

# Jaunimas

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## IŠ ŠALIES ŽIURINT J. P.

### PRIEŠ RINKIMUS

LONDON: "Balsas už Rooseveltą — balsas už tamsią ateitį!"

KUN. COUGHLIN: "Kaip ilgai Amerika pakės komunistų Baltuosius Rumuos? Lapkričio trečią — žmonės parodys Roosevelt'ui, kad jo valdžios programa jiems nepakeliui."

AL SMITH: "Roosevelt'as — komunistas, Rooseveltas — diktatorius. Žmonės jo nekenčia ir tik laukia Lapkričio trečios."

COL. R. McCORMICK (Chic. Tribune): "Gelbėkime Ameriką. Išvarkime tuos rakalius lauk!"

"COL. KNOX (Chic. Daily News): Roosevelt'ą lauk. Jis Ameriką pražudys, jei kiek ilgiau valdys."

Eilinis balsuotojas: Hm, hm, hm!

### PO RINKIMU

Eilinis balsuotojas: "Roosevelt'as — alright! Jis yra minios čempionas. Tokio žmogaus mums seniai reikėjo. Patvirtinimui šių žodžių duodame F. D. R. — 523 elektorialius balsus!"

LONDON,

KUN. COUGHLIN,

AL SMITH, Uh, Uh, Uh?

COL. McCORMICK

COL. KNOX

Ir vėl viskas ramu.

Daugely Europos valstybių nepasitenkinimas valdžia reiškiamas truputį kitokio formoj.

Neturi europiečiai per daug pasitikėjimo balsavimo lakštais. Kažkaip ginklas garsiau kalba.

Europoj tol nepranyks karo pavojai, kol jie iš Amerikos neišsimokins kaip išsirinkti valdžia.

Seniau kada kandidatas į Amerikos prezidentus laimėdavo rinkimus — būdavo dėkingas savo partijai.

Roosevelt'as tą pamainė. Dabar partija yra dėkinga jam už laimėjimą.

Dėka Roosevelt'o populiarumo daug politikierių, kurių kvalifikacijos įvairiems darbams kurių jie siekė labai abejotinos, laimėjo be jokio vargo.

Dabar Chicagoj turėsime jau lietuvių net teisėju.

Tikėkimės, kad p. Jonas T. Zuris nepasieks didžiosios politikierių — po rinkimų užmiršta žmonės kurie dėl jo daug darbo įdėjo.

Smagu konstatuoti faktas, kad "Jaunimas" su jaunimu, neatsižvelgiant į jų įsitikinimus.

Šiose špaltose savo veikimo kelius aiškina ir Pirmyniečiai ir Birutiečiai ir Socialietės ir Vyčiai ir LYS ir LYL ir SLA jaunoliai ir daug kitų.

Taip ir turi būti.

Laikas, kad jaunieji lietuviai mestų sekę savo tėvų nesutikimus ir parodytų kad tos pačios tautybės žmonės gali sugyventi, kaip kultūringi žmonės.

## Anna Kaskas To Sing in Chicago



In the year 1925, 15 year old Ona Katkauskaitė, of Hartford, Conn., was told by her friends that she had a wonderful

voice and if she only did something about developing it, she could easily win a contract with the famous Metropolitan Opera Company. Young Ona took this advice to heart and began vocal studies.

Sometime later she went to Lithuania, where in a year's time her voice attracted enough attention to win her a government scholarship to study voice in Milan Italy.

Three years ago Miss Katkauskaitė returned to America and continued vocal studies with the well known Enrico Rosati, teacher of such stars as Gigli, Lauri Volpi, Rosa Teutoni and others.

Last year, under the name of Anna Kaskas she entered the Metropolitan Opera Radio auditions and came out a winner, with a Metropolitan Opera contract as her reward.

Now Anna Kaskas is entrusted with the roles of Madalena in "Rigoletto" and Lola in "Cavalleria Rusticana", not to mention the title part in Gluck's Orpheus and Euridyce, and his considered the leading contralto at the Met.

Miss Kaskas will make her Chicago debut Sunday Nov. 29th at the Civic Opera House at "Draugas" 20th anniversary concert.

## Kalvaitis Bids Sudiev To Chicago

Many tears were shed last Sunday at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station when Mr. and Mrs. Kalvaitis bid their last Sudiev to Chicago.

## SUDIEV!



Antanas Kalvaitis

The Consul and his beautiful wife were not the only ones who tried to hide their tears, for the large number of friends who came down to see them off could not do much about hiding their tears either. Mr. Kalvaitis, who throughout his eight years of service as Lithuania's consul in Chicago attained wide popularity and made many friends and they really hated to see him and his equally popular wife leave. Almost everyone of note of the Chicago Lithuanians was at the station to wish them Bon Voyage.

"I will never forget Chicago", were Kalvaitis' last words. "Wherever I shall be I will always follow your life and every bit of news from Chicago Lithuanians will be news from my home town and my friends. I wish all the Lithuanians in America best of luck".

As the "Capital Limited" was about to move with Mr. and Mrs. Kalvaitis, san-

## Dainos Choir Season Opener Nov. 22nd

The K of L "Dainos" choir open its 1936-37 season with a musical comedy "From Schubert to Swing" on Nov. 22. Ona Piežiene, Dr. K. Svenciskas, P. Karpis, Al James, J. Povilauskas, Tekle Koncvičius, Irena Aitutyte, Sophie Paulius, Ona Juozaitiene, Genevieve Miliauskas, J. Vilkauskas, and August Beliauskas will head the cast of one hundred singers and dancers.

This presentation will also be the debut of the choir's conductor S. Pakauskas, who took the choir over at the end of last season after J. Sauris, former director of "Dainos" choir, resigned.

## Late Johnny Knash Buried In Lithuania

The mortal remains of Johnny Knash, the Chicago Lithuanian athlete who went to Lithuania in 1935 as a member of the American-Lithuanian Olympic team only to meet tragic death last June, a month before his scheduled return trip to America, were buried in Kaunas Oct. 13.

The Requiém services were held at the Igulos church. Antanas Sodeika, Kaunas opera soloist sang during the services.

Among the thousands gathered to pay tribute to this popular sportsman were many notables.

He was buried at the Kaunas' cemetery next to the graves of two other American-Lithuanian boys, Darius and Girenas.

ding on the rear platform, were showered with gifts and flowers. All those who came to see them off, began singing "Lietuva tėvynė mūsų."

And then they were gone.

## Lithuanian Arts Club Organized

On Oct. 25, the second meeting of the newly organized Lithuanian Arts Club was held at the home of Vytautas Beliajus, the organizer of this Society.

The purpose of the organization and other fundamentals have been decided upon. The purposes of this organization are:

- 1) To keep Lithuanian artists united as a Lithuanian group.
- 2) To encourage the artistic talents of young Lithuanians.
- 3) To make Lithuanians in general art-conscious that they shall be able to appreciate the fine arts.
- 4) To have well-known speakers or lecturers deliver discourses on various great artists or criticisms on various famous or infamous works.
- 5) To attend various current exhibits and discussing its merits.
- 6) To have occasionally a constructive art class among the members with living models or otherwise in order to be of aid to each other.
- 7) To give constructive criticisms to members on their work.
- 8) To sponsor annually art exhibits.

