their oppressors and to form People's Government of their own."

And it is with that feeling and determination to win this struggle that the delegates returned to their homes in the remotest parts of the country.



## 'Teta iš Amerikos' This Sunday

The LUCers are all busy preparing for the sixth annual LUC show which will occur this Sunday January 26th, 1941, at the Lithuanian Auditorium. The annual shows have made it possible for the Lithuanian University Club to present yearly scholarship to deserving young Lithuanian-American students. Mickey Linnon and his orchestra will play after the presentation of the three act comedy. Beer and refreshments will be served at the bar.

Charley Rasackas announces the organization of a new branch of the LUC auxiliary in Brighton Park where the membership is growing rapidly. A dance will be held on February 1st at the Hollywood Hall in an attempt to raise money.

### WHO'S WHO

#### LUC Scholarship Award

Miss Pauline Wolfe, of Willisville, Illinois, has been awarded the second prize of fifty dollars in the Lithuanian University Club's scholarship competition for the past year. Due to the fact that the financial success of last year's concert was greater than anticipated, we were able to increase the scope of our activity in the scholarship field.

Pauline is now a junior at the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Illinois, where she is majoring in zoology. At the present time, she is undecided between a career in medicine and one in medical technology. She plans to teach a while to raise the necessary funds and then go back to school.

Miss Wolfe has had to get her education the hard way. She has not received any financial aid

from her parents; they were in no position to give her the aid. She came to the University two years ago fortified with a small loan from the Local Women's Club, and has done office work at school for tuition and housework in a private home for room and board. Outside of that, her time, such as it was, remained for study. However, in spite of these handicaps, she managed to carry a full-time school program and compile good scholastic records besides her heavy outside work. The LUC grant will be sufficient to pay her tuition. All that she will have to worry about during the coming academic year will be room and board, clothes, books, etc. Her outside work will be not quite as heavy, and consequently she will be able to devote more time to her studies.

We are confident that Miss Wolfe will succeed in her chosen field. Anyone with enough determination to overcome the economic obstacles in their path that she has done is certainly a good investment.

#### LUC Scholarship Committee.

#### LUC Scholarship Award

Algerd J. Rudis, a student at the Art Institute of Chicago, is the winner of the \$150.00 first prize scholarship grant of the Lithuanian University Club for the current school year. He is about to enter his sophomore year at the Art Institute where he is preparing for the profession of commercial art.

Algerd's scholastic record is good. His professors speak highly of his work and of his personality. They have stressed that potentially he has the ability to make a success of himself in his chosen field. Furthermore he has the ambition and determination. It is well exemplified in what he is doing to further his education. During the last school year, he worked as a student janitor for his tuition. His duties took on an average of 25 hours per week, or about 4 hours per day. In spite of this handicap, he was able to devote enough time to his studies to make a good scholastic record. With the aid of the LUC award, he will be able to devote still more time to his studies.

This means a lot to one who is studying art. In the past, Algerd's job took up his daylight

hours so that he had to study and paint by artificial light. An artist must work from nature, where the color values are seen in their proper perspective. Artificial light sharpens shadows at the expense of losing color values. Only after years of work can an artist overcome this handicap. Thus, it can readily be seen that the LUC award will be a boon not only from the point of view of lessening his outside work but also because it will permit him to work directly from nature.

The LUC is quite confident that Algerd Rudis will make the most of the opportunity afforded him by our award. We have been singularly fortunate in the selection of our candidates thus far. For instance, Alvina Ciparis, winner of our last award, has been awarded a half scholarship at the Art Institute for the current year in recognition of her excellent scholastic record there. It is the conviction of the LUC that Algerd will also justify our faith in his ability.

#### LUC Scholarship Committee.

#### LUC BULLESSION

Say... talking about scholarship awards... wish I had one of 50 cents right now... I'd like to see that new movie downtown.

Oh Yeah... One of the LUCers is bringing down a famous strip tease dancer of Chicago to our 6th annual show... this is strictly confidential... so don't tell him I told you... I think her name is June St. Clair.

The sports committee arranged a swimming party for this month... out at Long Beach, California... the sports chairman is out there now... are you going?

My best wishes to the LUC columnist who will take my place... I gotta get back to ol' grind... school's gonna start for me this February... see you in June. Wally.

Wounds incurred by persons working in the Russian Arctic are said to heal more rapidly than usual if they require stitching, but more slowly if they are left open. Paradoxically, both effects are credited to the relatively germ-free Arctic air. Germs in closed-up wounds cause inflammation but on minor, open wounds they stimulate the natural healing processes.

