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Darydamas Amerikos lietuvių viešojo gyvenimo pereinamųjų metų apžvalgą "Studentų žodis" pažymiu kad 1936 metais "... pasirodė nauji periodinės spaudos leidiniai. — TAUTA ir JAUNIMAS. Tenka apgailestauti, jog TAUTA nebesulaukė naujų metų. Sunku pasakyti kas čia kaltas — leidėjai ar visuomenė. Vėliau pasirodė JAUNIMAS vis dar tebema i. reikia vilties, jog išstės, ne būtų skaudu, jei kiekvienas nauja pasirodęs leidinys kupinas gertų norų turėtų mirti"

Žinoma, kad būtų skaudu.

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Amerikos lietuvių spauda sunkiu keliu turi eiti.

Naujieji laikraščiai gema tam kad po kelių Nr. mirytų. O iš senųjų laikraščių — didesnė pusė, irgi gali sakyti numirė, tik vis dar į grabą nesigula.

Didžiausia bėda tai skaitytųjų trukumas.

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Tie kurie šion šalin iš Lietuvos emigravo labai mažai išmok slinti buvo.

Didesnis nuosėdintis nei pavardės pasirašyti nemokėjo.

Dabar išgyvenus po dvidešimtį suviršum metų šioj šaly — kaip kurie jau pavardę pasirašo. Bet tai ir viskas. Skaityti moka gerai tik dolerio ženklą.

Laikraščiai, knygos... laiką užima. Kam jais dar ir vargintis?

Dalykams taip stovint, iš kur tie laikraščiai didesnę skaičių skaitytojų gaus?

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Tie gi kurie lietuviškus laikraščius skaito — pyksta, kad jie toki atsilikę visakame. Bet iš kur tas vargšas redaktorius iškaską geresnio? Jis pats tegauja tik apie 25 — 30 dolerių savaitinės algos. O jau apie išlaikymą bent kokio redakcinio štabo — nėra nei kalbos.

Tai ir visa istorija.

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Žmogus kuris protu dirba (ir kaip sunkiai dar) tegauja tik \$25-30, tuo tarpu kai žmogelis be jokio išsilavinimo, prie grabių kasimo padaro \$50-60.

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Brooklyniskė VIENYBĖ su naujaisiais metais patapo dienraščiu.

Iki šiol matėme tik tris Nr. Jo tai gal dar būtų pergreita spėsti.

Bet vienas dalykas tai matos tuoj, o tai sunkiai dalykų klotamasi: pirmasis Nr. — šešių puslapių, o visi kiti vos tik keturių (mažiau turbūt negalima).

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Su Vienybės dienraščiu dabar džiugauja Amerikos lietuvių tautininkai. Iki šiol tik katalikai, socialistai bei komunistai pajėgė dienraščius išleisti.

Bus daugiau 'linksmumo' toj taip 'gražiai' sugyvenančioj šeimynėlėj.

Lithuania's Dainius No. 1.



KIPRAS PETRAUSKAS, the founder and the leading singer of the Lithuanian State Opera in Kaunas.

Lithuania is celebrating his 50th birthday and his silver jubilee as an opera singer. (See LITHUANIANA, Page 2).

POETRY AND LOVE DON'T MIX. FINDS MR. VITKAUSKAS

Arejas Vitkauskas, who says he likes to write poetry might be rich yet. He will be if his damage suit against his in-laws for \$25,000 comes through.

What damages?

He claims he's in love with his wife, but her pa and ma wouldn't

let him see her or even tell him where she is. Furthermore, he claims his in-laws gave him a beating, when he attempted to see her.

All this might sound romantic to you but not to A. V.; hence, the suit for the big 'mazuma.'

The couple were united in marriage (without the consent of her pa and ma) last April 4.

Vitkauskas came to this country in 1933 and while here, obtained a divorce from his first wife who lives in Lithuania. He has a 12 year old son by his first marriage.

GEO. STEPHENS' SECRET MARRIAGE REVEALED

George Stephens is a bachelor no more! His secret wedding to Antoinette Mankus was announced at the New Year's eve party given by the three choirs — Pirmyn, Naujos Gdynės, and Chicago Lith. Male Choir. Mr. G. Stephens is the director and teacher of the Naujos Gdynės Choir and leader of the Stephens Reveler Orchestra.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mankus, 6758 S. Campbell Ave. She is a singer and participated in a number of Lithuanian operettas.

SVEIKOS SESES, SVEIKI BROLIAI!

Sirdingiausiai sveikiname Jus šv. Amerikos lietuviškasis jaunime, atkirstus nuo mūsų dukstančio Atlanto vandenyno ir Naujuosius - 1937 - Metus švenčiančius svečioj Amerikos žemėj.

Ši proga Jus pasveikinti ir su Jumis nors mintimis bendrauti yra mums labai maloni. Jau daug prasklino laiko, daug gražių dienų, tačiau mes Jus nuolatos atsimename, apie Jus mąstome ir įsitikiname, kad nei tos jūros, nei kitos kliūtys lietuviško jaunimo atskirti negali. Tad šiandien Naujų Metų proga mes Jus spaudžiame prie širdies ir siunčiame laimės linkėjimą iš mūsų visų Motinos-tėvynės Lietuvos.

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LETTERS

PUTTING IT FRANKLY

Dear Mr. Editor:

Of course you could not be comprehended for Nemesis' wild imagination, or E. J. K.'s conical commentaries, or last but not least, Ruth Kartanas' anaesthetic thesis, "The Role of Aesthetics in Education." All of which brings to one's mind the pretty picture of Artemis kicking Nemesis and vice versa, which makes as much sense as cutting off one's face to spite one's nose.

