

U. S. ARMY READY TO OUT-BLITZ HITLER

LITHUANIAN AND OTHER YOUTH LEADERS CALL FOR "SMASH HITLER NOW!"

CHICAGO.—More than a score of outstanding youth leaders here signed a statement calling on Britain and America to "seize this golden opportunity to win this war which Hitler is waging against the world and against the United States."

The Chicago youth leaders added their names to the group of 300 who have already signed the statement.

The following individuals signed the statement. Organizations are given for purposes of identification only:

Herbert Abrams, M. D., President, Interne Council Cook County Hospital.

Wayne Barker, National Vice-President, Association of Medical Students.

John F. Brezina, President, Foundation of Czechoslovak-Americans.

Rabbi Harry Essrig.

Webb Feiser, President, Chapel Union, University of Chicago.

Margaret Goss, Chairman, Youth Division, National Negro Committee to Stop Hitler and Hitlerism.

Anne Goldstein, Chairman, Membership Committee, Henrietta Azold Junior Hadassah.

Lee Goreson, President, Hannah Lodge Affiliated with Free Sons of Israel.

Joseph Sacal, Director, Midwest Youth Council, Ass'n of Lithuanian Workers.

Joseph Hawrylewicz, secretary, Polish National Alliance Youth Commission.

Russ Kohr, News Editor, Daily Northwestern, Northwestern University.

Rita Kolb, president, Northwestern Division, American Jewish Congress.

James V. Krakora, former director, Foundation of Young Czechoslovak Americans.

Marie Malachek, president, Young Illinois Junior Lodge of Czechoslovak National Alliance.

Pear Paul, president, Social Service Administration Club, University of Chicago.

Robert D. Reynolds, chairman, Editorial Board Daily Maroon, University of Chicago.

Jack Robbins, general supervisor, Boys' Brotherhood Republic.

James Ward, Editor, Daily Northwestern, Northwestern University.

Mrs. Martha White, secretary Y. W. C. A., Chicago.

Kay Williams, former secretary, Young Voters Club.

Ethel Slacik, vice-president, Chicago Junior Hadassah.

Vera B. Lemka, executive council of Federation of Czechoslovak Americans.

Karl Irvin, secretary Junior Class, Ass't Business Manager of Purple Parrot, Northwestern University.

Lith Youth Rally Behind AY Congress U.S. Defense Confab

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago's Lithuanian youth will be represented at the American Youth Congress called "Youth Defense Conference" which opens this Friday evening, November 28, at the Hotel Hamilton.

In "A Call To Young Chicagoans" the conference arrangements committee states:

"Our generation is living in a great historic period when everything we love is at stake. The future of the world which depends on the destruction of Hitler is being decided on battlefields abroad and in the mine, mills and factories at home. Our government is daily moving ahead in its efforts to strengthen its defense and security against Hitlerism. Young America carries a responsibility in making these efforts spell victory for democracy. The youth of the world look to us for support and encouragement in their valiant fight for freedom and happiness.

The American Youth Congress recognizes that there is much to be said by the youth and a great deal to be done. It is for these purposes that we are sponsoring this "YOUTH DEFENSE CONFERENCE" which is a means of bringing all youth together to decide a common program and develop common action in defense of our country. Your group is invited to contribute its ideas and suggestions. This is your opportunity to tell the youth of the world your hopes, plans and aims.

In preparing for this great meeting of youth we present a number of the key questions of the day for your consideration and discussion at the Conference."

The conference which will last three days has the following program on the agenda:

PROGRAM
Friday, November 28
1:00 to 8 p.m. Registration at AYC Office and Hamilton Hotel.
8:00 p.m. OPENING SESSION: General Public Invited.
Invocation
Address of Welcome
Greetings from prominent people.
Symposium: "WHAT YOUTH CAN CONTRIBUTE TO NATIONAL DEFENSE." Ten youth leaders will participate.



FOR DEFENSE — Elizabeth Sturdevant of Logansport, Ind., appointed defense coordinator at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. She heads committee that will tell students of defense opportunities and correlate all defense activities at the college.

"Vilnis" Rep. Guest At New Chi. Paper Dinner, Policy Chat

Vilnis, Lithuanian Daily was officially represented at a dinner sponsored by Chicago's new morning newspaper, "The Chicago Sun." The arrangement took place at Chicago's Palmer House. Joseph Sacal represented Vilnis.

The presence of a Vilnis representative was by official invitation to attend. The invitation read as follows:

Editor, Daily Vilnis,
3116 S. Halsted St.
Silliman Evans, Publisher, and Rex Smith Editor, The Chicago Sun, New Morning Newspaper, Cordially Invite The Publisher and Editor of Your Paper To Be Their Guests At Dinner Private Dining Room Number Fourteen The Palmer House Wednesday Evening, November 26, 6:30 O'Clock When They Will Explain The Sun's Policies.
REX SMITH, Editor.