## A LITTLE NIGHT'S SADNESS

By RAPHAEL HAYES

Between the thunder and the lightning crash,  
Children of man, the young men dream,  
Bright faces tossed up on the turgid year;  
Seeing her loveliness of stride  
The dark shore of her quiet hair  
Against the whiteness of her limbs.  
In them the desires of the dead  
Of generations sunk in graves.  
In them the longings of the past  
Poise in an island moment,  
held in this gaze  
Firm upon a sea of time;  
And they, who dream where none will come,  
Wait in hot afternoons where no birds fly  
Wait with their own vast baggage at their side;  
For the reality reveals  
The youths, the incompleted lovers.  
Stark on the world's raw edge,  
Stand accurately in the rifle fire;  
For death's abroad  
With murder deadly in his gimlet eyes;

And statesmen, cheap weather vane,  
Beaks pointed where the profit lies,  
Borrow these innocents for their barricades;  
And all men's visions, horror-eyed,  
Swing from the gibbet of the times.

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# CLUB NEWS - ACTIVITIES - SPORTS - SOCIALS

## MILADIES, SKRAPs GIRLS BOWLING TEAMS BATTLE FOR 3rd PLACE

Wow, what a social that was Saturday, the Guttersoup or in other words beer wasn't bad nor were the Railroad straits. The Redwing "Squaws", Monarchs "Miladies", and the Sparks "Skrapies" all came out in their bowling costumes, just why the Sparks "Chubbies" didn't wear theirs we don't know.

Last week Ida Stankus took the best fall of them all, and got a strike. If that's what it takes, let's all wear pillows. By the way Ida, we did miss you Saturday.

The Miladies and Skrap teams are both hanging on to third place for weeks, we expect one of them to break the ice this week. We hear that some of the girls are out practicing other nights outside the league, and so the battles will go on.

Here are the individual averages as of last week:

1. Cel Riva	156
2. J. Shaiko	152
3. G. Machen	151
4. L. Retis	146
5. B. Zalatoris	130
6. N. Kunsky	129
7. N. Gizvich	129
8. J. Kunsky	127
9. B. Urbelis	122
10. F. Arlis	120
11. I. Stankus	117
12. H. Kwain	116
13. L. Jokubonis	112
14. S. Kolosky	110
15. D. Yurkonis	109
16. S. Stankus	106
17. H. Copinsky	105
18. F. Yurgil	99
19. P. Rasins	95
20. A. Peters	90

TEAM STANDINGS		
	W	L
Squaws	28	11
Chubbies	25	15
Miladies	13	26
Skrapes	13	26

## GUTTER GAGS

To make a success of anything, co-operation is needed! And did we get it! Yes, Sir! A very large crowd was on hand to make a success of the first venture conceived by the Chicago Bowling League.

The Bowler's Dance held last Saturday evening at Hollywood Hall was surely an enjoyable affair to be present at. Many of the L.D.S.'rs and their loyal friends as I noticed, enjoyed the pleasing music played by Tony Janis and his "Strike Paraders". The orchestra really had a very large repertoire of new and old tunes which included dreamy waltzes, peppy jump and jive stuff and, of course, the old reliables, the Lithuanian polkas.

As this was the first of a series of the Bowler's affairs, we hope that the rest will be just as successful. Raising funds to send bowlers to the Second National Tournament in Cleveland, is a huge job so future cooperation from all will be greatly appreciated.

It really takes plenty of time to accumulate some gossip but, gosh—some of the guys and gals might get sore and that would not be very nice, would it? How can I help it if I found out that Captain Moaner refused to take the wardrobe job because he wanted to get behind the bar so he could get free drinks. Or that Frances and Helen of the Skrapes make so much racket selling tickets in the wardrobe booth that the foundry works would seem like a siesta. Maybe George Kwain would have been happier if he brought the piano with him to the dance because he left his tickets on it, I guess, and had to buy another pair at the door. Ray Kissel came in with his girlfriend, slightly cold but beautiful Cecilia—and sidekick Flannel-Mouth Ozzie was not performing as usual probably he had a "clammer" with him? —Gross with his cute dimples and pal Padden of the Foul Balls came in to show us all that they could dance as well as bowl.