Nemesis, however, is the least culpable because he is the most daring, which is almost the same as to say, the most truthful. I feel almost guilty, or, rather, apprehensive of how the ladies of retribution will decide my case for cavilling about such a trifle. And this is it: I refuse to be led into topsy-turvydom because I have "the power of imagining what sort of a country America would have turned out to be had each person starting with Columbus pledged undying allegiance to the country of his birth." Imagination, however, is superfluous; we have only to look to see what sort of a country America is, in spite of the discoverers' pledges of allegiance to the countries of their birth; excepting, of course, Columbus, who would have pledged allegiance to the country of the Hottentots before he would favor the Republic of Genoa, his native country. I wonder whether Nemesis really thinks that there were any pledges made, or whether if any were made they were made to a savage people of a strange land whose possibilities of exploitation were as yet unknown.

Artemis seems to kick just a little harder and oftener than Nemesis, thereby shocking all the devotees of karma (of which I am sure there are not a few) who read your paper. "Artemis, Artemis, why kickest thou so unfairly?" Nemesis was unmistakably kicked out of turn. Nowhere could I find even the slightest trace or stain of such an inference, that "a closer adherence to Lithuanianism is something that will lower us in the estimation of our fellow Americans." It would have been more exact if Artemis had seen the inference thus: a too close "adherence to Lithuanianism...." Poor Nemesis is again booted because by some far-flung stretch of the imagination he is made to accuse the Lithuanians as the "exclusive" producers of the "dem" and "dose". I wonder if I am being quixotic in championing the cause of truth: quixotic in the sense

that I am attacking a windmill. For as my weapon I have only the common sense (wanting only to Don Quixote it seems) by which I see Nemesis bemoaning the fact that poor English grammar and pronunciation are only inclusive products of Lithuanianism, which is bad enough without the "exclusive" aggravation. But whichever way we take it, Artemis, having reminded us that we are not the only "dese-and-dosers," passes out posies by way of consolation: if you wake up in hell some fine morning, just shrug your shoulders indifferently, you will have plenty of company.

To call the aforesaid thesis on aesthetics anaesthetic in the sense that it is in any way marked by insensibility would be gross fatuity. But it is anaesthetic in the figurative sense that (like ether which renders one physically insensible) it deadens our intellectual sense of touch. It is a thesis on aesthetics that is unquestionably unaesthetic.

The authoress begins by bewailing the falsity that "so little has been said of the role of Aesthetics in education," but I vehemently insist that the same sentence in the same strain should have been her concluding sentence. Ordinarily any ordinary reader of any ordinary paper is befuddled and, what is worse, discouraged by such tall talk about the exploitation of Mediums which "can be apprehended only by their essential correlate..." Except for a very few extraordinary readers, I am sure that the thesis was very vague and unusually unaesthetic: vague, because of the lack of examples, or analogies where examples are impracticable; unaesthetic, because "Anything is beautiful which causes Pleasure" (and intemperance and immorality?).

In the premiss one can (but how many do?) feel the shade of difference between **anything** and **everything**, and an explanation would not have led to prolixity. I would say that every sunny day is a nice day, but I would hesitate to say the same to a farmer or a cattle raiser of a drought stricken area of the western states. Now, then, we are aware of an unwarrantable omission, that there are two aspects of beauty, objective and subjective.

Just as every sunny day is objectively (in itself) a nice day and may be subjectively a miserable day (according to the people of a drought stricken area), so anything can be a thing of beauty objectively and at the same time be ugly subjectively, and, what is more, it can in

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LITHUANIANA

Kipras Petrauskas

Lithuania, the land and her people, have just celebrated the 50th birthday of one of her most distinguished sons, Kipras Petrauskas, the outstanding artist of the Lithuanian State Opera. Kipras Petrauskas has had a colorful career, one in which the success he has met with is justly due to his great artistry.

Petrauskas was born Nov. 10, 1886, in the district of Svencioniu, in the state of Vilnu. Jonas Petrauskas, his father, was a learned farmer, a good choir leader and a fine organist of the local church. His mother, Juozapa Rastenis, was also musically inclined. Kipras grew up in the beautiful and picturesque surroundings of the Lithuanian nation and his background is one of simplicity and unpretentiousness. The melodious folk songs, characteristic lores, national traditions, and the beauty of Kipras' beloved country side formed his talent. Mikas, his brother, who is a well known composer, was his first music teacher. Kipras disliked to study, quitting grammar school after 3 years of attendance. While still a young fellow, he acquired his first job as an organist at Gervaičiuose, later in Onuskyje and Dusmenyse. Besides organizing and leading choirs, he took an active part in the famous National Lithuanian movement of 1905, for which he was imprisoned.

In 1906 he was released and went straight to Vilnius, where his brother, Mikas, was living. In Vilnius his voice attracted the attention of the Lithuanian leaders, who obtained for him a scholarship in the musical conservatory at Petersburg, the finest at that time.

Kipras Petrauskas made his opera debut in the Great Theater of Moscow in 1911. After his debut he was engaged by the famous Petrograd Imperial Theater, where he sang for nine years.

In the August of 1920, Kipras returned to the now Independent Lithuania, and there began organizing the Lithuanian Opera. Their first performance, Verdi's "Traviata", took place December 31, 1920. That was the start of Lithuania's National Opera, which now ranks among the best in the world.

