

LET MILLIONS DIE WE MAKE THEM—J.P.

By GEORGE STARKAUSKAS

Now that we are facing dictatorship and war, and millions of youth will be drilled in the art of killing and being killed, a few observations regarding war may be timely indeed.

To start war the first requirement is money—billions and billions of dollars. One way of acquiring the money is to borrow it. This means bankers to the front, and that means the House of Morgan at the head.

The Morgan of note was a naturalized Englishman, who spent most of his time selling securities in London.

J. P. Morgan divided the bulk of his time between Wall Street, New York, and Lombard Street, London, when not shooting grouse on his estate in Scotland or organizing trusts under the laws of Delaware in the U.S.A.

In the early days of the Civil War, J. P. Senior confessed to a modest income of \$53,000 per annum. Having failed to hear Old Abe's call for volunteers we hear of him next as successfully evading the draft (slacker).

On or about this time Mr. J. P. Morgan and one Morris Ketchum, Secretary Chase's loan representative in New York City, juggled the gold market with a profit of \$160,000 to the undeclared firm of Ketchum and Morgan, causing Lincoln in 1863 to exclaim that all gold speculators should have their heads chopped off.

On another occasion we find J. P. Morgan and Simon Stehans purchasing old Hall Carabines from the government, for resale to the government. In order to get the full import of this transaction it must be added these Carabines had been condemned by the government. However, both dealers were caught red handed. Nevertheless the young financier, J. P. M., presented the Congress with his firearms sale with exorbitant claims for money due him as lender, causing the Congressional Committee to exclaim that he cannot be looked upon as a good citizen, entitled to consideration of his claim, who seeks to augment the vast burden daily increasing on the treasury of the country.

Worse than traitors in arms are men who, pretending loyalty to the Flag, feast and fatten on the misfortune of the nation.

J. P.'s Civil War record did not dim his luster, nor did it prevent Woodrow Wilson from throwing himself and the nation into the arms of this gentleman, who in the meantime had risen to the position of fiscal agent of the British Government. Least of all do we harbor the least doubt that the historic role of the House of Morgan will continue into World War No. 2. We have merely resurrected these forgotten facts for the purpose of showing the people that if we labor under the delusion that the coming, or, rather, the present war, will be conducted on the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number, and the House of Morgan in utter darkness, we have a heap of things coming, plus a sad awakening.

FOREIGN EXPERT

How to be a foreign "expert" on a capitalist newspaper: Whenever baffled, just write: "The big question mark in the situation, as usual, is Moscow."

First Men Now Women

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill making it possible for American women to enlist for war services has been prepared by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.).

The bill, introduction of which is being withheld pending final approval by the war department, contains (as yet) no provisions or loopholes for the drafting of women.

1914-1941

That Made him, oh my God, so beautifully alive.
He is dead.
Never again his hands upon the door
When twilight turns men homeward.
Never more his warmth, his laughter
And the massive drive
That Made him, oh my God, so beautifully alive.

It said . . . the message only said
That he is dead.
Loaned to a foreign war,
... What for . . . What for . . . ?
It happened—oh how many times—before!
Our men they killed,
But just to shift the ownership before,
Ports, copper, oil and colonies.
Dead . . . he is dead, forever gone away
From that beloved body.
Never again your hand
Lost in the giant gentleness of his.
Never the tricks—your apron strings untied.
Never his breathing body at your side.
Never the ecstasy of heart to heart.
Forever, now apart.

Borrowed to save democracy . . . ?
Listen! We speak who know!
It was not, is not so!
It was no war, it is no war
To banish hunger, ignorance, disease,
Their men we killed are gone.
Gone, they are gone and only scarlet mud
Slips through the living fingers of their kin.
We lift the latch and take the message in
That is dead, dead in their war,
They dare not say what for!

Listen! He must not die again!
We say who know,
It was not, is not so . . .
You cannot twist a lie until it's true,
Nor graft live buds upon a dying tree,
Nor prop an empire old, nor build one new
Out of a fight to save democracy!

Good Resolution if Carried Out



Senator Wheeler points to wording that not only interests him, but the people as a whole. Americans want no part of any war. We hope the Senator means, what he says.

IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE WONDERFULLY GOOD, BUT AN INVESTIGATION PROVES OTHERWISE

Student government in America's schools today is largely a formality and a sham — that is the only conclusion which can be drawn from a recent report on Student Cooperation published by the National Self-Government Committee. The study is the work of Dr. Earl C. Kelly, Associate Professor of Education at Wayne University and Supervisor of Secondary Education in Detroit, and is based on an examination of 152 so-called self government constitutions and charters, and on nearly 2,000 questionnaires as filled out by school administrators in every State in Union.

