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Lietuviai bėdavodami, apie jaunosios kartos atšalimą lietuvių kalbos klausimu, gali bent tuo susiraminti, kad jų vaikai nėra vienintėliai nerodą perdidelio entuziazmo savo tėvų liežuvui. Ir kitų tautybių žmonės turi panašias bėdas.

Štai lenkų jaunimo žurnalas (anglų kalboj) "The new American" gvildendamas lenkų kalbos nepopuliarumą savo jaunimo tarpe rašo, kad nežiūrint jėg progų mokintis lenkų kalbos yra galybė, nes ta kalba mokoma dabar jau daugely universitetų, aukštųjų mokyklų ir už šią kalbą mokyklose net kreditai duodami — vienok norinčių mokintis atsiranda labai mažai.

Tai panašiai kaip su lietuviais. Jau keli universitetai atidarė mūsų kalbos katedras, bet kas iš jų, kad jomis gali sakyti niekas nesinaudoja.

Sunku suprasti ką turi galvoj tie jaunieji lietuviai kurie kratosi savo tėvų kalbos.

Sako, o ką aš darysiu su ja... Duonos iš jos nevalgysiu.

Duonos tiesa gal ir nevalgysi, bet apvagi pats save nuo aukšnių progų padaryti iš savęs daugiau žinantį žmogų.

Mokant lietuvių kalbą, tau atidaros durys į lietuvišką spaudintą žodį. Atidaros durys į tiek daugiau žinojimo.

Lietuvoj jaunimas mokinasi anglų kalbos. Neturi jie minties duoną iš tos kalbos valgyti. Jie tik supranta, kad mokant angliskai jie gali skaityti ir suprasti knygas ir laikraščius toj kalboj.

O knyga ir laikraštis, tai dalykai iš kurių žmogus semiasi žinojimą.

Keli numeriai tam atgal, šioj vietoj rašėme, kad Waterburio lietuviškasis jaunimas apsirinko "JAUNIMĄ" savo organu ir vadovaujami kelių darbščių veikėjų nusistatė gauti užtektinai prenumeratų, kad gavus mūsų laikraštį nuolatini Waterburio skyrių.

Mes jiems parašėme, kad pavesime skyrių, kada tam mieste turėsime 50 prenumeratorių. Mrs. M. Colney, "JAUNIMO" redakcijos narė, jau prisiuntė virš 30 metinių skaitytojų. Mr. A. Aleksis, Jr., populiarius kompozitorius, Waterburio vargoninkas, pereiną savaitę prisiuntė dešimtį prenumeratorių.

Mrs. Colney savo laiške rašo, kad kita dešimtis skaitytojų pasieks mus dar prieš Liepos pirmą.

Waterburis dabar savo skyrių jau gaus. Pradėsime jį greičiausiai su sekančiu "JAUNIMO" numeriu.

Kuris kitas miestas dabar pasieks Waterburio pavyzdžių?

"CELEBRATING THE VICTORY"



Phil Krause (Feliksas Kraučionas), who captained the Lithuanian basketball team into a championship of Europe, was the man of the hour when the team returned to Kaunas after the games in Latvia. Phil is shown as he was carried by the over-joyed populace of Kaunas just as soon as he left the train.

The Man behind the Lithuanian headlines in the American Press

By John Gaubas

Stanley Pieza, religious editor and feature writer for The Chicago Evening American, finds time and space to write about the affairs in his paper of America's Lithuanians, particularly Chicago Lithuanians.

Stanley Pieza, writer of both English and Lithuanian, recently asked the Rev. Edward J. Dailey, M. A., editorial writer of The New World, Chicago Roman Catholic archdiocesan publication, to write for The American a series on the life of Pope Pius XI, which appeared in the paper two weeks ago.

Just the other day, he wrote a story about Lithuania's new consul for Chicago, Dr. Peter

P. Dauzvardis, and mentioned the visitors from Lithuania who will invade the shores of United States in the future years. Among those coming, Pieza wrote, will be Kipras Petrauskas, the world-renowned tenor and director of the State Opera of Lithuania. He'll be here, so it was said, some time in 1939.