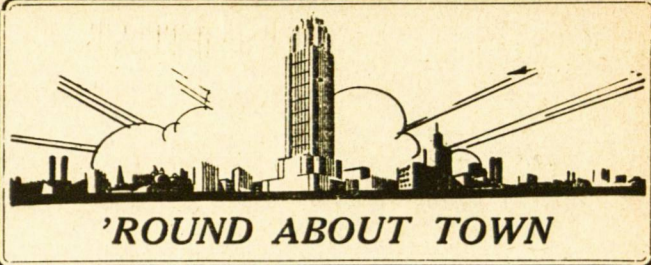
Not only is Kipras a marvelous Opera singer, but there is no other singer who could interpret the Lithuanian folk-lore as beautifully as he could. Kipras Petrauskas not only sang with but still is the favorite tenor of the renowned Feodor Shaliapin.

There is a great deal that could be written of the qualities and the many accomplishments of Kipras. He not only strove in the field of music but also fought courageously for the cause of his suffering people, who were under the terrible yoke of the merciless Russians.

So let us, we, the Lithuanian Youth of America, join in paying homage to one of our greatest countrymen, whose greatness has been felt not only in Lithuania but also throughout the entire continent. We also extend the sincere wish that he may continue to brighten the horizon of our dearly beloved fatherland for many more years to come, and may he enjoy good health with which he may continue to thrill the countless listeners with his inimitable songs.

Vytautas Beliajus.

(Editors note: Nothing could make us happier than to have Kipras Petrauskas visit these United States and let the Lithuanian Youth of America hear what a truly great singer he is.)



Last Sunday, although JAUNIMAS' basketball opening was postponed for a week and the public was informed of this by radio, a large number of basketball enthusiasts showed up.... And it was such a cold day too.... These basketball meets on Sunday afternoons will prove to be a popular rendezvous, what with the three exciting basketball games, dancing between and after games, bowling and swimming...

Lon Laban, who is leaving for Lithuania to study, intends to make his quarters with Dr. Rackus, the ex-Chicagoan, who now is a director of a museum in Kaunas....

Vincas Rekus' wedding was the biggest on North Side for a good many years.... His wife is the former Florence Stankus.... Vera Stradomskis, the directress of Jaunoji Birutė, found among her Christmas gifts an engagement ring.... Wedding Bells will ring for Lucille Senevicius and Anthony Vazonis, both from West Side.... Joe Juozaitis, brother of JAUNIMAS' Sports Editor, deserted the ranks of bachelorhood January 3rd, which by the way, was his 28th birthday.... The former Emily Lemkus is the Mrs....

We heard that few people, dissatisfied with the American-Lithuanian Sports Committee, tried to organize a separate body.... The results are yet unknown.... While we are still discussing sports, this idea of bringing young American-Lithuanian athletes to the old-country was met with such enthusiasm over there that they have decided to have such Olympic meets regularly every four years.... The first of these Olympic games will take place in 1938.... Plans are already under way to send at least 20 athletes from America.... Konnie Savickas, who went to Lithuania in 1935 and coached the Lithuanian boys for a year, wrote a book on "How to Play Basketball" which was recently published by the Kuno Kulturos Rūmai in Kaunas....

Ed Beinor from Marquette, while taking Bernice Yudis, his girl-friend, home in his new car skidded into an elevated upright and as a result the car is smashed up and the girl-friend is suffering from a broken collar bone.... Stanley Jenkevicius met the New Years with a pair of most beautiful "shinners" you ever want to see.... He received them from the three men who held him up New Year's eve.... Estelle Pralle, the prominent Lithuanian artist and staff member of JAUNIMAS, is now vacationing in Florida.... Vincas Uzdavinys, the Vilniui Vaduoti Sajungos representative, would like to get to California in order to escape this funny Chicago climate, but can't find anyone who would take him there.... Dr. Strikol, new president of the Lithuanian Doctors' Association, planes to bring his council and the Lithuanian Catholic Doctors together once more.... We have our suspicions that Dr. Rakauskas, the president of the Lithuanian Academy of Medical Science, will be opposed....

THIS and THAT

Hi 'Ho Everybody — DINKY speaking again. (In spite of the ice pack sitting on my head — thank goodness the Holidays are over).

Now that our excuse for "letting go" is over, perhaps we can settle down and recuperate from the penalty that always goes with such "excuses". (o-o my head, — this is a heck of a time to write a column — wish I was in California — oh well, the column must go on). Happy New Year and the heck with resolutions — they're only made to be broken anyway.

Pat's Reason

One day I observed, in a crowded street car —

A lady was standing. She had ridden quite far,

And seemed much disposed to indulge in a frown.

As nobody offered to let her sit down.

And many there sat, who, to judge by their dress,

Might a gentleman's natural instincts possess.

But who, judged by their acts, make us firmly believe

That appearance often will sadly deceive.

There were some most intently devouring the news,

And some thru, the windows enjoying the views;

And others indulging in a make-believe nap —

While the lady still stood, holding on to a strap.

At last, a young Irishman, fresh from the "sod",

Arose with a smile and most comical nod,

Which said quite plain as in words could be stated

That the lady should sit in the place he'd vacated.

"Excuse me", said Pat, "that I caused you to wait

So long before offerin' to give you a seat,

But in truth, I was only after waitin' to see

If there wasn't more gentlemen here beside me."

Suitor: "Do you think it's possible to communicate with the dead?"

Bored Girl: "Oh, yes. I hear you distinctly".

It seems to me that these Hollywoodians are a spendthrift lot, especially the multimarrying ones. They could save a lot of money by retaining their parsons, bridesmaids, flower-girls, and divorce lawyers by the year.

