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Lietuvoj paskutiniu laiku labai užsienio lietuviais susidomėta. Ypač šiaurės Amerikoje gyvenantys. Kaune prie Vytauto universiteto net Užsienio Lietuvių Studijas atidarė, kur įvairūs asmenys paskaitas apie išeiviją duoda.

Iš visų šiuo klausimu susidomėjusių, daugiausiai kalba ir rašo kan. F. Kemėšis, Dotnuvos ūkio mokyklos profesorius, savo laiku Amerikoje gyvenęs (šioj šaly lankėsi net pereiną vasarą). Jis suranda, kad ".... išeivija vien savo jėgomis nebegalės išsilaikyti prieš kylančią nutautinimo bangą..." todėl siūlo, kad visa lietuvių tauta išvystytų plačią akciją išeivijos jaunimo tautiškumui gelbėti.

Tarp kitko, gerbiamas kanau-ninkas siūlo įsteigti Kaune arba Klaipėdoj Amerikos kolegiją, kurią galėtų stoti Lietuvos ir Amerikos jaunuoliai; kad Lietuvos vyriausybė ir žymesnės ekonominės įstaigos sudarytų didelį stipendijų fondą ir stipendijas duotų išeivių studentams; kad vasaros atostogų metu parvežti Lietuvon išeivių vaikų ekskursijas; kad išeivijoje būtų leidžiama vaikų juokų laikraščiai ir t. t.

Kolegija būtų gerai.
Stipendijos — O. K. (Lietuvos valdžia jau paskyrus pradžiai penkias).

Vaikų ekskursijos — puiku.
Bet juokų laikraščiai — juokingai skamba.

Jei jūs manote, kad Jungtinių Valstijų lietuviai blogai sugyvena, turėtumet matyti kaip mūsų brolių Pietų Amerikoje sugyvena.

Edasi arčiau negu devynios katės maiše.

Tūlas Henry C. Wolfe, populiaraus žurnalo "CURRENT HISTORY" sausio mėn. Nr. plačiai rašo apie Klaipėdos klausimą. Kalbėdamas apie Klaipėdą jis palietė ir Vilniaus reikalą. Mr. Wolfe rašo, kad lankydamasis Kaune jis kalbėjosi su aukštu Lietuvos valdžios oficialu, kuris pareiškė, kad Hitlerį nuo Klaipėdos puolimo saugoja — Lenkija.

Iš įgytų Kaune žinių Wolfe prieina išvados, kad:

"Though Poland and Lithuania officially are still at odds over Polish possession of the city of Vilna, which is claimed by the Lithuanians as their capitol, it seems reasonable to believe that Lithuania is quietly preparing to acknowledge Polish ownership of the disputed city when conditions at home permit it."

ARGI?

Maskvoj pereitą šeštadienį prasidėjo "teismas", kuriame septyniolika buvusių Stalino draugų, dabar jau praradusių jo malonės, bus nuteisti mirčiai už sąmokslą prieš Sovietų "žmones".

Kaltinamųjų suole yra vienas

WHY HITLER WANTS MEMEL

Under the above title, Henry C. Wolfe, writes on the Memel problem in the January issue of "Current History" magazine. Mr. Wolfe who visited Klaipėda (Memel) last year, find that, "Tiny Lithuania, containing only two million people, is one of those nations unfortunate enough to be located at a crossroads of international politics. The country's importance is due neither to the size, population or economic factors, but largely to its strategic location. A glance at the map shows that Lithuania is situated at the crossroads of Germany, Poland and the other Baltic States. The Soviet Union lies just across the so-called Vilna Corridor of Poland. In many respects LITHUANIA IS A BORDER STATE BETWEEN THE EAST AND WEST. One finds there an intermingling of influences from Germany, from Poland, and from the inheritance of the long Russian occupation, all blended with an ancient Lithuanian culture which has survived long periods of subjugation by foreign masters."

MEMEL NEEDS LITHUANIA

"Although there is undoubtedly much ground for the German contention that the Memel Territory has a Teutonic majority, there is perhaps even more basis for the Lithuanian argument that the area is economically dependent on Lithuania. As part of the Reich, Memel would have almost no economic hinterland, while as a Lithuanian province Memel has an important economic hinterland which now embraces all Lithuania and may some day include vast reaches of Poland and the Soviet Union. While Germany's economic system does not need Memel, Lithuania must have it to live, for this port is the little republic's window on the Baltic, her sole point of maritime contact with the outside world."

NAZIS BUSY WITH PROPOGANDA

"While Nazi pressure against Lithuania was not so pronounced during 1936 (because Hitler was too busy on other fronts) as in the previous year, a steady stream of national Socialist propaganda flows across the border into Lithuania, especially into the Memel Territory. This effort is designed to stimulate intense nationalism in the Teutonic mi-

nority and to spread the belief in Germany's invincibility. The Nazis take every possible opportunity to foster discontent in Memelland against the Lithuanian government and to create an irredentist spirit among the population."

A SOVIET CONSPIRACY?

"In the international field, Nazi propaganda portrays Lithuania as the catspaw of the Soviet Union, as Moscow's diminutive Agent Provocateur, sowing seeds of trouble along the Baltic. Germany claims that Lithuania and the Soviet are not only in close political contact, but that Russian air bases are being secretly constructed on Lithuanian soil and Red Army officers are reorganizing the Lithuanian Army. The Nazis have steadily maintained that Moscow has been at the bottom of the disputes between Germans and the Lithuanian authorities in the Memel Territory."

Concluding his 3,000 word article, Mr. Wolfe writes: "... there is the threat to Lithuania inherent in the internal affairs of the Reich. As the economic conditions, become more oppressive for millions of Germans, the Nazi high command may need another foreign "victory" to divert Teutonic minds from their troubles at home. Small Lithuania would be the least dangerous field of operation for another of Hitler's sensational coups de theatre."

Chicago Net Star Finds Lithuania A Wonderful Place To Live

"Musų Vilnius", one of Kaunas' better mags, recently interviewed Joe Zukas, the Chicago net star who is now in Lithuania and is a sports instructor with the Kuno Kultūros Rūmai in Kaunas. He was asked how well is the American Lithuanian youth informed on Lithuania.

Zukas said, "None of the American born Lithuanians even imagine how wonderful it is to live in Lithuania. I, from my own experience, know that life in Lithuania is a pleasant surprise. But, you can't blame the Lith-American youth because their parents who haven't seen their fatherland for 30 or 40 years, don't know their own country's standing at present. Their parents picture Lithuania as a country of misery, where everyone is persecuted, where the Lithuanian peasant with calloused hands labors for daily bread. They ran away to the new world and left Lith. in the hands of their former oppressors. It is really marvelous to see how Lithuania in such a short time built itself up from the ruins of war and maintained an economic independence."