When I saw Mr. Pieza in the editorial office, he said: "There's a lot of data and interesting stories about America's Lithuanians. It's up to you fellows of the Jaunimas staff to dig them up!"

"You're doing a fine job, JAUNIMAS. And I wish to congratulate Joe Poška the indefatigable editor of your paper. The same goes to the entire staff".

LITHUANIAN BOY SCOUTS TO ATTEND INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

The Boy Scouts of the United States will hold a 'Jubilee Camp' at Washington D. C. from June 30th to July 6th. To this meeting they have invited various other countries to participate among them being Lithuania.

Lithuania has officially accepted and is sending six youths, headed by K. Laucius of Kaunas, to this international meeting.

After the breaking of camp the Lithuanian boys plan to tour the East and Middle West, visiting various Lithuanian colonies of the land.

LITH. AVIATION DAY PLANNED

The Lithuanian Aero Club of Chicago will hold its first aviation day on Sunday, June the 20th, at the Ashburn airport, 83 and Cicero Ave. Many air novelties will be a special feature of the program.

The Aero Club is headed by Dr. J. P. Poška.

K OF L TO HOLD JUBILEE CONVENTION IN DAYTON

The national organization of the Knights of Lithuania will hold their 25th Silver Jubilee Convention this year at Dayton, Ohio.

Plans to make the anniversary get-together a huge success are well under way. In some instances more than the usual quota of delegates will be nominated to attend this celebration meeting.

The dates are August 3, 4 and 5.

LARGEST K OF L DAY PLANNED HERE FOR JULY 5th

The Annual Knights of Lithuania Day at Vytautas Park promises to eclipse all former such celebrations in Magnitude and public appeal.

The committee itself consist of over 100 members from Chicago's ten councils. A new car, has been purchased to be given away free to some lucky person present at the outing.

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RECORD CLASS GRADUATES FROM ST. CASIMIR'S ACADEMY

In fitting with the 20th anniversary of the founding of St. Casimir's Academy for girls, the largest class of the institution's history was graduated last Wednesday, June the 9th. 67 young girls received diplomas from the guest of the evening, Rev. Daniel Frawley.

Keeping in step with long established tradition, graduation services were held both morning and evening.

The officers for the record 1937 class were as follows: Eugenia Nausedaitė, president, Sophie Bartkiūtė, vice-president, Aldona Bružaitė, secretary, and Albina Rudytė, treasurer.

The speakers of the evening included Rev. J. Paškauskas and the new Lithuanian consul of Chicago, Petras Dauzvardis.

CHAIRMAN FOR AMERICAN-LITHUANIAN MEET NAMED

At a meeting held at Margutis office Friday June 7th, chairman for various sports events were chosen as follows:

- Charles Shedvilas — Boxing
- Al. G. Kumskis — Track and Field
- Walter Raginis — Tennis
- Konnie Savickas — Aquatic
- Jack L. Juozaitis — Basketball

WE APOLOGIZE

Due to extended celebration on the part of the staff, this issue of JAUNIMAS is a little tardy. Our editor, took the Mrs., on a honeymoon and left the details to the rest of the staff but unfortunately, without the usual guiding hand, we fell behind. However, the future issues will be on time — you may lay to that?

The Staff

Lithuania Goes Wild Over Cage Title

With still a rumbling echo ringing out in the distance proclaiming the acquisition of a new European basketball crown for the first time in its history, Lithuanians over there still find pleasure in recalling some of the highlights of the final games.

One of the whispered stories gives light to the fact that every one of the Chicago boys was not in the best physical condition. Talžunas, long since suffering from a stomach disorder, did not play his best although he sadly wanted to.

Žukas, another of the Chicago trio, had a sprained shoulder but this did not cause a fraction of the trouble the former's ailing did. Phil Krause's ankle was just beginning to swell before game time but, forgetting the pain, he went out to materially assist in the winning of the European championship.

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Krause, the captain of the team has this to say to the "Lietuvos Aidas", Lithuania's leading daily, after the victory:

"Mano didysis uždavinys atliktas — Europos nugalėtojo vardas atiteko Lietuvai. Ir atiteko visiškai."



