









# Are Lith-Americans To Die In Greece?

COLONEL IN REPORT TO AMERICAN PRESS SAYS THAT PARTICULAR TIME IS NOT TOO FAR OFF CONSIDERING U. S. A. POLICY

Lithuanian - American and other American soldiers may soon be dying on Greek soil to keep in power a ruthless police state regime, according to Col. A. W. Sheppard, recent chief of the British economic mission in northern Greece, warned reporters upon his arrival in New York last week.

"If you put dollars in, you've got to put in troops," he said. He anticipated replacement of British troops by Americans in about six months.

Sheppard first went to Greece as a fighting soldier in 1941. Wounded in action, he took shelter with the Greek guerrillas and when the war was over he worked for UNRRA until his appointment to head Great Britain's economic mission in Greece, a post he relinquished on his return to England in March 1947.

Although reluctant as an outsider to criticize the State Dept., Sheppard said he hoped to tell the American people that current U.S. policy in Greece would prove as futile as had British policy. From the war's end until April 1947, Britain poured more than \$580 million "down the drain" in Greece, he pointed out, and "economic conditions are infinitely worse there today than on the day of liberation."

It's the bandits in Athens who are getting all the American dollars, Sheppard said. Although 27 percent of the Greek people are unemployed, reconstruction is at a complete standstill while the Greek government holds UNRRA supplies in warehouses to keep the upper hand over the people.

Sheppard estimated it would take 192 years to distribute all the food now in Greek warehouses at the present rate of distribution. He cited the Pega warehouse in northern Greece, where 29,000 tons of undistributed food are a mockery to the starving Greek people.

The present U.S.-British backed government has "all the hallmarks of the Nazi setup in Germany," Sheppard said. He told of the secret police, dominated by former collaborators, who have their agents in every hotel, every street, every village. He told of one single night in Athens when 10,000 people were rounded up and exiled. He told of Greek men and women being arrested without charge, convicted without evidence, thrown into overcrowded jails and prison camps or executed.

Atrocities are common, said Sheppard, who personally saw government troops parading through the streets with the heads of executed rebels—women as well as men—impaled on sticks.

Thousands of unionists are in jail and their unions run by government appointees, the army officer said. In December 1946, Stefanos Mouzenides, a well-known moderate labor leader, was one of the only two union officers still at liberty in the province of Salonika. He was arrested for taking part in wage negotiations for striking tobacco workers and was released only when Sheppard protested.

Sheppard believes that if honest elections could be held in Greece and

basic human liberties restored, at least 70 percent of the Greek people would choose a middle-of-the-road, democratic government.

"I know these rebels," he said. "They're ordinary men and women. If Americans were faced with the same conditions, half the young men and women in your country would take to the hills and fight just as the Greek people are doing."

## "Just Like Germany In 1932", Says Henry Wallace

CLEVELAND — "The antics of the Un-American Committee" are among the "forces of black reaction (that) have carried the United States perilously close to the Germany of 1932," Henry A. Wallace told a PCA audience of 5,000 here recently.

He also charged that the soldiers of all nations who laid down their lives in the war were being betrayed by the Marshall-Hoover Plans to rebuild Germany.

## Stars, Artists To Shine

# EXPECT THOUSANDS AT EAST COAST LITHUANIAN FINE ARTS LEAGUE FESTIVAL COMING WEEK, NOVEMBER 27-30

By VES Staff Writer

What can be described as the greatest and *only* festival of its kind ever organized will become a reality in Brooklyn, New York's Labor Lyceum this coming week, beginning with Thursday, November 27 and extending to November 30th.

Arranged under the auspices of the Eastern Seaboard Lithuanian Fine Arts League, groups from practically every Eastern state and including artists from Illinois, Michigan and Ohio will assemble to demonstrate their talent to an audience of thousands.

Under preparation for months, the event will in some

respects resemble a national festival held by the Lithuanian Fine Arts League last year in Chicago, Illinois.



ROBERT FEIFERIS

## LDS NEW MEMBER MARK -- 300

BROOKLYN, N. Y.:— It was announced late last week by the Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS), national fraternal organization, that in their current membership drive for an additional 1,000 members the 300 mark had been reached with an expected 500 by the New Year. The goal is 1,000 by July 1948, LDS national convention month.

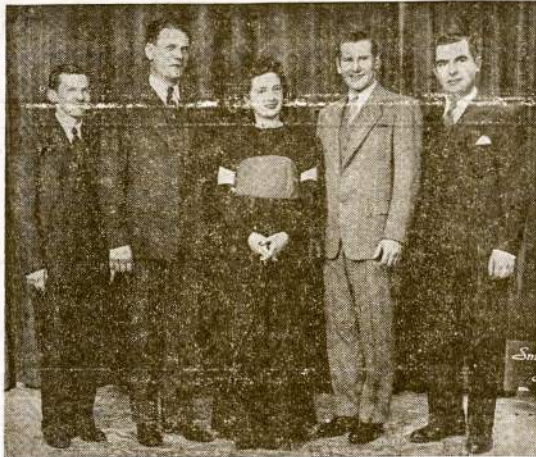
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# Lith Radio Programs Among 20 Cancelled



Appearing on the East Coast Lithuanian Fine Arts League festival program the coming week is this Connecticut quartet with the lass a feature attraction.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAMS COMMITTEE SET TO FIGHT CENSORSHIP, DISCRIMINATION; BELIEVE 'UN-AMERICANS' ARE BEHIND SCENE

Special to VES

More than 20 foreign language radio programs were cancelled in New York City and Detroit during September and October, a survey reveals. The cancellations the survey indicates, is the beginning of a policy of censorship and discrimination against national group radio hours which originally emanated from the Wood-Rankin Un-American Committee in January when the committee made recommendations for legislation against the foreign language press.

The stations named as introducing the policy of cancelling foreign language broadcasts are WBYN, Brooklyn, and WJBK, Detroit. WBYN on Sept. 26 announced the cancellation of programs in Carpatho-Russian, Hungarian, Polish, Spanish and Ukrainian; while, in the same month, WJBK cancelled radio programs in the following languages: Croatian, Czechoslovak, Egyptian, Greek, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Polish, Rumanian, Russian, Serbian, Slovak and Ukrainian.

The cancelled programs have been featured from two to 15 years and most of them played an important part in rallying national group communities during World War II to back bond drives, plasma bank campaigns, salvage and other war effort activities.

In New York City, and in some instances in Detroit, sponsors of the cancelled programs were told that the station would continue their programs if they were broadcast in English or were followed immediately by a second program in which the language material was translated into English.