To, "WHAT SHOULD BE DONE IN ORDER TO BRING THE AMERICAN LITHUANIAN YOUTH CLOSER TO THE LAND OF THEIR PARENTS?"

Zukas states: "In my opinion", the best way is through sports. One must remember, nothing will interest an American more than the physical culture. I am convinced that the relationship with the Lithuanian sport youth would bind the Lithuanian youth of both countries."

DOES ZUKAS BELIEVE THAT THE LITHUANIAN AT-

Ten Best Known Young American Lithuanians

Here they are:

Johnny Goodman, Jack Sharkey, Ed Krause, Felix Vaitkus, John T. Zuris, Ray Buivid, Andy Puplis, Anna Kaskas, Ann Juozaitis and Konnie Savickas.

The final gong sounded and we find that the American Lithuanian Athletes hold the decision over all other fields of endeavor by a 6 to 4 count.

The last week brought in a last minute rush of votes, but the top of the list saw no changes while the lowest bracket changed only slightly.

Other famous Lith's such as Charles Shedvilas, Stanley Pieza, Vytautas Beliajus, Anthony Lapinskas, Billie Burke, Victor Sholis and Carl Pojello, made a very strong bid for one of the coveted positions but were short from ten to a hundred votes.

A famous Lithuanian Athlete in the form of Johnny Goodman stole the show finishing far ahead of even his closest rival Jack Sharkey. Besides the athletes we find Judge Zuris, Felix Vaitkus, the flyer and the blond singers Anna Kaskas and Ann Juozaitis among the first ten positions. Beginning with the next issue we will start publishing pictures and biographies of these celebrities.

ATHLETES CAN GIVE A GOOD ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES DURING THEIR FORTHCOMING VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES?

"Yes. Of course, sport is very young in Lithuania and they have still a long ways to go, but they have some marvelous prospects."

NO DENATIONALIZATION AMONG THE LITHS OF USA. EX-CONSUL KALVAITIS SAYS

Antanas Kalvaitis, former Lithuanian Consul in Chicago, now back in Kaunas, when asked by the Lithuanian press what he thinks of the American Lithuanian denationalization answered, "There is no such thing as denationalization among the Lithuanians of America. Of course, there are exceptions, but the same is true with people of other nationalities, for instance, Irishers, Germans, French. If Lithuania will continue on its present road of progress, the American youth will become even more Lithuania-conscious."

Right now, Kalvaitis is busy in Kaunas helping the government solve the Chicago's \$20,000 mystery.

"BASKET—BALL'ING"



JAUNIMAS Photo

lietuvis — generolas Vytautas Putna.

Jam ir jo draugams teisme mirties bausmės pareikalauts Valstybės prokuroras Andrius Višinskis — taip pat lietuvis.

Neilgai gal ir Višinskis mokės išbuti Sovietų "žmonių" draugu.

Part of enthusiastic crowd which attended the opening games at St. Philip's gym on Sunday 10th. Among the spectators we find the Hon. Judge John T. Zuris, his Mrs., M. Jovarauskas, (Roosevelt Furniture Co.) Al Kumskis and others.

Lithuanian Angle in the Moscow 'trial'

On January 23rd, Soviet Russia opened the trial of seventeen once-high Bolsheviks who are accused of conspiring with the exiled Leon Trotsky, now in Mexico.

Among the accused is one Lithuanian, Vytautas Putna. The state prosecutor, who will demand death for the "conspirators", is also a Lithuanian, Andrius Višinskis.

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WE REPEAT

Letters from some of our readers express their dissatisfaction because JAUNIMAS serves all Lithuanian youth regardless of political or religious belief.

It seems they just cannot get accustomed to the idea of being Lithuanians. They would like to see Lithuanian youth split into many factions and groups.

We had a good chance to learn from our elders, who by not knowing how to get together as an organized unit — as Lithuanians — failed to accomplish much. We do not say that they didn't accomplish anything. They did. But they could have accomplished much more if they had forgotten factions and groups.

We reiterate. We will not serve any single group, but we will serve all Lithuanian-Americans.

LETTERS

Impressions And Reflections On Seeing
"JAUNIMAS"

Dear Editor:—

Hm! So this is "JAUNIMAS". — Looks alright from the top. Must be plenty of young Lith in Chicago to enable them to publish a journal like this!

"What is this 'iš šalies žiurint'?" I thought this was supposed to be an English language mag! Still it gives the front page a more Lithuanian atmosphere. In fact, JAUNIMAS seems more Lithuanian than many of the alleged Lithuanian nationalist papers coming from U. S. A. These Yankee Lith editors seem always to be arguing and bickering with each other. They invent some fancy insults as well! Maybe American readers like that stuff? Out here in the "wilds" of England it seems too much as though these editors placed themselves above the objects and ideals that they are supposed to represent. Still — these thoughts get one rambling off the subject. The number of this paper is 5, so there must have been four others published before this ("elementary, my dear Watson!") Wonder what the first one looked like?

So Lithuania is sending some sportsmen to U. S. in 1937. They would pick 1937 — I suppose it's because the London Lithuanian Sports Club lads are due in Lithuania this year! Still that won't affect us as our main object is the Lith cycling championship and I don't suppose any Lith cyclists will be going to Yankland.

The K of L "Dainos" choir had a concert in English, eh? Sounds funny to me. Surely the choir isn't better than other American choirs! — And they drew a crowd of 1,500. Makes our London Lith record of 720 at the 1925 sports dance look pretty poor.

But on the other hand, JAUNIMAS states that there are 50,000 young Lith in Chicago. There can't be more than 2,000 Lith altogether in London, young, old, or otherwise.

"Bit' A Truth" look interesting. Opening doesn't sound very pro-

misning — "Even though JAUNIMAS were to fail in its proposed ideals, as predicted by its numerous opponents... etc.". From the tone of the writer's opening remarks, one would gather that he is deeply interested in the future of JAUNIMAS and has been offended by some criticizing remark or remarks. His confession that "JAUNIMAS" may fail "in its proposed ideals" suggests a defeatist spirit that is not consistent with, or to be expected in a person, who has an ideal and intends to achieve that ideal. He is not to be expected that everything written in JAUNIMAS should meet with general approval, but the statement that JAUNIMAS has numerous opponents is disconcerting. Personally speaking, I fail to see why this should be for I could not find anything written in JAUNIMAS that could really be taken exception to — except perhaps "Bit' A Truth" but even that is only an expression of opinion and cannot possibly reflect upon the object of the journal itself.

