Among those on hand last night when the Chicago Symphony orchestra played the Shostakovich seventh symphony were Mrs. Jacob H. Bischof (left) and Miss Marcia Ennis.

SOCIETY ENJOYS NIGHT OF MUSIC TO AID RUSSIANS

Funds Go for Medicine for Warriors.

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The many who are saying that they hate to see the summer come to an end have pleasant memories of the earlier part of the season brought sharply to mind with what amounted to the revival for one night of the Ravinia festival season last night in Ravinia Park. The war, however, claimed a greater share in music lovers' thoughts at last night's concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, for the symphony that was played, Shostakovich's seventh, directly concerns the present conflict and was written partly while the composer and other residents of Leningrad were under siege by the Nazis in 1941.

The concert was sponsored by a group of prominent Russians in Chicago as a benefit to raise money for medicine for soldiers at the Leningrad front. The park was handsomely filled by about 5,000 enthusiasts, who had paid $1.50 each for general admission tickets and $3.50 for reserved seats.

The costume that most obviously showed Russian influence was worn by Mrs. George Vorovsky, American wife of the chairman of the benefit. Over a simple green crepe dinner gown she wore a hand-made emmbroidered velvet coat of a soft orange red, cut on straight hanging lines, and which looked rather well worn. Her husband's short speech of thanks to Mrs. Louise Eckstein for donating the park, to Dr. Frederick Stock for contributing his services as conductor, and to others who par-