In Detroit 11 organizations whose radio programs have been wiped out have set up a Committee for Foreign Language Programs and have petitioned the Federal Communications Committee for a hearing on WJBK's application for a change of frequencies and increase of power from 250 watts to 10,000 watts.

In New York the sponsors of cancelled programs have taken steps to map out a broad campaign to fight censorship and discrimination and to petition the FCC for a hearing on WBYN's authorization to increase its power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts. WBYN is owned by the Newark News.

## "Life, Liberty And Pursuit Of Happiness"

# LITHUANIANS JOIN IN BATTLE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO THIS WEEKEND

By VES Staff Writer

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, and that among these are LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PUSUIT OF HAPPINESS".

Just as our Founding Fathers insisted upon the Bill of Rights, so does the present generation who see the threat of fundamental freedoms destined for abolishment, such as the freedom of the right to speak and write, to worship and assemble, insist on the continuance of the Bill of Rights.

It is in this light that the National Conference of the Civil Rights Congress opens in Chicago, Illinois, this evening with a mass meeting in Orchestra Hall.

With representatives from every shade of organization arriving in the city, including Lithuanian - American, the three-day conference which on Saturday will be switched to Hull House is expected to tackle the already obvious and insidious threat to minority groups, foreign-born, and will undoubtedly work out plans on how to combat the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Activities Committee, Taft-Hartley Act, the Federal "loyalty" purge and other acts which violate the very essence of freedom.

The Civil Rights Congress endorsed by hundreds of notables is receiving the support of all democratic people in that they realize to sit on one's hands while reaction sweeps ever forward can and will mean the complete loss of every civil liberty.

New laws are threatening labor's rights and leaders face a government test of political purity behind which is the design to destroy the trade union movement. Meanwhile avenues of expression—the movies, the radio, the campuses—are gradually being paralyzed by thought control.

The three-day confab will deal with the strengthening of the Civil Rights Congress also, in order to more effectively organize into a single body all Americans that stand for the Bill of Rights.

Lithuanian-American representatives attending the conclave are Mr. Stanley Veshys and Mrs. Mildred Chesna.

## Like Lith Chorus, Ban Put On Canada Union Delegates

NEW YORK (FP) — Barring of Canadian union members from the U. S. was strongly protested to the Justice Dept. by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO).

In a letter to Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, UE Pres. Albert J. Fitzgerald charged that immigration authorities committed "an unwarranted interference in union affairs" when they denied entry to John J. Betts Jr. and Philip Knibbs from Toronto.

The two men were accredited delegates from Canadian UE locals to a contract conference of all UE General Electric locals held in New York.

"These repressive measures by the immigration authorities, which we understand have also been recently applied to repre-

## All Rent Control May Be Dropped By Congress

MILWAUKEE (FP) — Beginning of a new GOP drive to junk what's left of federal rent control was admitted by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R, Wis.) who conducted a -1day hearing on housing problems here.

The senator, a close friend of the real estate interests, said rent control may not be extended after Feb. 28, 1948, because of housing expediter Tighe Woods' failure to go along with the "intent of Congress" when he turned down a recent request by the Chicago rent advisory board for a 15 percent rent rise.

representatives of other CIO unions, can only be considered as part and parcel of the Taft-Hartley attack against working people," Clark was told.



HEART WARMING—For cozy comfort there are a few women who wouldn't want to include in their wardrobe a sweater such as the one worn here by Fran Frafferty.

# INSIDE OUT

BY STETSON KENNEDY



All branches of organized labor have been talking big about putting out of Congress the men who are responsible for the Taft-Hartley slave labor law, high prices, no houses, spare-the-rich taxes, etc., etc.

In convention assembled, the AFL, CIO, railroad brotherhoods and independents have pledged themselves to purge Congress of these agents of Wall Street in the election next year.

But it takes a lot more than words to take had men out of Congress and put good ones in. You can't win elections like you can a card game, with pure luck. Victory at the polls takes planning, working and spending. The stakes are high and labor has got to get in the game to win. And the time is right now. Labor's enemies never sleep.

Labor lost in '44 because it was too busy producing the weapons of war to take time off to vote. That year only 57% of the potential voters went to the polls in the free-voting states, and in the polltax states only 19% voted. Those figures have got to be jacked way up in '48—and it's up to unions to do the job.

The idea of making election day a holiday, with or without the bosses' consent, is a great one.

But besides getting out its own vote, labor must do all it can to encourage informed voting by all working people.

## Polltax, White Primary Gotta Go"

As labor well knows, the vested interests have been running Congress and the country pretty much to suit themselves in the last few years. This is accomplished by a bipartisan of the congressional henchmen of these interests.

In the south, these guys are kept in office by the polltax and white primary. Some 18 Claghorns have thus "served" for over 20 years. The turnover among congressmen in free-voting states has been 70% greater than in the deep south. These southern birds literally rule the Washington roost. By virtue of their seniority they have garnered three times their share of House committees and twice their share in the Senate.

Labor would therefore do well to back in a big way the Natl. Committee to Abolish the Polltax (127 B St. SE, Washington, D. C.) to clear the path to the polls.

As working people, Negroes are natural allies of unionism,

## Approval Means Death Of United States Constitution

WASHINGTON — The Un-American Committee will ask the House to approve contempt citations for 10 Hollywood writers and directors, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N) disclosed.

Thomas said after a closed committee meeting that he has an understanding with Speaker Joseph W. Martin that the citations will be taken up Nov. 24.

## In These United States

# Organizations Protest Attempt To Deport Lith-American

By VES Staff Writer

Following the recently held National Conference for the Protection of Foreign Born in Cleveland, Ohio, at which was outlined the fact that un-American forces are at work to deprive foreign-born of citizenship as in the case of Anton Jay-Jacinskas, Lithuanian-American, Lithuanian organizations on a national scale have wired or written to Department of Justice authorities the following resolution:

Whereas: Anton Jay, a native of Lithuania, entered the United States legally in 1909, has been residing in South Bend, Indiana, since 1923, and became a naturalized citizen of the United States on January 24, 1940, after meeting all of

and the unions ought to insist on their right to vote. It would do the south and the nation a lot of good if the unions would take their southern members, whites and Negroes together, to register and vote.

Unions should also urge Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to tell his D. A. S. in the deep south to tell folks in plain English that anybody who tries to stop Negroes from voting will have to answer to Uncle Sam. These things could be done hand-in-hand with Negro churches and the Natl. Assn. for Advancement of Colored People.

Next year's election is going to tell the tale for America. Whether that tale is a sad or glad one will depend very largely on how labor plays its part.



