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Kada pereitą Rugsėjo mėnesį pasirodė su pirmuoju JAUNIMO Nr., prisipažinsime, jautėmės gana kukliai. Neturėjome pinigų, kad išleisti didelį laikraštį. Del finansų stokos negalėjome jam nei reklamos nupirkti. Kiek draugų bei pažįstamų turėjome tai tiek ir pirmo JAUNIMO numerio išpardavėme. Bet turėjome pasėlusį pasitikėjimą ateitimi. Iš darbavimosi su jaunimu, žinojome, kad lietuvių jaunuoji karta tokio laikraščio reikalinga, ir kad jo pasigenda.

Pirmasis numeris buvo priimtas su entuziazmu. Pritarėjų bei rėmėjų eilės augo smarkiai. Visi pranašavo gražią ateitį. Ir ilgą JAUNIMUI gyvenimą matė.

Amerikos lietuvių laikraščių atsiliepimai skambėjo maždaug šiaip: "Laikraštukas palieka gerą įspūdį. Labai reikalingas Amerikos lietuvių jaunomenei, kuri lietuviškų laikraščių neskaito. Leidžiamas linkime viso geriau sio... Bet... panašių leidinių bandyta leisti praėity... Visi turėjus gražius užsimojimus... Ir visgi nei vienas jų neišsilaikė ilgiau šėšių mėnesių... "JAUNIMO" laukia tas pats..."

Well, šeši mėnesiai atė' ir nuė', o JAUNIMAS vieton silpnėti — stiprėja.

Jei pirmo numerio skaitytojais buvo tik keilosdešimtys Chicagoje, šiandien JAUNIMAS skaitomas nuo Atlanto iki Pacifiko ir nuo North Dakotos iki New Mexico.

Iš pradžių manyta, kad JAUNIMAS tarnaus tik Chicagai, bet šiandien jau drąsiai galime vadintis Amerikos jaunųjų lietuvių laikraščiu.

Net ir Didžiojoje Britanijoje JAUNIMAS ant tiek prigijo, kad dabar Jurgio šeštojo karalystėje turime arti pusės šimto skaitytojų. Ir Lietuvoje, kur dabar aukštesnės mokyklose mokoma anglų kalba, JAUNIMAS turi didelį pareikalavimą.

Taigi augame ir stiprėjame. Labai trumpoje ateity išleisime JAUNIMĄ jau aštuonių puslapių. Paskui dar kiek laiko ir esame tikri, galėsime realizuoti savo didįjį užsibrėžimą — Padaryti JAUNIMĄ savaitraščiu.

Mes iš savo pusės darome viską galimą. Daugelis JAUNIMO prietelių taip pat dirba daugiau negu mes būtume drįsę prašyti. Jei ir kiti panorėtų prisidėti, tai galėtume didelius darbus nu dirbti.

Kuo, sakote, jūs galite padėti? Ugt jei kiekvienas skaitytojas parekomenduotų JAUNIMĄ ir užrašytų jį tik vienam savo draugui — taptume savaitraščiu pirmaiu negu vasara gerai įsitaisys. Prašome jus talkon!

## YOUNG LITH MAKES BIG TIME RADIO

Norbert Aleksis (right), director of the radio station at Notre Dame University, Indiana, is the possessor of a 'natural' radio voice, which in recent weeks, has carried him to the heights of the radio world. On March 27th, while announcing a 15 minute coast to coast choral program which originated on the campus, and went over the Columbia chain, he received a wire from NBC Studios in Radio City, New York, requesting his presence in their offices the following Monday, March 29th.

Trials came thick and fast and Monday evening found him announcing the Firestone Hour over the usual nation-wide hookup.

Things look bright for this young man in the radio field and it is indeed a pleasure to know that at last one Lithuanian is marching onward in such stirring tempo. Besides being possessor of the perfect radio voice, Mr. Aleksis is quite a hand at piano play-



ing, having obtained experience with many orchestra groups.

Many will remember the composer, Alexander Aleksis who at present is residing in Waterbury, Conn., and is, we may add, very proud of his talented son.

## JAUNIMAS Listens To Broadcast From Lithuania

At 2:00 P. M., Monday, April 12th, a broadcast from Kaunas Lithuania was scheduled to come via short wave over the NBC. At 2:30 an announcement came through to thousands of Lithuanian who were patiently huddled around their radios, that the broadcast was cancelled because of unfavorable atmospheric conditions over the Atlantic.

Although other Lithuanians did not hear the program, JAUNIMAS DID!!

Direct short wave was the answer. Ten minutes before starting time the channel clearing and testing was heard. For five minutes, a male voice read the program and the Kaunas chimes kept repeating the first few measures of the song, "Lietuvais esame mes gimė..." Precisely at 2:00 P. M. the program started with several announcements in various foreign languages. The static was terrific and after listening to a piece by the Kaunas Symphony Orchestra and then a song by a girls' choir, we finally had to give it up.

As far as could be learned, Jaunimas' was the only one to hear this much-heralded Lithuanian program in Chicago.

## WPA IN SEARCH OF LITHUANIAN DEEDS

By searching the files of newspapers, a number of WPA workers will attempt to learn what contributions Lithuanians have made to the culture of Chicago.

This is one of a series of such studies of all major foreign language groups in the city being carried on by the Works Progress Administration and is sponsored jointly by the Chicago Public Library, the University of Chicago, and the Northwestern University.

Antano Vanagaičio MARGUTIS mini savo gyvenimo dešimtmetį. Kartu mini ir savo kasdieninių radio programų penkmetį.

Kaip žurnalas taip ir radio programai šiandien pasiekia labai didelį skaičių lietuvių ir stiprina juose LIETUVIŠKUMĄ.

Gražus tai ir lietuvių daug reiškiantis darbas, ir mes Antaną Vanagaitį sveikindami jubiilejaus proga — linkime išvertmės jo dirbamam darbe.

## NEW LITHUANIAN CONSUL IN CHICAGO

The duties of Chicago Lithuanian consul, left vacant by the untimely death of Dr. Mikas Bagdonas, were taken up by Petras Daužvardis, former secretary of the Lithuanian General Consulate in New York.

The new consul is a graduate of the Valparaiso University.

## Jaunimas Basketball Champions Receive Trophies



Al G. Kumskis, Director of Marquette Park, is shown presenting the Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce trophy to Judge John T. Zuris, sponsor of the winning team in the JAUNIMAS Chicago Basketball League as the other sponsors look on. Left to right: Al Kumskis, Wm. A. Lewis, Jr., Judge J. T. Zuris, Rev. P. Katauskas, M. Jovarauskas and J. Bertulis. (Jaunimas Photo)

## Marianapolis College Appeal Is Heard And Answered

The Marianapolis College at Thompson, Conn., the only Lithuanian institution of its kind, announced that current registrations have reached an all-time high. A shortage of space has resulted and Director Rev. J. Novickas has made an appeal to all Lithuanians through the press for 100 donations of \$10. each for the building of new facilities.