Why Deacon!

Deacon Holyon, who is conducting revival services in the old building know locally as "Holy Barn", wishes us to announce that all young couples sparking on the steps during services hereafter will be arrested for disturbing a public meeting unless they osculate and sigh quieter. Congratulations, J. G., on being the first contributor to this column. I hope to hear from you often. — Dinky.

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Commentaries

By E. J. K.

One great source of patriotic inspiration for our American-born Lithuanians has yet to be tapped. This source is Lithuanian literature — and by this we mean the scores of romantic and historical novels, biographies, histories, technical books and collections of essays and poetry being published every year in Lithuania.

When we remember that the renaissance of Lithuanianism fifty years ago was largely, almost exclusively, brought about by what has now become our classical Lithuanian literature, we cannot conceive of the preservation of that Lithuanianism among our people in this country without a closer contact with contemporary Lithuanian literature.

A nation without its literature is doomed. The same fate awaits that part of a nation which is denied easy access to its own literature. In Lithuanian publishing house store-rooms thousands of books are mildewing because there is no market for them. And yet one of the greatest potential markets for these books — America — has been allowed to lie undeveloped.

However, it will not be such an easy task to correct this condition and make us Lithuanian — book — conscious. It will take more than a few advertisements to budge the great body of American — Lithuanian youth out of its indifference to everything Lithuanian — particularly Lithuanian literature. It will take a long, concerted campaign of advertising, publicity, and a widespread distribution of books to begin to accomplish this. We must begin sometime. The sooner the better.

We read with a great deal of interest of the arrangement recently made between various Lithuanian publishers and Marianapolis college to make this American — Lithuanian institution a distributing center for Lithuanian books. This is a step in the right direction and we heartily commend the authorities of Marianapolis for it. And yet such an arrangement in itself is by no means the solution of our problem. It will do little good if there is no attendant publicity. We cannot expect our people to discover for themselves that there are Lithuanian books for sale, and then flock to buy them. A mere occasional listing of the books received will not help much either. (Parenthetically, we would like here to express our strong disapproval of the selfish attitude displayed by most of our Lithuanian newspapers in this regard. For years Lithuanian publishers have been sending scores of new books every year to our newspapers. They have been doing this at great expense in the hope that, in return for these free books, they will be read and reviewed and given some publicity in American — Lithuanian newspaper columns. Yet we can count on the fingers of one hand the reviews of Lithuanian books that we have seen in our half-dozen or so newspapers in the past five years).

The best form of publicity for books is reviewing. Nothing can arouse so much interest in a book as a critical opinion of it. Reviews of Lithuanian books are particularly needed in America to dispel the wrong impression most of us have about Lithuanian literature. Most of us associate the literature of our nation ex-

clusively with the sugary mother — and — child stories, the cut — and — dried they — lived — happily — ever — after types, and goody — goody characters. These all have their uses and their spheres of influence, but too much of any one type can become boring. A balanced reading diet is what we all need. Reviews can bring out the fact that Lithuanian literature follows the same trend of literature the world over. Merely as an illustration not as a commendation, we have even observed that several Lithuanian romances published in recent years have been almost too realistic for American appetites.

But before we can create an American market for Lithuanian books, even before we can arouse any interest in them, we must make them from the very beginning so easily obtainable that even those with only a slight interest in and a limited knowledge of Lithuanian, will perforce become acquainted with them.

Thus it would seem that one of our first requirements is the establishment of reading centers or small libraries in the most important Lithuanian colonies in this country, where our young people could borrow and read the latest Lithuanian books free of charge. These libraries would not necessarily have to be separate establishments, but could be contained in club rooms, newspaper offices, schools, etc.

Perhaps the most important question is, who would supply the books for these libraries? It is almost out of the question to suppose that we could possibly bestir ourselves out of the lethargy into which we have fallen, and buy the books ourselves — each colony supplying its own. There are any number of possible solutions — few of which, however, are very probable.

We personally would look hopefully across the sea, to the Lithuanian government, for our solution. The Lithuanian government has recently demonstrated, by its granting of scholarships, how friendly it is to American-Lithuanian youth, and how deeply concerned it is with our future as Lithuanians. If it was willing to grant scholarships, at great expense, to a select few, would it be too presumptuous of us to hope for reading centers subsidized by the Lithuanian government, whose Lithuanian influence would reach, not a select few, but hundreds and thousands of American Lithuanians? We believe not. The cost to the Lithuanian government of such a subsidy would be negligible — an investment that would be returned an hundredfold, both in strengthened marketable interest in the Fatherland and in a firmer and more widespread Lithuanianism in our daily lives.

We believe this idea has enormous possibilities, and we urge our young American — Lithuanians to consider it and to act upon it, collectively and individually, by presenting their petitions to the Lithuanian government either directly or through the Lithuanian consulates.

In conclusion, we hope that the editors of Jaunimas will find it possible in the near future to begin presenting reviews of recent Lithuanian books in these columns.

LETTERS

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spite of its ugliness cause pleasure. The example I have in mind is, of course, a work of art, a painting that is universally judged by seasoned critics to be a perfect example of beauty. Objectively it is beautiful. Subjectively, from the point of view of the janitress who dusts it daily it is ugly, and yet causes pleasure. It is ugly because she cannot grasp with her intellect the splendor of the order, of the unity and harmony in the variety and multiplicity of the object before her. It causes pleasure because through her senses she physically reacts to the object before her which in this case is a picture of a love scene.