This winsome radio actress is sitting pretty listening to one of her favorite radio programs in her Frances Sider designed resort swim suit of multi-print cotton with black jersey bra top.

the qualifications and satisfying the United States District Court that he met the requirements for American citizenship and

Whereas: On August 29, 1947, the United States Attorney in South Bend, Indiana, brought court action to revoke Anton Jay's citizenship on the unwar-

## A Merry Christmas Will Cost 18 Percent More This Year

It's going to cost at least 18 percent more to say Merry Christmas this year, Labor Department statistics reveal.

Toys will cost 10 per cent more.

Kiddies, providing papa can pay, will have bigger and better choo-choo trains, atomic fission pistols and dydee dolls.

Lingerie, has also taken at least a 10 percent increase.

Manufacturers are expecting an increase in the price of nylon hosiery.

## Roosevelt Like "Reds" Is On The Blacklist

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — A 7-foot portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt has been ordered removed from a 20-panel postoffice mural by a Washington government agency.

ranted ground that, when he became a citizen in 1940, a warrant for deportation issued in 1935 was outstanding; and

Whereas: The time for the Justice Department to have raised the question of the outstanding deportation warrant was in 1940 when Anton Jay became a citizen and not seven years after he became a citizen; and

Whereas: The attempt to revoke Anton Jay's citizenship is an attempt to create two kinds of American citizenship, in violation of the Constitution and decisions of the United States Supreme Court and is being used as part of a campaign to terrorize foreign-born Americans; therefore be it

Resolved: That this organization go on record condemning the attempt to revoke the American citizenship of Anton Jay as an unwarranted attack on the democratic rights of all American citizens and an attempt to stimulate hysteria and discrimination against foreign born Americans; and, be it

Resolved: That copies of this resolution be sent to Hon. Tom Clark, Attorney General of the United States, Washington, D. C.; to the press; and to the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The drive against Jay was originated at approximately the same time a similar series of incidents took place against leaders of organized labor. Anton Jay is an active member of the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO), resides in South Bend, Indiana.

## Just Between Us

By George Starkauskas

● For us Lithuanian-Americans it is an obvious fact that President Truman's message to the special session of Congress had little to do with realities.

● It didn't tell the truth about the foreign policy which rules the roost in Washington these days. Neither did it tell the truth about the facts facing the American people at home, as profiteering gnaws away at their living standards and economic security. True, Truman gave the figures which show that every wage-earner's pay envelope has been picked by a 40 percent increase in living costs during the past year or so.

● But he didn't try to tell the American people what caused this price thievery. He didn't refer to the big corporations whose income statements show record-breaking profits in '46-'47.

● Instead, Truman blamed rising price on the people themselves. He said they had "too much" money as compared with an alleged shortage of goods. But at the same time, he urged that Congress prohibit the credit buying which has been developing lately. Since when do people with "too much" money have to buy on credit?

● Truman admitted wages now buy less and less. But he didn't ask Congress to roll back prices. Nor did he urge any kind of effective price control on food clothing and fuel, which take most of the weekly pay envelope.

● On the contrary, he planned for still lower living standards by asking labor to forget about any new wage increase.

● He asked for certain mild powers to allocate and control "goods in short supply." Even this namby-pamby program is not for now, but for some time in the future "when necessary."

● Nothing in his plan will reduce Big Business profits by a single cent. In fact, his plan guarantees continuing excess profits for Big Business which he doesn't even propose to tax.

● His refusal to give price relief to the American people was matched by his refusal to provide real, non-political relief that would command popular support—that is, relief to the hungry of all the war-ravaged lands, without political strings.

● He wasn't calling for American shipments of machinery, coal, steel etc., to help build up the industries of France, Poland, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Romania, Britain, Italy, Bulgaria, etc.

● He wasn't urging a vast trade program with the Soviet Union to help rebuild its shattered cities. He wasn't offering a program to help the common people here or overseas.

● Instead, he casually tipped off in advance that our new ally in Europe was to be western Germany. And he made this announcement before the coming London conference of foreign ministers on the German issue has even had a chance to get started!

● It was noticeable that Truman tried to soften the new alliance he is building with a revived fascist Germany by talking much about "relief". He showed that his earlier swording-rattling "stop communism" doctrine wasn't going down too well, and had to be sugar-coated.

● But the fact remains that he outlined a new Dollar Bloc, with the Greek monarchy, the Turkish police state and a resurrected German war industry as its base. Such a scheme hacks away at the foundations of world peace.

## It's a Great System



● Pressure from chick-producers finally forced Washington to end "chickenless Thursdays."

Wonder why pressure from the people can't force Washington to bring meat prices down and eliminate "meatless most-days."

● The Russians say the "secret of the atomic bomb" is no longer a secret. U.S. army officials think that's hokum and say it "sounds like somebody is having a pipe dream."

The neighborhood barber says he'd just as soon wait a couple of hundred years to find out who's right.

● Little Luther picked up the evening paper and began reading aloud.

"Congress opened its special session today and immediately went into action on a series of critical issues confronting the American people," he read.

"Fine," said Mr. Dilworth, nodding his head.

"Admitting that the twin problems of inflation and the housing shortage were making the lives of the people unnecessarily miserable, congressional leaders said they had received bipartisan backing for a program of immediate remedial legislation."

"Ummmmmm," said Mr. Dilworth.

"First bill which the congressional leaders will mark for speedy action," Luther read on, "is one restoring price control and rationing. 'There is no reason why millions of Americans should have their living standards destroyed while greedy big business grabs higher and higher profits,' said the Senate majority leader."

"How was that?" asked Mr. Dilworth.

"Congress will also rush through legislation strengthening rent control and providing for the immediate construction of millions of new homes. 'We have the labor, the materials and more land than we know what to do with,' one congressional spokesman said. 'There's no earthly reason why veterans should be living in tin huts after spending the best years of their lives in foxholes.'"

"What!?" roared Mr. Dilworth.

"Most important plank in the congressional program calls for swift repeal of the Taft-Hartley law."

"No!" cried Mr. Dilworth.

"Congressional leaders conceded that in its brief existence the law had disrupted peaceful labor-management relations and seriously endangered the future of organized labor, which consists of millions of loyal American citizens."

"Stop!" shouted Mr. Dilworth, grabbing the paper. "Are you sure you know how to read, Luther?"

"No, Pop," said Little Luther. "But I can dream, can't I?"

● Wonderful actors, some congressmen.

The Senate war investigating committee, after two years, finally stumbled over an army procurement officer who picked up a little dough "on the side" during the war.

And the good senators actually looked startled at the ideal!

● The NAM has decided something has to be done about those oversized profits.

Reduce them? Heavens, no!

They're working out a new book-keeping system that makes a \$10 million profit look like a "mere 5c on the dollar."

