



WINS \$2,500 FIRST PRIZE—Painting entitled "What Atomic War Will Do to You," that won first prize of \$2,500 in annual Pepsi-Cola contest. It is by Boris Deutsch of Los Angeles.

United Lith Committee Hammers Out Program Of Action For Midwest

Chicago, Ill.: — A broad and ringing guide for action was hammered out here at the conference of United Lithuanian Committee by this past Sunday.

Keynote speaker was Vincent Andrusis, secretary of United Lithuanian Committee who outlined activity indulged in by the organization during the war period and announced that the group representing the major portion of Lithuanian-American organizations in

the city had by far surpassed any group or combination in war effort.

Denouncing the pro-fascist Lithuanian Council which had endorsed the reactionist union stating that the Council is not representative of Lithuanian-American viewpoint or sentiment, scored efforts on the part of that organization to give financial aid to Lithuanian bandit element who under the guise of "displaced persons" reside in British-American occupied areas in Europe.

Vet Speaker

Addressing the assemblage, William Rasins, chairman of Al Blozis Chapter, American Veterans Committee, outlined perspectives of that organization and indicated that the road to peace was along the path charted by President Roosevelt and enunciated recently by Henry Wallace and Senator Claude E. Pepper.

The conference went on record in support of all Political Action Committee endorsed candidates, urged Lithuanian-Americans to get out and vote. Resolutions asking President Truman to recall American troops from China, ousting of Spain's dictator, Franco, endorsement of foreign policy as outlined by Henry Wallace, aid to Lithuania and maintenance of price controls were adopted.

Delegates present represented over 10,000 Lithuanian-Americans residing in the Chicago area.

Sportsmen Of Latvia Break Set All-Union Sports Records

RIGA, Latvia.—The All Soviet Union record for the 20 kilometer walk was broken here by Latvian Lieupaskalnis who made the distance in 1 hr., 50.2 seconds. This beat the previous All-Union record set by another member of the Latvian Republic, Kruklinis, by about three minutes. The world record for this distance is 1 hour, 32 min., 28.4 sec., made in Budapest, Hungary, in 1941.

The USSR record for bicycling 50 kilometers was also broken last summer by Latvian V. Lasis. He made it in 1 hr., 15 min., 58.2 sec. He also broke the record for the 100 km., making that distance in 2 hours, 42 min., 32.8 seconds.

VILNIS

Weekly English Section

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946

HIGH RECORDS SET BY LITH SPORTSMEN AT NATIONAL MEET

Liths See Olis As Reactionary Illinois Republican Candidate

Chicago, Ill.: — United Lithuanian Committee in conference here this past Sunday went on record opposed to the candidacy of Anthony Olis, Republican.

In a resolution on policy and purpose, adopted part of the contents read:

"That in forthcoming elections we will support all PAC endorsed candidates, denounce the coalition of Republican-Democrat reactionaries, oppose the election of Republican candidate Anthony Olis or the reactionist union who is playing upon the sentiment of Lithuanian-Americans in order to win election."

Delegates to the conference represented over 10,000 Lithuanian-Americans in the Chicago area.

Canada Pianist To Play At Fine Arts League Arrangement



ELEANORA SVIRPLIS

Pianist Eleanora Svirplis of Windsor, Canada will be featured at forthcoming Lithuanian Fine Arts League festival, Chicago.

KAUNAS, Lithuania. — Records fell as a new wave of enthusiasm spread throughout Lithuania during the fading summer. For the first time many new sportsmen ladies were entered into competition and the idea is sweeping the entire country.

In the National Lithuanian Track and Field Meet held in Kaunas, August 16th-18th, many new records were set for the Republic. Among the star performers was V. Davydova of Vilnius who broke the record in 100 meter run when she made it in 13 seconds, slicing .1 off her previous record set in Vilnius the month before. (The official world record is 11.5 seconds.) She also took the 60 meter record, running it in 8 seconds.

In the shot put event, Prjedis took the title by heaving the iron ball 11.47 meters for the Lithuanian Republic's record.

Other firsts in the meet are as follows:

Men's Events: 100 meter run: Paulauskas (Kaunas)—11.4 seconds; 200 meter run: Paulauskas—23.8 sec.; 800 meter run: Simanas (Kaunas) — 2 min., 3.5 sec.; 110 meter hurdles: Kriuckovas (Kaunas)—17.6 seconds; Broad jump: Kriuckovas—6.00 meters; Shot Put: Zemaits (Kaunas)—12.27 meters; Discus Throw: Jankunas (Siauliai)—37.11 meters.

Women's Events: 400 meter run: Parokaitė (Kaunas) — 1 min., 8 sec.; Broad jump: Kulauskienė (Kaunas)—4.63 meters; Discus Throw: Ruzgienė (Siauliai)—30.85 meters.

In the junior women's events, the following starred winning firsts: High Jump: Urbaitė of Kaunas; Broad Jump: Ragauskaitė of Kaunas; Shot Put: Janavičiūtė of Siauliai; Discus: Janavičiūtė of Siauliai.

In the men's junior events, the following won firsts: 110 meters hurdles: Bartuševičius of Kaunas; Discus throw: Matulaitis of Kaunas; Broad Jump: Nasvytis of Vilnius; Pole Vault: Regelskis of Ukmergė.

VILNIS ENGLISH SECTION ENDORSES ILLINOIS CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES & URGES READERS TO VOTE FOR THEM

Believing that the interests of liberals and progressives can best be served by candidates pledged to work for peace, to carry out the Roosevelt program of peace, higher living standards and housing, the Vilnis English Section endorses Illinois congressional candidates and urges all readers to vote for the following in the November elections:

Congressman at Large:

- Emily Taft Douglas
- 1st district: William L. Dawson
- 2nd district: William A. Rowan
- 3rd district: Edward A. Kelly
- 4th district: Martin Gorski
- 5th district: Adolph J. Sabath
- 6th district: Thomas J. O'Brien
- 7th district: William W. Link
- 8th district: Thomas S. Gordon
- 9th district: Alexander J. Resa

- 10th district: Mans A. Spading
- 11th district: Carl Vrooman
- 12th district: Olive R. Goldman
- 13th district: Roscoe Bonjean
- 14th district: Melvin Price
- 15th district: Homer Kasserman

The V.E.S. also endorses and urges election of three independent candidates to the Illinois General Assembly. They are:

- 5th senatorial district: Claude Lighfoot, state senator
- 21st senatorial district: Sylvia Woods, state representative
- 29th senatorial district: Dorothea Allen, state representative

In making these endorsements, Vilnis English Section takes into consideration the records and qualifications of all candidates for a given office. Certain candidates have made outstanding records while others merit V.E.S. support because of the dangerous character of the opposition.

Additional endorsements by V.E.S. of candidates for other offices will be announced in later issues of this newspaper.

National Secretary Of Lith Fraternal Group To Speak

Chicago, Ill.: — Mr. John Gasiunas, national secretary of the Association of Lithuanian Workers, fraternal organization, will address a mass meeting arranged for him at Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 South Halsted St., October 16, 8 P. M.