The only conclusion I can draw is that the Yankee Lithuanian spirit of petty jealousy is not wholly extinct even in the youth of U. S. Perhaps I am being too harsh by dubbing it Yankee-Lith petty jealousy — possibly it is the same everywhere, but it seems more evident in America, from the tone of the U. S. Lith periodicals.

"Round about Town" is interesting and should be more to the locals. The Lithuanian rhymes give a touch of variety and should certainly be kept up.

Your sports page is presumably popular with the U. S. Lith youth but lacked interest to myself for it dealt almost entirely with Yankee football which is as similar to the English game as chalk is to bananas.

Why not some news about the grafflers, boxers, flying men, etc?

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LITHUANIANA

GLIMPSES OF LITHUANIA

South of Varniai, lies Medvėgalis, the highest hill in Lithuania — only 235 meters high, at that. And it is enchanted. There is an iron door leading into its depths, only no one can find it now. On its summit lived one of the numerous Samogitian giants who killed the country's enemies like flies, and so on. These same giants, by the way, had piled up the Samogitian hills by emptying from their wooden shoes the sand picked up at the sea-side. They also brought handfuls of sand to bury their slain foes!

MEDEINĖ

A hill with an important place in Lithuanian folk lore stands close to the little town of Kražiai. The tradition connected with it bears testimony to the love of the Lithuanians for their forest and their grief at their loss. The name of the hill is Medžiokalnė; now completely denuded, it was once covered by a dense oak grove which was the home of Medėinė, the goddess of forest and hunting. Medėinė was a giantess, and during the happy days when Lithuania was covered with woods, used to wander through the forest, clad in a bearskin, with a bow on her shoulders and a quiver at her side, singing gaily. And her songs were like the nightingale's. As more and more of the Lithuanians forests were laid low, she used to appear to the woodcutters without her bow and her bearskin, wailing: "Lietuva yra miškuose! Kirskit miškus! Kirskit miškus, nebūs Lietuvos!! Kirskit! Kirskit!" (Lithuania is a forest land! Fell the trees, but when you have felled them, Lithuania will cease to be! Fell the trees!) And her wailing was as that of the tempest in the tree tops.

FORESTS

A hundred years ago, the forest still occupied 50% of the Lithuanian territory; twenty five years ago, there was still nearly 30%. Now, thanks to the reckless sacrifice of the trees during the Great War (42,000 hectares were denuded) there is only 17% remaining. During the War, the old people, sadly watching the destruction of their forests, hearkening to the wind wailing through the trees used to whisper: "Medėinė is weeping."

The town of Kražiai is also is noted the horrible massacre by the Cossacks of the Lithuanians who were trying to prevent their church from being taken away from them by the Russian authorities in 1893.

DID YOU KNOW?

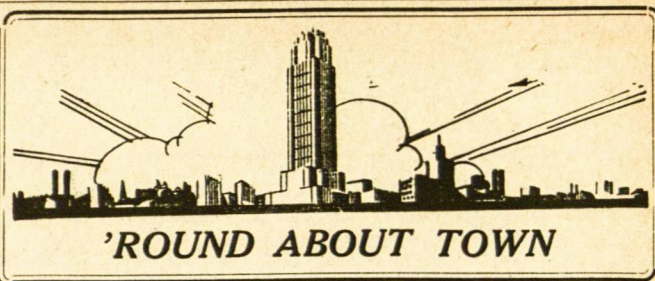
That Chicago is the second capital of Lithuanians? For in Chicago, next to Kaunas, is located the national and cultural center?

That, Lithuanian independence was gained only through the efforts of her poor and her peasantry and not through the influence of nobles who estranged themselves from her?

That, up to the beginning of the XX Century, Lithuanians were punished with exile, hard labor and confiscation of property, if caught reading books printed in Lithuanian?

That, the present Polish princely house of Radziwiłł descends from one of the most patriotic and oldest Lithuanian families whose predecessors fought bravely for Lithuanians freedom and were strongly opposed against a union with Poland?

That, Lithuanian is one of the hardest (AND, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL! Ed.) language to master?



JAUNIMAS basketball games at St. Phillip's gym is the place, we are spending our Sunday afternoons for the last.... well, ever since the league got under way... all the best Lithuanian players play there.... What could be better than watching Benny Budrikas or Tony Lauraitis or Joey Kluchinskis make a basket... So far, Zuris Boosters appear to be the team to beat... Altho Roosevelt Furniture Company is considered to be the team that will hand the Zuris boys their first defeat... We'll see... These two teams will meet next Sunday... Judge Zuris is bringing a score of his friends to lend some moral support to his team.... On the other hand Jovauskas and Bertulis (Roosevelt Furniture Company to you) will come out with an army of boosters of their own... It will be some battle... on the floor and in the stands..

Seems that Lon Labanauskas is not going to Lithuania... Not until next August at least... He was awarded the Vytautas U. scholarship, you know...

Last Saturday's dance given by the United Parish Choirs was a huge success... Joseph Bulevicius, ex-Chicagoan, is now in New York, announcing for station WMCA... Helen Rimkus, a nurse student at St. Anne's hospital, has been building up a reputation there as a singer... already she sang for the Board of Directors of the hospital, and nurses' banquet... Johnny Shimkus and Anna Cerauskas, both of Cicero are planning a June wedding... Joe Kraujalis decided to study embalming... Anthony Valancius and Anastasia Jauksa will middle-aisle in May... Rev. A. Valancius, Anthony's brother will tie the knot... Peter Gintautas (Marquette Park) and Julia Pocius (Cicero) will become Mr. and Mrs. on June 5th... Andy Puplis' sister Helen is engaged to Henry "Hank" Pojman, assistant coach at Notre Dame... "Hank" played football for N. D. in 1933-34-35... They will be married this summer... Seems that Puplis family took a liking to Bohemians... Pojman is one... Then Andy is going with a Bohemian girl... Bill Feravich and Ida Nekrosius were married January 17th.