Release Of Browder To Be Called For At Chi. Rally, Dec. 1

CHICAGO, Ill.—Under the slogan of "For Justice and Fair Play" a gigantic rally calling for the freedom of Earl Browder, incarcerated Communist Party leader and stalwart foe of Nazism has been arranged for in Chicago. It is being sponsored by the Citizens Committee to Free E. Browder. The rally will be held this Monday, December 1, at the Skyline Ballroom, 188 W. Randolph St., 9 p.m. Admission is 28 cents.

Scheduled speaker of the evening is Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. Harvey O'Connor, noted writer will act as chairman. Earl Browder was incarcerated on a minor passport irregularity.

FIRST FIELD ARMY UNDER GENERAL DRUM PROVES IT CAN HANDLE NAZI MENACE

Completing the first phase of the U. S. Army General Headquarters' maneuvers in the Carolinas, Lieutenant General Drum's First Field Army stands out today as a first rate tank fighting organization.

Drum's officers, and men, ob servers agree, conducted themselves in a masterly fashion during the first week of the grand field exercises. GHQ, with studied ingenuity, stacked the cards against them, apparently pinned them them down before they started, but excellent leadership on the part of the High Command and junior officers and dogged aggressiveness of the rank and file brought merit to their arms.

But the experts missed their guess again. General Drum has great respect for the tank divisions. But he has never been taken in by the theory of their invincibility. An experienced field general, he has kept abreast of modern military affairs, has watched carefully actions on the Eastern Front and has developed an efficient plan for meeting armored assaults.

DRUMS GENERALSHIP

Here the General explained his little secret. He has organized five Tank Attacker Units, each having among other equipment a hundred 75 mm field guns each.

"I took these guns away from my artillery, regiments and we are going to use them up front," he said, explaining he wanted to get away from the theory of defensive action against tanks. Tanks, he explained, must be fought aggressively and with overwhelming gunfire.

It was the Tank Attackers that surprised the armored columns wherever and whenever they appeared. As soon as the tank masses were located Tank Attackers were moved up to meet them. Tank Attack commanders would allow the armored vehicles to infiltrate into First Army positions.

Then when the mass was formed the 75's nailed the tanks one by one with point blank fire. After the first few actions areas in the First Army rear were packed with tanks ruled captured and out of the battle by the keen-eyed umpires.

Throughout the maneuver First Army aviation was not permitted to rest a minute. The planes were out all the time, spotting the tanks and bombing them in coordination with assaults of the Tank Attackers.

During the maneuver Drum developed a new surprise. This was accomplished by massing 155 MM artillery pieces up front with the Tank Attackers firing point blank at the tanks. He surprised the Tank Divisions by doing the unorthodox. Tank commanders no doubt thought the First Army commander would maintain his artillery in its original and traditional form. That's where they were mistaken.

The First Army artillery regiments were completely disorganized and reorganized to meet the new problem. It took considerable initiative and a daring spirit

on the part of the commander to accomplish this rapid Army shake-up.

Basically responsible for First Army brilliant operations, of course, was the spirit displayed by the rank and file. It was a hard grind for every man of the ranks. But they went into action like veteran troopers and stood up well under great hardships and handicaps.

Hundreds Of Soldiers Have Opportunity To Be Officers Now

One soldier out of every 100 men in the US Army now has the opportunity to become an officer. More than 2000 men have already taken advantage of this and are today newlycommissioned officers. They were promoted from privates or non-commissioned officers into Second Lieutenants by 3 months of intensive study at one of the 13 new schools set up by the General Staff.

These schools for officer-candidates are something new in the procedure of the US Army. They came into existence because of shortage of officers created by the growth of our Army from less than 500,000 men to more than 1,500,000.

The successful training of the first class of 2250 men which began on July 1 and was graduated on September 30, has led to an increase in the number of soldiers accepted into the new class. In October the number of soldier accepted to the officer-candidates schools was raised to 2600, and it is expected that the third class will be even larger.

Of the 2600 soldiers beginning their studies on October 1, 1600 are selectees, the rest from the Regular Army and the National Guard. About one third of the selectees have had only five months of service.

14,000 OFFICERS

Through these new schools, the Army plans to train more than 14,000 officers every year. There is now one school for each branch of the service, Infantry, Field Artillery, Signal Corps, etc.

The work at these schools is not easy, and not all of those accepted at the beginning of the course are there at the finish. The job of making an officer out of a man fresh from civilian life is no simple task, not in 90 days.

Not only do the men study special material relating to their particular branch of service, but there are courses in officership which include motor transportation; map reading; training methods; take care and use of weapons, and so on.