## THESE ARE THE TIMES

By MARTY SOLOW

### Standard Press Lies Form a Broad Pattern

● If the needle on your phonograph catches in the groove of a broken record, it continues to scratch out the same tune. Similarly, the major part of the U.S. press, with some variations on the theme, continues year after year to grind out lies which fall into the same groove.

● In working on this column for the past 1½ years—reading newspapers from all over the U.S.—we've discovered that time and time again, in feature articles, editorials, in the manner in which news is handled—most of the newspapers and the big press associations (AP, UP, INS) are guilty of misleading and misinforming the American people.

● Take this "free enterprise" business. The newspapers are full of the stuff—about how the U. S. economy is "free," about how we have a "free competitive economy." Day after day, week after week, year after year, the same "free enterprise" slogans are dinned into the minds of the American people. And yet, the facts are:

● "The monopoly problem in American industry today is more serious and widespread than at any time since the passage of the Sherman act in 1890 . . . The largest corporations in this country now hold approximately two-thirds of the nation's usable manufacturing facilities." That statement is from a report made by the anti-trust division of the U. S. Dept. of Justice in June 1946.

● The same year, a Federal Trade Commission report stated: "This growing concentration of economic power through mergers is today's greatest challenge to the American theory of competitive enterprise and to the American way of life."

● In the authoritative Senate report, Economic Concentration and World War II, which was ignored or buried by most newspapers, the following startling facts about our economy were set down:

● "The relatively few giant corporations of the country which have come to dominate our economy are themselves largely owned by a few thousand stockholders and by a mere handful of financial interests."

● Then, citing specific figures, the report disclosed that:

Eight groups of banking interests control 106 of the 250 largest corporations.

One-tenth of 1 percent of all corporations earn 50 percent of the total corporate income.

Less than 4 percent of all manufacturing corporations earn 84 percent of all net profits of manufacturing firms.

● This trend increased during the war. A Senate small business committee report, Disposal of Government Plants, which was suppressed by the Senate but leaked nonetheless, revealed that monopolies had been strengthened during the war.

● That report disclosed that 68 corporations received two-thirds of the value of federal research and development contracts during the war and that 70 percent of all war plants were sold to the 250 largest manufacturing firms—firms which already controlled 66.5 percent of all U.S. manufacturing facilities.

● All of the reports cited above didn't reveal essentially "new" material. The fact is that in 1939 the Senate's famous TNEC studies reported the same degree of monopoly concentration in the U.S.—and the TNEC reports received the same indecent burial by the press which today's reports have received.

That takes care of the No. 1 lie which the press constantly spreads.

● Next week we'll discuss more of these "big lie" patterns which keep appearing in the newspapers.

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## LDS Midwest Youth Confab Elects Officers, Makes Plans To Enliven Total Territory In Close Future; Ready For Bowl Tourney

The 11th Conference called by the LDS Midwest Youth Council was held at the Midland Hotel this past Sunday, Nov. 16th. There was a delegation from the Sparks, Monarchs, Northerners, Sorority, the 2nd District and adult representation per Mrs. Kirstukas for Brighton Park and Mr. Stonis of 18th St. A greeting via telegram came from Detroit, Lodge 208 signed by its president Tony Adams. The Council wishes to acknowledge with thanks the monetary greetings from the following Lodges: Brighton Park No. 76, \$10; Sorority, \$5; Bridgeport No. 53, \$5; Monarchs, \$5; Cicero Atoms, \$5; Sparks, \$3; Roseland, \$3; and Town of Lake, \$3. Total \$39.00.

The conference presidium consisted of Tex Zebraitis, Chairman; Aldona Pavelonis, Secretary; Volga Jankel, Credential Secretary and the Resolutions Committee were Julius Urbikas and Mike Batutis.

The following points of the agenda brought forth recommendations such as:

The L.D.S. Building Committee should enlarge itself to involve various other organizations such as LMS, LLD, etc. It should also consider suitable picnic grounds that could be used for summer camp sites.

The formal presentation of the children's group will be held Dec. 19th at which time sponsors of the group will be requested. It is recommended that the group should not localize itself but reach out to other organizations also.

## LKM Chorus Ready To Come Through With Fine Performers, Artists, In "Stairway Of Melody" This Coming Sunday At Chicago Sokol Hall

Article upon article can be written about dramas, operettas, concerts or whatever is being planned. In order to actually visualize what is to be presented one has to satisfy that certain curiosity by being present and seeing for yourself.

I don't have to repeat myself by stating that in order to present something a little out of the ordinary, it requires plenty of work, time and energy. The reputation of the LKM is well known throughout the country, as one Choral group that has attempted to delve into heavier music, and trying to get across to our public the actual value of music. In this respect I believe we have succeeded, for from past experience we can see for ourselves that our public does value music highly and they always return to hear more. We can pride ourselves, with the membership that we have consisting of working peoples, to be able to give our public some of the best known compositions that were written.

Bearing all this in mind, with the able directorship of our Maestro Joe and the cooperation of each and everyone of us, we have actually prepared a beautiful "Stairway of Melody" for this coming Sunday.

Beginning the Concert with folk lore, where you will all hear us in person those beautiful numbers that we recorded, also excerpts from vari-

ous Operettas that we have presented in the past.

The second portion of the program will be devoted entirely to arias and duets from various Operas such as El Traviata, Aida, Barber of Seville, and Ca vallero Rusticana. You all remember Stefan Kozakavich from various other personal appearances. But in this Concert we will have the pleasure of hearing him in an entirely a different type of singing. In costume he will portray scenes from the above mentioned works, not only doing solo work but also duets with lovely Sylvia Pran. From Aida we will see Sylvia Pran and Aldona Gregg in action. Also from Aida we are proud to have Paul Stogis entertain us with that booming, beautiful voice of his.

The Bartered Bride was one of our most popular and well loved presentations. So the latter part of the program will be entirely devoted to Bartered Bride scenes, in costume, with our own well known soloists: Leon Yonik, Jr., Connie Abek, Estelle Borden and Helen Kwain. Then of course no scenes are complete without a dance group. Our own Chorus girls will thrill you with a beautiful polka number, supported by the singing of the entire Choral group.

This is your last bid to view one of the seasons most spectacular affairs. So we'll see you all on Sunday, Nov. 23 at Sokol Hall at 3:30 SHARP.



## news and views

By MILDRED STENSLER

● This is the last column before the Eastern LMS Festival. There is so much, I feel, that I have left unsaid that I should have liked to say. There are many tales I can tell about the behind the scenes business of this undertaking; the friendly rivalry between the musicians and the artists of the committee; the six hour discussions on certain aspects of the program; and the party the committee members ran for relaxation, that turned out to be an all night debate on the new art movement. In the Fine Arts League I have become acquainted with many interesting and talented people, people that I would like you, the readers, to come to know too. I have learned many things through the necessary research and contacts that this column has led me into. I have enjoyed airing my views and information and I hope I have in some small measure aroused interest in the Lithuanian-American Art Movement.