A few days after this announcement the Rev. Novickas reported 23 Lithuanians have pledged their help and at this rate, it was said that ground for the new buildings will be broken at once.

It is indeed gratifying to know that there are Lithuanians with generous hearts and it is doubly pleasing to know that their money is going to a well-deserving cause.

## \$10,000.00 DEMANDED FOR "ARTOJAS"

Petras Rimša's masterpiece of sculpturing art, "Artojas" is boasting a \$10,000.00 price tag with very few interested buyers. The Boston Fine Arts Museum is hopeful of acquiring this work of art by popular subscription among the Lithuanians of Boston and from all appearances it looks as if the Easterners may do it.

## MARGUTIS CELEBRATES 5 AND 10 ANNIVERSARY

More than 2,000 Lithuanians, young and old, jammed the Margutis Hall at 32 West Randolph St. last Sunday to witness another of Mr. Vanagaitis' musicales — this time the fifth anniversary of his radio programs and the tenth of his 'Margutis'.

## WE GIVE YOU AN OPTIMIST

Mr. Joseph Bachunas, owner of the popular Lithuanian resort known as Tabor Farm at Sodus, Michigan subscribed JAUNIMAS for five years.

## Mikas Petrauskas Dies In Lithuania

Mikas Petrauskas, the father of Lithuanian operetta and composer of many popular Lithuanian songs, died last March the 23rd in Kaunas after a prolonged illness.

Having spent more than twenty years in the United States, the late composer was well known throughout this country by Lithuanians and many others. While in this country he organized a number of choirs, the Chicago "Birutė" being one of them.

Mikas Petrauskas was born in Palužė, Dzūkija, in 1873. At the age of 15 he already was a talented organist and in 1901 he enrolled in the Petersburg Conservatory of Music. As early as 1906 he presented an operetta of his own writing and his brother, Kipras Petrauskas, now the father of Lithuania's opera, took the leading part.

The fact that Mikas Petrauskas was a staunch patriot is shown by the fact that in 1905 he played a prominent part in protesting against Russian invasion and then having been arrested, succeeded in escaping and carrying his work on to other lands.

A few years ago, having returned to Lithuania, he contracted an illness which resulted in his untimely death. His last wish that he be buried next to his parents' graves was fulfilled on March 24th.

## LITHUANIA SERVES AS LOCALE FOR YIDDISH PLAY

The Jewish play "The Water Carrier" starring the world-renowned Maurice Schwartz and now in Chicago's Loop, has Lithuania for its locale and some of the characters are true Lithuanians.

This play after a long run in New York, is now on an extended country-wide tour.

## ANNA KASKAS KEPT BUSY

Anna Kaskas, Lithuania's gift to the Metropolitan opera was heard over the coast to coast networks twice last week.

Saturday April 10th she sang in the opera "Cavaleria Rusticana" from Boston (NBC program) and on Sunday she appeared with the famous New York Philharmonic orchestra (CBC).

## HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR LITHUANIAN?

In this issue, we introduce a new column — "Our Mother Tongue" (See Page 2).

Our readers, no doubt, will find it interesting and helpful.



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## JAUNIMAS Aims —

— To mirror and appraise the group behavior of Lithuanian Youth, most of whom do not know one another; but all of whom have the sort of minds that think free, and the sort of easy amiability and cash energy to make them subtle but self — assured leaders.

## Our Mother Tongue

It is being told in France that the Devil once took a notion to learn the Basque language. He studied hard three years, learned nine words, seven of them wrong, and then decided to take up French. Reading some of the mighty discourses which the five or ten of our younger philologists produce in the learned journals of Lithuania, it would seem that our own Lithuanian mother tongue would discourage the Devil quicker than the Basque language did. In reality, it is not so, in spite of all the "hooks and crooks" that are put on Lithuanian letters. Our mother tongue is simple, first, because it is so old, and, therefore, cannot be very complex; second, because it is musical, like the Italian, and contains no extra letters that should not be pronounced. If the ambitious Irishman can learn Gaelic, one fourth as ambitious American Lithuanian can easily learn to talk and write Lithuanian. His heredity and blood helps him, also.

It is a question of opportunities. To a Lincoln, even charcoal and a board are opportunities enough. But not all of us are Lincolns. Some of us like to accomplish things the way the trombonist does — by sliding. Well, maybe an article now and then in "JAUNIMAS" would help out. So here's one.

The first, and probably the only thing to remember about the first letter of the Lithuanian alphabet "a" is that it is never pronounced like the English "a" in "mate", or "gate". Gatvė (street), therefore, would not be pronounced "gateway", but just as it is written: a like in "ma-ma", e like in "met". In the Winston "Simplified" Dictionary we find the letter "a" to have eight different pronunciations in English. In Lithuanian there are really two to bother us: the a as in father and a modified to a sort of "o" when in conjunction

with "u" (sausas, dry, the "sau" pronounced like "so" or "sow"; laukas, field, the "lau" pronounced more like "low"). Thus, in pronouncing the name of the capital of Lithuania, Kaunas, we would start out with pronouncing the initial "Kau" like the beginning of "coal, coat", and add "nas" where the "a" has the sound as in father. The "Lietuvių Kalbos Gramatika" (A Grammar of Lithuanian) by J. Damijonaitis, used in public schools, in fact, has no exercises to distinguish the "a" sound in Lithuanian, though it has exercises for the different sounds of "E", "I" and "U". I think, in remembering not to pronounce the "a" of Lithuanian words as the long English "a" in "mate", we will avoid the most glaring pitfalls, as far as this letter is concerned.

Vyt. Širvydas.

## MATERIAL FOR TRANSLATION

## Prose

"Mūsų tautos pirmieji žygiai vis dar tebėra apgaubti paslaptinga praeities uždanga. Vis dar nesurandami tiksliai pėdsakai galintieji parodyti kelią, kuriais mūsų bočiai atslinko į Baltijos pakraščius. Metraščiai tik prieš devynetą šimtą metų ima minėti Lietuvos vardą. Tie jų paminėjimai gana trumpi."

Dr. A. Kučinskas "The First Crusade against Lithuania" in "Židinys" nr. 8, 1936.

## Poetry

Kalnai kalnuoti, pakalnės nuplūke.

Kas jūsų grožei senovinei tiki?

From a famous poem "Anykščių šilelis", by Bishop A. Baranauskas.

## Vocabulary

žygis — step, deed, activity.

tikslus — correct, to the point.

actual.

metraštis — chronicle.

bočiai — forefathers.

grožė — beauty.