Mary Adomaitis (Town of Lake) will become Mrs. Joseph Budvydas, February 6th... Joan Bucinskas (West Side), a student at the University of Chicago wrote an extensive composition on Lithuania of the 16th and 17th century... Her prof. liked it so well, that now it will be published by the university in a form of a booklet... Margutis will be ten years old in April... This will be celebrated with a big affair on 11th of that month at the Oriental auditorium, downtown... Next Thursday will see Edgar Zimontas graduating from the Hyde Park High School... He is the son of Dr. A. Zimontas... Same day Anna Jakaitis (Bridgeport) will graduate from the Englewood High... Marquette K of L's had a toboggan party at the Palos Park... Charles Svenciskas, who graduated from Loyola Dental School 6 months ago, has opened an office in Brighton Park... May first he will desert the ranks of bachelorhood, when Adolphine Paulius will take him for her lawful wedded husband...

THIS and THAT

A Horsey Stall

I bet my money on the bob-tailed mare,
She looked right good to me;
A handsome stallion looked next best,
But not so fast as she.
Those two were leading in the stretch,
Neck-and-neck, and flecked with foam,
But he whispered something in her ear.
And the gosh darned mare walked home!
Albin Rekser, Chicago, Ill.

I was told by a supposedly "man of experience" that the best way to get along with the girls, is to follow his motto which was: Find them, fool them, and leave them. Well, I tried it but gosh! It worked out a little differently. I found her, she fooled me — and left me! (Think I'll be a hermit.)

Amorous Beau: "I love you, my darling. I adore you."
Sweet Thing: "Are you going to marry me?"

Not so Amorous Beau: "Aw darn it, why change the subject?"

Then there was the dumb Dora who thought an Airplane's strut was the way it wiggled.

This Younger Generation
People used to go to college to get polish — now they drink it.

Angus Mac Pherson, New York's biggest undertaker, went home to Scotland on a visit. The little old town was unchanged and the people of it honored him with a banquet. In appreciation, he got up and said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I want to do someone in this fine community an honor. There is only one thing that I myself do well. That is to bury people. The Mac Pherson service is known all over America for its thoroughness. Listen, I am going to give a free and complete first-rate burial to the first person in this town who dies." Then he sat down. That night thirty-two Scotchmen committed suicide.

Pink Elephants on the Ceiling,
Pink Elephants on the Floor..

"D....." redaktorius K. S. K.
..... 1935 metų vasarą budamas Lietuvoje, viešėdamas savo gimtiniam Babcinos dvare, 300 metų senumo rumuose, rytą išbūdęs, baltame lubų tinke matė penkių asmenybių veidus:
Senyvas rustus vyras
Rimtas viduramžė moteris,
Rimta, graži jauna panele,
Jaunutė, škaisti mergaitė,
Didelis Kipšas su ragu kaktoje.
Kas tie veidai buvo? Ar juos kas kitas matė pirm to?

Lith. Paper
(Five faces at one time? Never! The most I ever could see was one face and a pink elephant. D.)

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Commentaries

By E. J. K.

More Odds and Ends

Some years ago we came across an English translation of a book on Lithuania by the Danish journalist, Age Meyer Benediclsen. The title, if we remember correctly, was "THE AWAKENING". The English was rather atrocious in places, and the book was evidently printed without benefit of proof-readers, but it was one of the most beautiful tributes to the Lithuanian nation we ever read. We can deeply appreciate, but can never fully understand the fervent interest our nation arouses in the hearts of many men and women of other nationalities.

Perhaps one of the greatest examples is that of Prof. Juozas Eretas, a native of Switzerland, who, being a man without a nationality, espoused our nation as his own. There is hardly a Lithuanian living to-day who has contributed more to the patriotic and cultural life of our nation than Professor Eretas.

It is a coincidence that one of the ugliest pieces of literature we ever came across had to be a drama entitled "LITHUANIA". It was written by the English poet, Rupert Brooke, some 25 years ago. No nation, however backward, could possibly merit the uncomplimentary themes of despairing poverty, murder, greed and lust which the author used in the remarkable, but nonetheless ugly and depressing work. He evidently knew as little about the Lithuanian people as a Ubangi native. It is well that "LITHUANIA" died a quick and merciful death.

VICTOR BRENNER, the designer of the Lincoln penny, was the only Lithuanian to ever have his name included in the American "Who's Who."

Oliver Wendell Holmes' whimsy on drinking:

"The tumbler full of rum is a knock — down blow to temperance; but the occasional rhimbleful of liquor is as it were only tweaking the nose of teetotalism."

Thomas Cravens, noted art critic: "You learn to appreciate art by looking at pictures and by looking at many of them; there is simply no other way."

And a fast one by Samuel Butler: "If it were not such an awful thing to say of anyone, I should say that she meant well."

Robert Louis Stevenson, on Shakespeare: "If you could only find an honest man of no special literary bent, he would tell you he thought much of Shakespeare bombastic and most absurd, and all of him written in very obscure English and wearisome to read."

And, in a somewhat cynical mood, the same author referred to marriage as "a sort of friendship recognized by the police."

And could the ancient prophet in the Old Testament (Nahum 1:3,4) have been envisioning the hurry and confusion of a 20th century trafficky street, when he prophesied; "and the drivers are stupefied; they are in confusion in the ways, the chariots jostle one against another in the streets: their looks are like torches, like lightning running to and fro."??

PAS DARZELI TRYŠ
MERGELĖS

In a garden stood three maidens.
Contemplating of a doubt;
Which of we three is the fairest.
Which one is with grace endowed?
One expressed a word, demanding:
Let us stand near yonder rose,
As the flowers in the garden.
Let us like the lily pose.

Lo! There came a swain awalking,
With a song as sing the bold;
And upon his manly white hand,
Bore a ring of gleaming gold.
Hail, to ye, o my fair maidens,
Who in the rose tree's wake doth stand.
Do ye gather yonder flowers?
Are ye waiting for a friend?

O young swain we three beseech thee,
Thine opinion we demand.
Which of we three is the fairest?
Place thy ring upon her hand.
Fairest maidens, this desire —
I fear, will not fulfilled be.
Each of you is just as lovely
Thus the ring remains with me.

Translated by
Vytautas Beliajus

THIS and THAT

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WHAT IS A DIPLOMAT?

A diplomat is a gentleman who can lie to another gentleman, who is also a diplomat, in such a manner that the second gentleman is compelled to let on that he really believes him while he actually knows he's a liar.

Both gentlemen clearly understand at all times that both know that both are damned liars.

TRIBUTE TO WOMEN

It takes a hundred men to make an encampment, but one woman can make a home.

I not only admire woman as the most beautiful object ever created, but I reverence her as the redeeming glory of humanity, the sanctuary of all the virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head. It is not just nor right to lay the sins of men at the feet of women. It is because women are so much better than men that their faults are considered greater.