● At this moment the LMS Festival is uppermost in our minds. Here are a few last minute facts. The Festival will be held as scheduled, November 27th through the 30th. Thursday, the 27th the Concert program will begin at 3:30 P.M. The young children from Brooklyn will give a one-act play. It will be followed by a concert featuring soloists and the Detroit Girls Sextette, and a get-acquainted dance.

● Friday night, at 7:30 sharp, the program will start with 2 short plays by the Montello, Mass. and So. Brooklyn Drama Groups, followed by a fine concert with much of the Chicago talent participating. Saturday night the concert will start early at 6:30 P.M. The program will be full and varied, including Luioybes Chorus of Montello and Aido Chorus of Chicago, soloists from Conn. and Mass., dancers and instrumentalists. Dancing to a popular orchestra.

● These first 3 days the Festival will be held at the Labor Lyceum Hall, 947 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. The hall will be open at 10 A.M. and there will be someone there at all times. Participating artists can rehearse freely. However quests coming in from out of town would do well to go to Labor Lyceum Hall first to get assigned to headquarters, unless they have already personally registered at a hotel. Hotel Picadilly, 227 W. 45th St., New York is prepared to handle several hundred of our people.

● Saturday afternoon at 1:00 P.M., the committee will hold a discussion session at Hotel Picadilly, where problems and reports and plans for the future of the LMS will come on the floor. This Festival was organized to bring to the front Lith-American talent of the East. At this meeting we will present a plan for a summer school, where our young leaders will be able to get a general outline of their Lithuanian background, art, theater and music, so that they can take the lead in organizing and directing choruses and dramatic groups in their respective communities. We will arrange to have leading exponents of the various arts lecture at the school. We will locate the school somewhere centrally and in pleasant surroundings so that the students can get the benefit of fresh air and good country food. Maintaining such a summer school is our main aim.

● For the finale of the Festival we go to Schwaben Hall, 474 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. We will start the final concert at 3:30 P.M. We will bring to a grand conclusion Sunday, Nov. 30th, 52 individual events.

● During the four days of the Festival, paintings of five local artists will be on exhibit and sale at the new Lithuanian Cultural Home, Richmond Hill, N.Y. Exhibiting will be Natalija Jasiukyniute, Robert Feiferis, Rudolph Baranikas and the brothers, Edward and Arthur Skucas. I am sorry to report that due to unforeseen circumstances, we have had to postpone the Needlework exhibit. However, the LMS 3rd District Comm. is already making plans for a mammoth exhibit of all forms of art and handwork this coming Spring.

● Goodbye for now, see you all at the Festival.

## Los Angeles LDS "Mixmasters" Lodge Elects New Officers, Prepare For Delegate Election To Convention, Hold Dance November 29

Well, figured it was about time Los Angeles was heard from again—so, here we go.

First off, guess I ought to tell about our last meeting, held at Mr. and Mrs. May's home. Only one drawback this time. It was just a night too cool to hold the meeting out on the patio, although the delicious hot dogs and sauer kraut refreshments were prepared on the outdoor barbecue.

Course, the big thing on the agenda was our first anniversary dance. The

committee reported that everything was running smoothly and the evening would be full of surprises, and in addition there would be a door prize plus prizes for the Waltz and Polka contests. The dance is being held at the North Star Auditorium, 1631 W. Adams St., on Sat., Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

The question of changing the name of the LDS was discussed and final decision as to the club's decision was left for the January meeting.

The question of sending delegates to the National LDS convention was brought up and after lengthy discussion, it was decided to send a delegate or delegates to the convention, and, to finance the trip, it was decided to set aside any or all profits from our spring variety show. A committee composed of Al Petravich, Joe Mokslaveckas and Al Casper were elected as a sort of nominating committee to pass on the merits of and choose members for delegates and to look into the availability of these members for the convention dates.

And to finish off a very interesting and exciting meeting, nominations were held for officers for 1948 in order to expediate elections for next month. So, here is the list of nominees for next year:

President: Carl Pechuls, Vi Bogdal. Vice-President: John Upton, Carl Pechuls. Fin. Secretary: Jean Bogdal. Treasurer: Joe Mokslaveckas, Leo Levanas. Recording Secretary: Pat Strotkamp, Gloria Mokslaveckas. Organizer: Al Petravich. Trustees: John Upton, Jack Melfi, Carl Pechuls, Alice Melfi, Mr. and Mrs. Raila, Ann Danks. Correspondent: Hal Repeckas, Al Petravich, Al Casper.

It was also decided to have a club historian and the job was given to Gloria and Joe Mokslaveckas.

Three new members were signed up at the last meeting. They were Mrs. Jean Levanas and Dr. and Mrs. Grasska.

Next meeting will be held the second Sunday in December at the same place, Mr. and Mrs. May's home, 9705 S. 7th Ave.

### ADD PERSONALITIES

Hal Repeckas was seen in deep concentration before the meeting. On further investigation, was found that the object of his concentration was a book—"The Playboy's Handbook," given to him, says he, by Gloria Mokslaveckas. On further sleuthing, Gloria admits that the chapter, "Art of Seducing Women" is very interesting. . . . Bobby and Eddie Bowen have been missing meetings because of the serious illness of her dad. . . . For that Xmas gift, how about seeing Carl and Bessie Pechuls at their Gem Jewelry Store. . . . Ann and Alex Danks have decided their next car will be a Tucker no less, while Al Casper and Cel Casper say they'll take anything. . . . Stan and Angela Adams have purchased a new home—another meeting place now, huh? Leo Levanas, showing up sans new wife, but picking her up later. . . . and so, with "Kopustal" and hot dogs, the close of a perfect meeting and day.

### LOS ANGELENO

the Vilnis Hall, 3116 S. Halsted St. Come down all interested as this is a very, very important meeting.

### THANKS!

We want to say "Thanks" to the Chicago Womens' Cultural

## Detroit Aido Chorus Busy As Usual Is Now Anticipating Producing "Chimes Of Normandy" For Their Coming Spring Concert Program

Do dreams become reality? The dream that I am speaking of is the probable presentation of "Chimes of Normandy" by the Aido Chorus for the next spring operetta. Any way, it's a matter to think over seriously for all the chorus members, and, shall I quote, "If there's a will—there's a way."

A surprise note was added to the concert program of the Aido Chorus, Sunday, when Prudence Butterfield of the Butterfield Studios presented her prodigy, petite Cary Bonfante, a soprano with talent which will lead her to a brilliant future. The crowd loved her and I'm sure that we will be more than honored to present her at some other occasion.