## As Others See Us

Vytautas Širvydas

## The Power behind the throne

"Premier Karlis Ulmanis of Latvia and President Konstantin Pats of Estonia have virtually dispensed with Parliaments and rule their respective countries more or less dictatorially. Lithuania is slightly more democratic but only slightly. In Lithuania there is a woman of rare intelligence who has a good deal to say about the destinies of her country." (Walter Duranty, in New York Times, Feb. 21, 1937).

## The March of Time.

Number of Lithuanians in Uni-

ted States according to Census Bureau reports:

## Born in Lithuania

1910 ..... 140,963

1920 ..... 182,227

1930 ..... 193,606

## Born in United States

1910 ..... 66,858

1920 ..... 154,373

1930 ..... 245,589

(Lietuviška Enciklopedija. Vol. I, p. 415-418).

In 1940 "JAUNIMAS" will be the most widely read newspaper among the Lithuanians?

Vyt. Širvydas.

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## LITHUANIANA

## THE LEGEND ABOUT OUR LADY "CZENSTOCHOWA"

By Vytautas F. Beliajus

Somewhere in Poland, near the borders of Posen, there lies a little town known as "Czenstochowa". This little town, however, has become a famous pilgrimage place to millions of faithful Roman Catholic of Eastern Europe. Thousands of people tread upon the sacred ground of Czenstochowa. The lame and the blind, the rich and the poor, the happy and the downtrodden. All come either to seek grace and healing powers of the brown image of the miraculous lady of Czenstochowa or to express their gratitude for the many favors bestowed upon them through her ever-effusive mercy, to all those who seek for her intercession.

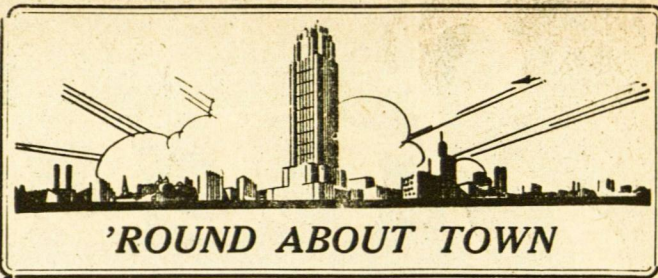
How I shall relate how it came to pass that this image should become of such great importance to the lives of millions of Poles and Lithuanians. According to popular belief, St. Luke was the Artist Apostle of Our Lord. It was St. Luke who merely drew an outline of the Virgin and infant on the thick carpenter table that her blessed Spouse, St. Joseph, worked on. This table, somehow, landed in Kieff, the holy city of the Russians and capitol of the Ukrainians. Following closely the outline of the drawing of St. Luke, the Ukrainians carved out the image of Our Lady holding the infant in her arms.

In the XIV century, Lithuania was the largest Eastern European power. Her boundaries extended from the Baltic to the Black Seas and the walls of Moscow. Poland was small and insignificant, but they had a young and beautiful queen, while the ruler of Lithuania was a bachelor. After a lengthy courting and an unheard of dowry, (given, in this case by the man) which consisted of a part of the secession of most of Lithuania's territory to Poland and conversion of the Lithuanians to Catholicism; Hedwiga, queen of Poland finally did condescend to accept the hand of Jagello. The Pagan Jagello became a zealot. He thought of doing something to show his respect to the new faith and God. Ukraine was then a part of Lithuania and the fame of the image of Kieff, which already was sacred in itself, to Lithuania, the land that still reeked with paganism in spite of their conversion. "Romuvos" (Pagan Altars) to the god of thunder Perkunas still burned in undistinguishable fires on all high hills and under all Oak trees. He thought perhaps with Her presence, Perkunas would lose his influence. Thus amid great pomp and ceremony the procession of the transportation of the image took place.

Now miracles began to happen. As the horses reached the town of Czenstochowa, they refused to go any farther, no matter how severely they were beaten. The apostate saw therein but one thing that it was the will of the virgin to remain in Czenstochowa (Lith perhaps, was too pagan for her presence) and make this place famous with her many miraculous deeds that were to take place at later dates. A shrine was built on that spot and people began to adore her form.

A more important miracle took place when the Swedes invaded Poland and Lithuania. They had tried to capture the town of Czen-

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THEY COME! THEY SAW! THEY CONQUERED! What a crowd... Caesar in his prime never reveled amid such sparkling gaiety as did the followers of JAUNIMAS at the Basketball Dance last Sunday night. April showers — why they just tended to cool the excitement and fun that was running riot throughout the beautifully darkened Southtown Ballroom... Maybe the rain kept a dozen or so away but when a mighty wave of Lithuanian youth descended in the midst of gayly sputtering raindrops, unmindful of the traditional soaking, there was no question that the affair would reach all prophesied expectations. They came in droves... Early in the evening an army of basketball players invaded the premises, bent on receiving their share of the Banquet epicurean delights... And too, their anticipations were well founded... For many weeks bitter, close fought battles were staged on the basketball courts and this was the climax... A testimonial banquet for all the athletes... How they came... An unofficial count at the beginning of the festivities revealed that hardly any one was missing... proof that all were anxious to be counted in on this history making night.

Proudly seated in the center of things was Hon. Judge JOHN T. ZURIS... No small wonder as his team won the championship... Congratulations to team and sponsor!!! Further along the honored aisle were the two Roosevelt Furniture Company sponsors, MIKAS JOVARAUSKAS and JOHN BERTULIS. WILLIAM A. LEWIS was seen admiring the dainties served the athletes... and, of course, the charming waitresses... The representative of the Chicago Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce, RUDY VASALLE, was there, cup and all. He must have hated to give away such a sparkling first prize trophy... JACK JUOZAITIS, toastmaster extra-ordinary, handled the banquet proceedings admirably... both the eating and talking chapters... AL KUMSKIS of Marquette Park was, beyond all possible doubt, enjoying himself immensely... The REV. P. KATAUSKAS, also of Marquette Park, was on hand to receive the 2nd place cup that went to his K of L basketball organization... This cup, incidentally, was donated by none other than JAUNIMAS... KONNIE SAVICKAS was in pleasing company as basketball is his baby, both here and in Lithuania... PHIL KRAUSE on the eve of his departure for Lithuanian shores, was busy informing this column of the latest scandal, etc... Good work, PHIL... FRANK TALZUNAS carried an unusual satisfying smile and as he was leaving with PHIL, made the evening as long as possible. HELEN FORD wore his ring on her left hand finger and all we can add is that FRANK is rolling in luck!... Sue is also putting PHIL in FRANK'S class...