A man's desire is the foundation of his love, but a woman's desire is born of her love. The one thing in this world that is constant, the one peak that arises above all clouds, the one window in which the light forever burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench is... Woman's Love....

It rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths. It forgives the most cruel injuries. It is perennial of life and grows in every climate. Neither coldness nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty can extinguish it. A Woman's love is the real love that saddens the earth, the love that has wrought miracles of art, that gives us music all the way from cradle song to the grand closing symphony that bears away the soul to the hereafter on wings of fire. A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life and stronger than death.

Writer Unknown.

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LETTERS

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Surely there must be many of them in U. S. Generally speaking, there seems to be comparatively little news of Lith activities and the political views seem superfluous for they can serve no other purpose than to cause disagreement.

Your competition is a good idea and perhaps I may be pardoned for giving you the order of best known American Lith Youth as known in England.

1. Jack Sharkey
2. F. Vaitkus
3. Johnny Goodman
4. Billy Burke.
5. Billy Bartush Chicago wrestler.

The rest are just names. Shame you can't include Karl Pojello — he'd be top with us.

Anyway in conclusion, congratulations on your courage in publishing JAUNIMAS and may it have the unqualified support of all the English speaking Lithuanian youth — it certainly deserves it.

Yours fraternally
J. Liudzius,
(London, England)

As Others See Us

Vyt. Sirvydas

We build some of the roads

"A man with an asphalt and coal-oil scatterer came past. His was a dirty job. He sat behind a boilershiped cistern, which another man was dragging along a petrol engine. It had a rose like a watering-cart, but instead of water there flowed this dark mixture of asphalt and oil. The man, a Lithuanian, was sitting on the rose, his legs dangling under it, and it was his task to keep his finger on the tap and regulate the flow of the fast-trickling mixture. Though a Lithuanian by birth he spoke fair English, and explained that the asphalt and oil laid the dust for the whole summer, and solidified the surface of the road, so that automobiles could go pleasantly along. He got two dollars a day. (Stephen Graham in "With Poor Immigrants to America", chapter "Along the Erie Shore", 1914, p. 231).

Then, they wanted our votes, now, we get theirs.

"I observed many interesting things in Chicago, the following circular, for instance:

Balsok aut John J. Casey,
Vote per John J. Casey
Hlasujte na John J. Casey
Glosujcie na John J. Casey
Vote for John J. Casey
Ten years hence that farrago will have to be changed to simply "Vote for Casey". (Same book, p. 294).

Vyt. Sirvydas.

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Any JAUNIMAS reader is permitted to send in suggestions, little occurrences between girls, and ask questions pertaining to "FEMININE FANCIES". So girls, do not hesitate to write. Just drop a penny postcard to JAUNIMAS, c/o "Feminine Fancies", and your answers will appear in the next issue.

Feminine Fancies

By
EVE A. LUKAS

I ran across a line in an article the other day that arrested my attention. It read: "Think before you move". Analyzing this line it would greatly apply to Miss Raulinauskas' letter. She says: "How can I overcome awkwardness in the presence of new friends?"

It is understood that awkwardness often comes from too much haste. A bump against another, a stumble over a piece of furniture — that is the way some enter a room, because they do not stop at the door to look ahead. If a girl joins a group and jumps into conversation with a remark and then is embarrassed to think it sounded rather foolish, she was eager to make herself noticed and spoke before she had anything to say, forgetting that a real personality will make itself felt even when it isn't heard. So, Miss Raulinauskas, I'd advise you to "Think before you move".

Here's a little tip to the gentlemen: Miss Olga Dirzius writes: "A girl will appreciate a bouquet of flowers very much more than a box of candy". Thank you, Miss Dirzius for your suggestion, and I truly believe that every girl would appreciate flowers, much more than "sweets", but on the other hand, aren't we a little too demanding? For we must always remember, it isn't what we receive, but it's the THOUGHT of the giver.

Dear Miss Lukas: Will you please give me few pointers concerning manners in a business office? I just became a new stenographer and wish to succeed.
Isabel Kraujalis.

For young men and girls who want to succeed in business, it is as important that they should observe the fitness of things in an office as that they should know how to take the dictation of a letter or fill an order. There are manners for the office just as there are for the home.

"Sure" and "yep" for instance, are not suitable responses to Department Heads. It is rude to enter an employer's office and deliver a message without waiting to be recognized by him. To go over the head of one's immediate superior with a request shows ignorance of office etiquette.

Polite employees rise from their desks when visitors stop to make inquiries and step aside to let them go first through an entrance or into an elevator. Miss Kraujalis, remember these little things, and you'll go far ahead.

An Affectionate Embrace
Between S. Kaminskas And
Irene Bronza

Here's what Lucille Jasnauskas reports: How would you feel if you lost your whole weeks'

pay just a few days before Christmas? And what would you do if someone found it and returned it to you? Your reactions would probably be the same as Selma Kaminskas'.

After working hours, just as she was leaving the locker-room on her way home one evening Selma opened her purse to remove the change for her carfare. As she did so, the roll of bills, representing her week's salary, must have fallen out. Not until she reached home did she miss it, and Selma admits her rest was none too peaceful that night as she thought of the Christmas gifts that would have to go unpurchased. The next morning she reported her loss to her supervisor in the hope that if she had lost the money at work someone would return it.

Her hopes were not in vein. After doing a little scouting, her supervisor found that Irene Bronza, working in the next department had seen the roll of green paper being kicked about on the floor under the girls' feet as they passed out of the locker room. She had picked the money up and turned it over to a clerk to hold until the next morning, when she was sure the owner could be found.

Selma affectionately embraced Irene, after learning who was responsible for her good fortune.

A Postscript To The Gentlemen:
Girls Like To Be Told They Are
Loved

But.... Girls be careful of a Spectacular Lover...

Girls should be taught that instinct alone is not sufficiently reliable to be a safe guide to great happiness. For we have free will. We can choose our way.

The most important thing in our happiness.... is LOVE...

We know men and girls love differently. A man may love the girl he mates with. This satisfies him. But a girl loves her man. She is more emotional and more spiritual in her love life. It is very necessary for her to be assured that she is loved. Otherwise she doubts. The man takes love more or less as a matter of course. But a girl is never really sure, unless she is told. Well, why not tell her? Is it a secret? Some men seem to think so. It is enough for them to know their girl friend loves them. So they don't think of the girl's angle at all. Many girls have left a quiet, silently — adoring man for a spectacular lover, whose passionate love swept her off her feet. Later, she finds that she has given up the most beautiful thing in her life for a bit of tinsel.