Elections of temporary officers were held. The following were elected. Vytautas Beliajus - President, John Maurius - Vice-president, Bernice Balickas - secretary, Mr. A. Mosgeris - Treasurer. The other members who will be known as the Charter Members are: — Anthony Skupas, an art instructor and graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, who has studied abroad after winning a money award for the excellency of his work. Mikas Sileikis, Art Institute graduate and well known Lithuanian-American professional artist. Edward Smotellis, a youthful and talented artist. The above three have been awarded prizes at the art exhibit sponsored by the Lithuanian Youth Socie-

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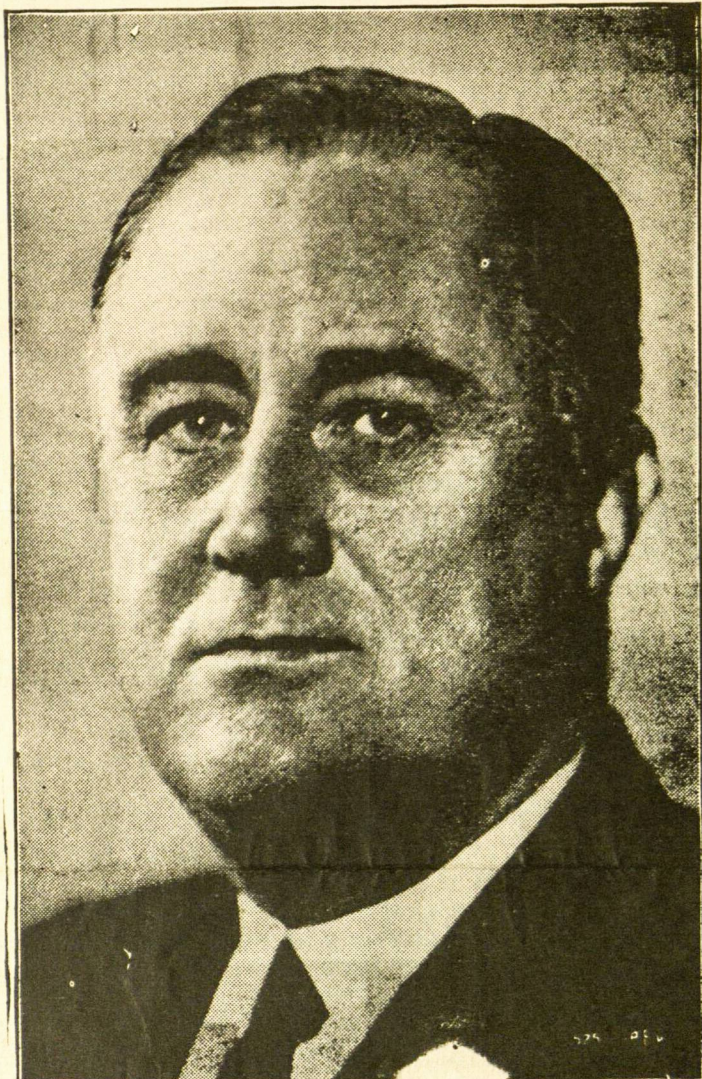
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## THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE



Americans want FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT to be their chief executive. And showed it by giving him a record vote of confidence.

### HAIL TO THE CHIEF!

#### CONGRATULATIONS, JUDGE ZURIS!

Admitting that he gained office thru the popularity of president Roosevelt, we are glad to see a Lithuanian win an important political position for the first time in the political history of Chicago.

Congratulations Judge John T. Zuris!

## PRESS REVUE

### THEY WANT CENSURE?

In "JAUNIMAS" No. 2, we wrote of K. Savickas' complaint in the pages of "Vytis" on the cold reception accorded to him by the Pavasarininkai in Lithuania. Well, that wasn't the end of it, for in "Vytis" again, we see two articles on the subject. One is by Juozas B. Laučka, the delegate from Pavasarininkai to this country and the other by the president of the K of L's himself.

They both accuse Mr. K. Savickas of not knowing how to get the proper reception.

Mr. Mažeika (the K of L pres.) goes as far as saying that Mr. Savickas' — "straipsnis tikrai atrodo keistas, nes jame yra didelių netikslumų, ir jis jokių būdu neturėjo tilpti L. Vyčių organe". In other words, it had to be censured.

Since it wasn't — Mr. Mažeika writes:

"Man kaipo L. Vyčių organizacijos pirmininkui nemalonu ir skaudu kad toks dalykas įvyko, ir šiuo metu visos organizacijos vardu labai nuoširdžiai "Pavasario" Sąjungos atsiprašau už padarytus nemalonumus."

And the "nemalonumas"? A frank opinion expressed in the pages of "Vytis"!

### Sveikina

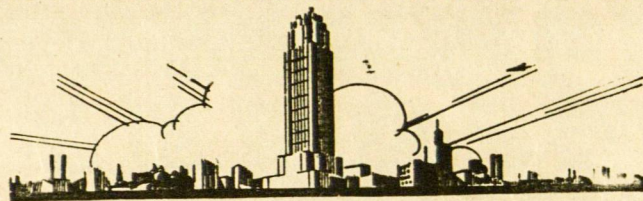
"Studentų Žodis" (October issue) greets "JAUNIMAS":

"Nepersenai pasirodė naujas jaunimo laikraštis "Jaunimas". Mums teteiko skaityti tik antrąjį "Jaunimo" numerį. Aiškiai pasakyti, kokie "Jaunimo" nusistatymai, kokie jo principai, mums sunku, nes šis antrasis numeris nepasizymi jokių užsimojimų, nė žodžiu aiškiai neprasitaria mūsų jaunimo klausimu. Žodžiu nevisai suprantamas "Jaunimo" atsiradimas. Jis mums yra kažkoks neaiškus eksperimentas, nes spauda be principų, be aiškiai nusistatytų gairių yra tik visuomenės balastas.

Jei "Jaunimas" tikisi išauklėti lietuvišką jaunimą pats budamas grynai angliškais, mums rodos, jog jis skaudžiai klysta. Tačiau, jei "Jaunimas" tikisi suburti apie save angliškai nusistatę ir angliškai galvojančius lietuvių jaunimą, mes tvirtai tikime, jog tai jam pavyks.

Leidžiamas "Jaunimas" gana sąmojingai ir gražiai.

Bendrai, kai kurie mūsų nusistatymai "Jaunimo" leidėjams aiškiai žinomi ir mes nesistengsim jų kartoti, nes žinom jų neįtikinsią. Tačiau mūsų skirtingos nuomonės negali mums neleisti naujai pasirodžiusį "Jaunimą" pasveikinti ir palinkėti: sulietuvėti ir augti."