At this time, the Aido Chorus would like to thank all participants of the program, namely: Walter Gugas and Mike Jeske, the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Nellie Erikson, Frank Price, Cary Bonfante, the Girls Sextette, last, but not least, all the Aido Chorus members for their cooperation. A grateful thank you is also expressed to all outside assistants who helped in making this affair a success besides the very appreciative audience, even though it was a small crowd.

Until further notice—the Friday rehearsals will be discontinued. However, Sunday rehearsals will go on the same as usual at 11 o'clock at Porter Hall. This would be a good time for the Entertainment Committee to get on the ball and arrange a few activities for the general welfare of the membership. How about it, eh?

### THIS AND THAT

A special vote of thanks should go to the efforts of Anthony Jakstys, Edna and Albert Rye and Emma and Alphonse Rye for arranging the odd jobs and keeping things humming for the concert. We should have more members like them.

High lights of the gang—Donna Daukas, looking slick in her new gown, as she danced smoothly away with George. . . . Johnny R. and Fran Peters taking over the corner for their jitterbug steps. . . . Josie L. and Bill M., two-something over a bottle of pop or was it beer? . . . Zen Vernas getting into the stride of things with the chorus crowd. . . . George Janonis exhibiting the snazzy pictures of the Warris Fur Studios of Brockton, Mass. to Aida L. . . . The girls Sextette is looking forward to their jaunt to New York where they'll be able to see a bit of the nite life and have a grand reunion with Millie Vasaris who will also be attending the L. M. S. festival. . . . Donna Daukas and Frank Price are also making the trek to New York for the festival. . . . Ask Ray Lyben how he made his 196 game Saturday nite at the Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys? Another dark horse candidate was George Janonis who came up with a game over 200. As for the bowling crowd, they adjourned to Staggs and Billings to finish off the nite. We think that Mr. Billings dance style is unique—don't you, Stella? . . . Next week will see all the girls in their bowling dresses, and say, will they look sharp!

### Blue Monday Correspondent

## Revived Los Angeles Chorus Moves Ahead With New Blood In Command; Group Selects Month Of February For Their Concert

The Los Angeles Chorus in the fall of 1947 has entered its 25th year of organization. During its lifetime many people found enjoyment in it. They could express their love for the songs of their homeland. We still have a few of the original numbers who have faithfully attended rehearsals all these years.

It is needless to say that with the passing of a quarter of a century found many heads graying and the foot steps become slower. But within their hearts still burns the desire to perpetuate their love of music and pass it on to their children.

Last spring they held a special meeting inviting some younger people to attend and see if they could reorganize and rebuild the chorus with new blood. Thus far it looks as if the transfusion has been successful because many members of the L.D.S. Millmasters have joined. Al Casper was elected president and is doing splendid work with our director

Val Babicz creating new interests in the chorus.

Val and Al are now doing the ground work to make the chorus interesting to the younger people. The Chorus can still use many more voices so if you live in L.A. and would like to sing and have some fun come down to the International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Ave., Friday nights at 8:00 p.m.

Come down and get acquainted. You'll find enjoyment in perpetuating the songs your mother and dad love so well. And it will always bring a smile to their lips and good feeling in their hearts knowing that their children are carrying on.

The next concert will be given Feb. 1, 1948 and we think you can look for a little improvement. Why don't you mark your calendar—I'm sure you won't be sorry. Los Angeles

## CHICAGO CHILDREN'S CORNER

### BACK AGAIN!

Here we are back again (because it is Friday) in the C. C. column. Saturday's rehearsal was just fine. There were a lot of fraidy cats that stayed home just from the rain. It looks as though our singing teacher will be away for a while according to the Children's committee, that is why Anne Peters was teacher again. Lith teach—Walter Slench—tells us he thinks you all amaze him how fast you are learning. That's swell. Nana's mother is a swell teacher, only two lessons for the youngsters and they can dance "Noriu Miego" and "Suktinis".

### STILL LOOKING

Yessiree, we are still on the lookout for new members. You see we would be very proud to hit the hundred mark some day. The sooner the better. Don't forget our rehearsals are at the Mark White Square Park, 3000 S. Halsted St. from 2-4 every Saturday. Come on everybody, join us.

### AND—STILL LOOKING

For a name. How come so little response to our appeal for a name for our school? Don't be so slow with your ideas. What's the matter are you all "Rip Van Winkles" on the job? Send them to us soon. (And we mean sooner than soon).

### GREETINGS

Our Lithuanian teacher, Julia Skeberdis, says "Hello" to all of us from Rockford and other points in Illinois. Wait until you see how smart we are when you get back.

### ATTENTION

Attention to all our parents, grandparents—and just everybody who wants to make our school a success! A meeting is being called this coming Monday, Nov. 24, at 8 P. M. at

Society for their candy and cookies they donated Saturday.

### PEEPING TOM

That is some pianist we have—right Al? Practise up so you can appear soon in front of our public. Why is it that one



girl still can outsing 7 boys? Well watch for the —

Childrens' Corner.

## Chicago LDS Sparks Members Are Tops In Activity, Far Above Redwing And Monarch Lodges, Says This Timely Correspondence

Before I begin my little column of gossip, I want to voice my personal opinion. SHAME!

The Monarchs and Redwings should hang their heads. In the past, the two clubs have laughed at the deadness of the Sparks. Now who's getting the last laugh. They had seven representatives while the Monarch had 4 and Redwings 2—at the LDS Midwest Youth Conference.

The Sparks are going to arrange something in the near future to start the ball rolling with some keen competition. Might I suggest that all you active members of the past, get your ideas out of moth balls and start coming back to meetings.

Come on now, Helen Kwain, Frances Stein, Joe Stalor, Joe Stuglis, Anne Aubrecht, Bill, Janise and Phyllis Rasins. We'd like to see you at the next meeting with ideas galore.

The Monarchs were known as the group that gave novel parties, Sparks as sportsmen and Redwings with lavish parties and a superior attendance. Fran Yurgil sure said a mouthful when she said we were ageing while sitting in the conference room. I always heard that people didn't want to get old. We're proving just the opposite. We're lax, getting foggy in the brain while waiting for the next generation to grow up and take up where we left off. How about getting busy and giving them something to work for and be proud to keep.

The Sparks are first to lead off in something to keep the other clubs

busy. They're first because they're dead, Monarchs second, because they are dying and Redwing's last because they still have one foot out of the grave. When we degenerate (no offense) are through we'll challenge the Northerners and Atoms to see what they can do.

I'll expect all Monarchs to be present at the December meeting. Shake off the cob webs and come down to the Xmas party.