The report is of special interest right now, when the attacks of reactionary school and college administrators against progressive student organizations, which have taken their stand for peace and extension of educational opportunity, have been highlighted so recently by the Rapp-Coudert proceedings and the suspension of student leaders from Brooklyn College.

Dr. Kelly himself calls attention to the serious implications of his report. Millions of young men who are now being asked to "fight for democracy," he admits, "have been taught by autocratic teachers that democracy is a good thing, but they have not been taught what it is, nor have they ever lived it."

SAYS DEMOCRACY UNTRIED

Schools included in the survey have an enrollment of nearly two million students. Out of 1,431 high schools, junior high schools and junior colleges reporting some form of student participation in government, in more than 96 per cent the school principal retained the right to veto all student government decisions.

But more illuminating than statistics, says Dr. Kelly, are the remarks of many school principals, written on the questionnaire: "Such remarks are, for example, 'Routine is not subject to veto, policy is!'... 'Veto only

those items that would impair the position of the principal.' 'It must be so since the principal is responsible to the Board of Education. There is much evidence of adult manipulation to bring about adult ends, such as, 'We try to argue them out of foolish decisions'... 'We don't let it come to a formal vote!'

ALL FORM, NO CONTENT

Lack of real freedom of elections in the schools is also under fire from Dr. Kelly. "Many ineligibility rules," he states, "make it impossible for anyone to obtain office except those wanted by the faculty. This carries the semblance of democratic choice without the fact." Nearly three-fourths of the schools surveyed had such ineligibility rules.

However, even such pretense of democracy was lacking in 120 schools surveyed — that is, almost 10 per cent — where officers were found to be appointed by the faculty, "These faculties," says the report, "do not appear to take many chances that the democratic process will upset their plans."

Another practice exposed in the report as "one of the most common" in schools claiming to have self government, is the posting of student monitors or guards in the building. "In some schools, particularly elementary schools, monitors are selected on the basis of size only and they become bullies, to scare little children into doing what teachers want them to do. Student cooperation should not become a device for training watchers or guards, but should at all times place responsibility upon the individual and develop his inner control."

HAPPY DAYS

As a result of the uniforms and the medals, plus the smart gowns of the women, the reception was the most brilliant, the gayest and the largest of the White House social season"—from the Herald Tribune.

VILNIS

— ENGLISH SECTION —

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The Vilnis English Section is published every Thursday for the benefit of Lithuanian-American Youth. Signed articles and columns express the views of the authors and not necessarily those of the editor or the staff. Material submitted for publication remains the property of the newspaper. All columns and correspondence in order to be published must be in the hands of the editor by Tuesday of every week. Subscription rates to the English Section, in the city of Chicago, 1 year \$2.00; ½ year \$1.00; outside of Chicago, 1 year \$1.50, half year 75c.

Smetona—Nazi Agent

That William Randolph Hearst is a Hitler backer, trade union buster, and a reactionary in the fullest sense, has been exposed through the hard-hitting magazine—FRIDAY. His yellow sheets circulating through a number of states, glorify the fascist system to extremes.

Hearst's aim, together with that of his cohorts such as Henry Ford and others, is to work toward the promulgation of a fascist system in the United States.

Because of his policy of reaction, Hearst newspapers have slumped in circulation as a result of boycott by the peoples. They smell a rat and they know whom it is.

It is therefore nothing unusual when the Hearst press gives a large play to certain notables of their own ilk. In this case, to that exceptional refugee and Nazi, former president of Lithuania, Antanas Smetona.

Not only has the Hearst press given the gentleman in question its blessings prior to his entry in the United States, but also, the state department has gone out of its way to allow the entrance of a notorious fifth columnist into the country. This is also true when other "notable" refugees of the same calibre gain passports, visas, and other necessities and then allowed to disseminate viscous propaganda, once they are admitted.

Thousands of innocent refugees of the Franco regime, thousands fleeing from Hitler beg for an opportunity to escape the tortures of fascism, but the U. S. government turns a deaf ear to their pleas for entry. It is only the "big-wigs", the betrayers, and out and out fifth columnists, whose entries are made possible, while the anti-fascists face concentration camps and the firing squad.

Antanas Smetona will not reside in this country as a decent law abiding citizen. Together with the assistance of other Lithuanian fifth columnists in the United States, an attempt to stir up dissension in the ranks of law abiding Lithuanian Americans and their organizations, will be made. Smetona is a Nazi agent, with Nazi ideals coming to America with a Nazi program.

THE UPPER CRUST

By REDFIELD



"COMON BUM! UP!"