PHIL KRAUCIUNAS

kai pelnytai, kaip geriausiai šių pirmenybių komandai. Lietuvos rinktinė sužaidė labai gerai, juo labiau kad pats svarbiausias baigiamasis pasirėngimo darbas tetruko tik dvi paskutines savaites, o mano vyras pirmą kartą apskritai tedalyvavo tokio didelio masto varžybose."

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Talžunas, unanimously acclaimed the best forward in all Europe, said:

"Mes laimėjome visiškai pelnytai, tačiau visus priešus nugalėti nebuvo lengva, tačiau vis dėlto padarėme. Šitas rūpestis dėl būsimų kovų man ir Feliksui (Kraučionui — Krause) nedavė miegoti ne vieną naktį. Mudu atsigulę viešbutyje ištisas valandas svarstydavome pergalės galimumus ir vis dėl to abejodavome. Dabar visa baigta ir man lyg sunkiausias akmuo yra nukritęs nuo krūtinės."

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The expression "rupūžė" has always been more or less popular with Lithuanians but it took Žukas to make it a password. It seems that while playing against Poland, the Lith heard the Polish national curse, "cholera" so often that Žukas, now on the

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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

By Vytautas Širvydas

The next Lithuanian vowel (i), also, has a don't for us: the A, as we have seen is never pronounced as in "mate", or the E as in "me", or "serve", and the "i" is never the "i" in "like", "kite", or "Mike". It is always the plain, short "i" of "bit" (compare "bitė", a bee), or "lip" (compare "lipti", to climb). It's long variety is written "y" and never pronounced as in "yes", or "my", but as the "ee" in "street" (our people say, "strytas"). The nasal variety is "i", pronounced somewhat like "y", but its place in the Lithuanian language scheme will be discussed in a separate article where all the nasal vowels will be treated together.

There are no set rules to guide us in placing the "i", or "y" — this was settled by the spirit of our ancestors and the physical structure of their vocal chords. "Y" is always found in the infinitive of verbs like: ryti (to swallow), gyti (to become well, to heal), rašyti (to write), daryti (to do), skaityti (to read), laikyti (to hold). It goes over into forms of the future tense: aš rysiū (I shall swallow), tu rysi, jis rys, mes rysime, jus rysite, jie rys.

It is also found in the plural ending of nouns whose singular ends in — is: Obelis (an apple tree), obelys (many apple trees); naktis (night) — naktys (nights); akis (an eye); akys (eyes).

Some of the more common words where "y" is found are: vyras (a man), rytas (morning), vynas (wine), tylą (silence), byla (a case, or cause in court, a file). Then there is a whole class of words like: gaidys (a rooster), ožys (a goat), skaudulys (a sore).

It was suggested to include in these articles a rule of syntax, or some indication as to the correct usage of grammatical forms in Lithuanian composition. There's one suggestion. In common speech and composition there is widespread confusion of the preposition "i" (to, in) with "ant" (on), and also the use of the latter when some other

grammatical form is more correct. Here are some of the incorrect expressions, often heard:

1. Eisime ant susirinkimo, ant baliaus, ant pikniko.
2. Jis aukavo ant Lietuvos reikalų.
3. Susimeskime pinigų ant bačkutės.
4. Ant šios žemės teisybės nėra.
5. Sueisime ant tos dienos, atėik ant antros valandos.
6. Ar tu sveikas ant kūno?

The correct expressions would be: 1. Eisime į susirinkimą, į balį, į pikniką. 2. Jis aukavo Lietuvai reikalams. 3. Susimeskime pinigų dėl bačkutės (or — bačkutės). 4. Šioje žemėje teisybės nėra. 5. Sueisime tą dieną, atėik antrą valandą. 6. Ar kūnu tu sveikas?

We should be very careful, whenever there is an urge to say "ant". This is supposed to mean plain "on" without mixing any indications of the aim, or time of action contemplated. Here are some correct usages of "ant":

1. Ant kalno karklai siūbavo (the willows swayed on the hill).
2. Knygos guli ant stalo (the books are lying on the table).
3. Nunešė šuva ant uodegos (the dog took it away on his tail).
4. Kam šoki ant jo? (why do you jump on him?).