All bowlers sit tight and be patient. You haven't been forgotten. By waiting patiently we will be assured of a first chance for the alleys in the future. Nice for the oncoming tournament.

This hasn't been much of a Monarch gab fest, but then what has happened—only this—

1. At the Conference were Mike Batutis, Tex and Kay Zebraitis and Vollie Jankel.
2. Ray Jankel shot a pheasant.
3. Bertha Baron is signing up members.
4. Joe and Helen Stuglis are busy in their new store.
5. Evelyn Koziol is waiting for the Stork.
6. Ann Gribis is waiting patiently for the L.D.S. to show what they can do—(New member).
7. Fran Stein is thinking of novel ideas.
8. Paul Pakstis making the rounds with his orchestra.

This is all for now.

VOLUNTEER

## Chicago LDS Sorority Plans "Rush" Party On November 30; Set Annual Dance Date For April 3 At American Legion Hall

Important notice for all rushees! The party in your honor will be held on Nov. 30—4:00 P.M. at the home of Frances Stein, 8212 So. Elizabeth. Remember that date. We'll be expecting you and we know you'll have a good time.

On Fri. Dec. 19, the Children's Group are going to make their first appearance. Everyone must keep in mind that what our group here in Chicago does will be a good example and incentive for groups in other states. All are urged to attend the X-mas party, join in the fun and give the group a vote of confidence.

The calendar of events for the future continues with a X-mas party given by the executive for all sorority sisters and prospective members. Start looking around for your dollar grab bag gift. You will be informed of the date and place of the party.

The sorority wants to go on record as saying that the forthcoming dance, April 3 at the American Legion Hall will be the biggest and most financially successful of the 1948 year. The price will be the same as in the past. The mere total of 85c. The committee is hard at work making plans.

The hospital work is going along smoothly. The girls have been highly praised as using a loyal and efficient group.

### SORORITY

Only one more month and our pledge will be fulfilled.

The November meeting was held at the home of Gertie Stenich with Estelle Mallesh as co-hostess.

Frances Stein introduced some money making ideas that would both be fun and financially aid us. Julia Gizevich and Monica Cook also gave some good suggestions and a further investigation will tell us how good the idea were.

Estelle Mallesh sure does glamorize our club. Her hair do's are always unique.

Another girl with the new look was Ann Jacobs. Notice the length gals!

A congratulatory comment should be given to Bertha Baron and Franny Stein for the 13 boxes of stationary and X-mas cards they sold. All told 75 boxes were sold.

As per usual Aldona Pavelonis had many reports to give. She keeps the girls up to date on the activities of the women's Congress, M. Y. C., etc.

Fran Y. and Vallie were having a race to see who could knit the most in one night.

Ann Peters, one of the organizers of the children's group told us that the group is a success and remarked on how well the children are learning the Lithuanian Language. Gertie Stenich also on the committee can hardly wait to send Bonnie. Other matters should follow suit and bring their children to the Mark White Square on Saturday, 2—4.

Mary Urbikas sure has that Sorority spirit. If anyone has any intentions of saying that the sorority is of no value, I suggest you get into your closet, shut the door and say it to yourself.

## Roseland Aido Chorus Leads Busses For Cleveland Concert And New York Festival Coming Wednesday Evening, Lith Hall

Accent is all on the Cleveland and New York trip!

The Lith. Cultural Hall Club is tossing a swell Send-Off Party for the Roseland Aido Chorus Wednesday evening, November 26, at 10413 So. Michigan Avenue, and we sure do appreciate it!

What's in store? At approximately 12:30 A.M. the Roseland Aido Chorus will present a preview concert of their New York program, which we know you will all enjoy. It will include songs, solos, duets and various dances.

At 1 a.m. the Cicero bus will leave Cicero when it will meet the Roseland bus and both New York bound busses will leave from 104th and Michigan Ave., promptly at 2 a.m.

Our Trio Dancers are—Wanda Z., Paulie K., and Virgie U., going a beautiful Gypsy number.

The various folk dances will be danced by the following dancers:

Helen Mazil  
Bernice Kasper  
Connie Misevick  
Wanda Zallys  
Helen Misevick  
Virginia Urmon  
Fred Haynes  
Paulie Krauchunas  
Wally Murelis  
Richard Misevick  
Pete Gaidam  
Vedi Yuden  
Vera Mack, Mary Malesh, Jeri York and Betty Gritus.

Anyone who wishes to see the Aido Chorus Opera "Birute" pictures, may see them and place their orders by contacting Connie Misevick, Cedarcrest 6165.

I must say that the girls and mens singing group really sounds good—it was worth coming to rehearsal Sunday morning just to hear them! Keep up the good work.

Heard the group had a fine time rehearsing at Connie's house last Friday—them's the kind of rehearsals we like.

Freddie H. is right in the mood during the Vaidulytes dance—Praise Allah, eh Freddie!

Are we glad to see Helen Bruzas back! We welcome you with open arms.

Also Jimmy Dzenolet—we've sure missed you during the summer and welcome the colder weather which brings you back with us again.

Pauly and Wally sure have a tough time getting away for their bowling!

Stella Atkinson (Bedokis) was surprised on entering. A gift was thrust into her hand from two sisters who were unable to attend her bridal shower. Beautiful gift it was too.

Ann Damaska has her hands full with trying to contact rushees. Of course if the Monarchs fin. secy. would have given her the right address it might have helped.

We were glad to see Aline Bernot down. Papa Stan must have felt like playing with the little ones on the Q. T.—Past bedtime!

Ann Sweyrush is a busy girl now that Al is in the mimeo-graphing business.

The girls were well represented at the conference Sunday. Those present were Aldona Pavelonis, Mary Urbikas, Ann Peters, Julia Gizevich, Helen Lane, Fran Yurgil and Vallie Jankel. The last three are on the Midwest Youth and Activities Committee.

Gabby.

We're happy to see that Jeri York can manage to come to New York with us. Goody goody.

So I waddle off to pack.

DUCKFEET

## News From Illinois Employment Service

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICE TO VETERANS

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of Ex-Servicemen and their families, as answered by the Veterans' Division, Illinois State Employment Service, 817 W. Exchange Ave. For further information contact that division. In this series ISES attempts to answer questions frequently asked by ex-servicemen and women.

**Question:** I have been drawing \$57.50 each month from my \$10,000 war risk insurance policy since my discharge from the Army after World War I. Are such payments discontinued when the \$10,000 is exhausted?

**Answer:** No. Payments may be continued for the remainder of your life provided your total disability remains unchanged.

**Question:** I want to keep my readjustment allowance credits for a back protection. When will they stop?

**Answer:** You will be able to use the credits for two years after the end of the war or your date of discharge, whichever is later.