V . . .
V For Victory
Over Hitler

CLUB NEWS - ACTIVITIES - SPORTS - SOCIALS

THE SPORTS ROUNDUP



By Al Klaud

This Saturday nite—is the nite. Why—because the M.Y.C. is holding a super-colossal dance at Hollywood Inn.

Due to the pre-holiday business rushes, some of our rich bowlers had to stay home. Six teams were present only last Wednesday but going over the records I noticed a decisive change in the lineup statistics.

Playing the Cherry Branders the Redwing Bombers won two games while dropping one. A clean slate could not be accomplished despite the good scores.

The Sparks gained two victories over the Royal Blue while really bowling mediocre scores for the team as a whole.

Captain Moaner led his Monarchs to two wins over the hot La Dee Das. Kuchinskas' 451 was high for the La Dee Das while captain Zebraitis led his Monarchs in individual by rolling a 465 series.

Quite a few changes are shown now in every division of the standings. To make a point clear is that rule of the bowling league. No one individual or team can win two prizes in one evening but—they can be eligible until one or the other records has been beaten.

TEAM STANDINGS table with columns W, L and rows for Redwing Bombers, Kraml Dairy, Foul Balls, La. Dee Das, Sparks, Cherry Brand, Royal Blue, Monarchs

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS table with columns W, L and rows for 1. Batutis, 2. Usauskas, 3. G. Kvain, 4. E. Kvain, 5. Urban, 6. Zebraitis, 7. Griaus, 8. Klaud, 9. Poecius, 10. Statkus

TEAM HI 3 GAMES table with rows for Redwing Bombers, Foul Balls

TEAM HI SINGLE GAME table with rows for Redwing Bombers, Kraml Dairy

INDIVIDUAL 3 GAMES table with rows for Batutis, Norvil

INDIVIDUAL GAME table with rows for Kissel, Norvil

Brighton Redwings

Just want to tell all the Redwings to help the M.Y.C. make their Barn Dance a success. It is to be held this Saturday, November 29th, at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd St.

To make this affair more colorful it is requested that everyone dress up in regular hill-billy regalia. The price is only thirty three cents to get in plus a fine if you attend minus the costume.

REDWING DANCE

When this dance has worn off then our own club dance December 13th, is to be held at Hollywood Inn. The committee has arranged something extraordinary for this dance evening. Take notice—Redwing Dance only two weeks away.

MEETING MONDAY

This coming Monday evening the club will hold their last 1941 meeting. This meeting is one of the most important nights of the whole year. New officers are to be elected to lead the club for the 1942 season.

NOTES

Attending a meeting last Monday evening at Vilnis Hall I was lucky enough to listen to Mr. J. Siurba, LDS national secretary speak. Most of his report delved into various phases of membership in the LDS.

Bowling is coming along all right for our branch so far but final standings are the ones that count. If you look at the various reports you will notice that the Redwingers are out to cop the National title again.

A bit of information: Stell Novickas is in the hospital as a result of an appendicitis operation. —Wally Stein, former Redwinger to straddle the middle aisle January 3 with Fran Arlis, a Monarch.—Helen Kasro held a birthday party at her home last Saturday evening and it was a wow—quoting president Urbikas, "it wasn't the party but that set of halls with a girl hanging on." So that's what irritated him?—you what too—Well, this Saturday

The Shady Corner

Hello friends! The sun is shining brightly again, so look out. Here we come a'spying, with the latest news, hot off the press. We went slushing and sliding through the snow and ice, and we three sure had a dandy time getting to the Lithuanian Auditorium, to see the ever-popular, "Atvažiuo su Kraiciu," and what a "kraitis" is was indeed! They are modern, aren't they? The hall was well filled with old and new faces, all upturned toward the stage, tense and quiet, all waiting for that certain "kraitis" to arrive, not knowing what would come next.

Well Thanksgiving has come and gone. Most of the folks are still taking seltzers and stuff to get those overworked stomachs back in shape. If you didn't get any turkey for the holiday you still have a chance to get some. The Radio Club is giving a turkey supper this Saturday the 29th at Porter Hall. The best part of

"The Three Shadows"

Roseland Chorus

There was no choral practice last Friday because teacher went out of town. Teacher will be back with us this Friday and we can resume practice from the point that we left off at.

Don't forget that Variety Program and Dance I told you about —Barn Dance—Hollywood Inn. This is one night for everyone to howl.

DOWN MICHIGAN WAY

Well Thanksgiving has come and gone. Most of the folks are still taking seltzers and stuff to get those overworked stomachs back in shape.

Dizzy Pins

It's sensational (!) Delia Yurkonis Englethaler picked up the same 6-7-10 split three times while bowling against the Pin Topplers. By the way, she's a newwlywed.

An Error! Someone slipped up in their addition. The last game between the Chubbies and Pin Topplers came out a tie, according to the secretary. Their first game was also a tie. It all adds up to the girl bowling two extra frames for the same money.