The secretary will speak on national and international events.

Midwest LDS Holding Conference Coming Sunday Morning

Chicago, Ill.: — This Sunday, October 13, Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS) 2nd District branches meet in conference at Lithuanian Daily Vilnis Hall, 3116 South Halsted St. Time set for gathering opening is 10:00 A. M.

Kubiliunas Make Appearance This Sunday

Chicago, Ill.: — Ignace Kubiliunas, balladeer from Boston, Massachusetts arriving several weeks ahead of the forthcoming Lithuanian Fine Arts League festival, will participate on a program arranged by Lithuanian Culture and Art Radio Club at Lithuanian Auditorium, Sunday, October 13, 8 P. M.

Swimming Meet Honors Taken By City Of Kaunas

KLAIPEDA, Lithuania.—On August 3rd and 4th the National Lithuanian Swimming Meet was held here. Nearly all the first places were taken by Kaunas swimmers, but generally the showing was not exceptional. Korienė of Kaunas team won nearly all the women's events. Kaunas won first place with 57 points and Vilnius came out second.

Results

Men's events: 100 meter back stroke: Bagdonavičius—1 min., 31.1 sec.; 200 meter breast stroke: Reinhardas — 3 min., 23.7 sec.; 300 meter back stroke: Bagdonavičius — 3 min., 26.8 sec.; 400 meter free style: Kar-

United Lithuanian Committee Exposes Role Of Pro-Fascist Organization

RESOLUTION ON LITHUANIAN COUNCIL (Taryba)

WHEREAS: An organization under the name of Lithuanian Council (Taryba) purports to represent Lithuanian-American sentiment, and

WHEREAS: Said organization has set itself a financial goal of 250,000 dollars for aid to "displaced persons" in Europe, and

WHEREAS: Lithuanian Council carries on agitation and propaganda to the affect that present Lithuania is under an "anarchy"

BE IT RESOLVED: That the assembled delegates to the Chicago United Lithuanian Committee conference representing 35 organizations in the Chicago area, meeting Sunday, October 6, 1946, expose the Lithuanian Council of fraudulence and misrepresentation when they claim to speak for ALL Lithuanian Americans.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Lithuanian Council speaks solely for that element who have definite pro-nazi ties, and whose wish is the return of Lithuania to a Smetona dictatorship.

That Lithuania as a nation decided their way of life and government in the 1940 elections when they by popular vote ousted Smetona and hirelings, attached themselves as a nation to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

That the course of the nation and wish of the people to remain as one of the soviet republics, was exemplified by their action against the Nazi invaders whom they fought against in conjunction with the Red Army.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the people of Lithuania are working for peace and progress, that fund raising on the part of the Lithuanian Council is being conducted in order to finance detrimental propaganda here in the United States, plus assistance to Lithuanians who collaborated with Nazis and who masquerade as "displaced personnel".

Blozis Chapter, American Veterans Committee To Be Represented At Chicago Area Convention Of Vet Organization



CHICAGO, Ill.—The Al Blozis Chapter of the American Veterans Committee will be ably represented at the first convention of the Chicago Area American Veterans Committee to be held October 25-27 at the Stevens Hotel. Following business procedure, the convention will culminate with a dance October 27 at which the results of the election of officers will be announced, Sidney L. Ordober, executive secretary declared.

Delegates from Cook, Lake, DuPage, Kane, Will and McHenry Counties will convene to elect a Chicago Area chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer and six executive committee members and set out the area platform for the coming year. Each delegate will cast the vote of ten members of his chapter.

Blozis Chapter was named after the nationally known Lithuanian-American athlete who lost his life in France during World War II. Major portion of members are of Lithuanian extraction.

dišauskas—7 min., 16.9 sec.; 1,500 meter freestyle: Dunduris—31 min., 54.3 sec.; Relay, 3 by 100 m.: Kaunas — 4 min., 28.9 sec.

Women's Events: 100 meter backstroke: Kerienė—2 min., 1.7 sec.; 100 meter breaststroke: Korienė—1 min., 47.7 sec.; 100 meter freestyle: Izatova (Vilnius)—2 min., 9.7 sec.; 200 meter breaststroke: Korienė — 3 min., 58.4 sec.

Junior Events: 100 meter backstroke: Ratkevičius — 1 min., 51.3 sec.; 100 meter breaststroke: Lapėnas—1 min., 40.3 sec.; 100 meter freestyle: Serdinkovas—1 min., 21.8 sec.; 6 by 100 meter relay: Kaunas—6 min., 8.5 sec.

Lithuanians Condemn U.S. War Provoking Foreign Policy

Grand Rapids, Mich.: — Speaking for the major portion of Lithuanian-Americans in this city, the regular meeting of the Lithuanian Political Club went on record opposing U. S. foreign policy.

Text of resolution adopted by the body and sent to President Truman, Secretary Byrnes, Henry A. Wallace and others read as follows:

WHEREAS: The American foreign policy has been captured by the most reactionary war-mongering section of our nation who would like to once again force the American people and the rest of the world into another even more terrible war, and

WHEREAS: Secretary Byrnes accepts and follows the line of Vandenberg, Hoover, Taft groups who hysterically and with deadly purpose are completely destroying unity of the Big Three policy laid down by FDR which is the POLICY of the overwhelming majority of our people, and

WHEREAS: The "get-tough-the-world" policy, the stockpiling of atom bombs, moving the fleet "wherever we damn please," keeping troops in China which only incite civil war, spreading war-scare propaganda and generally trying to frighten the peoples of the world into submission to world domination by tionaries, and

WHEREAS: The Truman administration has shown a shameful willingness to permit these Vandenberg, Hoovers and Tafts to dictate our foreign policy and endanger all the gains for which the people sacrificed so much,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the members of this club in regular session in Grand Rapids, Michigan, unequivocally stand behind the United Nations unity policy of FDR and commend the courageous stand of Henry A. Wallace who revealed to the millions of American people how dangerously our foreign policy was drifting and at the same time we condemn President Truman's firing of Henry A. Wallace who did not hesitate to speak out against the Truman administration's failure to carry out the policy which he had pledged to do.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we stop threatening the world with our atom-bombs and demand that we proceed to a genuine effort to achieve understanding with all of our

wartime allies and carry out the wishes of the American people for a lasting peace, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we are fully behind Henry Wallace in his fight to return to Big Three unity as enunciated by President Roosevelt and that we will continue to fight for these objectives and bring understanding, to all peoples, its vital importance.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to President Truman, Secretary of State Byrnes, Henry A. Wallace, Independent Committee of Artists and Scientists, Senator Vandenberg, Senator Tom Connally and the press.

Ralph William,
President.
Ann Luckus,
Vice-Pres.
J. A. Stankaitis.

Sandra Getting A Load Of Sawdust, Not Ants In Her Pants

Sandra Witkowski, age 1, of Chicago has no ants in her pants.