## 'ROUND ABOUT TOWN

Antanas Kalvaitis the Lithuanian Consul in Chicago received a grand sendoff last Sunday... Many friends gathered at the station... And a number of organizations were represented... We recognized Mr. and Mrs. Steponavičius (Pirmyn), Byanskas (Birute), Gugis, Mackevičius, Mrs. Nausėda, her beautiful daughter Felice, Hertmanavičius, Vaivada (Naujienos), Komaiko, Konnie Savickas, Stanley Pieža with his Mrs, Dr. Biežis, Rakštis, J. Borden and others... Speaking of Borden — he returned to Chicago only last week after spending three months in Europe, mostly Lithuania... While there, president Antanas Smetona honored Mr. Borden with a medal for "pasidarbavimą tautai... All in all, he had a good time, except that by a few remarks to Kaunas press about the Lithuanians in U. S. A. he lost the sympathy of most of the Lith papers over here... That sort of spoiled the homecoming... Anyway there isn't much of a possibility for a "sutiktuvių ir pagerbtuvių bankietas"...

Back on Kalvaitis' sendoff... Everything went nicely until the consul and his beautiful wife appeared on the rear platform of "The Capitol Limited"... The crowd started to sing the Lithuanian national anthem... The Photog who covered the departure with his camera, tried to "shoot" the consul waving goodbye... But his flashlight wouldn't work... Time and again he tried, but all in vain... The train pulled out and no picture...

Gossipers have it, that Kalvaitis was called back to Lithuania on account of a "big shot" from Chicago, who was visiting Lithuania this summer... Mind you, that's only what the people are saying...

Barbara Darlys, who had a years contract with the Chicago Opera Company few seasons ago and sang in one act of "La Gioconda", is now singing in Kaunas, where she is advertised as a primadona of Chicago opera... Kaunas' primadonas don't exactly rave about it...

Two other Lithuanians had contracts with the Chicago opera Co. last season... Remember them? Helen Bartush and Frank Jakavicius... Miss Bartush was married to an Irishman last summer and nothing was heard of her since... Jakavicius is a bartender in a 'swanky' downtown barroom on Michigan Boulevard...

The death of Lorado Taft, America's foremost sculptor, was a loss of a personal friend to our own Stanley Pocius, who studied under the great master... Pocius is the author of Darius' bust...

Al Melgard Chicago's popular radio organist was a judge in an amateur singers' contest at Ludington, Mich., and a Lithuanian by the name of J. Zukas won the first prize... The organist took a personal interest in the singer and last week Zukas was auditioned by WLS, WCFL and WAAF... They say he's a very good tenor...

Lucille Sutkus and Julia Butkus, both prominent Waukeganites were visiting in Chicago last weekend... Both read "Jaunimas" you know... In fact, Miss Sutkus, is "J" Waukegan correspondent...

Dan Cupid is busy these days building a romance between Dan Dambrauskas (pres. of L.J.L.) and a Bridgeport baker's daughter...

Josephine Bittin called this department to say that she is not, never was and doesn't expect to be engaged for some time...

Johnny Bankevič, the young Milda auto salesman, is taking his girl friend riding in a 1937 Buick, which he just purchased... Lucky guy!...

Vyt Tarutis, Chicago boy, is singing in the "Comique Continental" revue, now at the Riverside theatre, Milwaukee, Wis... Those who wish to see him in Chicago may do so, for the revue is scheduled to appear at the Oriental theatre the week of Nov. 6th...

Irene Juozaitis, former Chicago dancer, who two years ago went to Lithuania in quest of a dancing career and married an army officer, received a visit from Dr. Stork Oct. 13th, last... It's a boy and Mr. and Mrs. Kalvaitis upon their return to Kaunas will become Godparents to the young Zubavicius... E. J. K., author of the column "Commentaries" in JAUNIMAS, is ill and is at a Joliet sanatorium at present... Paul Salimieras, the radio announcer, was out in Waukegan last Sunday on a political speaking tour... His radio program was to go on the air from a local station at 8 P. M. At 8:05 Paul was still on his way back from Waukegan... He knew that he'd never make the station on time, so just to see what they were doing with his time, he tuned in on his auto radio, and to his surprise... heard his wife carrying on the program...

Romance... After all the waiting, friends of Anicetta Storm and Felix Kraujalis see a June wedding in the offing... Estelle Rimkus is still holding out after a month of squabbling with her boy friend... Amelia Razmus, "Pirmyn" choir member who was supposed to get married in November, postponed the wedding to June...

Victor Jasinskis and Felice Nausėda are that way... Anthony Vaivada and Milda Baronas are going steady... Joey Kraujalis is getting writer's cramp from writing a letter a day to Eleanor W., who is studying at Wisconsin U...

Agnes Kulikauskas' girl friends have been asking her when Anselmo Kudulis is going to put that solitaire on a certain finger...

Dėkui už linkėjimus, nes žinome, kad jie paeina iš gilumo jūsų širdies. Jus lietuviškai, o mes angliškai — dirbkime lietuviškajam jaunimui!

### Auksas ir pelenuos žiba

IEŠKAU darbo už bartenderį. esu patyręs per 15 metų, esu teisingas ir nepijokas.

Ad in Chicago Lith. paper

Another thing that encourages transatlantic flights is the fact the flier knows that no matter where he comes down he will land on Page 1.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Italy and Germany are taking dangerous chances by training child armies. Think of paying pensions to them for eighty or ninety years' - Glendale (Calif.) News-Press.

Mary Garden is probably right in insisting that singers shouldn't drink, but we'd be pretty well satisfied if drinkers didn't sing.—Boston Herald.

A Canadian electrical expert says television will keep the farm boys down on the farm. Not when they see how cute the city girls are.—Milwaukee Journal.

Haile Selassie has received an offer to act in the movies. Probably in a film version of "Paradise Lost." — Seattle Times.

## READ JAUNIMAS



## LITHUANIANA

## RADIO

Lithuania is an agricultural country with most of its inhabitants living on farms, where they don't get much in the way of recreation. Very seldom do farmers see movies because as yet, the smaller towns haven't any theatres. Young folks get together Saturday nights for an evening of dancing, or as they call it "vakaruskos". Other entertainment or recreation are books and the radio. Books are expensive, and they can't afford to buy too many of them. Radios, too, are expensive, but once you have a radio you don't have to spend any more money with the exception of the subscription fee.

Lithuanian broadcasting is controlled by the federal government. Employees and entertainers are paid by the federal government and there are no commercial advertisements. To help cover the big expense of maintaining radio stations and giving programs, every radio set owner has to pay an annual fee.

With an average radio set, a Lithuanian radio listener gets a larger number of stations thru his receiver's loudspeaker than we do here in America. Twenty stations from fifteen different countries, in as many languages, are just about what a Lithuanian listener gets. Among the favorite broadcast programs are those of Russia, especially to lovers of opera.