Oversept! She arrived just a bit late, after we finished bowling the third game. Squaw Stelle Stankus says, "Its nice sleeping while it rains." No kidding we ought to officially proclaim Wednesday as "Rain Day." It never fails....

"The Dunce Cap": Julie Kunsyky made a dunce cap out of newspapers for the first Sparks Chubbie to throw a gutter ball. Katharine Gillis held the title for last week.

We welcome a new bowler into our league, Mrs. Ida Klaud, who has filled Barbara Urbelis place with the Starlettes. Too bad the job has to take you away, Barb.

GIRLS AVERAGES table with rows for 1. Cel Riva, 2. Albina Batutis, 3. A. Jacobs, 4. B. Mason, 5. J. Shaiko, 6. H. Lerner, 7. Jokubonis, 8. V. Poecius, 9. L. Retis, 10. H. Gillis

TEAMS table with columns Won, Lost and rows for 1. Chubbies, 2. Squaws, 3. Pin Topplers, 4. Starlettes, 5. Skraps, 6. Sinkers

WITH HANDICAP table with rows for Chubbies Team, high series, Squaws

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES table with rows for Chubbies, Pin Topplers

last week. It'll be on a Saturday night, December 6. Come down. Bring yourself and a friend along.

This Saturday the LDS Midwest Youth Council is sponsoring a BARN DANCE at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd Street. Square dancing plus an elaborate program will be presented. It would be a good idea if all of us attended. Come dressed as a hill-billy. Admission to the affair is 33 cents.

No more news for the time being. So until we meet again, English Correspondent.

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Vilnis English Section

the whole thing is that the Chorus members and the people that participate on the radio program will get this all for nothing. My golly, but that ought to warm the heart of the most cynical person. The people that did not have a chance to do their share are all wholeheartedly welcome to come and enjoy the meal with us. For them the committee has set the price of One Dollar. So folks if you want a swell evening just trot down to Porter Hall this Sat., Nov. 29.

PARTY FOR DRAFTEE

Detroit Choristers had a very pleasant surprise when it was announced that Ray Lyben would be in town for the Holiday weekend. They went right ahead and arranged a little entertainment at the Rye home on the evening of his arrival. Well if you know what happens when Ray and crowd get together, you can well imagine the trend of the evening. It seems that the bunch did not have to have very many to get them started on their favorite—vocalizing. So, so everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Lyben invited the gang over for the Saturday Eve to send Ray off and all got out their traveling clothes and skipped over for the farewell. At the end of evening Ray was presented with a nice army style wrist-watch inscribed from the Aido chorus. Cigarettes come in handy for the boys and of course several cartons were presented from other friends of which he has many. After keeping our Buck Private up for a while the gang went bidding Ray a farewell and happy journey.

No big affair was arranged for this past week-end and so the week look forward to another week of rest till the Supper. The New Year's party will be held at the Porter Hall this year. Wonder how many men can talk after going through all that vocalizing?

NOTES: Surprise! Men out-singing the gals at the party.... Wally getting so that the boys are going all out for him... Wow! Wasn't there a lot of songs that one can remember? ... Wally G. and Lillian, just dropped in to say hello at 8:30. They left at 11:30.... Bertha G. and Ben M. quite close together for all of that room on the sofa.... Tony B. missed the snack all on account of Sophie R.... Ray L. still in the pitch when it came to Lith. folks songs.... Saturday is Joann B's day off, so we see her at Lyben's for the party. Still got that catching smile even if we haven't seen you around much lately.... One for one, says Emma R. to Ann G. And it was so when they got through... Alf R. in pretty high spirits all through the evening.... Ray L. looking like a million in that army outfit and being kept busy receiving the guests. Whoa, what a meal that Mrs. Lyben had for the gang! Come and get it Buffet style! And did they get it or didn't they.... Seems as if the gals and ladies had tears in their eyes when Ray was presented the watch.... Gals had to get up early Sunday for it was their turn on the Radio program. Hear that there were a few missing.... Edna E. got hot in bowling and got high game of 173. Alfons J. took the men's kitty with a 191, the first time that has happened for it generally takes at least a 200 game to turn the trick.... Who is that blonde that Johnny R. was seen with Sunday? ... Well, folks, that will be all till we meet at the supper at Porter Hall this Saturday. Your,

Inkslinger.

THE VILNIS

—ENGLISH SECTION—

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The Vilnis English Section is published every Thursday for English readers. 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

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It's Too Bad

On several occasions now, the newspapers of brown tinge "Naujienos," "Draugas" and "Keleivis" have given some sort of recognition to the fact that the Nazis are not winning on all Soviet fronts.

Since Goebbels had to tell the German people that a long war faced them, the gentlemen of the "Lithuanian" press condescended to admit it too.