Briefly then, beauty is unity in multiplicity; or, the splendor that proceeds from the order and harmony in variety. In art we have a variety and multiplicity of colors and form, and their harmony and order and unity express the beauty or the whole. In music when a variety and multiplicity of sounds are so ordered as to unite and harmonize we have a beautiful expression that appeals to the intellect.

The gist of this letter is, firstly, to iron out a slight historical wrinkle; secondly, to disqualify a certain jumper-at-conclusions; thirdly, to let the ordinary reader in on the rest of what he has paid for (and, alas, what I have not paid for). In a word, to disabuse the reader concerning certain inaccuracies.

I am not an iconoclast; on the contrary, I am at least by desire a builder. And A. Nemesis contributed as an exemplary champion of truth. Your Commentaries, or, rather E. J. K.'s, have helped me not a little, too. And out of respect for such an intellect I invite Ruth Kartanas to banquet on Neo-scholasticism instead, which will nourish her intellect with beauty until Beauty Himself will take her up. And to you Mr. Editor I must confess that I am beginning to appreciate your responsibility; and your paper pleases me more than a little.

Sincerely Yours

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Feminine Fancies

By
EVE A. LUKAS

The season holidays are over!!! New Year Resolutions are in full swing!!

Has each and every girl spread her cheer well into 1937?? At midnight (Dec. 31st) the chimes pealed out and at that moment by no means you wanted to be where no sadness can touch you, but stand shoulder to shoulder with friendship and brightness and laughter — so it might not be a miss to take the suggestion of a great woman-lecturer and add one more to our list of New Year's resolutions.

Her advice is to start the New Year right by learning the little secret of popularity... Her first remark was: "How can we make others feel pleased with themselves?" And the answer was: By putting them at their ease, by thinking of their comfort, by avoiding a word or even a look that might embarrass them, by taking care in group conversations not to talk of matters which leave them out. Then, by showing them that we are aware of them as personalities and are interested in their opinions and experiences. Every one likes to be with a person who encourages her to talk and seems glad to listen to what she says.

A good listener does not look away absent-mindedly while another is speaking, nor does she cast her eyes timidly to the floor. She looks with obvious interest directly at the person talking, sits or stands in an attitude of attention.

We do not make others feel pleased with themselves when we respond to their remarks with too much heat and correct or contradict them. And to exhibit intolerance, as by saying, "I don't see how you can say that", tends to make them withdraw into themselves. This does not mean that we are always to agree passively with others' views — to do that is to be an uninteresting companion — but that we are to give polite consideration to the views they offer.

How Does a Girl Make a Man Pleased With Himself?

A girl makes a man feel pleased with himself when she makes him feel more manly — recognizes whatever qualities of strength and courage he has, encourages his ambitions and sense of responsibility, and finds in him knowledge or achievement worthy of respect. A man makes a girl feel pleased with herself when he makes her feel more womanly — shows regard for her sensitiveness.

Girls often make the mistake of trying to attract attention by an effort to appear vivacious and funny. They flounce about and strain to repeat the sort of wisecracks they hear on the stage and over the radio. They appear to be showing off, which is far from pleasing. When a young man seeks the company of a girl, he wants something different from professional entertainment; he looks forward to having a companion who will take a friendly interest in him and share with enjoyment such pleasures as he can offer. And girls prefer men who are attentive and cheerful to those who appear to be competing with comedians.

How May a Girl Speak of a Man Who Shows her Attention?

Not as "my boy friend", unless she wants her listeners to think she has no other masculine friend. And, besides, the friend

must be something more than a boy. She may appropriately speak of the man as a "suitor", though he may be suing for nothing more than her favor. She may refer to him as a "friend of mine" or "a man I know," or call him by name whether he is known to her hearers or not. Young men and women do not say "my girl friend" for the same reasons.

Here are a few final words on charm in conversation: Accept compliments appreciatively, not with ungracious remarks such as, "Oh, I played terribly," or, "You know you don't mean that," which are meant to sound modest but reflect on the other person's judgment or sincerity. Cultivate a happy disposition and kindly feelings; wear a pleasant expression; and be natural.

But girls, always remember that a young girl who has the ready smile, quick responsiveness and a gracious manner will always be popular in all social gatherings.

By the way, here's what Bettie Kazlauskas writes: Dear Miss Lukas: I enjoyed your first column and will always follow it, but wish to ask you a question pertaining to a Christmas gift. My employer sent me a beautiful Christmas gift. Is it a breach of etiquette to accept an expensive personal Christmas gift from one's employer? Should a gift be sent in exchange? Please give the answer in your next column.

Thank you for your lovely note, Bettie. As to the answer the exchange of gifts depends on what basis the friendship exists between the employer and the employee. However, usually a note of thanks is sufficient, when considering the subordinate position of the employee.

Happy New Year and Good Cheer to All of You!

It's fine to be wishing a Happy New Year,

With the best of luck and good cheer,

And it's fine to hope as the years go by,

That "Feminine Fancies" will never die,

But every month will still continue,

To bring good cheer to all of you..

British - Lithuanian Youth Like Jaunimas

"We have just received a copy of a new Lithuanian Youth paper which recently began publication in Chicago U. S. A. The name of the journal is "JAUNIMAS" and it is published bi-monthly and its contents are written mainly in English. The subscription rates for this journal are 101 annually and may be obtained direct from the following address. 2215 West Cermak Road, Chicago, Ill. U. S. A. or through the "REVIEW".

This is a journal well worth reading and should be of particular interest to Lithuanian youth that is unable to read Lithuanian."