She has sawdust. It makes her cry.

Her mother, Mrs. Helen Witkowski, appeared before the City Zoning Board of Appeals to try to stop the Duncan Meter Co. from building an addition to its wood-working plant.

"My baby takes a lot of diapers", said Mrs. Witkowski. "I have to hang them up in the yard, and when I take them down they're full of sawdust."

"Sometimes it gets so bad that it seems to be raining sawdust on a sunny day."

Profits Are Too High, So—Let's Have No Pay Hikes, Please

WASHINGTON — President Truman said there is a danger of real wages continuing their decline as he endorsed reconversion boss Steelman's plea for "industrial peace."

Stelman reported real wages had gone down since V-E Day but he said new pay increases would be inflationary and urged to sidetrack demands for bigger pay checks.

At the same time Truman emphasized that profits are at an all-time high and said the main job was to keep prices down.

Brooklyn Liths In Support Of Henry Wallace Policy

Brooklyn, N. Y.: — Immediately following the pronounced stand by Henry Wallace as regards American foreign policy, a giant mass meeting in support of the deposed secretary was called by Lithuanian-Americans in this city.

Boxing In Lithuania Becoming One Of Most Popular Sports

VILNIUS, Lithuania.—With the upsurge of sports activity in Lithuania, boxing is becoming one of the most popular sports. In some of the boxing matches which were held in the early part of last August in the Vilnius Stadium here, there were over 2,000 people to see Lithuanians vie for honors.

Boxers were here from three local sports clubs: Zalgiris, Dynamo and the Spartakas clubs.

In the first match which was in the flyweight division, Zygas of Zalgiris Club took on Bartasiunas of the Spartakas group. It was a three round give and take tussle which was won by Zygas on points.

In the second match, in the bantamweight division, Lithuanian bantam champion Matukevicius successfully defended his crown against challenger Kaplanas, winning by a technical knockout in the third. The first two rounds gave the champ a slight edge, but in the third Matukevicius developed a good offense and after a few good punches, the referee declared a technical knockout.

In the third bout which was in the lightweight division, Mickevicius of the Zalgiris Club took on Cekanovas of Spartakas. The match was very close and was won after three rounds by Mickevicius on points. In the final bout of the evening, Geskasas of Spartakas took on Serovas of the Dynamo club and the former won on points.

Local papers are crying for more boxing and it is seen that more Liths are becoming interested in this sport.

National CIO Parley Being Called In Atlantic City

Washington — Call for the Eighth National Convention of the CIO to be held at Atlantic City Nov. 18 was formally issued by President Philip Murray and Secretary Treasurer James B. Carey.

Kaunas Girls Come Through With Fine Cage Showing

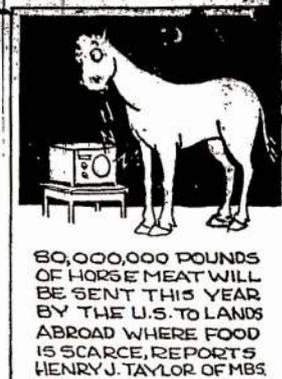
RIGA, Latvia — In an eighty Junior Basketball Tournament held in this city in the later part of August, Kaunas came out with a fine showing. While this was written, the final results are not known, but the Kaunas girls five has already entered the finals, and the boys team is in the semi-finals.

In the first games, the Kaunas girls defeated Riga by a score of 23:11. The boys were off-form in the first two games played and lost to the Talin Estonians and Riga Latvians.

In the fifth day, however, the boys made a strong comeback and landed in the semi-finals after smothering Batum by a score of 35:13. The Liths played circles around the Batum team. But when the Lith cagers met the Leningrad quintette, it was one sided all the way, and practically eliminated the Leningrad team avalanching them with a score of 41:2.

The girls were set to meet Moscow after overwhelming the Tbilisi (Tiflis) quint by a score of 46:8.

NEWS-ODDITIES



80,000,000 POUNDS OF HORSE MEAT WILL BE SENT THIS YEAR BY THE U.S. TO LANDS ABROAD WHERE FOOD IS SCARCE, REPORTS HENRY J. TAYLOR OF MBS

Wallace Claims U. S. Responsible For A-Bomb Dispute

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Wallace, on his 58th birthday, said "Russian intransigence" on a system of international inspection of atom bomb manufacture "may not be unrelated to our inflexibility on the issue of our continuing to produce and stockpile atom bombs."

In a letter to the editor of the Washington Post, Herbert Ellison, Wallace answered a recent Post editorial criticizing his stand in Wallace's dispute on the atom question with Bernard M. Baruch, United States representative on the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

THESE ARE THE TIMES

By George Stárkauskás

● Myrna Loy, screen star, last week filled a \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Hollywood Reporter, filmland trade publication which charged her with being a Communist.

● Several years ago during the existence of Congressman Dies as head of the "Un-American Committee," Shirley Temple fell into the same category. Most leading stars at one time or another have had "RED" hurled at them.

● The business of accusing persons who tread a progressive path with a scarlet tinge is old stuff. Reactionaries have been at it for years in order to maintain their grabbing interests.

● Now it's not illegal to belong to the Communist Party. The organization is a recognized factor in American life and on the ballot in most states. It's membership has grown tremendously and embraces noted personalities. What is more, the background of some of its members can be traced to the Plymouth Rock landing and the days of Daniel Boone. Yet propaganda still classifies Communists as something that sneaked in from Moscow and typically "un-American."

● To be sure the organization in the eyes of interests like the Meat Institute, or monopolists generally, is un-American in that it has rallied millions of persons behind trade-union organization, fight for peace, housing and better living conditions. To the big boys who are out to squeeze the last nickel from the "gullible" public informed of the score by Communists who are part parcel of the public, their existence is a pain in the neck.

● That is why the other week the Meat Institute, for instance, bellowed their loudest when meat hoards were exposed by the Daily Worker. The public receiving these facts naturally raised hell and demanded action against meat trusts. Then it was that Meat Institute came out with material charging "communist conspiracy."

● The fact that Communists fought for meat for the people, for price ceilings, and against the meat monopoly automatically places them in a "foreign" and "un-American" category.

● Now the common people of America fall into exactly the same position on the basis of their wanting the meat and in demanding the packers be subject to government control, to the extent of plants being seized and operated by U. S. authorities.

● Such being the case, any person or organization that fights for right becomes Communist. Those that applaud big business, condemn OPA, hail war with Russia, hate unions, automatically are "Americans".

● If so, then most people are "Communist". The only thing they lack is a membership card. Have you received yours?

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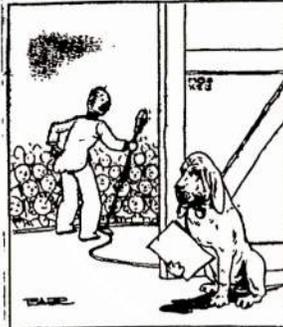
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QUICK TAKES By Boer



"... and now, here's a special guest who has been hounding me to appear on 'Twenty Questions.'"