## Opera in Russia

Opera is still popular in Red Russia. But the operas they present aren't a bit red. In fact they are very "burzhuiscky". Studying an European radio schedule for the week of October 18 to 24, here are the operas that Leningrad and Moscow were playing:

Monday — Oct. 19 — Mozart's 'The Magic Flute'

Tuesday — Rossini's 'Barber of Seville'

Wednesday — Mozart again — 'The Marriage of Figaro'

Friday — Moscow presented 'Othello' by Verdi, while Leningrad had Tchaikovsky's 'Eugene Onegin' the same night.

Lithuania has two broadcasting stations: one in Kaunas and the other in Klaipeda. Both are small and weak in power, but the government is planning to build a new, powerful station in the spring. Programs from this new station will also be heard in America via short wave.

## Our Queer Lingo

When the English tongue we speak  
Why is "break" not rimed with "freak"?  
Will you tell me why it's true  
We say "sew", but likewise "few"?  
And the maker of a verse  
Cannot rime his "horse" with "worse"?  
"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard";  
"Cord" is different from "word";  
"Cow" is cow but "low" is low;  
"Shoe" is never rimed with "foe".  
Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose";  
And think of "goose" and yet of "choose".  
Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "bomb";  
"Doll" and "roll" and 'home' and "some".  
And since "pay" is rimed with "say"  
Why not "paid" with "said," I pray?  
Think of "blood" and "food" and "good";  
"Mould" is not pronounced like "could".  
Wherefore "done", but "gone" and "lone" —  
Is there any reason known?  
To sum up all, it seems to me  
Sounds and letters don't agree.  
Pathfinder.

## CYO Boxing Tournament

Football and boxing champions will share the spotlight at the Chicago Stadium on the night of Dec. 2 when the final championship contests of the Sixth Annual Catholic Youth Organization Boxing Tournament are staged before an anticipated capacity attendance of 21,000.

An announcement made this week by the committee in charge of arrangements for this fall's C. Y. O. ring classic states that, as in last year's case, the teams winning the football championships of the Public High School and the Catholic High School leagues will be invited to occupy ringside seats at the Stadium finals of the C. Y. O. meet Dec. 2.

In addition to the champions of Chicago's high schools, an invitation will also be extended Coach Elmer Laydon of Notre Dame to have his team attend the C. Y. O. finals as guests of Bishop Sheil, founder and director general of the organization whose brilliant athletes have brought it national fame.

Sectional competition in the C. Y. O. meet is approaching a climax. With the South Side and West Side preliminaries successfully run off, attention on the part of C. Y. O. officials will be centered on the North Side and Suburbs within the next two weeks.

The North Side trials are scheduled for Loyola University gym Nov. 10, 11 and 12, while the Suburban trials will be run off Nov. 13, 14, 16 and 17.

## B. V. M. DISTRICT DISCUSSIONS

## Sodalists Plan Retreat

Much talk has been going on in regards a Retreat at the Cenacle. The eagerness of some of the members has afforded the further development of a definite date which was set for the week-end beginning November 20th.

There will be inspiring, up-to-the minute talks and just the right medicine for the girl of today. Even converts and non-Catholic girls attend; what excuse have you for staying away?

## Next Meeting

Providence Sodalists will be hostesses to members of the District on Thursday, November 19th.

We heard of their domestic inclinations in cleaning their club room. Don't worry, we'll be careful of our spike heels and won't disarrange your furniture either. See you soon!

## COUNCIL CHATTER

(For general information we top each Parish Sodality news strip with the dates of their regular meetings. This should help in sending any announcements of individual Sodality doings on time.)

Our Lady of Vilna ..... 1st Tues.

West Side Going Places; Great Things in Sight. The dance is over, but the memory lingers on. The Halloween Dance given on Saturday night will be remembered for a long time by those who attended.

Ruth Kartanas

## The Role Of Aesthetics In Education

(Continued)

Kant speaks of the aesthetic quality in these terms "That which is purely subjective in the representation of an Object i. e. what constitutes its reference to the subject, not to the object is its aesthetic quality." 6)

Davies has interpreted Plato with a greater familiarity, and although I do not agree with him completely, certainly argues the point favorably. He says "Plato's philosophy is a 'system' only as it somewhat loosely organized itself about his conception of the beautiful. He developed with unrivalled force the ultimate tenets of idealism, resolving all mental aims into three ideals of truth, beauty, and goodness and from the second, as from an immovable center, sought to harmonize man's relations with the world and God.

The organizing idea of his thought was the essential oneness of the beautiful and the good. In this conception, which logically led to an optimistic construction of the meaning of life, we have an obvious fusion of the aesthetic and moral ideas. This fusion became complete, in his thought as he advanced to the supreme Idea, in which the beautiful and the good are one. This Idea he called the Good, the foundation and source of all being and knowledge it is as he expressed it in the idea "which gives to the existent its reality and to him who knows, his capacity for reason and knowledge." 7) Although I feel that Davies has misinterpreted Plato to carry his point, his assumptions point to the thing my paper is to prove; the importance of aesthetics.

Philosophers have in their discussions of the subject linked religion with aesthetics. I do not know whether religion arose from the aesthetic appreciation of nature and a desire to explain natural phenomena or that aesthetics were an outgrowth of religion.

Sculpture grew out of the practise of decorating pillars that marked graves. As artistry in decoration improved, the top of the pillar was carved in the form of a head; later the whole figure was portrayed. With increasing skill the sculptor understanding his medium began to carve likeness' of the Gods. Architecture also had a similar beginning. The first architecture was the tombs and monumentals for the dead. Churches began as shrines to the dead and as places to worship them. Drama and literature either began or manifested itself again with religious ritual and festal processions. All this shows that the religious and aesthetic are closely related whether one believes that the aesthetic grew out of religion or that religion is an aesthetic experience. I am inclined to believe the latter. 8)

The aesthetic has value in education, both as an end in itself and a means to an end. "The educative value of art derives partly from this heightening power of differentiation and partly also from the sympathetic understanding of other personalities not otherwise accessible. The gulf which separates us from ancient peoples, savages, enemies, allies, peoples of another sex, children, or the aged is thus bridged. The exertions of the majority of anthropologists might have been more valuable had they not shown themselves unable or unwilling to use this obvious method of understanding. 9) Oscar Wilde has said something rather pertinent to our attitude toward art and education. "It is a sad thing to think of, but there is no doubt that Genius lasts longer than beauty. That accounts for the fact that we all take such pains to over-educate ourselves. In the wild struggle for existence, we want to have something that endures, and so we fill our minds with rubbish and facts, in the silly hope of keeping our place. The thoroughly well-informed man — that is the modern ideal." 10)

(To be continued)

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7) Davies, H. Art in Education and Life, pp. 311-314, R. G. Adams and Company, Columbus, Ohio

8) Durant, W. The Mansions of Philosophy, pp. 296-297, Garden City Publishing Company, New York, 1929

9) Op. Cit. Ogden etc. The Foundations of Aesthetics, p. 80

10) Wilde, Oscar, "The Picture of Dorian Grey" Works of Oscar Wilde, p. 114, Cornwall Press, Incorporated, New York, 1927.

ded. It was a successful affair both socially and financially. The orchestra was well received, as it was all that any dancers could wish for.