**Question:** I am taking on-the-job training under the G. I. Bill, but I want to change training courses. Do I have to get approval from the Veterans' Administration?

**Answer:** Yes. You should contact your VA office before leaving your training course to make certain that you will be entitled to continued allowances if you take a new course.

**Question:** I am an employer and I am making out the report of employees' earnings for income tax purposes. What should I advise my employees about the money they receive as Readjustment Allowance and the Subsistence Allowance that is given to veterans receiving on-the-job training?

**Answer:** The Readjustment Allowance and the Subsistence Allowance are not earnings and will not be reported as earned. English sekšion

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

● Chicago Keistutis Club members who follow the line laid down by newspaper "Naujienos" are trying hard to explain off why the sheet deliberately arranged a counter affair on the same day that the club did, also why "Naujienos" did a job on the correspondence submitted to it by Keistutis relative to their arrangement such as date, time, place, etc. . . .

● Kidnap-slayers captured on a Wisconsin farm this week after a 9-hour siege held as hostages Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pomputis, sons Tony and Alfred. . . .

● Lithuanian Ex-Miners Club of Chicago drew a large crowd to their drama-social-dance this past Sunday . . .

● Keep In Mind Dept: The LDS "Boosters" dance tomorrow eve at Chicago Lithuanian Auditorium, 3116 South Halsted St. With Buddy Barrows and Orchestra the main feature, immigration from territories Brighton Park, Marquette Park, Cicero, Roseland and other neighborhoods is expected in the direction of Bridgeport. A thousand people attending means a thousand bricks for the oft-spoken-of Chicago Lithuanian Centre. . . .

● That all-star cast LKM Chorus is presenting this coming Sunday afternoon under the title of "Stairway of Melody" should see Sokol Hall packed, and then some. . . .

● 'Tis rumored the Cicero LDS Atoms lodge is planning a get-together party for the close future. . . .

● Writes Albert Binkus member of Cicero LDS Atoms and dancer-member of Club Metros:

"In the past number of months the two words "Club Metros" have been mentioned by various members of the Vilnis organization.

"What is the Club Metros?"

"The Club Metros is a group of young people of many nationalities who congregate twice a month to discuss organizational, progressive, and cultural topics. The Club Metros originally was under the auspices of a Russian branch of the I.W.O. They decided to branch out and form their own American-Russian Young Peoples Fraternal Society. Within one year their ranks have grown to 107 members. Included are insurance and social members.

"On October 26th members of the Club Metros displayed their talents in the fields of dancing and singing. What was shown this day was just a sample of what the Club Metros has in store for you November 30th. This concert and ball shall be held in the very same hall that the Vilnis had sponsored their affair. In the event the name of the hall has slipped your memory, it was the Chicago Sokol Hall. It will be an evening of entertainment followed by an informal dance to the accompaniment of Bill Leonchik and his Continentals, and it is all offered to you for the slight sum of \$1.00. Anyone who is interested in the cultural or organizational work of the Club Metros, who wishes to join, either as an insurance or social member, a membership booth will be set up for your convenience.

"Do not forget the date—November 30, 1947, Chicago Sokol Hall, 2345 S. Kedzie Avenue. Another little reminder—our program begins promptly at 5 P.M."

● Though small in representation the LDS Midwest Activities and Youth Committee conference this past Sunday at Chicago Midland Hotel arrived at definite and concrete decisions which should do much in enlivening activity among lodges under its jurisdiction. Named as new members to the guiding body for the year were Miss Frances Yurgil, Michael Batutis, Houston Zebraitis, Aldona Povelonis, Helen Lane, Joseph Sacal, plus alternates Anne Stokes and Volga Jankel. . . .

● Thanksgiving Day will be one to remember for Clevelanders, what with the Roseland Aido Chorus, Cicero Women's Chorus, a dance troupe and other interesting items on a concert program scheduled. The event will take place at Sachsenheim Hall, 1400 E. 55th St., beginning with a dinner at 2 P.M. followed by concert at 6. Dancing will follow. Proceedings are under the auspices of Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS) lodge No. 55. . . .

● Pittsburgh Lithuanian Progressive Women's Club is sponsoring a dinner at Lietuvui Mokslo Draugijos Hall this Sunday evening. . . . The following evening Roy Mizara, Lithuanian Daily Laisve editor, addresses an assemblage at LDS lodge No. 142 Hall, 3351 W. Carson St.

● Chicago LDS bachelor stalwarts will be rocked to hear of the marriage of John Gizевич, LDS-AVC'er, tomorrow. . . . Even the hardest fall by the wayside, and ranks are rent asunder.

## FEATURED ARTIST AT CONCERT SUNDAY



STEFAN KOZAKEVICH—One of the many artists who will be featured on the Chicago LKM "Stairway Of Melody" program, Sokol Hall, Sunday afternoon beginning at 3:30 P. M.

## CHICAGO AUDITORIUM TO RESOUND TO MUSIC OF BUDDY BARROWS & ORCHESTRA, DANCING FEET, TOMORROW; PROCEEDS TO LDS FUND

Last call for the Booster Dance! Yes, fellow LDS'ers, this is the last call to remind you to purchase your bid for the Club House brick. For the total sum of eighty-five cents you can trip the light fantastic to the tune of Buddy Barrow's music at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halsted St. The music will start at 8:30 P. M. and you'll get a variety—the soft strains of waltzes, peppy

fox trots and pace racing polkas. As no other LDS lodge is sponsoring a dance this season, why not make this affair a definite must and come down to see your old friends that you usually plan seeing at one affair or another. You remember those good ole Saturday nites, golly there was an affair on every calendar week end! Make this Saturday nite an ole revival of "them good ole days!"

The purpose of this Booster Dance bears repeated mention. For years Chicago LDS'ers dreamed of a Club House. At a 2nd District conference a committee was formed to get these plans into action. While these plans are still in the making, the committee realized that it necessitates primary financial expense. In order to meet them, the Booster Dance should help the ball to start rolling. The job of finding a building to meet the demands of the club members is not an easy one, support of the Booster Dance will assure the committee that it has the backing of the people who want to see this plan of the much taled of and dreamed of Club House become a reality.

## Red Hunt Is Aimed At All Civil Rights

NEW YORK (FP) — Not the Communist party but "the establishment of fascist thought control over all Americans" is the objective of the current red-baiting hysteria, the national council of the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) declared here.

The NMU council charged Congress and the Truman administration with leading the assault on civil rights.

● Chicagoans interested in the development of the present Children's School (Lithuanian of course) are asked to be present at a meeting this coming Monday evening, November 24, Vilnis Hall. . . .