And now the dance... Swinging his baton with the stroke of a master, AL PRATT kept his orchestra busy throughout the greater part of the evening... Haunting strains of his eleven piece organization kept very few spectators on the sidelines and the floor resounded the easy shuffling noise of dancing feet... Truly this was the grand opening of the spring festival season... Lithuanian athletes — handsome Titans in festival dress — gentle, rhythmic swaying to divine harmony... Oh, it was grand!!!... The SLA 322 was well represented. STELLA MOTUZAS, ever smiling, JULIA BERNECKIS and her charming voice enlightened the vocal harmony around the bar... HARRIET PLAYER and her sister made many a basketball player twice glad he came... Mr. and Mrs. PETERS, although among the late comers, joined right in the merry throng... Mrs. ZURIS, we noticed, proved quite a hand in assisting after the banquet... she may be yet smiling at the meeting with ye correspondent... Satisfied smiles emanated from the Southtown Ballroom doors early the next morning and there was no question, not even a hint of one, that all had one great time. Chalk up another triumph for JAUNIMAS!!!

JONAS SHILEIKA, former Chi artist, now professor at the Lithuanian Art Institute in Kaunas recently completed a series depicting the heroic flight of Darius and Girenas... One picture shows the Lituanica flying over Berlinchen military camp with the Nazi searchlights and anti-aircraft guns pointed at the flyers... Feeling in Lithuania still runs strong that the crash did not occur on account of fuel shortage...

Baseball is just around the calendar... VYT TAMULIS and JOHN BROACA (Burokas) are the Lith who will make the headlines this season... BENNY BUDRICK, Cupid, and JOSEPHINE ELLIS of Cicero are in perfect harmony... ALDONA ALEKNO, St. Casimir Alumna, gave a brilliant piano recital at Rosary College... She plays for St. Casimir Academy Band and her playing must have made quite an impression... MICKEY LUKAS, EVE'S brother, is planning to be the second party at ALDONA'S wedding... SYLVESTER KARPIS of Westville was in Chi recently... Sang Ave Maria at the Our Lady of Vilna church, and, in our estimation, outclassed many of these so called "professional singers" heard now and then... JOEY GLEBAUSKAS, dashing, young and handsome West Sider, blushes furiously when the conversation strikes a romantic vein... we wonder!!! Rumors have it that KONNIE SAVICKAS, dashing athlete with a mustache a la ADOLPH MENJOU, will return to Kaunas this Fall... Friends of FELIX RAUDONIS will be sad to learn his brother, PETE, passed away in Rockford... Doctor MANIKAS and FRANCES SADAUSKAS have made up their minds negatively. Cartoonist TONY YUKNIS, the local boy who made good, dropped in to JAUNIMAS office the other day... He departed with a title-JAUNIMAS Chief Cartoonist. Mr. and Mrs. STEPHENS of the Pirmyn Choir grew up together with ANNA KASKAS... Major BOWES had the pleasure of introducing BIRUTĖ RAMOŠKA, 20 year old Hartford, Conn, miss over his Amateur Hour recently... All famous College football pla-

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## Commentaries

By E. J. K.

Sprig clattered into the room the other day just as I was putting away a box of chocolates. Sprig loves chocolates. So I had no other alternative but to re-open the box and invite him to forage. He did.

"Have you seen the latest JAUNIMAS?" he asked me with an attempt at nonchalance, as he bit into a cream nougat.

"I have," I told him, "and I am beginning to doubt the wisdom of letting you pinch-hit for me, if I am to be held responsible for your blithering."

"The editor figures it was good enough to print, didn't he?" another chocolate and sit down. I have a bone or two to pick with you."

"On Friday? For shame, sir!"

"For one thing, your 156-word sentence are just a trifle too long for anyone's comfort. Just because you do not want to appear to be too conservative does not mean you should dump the rules of English composition overboard."

"I confess I was swept away by my Muse, sir. I was burning with the fever of inspiration and indignation."

"Indignation over what?" I demanded.

Sprig wasn't sure. He mumbled something about 20-year old attitudes, conservatists, unsympathetic view points, etc.

"Your blanket condemnation of all our elders, here and abroad was just a bit too extreme. There are quite a number of them who do appreciate the difficulty of our position and who try to give us constructive advice. Just one example is Canon F. Kemėšis who has been here several times. All in all, you like to jump at conclusions."

Sprig grinned at me. "You should talk," he said.

"I left myself wide open for that," I grinned back to him.

"Really though, Sprig, you did a fine job. Your article was written in the true foggy E. J. K. tradition. I am proud of you. Have another chocolate."

"Thank you, sir. Your chocolates are good, though I can't say the same for your criticisms". By the way, did you hear what the ghostess on the NBC Ghost Drama program the other night, said?"

"No, what did she have to say?"

"She said, 'Never trust a Lithuanian!'"

"Fancy that! Coming from a ghost, such a statement carries weight. A ghost gets around, you

know."

"Precisely, But I'm doing something about it, I'm writing a drama."

"A drama?"

"Yes, sir. It's to be in the nature of a tit-for-tat aimed right back at the ghostly gentry."

"What's it to be called?"

"What's it to be called?"

"Never Trust A Ghost".

"Bravo, Sprig! Incidentally, did it occur to you that JAUNIMAS sometime last week celebrated its semi-anniversary of existence."

"It did, Our fledging is packing quite a wallop for a youngster its size. It seems only yesterday that you and I and Juozas Poška were toasting the newborn infant with deep draughts of Schlitz."

"Yes, Sprig: a paper, that, like JAUNIMAS has started from scratch and in the short space of six months has won for itself a formidable number of friends and supporters, that has won for itself a place in the sun strictly on its own merits, that refuses to be ignored by its contemporaries, and that has pleaded for a sincere, enlightened, far-seeing Lithuanianism — a paper like that will — let's hope — continue to grow in influence and size."

"How about our attempts at independence from the older generation?"

"I do not know that we have ever made any particular effort to throw off all the ties that bind us to them. In spite of our occasional cockiness, we are still very much dependent upon our elders for quite a number of things, including our Lithuanianism. We may clamor for independence, but we nevertheless are tickled pink when an oldster endorses our work or helps us alone. It is true that there have been many faults and shortcomings in the older generations way of doing things, but the fact nevertheless remains that we have them to thank for practically everything we are proud of as a nationality in this country."

"As well as many things we are not proud of, eh?"

"Unfortunately, yes; but it is so easy to overlook what they have done in the light of what they have not done."

"Well, then, just what is our bone of contention with our elders?"

"Roughly, it is this: it is inevitable that the idea of Lithuanianism must undergo a radical change within the next fifty years. We, the younger generation, realize this and we want to begin now to adjust ourselves to this inevitable change, in such

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## THIS and THAT

When you walk the streets and you sway to and fro,

Your mind is wandering, where to, you don't know;

When your steps don't rhyme and you can't keep time,

You're drunk, my boy, you're drunk!

### CITY PRIDE

Anyway, we have the best politicians money can buy...

He: "You stutter when you are about to be kissed. Is that right?"

She: "Y-y-y-y-y-y-yes."

One packing firm at the stockyards recently closed its plant for a few days in order to kill the rats that infested the place by poisonous gas. Cats, as you know, are handy pets in the yards and due to an oversight, they were not removed from the building. For two days the gas was sifted through the buildings and on the third day results were brought to light. One room reported the following: 4 rats and 5 cats!