"U. S. Seized Plants When Workers Struck —Why Not Now?"

The 15,000 jobless Chicago CIO United Packing House Workers may turn their layoffs into a strike.

"We're seriously considering calling out the few workers still on the job," said Herbert March, District director of the UPWA at a public hearing on the meat crisis in City Hall.

"The government seized the plants and produced when the workers struck last January. Why can't they seize the plants now that the packinghouse owners are out on strike?" he asked.



HIGH STYLE—At last they're out of drab khaki and rarin' for more colorful attire—thousands of ex-GIs headed for America's campuses this fall. Example shown is by McGregor, and features the ski guard at the neckline, a direct steal from Betty Co-ed's dickey

As We See It

By Joseph Sacal

● That fair-haired boy is back in the news again. Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) who turns aerialist, acrobat, and mimic each time the boss, Col. McCormack of the Chicago Tribune steps on his corn, discovered another Communist plot.

● This time sinister, underhanded "Red" agents, pulled a fast one in the form of a book entitled "Economics-Principles and Problems," based on material written by Prof. Paul F. Gemmill of the University of Pennsylvania and Ralph H. Blodgett of the University of Illinois.

● What perturbed Brooks and colleagues is the fact that the textbook was being utilized by the War Department's Armed Forces Institute. And from their viewpoint the material was dangerous from the angle of GI's being imbued with "economics-principles and problems" to the extent of understanding the capitalist system and how it operates.

● Every college has at their disposal Gemmill's and Blodgett's texts. Students have access to it. But there is a difference between civilian and armed forces students, in that the War Department with its armament, has hats under cover of giving em in service, want to warp if at all possible GI's mentality in regards to what makes truth. Thus upon Brooks' request, the joint Army-Navy committee will review "Economics-Principles and Problems" which the Republican reactionary brands as "pure Communism," and decide whether the material is fit for army-navy student consumption.

● What amazes most Americans when it comes down to so-called "Communist literature," is why people like Brooks are frightened at the thought of students reading such material. If Communists and Communism are vile, why not let the student find out for himself? Let him read, study, analyze and compare. Let him then formulate an opinion.

● But that is what pro-fascists are deathly afraid of. It might well turn out that students would see a superiority in the Communist system of society as compared to our capitalism. Yes, even understand that the Communist Party is not something foreign, but an integral part of the people. Then where would Brooks-Hearst-McCormack be at?

● Therefore it's much better that honest material on economics, systems of society be eliminated. And in their stead be supplanted the latest books on "Why Unions Should Be Abolished," "Why We Should Fight Russia," "The Red-Democrat Plot," "Why We Should Pay \$5.00 A Pound For Meat" and last but not least "Why We Should Abolish All Parties In The United States—Except Republican," written by C. Wayland Brooks.

Cleveland Scribe Gives Out With Second Week Bowling Averages Of LDS'ers Who Form League There

This time I'll attempt to give you an idea on your bowling averages. At the time of printing your averages no doubt will have changed. These are for the second week of bowling.

6 Games		Avg.	
1. J. Balchunas	1031	171-5	
2. J. Mazan	1027	171-1	
3. J. Skogus	1026	171	
4. J. Baron		170	
5. E. Skeivis	1019	169-5	
6. G. Johnson	967	161-1	
7. Joe Trus	936	156	
3 Games		Avg.	
8. J. Brand	460	153-1	
9. G. Palton	919	153-1	
10. J. Garbinaus	898	149-4	
11. J. Johnston	896	149-2	
12. J. Borenski	884	147-2	
13. J. Gates		145	
14. H. Molnar	865	144-1	
15. J. Kellat	856	142-4	
6 Games		Avg.	
16. J. Karson	856	142-4	
17. J. Palton	853	142-4	
18. J. Gervasi	853	142-1	
19. Ed. Korsok	812	135-2	
3 Games		Avg.	
20. J. Krep	400	133-1	
21. J. Woztila	796	132-4	
22. C. Starkey	795	132-3	
23. J. Barsky	788	131-2	
24. F. Raizis	1785	129-5	
25. J. Butkus	185	129-5	
3 Games		Avg.	
26. J. Williams	475	123-3	
27. A. Lincevitch	694	115-4	
28. P. Zebry	689	114-5	
29. W. Hagedorn	639	106-3	
5 Games		Avg.	
30. T. Hale	510	102	

STANDINGS				
	W	L	H-3	T
1. Balchunas	4	2	2	6
2. Skogus	4	2	1	5
3. Borenski	3	3	1	4
	W	L	H-3	T
4. Raizis	3	3	1	4
5. G. Palton	2	4	1	3
6. Mazan	2	4	0	2

TEAM AVERAGES	
1. Balchunas	760
2. Skogus	753
3. Borenski	750
4. Mazan	728
5. G. Palton	701
6. Raizis	683
IND. HIGH SINGLE	
1. E. Skeivis	203

2. J. Skogus	201
3. J. Balchunas	192
Ind. High 3	
1. Skogus	567
2. Skeivis	558
3. Balchunas	536
TEAM SINGLE GAMES	
1. J. Skogus	830
2. J. Balchunas	824
TEAM HIGH 3 GAMES	
1. J. Skogus	2346
2. Balchunas	2335
GIRLS	
6 Games	
1. A. Mazan	779 129-5
2. M. Skleris	774 129
3. P. Balchunas	752 125-2
4. A. Zebry	689 114-5
3 Games	
5. A. Hagedorn	348 116
6 Games	
6. N. Jablon	643 107-1
3 Games	
7. M. Metalis	303 101
8. L. Bejgar	483 80-3
9. E. Strebach	398 66-2
"UNCONSCIOUS"	

People Of United States, Soviet Union Want Peace

Washington — The working people of the U. S. and the Soviet Union "are determined to have peace and will combat and expose the efforts of all reactionary forces to sow seeds of disunity among the peoples," CIO President Philip Murray and Soviet Labor Leader M. P. Tarasov announced jointly the other week.

The announcement came at the end of the first meeting of the American-Soviet Trade Union Committee. American and Soviet trade unionists had a full discussion which covered the structure and activities of the labor movement of both countries and which "added to

Chicago LDS

GUTTER GAGS



Many changes came about in the Chicago L. D. S. Bowling League in the week of October 2. As you know the deadline for the V. E. S. is Tuesdays, so the latest results cannot be published in time.

Team Standings	W	L
Ridgeview Farm Dairy	11	4
Kraml Dairy	10	5
International Dairy	8	7
Monarchs	7	8
Lerner Foods	7	8
Chicago Butchers	7	8
Redwing Tavern	7	8
Wally's Service	7	8
Mutual Sausage	7	8
Skyliners Club	7	8
Redwing-Bombers	6	9
Cherry Brand	6	9

The above standings show how close the various teams are bowling. Any team in the middle group showing expert skill in the future can crawl into the lead very easily. Last week results are as follows:

The Chicago Butchers took out their knives to slice their way three games. Captain Hupke increased his individual standings by getting a 554 series and winning nightly high game with 235. Al Preiksa helped Bill with a 504 series.