"Review"

London, England

SHORTS ON SPORTS

By

J. L. JATIS

Last Sunday afternoon many of our loyal fans went out to St. Philip's High School gym and were forced to turn back when they discovered that the games have been postponed until January 10th.

Chicago's Lithuanians may be a little slow in promoting a league but not in attending some of the games where our boys are playing.

It was our good fortune to see Chicago's only professional team, "Chicago Majors", performing at White City last week and to our surprise over a hundred other Liths were also present.

The big attraction was the three boys from our former Lithuanian Olympic team, Edw. Krause, Peter Petrolaitis and Peter Barskis, who play regular on the pro team.

Very few Lithuanians are found on leading College teams, which proves that Lithuanians excel more in football than any other sport.

During the holidays, a noted downstate authority on sports visited your esteemed Sports Editor and gave JAUNIMAS a few very interesting items on some of our Lithuanian athletic directors. Although "Chill" Razaitis is a school teacher back home, he gets around quite a bit during the football and basketball seasons when he referees at various schools down state.

The final gesture in picking All American Lithuanian teams was made by Vicas, a student at the Marianapolis College of Thompson, Conn. Although in our estimation, it is not as good a team as some of the previous selections, yet you may like this team. Here it is: L. E. — Plutukis (Duquesne) L. T. — Monciewicz (Holy Cross), L. G. — Roskowski (Pittsburgh), c. — Yanchulis (Catholic U.), R. G. — Starceвич (Washington), R. T. — Janusas (Boston), R. E. — Minsavage (Syracuse), Q. B. — Puplis (Notre Dame), L. H. — Stapulis (Pittsburgh), R. H. — Jakoski (Wisconsin), and F. B. — Dulkie (Fordham).

New Years day saw a half dozen Lithuanian stars performing in their usual good form. Bill Stapulis in the Rose Bowl game played only a very short time. It seems he was still handicapped by an injury which he received in the early part of the season. On the opposing Washington team, Starceвич seemed to be making up for Bill by playing more than a good game.

John Borden, The President of the American-Lithuanian Sports Committee, was seen playing golf with Jack Zanner, his son-in-law, and Mr. Simms, a brother-in-law, during the Xmas holidays. Our president believes in finishing the old year right.

LITHUANIAN AMERICAN SPORTS COMMITTEE ENDORSES JAUNIMAS LEAGUE

Through its president, John B. Borden, and the entire Board of Directors, the outstanding Lithuanian sport-promoting group, officially called the Lithuanian Sports Committee, formerly the Lith-American Olympic Club unanimously endorsed the JAUNIMAS Chicago Lithuanian Basketball League. There is no doubt that this League will develop some real stars who will be used against the Lithuanian Sports team who will visit Chicago this summer.

Although the Committee itself has taken no actual part in promoting athletic activity in the past, it raised several thousand dollars to send eleven of our young Chicago Lithuanians to Lithuania in 1935 to participate in the Lithuanian Meet at Kaunas and Klaipeda.

Jaunimas Chicago Lithuanian Basketball League Opens Jan. 10.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10th

Marquette vs. West Side
Roosevelt Furniture Co. vs. L. Y. S.
Bridgeport K. of L. vs. Zuris Boosters

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17th

L. Y. S. vs. Marquette K. of L.
Bridgeport K. of L. vs. West Side
Roosevelt Furniture Co. vs. Zuris Boosters

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24th

Bridgeport K. of L. vs. Roosevelt Furniture Co.
L. Y. S. vs. West Side
Zuris Boosters vs. Marquette K. of L.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31st

Bridgeport K. of L. vs. L. Y. S.
Zuris Boosters vs. West Side
Marquette K. of L. vs. Roosevelt Furniture Co.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

Roosevelt Furniture Company vs. West Side
L. Y. S. vs. Zuris Boosters
Bridgeport K. of L. vs. Marquette K. of L.

2nd Round with new teams and a new schedule begins February 14th.

Intersectional games between out-of-town Lithuanian teams will be worked in both the 1st and 2nd round assuring the public a maximum of interesting games.

PREP NOTES

By John J. Shimkus

Well, now that the cleats and footballs are neatly tucked away until the next season, let's turn to basketball and see what the Lithuanian youth are doing.

First, we'll stop at St. Rita in the Catholic league. Here our Lithuanian youth excel in all athletics. Pete Thomas, captain, leads the heavies which includes such other Lithuanians as Paul Thomas, Steve Seskowskis, ex-grid captain, Ed Budrick and Bob Koscelnak. Pete and Paul Thomas, brothers, are playing their fourth year as regulars in basketball. Paul was the captain of the lights last year. All five were members of the football team,

with the latter two returning next year. Seskowskis and Budrick were selected on the JAUNIMAS All-City football team.

At De La Salle, the basketballers are led by Ed Riska and Casey Wanago. Ed Riska was picked on the Loyola All Tournament Team last year, and on the St. George All Tournament Team just a few weeks ago. Ed rates as one of the best forwards in the Catholic league. Paukstis, another Lithuanian, is also a member of the squad. All are ex-grid men. Riska and Wanago were picked on the Official JAUNIMAS All-City football team.