Inherent in the admission of these "gentlemen" on Soviet strength is Hitler's words that he "made a mistake" in underestimating the tenacity of the Red Army. These newspapers might as well have quoted themselves. In earlier issues they predicted the collapse of the Red Army in three days. But the Red Army hasn't seen fit to take their advice. As a matter of fact, Lithuanians fighting co-operatively with the Red Army against the Nazis have seen it less fit.

Based on pure hatred for progress, these newspapers have had prediction upon prediction thrown squarely back at them. Fables which they tossed around for Lithuanian-American consumption must be eaten publicly now. It must be an awful blow to the startled front "gentlemen" editors of "Naujienos," "Draugas" and "Keleivis" to have to admit to the general Lithuanian public that they didn't know what they were talking about.

Afraid of a Freedom-Loving Poet

Schiller's play "William Tell" has been banned by the Nazis in Germany. Hitler and his regime are afraid of this masterpiece of German literature.

Well might they be. The story of the unfrightened Swiss huntsman who defied tyranny, set forth in the impassioned accents of the young Schiller, is dynamite to the Nazis.

Suppose the conquered countries get wind of Schiller's verse and inscribe it on their banners of rebellion?

Suppose the German people themselves hear in the poetry of their national genius echoes of a freedom which beckons to them from behind the bars of their national prison today?

Hitler has barred Heine. Now Schiller. Maybe it will be Goethe next. And Beethoven later. Did not Beethoven use Schiller's "All Men Are Brothers" for his Ninth Symphony? The Nazi dread of great art is a symptom of how alien the Nazi gangster is to the real Germany of art, science and music. The only art the Nazis know is the art of looting, treason and murder.

But the real Germany will yet smash through the rotteness with which the Hitler gang has infected a great people.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The football world has its share of Lithuanian-American stars. The Chicago Times 1941 All-Big Ten honor team includes on its list Michigan's **Tommy Kuzma** (Harmon II)....



AL WISTERT

While speaking of football it will be of interest to note that this year, as in past, the LDS (Association of Lithuanian Workers) will present their all-star lineup of Lithuanian-American footballers. They will appear in the association's official newspaper "Tiesa" this coming month....

One reason for the success of Al Wistert, Michigan U tackle, is due to grid tips which his brother Frank divulges to him. Frank used to be star Michigan tackle and All-America player....



ALEX VASILIAUSKAS

Victor Sholls, recent Chicago Times political editor, and recently secretary to Former Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, and at present director of the Clear Channel Radio System wowed Lithuanian Nazis. At a testimonial dinner given for him at Chicago's Viking Temple, Mr. Sholls let it be known that anybody playing ball with the Nazis is no friend of his or the government. 'Tis said that P. Grigaitis (editor of "Naujienos") shifted uncomfortably at this pronunciation....

Mr. John Siurba, secretary of the Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS) is visiting Chicago. Mr. Siurba is here to speak to leading people of that organization in the midwest.

The organization which Mr. Siurba represents is really going places. This column wishes to divulge the names of eight people sent in to us and who forming an LDS youth branch in Herrin, Illinois. They are: Mary Bender, Alba Misavage, Bertha Goodrich, Harry Goodrich, Josie Goodrich, Aggard Bender, Margaret Getter and Emma Hopkins....

Chicago's Lithuanian V Conference which is headed by Dr. A. L. Graicunas was the only Lithuanian organization to participate in Civilian Defense Week. Notice of its participation appeared in the Chicago Daily News and Bridgeport News....

George Rudelis, columnist for Margutis, Lithuanian journal, writes the following in his column "Inklings":

"We're Independent!" emphatically exclaimed the editor of a Lithuanian "Youth" newspaper as late as several months ago, but the latest issue shows different, according to the published "Statement of Ownership, etc" as required by the Post Office Department. Don't editors believe that people read those paragraphs in small type?....

The newspaper which Mr. Rudelis fails to mention by name is "Jaunimas". The "Statement of Ownership" shows that it is part and parcel of "Naujienos", Berlin connected sheet....



FRANK WISTERT

In the musical world, Alex Vasiliauskas formerly of Detroit and now of South Boston, Massachusetts seems to be going places. Alex had his radio program in Detroit once. Now he's to be heard singing over WHDH in Boston and WBYN in New York. The latter station program that he participates on is sponsored by Laisve, Lith Daily....

This column wishes to express appreciation of comments which have come from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. We hope you will continue writing us....

The Chicago Lithuanian Cultural Club which sponsors a radio program over station WGES every Tuesday evening is the fastest growing organization in that city. Over 500 members belong to it now! Kuodis-Mikulenas team work is mainly responsible....

Most consistent reader of this column and Vilnis English Section is Eugenia Kaross of Oakland, California. We hope to have items about that part of the country appearing soon....