The translation of the sentence we gave in our last article is: "In the book herein mentioned the author probably is the first among us to take up a deeper and wider discussion of those problems of the press which are closely related to public life and the actualities of our times."

You will get good practice by translating English passages into Lithuanian. Here's an example from Longfellow's "A Psalm of Life":

Let us, then, be up and doing.

With a heart for any fate;

Still achieving, still pursuing,

Learn to labor and to wait.

V. Kamantauskas has translated this in "Lietuva" (Jan. 3, 1928) as follows:

Taigi, stojęs dirbki, pluki,

Ir Likimo nebijok;

Ką pasieksi, toliau sieki,

Darbą dirbt ir laukt išmok!

Can you better it?

LITHUANIANA

LITHUANIAN NAMES YOU SHOULD KNOW

The Sons of Gediminas

Ere Gediminas died, he distributed the rule of Lithuania among his seven sons, and one relative. They were Montvidas, Narmontas, Algirdas, Keistutis, Karijotas, Liubartas and Jaunutis — his sons. The relative was his brother Voina. However, Vilna fell into the hands of the youngest son, Jaunutis.

Jaunutis, being not only young — but also weak in spirit, has revived the hopes of the Lithuanian enemies of conquering the country.

Algirdas and Keistutis, the more ambitious of the sons, realizing that the rule of Jaunutis would only mean more bloodshed and devastation, decided, for the good of the country, to depose Jaunutis. Thus, on Nov. 22, 1345, Keistutis captured Vilna and jailed Jaunutis. Algirdas followed him later, with an army and impressed upon the people that this overthrow was not personal ambition, but all for the good of the country. Algirdas agreed to rule Lithuania jointly with Keistutis, while Jaunutis was made governor of the Braslava province.

The joint rule lasted for 32 years, in the best of harmony, reviving the glories of Gediminas. One of the famous expeditions was when Algirdas and Keistutis appeared before the walls of Moscow (Dec. 6, 1370). The campaign ended with a peace treaty, and also, a marriage of Algirdas' daughter to the nephew of Moscow's Grand Duke.

Algirdas captured great tracts of land in the regions of Russia and Ukraine, and married Russian wives — Maria, princess of Vitebsk and Julia, princess of Tver. This naturally led to a strong Greek Orthodox influence and practically all of his children, particularly those of Maria, were brought up in the Russian faith. However, he openly expressed his desire that the future rules of Lithuania should be brought up in the faith of his forefathers, and he appointed Jogaila, his youngest and favorite son, as the future Grand Duke of Lithuania.

In 1377 Algirdas died and his body was burned on a pyre, in accordance with an old Lithuanian custom.

Vytautas Beliajus

THE BEGINNING OF THE SLIDE

"The loss of nationality begins when your parents start to feel ashamed of their native language in the presence of people of other nationalities, and when the growing generation hears no more in the family circle those words which they knew when they were kids." (Vienybė, May 27, 1937).

LITHUANIANS — MYSTERY NO. 1

"The origin of the Lithuanians remains to this day an interesting but unfathomable mystery. They were first found inhabiting the forests and marshes of the Upper Niemen and thanks to the superb natural defences of their country they were able to preserve their original savagery (?) for a much longer period than any of their neighbours. This savagery, together with their indomitable hardihood and valour, made them a people formidable to all in their proximity. The Russians, themselves no

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'ROUND ABOUT TOWN

June! — the month of roses, diplomas, and church aisle marches — will receive a splendid welcome by a record throng of young Chicago Lithuanians... Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kraujalis started things going with a stately morning ceremony at the Our Lady of Vilna Church... Later, they welcomed more than 400 guests in the spacious parish hall...

JAUNIMAS marches on!!!! Stealing a march on the traditional June weddings, Juozas Poška, JAUNIMAS editor, took charming Ann Puzauskis, JAUNIMAS secretary, as his wife last May 29th at the 18th Street church... The affair was more or less a secret, but not to the hundreds who lined the streets to catch a glimpse of the happy couple...