Harper High's regular center is the tall, lanky, 6 ft., 3 in., Al Rochis. Harper has a fine chance of winning their section due to



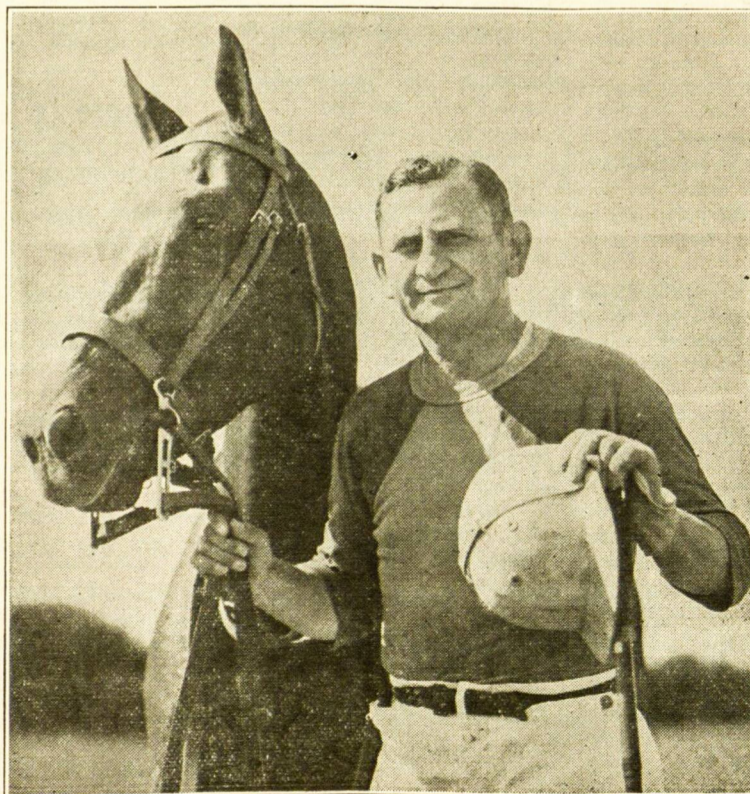
Marquette's ace half back played his final game of his college career New Years day at Dallas, Texas. We sincerely hope to see this famous Lithuanian next season in the Bear's lineup.

Al's fine playing. By the way, Al is co-captain. Another Lithuanian Walter Balchunas is a member of the squad also.

Lindblom's squad also boosts of a six footer as regular center, Stanley Yanzanaitis, who is the brother of Vic Yanzanaitis, former member of the Lithuanian-American Olympic team who is at the present time a member of the Duffy Florals and the Marquette K of L team. Lindblom's team this season is not quite as strong as in previous years, but they are still top notch contenders for the section championship.

Farragut High, another contender for the City league championship, is captained by Yudnis, playing his second year as a regular.

Sorry folks, there goes the toss-up whistle, which means I have to make room for the players. Don't go away, because there'll be more news about the heavies and I'll also try to dig some up about the ponies.



JOHN BRENZA, Chicago's famous Lithuanian banker and sport enthusiast is here seen with his favorite polo pony. John is the only Lithuanian polo player in the city and a good one at that.

In his earlier years, J. B. was a member of his college football team.

Mr. Brenza is a very good friend of the Lithuanian youth.

As Others See Us

Vyt. Sirvydas

After a radio talk by Prof. Rev. F. Kemesis in Kaunas, the local press had this to say about the younger generation of Lithuanians in the United States (Rev. Kemesis spoke on this subject):

"It is equally important to the younger generation itself to retain its Lithuanian spirit. By conserving the language of their fathers, their customs and traditions, it will not come into the life of another nation with empty hands, but with cultural riches which will enrich the life of its new fatherland. By knowing two languages and taking notice of the cultural life of two nations (Lithuania and United States) this younger generation will be better equipped spiritually and intellectually than those of its members who will be familiar only with the language of their adopted country."

The "stormy petrel" of many a Lithuanian movement, Dr. John Sliupas, celebrated his 75th birthday last year by making a flying visit to United States where he lived from 1884 to 1921; and this is what he told the newspaper reporters in Kaunas about the danger of us becoming "denationalized":

"The Lithuanians in United States will become denationalized in the same way as the Irish — maybe the majority of young Lithuanians will not be able to speak Lithuanian, but an attachment to the land of their forefathers will remain. A spiritual intercourse will remain even if the language tie is broken. This is especially true now when there are so many young educated Lithuanians. Why in Pittsburgh, the Americans themselves offered a special chamber in the local university to show the Lithuanian cultural accomplishments, and in Cleveland there is a place in a public park called "The Lithuanian Garden".

"A poem is like an egg," declared AUDREY WURDEMANN, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, in a lecture at Memphis, Tennessee. "It is either good or bad. There is an awful lot of fuss about form. But a poem can't be 'pretty good'."

THIS and THAT

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There's only two things to worry about — whether you're sick or whether you're well.

If you're well there's nothing to worry about.

If you're not well there's only two things to worry about — whether you're going to die or whether you're not going to die. If you're not going to die there's nothing to worry about.

If you're going to die there's only two things to worry about — whether you're going to Heaven or whether you're going to Hell.

If you're going to Heaven there's nothing to worry about.

If you're going to Hell you'll be so busy shaking hands with your friends you won't have time to worry.

When the chest begins to expand, the brain refuses to function.

Pat determined to pass his favorite tavern on his way home. As he approached it he became somewhat shaky but after plucking up courage, he passed it. Then, after going about fifty yards, he turned, saying to himself: "Well done, Pat me boy. Come back and I'll treat ye."

Man blames Fate for other accidents, but feels personally responsible when he make a hole in one.

Fun is like insurance: the older you get the more it costs you.

Here are a few gems of wisdom which have been acquired by a germ himself (Typists error — should be gem) (Dinky).

"A soft lips would tempt you to an eternity of kissing". — Johnson.

"All that ye did in love forbid, it shall be written fair." — Kipling.

"Cheerfulness should be her mantle, even though her dress May be of Sorrow's weaving."