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SHORTS ON SPORTS

By

J. L. JATIS

The first two weeks of play in the Chicago Lithuanian Basketball League has brought out some very fine players and many new stars have come to light.

Due to the slow start some of the teams had, it's no surprise that the second weeks play found every team improved fifty percent over the previous week.

Charles Shedvilas, a former member of the Lithuanian Olympic team, who went out to Lithuania in 1935 as a boxer, is one of the referees who does a fine job and due to this fact we have less complaints this season than any other year.

College Basketball has brought out a few Lithuanian performers last week among which Simonaitis of Syracuse and Tamulis of Beloit are still our favorite players, both play at Center most of the time, but occasionally they take a guard or a forward position and prove just as effective.

Thanks to the loyal readers of JAUNIMAS' Sport page who sent in enough votes for our Editor to have won a high position in the Outstanding Young Lithuanians in America vote. But due to a ruling made by the publishers, no one connected with this paper is to be considered in the count.

Many comments and a number of letters were received by our office congratulating us on the fine picture of our lone Lith. polo player, which was carried on the sports page last issue. Although Mr. John Brenza is well known to Chicago's Liths. very few who knew him as a polo player and an athlete.

The Chicago Majors have just added another prominent Chicago Lith. to its regular line-up in the person of Vic Yanzanaitis.

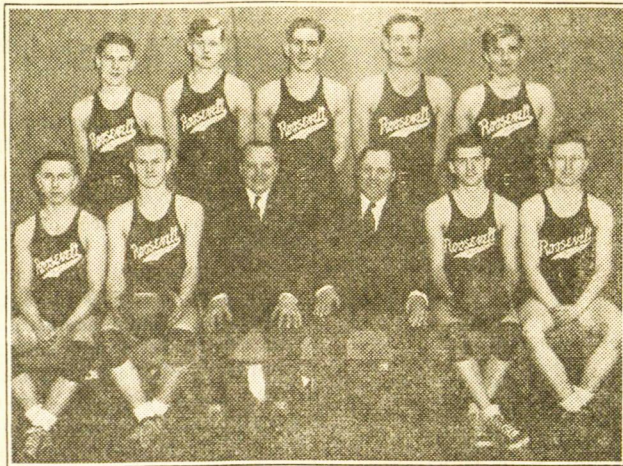
Vic Yanzanaitis has played with almost every prominent team in the city, namely, Duffy Florals, Marquette K of L, Quigley K. C., Fourquette Books, Lithuanica's, and the Lith-American Olympic team.

The Chicago Majors have now four Lithuanians on the regular lineup, the others being Ed. Krause, Pete Petrolaitis and Pete Barskis.

The Young Lithuanian ladies around town wants to know some thing about our girl athletes and about some of the present girl athletic teams around this vicinity. We are sorry to admit that at the present time there is no active Lith. girls' athletic team that we know of further more very few Lith. girl athletes become prominent in the past few years.

In the past things were quite different. There was a girls' Lithuanian Basketball league sponsored by the K of L where no less than twelve different teams have participated during a period of five years. Two track and field meets held under auspices of the same organization saw many of our girls competing in every event.

Zuris Boosters Meet Roosevelt Furn. Sunday



JAUNIMAS Photo

Roosevelt Furniture Co. Basketball Team and their Sponsors. Left to right, seated: — Toleikis, Visgirdas, J. Bertulis, M. Jovauskas, Jagminas and Vyšniauskas.

Standing: Dalinkaitis, Naujokas, Greetis, Jodelis and Valauskas.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Roosevelt Furniture team made a most impressive showing the opening day in a game against the Lithuanian Youth Society (L. R. S.). The final results were landslide in favor of the Roosevelt team by a 37 to 8 score.

Roosevelt Furniture — 37	
	B. F. P.
Dalinkaitis R. F.	4 0 0
Stankus R. F.	0 0 0
Jagminas L. F.	5 0 0
Greetis C	1 0 0
Godelis C	2 0 0
Visgardas R. G.	1 0 0
Valauskas R. G.	1 0 1
Vysnauskas L. G.	4 1 1

TOTALS 18 1 2

L. Y. S. — 8

	B. F. P.
Gelzainis R. F.	0 0 0
Slickas L. F.	1 0 0
Dezlik R. F.	0 0 0
P. BALSUS C	0 1 1
Baldasas C	0 0 0
S. Balskus R. G.	1 0 1
A. Adomaitis L. G.	1 1 1
P. Adomaitis L. G.	0 0 0

TOTALS 3 2 3

The second week's games had the crowd on their toes all the time.

In the first game, Lewis Style Shop won over a much improved West Side Lithuanian team by a nose in a game where the lead changed a half dozen times. The final decision went to the Lewis Style Shop team by a score of 26 to 15.

In tennis, only four times have the girls been permitted to enter and each time they proved more than fair players. In the next issue, we will name all the leading Lithuanian girl athletes of the present day in every line of sport.

Roosevelt Furniture and Bridgeport K of L finished the day right with an even more thrilling game, the latter winning 25 to 19. The fans are still wondering which is the better team — Roosevelt or Bridgeport. Roosevelt outplayed their opponents for three periods, but the old timer K. of L. players outsmarted the younger team and won in the final period when the Roosevelt Furniture team players were so confused that they forgot to play basketball.

Bridgeport K. of L. — 25	
	B. F. P.
J. Budrickas R. F.	5 1 2
J. Tenzie L. F.	0 1 2
P. Jonikas R. F.	0 0 0
E. Jessenis C	2 2 4
F. Rainis R. G.	2 0 3
E. Laskis L. G.	0 0 2
S. Smaguris L. G.	1 1 3

TOTALS 10 5 16

Roosevelt Furn. — 19	
	B. F. P.
Dalinkaitis R. F.	0 0 3
Manjokas L. F.	0 1 3
Jagminas L. F.	2 1 3
Greetis C	0 0 0
Stankus C	0 0 0
Vysnauskas R. G.	3 5 0
Visgirdis L. G.	1 0 4

TOTALS 6 7 13

Judge Zuris Boosters and Lewis Style Shop remain undefeated after third week of play. The fast-stepping Zuris Boosters, with the greatest array of stars ever, assembled under one banner, continue to lead the race for the 1937 Lithuanian title. The Lewis Style Shop, formerly known as the Collegians, are right by side the Zuris team and should defeat the Zuris team unless the former team is in better physical condition than at present, because the Zuris team is playing about six games a week, two of which are on Sunday afternoons.