The annual K of L picnic will have an attraction unique in Chicago-Lithuanian circles — the raffle of a new Terraplane auto... July 5th is the date, at Vytautas... The traditional Memorial Day crowd filled St. Casimir's cemetery and held fitting tribute to the occasion... Among the throng, Felix Mosteika, president of the rising BMB Club, was seen with lovely Pauline Kalainis... The athletes who will make the trip to the States next month will not depend on the Lithuanian language alone to help them along... They have regular English classes over there, too... The two glider pilots, J. Pyragius and P. Oskinis, are sailing from Lithuania on June 14th... They will compete in the International Glider's Contest at Elmira, N. Y. on the 26th...

Eva Paulekas, the queen of the 1933 Century of Progress Lithuanian Day, left for Hollywood recently... Yes, the studios are the reason... Anthony Rutkauskas of Brighton Park, after an appeal to the USA consul, returned to Chicago after spending some months in Spain where he saw military service with the Lincoln brigade of Spain's republic... Peter Blozis, in recent questionnaire: — Do you believe in Lithuanians intermarrying with other nationalities — answered "No, unpatriotic!"... His choice of Miss Vasilonis proves the verity of his statement.

Joan Janis of Marquette Park, says a three week vacation isn't enough at Bermuda... Wants to make the next one more or less permanent... Phil Palmer, popular Lithuanian orchestra leader, is an old school friend of the Rev. Urbonavičius... Being said in hopeful tones — the West Side may have a new roller skating rink this fall... No wonder the Town of Lake B. V. M. dance was a success. Stella Motuzas and Sally Jesulaitis were on the committee... Did you know there are three Rotary clubs in Lithuania?... One each in Kaunas, Šauliai and Klaipėda...

Having procured his degree at the U of C, Adam Grybė is leaving for the Baltic shores this month... Miss Adela Verbiello, popular singer of the Bridgeport colony, was married to Stanley Slanksys... The pastor of the Providence of God parish, Rev. Ignas Albavičius, received a medal from the Lithuanian government in recognition of his patriotic work here in America... Mike Jovarauskas, president of the Roosevelt Furniture Co., and a cherished JAUNIMAS friend, bought a new Buick the other day from another JAUNIMAS booster, John Banky — but alas!... He got caught in the Memorial Day traffic rush and the car was badly smashed...

Stanley Michols of M P and mgr. of a Royal Blue Food store on the northwest side of Chicago, became a beaming, proud father last Saturday... No wonder — it was a boy... Helen Bružas of the Šakar Makar Choir informs us that we under-estimated the total tonnage of the eight members of the group... The correct weight is — hold your breath — one ton!!!! The two major picnics of the early season, Draugas and Margutis, were termed successful... Something new for future dates... A prominent Lith Youth club will sponsor a "Youth Jamboree Radio Program" this coming fall... Here's a chance for Lith. youth to step out over the air waves...

Jeanne Olis, talented daughter of the radio lawyer, writes the Tabor Farm commercials which are heard over WIND almost nightly... Besides writing, Jeanne is quite a dancer... Her Spanish solo number is one of the highlights of the coming Fenger High School program... Speaking of Tabor Farm reminds us that Mike Brevster flew from there to Chicago last May 31st... His birthday prompted the action... As a reward for their vocal efforts, the K of L choir had a social recently... Tillie Zitkus makes the fellows turn around for second look when she rides by in her green V-8... Bernice Zaura evidently likes the small things in life... From a piano she graduated to piano accordion playing... Her brother, Stanley, is busy these days looking over the road maps that show the way to Yosemite National Park... The recent absence of death announcements over Mr. Vanagaitis' radio hour was not due to friction with the funeral moguls... There was simply a decrease in the undertaking business that week...