In our office almost every piece of furniture is insured. All but one — and that is the clock. Nobody can steal that because everybody's always watching it!

Phil: "Next to a beautiful girl, what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world?"

George: "When I'm next to a beautiful girl I never bother with statistics."

John A. Sarkauskas, conductor of this column, welcomes all contributions.

### GOLF

Fours are made by fools like me But only God can make it in three...

### LOCAL NEWS ITEM

The Passion Play was being staged at a local hall and the devoted were present in overflowing proportions.

The play went along smoothly until the part where Judas betrayed Christ and the former, acting his lines to perfection, made the scene very realistic. No sooner than the scene was completed than the audience, now raised to the pitch of anger and hatred against this betrayer of the Lord, stormed the stage with yells and murderous howls. Running for his life, the modern Judas, a quiet, sober man in real life, had to hide all that night and did not return to his home late the following afternoon.

### DEFINITIONS

World's greatest water power... a woman's tears..

Bridegroom... A bachelor who gives up good quarters to take a better half..

Budget... A method of worrying before you spend instead of after ward..

Hug... A roundabout way of expressing affection..

Modern girl... A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning..

The rising generation... The group that retires about the time the retiring generation rises..

Golf... Modern tragedy.

Few people have learned the art of collecting happy memories; they collect china and prints and books — all good and pleasant but fragile and perishable. Why not collect indestructible possessions — something which nothing can take away from us — happy memories...

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## TO-DAY

Begin this day with a clear purpose, strong resolve and supreme faith. Concentrate on essentials of the day. Put your high ideals into actual deeds, live your largest and noblest life right where you are — to-day. Do your work well. Remember that your best reward for work well done will be greater work and a larger sphere of usefulness. Keep your mind upon a high level of constructive thought, realize the priceless value of item and opportunity, and, last of all, determine to make this day count toward real, permanent achievement. Success is your birthright — claim this today!

M. M. C.

If you think you are beaten, you are.  
If you think you dare not, you don't.  
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,  
It's almost a cinch you won't.  
If you think you'll lose, you've lost.  
For out in the world you'll find,  
Success begins with a person's will,  
IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF THE MIND!

From REVIEW March, 1937.

## Feminine Fancies

By  
EVE A. LUKAS

### THE ART OF WINNING FRIENDS

Since Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," has been occupying so prominent a place in all lists of "best sellers" for weeks, plenty of people must be interested in its suggestions on the art of making friends. Here are a few of them:

Everyone is flattered when you remember his or her name. Cultivate the ability to call acquaintances, however casual, by name whenever you have the occasion to address them.

Avoid criticism. It's dangerous. No matter how sincere we may be, it is so apt to be misunderstood.

Unless it is absolutely necessary, refrain from telling people when they are wrong. On occasions where it just has to be done, use the very greatest tact you possess.

On the other hand, when you find yourself to be in the wrong, be prompt and gracious in admitting it. This practice never fails to make a hit.

All the world loves an audience; therefore, it's wise to be a good listener and to encourage people to talk about themselves. Friends will be attracted to you by the score if you seem more interested in them than in trying to draw their interest to you.

Don't argue. It takes two to argue, only one can win. As a consequence someone's ego is injured and a friendship is strained.

### HERE'S A LITTLE TIP TO GIRLS!

When you're shopping for your new Spring outfit, and want to save a new "finger wave"..., slip a hair net or two into your purse to pin over your hair while you're dragging dresses over your head. You'd be surprised how well they preserve a wave.

### OH! THAT RUN!

Here is a simple way to avoid some embarrassing moments. Carry an extra stocking! No, I am not kidding — I really mean an extra stocking. Most girls buy two or three pairs of hose in the same shade, so that if one springs a run the odd stocking can be matched up. Since a chiffon stocking takes up no more room than a hanky, it will fit into the smallest of purses, and if you suddenly discover that last quick move was a bit too strenuous on the sheerest of shears, you do not have to wait until you can get away to the nearest hosiery shop — you have your spare with you.

### HELEN ZOGUS ENTERTAINS NORBERT ALEKSIŠ AND THE "JAUNIMAS" STAFF

"Keep a smile in your voice as the day wears through, for others have troubles as well as you" — commented Norbert Aleksiš, incidentally smiling very pleasantly as he said it. Mr. Aleksiš spent several hours at Miss Zogus music studio (Mozart's Conservatory) on March 26th during his three-day visit to Chicago. The "Jaunimas" staff, including Juozas Poshka, J. A. Sarkauskas, Ann Puzauskas, Jack Juozaitis, Ann Juozaitis, and Eve A. Lukas.

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## 'ROUND ABOUT TOWN

(Continued from preceding page)

yers do not ride limousines and such... During easter holidays on his way to HER house, ANDY PUPLIS was seen on Cermak and Western Aves. — waiting for a street car!!!

The Lith Sports Committee, we mentioned in the last issue, has buried the hatchet... Now we find the deeper it sinks the higher it rebounds... This June will find Bishop MEČISLOVAS REINYS the youngest Lithuanian Bishop, now the country's secretary of foreign affairs, in the United States for a short visit.. When in Chicago, JUOZAS POŠKA will meet him royally... Ten years ago Mr. POŠKA, spent a full year in the Bishop's service.. AL MANSTAVICH is going to get married at long last!! Charming ALICE NORBUT is the future Mrs. TON YLINDŽIUS called the office a few days ago in protest to the few words mentioned about his private life in our previous issue.. The telephone saved us for he would have torn the four walls of the office apart had he come in person... BERNICE PETRAITIS, JOAN DANIUNAS, MARY URBAN, HELEN NORBUTT had the unique experience of participating in the sit-down strikes here in Chicago... They claim the adventure was fun... HATTIE BUTRIMAS and STANLEY JANCIAUSKAS of 18th Street became engaged and the date is not far off... IRENE PAKELTIS is casting shy glances at a certain young man from the West Side. The victims initials are J. G.. STELLA POCIUS of Roseland is the proudest girl in the vicinity — reason: beautiful diamond ring..



## SHORTS ON SPORTS

By

J. L. JATIS

The Basketball season here at Chicago is not only lingering on, but is actually making a very determined stand.

The latest sensation was the Zuris' all stars, (winners of the Jaunimas Lith. Championship) beating some of the best the city has to offer in the Tournament of Champions.

Zuris' quintet came into the limelight in this tournament when they beat the Hahn's Bakers team which incidentally, is composed of the entire De Paul University squad and which hoped to romp through the tournament.

In the second round, the Lith's looked even better. As usual, over confidence wrought havoc with our boys, and the Cicero Merchants proved too much for the Zuris' Lith's in the final championship game.