GEORGE CARSON PUTNAM, "SPOT LIGHT ON AMERICA" STAR, AND ACE MBS COMMENTATOR, REPORTS THAT ONLY ONE SEVENTH OF THE POPULATION OF THE U.S.A. HAS SEEN A LIVE ELEPHANT.

our common efforts to improve the standard of living of the working people," Murray and Tarasov said.

Kraml Dairy sprayed milk all over the Monarchs and thus blinded them long enough for three games. Solomon of Kraml had a 204 high game and a 528 pin total.

Mutual Sausage hacked the lumber often enough to win two out of three from the Redwing "Guzzlers". Paul Norwich of Mutual wrenched his back in the third game striving for number three.

Ridgeview Farms used their handicap to an advantage to smother the Redwing Bombers in two games.

Bomber G. Jouzaitis 554 with a 210 high game could not muster enough pins to a better advantage.

Splitting the first two games Cherry Brand and Wally's Service laid money on the line for that third game. Elmer Kerbs chopped the wood down for a 562 series for the Cherry Brand men while T. Paulus of Wally's Service with a 523 aggregation could not do well enough for that third game. Tony, however, gained nightly high game with 221. The Branders thus won two that night! Money game, too!

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS	
Kerbs	178
G. Jouzaitis	177
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The above are the first fifteen leading bowlers of the Chicago L. D. S.

TEAM HI GAME	
Chicago Butchers	1060
Cherry Brand	997

TEAM SERIES	
Skyliners	2896
Monarchs	2862

The above two group records are my latest recapitulations.

ANCHOR MAN

DOES THE ARMY NEED 5,000,000 MEN?

The War Department has given the nation a tip on how the Vandenberg-Byrnes "get tough" policy pays off. The Army now wants to get tough with the youth of America.

One million young men will be drafted annually under the latest proposal for universal compulsory military training. Of these, 726,000 will be taken by the Army, the balance by the Navy. They will be drafted for a minimum of a year, but here's how it works:

Six months of military training will be compulsory for all young males 18-20 years of age. After that period they have to choose one of the following—another six months of Army training; enlistment in the regular Army; Army controlled college education; entrance into a service academy; or enlistment in the organized reserves.

The draftees would receive no pay; merely an allowance to purchase such necessities and incidentals as are not provided by the Army.

In the war against the fascist Axis America's youth have shown they are ready and willing to fight for their country. But nationwide resentment has already arisen against this proposal. The

people do not see what danger faces our country, which would compel it to adopt such a vast program of militarization. They wonder about our loyalty to the United Nations.

War Secretary Robert P. Patterson proved that this plan is NOT for defense of the nation when he told the American Legion he wanted an Army of 5,000,000 "in state of combat readiness at all times." To combat whom? The Army and National Guard would have 1,650,000. The organized reserves would have 3,000,000. And this doesn't take into account the 600,000 in the Navy, now bigger than the navies of the rest of the world combined.

This plan for militarizing America shows why certain gentlemen talk about "inevitable war."

They use their own war cries as blackmail to force Americans to continue paying 80 cents out of every tax dollar for war.

They are trying to disrupt the lives of the young generation and put America in uniform. Is this the price we must pay for Wall Street's ambition to dominate the world?

America needs peace and security today. It can get that peace and security through returning to the policies of FDR and to Big Power unity. That's how we won the war. That's how we can win the peace.

Bowling, Rehearsals For National Festival Of Lithuanian Fine Arts League Keep Chicago LKM Chorus Members On Toes

Speaking to several of the Art Festival Committee members they seem to be quite satisfied with the response they are getting from all of our groups. Guess we should be mighty proud of the fact that we can put something like this over in a big way. We know that this really is a tremendous task for those people that are in charge but with the backing of our entire Lithuanian movement it couldn't be anything but a success.

We understand that the LKM is showing its whole-hearted approval of the Festival by not only participating at the Festival and having members from the Chorus on the Committee but also in that gigantic task of ad collecting. I'll not reveal here how much money the Chorus members have collected in ads, we'll leave that to the Committee, but to be sure its quite a sum. So thanks to all you people that are out there and really plugging.

The Chorus members have plenty of hard plugging to do yet to learn their songs for the presentation of the Student Prince. But you can all be assured that those members will all be down pat and we again will put on a show that the LKM has been noted for in the past.

It's been said that "all work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy". Well we truly are trying to remedy this situation by having a few outside activities and one of these is in our Bowling League. Last Thursday night we had quite a showing at the Bowling Alley. Keep it up kids—you really are all doing "right", even if Connie did walk around with a stiff leg the next day. Sorry, I still haven't the scores.

Guess I was a little asleep on my job—but we welcome you back Anna Wainausky. She was a sick gal for a few weeks, but is alright now and is in there singing again.

We hear that Estelle Bagdon is also on the sick list and was rushed to the hospital. We hope it's nothing serious because we really need you. Get well fast!

Our deepest sympathy goes to Ann Miron, she is one of our new members, in the loss of her father. We wondered why you weren't down with us on Thursday.

It was nice seeing Lorraine and her hubby with us again, we hope we see you two more often.

A new name for our Anna Marquardt has sprung up—the walkie-talkie. Don't let it bother you Ann, we aren't all gifted in that way.

Wouldn't you all be surprised if Bowling Alley, Junior was giving Mom Agnes a few pointers.

Joe had his entire family at the Smergelis became high man? Well he can do it!

This week happens to be Fire prevention week. Glancing at all of our papers seems that fires really are raging in our Windy City. Let's all be careful especially around our homes—it isn't quite so bad when we lose our personal belongings but when fire takes a life it makes us shudder.

Hear that Elizabeth Strazdas was shaken up a little in an automobile accident last Saturday.

We hope that you all have registered so that you will be able to cast your vote in the November elections.

Let's see all of you down tonite and at 8:00 P. M. Sharp!

UMPIRE

Charges MacArthur Is Restoring Japanese Fascists To Power

The old ruling class of Japan has been revived under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command the newly-established North American Committee for Democratic Japan, charged in its first statement of policy.

"A bunch of fascists and war criminals are herded together and made into a tool of the American imperialist," while labor and democratic activity is suppressed, the statement asserted.

American imperialists, the statement suggested, want to make Japan "a gigantic military camp hostile to the Soviet Union, Korea and democratic revolution of the Chinese people," while extracting raw material exclusively for themselves.

Chicago LDS Sorority Present Gifts To Servicemen, Thank All People That Came To Their Annual Party Past Sunday

The Chicago Lambda Delta Sigma held their third affair in which they honored returned servicemen. To date the sorority has presented gifts to the men totaling \$350.00. This means that since the sorority began the work of remembering men in service at Christmas time and at other dates plus their gift upon returning to civilian life, we have raised and distributed almost \$1,000.00. The LDS men in service numbered about 65 with a few still remaining to be honored.