Adeline Galiauskas and Charles Petraitis will make the last long march down the aisle sometime in June... John Borden, Jr., is up and well after his recent appendicitis removal... The editor gives this one — "Here are two more JAUNIMAS friends who are going the way of all sensible people — Frank Smith, Jr., the much-sought bachelor, and Ann Ramoška of the North Side." Poška says he speaks from experience... It is said Ann and Frank began to feel love's symptoms as early as the last JAUNIMAS Basketball Dance... Two Walgreen employees, Mary Katarzis and Paul Lundholm, are scheduled for name-changing ceremonies on June 12th... Adolf Klimas, 19 year old student at the Central YMCA College, narrowly escaped serious injury when his auto collided with another at 22nd and Halsted Sts... A wet pavement was blamed for the accident...

Mickey Jowars returned from Hot Springs, Ark. feeling as fine as silk... Says he likes the place... Pranas Razvadauskas, the first national vice-president of the K of L, sailed for Lithuania last week... He went to see his mother and will stay for three months... Emma Shemaitis, Lithuanian-American Olympic swimmer, has taken out the necessary papers together with Arthur LaForce of the South Side... They say it looks like August... Vera Norwich and Tony Sidauskas are attending wedding parties to get the feel of things... Yes, it's already assured... John Sarkauskas, asst. editor, is sailing on the Union Pacific streamliner, "City of Denver" next Saturday for a one week vagabond tour of the Colorado Rockies... Plans to climb Pike's Peak and Long's Peak, both 14,000 footers...

As Others See Us

Vytautas Širvydas

CASSANDRA IN KAUNAS

"Are American cousins even at that are still quite exemplary lovers of their old Fatherland, just by coming to Lithuania for a temporary visit. But these

visits will not continue long, because the younger generation, American born and bred, will soon have no ties at all with country of their father's birth." (Jonas Kraujūnas in "Naujoji Romuva", May 16, 1937).

Commentaries

By E. J. K.

Sprig and I join the many friends of Joe and Ann in congratulating them on their recent wedding and wishing them visio labo! JAUNIMAS is particularly happy over the union of these two young people, because they are JAUNIMAS. The establishment and the continued growth of JAUNIMAS has come about almost entirely through their initiative, enthusiasm, unselfish work and pride in their Lithuanian birth. They have been at the helm — the rest of us have helped along. It is very appropriate, and very gratifying, that their collaboration in JAUNIMAS has developed into a collaboration in Life. Good Luck!

As we write this, final preparations are being made for the formal dedication of the new Lithuanian Seminary chapel at Hinsdale, Ill. At the same time, building funds are being raised for the erection of new accommodations at Marianapolis College and St. Casimir Academy. It is gratifying to note how the idea of education in our own secondary schools has taken root among American - Lithuanians. The response has been so great that accommodations at every one of these institutions are taxed to the limit. The great majority of American-Lithuanians has had a hand in the establishment of these schools, so that they are, in a sense, the pride and property of all our people. St. Casimir Academy for girls is second to none in scholastic standing and prestige. Marianapolis College, with its sister-institution, St. Mary's Seminary, has, in the short space of ten years increased its enrollment from less than twenty-five to over one hundred, and is gradually acquiring the necessary scholastic recognition to make it unsurpassed in its field. St. Francis Academy has been making the same rapid progress since its establishment. Aside from the excellent general education and training being given to our young people, when we remember that every one of the hundreds of young Lithuanians who have studied or still are studying at these schools is a potential leader of our nationality in some one of many fields, we can have a better idea of the great amount of good these institutions are doing, and how worthy they are of our support.

Among the Continental writers who have written of our nationality is the German classicist, Hermann Sudermann, who attained the peak of his popularity some forty years ago. Very many of his short stories are scenes from Lithuanian life. Sudermann was born in East Prussia, and spent some time in Lithuania. His stories helped to preserve the national identity of the Lithuanian people in the eyes of the world at a time when it was almost totally submerged by Russian, German and Polish influences. It should be possible to obtain copies of his translated works at most libraries.

We hope that in the not-too-distant future some talented American - Lithuanian will translate and give to an appreciative world the works of our greatest short-story writer — Žemaitė. No other writer has given us such a realistic cross-section of the Lithuanian peasantry of a

Jaunimas Marches On!