The harmony, and mutual understanding between the members of the Lithuanian Sports Committee seems to have hit another snag. The continued stubbornness on the part of the officers to call a general meeting so that every Lithuanian leader can feel that he has a hand in the promotion of this program, is causing more dissension than a bulldog at a cat show.

Rudy Vasalle, our young Lithuanian leader and president of the Association of Bar organization, attended the JAUNIMAS Championship Basketball Banquet and personally bid farewell to Phil Krause and Frank Talzunas who left New York on the "Queen Mary" for Lithuania the following Wednesday.

Ruddy was the promotor of the Lithuania and Lifschultz Fast Freight game in 1933.

Joe Platak became the latest of great Lithuanian World's champions when he won the handball championship for the third consecutive year defeating the world's best players with plenty to spare. Joe lives in the Bridgeport district here in Chicago. At one time he was an active member of the K of L organization.

### ZURIS ALL STARS LOSE IN FINAL GAME FOR CHICAGO CHAMPIONSHIP

Jaunimas' Lithuanian Champs, playing under the Judge Zuris colors as the National Lithuanian champions, made the sport pages of every Chicago paper when they beat such teams as the Loomis Drugs, Hahn's Bakers, and the Rival Dog Food, all class AA teams of the Tournament of Champions.

The Zuris All Stars most certainly had one of the greatest groups of Chicago Basketball stars ever to play together under one banner. The roster included such players as Pete

## Jaunimas Basketball Players Feted By Sponsors

Sunday, April 4th, the three prominent Lithuanian boosters and sponsors of teams in the Chicago Lithuanian Basketball League, Judge John T. Zuris, Rosevelt Furniture Co., and the Lewis Style Shop, set a precedent in Chicago's Lithuanian Sports circles, when they sponsored a banquet not only for their own teams but for every player in the entire league. The banquet took place at the Southtown Ballroom. Over 75 of the players were present and all enjoyed the meal, drinks, and dancing which followed the ceremonies.

### Chamber of Commerce Donates Trophy

The championship and runner-up teams both received beautiful trophies. The 1st place trophy was donated by the Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce of Illinois and was presented by Al G. Kumskis, member of trophy committee for that organization to the sponsor, Judge John T. Zuris. Rev. P. Katauskas, spiritual advisor of the Marquette K of L received the trophy for the second place team.

During the banquet, Judge Zuris, Wm. Lewis, M. Jovarasukas and J. Bertulis, the sponsors of teams and the banquet, all spoke and promised full co-operation to JAUNIMAS and the sportsmen for the next season. Jack L. Juozaitis, JAUNIMAS Sports Editor, presided as toastmaster of the evening.

Barskis, Pete Petrolaitis, Ben Budrick, Vic Yanzanaitis, Joe Kluchinskas, Anthony Lauritis, Vinc Balsis, Edw. Riska, and Gene Godina.

Edw. Riska, the youngest player on the team and Pete Petrolaitis one of the smartest players in Chicago, were outstanding scorers for the all stars while Anthony Lauritis may be considered one of the most valuable players of the team.

The Lithuanians received a beautiful trophy and gold basketballs for finishing in the runner-up position.

### MARQUETTE K OF L WINS AT DAYTON

Chicago represented by the second place winners of JAUNIMAS' league, Marquette, last Sunday defeated the Dayton Holy Cross K of L for the Mid-western States Lithuanian title by a 28 to 24 score at Dayton.

Chicago — 28

	F.	F.	P.
Rubas F	2	2	6
Bartkus F	2	2	6
Rochis C	1	0	2
Budrickas G	2	0	4
Beinor C	3	2	8
Kluchinskas G	3	2	8

11 6 28

Dayton — 24

	F.	F.	P.
C. Galdikas F	2	0	4
Vaitkus F	1	2	4
Vangas F	1	0	2
Zelinskas C	3	2	8
F. Galdikas G	3	0	6
Alexinas G	0	0	0
Augustas G	0	0	0

10 4 24

### S. C. A. ALUMNAE DANCE NEXT SATURDAY

The annual Spring Dance of the Alumnae of St. Casimir Academy will be held Saturday evening, April 17th, at the Auditorium Hotel, Michigan Avenue and Congress Street.

Music will be furnished by Al Pratt and his Orchestra.

### SPORT NEWS FROM LITHUANIA

During the month of February Lithuanian representative teams twice visited Riga for international matches with Latvia.

At Ice-hockey the Lithuanians lost a very tight match by 1 goal to nil. According to Lithuanian newspapers, the Latvian referee strongly supported his own team, and was obviously biased in their favour. He disallowed more than one Lithuanian goal on grounds off outside.

At basketball, the Latvians are recognized as the champions of Europe, a title which they won in an open tournament two years ago, and the Lithuanian team was not generally regarded to stand much chance against them. The Lithuanian team played surprisingly well however, and were in command of the game at the beginning. Particularly good was the play of Zukas, a Chicago Lithuanian who is now staying in Kaunas as coach to the Lithuanian basketball players.

At half time Latvia led only by a couple of points but in the second — half they fielded an entirely new team, which naturally overcame the already tired Lithuanian team, despite this the Lithuanians were only defeated by 12 points, the final score being 41:29. On the following day an inter-city match was played between Riga and Kaunas. This game the Latvians again adopted the same methods that they had used on the previous day, and won by a respectable margin. It is interesting to note that during the two games, Lithuania was represented by 7 players, and Latvia by 23.

## Pitt Coach



Ed Schultz, Pittsburgh's Lithuanian attorney, was recently named coach of the Pittsburgh Panthers football team. He is also the president of the Pittsburgh Lithuanian Voters League and chairman of the Reception Committee for the Lithuanian Sportsmen.

EMMA SHEMAITIS, swimming star of Chicago, was Omaha's distinguished visitor April 6. Miss Shemaitis, we understand, beat the best boy swimmers in Lithuania last year.

STANLEY ARMOSKUS has returned back home to Omaha for a visit after spending three months touring western states including the New London, Texas, school disaster. Stanley plays with a local band here, having formerly played with Hal Kemp and his orchestra.

JOE BULAT of South Omaha, district manager for General Investment Co., opened offices in downtown recently.

PETE GOLDENUSKY, former high school star, in basketball, has improved so rapidly that sport writers rate him one of the best forwards in the city.

HELEN AND FRANCES PAMODIT have become faithful JAUNIMAS' subscribers lately. This Lithuanian singing duo will probably stop in Chicago on their way eastward to visit relatives soon.

JOHNNY GOODMAN'S early low scores are indications of another great trophy-collecting year.

Richard Akromis.

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## As Others See Us

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### MAHATMA GANDHI SPEAKS ON LITHUANIA

"Sveikas gyvas ponas Gandhi", I greeted him. He extended his hand and invited me to sit down. My translators informed him that I wanted to congratulate him and to forward my wishes for success in his efforts on behalf of India's freedom.