On our list for receiving gifts last Sun., Oct. 6, were 21. But only 5 came down so the remaining will receive a money order from the girls. The following were honored Sunday:

John Gizevich—Redwing
4 years in service
Al Prusis—Monarch
3 years in service
John Burnetsky—Monarch
2 years in service
Rich. Misevich—Roseland
3 years in service
Joe Dober—Sparks
3 years in service

The sorority is glad all are back and wish them the best of luck.

For Chicago Lambda Delta Sigma
ANNE PETERS

"Isms" Drop Out Of Picture In This Case

Two weeks ago several union girls were on the streets distributing leaflets announcing a Public Meat Hearing.

One man, hesitating before he took the leaflet, asked "Is this Communism or Ameri-

Before The Curtain:

Report On Brooklyn, New York Lithuanian Dramatic Group Which Arrives In Chicago To Present "Prieš Srovę", Wednesday, Oct. 23

Stephen's Singers Giving Annual Fall Concert

After a brief vacationing period, The Alice Stephen's Singers will make their first Fall appearance.

Those who are familiar with their lovely music and feel as though they never see or hear enough of these beautiful girls are now given an opportunity to again enjoy their many beautiful song arrangements.

It is also being said that this concert will be far different from any other. There will be many added attractions, such as a men's octet, duet and trio groups. Who could ask for anything more?!!!

The concert will take place at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 South Halsted Street, on Sunday, October 20, 1946 at 4:00 p. m. Tickets are priced at \$1.20—tax included.

If you are an individual who hasn't as yet heard or seen this great group, I advise that you do and assure you that you will be more than satisfied with the performance.

A FRIEND

Saturday, October 5th was a sort of historical date in Lithuanian theatrically inclined circles around the vicinity of Elizabeth, N. J. By opening the curtain on the drama "Prieš Srovę," we not only made a debut (or as someone remarked, had a dress rehearsal before appearing in Brooklyn and in Chicago), but also opened the Lithuanian theatrical season. The group, constituting the cast, headed by Jonas Valentis, feels that they have worked hard preparing for this date and for the Lithuanian Art and Culture Festival in Chicago, as well as for the theatrical season.

Being ordinary workers, we feel that we have put in our full share of efforts trying to become actors. When we go on the stage, if we cannot act as we wish, we certainly try to act as best we can. We feel that our burden is heavy and we are putting all we can to advance Lithuanian culture. For that matter I'd like to ask you, the public, to assist those who are carrying their burdens, and thereby contribute your share to foster Lithuanian culture. You can assist us by: coming to see the drama "Prieš Srovę," or make a financial donation to the Lithuanian Fine Arts League (LMS).

Below are listed the names of characters in the dramatization:

(1) Jeronimas Cimbiakovskis, Seminary rector, later bishop, (2) Konstantinas Šimanovskis, High School teacher, (3) Grainevskis' daughter Malvina, (4) Antanas Štarkas, Doctor, (5) Zdzovskis, a servant, (6) later a priest, (5) Aleksandras Grinevskis, wealthy nobleman, (6) Julė Bausytė, serf, (7) Silvestras Pašovskis, nobleman, (8) Jurgis Kliuga, serf, (9) Baltramiejus Cibavičius, a priest and Seminary professor, later prelate, (10) cook of Paurinskas, (11) Domininkas Daugaila, High School teacher, (12) Paurinskas' maid, (13) Jonas Strazdas, father of Strazdelis, serf, (14) Petras Paurys-Paurinskas, priest, (15) Danielius Glaudenis, High School watchman.

American Veterans Committee Calls For Rent Lid

The American Veterans Committee this week asked Price Administrator Paul Porter to place all college dormitories under rent control at prewar levels.

"Dormitory rents in many Eastern colleges have risen more than 20 percent, and in a few cases colleges are profiteering in an outrageous manner at the expense of the GI students," AVC Research Director Louis Harris said.

Harris warned if it is impossible to get such control, AVC would ask the Veterans Administration to revoke the accreditation of guilty colleges.

AVC is also pressing for an increase in allotments to student veterans from \$65 and \$90 for single and married veterans, respectively, to \$100 and \$125, Harris said.



GERTRUDE ULINSKAS

East Coast Singer Coming To Chicago Held Festival

Arriving for the National Lithuanian Fine Arts League Festival in Chicago, Illinois is singer Gertrude Ulinskas of Waterbury, Connecticut.

canism?"

The answer was, "You eat meat, don't you?"

The man took the leaflet.

GIVE NOW Community Fund

Nine-Piece Orchestra, Vocalist To Be Featured By Chicago LDS Monarchs At American Legion Hall Dance, October 26

Yes! The Monarchs are having a dance. It's the Eighth Annual and will be held on Oct. 26, at the American Legion Hall on 44th and Western. Never to be outdone the club has hired a nine piece orchestra with vocalist under the direction of Jim Francey.

We are inviting all L.D.S.'ers and friends to attend, and for those interested the price of the tickets is a mere \$.75.

I hope that this short column will satisfy "The Escort" and others. I've been duly reprimanded and will make sure the Monarchs have an item in the paper more often.

GOSSIP

Several members of the A. V. C. were present at the Sorority Party and the girls do thank them. Those present were, Joe Sacal, Al Klaud, Vic Remeikis, Julius Urbikas, Leonard Kelly, Sully, Tony Urbikas, Dr. Prusis and Frankie Olson. The girls presented Dr. Prusis, Richie Mizewick, Joe Dober and John Burnetsky with their discharge gifts. Al Vestart left before being honored and John Gizevich had cold feet and wouldn't come forward.

We finally found out why the Mal-esh's, Slench's and Gordon's looked a little tired. Nancy had a birthday and the gang celebrated until 4:00 A. M.

The Jacobs met the A. Sweyrush's at the Trianon Sat. night. The Jankel's visited the Stein's and their new born son. It was a whispering session.

Did you see that "Beauty" in the kitchen? It was none other than Al Jacobs. What a shame to keep her in the kitchen!

Who kept the bar doing a steady business. Who were all those men Stella?

WHO says the sorority gals never treat? Well Ann Damaska and VOLLIE Jankel proved that it is done by each buying A. Klaud, J. Sacal, and V. Remeikis a round of drinks. Now

what can you say boy's?

Johnny Peters rushed in to take Ann home to little Joanna. She was running a temperature. We do hope that she'll be all right and nothing serious develops.

Mary and Julius Urbikas had a visitor from Kenosha and they brought her around to see the gang.

Ida Klaud, "7 Up Kid", kept Vic busy on the dance floor and I was wondering whether it was the twirling or the sorority treat that made him go around faster.

Aldon, who was that fellow that kept giving you Kola's?

Helen Kwain did a grand job of M.C. and should be applauded. That was a nice bushel of groceries that George Kwain donated.

Say Stella Kelly, where did you put all those do-nuts? I know you're feeding two, but still in all—I sure was surprised.