As stated previously, this column is open for items of interest that fall within the sphere of its leanings. The more material we receive, the more we publish. Let's hear from you....

As We See It In Lith Circles

BY GEORGE STARKAUSKAS

THE VILNIS ENGLISH SECTION

I don't think any Lithuanian-American English newspaper has risen in popularity as much as the Vilnis English Section. In recent months its readers list has grown to amazing proportions. So much so, that a demand for more pages, with more space devoted to Lithuanian-American activity has become an incessant cry.

The fundamental reason for this demand is that English readers feel that the V.E.S. is reflecting their interest. Having been an off and on contributor it makes one blush happily in knowing that the paper we write for is going places. It makes us still happier to know that a splendid eight page issue will be rolling off the presses every week in the close future.

According to the editor, Joseph Sacal, the eight page issue will include a full sports page. Also on the list is a Photo Page. This page will present action scenes of Lithuanian-Americans in sport, work and play.

As plans move ahead, it has been told to us that a consistent series of articles written by Lithuanian-Americans will appear regularly. These articles and columns will reflect to a great degree every phase of Lithuanian activity, political and otherwise. Most important to know is that the paper's policy on Nazism, the threat which faces America and the world as a whole, will be intensified. More than that, every move and action of Lithuanian-fifth columnists in this country will be exposed.

American throughout. That is the type of newspaper Vilnis has been and always will be. The eight page issue will continuously hammer away at the dangers which threaten America. It will deal vigorously with forces who work against our government, our president, and our way of life. We are more than glad to report that in our small way we shall contribute weekly.

BROWN RODENTS

Pro-Nazi Lithuanians are waxing hotly if one views recent issues of the newspapers "Naujienos" and "Jaunimas." It seems that the Vilnis English Section gets in their hair. More than that the editor of the English section gets in their hair.

In a recent issue of "Naujienos" one half page was devoted to an attack on Joseph Sacal. Prior to that, Nellie DeSchaff a contributor to the VES occasionally, fell another victim.

The editors of "Naujienos" and "Jaunimas" in their condemnatory tirade against both individuals stoop to sewer level.

What really hurts these pro-Nazis is that the involved people are Americans and believe in the American, not Hitler, way of life. Joseph Poshka who launches an attack against them would do better writing fairy tales for children in kindergarten. He's a poor imitation of Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister.

According to Poshka, Joseph Sacal is participating in un-American activity. That being participation in Civilian Defense. Mr. Poshka who was present at a Chicago meeting of the Defense Commission (at which meeting Sacal volunteered his services), didn't dare stand up and proclaim his support for American defense. For in order to do that, his boss Grigaitis (editor of Naujienos) must first be contacted. He in return must contact Dr. Pranas Ancevicus Lithuanian Hitler agent in Berlin. Ancevicus who relays news to "Naujienos" must contact Der Fuehrer. Since Civilian Defense is aimed at protecting America from Him, naturally he wouldn't give his o. k. So "Three Cheers for Hitler" Poshka had to sit quietly during the proceedings. There was one o. k. that came through from Der Fuehrer, though. That was to launch a tirade against any AMERICAN Lithuanian who sought to guarantee the safety of his country from the brown shirted menace. Poshka wrote it very ably, taking up half a page in "Naujienos".

To lend more body to his tirade against Sacal, Poshka spoke on nervousness which overcame Sacal during his talk and endorsement of civilian defense before the commission. What Poshka failed to understand is that the color brown always upsets Sacal. Mr. Poshka's suit was just that color.

Rounder Upper Writes:

LDS MERRY GO ROUND

YIPEE! A BARN DANCE! THIS SATURDAY!

Last call to gather 'round at the Hollywood Barnyard, at 2417 W. 43rd St., garbed as a real and true hill billy just itchin' get in the good ole' square dancin'. Chime in on the community singing of those good old-fashioned tunes of long ago. Don't forget to bring along the cow bells and tooters to ring and blow so hard that the roof of the barnyard will elevate time and again. Scout up all yer fren's and bring them down ter meet the LDS Kentucky tobacky stained wild hill billy boys and gals. If you haven't as yet oiled up your boots and have done no practicing for the cadrille, the caller will be on hand just rarin' to teach'er all the steps. Remember there's going to be a fine ir you're not garbed as a farmer or hill billy. Absolutely NO city-slicker styles are allowed for that night, as the billy boys will have their pistols to ventilate your hides right there and then. Good ole mountain dew, plenty of corn squeezin's and bath-tub gin will be enjoyed by those who care to try it. The general admission will be 33 cents if you're dressed properly in farmer fashion. Bring a pack or two of cigarettes along as a contribution for the LDS draftees. The sorority sisters will be on hand to do some campaigning and will accept only cigarettes, no cash for the purpose. All this takes place this Saturday evening. Pass the word around to all your friends they'll be guaranteed a ripping time.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS TO TAKE PLACE