With the first anniversary still three months off, JAUNIMAS, marching forward with firm and determined step, has taken an active lead in young Lithuanian life, not only in Chicago but throughout many other states during its first nine months of existence. Predictions that JAUNIMAS would cease to prosper after the first few issues are now by-gone echoes and each week adds a new slanting addition on the chart line that is continually sky-rocketing upward.

Our youth has come to realize they need their own publication more than ever; they want one that is impartial and strictly by and for Lithuanians. JAUNIMAS has filled that need.

Without question, the name JAUNIMAS has become a new by-word on the Lithuanian horizon and each day brings forth more and more subscribers, boosters, critics, and friends, not only from Chicagoland but from the Middle West, the East, and such far-away places as Lithuania, and British Isles. With such enthusiasm being showered upon this determined effort, it cannot fail!

With banner proudly unfurled, JAUNIMAS MARCHES ON!

In two weeks Mrs. M. J. Colney of Waterbury, Conn. has forwarded two ten-member subscription clubs and this, in turn, prompted Mr. Alexander Aleksis to send in a club of his own. Although single and double and sometimes triple subscriptions come rolling in with pleasing regularity, the above are the bright spots in the JAUNIMAS friends' drive for more readers.

THIS and THAT

THIS AND THAT

SWEET WORDS

Why have I been these long months mourning,
A love that never was to be;
And placed myself in servitude,
To do each thing you wished of me —
And called you good, and called you great;
And in my heart, wished off the Fates,
That you be truly these.
It's only this:
I loved you with a love that's not yet spent;
I loved you, but I must lament
My lack of credence in the words you wrote me:
"Friendship — forever lasting!"
The promise of a joy not felt,
Of inspiration, mutual help —
The fruits of true fraternity.
Take back the pain you've given me? Never!
I keep it, like some sacred treasure,
That mindful I might ever be
Of this, the lesson you teach me:
Sweet words are easily spoken!

Noticed many many years ago but the present day still shows no change: — Quite a few Lithuanian picnic groves in the Chicago area are surprisingly close to cemeteries. This has brought

half century ago. Her stories are by no means pleasant, and not always complimentary to our nation, except in the sense that they are the work of a particularly gifted Lithuanian writer. Žemaitė depicted life about her just as she saw it, in all its grim and bitter realism. She wrote of the ignorance, drunkenness, envy, eternal carping and sordidness of the Lithuanian peasant, — conditions into which she had fallen under the oppression and tyranny of the Russian government. There is humor in some of her scenes, but is the bitter humor of human weakness and sin. However, in spite of all this unpleasantness, Žemaitė is by no means a cynical, unpatriotic knocker. She is like a physician, who makes her patient suffer — not because she is cruel, but because she wishes to help him. We have read many collections of short stories. We do not believe Žemaitė would suffer in comparison with any short-story writer in the world.

many a comment from outsiders, ranging from the deduction that the noise is loudest where it is quietest and, too, if one expires from over-indulgence of the pale-brownish liquid, he has not far to go.

CONTRADICTIONS

Look before you leap... but... He who hesitates is lost.

A man gets no more than he pays for... but... The best things in life are free.

Leave well enough alone... but... Progress never stands still.

We knew it all the time —
Mae West said a curved line is the loveliest distance between two points.

Tenant (complaining): "See here — There are at least a dozen holes in this roof that the rain comes through. How long do I have to put up with it?"
Landlord: "Well, what is today's weather forecast?"

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

DREAMS THAT CAME TRUE

I like to sit by the window pane,
And listen to April's tears,
For then life is as free as rain,
And avast! to all imaginary fears.

From beyond the spattered pane of glass,
Others hurry to and fro;
Some stand and wait for the rain to pass,

While few are always on the go.
I sit contented, life is sweet,
The raindrops wash the dusty air;
Scattered puddles with bubbles neat,

Belle approaching weather fair.
For it's April, the month of growth,
The dormant plants are called to wake;
The winter's sleep and rest, both,
Are over for woodland, dell and lake.

Revelling in splendour, fragrant
Nature becomes jubilant—a glorious mass!