VITAMINS AND THE EYE

By DR. BORISAS

Vitamin A has been the first pigment to be recognized as essential to the normal function of the eye. The discoverer of vitamin A deficiencies in the eye was Dr. Bitot who noticed pigmentations on the sclera in inmates of orphanages and poorhouses. Vitamin A deficiencies were most prevalent during the World War wherever there was a lack of food or where substitutes were ingested instead of butter, milk and milk products rich in vitamin A. It is still called the "eye" vitamin, because its effects are seen primarily in the eye. Most of the tests for a subclinical vitamin A deficiency are made on the eye. The vitamin is also concerned with keratinizations concerning vitamin A date from after the war, but real progress and the enormous literature on this subject began to increase only a few years ago. Since 1931 frequent reports have been appearing concerning provitamin A (carotene) and B1: the knowledge of vitamin C has been increasing since 1932, and that of B since 1933. It is not well known yet what role Vitamin D plays in the eye although its use and misuse have been reported and has been recommended particularly in combination with vitamin A is vital as an oxidation catalyzer, all those substances being concerned with respiration and the liberation of energy in the affected tissues.

Vitamin B2, C and Glutathion were first found in the lens. From the clinical and the public health standpoint the eye is most important, first because of its "local avitaminosis" and secondly because the earliest (subclinical) symptoms of vitamin A deficiencies are manifested in that organ.

VITAMIN A

In my lectures, I have stressed the importance of vitamin A and general role in nutrition of the epithelium. It is not to combat infection but to influence resistance against invasion of the tissues by bacteria. The first symptom of vitamin A deficiency is night blindness; the second, dryness of the conjunctiva; the third,

pigmentation (Bitot's spots), fourth, corneal changes. The corneal sensitivity which is diminished (1-100) does not return to normal for a long time after the eye has been cured. Men are more often affected than women, which is explained by their large fat deposit (round-semilunar in colored people) may appear even in pro-xerophthalmia and in long lasting eye forms) and therefore, a large vitamin storage in women. The peculiar pigmentation affecting chiefly the caruncle and plica nightblindness. The pigmentation is a defence which the cornea is lacking and hence its breakdown. The infection of the conjunctiva and cornea is a result of the obstruction of glandular ducts with waste material consisting of cornified epithel, offering a favorable environment for the bacteria. The cornification and atrophy followed by desquamation of the epithel is a specific vitamin A deficiency symptom. Other mucous membranes may also be affected and promptly cured by a supply of vitamin A. While some authors believe that the bacterial flora content of the conjunctiva is a factor determining the course of xerophthalmia and that vitamin A is able to prevent infection, others deny this and attribute its beneficial effects to a raising of the body resistance to infection. The so called lysozym content of the tears decreases in vitamin A deficiency and this also favors infections. Our histological findings are lesions (degeneration) of the trigeminus and of the Gasserian ganglion and construction of the optic nerve. Some other research workers attribute the cause of xerophthalmia not only to a vitamin A deficiency, but also to a simultaneous presence of calcium deficiency.

Our experimental results: While female rats fed on a vitamin A deficient diet showed no symptoms, their brood had pronounced xerophthalmia. This may be attributed to a storage of vitamin A in the older rats.

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As We See It, In Lith Circles

By GEORGE STARKAUSKAS

WAR MONGERING LITHS

Playing the same role as in days prior to the last war, the Socialist misleaders have again embarked upon a career of "whooping it up." Taking the Lith Socialist daily, "Naujienos" as an example, a day has not passed when in their editorials, they have not taken advantage of urging America's entrance into the war.

Under the guise of fighting Hitlerism, they cooperate wholeheartedly with the imperialists of the day and give assistance to the war mongers. Not a grain of difference remains between their betraying tactics of today, as compared to the traitorous role they played in the last war. They found reason to believe that the last war was a fight for democracy; in this war, again they foresee the same and are agitating for entrance in a bloodbath across the sea.

IN STEP ALSO

Taking a cue from the Socialists is an individual by the name of Saltimieras, who sponsors a Lithuanian radio program in Chicago. This gentleman delights in reading "Naujienos," editorials over the air. Not only does he delight in this solely, but strikes, such as that at the International Harvester plants, "should," according to him, "be smashed!" Strikebreaker Saltimieras prefers to see the living wage of workers put on a coolie level. He would rather aid the industrialists than the workers who are striking for a few cents increase in pay and union recognition.

Throughout the country millions of people know and have heard of the marvelous fight the workers of International Harvester have put up. They have been supported wholeheartedly by the people. Numerous Lithuanian organizations have aided them financially. Also, a great number of these strikers are Lithuanian.