Another year has slipped by so swiftly and again it's time to think of the coming elections which always takes place at December meetings. This should be no longer a joking matter. Reliable persons should be considered for the various officers, who will aid in building up the branches and carrying on the work assigned to them for the coming year. See that you attend the December meeting and cast your vote for the best person.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

For the past few months the membership drive has been rather slow. This is no time to drowse while the drive is on. The Chicago quota is a mighty stiff one. Each and every member of their respective branch must try to get members and win the drive trophy as well as many cash prizes. The Tiesa will again list the prizes which will encourage many to step into the ranks of the drive workers. Branches of Chicago have elected committees to further the work and this is expected to bring results. It is your duty to DO YOUR PART in the drive.

SIZZLING CHICAGO SORORITY

Those gals are continuously planning to be the real good deed sorority sisters. Even tho the attendance was small after the Thanksgiving holiday, the young ladies had a nice discussion on several of the coming LDS affairs. They will arrange for a Draftee's Cigarette Campaign at all LDS affairs and wherever they will be granted the permission to do so. So who would be so bold as not to permit the energetic ladies to further the campaign as continuously as LDS boys are being drafted. Bring along a pack or two of cigarettes and drop them in the recepticle which the SORORITY SISTERS will have rigged up at the Midwest Youth Council BARN DANCE this Saturday.

CAUGHT BY THE EYE AND EAR

The holiday season has already set stop at an early date. And as you dash in and out of the Chicago loop shops and stores it's fun to watch how many people revolve through doors. Among your usual shopping be sure to purchase your ticket for the M. Y. C. BARN DANCE which will take place at the Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd Street this Saturday. NOTE: Roselanders are hitching up Nellie to the buggy and getting an early start to get in on time for the first square dance. . . . Izzy Paulauskas from Waukegan is coming in search of a child bride. You experienced match makers help Iggy along. . . . Not snooping much, but Miss Snooparound of Rockford is rigging up the most striking plaid gingham frock you ever laid yer eyes on. . . . Joe Gettis is olin' up his lizzie and tunin' up Susie for the jaunt. When you hear a honk! honk!, throw open the gate and help shoo away the chickens to let all in to the LDS farm yard for a dosey do. . . . Helen Karso and Stella Stankus have new dance they will demonstrate. It's called, "Killing The Cock-roach" or "Stamping Out the Chicken Lice. . . ." What fun, laughs and spills are in store for you at the barn dance. . . . Big Bill Rasins and Ed Dockus are scrapin' out their corn cob pipes and will have them blazing this Saturday.

The Chubbies took Bowling turns in wearing the dunce hat for guttering the ball last week. . . . Lately the Skrapps are really trimming their opponents by taking two games instead of one a night. . . . The Squaws are not only run neck to neck with the Chubbies but tied two games to make things more exciting. . . . Those Sinkers with their high handicaps think nothing of copping the high games. . . . Due to the holiday the milkmen and butchers skipped bowling and sort of jammed things up for the other teams. . . .

NOTES

Orchids to the young instructress Anne Peters for directing the magnificent, hilarious comedy "Arrived With A Hope Chest", which was performed last Sunday. . . . All the performers rendered their parts with true and expert ability. . . . There was a surprise to many when Sorority Sister Bernice Guyer of the "Sparks" took the part of the bar maid. It has been several years since Bee has taken a part but has made a successful come back. . . . Cel and Dom Riva were present last Sunday. . . . Aldona Pavelonis acted as interpreter to Dom while Fran Yurgil did likewise to Helen Lane who enjoyed the comedy very much. . . . Stan Bernof was present in his Sunday go-stepping outfit. . . . Mike Batutis celebrated his birthday this month. A rather belated birthday greeting but anyhow it is extended to you. . . . Joe Satchel and Julius Urbikas breezed in after the 7th District Conference in Wisconsin. They lookedso cold. . . . Sophie Simon as the accompanist did very well. . . . Some of the boys hinted they could go for the dancer Ida (not Klaud) Kairys. . . .

Chicago Monarchs

Oh! Indigestion! Enough turkey and stuff was had by all for another year. What a surprise to go someplace where you least expected to see some friends and in pop a whole menage.

It seems that we're not as smart as we seem to be. Fran Arlis had something up her sleeve for quite a long time. (When is the date?—Ed.)

Jessie Shaiko was looking super-scrumptious in a devastating dress, with George at the Stevens Hotel.

Aldona Grazulis and Tony Guzauskas were there too. Aldona had a big yellow chrysanthemum on her suit.

Lennie Klawstow, Richey, Tom Austra and the Shlamilles were there too. Lennie was in an accident and his car looks like an accordion.