Judge Zuris Boosters — 38	
	B. G. P.
Meskauskas R. F.	4 0 0
Talziunas L. F.	1 2 3
Peciulis C	1 1 1
Balsis L. F.	2 2 0
Budrick R. G.	3 0 1
Lauraitis L. G.	2 1 0
Semetis L. G.	2 0 1
Ziubas R. G.	1 0 1

TOTAL 16 6 7

Hon. Judge Zuris To Be Among The Rooters At The Games Sunday

When the league leading Zuris Boosters make their next effort to continue its drive for the Chicago Lithuanian Basketball title, they will be cheered on by their sponsor, the Judge himself. The strong Roosevelt Furniture club will oppose the leaders in what promises to be an interesting game.

In the first game, at 2:00 p. m., the Marquette K of L club will endeavor to upset another undefeated team, the Lewis Style Shop. The Lewis Style Shop team is composed entirely of former College players who average over six feet two in height.

The second game at 3:00 p. m. will bring together the Bridgeport K of L and L. Y. S. The L. Y. S. team will appear with new uniforms and a more improved team than in previous games. The Lithuanians of Chicago can do no better than support a card like the above. So join the rooters in the stands this Sunday.

Marquette K of L — 18

	B. G. P.
Rubas R. F.	1 2 4
Raginis R. F.	0 0 1
Shimkus L. F.	0 0 3
Beinoras C	1 1 1
Landruskis R. G.	2 0 1
Bartkus L. G.	3 1 2
Pudzvelis L. G.	0 0 0
Birgelis L. G.	0 0 0

TOTALS 7 4 12

Scores Of Previous Games

Sunday January 10th	
Marquette 36	West Side 14
Roosevelt Furniture 39	L. Y. S. 4
Zuris Boosters 25	Bridgeport 18
Sunday January 17th	
Lewis Style Shop — Bye	
Zuris Boosters 42	L. Y. S. 8
Lewis Style Shop 26	West Side 15
Bridgeport 25	Roosevelt Furn. 19
Sunday January 24th	
Lewis Style Shop 24	Bridgeport 21
Roosevelt Furn. 2	West Side 0 (Forfeit)
Zuris Boosters 38	Marquette 19
L. Y. S. — Bye	

"WANTED" 2,000 LITHUANIAN ATHLETES

The first of August will find our Lithuanian athletes from over the sea here to do combat with the local Lithuanian talent.

How the Chicago Lithuanians will select their athletes remains to be seen. The present time finds us busily engaged in selecting and sorting out the sportsmen in leading branches of sport.

JAUNIMAS takes the initiative in inviting all young Lithuanians to mail in their applications now.

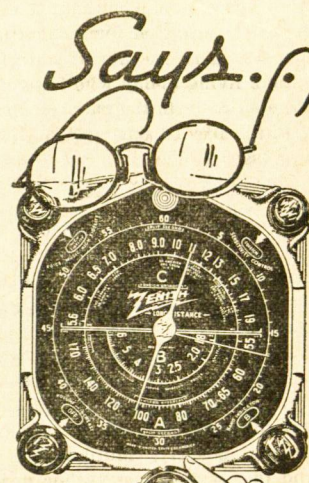
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Jaunimas League Standing

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Zuris Boosters	3	0	1000
Lewis Style Shop	2	0	1000
Roosevelt Furniture	2	1	666
Marquette K of L	2	1	500
Bridgeport K of L	1	2	333
West Side	0	3	000
L. Y. S.	0	2	000

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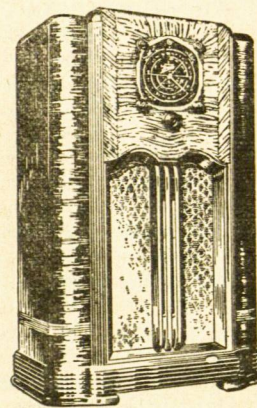


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Political Views

By Politicus

Present day Lithuania's seem to forget that in unity there is strength. A fine example of the above statement has been and is being experienced by the writer of this column every week. It seems that every time some active, well-deserving Lithuanian political worker gets a job, immediately there comes opposition from foreign sources, protesting that individual's appointment.

The Lithuanian Democratic League of Cook County is the only organization among Lithuanians today that can rightfully boast of attracting thousands to their political and social functions. This fact can be proven by the attendance at last year's Easter dance, Picnic and rallies. Much of the success is largely due to the splendid cooperation of few individuals. Think what could be done if ward organizations would work in unison instead of individually.

The League is again sponsoring a Victory Dance in honor of our Hon. John T. Zuris, Judge of the Municipal Court, on Easter Sunday, March 28th, at the Lithuanian Auditorium. I know that a bigger and better affair is in the making. Ward organizations have pledged 100% cooperation and that is all that is needed to make the affair a huge success. Let's all do our bit and we will have much more in common.

Judge Zuris is making history on the bench for the Lithuanians and at the same time has started with flying colors to make a splendid judicial record.

Paul Saltimeras, of the 13th Ward and second vice president of the Lithuanian Democratic League is enjoying a well earned new appointment as Golf and Beach Director for the Chicago Park District.

Tony Gudaitis and Bruno Jakaitis seem to have the situation well in hand in the 11th Ward affairs. It is a pleasure to see this combination pair doing their stuff for the benefit of all concerned in the 11th Ward Lithuanian Democratic Organization.

Stankus of the 21st Ward and Petreikia of the 9th Ward expect to have their respective organizations join the League at the next meeting. This means devotion, sacrifice and hard work on

the part of these two people to organize the Lithuanian people in the above communities. They are to be congratulated on their fine work.

Watch this column in the next issue; you will know who our Lithuanian political job holders are and where they come from.

Lithuanian American Sports Committee Planing To Receive The European Visitors

Charter incorporating the above organization was issued by the State of Illinois. A meeting of the organization is due to be called this coming week for the purpose of selecting the dates for the various events which are to take place here in Chicago.

The Aviation committee, which was selected at the last meeting, will give a report about the possibility of promoting an air show as one of the major events during this visit.

John B. Borden, president of this organization, has contacted the committees now being formed in New York, Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore, and Cleveland and reports that the tour of the U. S. by the Lithuanian sportsmen will soon be announced.

THIS and THAT

(Continued from Page 3)

OFTEN HAPPENS

"Here's one name on the committee that I never heard of."

"O, that's probably the person who actually does the work."

Trapper Magazine.

PROGRESSION

I had 12 bottles of whisky in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every one of them down the sink or else. So I proceeded with the unpleasant task. I withdrew cork from first bottle with the exception of one glass which I drank. So with the second and third bottle. I then withdrew the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork out of my throat and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with glass, bottled and drank and drank and poured.