For the Saltimieras' and the rest of his kind, we can foresee a very dark future. His radio program and all he stands for will inevitably crumble, now that he has definitely chosen sides. Working people have been his listeners, and working people are union people! If they can force the greatest of industries to capitulate to their demands, the peanut stand operated by Saltimieras will be gone with the wind!

YOUTH ALSO

Even the English Section of "Naujienos" has made no attempt to warn youth of the impending danger of war. They too like the language section, have whooped it up by finding "a fight for democracy" in this war. They condone imperialism's aims.

In the March 3rd issue of their English section, one of its editors and writers, sneers at peace efforts and peace organization in general. "Everyday we receive several letters from the American Peace Mobilization," writes the author. "They are Communist front organizations," he goes on further to say.

One recalls the early days when union organization started out. They too were called Communist fronts. Every reactionary and anti-union force made it their business to "propagandize it as being so. The people understood better. So it is with the peace movement, and especially so, The American Peace Mobilization.

The misguided and misled youth of the "Socialist" Naujienos, go one better than the worst reactionary. Not once have they uttered or written a planned program for the maintenance of peace. Instead, they sneer contemptuously at all peace movements, and give aid to imperialists. They prefer to indulge in red baiting and tie themselves up with the Hitler inspired Smetona front. Under the guise of being the working peoples friend, these unprincipled element use the favorite "stab in the back" tactics. They work to build up sentiment for war participation. It is they who are the Fifth Columnists amongst Lithuanian-Americans!

ALL AMERICA

In the all-America track and field selections on the basis of 1940 performance, two Lithuanians were awarded positions. They are Al Blozis Georgetown, 16 pound shot, and Barney Gedwilas, Thomas, W. Va., 30-kilometer run. Blozis was one who participated in the LDS National Track and Field Meet and later was placed on several "All Lithuanian All-American" football squads. Meanwhile, we wonder where Al Dobar's "Jaunimas 1940, All Lithuanian, All American" is at? D'ya know?

BACEVICIUS AT ORCHESTRA HALL, SUN. 3 P. M.

L.K.M. CHORUS UNDER DIRECTION JOSEPH KENSTON, ALSO TO PERFORM

By A. BANAS



VYTAUTAS BACEVICIUS

CHICAGO, Ill.—After a smashing success and an overflow crowd at the Little Theatre in Cleveland's Public Auditorium, where critics acclaimed him wildly, and three more bookings by other groups outside of Lithuanian circles came about, Vytautas Bacevicius, Pianist-Composer, makes his debut in Chicago on the afternoon of Sunday, March 16, at Orchestra Hall.

A grand audience is expected to attend the young pianist-composer's concert and to listen to, this musical genius, a product of Lithuania. Few indeed, has Lithuania produced, of artists that have gained such recognition as has Vytautas Bacevicius. None have attained the height of perfection, as this young maestro. For Lithuanian Americans it is an exceptional occasion to attend. We predict an overflow at Orchestra Hall.

Plus, and as an addition to the program given by Mr. Bacevicius, the noted L.K.M. Chorus under the direction of Mr. Joseph Kenston will furnish a number of musical gems. This choral group is one of the finest in the city of Chicago. In the Lithuanian-American field, it is the finest.

The program, as arranged, will commence at 3 P. M. Tickets will be available at the box office of Orchestra Hall. Prices run as follows: 55c, 83c, 1.10 and \$2.20.

Mr Bacevicius' presentations will consist of:

1. Prelude, Fugue et Variations—Cesar Franck
Valse A flat major
Etude A flat major Chopin
Polonaise A flat major, Opus 53
2. Petite Suite Tcherepnine
 - a. Marche
 - b. Chant sans paroles
 - c. Berceuse
 - d. Scherzo
 - e. Badinage
 - f. Humoresque
 Melodie Rachmaninoff
Prelude K. M. Ciurlionis
Danse de Feu
3. Sonata No. 1, Opus 4 Vytautas Bacevicius
Allegro
Adagio
Meditation, Opus 29
Capriccio, Opus 28
Etude No. 2, Opus 19
Also
Etude No. 1, Opus 3 Debussy
Capriccio Dohnanyi

Tickets for the concert can also be obtained at "Vilnis," 3116 S. Halsted St. Phone or appear in person for reservations.

L. K. M.'S 'DREAM WALTZ' PRESENTATION, MARCH 30

Act I

Maximilian X, King of Sylvania, returns home with his daughter, the Princess Helene, and his prospective son-in-law, a mysterious Niki, who is a lowly lieutenant of the Austrian Hussars. The court is grateful to learn that the Princess Helene has finally selected a husband as the marriage will stabilize the dynasty, quiet the populace and also be the means of getting a foreign loan for the bankrupted monarchy.