The committee did a swell job at the Party and I'm sure quite a bit of money was raised to donate towards the L. D. S. clubhouse.

The "Three Musketeers", Ed, Cassie, and Alex put in an appearance but adventure called so they left in a hurry. Yes, I said adventure.

Received a letter from Jessie and Frank Vesely. She was in the hospital with a tonsilectomy. She is recovering nicely.

Fran Yurgil was offered two co-workers for the cashiering job, but when she saw it was Vic and Frankie she refused. Wonder why?

Bertha and Bruno had a birthday party on one of their children. Al Jacobs came in, got Ann, and whoosh—that's all we saw of him.

Oh yes, one of the men in the orchestra is a Monarch member. Paul Pakstis in case you don't know.

I guess this is enough of gab for this week so I'll stop now—Don't forget—OCTOBER 26, AMERICAN LEGION HALL, MONARCHS DANCE—Keep that in mind.

ANGEL PYE

Cicero LDS Atoms Loosen Powerful Forces In Drive For Clubroom, New Members, And Forthcoming Atomic Fall Dance

The CICERO ATOMS at their last meeting on Thursday, October 3rd, were driving ahead toward two major objectives. The first being discussed was the club room which already has been tentatively leased by the Liberty Hall Board of Directors. With the aid of Joe Stulgaitis plans are being drawn up to redecorate the room to suit the wants and needs of the club. Redecorating suggestions were made and special meetings are being called for all artistically minded members to "put their two cents in". Call Art Waller for the time and place of meetings (Olympic 5595).

The second objective is a dance to be held on December 7th. Bill Matas is contacting orchestras and Eleanor Claras is in charge of publicity.

The ATOMS would like to extend their welcome mat to a few new members: To Elenore Yundul, who became a new member; To Leo and Albert Binkis, Bruno Armalas, Chester Strumilo, and Stanley Yotka as transferred members from other branches; and to Clarence Laurint as an associate member. The ATOMS were happy to have Vince Yotka as their guest.

After the meeting Elenore Yundul entertained with refreshments.

E. CLARAS

What If This Procedure Was In Reverse

Lt. Col. Beverly Warren of the "Dreamboat," says of the Honolulu-Cairo flight that it shows "this Boeing could do its job defending the United States over any part of the world."

Now, if the Soviet Union were to send a bomber from Moscow to Dubuque, Iowa, would our press say this shows that the Soviet Union is able to "defend itself?"

Come To Court For Referendum On Mouse Situation

Judge Samuel Heller ordered that tenants of a 12-flat in Chicago be brought into court for a referendum

Fall Conference of LDS, Redwings, Voting, Veterans, Sorority and Fine Arts League Festival Is Reviewed By The Escort

This Sunday at the Vilnis Hall the Second District will hold their usual fall conference. Last Monday evening at the Redwing meeting delegates have been chosen for this conference.

The Redwings know the importance of this affair so are sending five delegates this year. Various points are selected to present to the group who will be assembled. Chairman Klaud will give the report on activities up to the present time.

Pending the arrival of L.D.S. president John Gasiunas, the Redwings will participate in the confab called for October 13th at Vilnis Hall. Another point for all L.D.S.'rs particularly Redwings is to attend the mass meeting to welcome Mr. Gasiunas on October 16th. Exact details as to where will be in another part of this edition.

LET'S VOTE

Al Klaud gave a report of what had taken place last Sunday at Lith Auditorium. This was the conference of the United Lithuanian Committee. Points stressed at this conference of having all eligibles to vote this coming November. Ex-G.I.'s should take this important measure. VOTE!! Do your democratic duty this year! Get all your friends to spend a few minutes at the polls.

The conference backed up the recommendation of the well-known P.A.C. But it is up to YOU to vote as you feel—that's your privilege!

The American Veterans Committee are canvassing a pledge program to make every ex-G.I. a voter! This election is very important to the ex-serve men as well as the citizen. REMEMBER TO VOTE!

ARTS FESTIVAL

On October 21-27 the L. M. S. Art Festival will take place at the Lithuanian Auditorium. The exploiting of Lithuanian Art and Culture will take place. Many wonderful exhibitions by Lithuanians will be shown. It is gratifying to know the Lithuanians are talented in many respects.

I saw, personally, some of the works of the artists and people who will attend, will be proud of their nationality. That is, seeing the talent plus the exhibitors themselves. Various organizations are participating on certain evenings. Like the L. K. M. group who will present the condensed version of "Student Prince". Also other groups from Chicago proper and East Coast plus from outlying cities.

A special bargain ticket unit is on sale for four dollars (\$4.00). This will permit the purchaser to attend all the evenings at a cheaper price. With the idea that the tickets can be used by more than one person. Such as, if you cannot attend a certain night—loan that ticket to someone else for entry.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The Monarchs are having their Eighth Annual Fall Dance October 26th at the American Legion Hall. Very novel interpretations by the or-

on the mouse situation.

Mrs. May Riordan, the owner, denied a city charge she had mice and a leaky roof, while Mrs. D. W. Williams, one of her tenants, testified she alone "caught 11 mice in a week and am catching three or four a day."

chestra will be rendered plus the liquid refreshments of course. Tickets are only 75 cents for this L. D. S. affair. The Redwings are coming out in droves to tramp the floor to an ash.

SPECIAL: At the meeting last Monday it was voted to have a Redwing Social for sometime in November. A committee has already been selected to make this social a successful one. People who have been honored to make up the plans are as follows: Steve Kras, Frank Burnetsky, Al Jacobs, Curly Urban, Stanley Bernot and a lone female member, Genivene. (Meet her at the social, she's cute!)

Another place to go is to Cicero on Saturday, October 19th. A banquet to be held to welcome the L. M. S. Delegates.

SORORITY SHORTS

Our Chicago Sorority Girls held their party at Hollywood Inn last Sunday. A fairly good L. D. S. Youth crowd attended to help the girls raise funds for the L. D. S. Club House. The girls also honored five ex-serve men with cash donations. The men were Al Vestar, Joe Dober, John Gizevich, Dr. Al Prusis and John Burnetsky.

While sitting and playing a few games of pinochle, I spied a few items to blab about.

Pretty Northerner Jerry Benikaitis was lucky to walk away with two prizes: a delicious ham and a selection of household needs—Guess she'll treat the Northerners to a ham sandwich at her house now. Save some for me, Jerry! Joe Sacal spending an hour talking to Nancy Gordon on business trips—ham—I wonder who came out satisfied? Fran Yurgil introducing her Spring Valley farmer friend to the gals. I know Al Yucius met with approval especially to "Aldie". Olga Jacobs trying to sell out the coffee and donuts so she could dance more—Yes, I was one of the suckers—Funny, I didn't hear the usual Chuck-a-luck song usually sung by the gals—Yes, the crowd was wiser this time. I'm just kidding, Gals! But I do have to thank Ann Damaska and VOLLIE Jankel for those free drinks. Joe, Vic and I were really amazed at the gesture! Surely missed some of the popular Sorority sisters (?) Question—who was it that went on a ride one time passing a place—the person commented "gosh, it stinks here" then another chirped up "Oh, my father worked there" Ha Ha—what a odor—But I heard this I know!