"Yes, I have read a lot about Lithuania. It is a branch of our Hindu people, who, many years ago, returned north. Your country won its freedom heroically from two giant nations, a proud victory. And too, Lithuania gave to United States a great Soldier, Kosciuszko."

Said Gandhi in English, "We who have suffered under the rule of others, feel and sympathize in your fight for freedom. I congratulate you."

"Forward my best wishes to your country and tell your people, that I have learned so much from their moral fight with much stronger enemies. A Hindu does not use different methods in his fight, and he even loves his enemies."

"Ki džiaja ahimsa!" Gandhi said bidding farewell.

A. Poška,

"Musų Vilnius"

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## Commentaries

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a way that Lithuanianism in its essence would suffer the least. The majority of our elders refuse to face this. They are content to continue in the old way, not willing to relinquish their claim to even a portion of their old-time conception of Lithuanianism. They do not realize that persistence in this attitude will eventually lead to the complete destruction of everything they have built-up, that American-Lithuanianism will die within itself unless we face the future fearlessly and adjust ourselves to it."

"But does adjusting ourselves to the future mean that we should outlaw the Lithuanian language completely? For instance, whatever became of the vast amount of tripe with which you used to clutter up other Lithuanian papers? Do your JAUNIMAS formulated policies prohibit you from writing in Lithuanian anymore?"

"Absolutely not. Neither I nor JAUNIMAS have ever condemned the use of the Lithuania language, except where its exclusive use appeared to defeat its own purpose. We believe that those who have had the good fortune to learn the Lithuanian language should read and speak it as much as possible. But we also believe that those who have never had the chance to learn Lithuanian should be given the opportunity to read and talk and lean about their Fatherland, their nationality and their tongue in English. As for my own decreased output in Lithuanian, the Fates have

had a lot to do about that. You know the old bromide about the spirit being willing, but the flesh weak. I've had to cut down my writing, because of my new life as a gentleman of leisure. I happened to choose JAUNIMAS as the only outlet for my blithering because it puts the smallest dent into my leisure and perhaps because I've more or less had my finger in the JAUNIMAS pie ever since the first issue. Then, too, I can't disappoint my public. What do you think, Sprig?"

Sprig grinned. "I think" he said, "I think I'll take another chocolate."

## Att. Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce - Here's What Lith In Waterbury, Conn. Are Doing

From the most Lithuanianized town in the United States we hear encouraging news. Led by the year old Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce, the citizens of Waterbury, Conn. have taken promising steps toward their goal—100% organization among the Lithuanians of their town. Dr. F. J. Hill, prominent worker in this group gives herewith a summary of the work done to date:

**Accomplishments** since organization about one and a half years ago: Organized Lithuanian Business and Professional Men to the extent that to-day membership includes 140 of a possible total of 190. Have published a Lithuanian Directory which includes the names of our Lithuanian Residents, where they work, type of occupation, address, married or single and other types of useful information. It also includes a Classified section containing the names of Lithuanians in business and Professions, addresses and telephone numbers. Coupons were devised for Merchants to give to customers allowing 25c in merchandise for every ten dollars worth of coupons, thereby encouraging Lithuanians to deal with their own merchants. Prizes of \$5.00 each to be given in each local High School to the Lithuanian Boy or Girl attaining the best Scholastic standing at the end of the Senior Year. Lithuanian section of our local Public Library has been put on the map; at present we have about two hundred volumes written in Lithuanian, and about fifteen books in English pertaining to Lithuania and Lithuanians. We are endeavoring in every way possible to secure a larger collection. We inaugurated Educational Forums a few weeks ago with Medical talks by Dr. John S. Staneslow, and myself, an Insurance dissertation by Mr. John Muchalight, and two Moving Picture Films pertaining to health were shown by Mr. William Bulevich, On March 14. Att'y C. M. Lukoscius and Mr. Stanley Voketaitis will be the speakers. Films on Tuberculosis and Care of Minor Wounds will be shown by Mr. Bulevich, and a half hour program will be given by members of L. C. of C.

## LITHUANIANA

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stochowa, but the image caused a smoke to envelope the town and hide it from the sight of the Swedes. When the Swedes discovered that it was the image that prevented progression in their success, they determined that the disposition if this image was very necessary; but nothing could destroy Her perfection. The Swedes slashed Her with sabers and shot at Her, with rifles but the shots could not penetrate into the wood which had become petrified (because of its holiness). The bullets merely whizzed by her face and left marks to bear witness of this incident. The Swedes finally tried to burn the image, but the fire would not take and it merely darkened the faces of the Virgin and Child; so that now people may behold that nothing can defile nor destroy divine images, no matter how tense the desire may be to do so. I recall when the world was to come to an end, during the winter of 1919, many of the Lithuanian peasants thought seriously of making a pilgrimage to the very remote town of Czenstochowa to invoke her mercies and intercession. For she was considered to be the only divine being, who could perform any miracle. No plea has ever been refused when placed before her with true confidence and sincerity of heart. This image was bare, but now it

Auxiliary and the Women's Educational Club. An active part was taken by our membership in arranging for an exhibition of the works of Petras Rimsa which is now going on at the Mattatuck Historical Society. Information has been gathered as to the number of Lithuanian Voters, with names and addresses, our property owners etc. At present we have in Waterbury: 6 Attorneys, 2 Physicians (M. D.), one Natureopath, twenty four nurses, 3 Dentists, 6 School Teachers, 4 Bakeries, 5 Barber Shops, 45 Beer Taverns, 4 Beauty Parlors, 2 Garages, 1 Tire Shop, 4 Bottling Shops, 1 Bowling Alley (10 Alley), 3 Builders, and Carpenters, 3 Clergymen, 1 Cleaner's and Dyers, 2 Radio Sales and Service, 2 Coal and Oil Dealers, numerous Dairy Dealers, 8 Drugstores, 2 Funeral Directors, 30 Groceries and Meat Markets, 8 Tailors, 2 Real Estate, 6 Insurance Men, 2 Haberdashery's, 3 Orchestras, 1 Music Teacher, 3 Movers and Trucking, 1 Electrician, 2 Stationers, 3 Painters and Paperhangers.

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is bedecked with jewels and coronets, tokens of kings, dukes and the poor as well. Everyone placed their most precious possession upon her cloaks as their mark of gratitude for the many pleas that were granted, through her ever-loving mercies.

## THIS and THAT

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### CLOSE HARMONY

(from a book)

And the couple were closer than five minutes to eleven...

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Arthur: "Why not? I've loved you every time you've changed color so far."

### ISN'T IT SO?

Silence is golden but sometimes it is yellow..

Nothing has less social position than the onion..

Each year conversation seems to take off another garment..

You are never fully dressed until you wear a smile..

Some people have no respect for old age unless it's bottled..

Some relatives wouldn't be so bad if they kept their distance..

Usually when they kiss and make up, she gets the kiss and he gets the makeup..