Sylvia Binkus came in dressed to kill and acting like the older sister. The girls she was looking for to take home were just as old as her.

Stella, Virginia and Peggy were having quite a gay time with the Shlamilles at the Stevens.

Ray Russell was leaning against the wall and admiring the roaming scenery. He went to Springfield for the holidays.

Junior from Roseland was there also. He did quite a bit of stepping and glancing as well as Ray.

Rube seems to go for platinum blondes. Everytime he asked a girl to dance she was a blonde.

Alma Waller and Alex were there and as usual had eyes for no one but each other.

The Three Shadows are getting their information mixed up. I'd like to inform you three that Ed, and Volle are seen together now more than ever before.

The Pin Toppers won one game from the Chubbies. One game was tied but the lucky Chubbies won the extra frame.

Maybe Mrs. Klaud is bowling for a high handicap? She started in the right direction last Wed.

Della picked up about four railroads. Maybe it was her fiance that encouraged her? She was married last Saturday.

Lillian Jokubonis didn't do so good. What's wrong, Lil?

Albina Batutis had three high scores. Maybe they'll bring more money in the Toppers direction.

The Starlettes are going good now too; considering that there were so many changes on their team.

Angel Fre.

CHICAGO LDS GIRLS OPEN "BUTTS" DRIVE AT COUNCIL BARN SHINDIG SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Ill.—Packs of "butts" for the LDS boys in camp are to be collected starting this Saturday, announced the Chicago LDS Girls Sorority. The collection will be started off at the Midwest Youth Council Barn Dance at Chicago's Hollywood Inn.

LKM Chorus News

L.K.M. greets you again members of old and new, especially the old. We certainly wish that that all members would take heed and come back again because we are now beginning our new opera, "The Bartered Bride." We need all the members we can possibly get for an affair as big as this one will be. Joe "Teach" Kenston suggested that we encourage anyone who wants to become one of the "gang" to start in immediately. So hear our plea, and come to rehearsals next Tuesday.

Another affair that the chorus is looking forward to is our annual trip to Rockford. We're a little bit late than usual this year, but that's all the more time to prepare for a really good time.

BITS OF TATTLE

Stella Kelly was rushed to the hospital a week ago Sunday for an appendix operation. I hear she is getting along nicely, but the chorus wishes her a much more speedy recovery so that she will be with us again very soon. At the Auditorium Sunday, I spied Jessie Shaiko teaching Helen Copinsky a new dance step, it was rather tricky, but Helen got it. . . . Fran Yurgil was walking around with a miner (not minor) . . . Monica Nor and Bertha D. were dancing together quite a bit (where were the boys)? . . . Mary Shimkus was practically hidden behind a bouquet of mums. . . . "Strongman" John Peters got quite a hand for moving the piano on the stage. . . . Editor Joe Sacal was standing by the door holding his coat, as if he was preparing to run, and fast. . . . My glass eye is getting misty, when it clears again, I'll tell you more. . . .

Spyder.

The campaign as announced will be carried through at Lthuanian-American arranged affairs and wherever else possible. The sorority is endeavoring to collect hundreds of packs of "butts" to send to the boys for Christmas.

As initiated, the "butt" campaign will be a perpetual one with other items to be collected and sent to the boys in the future. These items may include sweaters and other useful necessities.

A huge carton box decorated by the sorority will be utilized as a "holder" for the packages of cigarettes to be collected.

"FEEL AT HOME"

The Chicago LDS Girls Sorority is endeavoring to make use of all opportunities to make drafted members feel pretty much at home even when away from home. They are sure that this fraternal endeavor of their's will do much in that direction.

Quite a number of Chicago LDS members have been called up by Uncle Sam in the past few months. Many more are scheduled to leave in the close future.

The Chicago LDS Sorority will be the first LDS group in the country to launch a real campaign for draftees. It is expected that girls in other states and sections of the country will soon follow suit.

In the Chicago LDS Women's field a slightly different type of campaign has gotten under way. They are knitting sweaters and packing goods for the Russian War Relief.

On the Chicago LDS Girls Sorority "butt" committee are Helen Lane, Aldona Pavelonis, Cel Riva and Frances Yurgil.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

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IT'S THIS SATURDAY AND YOUR APPAREL IS ILLUSTRATED



The above is a caricature of the guy who was late in buying a ticket to the Midwest Youth Council Barn Dance this Saturday. He's chasing "Moe," one of the lucky Chicago LDS members who had enough foresight to buy his ticket long in advance. We suggest you get your ticket now or face the consequences. The Midwest Youth Council does not guarantee the opportunity to buy tickets at the door. Hollywood Inn at which place THE BARN DANCE is to be held holds only a limited amount of persons. To insure yourself of entrance, get tickets now! Square dancing, singing, floor show and what-not are on the entertainment menu.