The Committee and officers extend their sincerest thanks to the members and patrons for their cooperation. We are especially indebted to those who disposed of the most tickets.

We could go on and on extolling the good work of those who assisted in putting over this Dance but we will cut it short by saying, "Thank you!"

## Novena

Opening on Thanksgiving Day, a Novena in honor of Our Lady will close on December 8th, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. On this day the girls will attend the early Mass in a body and receive the Holy Eucharist.

We are sincere in our belief that it is unnecessary to remind any member that it is her first and greatest duty to join her sister sodalists at a festive occasion of this kind.

## Bunco Party

Plans are in preparation for a Bunco Party on December 8th. More about this later.

Providence of God ..... 1st & 3rd Tues. 18th Street Sodalists Aid Parish Bazaar

So busy were the sodalists of this parish in working for the Parish Bazaar (which lasted over a month) that they couldn't even release a few girls to be representatives at a District meeting.

The District, of course, realizes that the Parish comes first, and ideas for prizes and decorations for the booth had to be fulfilled.

## Real Membership

Well, to-date, girls, only a small number of us have been really active and paid - up members. So come on and put your efforts toward becoming an honest -to-goodness loyal sodalist.

We hope the attendance will pick up and the chamber will become more alive with discussions, entertainment, and business. All in all, some real activity!

All Saints ..... 1st & 3rd Sunday What Is A Backward Party?

## Roseland Says Come And See!

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Curious to see the spectacle? Come and see! Curiosity killed a cat? Ah, yes, but Satisfaction brought it back.

## Trend For Knowledge

So studious have a majority of these members become, that our regular Tuesday meetings had to be changed to Sunday afternoon. This youngest Sodality has been going strong and we can boast of an increase in our membership.

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## Brighton Calls All To A Fall Frolic

Before this issue reaches you, the music and dancing of our Fifth Annual Dance will be but a pleasant memory.

Just at present we're in the midst of tickets, posters, worry and work. The Committee Chairman and her co-workers are to be congratulated on the splendid progress already made toward the dance.

## Just Between Us

Our District Social Committee chairman, a member of Brighton Sodality, Miss Sally Simonaitis left our midst for that of the convent walls of the Sisters of St. Casimir. We wish and pray for her happiness in her newly chosen life and are confident that the District members will be remembered in her prayers.

## Communion Sunday

True, we're very much disappointed with our members, and criticism is a hateful thing. But better effort must be made to receive and hear Mass at the appointed time, namely, the Sunday following the first Tuesday on which we have our meeting.

Yes, we realize many of our members constitute the Junior Choir but anyway, let us see you at the altar railing, too.

BVMD.



## SHORTS ON SPORTS

By  
J. L. JATIS

This was certainly a hectic week for the football fan, with important games being played all over the country. It was plenty hard to keep track of all of our Lithuanian stars. Only because of the fact that our Lithuanian hopefuls have turned in some very wonderful performances was it possible to pick them out of the thousands of football heroes that perform every week-end.

The outstanding hero of them all is Ray Buividas of Marquette U., who in two successive week ends led his team to victory over Michigan State and St. Mary's of California. In the Michigan State game, Buivid staved off defeat by brilliantly rising to the occasion with one of his rifle shot passes to a team mate on a fourth down play.

In the St. Mary's game, from the kick-off Buivid paced a march across the field and finished up with a beautiful 13 yard run around right end to a touchdown. A moment later, he intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards to a touchdown.

Even then, Ray was not to be denied more glory, for when Marquette's march towards the goal was hopelessly stranded, Captain Buivid came to the rescue with one of his passes, which was deflected by an opponent, but the speed with which it was sent caused it to fly high in the air, resulting in another team mate gathering it for a third counter.

Marquette's 20 to 6 victory over Saint Mary placed them as foremost contenders for the coveted invitation to the Rose Bowl, on New Year's Day.

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De Paul University of Chicago, has been fit to add another well known Lith on their regular line up. No doubt, the team will show marked improvement with Frank Jankevicius at right guard. Another Lithuanian, Apolskis, playing left end has been in every game this season and deserves a lot of credit for his fine showing. In former years we had seen Phil Krause, brother of the famous Ed of Notre Dame fame, and big Pete Barskis, who upheld the Lithuanian cause by some brilliant playing in both football and basketball.

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From down state comes word that Captain Bill Giraitis, one of the best ends in the Illinois intercollegiate, has been shifted to half back by Coach Leo Johnson of Millikan University of Decatur, Illinois.

Giraitis has been doing all the kicking and most of the passing this season and is hailed as a great player and a star.

Speaking of Millikan University reminds us of the days gone by when Joe Carp (Karpis) played on the team. Unusual as it is to be named on any ones All Star team when your playing on a small college team, this honor was given Joe when several selectors mentioned him on their teams. Later Joe Carp played professional football with Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

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No news has been received from La Salle, Peru, Illinois, where our Lith. meteor Bron. Bacevich is head coach at St. Bede college. He has been turning out some fine teams in football, basketball, and boxing.

Brownie Bacevich was born and raised in Indiana Harbor, and is known to the Chicago Lithuanians as the former Chicago District K of L tennis champion. Formerly, he held the position of assistant football coach at the North Central college at Naperville, Ill. when he also came to Chicago on week ends to play basketball with the Brighton Park K of L team at St. Phillip's high school gym.

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Al Pocius writes asking — What has happened to some of the Lithuanian All Americans, who played on college teams during 1933-34-35 seasons? Well, Alex Juvovich of Purdue, full back, known as Alex the great, is now an Athletic Director for a high school in Central Indiana.

### WAUKEGAN LITHUANIAN A. C. TO CHALLENGE CHICAGO'S BEST ATHLETIC TEAMS

The Lake County Lithuanians have always boasted of their prowess in the athletic world. And not idly either, as we remember the old Waukegan K of L club has won baseball and basketball championships by the dozens every season. In the old days Chicago's Lithuanian baseball teams were no match for Waukegan.

The basketball teams of Cicero finally came to a point of perfection where, they beat Waukegan team continuously until last year when the Chicago Lithuanian champions, Cicero K of L met defeat at the hand of the former victors and claimed the Lithuanian championship of the midwestern states.

This title was also claimed by Dayton, Ohio and Sioux City, Nebraska Lithuanians teams. Therefore, Waukegan at their next meeting will issue an official challenge to Chicago, Dayton, and Sioux City Lithuanians teams. And we hear that JAUNIMAS foreseeing a great possibility in a tournament between these great teams, may go so far as to promote a tournament of this sort. The manager from Sioux City has announced as early as last July that they are ready to trim the ears off of any team east of the Mississippi River any day in the week with a ten point handicap on top of it all.