Heard three feminine Redwings are awaiting stork flights in the near future—Guess who? I wonder if the L. D. S. gals know that an even dozen of A. V. C. members attended the affair. Wonder if a certain wife will give hubby permission now—to join the A. V. C.—or does he fall in the ranks of hen-pecked husbands.

SPORT SQUIRTS: Some months ago a Mr. America contest was held in Chicago. It was sponsored by an organization who chose the man with the best physique. Mae West, I believe, presented the winner with the prize at the finals.

This Mr. America was none other than a clean cut Lithuanian Youth. A resident of Cicero and of Lithuanian parentage Alan Stephan (Al Steponaitis) came out the winner. Mr. America—Just think another Lith gaining national prominence. An ex-Navy man, Alan Stephan, gained this honor last June only two months after being discharged. Further details can be read in "Your Physique" magazine.

THE ESCORT

Pre-Festival Critique

ADVANCE ADVERTISING, PUSH OF TICKET SALES WILL INSURE MASS ATTENDANCE TO LITHUANIAN FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Writing in the Lithuanian Daily Laisve under the heading of "Before The Curtain", a member of the "Pries Grove" cast does an excellent job in popularizing the drama, acquainting the general public with its content and persons having responsible roles.

"Pries Grove" will be presented at Chicago's Sokol Hall during the week of the Lithuanian Fine Arts League Festival-Convention.

Newspapers are a good source of advertising and developing public interest for all organization endeavors. But advertising in itself without supplementation in the form of person to person contact, sale of tickets in advance, cannot make an affair a success.

The unknown person in most organizations is he or she who upon receipt of tickets, goes out and does a bang-up of selling. One sale is worth several customers, in that the buyer popularizes the affair among friends.

For the Fine Arts Festival we cannot expect or rely on a preponderant out-of-town audience. Actually the brunt of those attending will be from Chicago and immediate vicinity.

10,000 Tickets

As far as we know over ten thousand tickets will be in circulation. Choral, drama groups in Chicago, the arrangements, art, program committee, the variety of organizations and membership of them will become salesmen for this great demonstration of art and culture.

It's a terrific task and a short time remains for the job to be done. And the ones who do the job, as we stated previously, are the unknown, unpopularized persons whose names are seldom mentioned and whose photographs do not grace the pages of our newspapers.

They are the real artists, whose ability falls into a niche similar to those who paint, sing, dance and act. Their sole reimbursement is satisfaction in knowing that their efforts made that which was staged successful.



MORE LIGHT—Gaily smiling Mary McClinney, 20, a Galveston, Texas, beauty, turns first shovelful of earth in the city's million-dollar lighting project. When the street lights are installed on seawall, boulevard will become another Great White Way.

Klaipėda Walks Off With Basketball Championship

KLAIPĖDA, Lithuania.—On August 11th, here, the local basketball team "Audra" walloped the Vilnius Dynamo quintette in a one sided cage game. The final score was 26 to 12. The Vilnius five is not very strong this year, as is seen, and with each game, many new combinations of not very well trained players are introduced. The Klaipėda team was not very hot either, according to reports, except for Jurgutis who played the forward position and scored more than half of the baskets.

It was a different story in the girls' game which followed when, again, the Klaipėda Audra team came out victorious, this time over the Vilnius Zalgiris quintette. The score was 24 to 9. The Audra team was a well organized combination and proved very effective.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

● Apparently there is no getting away from the Lithuanian Fine Arts League Chicago-held festival. Letters and exhibition material are coming in daily according to the arrangements committee, and the task of assembling all items is tremendous. Any person who misses out on things to be presented will be extremely sorry . . .

● To date the Art Exhibit committee has a storeroom bulging with sculpture, oil paintings, ink-pencil sketches, charcoal drawings, water-colors, commercial art, woodwork, lacy handicraft, hard finish linens, and many, many more things of interest . . .

● Just this past Saturday Mr. Ignace Kubiliūnas of Boston, Mass., came through with a dozen water colors that top all received so far. Actually, this columnist thinks Massachusetts will walk off with most painting honors . . .

● Arriving for the festival occasion is Miss Helen Peck (Pečiunkaitis), teacher of music at Webster College, Missouri. Another notable to be present is Miss Frances Balakas, also a music teacher for the Chicago Public Schools . . .

● The arrangements committee has made it easy on the pocket for all attending the nightly affairs. Cost will be one buck for individual evenings, or four bucks for total performances. For the latter you will be able to witness and hear the fifty odd dramatic and choral groups, plus individual artists such as Frank Balevičius, Birutė Ramoškaitė, Ivan Kirov, Beliajus, etc., etc. . . .

● It is a known fact that persons from out of town will number hundreds. Housing for all is a problem but is being solved by a hard working committee. Any person desiring hotel accommodations should get in touch with the housing body via card or letter. The address is 3116 S. Halsted St., Chicago 8, Ill.

● Some of Chicago's Lithuanian war vets will be unable to attend all performances of the festival in that on the nights of October 2, 26, 27 they will be at the Chicago American Veterans Committee . . .

● On the 26th, evening on which the Art League has planned a large scale dance and program, Chicago's LDS Monarchs hold a big dance at Darius and Girėnas American Legion Hall . . . Too, the evening before Lith-Americans who fought in Spain will converge on Knickerbocker Hotel where a dance, plus the added attraction of stars of stage and screen, is being offered. This affair has been organized by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade . . .

● Considering the amount of artist-painters arriving in Chicago, upon suggestion the exhibition committee is readying for a gabfest of all these element where each and everyone can expound ideas over a cocktail, or glass of tea . . .

● Ancient literature, first Lithuanian newspapers and periodicals published in the United States will be on in the exhibition rooms at Lithuanian Auditorium. Those people who are quite used to seeing the drab walls of the two lower halls of the auditorium will be very much surprised when they visit during the exhibition. A contractor is busy on the job, and a dozen-odd carpenters at this time are manufacturing completely new walls which will be assembled early Monday morning, October 21st . . .

● The upper hall where all big performances are to take place will be unrecognizable also. Giant reproductions of Lithuania's leading artists will cover the side walls. The stage comes in for decoration with streamers and flags. Outside the auditorium, between 31st and 32nd Sts., Halsted St., bunting and flags will line the area . . .

● Posters advertising the convention-festival are on display already. Thousands of tickets have been distributed. Special posters have been painted by Miss Phylis Rasins and Rudy Baranikas of the art committee. They can be seen at downtown art museums and other noted establishments.

● No one can state that the Lithuanian Fine Arts League has been sectarian. Every Lithuanian organization received letters in-between sectarian. Every Lithuanian organization received letters in-some persons, we know, who deliberately will attempt to misinterpret the art endeavor. For these groups Lithuanian-Americans feel sad . . .

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GIVE to YOUR Community Fund