Political Views

By Politicus

The Lithuanian Democrats don't intend to be caught napping next election. Already preparations are being made for the coming campaign. Last week, the annual meeting of the Lithuanian Democratic League of Cook County was attended by a large delegation from each club. Al G. Kumskis was re-elected President for the coming year. Reports from the past year show that the 13th and the 15th Ward of Marquette Park, the 11th Ward of Bridgeport, the 12th Ward of Brighton and the Northwest Side and Humboldt Park of North Side were the most active clubs last year. The membership record goes to the 13th Ward Club who has added over 400 new members in the past year.

According to several witnesses, one of the precinct captains of the 13th Ward made a most unconventional after-dinner speech ever uttered. Seems that every time one of our Lithuanians begin losing ground with his own people, then he puts in every effort to hang on to the boss's shirt tail and pass himself off as a prominent Lithuanian leader. The only time a person of this type ever remembers his own people is at election time.

MARQUETTE PARK GRAND OPENING SOON

The newly rebuilt, remodeled and improved Marquette Park at the Southwest end of town will have a grand opening, March 15 to 20th.

A very elaborate program is planned for each day of the week. The first day, an open house will be held with a large banquet in the evening. Among other things a vaudeville show, motion pictures, gymnastics, athletic show, public dancing, community singing, amateur nite barn dance, card and bunco parties will be held.

The remodeled gymnasium and field house opens this week. Men's and ladies gym with basketball courts and all gymnastic equipment will not be the best in the city, but a large new field house and gymnasium will replace the present one in a few years.

The Park Director Al G. Kumskis, is working very hard to make the opening a grand success. The Lithuanians in Marquette Manor are very fortunate in having A. Kumskis for a director of this park, because he understands the people of this community.

Lithuanian Youth Calendar

January

10th — 13th Ward Lith. Democratic Club Program and Dance, Marquette Park Lith. Parish Hall.

10th — St. Michael's Parish Choir Dance North Side Lith. Parish Hall.

10th — JAUNIMAS Basketball League Opening St. Philip's Gym — Jackson Blvd. and Kedzie Avenue.

17th — JAUNIMAS Basketball Games St. Philip's H. S. Gym.

Rockford Lith. Youth News

On the evening of Jan. 5, 1937, the Lithuanian Cultural Ass. held its annual meeting and elected its officers for the coming year. Dr. Luomon was re-elected president, while Dr. Yovaish and Ittona Chapulis were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. Phyllis Ruzows was re-elected treasurer and Modest Gibbas as social chairman.

A card party will be held the 24th of this month at the S. M. and S. F. Hall with refreshments and a dance following. Tickets

This type of self-appointed authority always results in discredit to the big shot himself and to our people. Some of the statements made by this person were so remote from the true facts that we wonder how anyone living among the Lithuanians avoided stumbling over some of the simple facts which every Lithuanian is so familiar with.

kets will be sold in advance for 25 cents while they will be 30 cents at the door.

While Rockford shall probably be experiencing a blizzard or such, Connie Merkle shall be acquiring a coat of tan in sunny California. But Connie won't just miss the cold, she'll miss Paul Whitman and famous his orchestra. Tickets are on sale now, but I shall have to save my pennies and go without lunch to hear him — but it will be worth it.

Not only will Rockford people be hearing Paul Whitman, but something that will come closer to home. Rockford shall soon hear a double quartette consisting of Lithuanian youths only. Dr. Yovaish, known to Chicago as well as Rockford, has promised his help to this musical body. Around this double quartette we hope to build a chorus. So, wont ye Lithuanian Youths' respond to our call and come and sing. There are many exceptionally fine voices in Rockford.

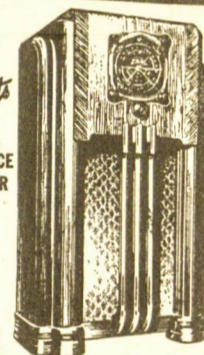
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Julia Berneckis.

Ten Best Known Young Lithuanians

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and these will be finally cut to the final 10 next issue.

You may use the blank in this issue or send in ten names on separate paper, your name and address must accompany all votes. You do not have to be a regular subscriber to vote. Age is another matter which we don't bother you about. Only ballots postmarked before Jan. 22nd will be counted, so send it in today.

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- 8 _____
- 9 _____
- 10 _____

Name: _____

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RADIO TANTRUMS.

We can't quite make up our minds whether we like Saliner (Paul, of course) and his radio programs. For his Christmas eve program, bravo! Although we don't go for his gushing announcements (what really gets us are the dramatics and sound effects to be heard on his program: tearing open messages of greeting which in reality sounds like the unwrapping of a pack of hot dogs, street conversations on how to save your money, etc.), we give him all the credit in the world for keeping Lithuanians in the spotlight.

On a whole all the radio programs have improved over what they were a few years ago. The competition became so keen that each sponsor improved his particular program just to get more listeners. Now we have all kinds of skits, legal and medical advice, orchestras, trios, better soloists, all sorts of ensembles, and so on into the night.

A pat on the fanny for Margutis himself, who simply insists on beginning his program in English — "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Dis is Tuesday (name your own day) night, January umpty-umpty." All this after the station announcer has made an honest-to-goodness announcement in real English. Even this would be excusable — but that "Good-niiiiiiiiiiiiight" night after night in the same childish whine doesn't get to sound any better the thousandth time. Boy! How we've longed for a chance to express ourselves on that "good-night"! (Please, Ed., don't delete this paragraph.)

Kilomaikis.

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