Helene selects Niki as her future husband because he reminds her so much of her childhood sweetheart, Rupert, who is now in England. Although Niki finds Helene dull and greatly prefers the free and easy life of a Hussar, he obeys his Emperor's command to go to Sylvania and wed Helene.

Upon his arrival, he falls in love with an American artist, Kay Robinson, who is paying her way on a sketching tour by singing at a little cafe. Niki declares that he will not go through with the wedding and plans to slip out to the cafe with his friend Montschl, so he will be able to see Kay, who is still unaware that fate has chosen him to be the Prince Consort of Sylvania.

Next week a brief summary of Act II will be written.

On Sable High School

Last Sunday we had a fine rehearsal at Gramontas Hall early in the morning. After that we had a bite to eat. By the way, we give our thanks to Mrs. Gramontienė and Guzeviciene for their services in preparing the meal. Then we all drove down to the Du Sable High School where we gave a few selections from "A Waltz Dream and some other Lithuanian folk songs. It was a great pleasure to see such a large group down as we had Sunday. Boy, we sure in the heck did some fine singing, eh members? Don't give up the ship!

About March 16

You probably all know that we will appear at Orchestra Hall March 16 which is this Sunday. This is the first time we have ever had an opportunity of sing-

ing at Orchestra Hall, and is the most important of all invitations, so we want to have every member present. The designated time is 1 p. m. SHARP because of the picture that will be taken of the entire group. See you all Sunday.

L. K. M. Correspondent.

REDWINGS COLUMN

This coming Saturday, the Redwings can celebrate St. Patrick's Day a little prematurely by attending the **Monarchs Dance at Flynn's Hall**. This being a St. Patrick's dance, be sure to wear the Irish traditional color green so as to make it more colorful. We expect to see some wearing green ties, suits, dresses, maybe green eyes, and also some of the refreshment drinkers wearing "green" around the gills.

Two Redwing members celebrated their birthdays last week. **Hypathia Punishka**, coming in from DeKalb, where she is attending college, rejoiced her twenty (?) birthday by having a party. While **Barbara Urbelis** became of voting age last weekend also had a high time in the company of friends.

Did you have your fortune told at the Sparks' Monte Carlo Party? If you did, wasn't that fortune teller good! And she wasn't bad looking either—for a small coin denomination she practically mapped out your whole future. The line that **Tony G.** handed out convinced plenty of women—to see the seer. At a table formed in a square, I spied Sully playing with little bits of corn kernels, I guess to learn how to count—oh no—it was the Bingo-game he was playing. **Helen C.** and **Fran** of the Sparks tried to get me to play but I had to see **Bertha D.** at one end of the table to find out where **Ed Dockus** was—as if I didn't know. Sitting on a table

OF ANTS AND MEN

By BILL KASKAS

Many many moons ago, we used a joke that is now causing many fortune tellers to turn a vivid shade of green and to lose many hours of sleep. With modesty becoming us, we quote us. (Since you are naturally brilliant, we won't have to tell you that it is a master piece) It was: "The Axis Powers had better watch out; Greece is pretty slippery."

Truly, out of mouths of babes and fools On second thought, perhaps we had better cross that out, since we are not so young anymore. We would, too, if it weren't so much trouble. It's not that we're lazy; we're just aesthetic.

MYTHICAL HERO

The successful boxer who didn't drool into the microphone, "He's one of the best fighters I ever fought," but instead admitted, "Yeah, he's just another stumblebum, but a guys gotta make a livin', don't he?"

AUTOGRAPH, PLEASE

It seems that no English Section is complete without some mention of Joe Sakalauska-Sacal, etc., so we hereby officially make the column complete.

WHY DO WE STAND FOR IT?

I was just thinking that if only ASCAP had Frenesi and Jeanie on their side, BMI would have to see it their way.

Scurry Irv.

UTOPIA

Just think what a lovely world this would be if only Hitler had heard of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

DID THEY STRETCH?

The Old Souse, having received his limit of Sizzling Torpedo Rum Punches (hold onto your hat or your toes will drop off) at six separate bars, was beginning to desire some sort of entertainment.

Wondering idly what he could do to satisfy this urge for recreation, he left the Drones Club and began to walk, with only a hint of a stagger, along the boulevard.

Glancing across the street, he beheld an amusement park. He entered it, and after various thrills, spills and other mishaps, he wandered unknowingly into a hall of mirrors. Seeing there a reflection of himself that was very flattening and very fat, he stood there, or rather, wavered there with a puzzled frown creasing his usually carefree brow. "After a few minutes of staring, he said, "It's me, all right; but howinell did my shuit get sho big?"