When I had everything emptied I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles and corks and glass with the other 29. To be sure, I counted them again as they came by and had 74. Finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted except one house and one glass which I drank.

Frank Flaherty.

He: "May I take you home?"

She: "Sure, where do you live?"

Only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence.

"How did you like the new guy you were out with?"

"He had a very fatherly way about him."

"Fatherly?"

"Yes. Constantly trying to go father and father."

New Magazine Published By A Lithuanian

A new magazine "CONCORD" made its initial appearance last week. Published by our own Vytautas F. Belajus, it is "dedicated to the promotion of a universal brotherhood for the achievement of an international CONCORD."

The subscription rates for the journal are \$1.50 annually and may be obtained direct from CONCORD, 5657 So. Sangamon St., Chicago, Ill., or through JAUNIMAS.

New Lithuanian Aero Club Organized

The former Chicago Lithuanian Aero Club, who in the past had their own club rooms and plane, having died a natural death of inactivity left our Chicago Lithuanians without an aviation organization of any kind.

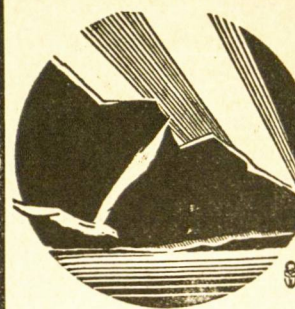
Therefore, the former President of the Aero Club J. Kiela, called together the outstanding Lithuanian leaders and proposed a new organization.

Last week, an application for a new charter was applied for, showing the following to be the officers in the Corporation: — President — Dr. J. Poska; Vice President — Dr. F. Pulsuckis; Rec. Sec. — V. Rekus; — Fin. Sec. — A. Gudaitis; Treasurer — B. Jakaitis.

The third Lithuanian trans-Atlantic flight is the goal of the organization and Kiela is to be the pilot to attempt a non-stop hop from N. Y. to Kaunas late this summer.

An air show is being planned for some time early in August, when a formal good-bye will be said to Chicagoans.

A. G.



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Literary Contest Announced By SLA 322

S. L. A. Chapter 322, the only council in Chicago comprised almost entirely of young Lithuanians, announced a contest for a 10 minute dramatic sketch suitable for radio broadcasting. Entries may be in either English or Lithuanian, but must be original and must be entered by persons only of Lithuanian extraction. It may be a comedy, history, fiction, etc.

The author of the best sketch will receive a cash prize of \$5.00 and the winning entree to be broadcast on the Lithuanian radio hour and published in leading Lithuanian publications.

Entrees are acceptable now and must be sent to S. L. A. Chapter 322, c/o Margutis, 6812 So. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Closing date will be announced as soon as the new Marquette Ballroom now in the stage of erection is completed as the winners will be announced from the stage at the "Grand Opening Dance" sponsored by Chapter 322

It is not necessary to live in Chicago in order to enter this contest. Judges are to be selected from leading Lithuanians in Chicago.

Marquette K of L Elects New Officers

The annual election of new officers was held last Tuesday evening, at a meeting held at the Nativity Parish Hall, 68th St. and Washtenaw Avenue.

Since the former President, Jack L. Juozaitis, refused to be a candidate for re-election, John J. Shinkus of 6925 S. Maplewood Avenue was elected the new Chairman. Other officers were: Miss Frances Juska and Walter Raginis, Vice Pres., Miss Alsona Kapocis, Rec. Sec., Walter Dambrauskas, Fin. Sec., Jack Juozaitis, Treas., Ed Birgelis and Stan. Sukis, Sergeants at Arms and Miss Aurella Rubas and Lucille Minelga, Corr. The meetings are to be held every Tuesday evening, at the Nativity Hall, at 8:00 P. M.

The annual Midwinter Dance is being held on Sunday, January 31st at the Parish Hall. The committee for the dance is composed of P. Snekutis, T. Giedraitis, J. Malas, A. Rubas and Jack Juozaitis.

Plans are being made for the new membership Drive which will begin February 1st. The committee will be composed of all the officers, with Rev. P. Katauskas as Chairman.

A. R.

Judge J. T. Zuris Honored By The Lithuanian Chamber Of Commerce

Last Sunday about 300 prominent Lithuanian business and professional men gathered once more to do honor to our young Lithuanian - American Judge John T. Zuris.

The dinner itself was enjoyed by all those present, but the speeches, as usual, were less appealing since a number of our distinguished orators made the usual mistake of becoming over jealous in their efforts to do justice to the occasion. For good measure, the master of ceremonies, Dr. J. Drangelis, gave a long speech between each speaker. Our prominent business men, who were never bothered with politeness or good taste, did the usual thing of completely ignoring the speeches. The guest speakers themselves attracted more interest.

The Hon. Chief Justice Sonstebly and County Clerk Michael J. Flynn, were both very popular as speakers. The former presented the judicial robe to our judge while the assembled sang the Lithuanian National anthem.

Among the evening's speakers were: Leonard Simutis, Editor of Draugas; R. A. Vassale, Pres. Council of Bar Association; Albin Peters, President Lithuanian Lawyers' Association; Justin Mackievich; Rev. A. Baltutis; Chief Justice John J. Sonstebly, Dr. Strikol; Mr. Vincas Uzdavinis; Hon. Michael J. Flynn, Clerk of Cook County and Hon. John T. Zuris.

The program was comprised of two soloists: Ann Juozaitis and John Romanas. Both sang well and were welcomed from the speakers.

Excursion To See The Chicago Post Office Is Planned

Would you like to see the "inside" of Chicago's gigantic Post Office in operation? If you are interested, join our excursion which is to be headed by our ass't circulation Manager, Anthony J. Stankus. Send your name and address to JAUNIMAS 2215 West Cermak Rd. Chicago, Ill., Phone: Seeley 7591. In order to get permission to make such an excursion, at least 20 people are required to be in the group.

ATTEND JAUNIMAS BASKETBALL GAMES!

Help Your Parents Become American Citizens

The importance of becoming a citizen of this country cannot be overemphasized. There are still many of our Lithuanian mothers and fathers who have not become a citizen of this country because they have been too busy making a living, others have wanted to become citizens but someone has told them that unless they knew the name of the ship on which they arrived cannot become citizens. Many have had no one to turn to for advice or assistance in these matters. The lawyers have long been charging prohibitive fees for this service, and now that Federal Government has taken over all naturalization matters and took out all the profit from this service by prohibiting anyone to charge more than a given sum it is harder than ever to find anyone interested in the immigrants question.

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