While wandering about I saw red in front of me—yes, sir, —there were three Redwing Squaws namely, Barbara, Stella and Nellie showing off their new bowling team blouses. Sitting on

the sidelines I spotted Bloozie Norvilas wearing glasses not to see the pins? better —but as he claimed for "personal protection." There's Stan Bernot doing a "Walter Raleigh" by lending his warm sweater to a girl friend, I thought you had the oomph, Stan! —Frances Arlis and Jessie arriving at a very late hour with the "Score Sheet" just when their escort was going to pick them up.

"Railroad" Peters in a constant daze running around to see if everything is —money. I couldn't help it if I saw Sully asking a 12 year old girl for her address, I hope it was "strictly business"—I even felt sorry for Riva and Dobert trying their precious bowling arms serving refreshments but it was for the cause—Bertha Z. and Bruno Baron still that way since New Year's Eve, dancing—Al Klaunder bothering and getting in everyone's hair by collecting tickets at the door. To prove how nervous travels—we had the presence of two army men in our midst indulging in gala festivities. But not once during the evening was I asked to introduce any lonely hearts, maybe the wall flowers bloomed in glory that night!

Bowling last Monday night proved to be nerve wrecking for many of the bowlers. Enjoying themselves immensely at the Dance the players promptly started to smash league records. Namely, the Redwings Kings, although losing two games while winning one to the Redwings "A"s they set a new league record for team high single game getting 1079 pins. S. Jacobs also in same game bowled into a tie for high individual game getting a score of 266.

First place Foul Balls captured two games from the Redwing Bombers. The first and last games were of nip and tuck style both games decided by 7 and 4 pins respectively.

Second place Redwing Stars still keeping pace with the Foul Balls by a 2 to 1 route trouncing the Jeeps.

On alleys 1 and 2 the Sparks held their intra-club clash but the "A" team came out a 2 to 1 winner.

TEAM STANDINGS		
	W	L
1. Foul Balls	34	20

## Monarchs Postpone Hard Times Social Until Next Month

Flash!!! The Monarchs are sorry to say that their Hard Time Social will have to be cancelled due to some unexpected difficulties. The Social was to be held Saturday, January 25th. It is postponed until next month.

And now let us see what the Monarchs did at the LDS Bowling Dance... Phyllis Rasins is still jitterbugging... Ray Russel and Bil Rasins make a very lovely couple... Tex Zebraite helping out as always, while his wife Kay, sat and looked pretty... Ed Kardakas has eyes for Volga Yuska only... Bertha Zalatoris was ticket taker, but missing from the Monarchs crowd was Joe Stuglis and Helen. Wonder why?

The Monarch girl bowlers are getting pretty near the top. Thursday will find out which are the best, Monarchs or Skrapes.

Well, that's all of the Monarchs gossip, but I'll be seeing you next week.

Monarchy.

## -LKMC- News Bits

Another week has gone by and brings us closer to March 30, on which day you will see the finest operetta of the year, "The Waltz Dream."

This week I promised you a brief summary of the part of "Count Sigismund." This part is portrayed by Paul Stogis. I guess every one must know that he is one of the best bass singers amongst the Lithuanian circles. Many of you probably remember him as the "Captain of the Archers" in our last operetta "Vagabond King."

Count Sigismund is the plotter in the story. He is the one who sends Princess Helene's true lovers to exile so he can have her for himself. He is jealous of any one who comes to get Princess Helene's hand. The only reason he wants to marry her is the power connected with the marriage. The one who marries the Princess will in time become the Ruler.

Next week "Aunt Matilda" will be discussed.

### This and That with L.K.M.'ers

"Sundays performance of "Strange Feathers" interested the chorus and the entire audience. It was pretty good, if I may say so. It was different from the rest of the comedies that we have seen. The cast was exceptionally good. Most of the characters were old timers. Among them were: Tony Guyor, Nancy Gordon, Zebraite, Frances Yurgil. A few new stars were discovered. Aldona G., Art Walker and Mrs. Eve Stulgaitis did very well.

After the show, love seemed to hit most of the chorus members. According to my calendar, this is January and not spring when love is in the air. In one dark

2. Redwing Stars	31	23
3. Redwing "A"	27	27
4. Sparks "A"	27	27
5. Redwing Kings	26	28
6. Redwing "B"	24	30
7. Jeeps	24	30
8. Sparks B.	22	32

Anchor Man.

## SEVEN TEAMS BOWL IN OFFICIAL OPEN OF DETROIT TOURNEY

DETROIT. — Terminating 3 weeks of preliminary bowling which saw over 35 pin-toppers competing, the Motor City LDS'ers last Saturday evening embarked upon the first lap of their pin tourney.

Seven teams comprising four boys' and three girls' quintets provided the initial action of official competition.