This column is open for contributions on the part of its readers. If you have any quips or gags worthwhile, send them in. A penny postcard can be used. Address it to: Bill Kaskas, c-o V. E. S.

by the cloak room, **Tony Litvin**, way to see circles in front of holding **Jessie's** hand like a Scotchman holding money.

A little race car game was a money spending gag. If you would win in the race the winner received a half pint of "Ethyl" gas. After getting this gas, you could drive over a little Joe—**Helen Kasro** entertained a

MONARCHERS BLOWOUT IS PIP—SCRIBE

Don't let the headline scare you, For it's not an ad or test, For some dance instructor, But an item of importance, For the people who love to dance.

Be they young, be they old, Jit-terbugs or foe, This announcement is in interest to all.

Are we prepared to greet him Whom you want to know? Well, read on and I'll tell you. So on and on we go.

Do you have your tickets? Have you told your friends, that history will be made On the evening of the Fifteenth in the month of March?

Call that crowd together, telephone your beau;

Take out that formal dress the one that fits you best; Brush off that Sunday Suit, And ask Dad for the Family Bus. Then together we'll jam the traffic on our way, To greet Chicago's best, Manny Zaun the Drummer And his colossal Band Who have just enjoyed a long Successful stand

At Chicago's Downtown beautiful Skyline On his Southside Debut, At the Monarchs St. Pats Dance.

The Place is Flynn's. The date March Fifteenth. The address is 3236 West 63rd Streta.

The Price is 45 cents. Come out, gang, and enjoy the fun.

We only live once. Let crowd the minutes And stretch the hours. See you all there and So Long till then, for here comes the wagon, to put me in a bin...

YEHOOO'S FRIEND.

few people by giving them a few pointers on handwriting analyses —Something of a novelty in LDS circles was the presence of Hawaiian music with real Hawaiian players. The Escort.

Rounder Upper Writes:

LDS MERRY GO ROUND

MIDWEST LDS YOUTH CONFERENCE

Prior to this writing, a committee of MYC members have met and worked out a semblance of plans for the forthcoming Midwest LDS Youth Conference.

The temporary, or should we say, preliminary plan has been the selection of a date. This to be on the weekend of the 4th of July. To avoid difficulties, the request is, that branches plan for no other arrangement on this weekend, July 5-6.

If arrangements work out as planned, the conference will open at one of Chicago's downtown hotels on Saturday afternoon of the set date. A banquet and dance will fill in the evening, after which, on Sunday the following day, a morning and concluding session of the conference will wind up the total business.

May we remind out of towners to keep the date of the conference in mind. We want the total midwestern area represented.

LDS FOR PEACE

As every LDS'er knows (or should know) the American Peoples Meeting which opens in New York City on April 5-6, will be a medium through which the American people will express their desire for peace. To date a number of youth branches have acted on the question of having delegate representation there. We hope others follow up soon.

Branches sending delegates (so far) are: Redwings and Sparks of Chicago. The MYC is also sending a representative. Individuals elected as delegates are: Helen Lane and Frank Solomon. The Council's delegate has not been selected as yet.

TRAINING SCHOOL

This weekend, the Chicago LDS Training School draws to a close. With its close, those that have attended, can look back to a number of subjects of interest that were presented. As a whole, we believe much has been learned and much accomplished through those number of weeks. It has raised the level of thought and perspective, out of which we can look forward to promising developments. It has been a faze of education that will aid the betterment of the LDS in general.

Out of the school new ideas have come forth. That idea of still further continuing educational proceedings. Features such as will more yet, enlighten all on a number of interesting subjects. Thus the previous week, the formation of an LDS Forum Club came into existence.

With the Forum Club stepping into the limelight, soon will come the organization of interesting lectures on subjects such as: Art, Music, Drama, Writing, etc. It will fill a gap, a gap that yawned and needed educational filling for some time in LDS circles.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Those lists issued by the MYC to branches, should be already filled and sent in to the LDS National Office. A check should be made those responsible. We don't want any of the branches to be catagorized as being in the "black sheep" group.

MIDWEST "VOICE"

The Voice is a popular LDS bulletin and involves much work. Especially when one of the main issues concerning its publishing, such as writups from all branches, is lax. All branches are again requested to please send in contributions and announcements.

RANDOM NOTES:

On the draft we can report that Joe Jankowskas, one time Spark, is on the list to leave. Wednesday (yesterday) was the day. Some of us may not know Joe too well, but as we understand it, he was one of the most active Spark members and during the past LDS membership drive recruited some ten new members into the LDS. So long, Joe. We'll miss you at LDS affairs and other functions. Hope army isn't too rigid.