It certainly looks like a real treat for the basketball fans this winter.

P. B.

**Editors Note:** You're right. Jaunimas is thinking of such tournament.

Paul Moss (Moskus) of Purdue, has played professional football until this year when he also took up coaching. Ed Danowskis, the "Fordham Flash", is now a member of the New York professional team and ranks among the best full backs of the pro league.

Gailius, right guard of Ohio, is rumored to have landed a job as assistant coach at a college in Ohio. Edw. Kawal, known as a professional college player, having played at Wisconsin, De Paul, N. Dakota, Illinois and the Pennsylvania Military school, has finally settled down as regular center on the Chicago Bears pro team. Ed Kawal started his legitimate professional career with the St. Louis Gunners in 1934.

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Among other contributions, we received one all American team selection. John Kantauskas of Kenosha, Wis. sends in his choice of an all American team and a note saying "This is too easy", Ray Buividas to play all eleven positions. Even though we can't agree with John, we must admit he has something there, at least leading sport writers have been saying the same thing for the last three weeks.

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Another week or two and basketball will take the lime light and since this sport attracts more Lithuanian American youth than any other, we predict a real busy season for our sports section.

Quigley K. C. team, which has always had the same players as the Marquette K. of L. team, has just received a new recruit in the person of Anthony Lauraitis, former De Paul University Captain, member of the Lithuanian's team, and one of the selected few Liths who made the Lithuanian Olympic team and spent three months in Europe.

Tony has formerly played with Perez Council and was an outstanding player in the league for a number of years. The other Lithuanians on Quigley's team are Vic Yanzanaitis, Edw. Beinoras, Anth. Andreshunas, Frank Waicis, and the manager and coach himself, Peter Barskis.

Since Yanzanaitis and Barskis have also been members of the Lithuanian Olympic team, this gives Quigley K. C. the honor of having a most noteworthy team. They begin practice this week at Englewood High School gym.

## News In Omaha, Neb.

The undefeated Monarch Football Team composed mostly of Lithuanians of our vicinity added another victory to their record making it seven wins by defeating the North Omaha Merchants team by a score of 7 to 6. Some of the stars of the game were Pete Akromis, Barney Waszgis, Joe Miller, Peter Kerdakis, and Frank Akromis. A game is being scheduled with the strong Sioux City Lithuanians in November the very same team that gave the Omaha team their hardest game last year.

While attending the football game Sunday October 18 a serious injury aroused while a play was being made in the game an end around run was in progress and while the crowd was inside the line one of the opposing men tackled Barney Waszgis and struck Mrs. Kinsella and Mrs. Pilus both Lithuanians. After quick thinking of our team physician Dr. Walter Uzdawinis every effort was taken care of very nicely — so hats off to our team physician Dr. Uzdawinis for the good work.

Casmir Kareckas Lithuanian football star at Creighton University here in Omaha has just returned from his home town of Chicago after attending the funeral of his father. Casmir is well liked in our town and has made close friends with our young Lithuanians.

The Red Front Tavern well known to many of Lithuanians of Chicago gave a party in behalf of the football team and a good time was had by all. Pete Verbisky the proprietor a well liked Lithuanian and Richard Akromis have full charge of the great football team.

More news next time!

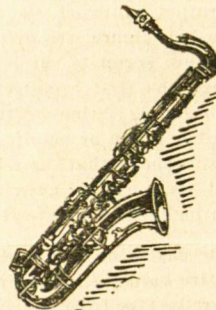
R. A.

## Johnny Goodman Wins Mexican National Amateur Title

Defeating Mexico's Percy Clifford last Monday, Johnny Goodman, our Lithuanian Champion from Omaha Nebraska, won the Mexican National Title at the Chapultepec Golf Club.

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## YOUTH ACTIVITY CALENDAR

### NOVEMBER 21 (SATURDAY)

Informal dance given by the Cicero B. V. M. Sodality council at Community house, 1822 S. 51st Ave., Cicero, Ill.

### NOVEMBER 22 (Sunday)

"From Schubert To Swing" — musical comedy presented by the K of L "Dainos" choir under the direction of Mr. S. Rakauskas at the Olympic Ballroom, 6200 West Cermak Road.

### NOVEMBER 28 (Saturday)

Jaunimas First Annual Dance, at the West Side Lithuanian Hall, 2244 W. 23rd Place.

### DECEMBER 6 (Sunday)

"Oro Bangomis" — operetta presented by Pirmyn choir under the direction of Charles Stephens, at the Sokol Hall, 23rd and Kedzie.

## L. J. L. NEWS

Rhythmic music, charming costumes, pumpkins and corn stalks comprised the 2nd annual Halloween Dance given by the L. J. L. Gayly colored streamers sailed thru the air to fall about the beautiful girls and their dashing swains. Myriads of balloons floated above the heads of the dancers. Confetti was showered about with reckless abandon (your correspondent received a generous mouthful while in the midst of a hearty laugh). Orange and black trimmings lent the usual Halloween touch but the gay, fun-loving spirit which prevails at all L. J. L. dances was the same as ever. Beer was dispensed with lightning-like rapidity by our erstwhile bartenders, Dan Dambrauskas and Iggy Mastakis.

We wish to thank JAUNIMAS for its generous support of our venture and believe it was the main factor in the success of our dance. We also take this opportunity to let you know that you can expect our wholehearted support for your forthcoming dance.

Mickey

## "PIRMYN"

"Pirmyn" choir decided that a Halloween celebration was in order, so all the members and many more guests crowded the Neffas Hall on Oct. 31 and enjoyed themselves at a Hard Times Party.

"Pirmyn" opens its 1936-37 season on December 6 with a musical comedy "Tune In" or "Oro Bangomis".

Rehearsals are held every Friday nite at the afore mentioned Neffas Hall.



POLITICAL VIEWS

By Politicus

Election is over and we can get right back to our little battles again.

The resolutions voted by the Lithuanian Democratic League, denouncing A. J. Sabath's Foreign Group Headquarters, and especially his appointed stooges, Jurgelionis, Chesnul and Kal, were recalled by request of our candidate for Judge, John T. Zuris. All of the local Lithuanian Democratic Clubs accepted John T. Zuris plea for harmony, and tolerated the self-styled Dictators for the sake of the good old Democratic Party. The big mistake was made when Lithuanian literature put out by these Dictators was passed out by the Precinct Captains and other local organizations. This literature made more Lithuanian Democratic turn to Republicans, than anything the Republican Party ever conceived.

Margutis' Radio Hour, was more ferocious than any other Foreign Language Radio Hour in attacking President Roosevelt and the Democratic Party. Despite this, no one ever expected them to come out and openly oppose our own Lithuanian Candidate, John T. Zuris. The mere reason for this being that Mr. Zuris announced that he desired every Lithuanian to vote the Straight Democratic Ticket, and that he would only welcome such votes. Evidently Mr. Lapinskas wanted to have Zuris keep quite while he advocated the entire Republican ticket, with a switch over to Zuris on the Judicial ballot. Mr. Lapinskas and Vanagaitis do not credit the Lithuanian people with due intelligence, if they still believe that the Lithuanians will fall for their type of politics.