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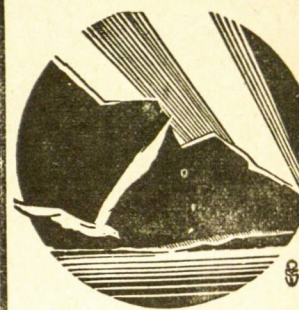
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## LITHUANIANS IN LONDON

(From Our London Correspondent)

From the tone of one or two letters that I have received from U. S. A. it would appear that America's Lithuanians were totally unaware of the fact that there were any Lithuanian residents in Great Britain. Even though we cannot boast of such a number as the Americans, nevertheless we may take pride in the fact that in every city, town or townlet in England and Scotland where there are more than a dozen or so families of Lithuanians, there are Lithuanian organizations in some shape or form.

Firstly, let us take London. In London it is estimated that there are about 300 Lithuanian families totalling over 1,500 people. In London is to be found the only absolute Lithuanian church in Britain. There are many societies but as far as the youth is concerned the main one is the Lithuanian Sports Club.

This club was inaugurated in 1921 as a social youth club and was fortunate in the fact that it had as its first secretary an able and active worker in Jas. P. Barulis. To tell the history of this club would take more than a volume but at the moment its most active section is the male sporting section, which has a membership of about 40.

The main activities are football (soccer), swimming, bicycling, cricket and table-tennis. A monthly club magazine, the "Review" is published and the club promotes the leading social events in the London Lithuanian world. In football, two teams composed of eleven men each play against other clubs every Saturday throughout the football season, lasting from September till June.

At swimming, the club has its own private hour at the local municipal swimming pool every Friday from 8 till 9 P. M. Matches with outside clubs are arranged periodically and the club enjoys a good reputation as one of the leading clubs in the local swimming world.

Cycling is the most promising of the sports as far as national titles are concerned and within the next few years we have hopes of developing some first-class racing men. In the touring line, our cyclists, who number about 15, are also active. Some of our lads have cycled from London to Glasgow and back, a total distance of 800 miles on tour and during the present Easter holidays a club run in which 8 riders intend to take part will be held from London to Manchester and back, a distance of 400 miles, which must be covered in 3 days.

It may be of interest to note that for the first time, a football match between the Manchester Lithuanian team and the London Lithuanian team will be held this year.

Cricket, which is essentially an English sport, is not perhaps so popular as the others in the club, but nevertheless a match with an outside club is played on every Sunday during the cricket season, from May till August.

This year the Sports Club is holding an excursion to Lithuania during August. We expect that about 25 of our members will be in the party and we understand that one or two of our leading cyclists intend to compete in the Lithuanian National Championships.

The club finances are in a sound position and are arranged on the principle of profits from Social events covering the cost of Sporting activities.

Amongst the leading sportsmen so far developed we can mention W. Gasfa, who was runner-up in the London 440 yards swimming championship some years back and P. Brachy and G. Macheonis who represented North London Catholics against South London in 1928.

J. L.

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## RADIO TANTRUMS

Okay, we won't start anything resembling a national issue any more. Margutis' Olis can go right on saying "Gerrrrrrrrr vakara....," as he says the people (who are the people?) want him to. If they can stand it, we'll just have to.

That broadcast from Lithuania scheduled for April 12th was not heard "due to adverse atmospheric conditions" according to NBC. However, a few enterprising people heard it direct from Lithuania via short wave.

Paul Saltimieras' change of musicians has been all to the good. That boy Schemett outplays the former trios and quartets all by himself.

This column mourns the passing of that great musician, Mikas Petrauskas, as does the rest of the musical world.

Kilomaikis.

### MUTTERINGS

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You won't be so down in the mouth if you are up on your toes.

o—o—o—o

People who think straight don't run around in circles.

o—o—o—o

Yesterday's success is one thing; today's problem is another.

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The remedy for a bad start is a good finish.

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No sweat, no sweet: no rit, no glory.

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Steam engines do not run on lukewarm water.

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Quit when you can whistle for yourself, not when the whistle blows.

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Attempt nothing; win nothing.

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A grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took it.

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The farther you see, the more you will do.

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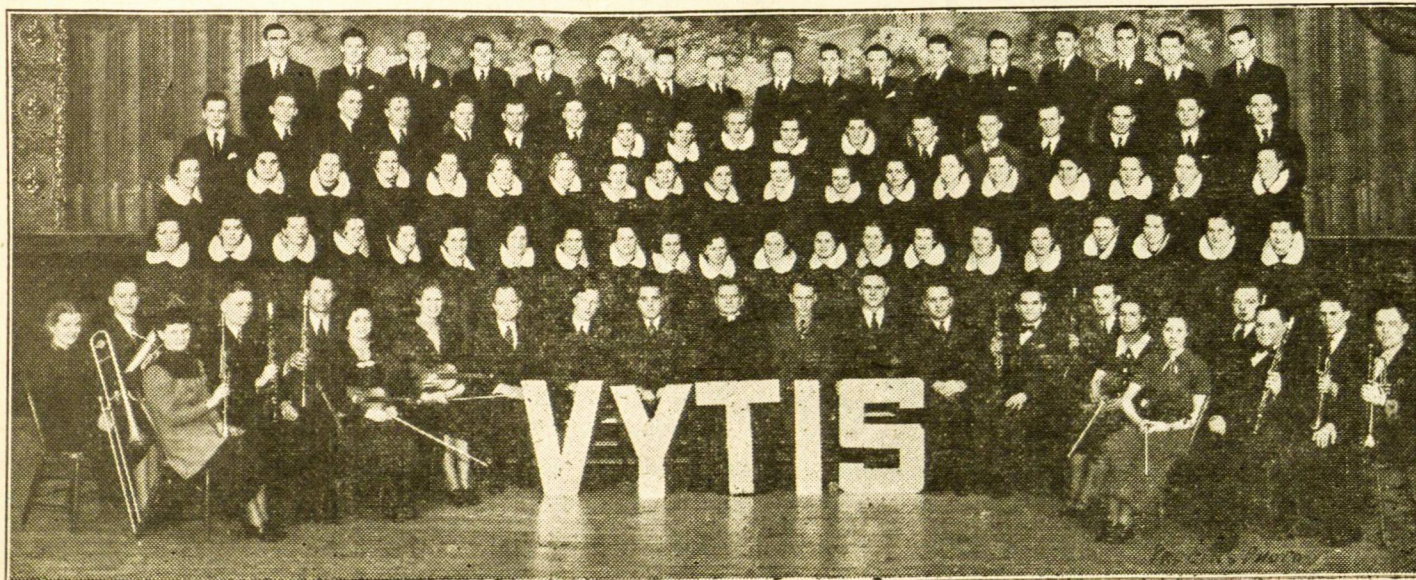
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Concert will begin at 6:00, and the dancing about 8:30.