Paps Riva claims that in the "good old days" argument was the crowning achievement of the Sparks branch. "Now," Paps says, "the meetings are too mild." He was surprised at the last meeting, though. . . . The Monarchs are girding themselves for their 7th Annual Dance, this Saturday. It will be held at Flynn's Hall, 3236 West 63rd St., 9 p. m. . . . "It'll be the best ever held," says Jhnnie Burnetsky. . . . Frank Solomon and George Kwain of the Redwings respectively, were a bit downcast over the trouncing the LDS teams received from the IWO last Sunday. . . . There are a number of stories that emanate from the Sparks "Monte Carlo" held the other weekend. Ask Violet Stonis or Kay Danis, they know. Seems like the main story revolves around a boy and some cornmeal. (I don't get it?) . . . Sylvia Binkis (long time no see) was present at the Sparks social and meeting. Sylvia is attending school down Mississippi way. . . . Cyprian "Cookie" Kuchinkas is missed by many when absent from social functions. Gad! What has he that others haven't? . . . The committee in charge of transportation to Cleveland for the National Bowling Tourney, report a further decrease in fare. The cost for a round trip by bus is: \$5.25. . . . LDS School graduates will receive their bronze graduation pins at the Ivanhoe Cafe, on the 22nd of this month. . . . The MYC is reported to be in the market for a mimeo. . . . Another story emanating from the "Monte Carlo," is a meritorious one. There: "Boy-Girl," "Islanr-Alone" . . . With Vytautas Bacevicius due at Orchestra Hall this Sunday, at 3 p. m. we ought to see quite a few LDSers present. . . . John-Mildred Chesna and her parents are sunning themselves in Florida. After several weeks here, they expect to fly to Havana, Cuba, where they will be greeted by several Lithuanians who are residents there. . . .

Aido Bits From Detroit

As the chorus handles its social activities, likewise does it handle its business. In the election meeting of the past week a large portion of officers accepted nominations without being coaxed. That is the way it should be at all elections. It's enthusiasm that builds a bigger and better chorus and makes a good executive body. Congratulations to you new officers and may you succeed in bringing the chorus to even greater strength and renown than it has ever known in its past history.

The list of officers are as follows:

President—Alger Geralt, an ex-chorus president and correspondent, LDSer, university student.

Vice-President—Alice Smigelski, an ex-ticket committee member, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms, LDS Vice-President, university student.

Secretary—Bertha Geralt, an ex-chairman of the entertainment committee, LDSer, likes bowling.

Financial Secretary—Joe Adams, an ex-financial secretary of years back, in charge of LDS Bowling League in Detroit and naturally likes to bowl.

Treasurer—Ray Lyben, who is going into his fourth consecutive term as the most brilliant financial genius the chorus has ever had, our star baritone, LDSer and university student.

The Entertainment Committee is composed of Ann Tyson, Alda Liminski, Francis Birston, Violet Karalis, Tony Machis, and Ed Druhas.

The Music Committee includes Ann Tyson, Lillian Gugas and Mildred Janonis.

That's them gang, now all we gotta do is help them in every little way to bring the chorus to greater heights of cultural achievement.

Our last performance of the winter season will be the operetta "Iceland" on April 20th. All the members who have strayed from the fold and would like to get back in the social whirl for the last big event of the season are asked to come now, since the songs are still being intensively rehearsed in the various voices. Practices are at Porter Hall, at 10:30 A. M., on Sundays. Come one, come all, be prompt.

The chorus has accepted to sing at the banquet given in honor of V. Bacevicius at Porter Hall, March 28th, Friday at 7:30 P. M. Chorus members will be charged only half ticket for the dinner as compensation for their performance. All chorus members should make a special effort to be present. There will also be a piano lecture given by V. Bacevicius, our famed Lithuanian pianist, at Porter Hall, Wednesday, March 26th, at 8 P. M. The chorus will also perform at the Bacevicius Concert, at the Masonic Temple, Downtown, Sunday, March 23rd, at 8 P. M. Kid Kong.

Bacevicius

To Lecture Women's Club

This Chicago Lithuanian Women's Cultural Society is presenting Mr. Vytautas Bacevicius in a Musical Lecture, March 18. Do not forget to come Tuesday March 18. Mark White Square Park, 30th and Halsted st. at 8 p. m.

GUTTER MAPLEWAYS SCORCH AS GIRLS BOWL

A "war of nerves" is on now in the Chicago bowling league. As the players are driving toward the home stretch all bowling is at a fever pitch giving the old "do or die" spirit.