Although last week's games marked a month of activity for the kieglers, the games were but the opening gun of the tourney which will culminate with the selection of Detroit's entries for the LDS Championships to be held at Cleveland in April.

Games of the preceding weeks were preliminaries to ascertain the approximate averages of the respective bowlers and to enable the organization of teams of as nearly equal strength as possible.

While the official inauguration evinced much enthusiasm amongst the bowlers, the evening witnessed a lack of top-bowling form with a 180 game representing the high single game and a 491 as the best three game series. This was in the boys' division with Matt Sholomskas tallying the former and Serve Gugas scoring the latter.

Other high games were rolled by Joe Adams, 176; V. Machalskis, 173; Serve Gugas, 170; and Wally Gugas, 170.

In the girls' division Ann Adams led both departments, garnering a high single game of 171 and a series of 423. Her nearest rival was Bee Baker who rolled a 141.

Official averages covering the entire four week period of bowling, as announced last Sunday, showed that Paul Stankus was leading the men with an average of 167, while Ann Adams 137.3 was taps in the girls division.

Other averages are as follows: S. Gugas, 157; W. Gugas, 156; B. Shevo, 148; J. Adams, 146.8; T. Adams, 146.6; V. Machalski, 141; A. Litvin, 140; M. Sholomskas, 137; and J. Stanonis, 136 to round out the first ten in the boys division.

Trailing behind Ann Adams in the girls division are: B. Baker, 125; Albena Nauseda, 119; Laura Shevo, 113; and Albena Litvin, 107.

The second series of the tourney will take place this Saturday evening at Fort-Recreation, where again 35 bowlers are expected to participate.

## Roseland Flashets

You haven't heard of us huh? Well you will from now on. Who are we? Well let me tell you.

There are six of us girls plus two boys who are: Felix, our mascot and Mike, our driver-rounder.

We want more girls, can you blame us? so if you are interested, see some member at the dance which I will tell you about next week. It goes on February 15, and its' on a Saturday.

You don't have to be Lithuanian to be in our club the dues are only twenty-five cents a month, we have meetings every Friday, we go ice skating, roller skating, bowling, and what ever else you want to do.

We hope you will be at the dance to join the club and have the time of your life. Its going to be a FRUIT Dance, but don't let the fruit get you down, we furnish it.

Paulie.

corner could be seen Alma W. and Moan with that certain look in their eyes. When I'd turn my eyes the other way, I'd spot Ed Ziny and Cecelia very much interested in each other. Ed Dockus and Bertha are still going strong. I guess that isn't news any more. Helen A. seemed to do her darnest to get Murriel Jackson's attentions. Art Waller looking very much interested in Millie.

Sport News: Ed Shermikas bowled 247, which is darned good, while a certain L.K.M.'er bowled 87. He asked that his name be kept quiet.

Have any of you noticed Tony Banes in the past few weeks? Something seems to be wrong. I believe there is a certain lass that has got his fancy. Must of hit him quite hard. In fact he sold his old car and bought a new Coupe???

"Whosit".

## Rockford Rockets Are Wizards On Roller Skates

Oww—my back! — Gee my arms hurt! are only some of the exclamations heard when you meet a member of the Rocket. The flops and black and blue marks weren't expected, or were they? The skating party turned out for the best, but can you imagine—Charlie G. drinking "7" up at the Town Hall—Susie only falling once—Agnes standing up on skates—Bernice taking three spills—Skates holding Stanza up—or Algird wiping the dirt off the floor? This is all hard to believe, but I find it very true, Charlie had to have his picture taken while having his skates put on. What's the matter, Charlie, do you have to prove it to some one?

At the meeting of the Rockets Thursday, sweaters was the main thought. Those "Crew Necks" seemed to be liked the best. Our President, Edmund Lowden, put the discussion of choosing the sweaters until next meeting — which is Thurs, Jan. 30, at Montague House.

Sunday the Rockets bowled at the Broadway Recreation, and I must say they made a good showing. Bunny, Viek, and Bernice sure got a big kick out of the motions Agnes made before she threw the ball. Susie got a "turkey" and "two chicks" during the last game; her score was 194. I wonder what Eddie thought a "turkey" was? The team would make a fine showing if they entered the Big Lithuanian Tournament Sunday, at the Broadway Alleys. Until something else turns up this is still—

Miss Snooparound.

A healthy human being can exert a force of 300 pounds with his jaws, perhaps double that is he is an Eskimo trained in chewing seal-skins.