The real hustlers in political circles today are the Lithuanian Precinct Captains, who have to see the people face to face and explain all the blunders made by the so-called higher-ups.

The 13th Ward leads all other wards in having most Lithuanian captains. Here we find real representation of our Lithuanian-American youth, such as Joseph Lenkart, Anthony Vish, Jack Juozaitis, Joe Murauskas, Barney Kruszas, Stanley Yucius, and Anthony Mosteika. Wm. Birgelis is the only oldtime Lithuanian Precinct Captain in the 13th Ward and probably the only one who believes in youth and shows no old-fashioned jealousy as shown by the others of the old school.

The question of which Chicago Ward has the largest Lithuanian residence, is a very common one during this election year. It seems that most everyone believes that the 13th Ward has the greatest Lithuanian population, but this is not true as there are no less than 3 other wards having more — the 11th, 12th and 21st Wards. The 11th Ward, Bridgeport, can boast of only one Lithuanian Precinct Captain, Anthony Gudaitis. The 12th Ward, Brighton Park, also has only one Lithuanian Captain, and the 21st Ward, which includes 18th Street and West Side, has one captain in each vicinity, Kasky at 18th Street, and Sakavich at West Side, although Sakavich can hardly be considered a Lithuanian, as he not only is not one of the old guard, but his ethics and lack of patriotism make him more of a menace to Lithuanian political progress than anything else. Naturally, he's just the man for His Majesty, A. J. Sabath, who insists on carrying the Lithuanians in his vest pocket.

Several persons have wondered why the campaign just past, in spite of being one of the greatest in history, did not excite the Lithuanian Democrats in Chicago as much as such elections usually do. The total lack of those good old Democratic rallies and mass meeting throughout various halls in the city, was a result brought about by the rising wave of resentment against A. J. Sabath and his Clique. The only fact that prevented the Lithuanians from stampeding back to the Republican Party, was the fact that our Lithuanian, John T. Zuris, was a candi-

LITH. ARTS CLUB ORGANIZED

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ty last summer at the Mandel Bros. Dept. Store, by Oskar Gross, prominent art critic. Mr. Skupas received a prize for the best group of pictures. Mr. Sileikis for the best individual picture among the professionals. Mr. Smotelis the second award for his water-colors. Other members are: Anthony Yuknis a well known cartoonist for a current comic magazine and the creator of Jack Dolittle. Alex Gerches, a commercial artist of note. Anthony Gedroic whose unusual wood carvings at the above mentioned exhibit created a stir of admiration for his type of work and Mr. Liutkevicius whose works depicting scenes of Lithuania have a touch of the hand of the masters.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 8th at the home of Vytautas Bellajus, 5657 S. Sangamon St. at 1:30 P. M. A fitting name for the organization will be selected. The selection will be in a form of a contest. The name selected from the many submitted will earn the submitter free initiation to the organization, that means a dollar saved, and he will be the Kumas of the club.

date on the Regular Democratic Ticket. The Lithuanians normally should be Democrats, as this is the party that has always been out for the best interests of the common, hard-working and home-loving people. Yet this party is also one monopolized by just one nationality, the Irish, and these boys just itch to start scrapping amongst themselves. Recognition of any other groups by the Democrats is like pulling teeth. Many still wonder how the Party happened to recognize the Lithuanians by putting Zuris on the ticket. It is generally agreed that one of the smartest things the Party did was to place a Lithuanian on the ballot

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K Of L C-24 Plans Active Season

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After the furniture is in place, the billiard and pingpong tables in their proper places, the floor scrubbed clean, the curtains up, etc., etc., we're going to begin our longawaited ping-pong and pinochle tournament, with prizes for the winners.

And that isn't all! There's a lot of talk going on about a series of socials to be held every second week or something like that. Details will be given as soon as they are definite.

Attention! You young West Side Lithuanians. If you want to join a lively, wide-awake and friendly group, come up to the K of L C-24 club room the second or fourth Tuesday of any month. The place is the O. L. V. parish building.

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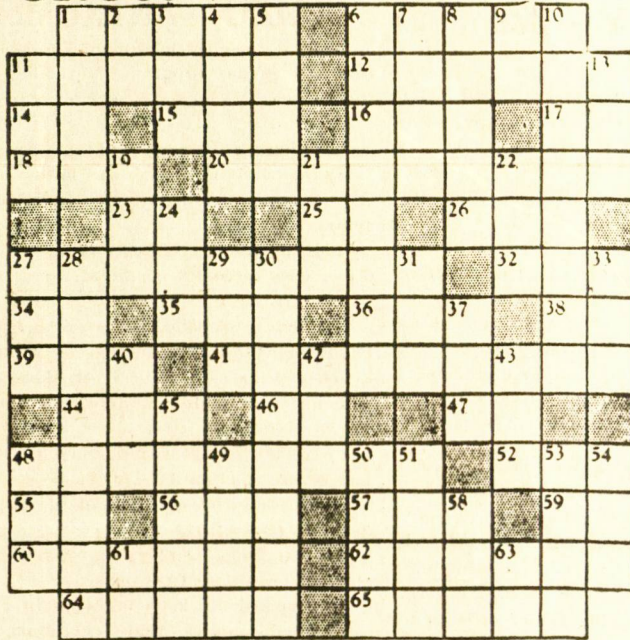
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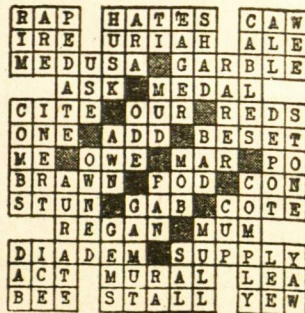
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- 1—Swamp.
- 6—Assesses.
- 11—Doting.
- 12—Eats away.
- 14—Because.
- 15—Standard.
- 16—Evil deed.
- 17—Behold.
- 18—Conflict.
- 20—Concerned.
- 23—Musical work.
- 25—Abraham's home.
- 26—Container.
- 27—Old Grecian country.
- 32—To transfix.
- 34—In reference to.
- 35—Thus.
- 36—Spanish hero.
- 38—Sign of infinitive.
- 39—Wager.
- 41—Distributed.
- 44—Large bird.
- 46—Fifty-one.
- 47—Not any.
- 48—Deduced.
- 52—To prepare leather.
- 55—One.
- 56—Barrow.
- 57—Tribe.
- 59—Egyptian god.
- 60—To adore.
- 62—Gotten up.
- 64—Took part.
- 65—Savants.

VERTICAL

- 1—High.
- 2—Article.
- 3—To tear.
- 4—To strike.
- 5—At this place.
- 6—To limit.
- 7—Melody.
- 8—Medicine.
- 9—Short for edition.
- 10—Variety of gypsum.
- 11—Proverb.