Typical scenes viewed and noticed really showed the tensity. Balls scorching the alleys—pins flying—strikes made—heated conversations—beer guzzled—constant jabbering to disrupt the bowler—a bowler here and one there almost engaging in the one-two. Yes, it was a typical madhouse all because of too much stress put on—to win. It's swell to be a winner but it takes guts to be a good loser.

Only three more weeks remain on the schedule which ends on March 31. After that, during the month of April, various activities will be on the docket for the bowlers. First and foremost will be the third Bowlers Dance which will be held on the latter part of the month. Also completion of invitations to bowl against teams from Rockford, IWO and Waukegan.

Quite a few upsets were made last Monday though not causing any catastrophe. It seemed like the so-called underdogs surely proved it was their night to bowl.

Almost going the limit, the Redwing Bombers could not quite achieve complete humiliation of the Foul Balls. The former won two games but lost the middle encounter by a few pins and thus placing themselves in a tie for sixth place.

A change in the lineup by Captain Moaner probably provided the touch of good fortune. His team, Redwing Stars, took two out of three from the Jeeps. They also gained a second place tie for high teams single game collecting 1065 pins.

An under-dog team, Sparks B, humbled the first Sparks team by a two to one decision. Again proving a large handicap is a valuable asset.

And the best average team, Redwing A, lost to the league monarchs, only by name, Redwing Kings. The latter took two while dropping one.

Attention bowlers: Please hand in your tickets and money as soon as possible.

TEAM STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team Name, Wins/Losses. 1 Foul Balls 47 28, 2 Redwing Stars 42 33, 3 Redwing Kings 38 37, 4 Sparks A 36 39, 5 Redwing A 36 39, 6 Jeeps 35 40, 7 Redwing B 35 40, 8 Sparks B 30 45

Anchor Man.

Roseland Aido Bits

Here is a chance for you people to see Mr. V. Bacevicius if you haven't already. He is to be a guest of the chorus Wednesday, March 19, at 104th St. Hall. So come one, come all, we may have a social but I'm not promising.

We had quite a Variety Show last Sunday, sorry some of you folks were unable to come. We also sang with our new teacher for the first time. Glad to see all the fellows back, hope you're all here to stay.

The Auditorium Mapleways held some very exciting team games as well as individual high scoring last Thursday.

With nothing up their sleeves and a determined look in their eyes the Sparks "Chubbies" whopped the Redwings "Squaws" three straight games, leaving the Squaws a total of five games behind first place. The Skrapas also won two games from the Miladies with close scoring.

With accuracy and a good follow-through Cel Riva rolled a series of 593 without handicap, her games were 193, 194 and 206. She claims she lost sleep trying to figure out why she couldn't get 600. Any keglerette would be proud of a score like that Cel.

Another Sparks Chubby who really has gone places last Thursday is Delia Yurkonis, who has become the owner of a brand new bowling ball and is knocking them down two-forty. Phyllis Ransin holding second place for individual high game last week with a 258, was moved out by Della who bowled 260, just two little pins ahead. Delia also copped first in high series.

We welcome Volga Yuska who is now bopping the maples in the league on the Skrapettes teams in place of Gussie.

Bertha Z., of the Monarchs promised the Miladies quintet a round of drinks if they took two out of three games. I guess they were not thirsty.

The Bowlers are planning something big this time, and we don't mean maybe. April 19th is the date set for a big dance to be held in the large Auditorium hall. Reserve the date.

Some of the bowlers at the Monte Carlo nite affair Saturday, were told by the fortune teller that they will go on a trip in the very near future. She must have been reading the V. E. S.

Individual High Game

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. 1. J. Shaiko 277, 2. D. Yurkonis 260

Individual high series

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. 1. D. Yurkonis 725, 2. Cel Riva 692

THIS AND THAT

Did you see Rich Mesavich make a three point landing in the middle of the hall while dancing? Well its a wonder he didn't go through the floor landing on the bar in the basement. I don't think he would have minded the landing by the bar though. Can you blame him? Too bad you weren't there to see Chuck and Pete dance. All they needed were skirts.

Oris Vitt is the young lady that played for the chorus when it sang, and I believe that she really did a good job without any practice. Don't you?

Everyone was wondering why Mike Sorkis did not sing on the program but of course the kid brother forgot the music, which is nothing new when it comes to forgetting things. Were Felix's ears red when Ann Balnis rewarded him with a kiss in public for finding her watch, some reward eh?

Going back to the program Rich sang his favorite song. That song being "I've got no use for the women." No one believe that of course, for we all know Rich too well to have that be true.

Don't forget to come down to chorus everyone, we start 8 P. M. sharp. Paulie.

Monarch Dance Sat. Flynn's Hall, 3236 W. 63 St.