- 13—Turf.
- 19—Bird.
- 21—Stream.
- 22—Sleep.
- 24—Foot-like part.
- 27—Unruly crowd.
- 28—Windflowers.
- 29—Prefix denoting separation.
- 30—Absorbed.
- 31—Island.
- 33—To bow.
- 37—Lair.
- 40—Weight.
- 42—To help.
- 43—To decay.
- 45—Pained.
- 48—Vehicle.
- 49—Erudition.
- 50—Ages.
- 51—Girl's name.
- 53—War god.
- 54—Dismal.
- 58—To delve.
- 61—Six.
- 63—Compass point.



LETTERS

THANKS A MILLION

Dear Editor:

The arrival of the first copy of JAUNIMAS has prompted me to write you a few words of gratitude for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy, and of congratulation to the editors upon their noble venture in editing a publication that will be a pleasure for many an American Lithuanian youth to read.

Sincerely,

Fr. Raymond, O. S. B.

St. Bede College, Peru, Illinois

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the All Saints Boxing Club and myself I want to thank you for the part your newspaper played in making the Second Lithuanian Open Boxing Tournament a success.

All the luck in the world to your wonderful JAUNIMAS. I remain,

Very truly yours,

Charles Shedwill.

Dear Editor:

Your initial issue of JAUNIMAS was like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky.

Struck by this unprecedented enthusiasm of Lithuanian Youth, I yet am pleasantly surprised, dazed and awe-struck, but as proof of my firm belief in this cause am enclosing a request for a year's subscription.

Yours,

John A. Sarkauskas.

Remember November 28th? Jaunimas Dance



## "BIRUTE" MASQUERADING



Jaunimas Photo

### BIRUTE

Many and Many a party was held on Halloween night in Chicago. Not every one could possibly be attended, but those who chose to come to Birute's evening made no mistake, for fun literally oozed at the Southtown Ballroom last Saturday.

Everyone in attendance had made it a point to wear some form of "glad-rags", and therein lay part of the success of the party. Prizes won were four in number. Two for ladies, and two for the Gents. A beautifully proportioned Peppermint Stick flitted around, and captured the first prize. Miss Helen Vicas was the celophane skirted young lady. Second prize went to a native little country "maid" girl whose long bloomer-like pantaloons reached to

the tops of her high topped shoes, like they wore them in the "good ol' days". On elusive trick of her's... the disappearance of a front tooth... her ingenuity and a piece of gum did it (she showed me.) Men too were not lacking in ingenuity for dress. Edgar Firant showed us how a real Sheik of Arabia should look! And Little Lord Fontenroy paid us a visit... 'twas a close second, too! To farther live up to the customs on Halloween a fortune-teller was established as an added attraction... was it an attraction? Guess!

Dancing lasted until one-thirty, and the music certainly was good.

Meeting and rehearsal will be held this Thursday at Sandara Hall, 814 W. 33rd St. at eight o'clock.

Until next time, Sudiev.

BJR.

### SLA — 322

Founded early in the year 1930, Chapter 322 of the SLA has waxed strong during the past six years. Primarily established as a minor chapter in the national organization, it has gone far, even beyond the most optimistically forecasted success. When one considers that a group of some twenty young Lithuanians (and those with young ideas) have for the past number of years stepped out with some of the seasons' gayest entertainments, both indoor and outdoor, it must be admitted the club is worth its salt.

Co-operation has played no minor role. Similiar to the harmony that exists between JAUNIMAS and the progressive Lithuanian youth, 322 has displayed the fundamental characteristics of joint unity among its members to a marked degree.

From the fore-going list of officers for the 1936 — 1937 period, the feminine domination seems apparently clear but who can deny the inspiring leadership of the fair?

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B. F. Simonkaitis .....	
Mr. and Mrs. Olis .....	Trustees
	S.

### RADIO TANTRUMS

Alas! It was our misfortune to tune in Budrik's Sunday program November 1st. Budrik was, as usual, a terrible announcer.

One thing good about the program is "Makaly Seimyna." For the most part, the characters sound like professional actors.

Budrik's radio orchestra is one of the better ones to be put on the air by a Lithuanian firm.

But, and this spoiled the whole program K. Jurgelionis' introduction of John T. Zuris, and his speech for F. D. Roosevelt, both of which were just too-too dramatic for words. In the first place, Jurgelionis has a reputation as a rabid socialist until just before election days, when he does an about-face and becomes one of the best of the best Democrats.

You can imagine the fun when he begins his oratorical fireworks.

The bombshells keep bursting in Lithuanian radio circles. Aside from Margutis' secession from the Zuris cause, Leonard Simutis, "Draugas" editor, a staunch Republican all these years, declared himself for Roosevelt on "Draugas" radio hour Oct. 28th.

One thing must be said for Šaltimieras' programs. For one of the younger American-Liths, he certainly was patriotic insofar as John T. Zuris was concerned.

When we began this column we were able to count the Lithuanian radio programs on our fingers, while now — there are so many of them on the air it's a job just keeping track of them.

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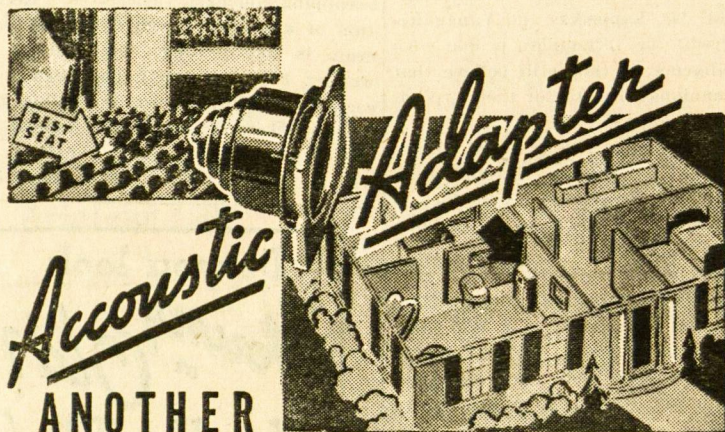
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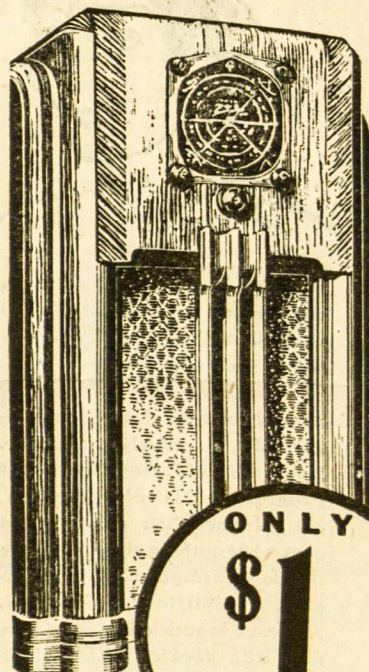
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