For this I wait, and blossoms, too,
When April showers have come to pass.

JAS

Feminine Fancies

By
EVE A. LUKAS

FRANES BUKAUSKAS IS INTERESTED IN "FEMININE FANCIES" CLUB

In the last issue of "Round-About Town" column a little mention was made in regards to "Feminine Fancies" Club — Miss Frances Bukauskas holder of a freshman scholarship at the University of Chicago; bathing beauty queen; typewriter 'artist'; featured dances in a major circus and a member of the dancing Master' Association; expert on the guitar and a singer of worth, noticed this little statement and is very interested to become a member.

In our next issue of "JAUNIMAS" all future plans of the club will be stated.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the "FEMININE FANCIES" club is requested to write to the editor of this column, enclosing her subscription of "JAUNIMAS". All detailed information will be gladly given.

You must read "JAUNIMAS" to become a member of the "Feminine Fancies" Club!!

SOPHIE, SELECT YOUR SPECS WITH CARE!!!

Sophie Bichulis (Student of De Paul Univ.), wears glasses, and feels that her appearance is ruined.

Sophie, you're ridiculous to think that... The reason you feel this way is because you wear the wrong style of glasses, and that's the drawback. Correct glasses will show good points, and will overcome facial irregularities. They will bring out the sparkle in your eye and they will disguise puffiness and circles under the eyes.

A little boy went into a very nice shop on the Avenue to be fitted for a new suit. He was taken by his sister, a regal lady, and a graduate of Vassar. The youngster giggled and squirmed as the tailor, a young, brisk, well-dressed fellow, nimbly made the marks on his suit with the chalk. Having entered into what he thought was the spirit of the occasion, the boy suddenly looked up and said to the tailor in a quiet, confidential tone: "If you want to tickle my sister, try her stummick."

IS LITHUANIA STILL AS GREEN AS EVER?

It is reliably reported that when the athletes heard of the contest to choose escorts for them during their stay in Chicago, they immediately made tracks for the closest dancing school to brush up on their nimble stepping. While some were mastering

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Like countless other things, such as being too tall, having large feet and hands, etc., glasses today aren't looked upon as a blight by girls who are smart enough to get a becoming style.

There are certain suggestions offered by the Better Vision institute:

"If your nose is long, glasses that are set low and straight will foreshorten it.

"If your nose is broad and short, a highly arched bridge on your glasses will give it length.

"If the features are irregular, round or oval lenses will make them seem more even.

"If you have high cheekbones, the straightsided lenses will make them less prominent."

ESTELLE RAYMOND OPENS NEW LINGERIE SHOP

Estelle Raymond (former Mrs. Lauraitis), prominent Lithuanian singer, last Saturday, June 5th and her grand opening of her beautiful Lingerie shop. Early Saturday morning she was showered with many baskets and bouquets of flowers, telegrams, letters and congratulations.

Her shop is really a "Beauty". She handles an exclusive grade of merchandise, and has a wide selection of many pretty things (especially "undies" and lounging robes).

Girls! it would be wise to visit Estelle's shop and see for yourself her various specialties. It's located at: 8959 So. Loomis St., Phone — Beverly 9459.

AHA! BIG FUN! AT WOMENS DANCE

About 400 people enormously enjoyed last Saturday evening, June 5th, at the Viking Temple, where the Women's Division of the American-Lithuanian Sports Committee sponsored its Pre-Olympic Festival Dance.

A feature of the evening was a series of novelties, such as: Phil Palmer's Dance orchestra and his entertainers; Popular Swing Music and fascinating Lithuanian Folk dances; sports celebrities; Sweetheart Dance, Balloon Treasure Hunt, Door Prizes, Community singing, and Popular Lithuanian and American Songs.

The arrangement committee: Mrs. G. Grybas, Mrs. A. Lapinskas, Miss Eve A. Lukas, Mrs. J. Puzauskas, Mrs. A. Vanagaitis, and Mrs. J. Zayner, was particularly pleased at the enthusiastic good time enjoyed even by those who had been just a little bit worried that the evening would not be a success.

Net proceeds will be used to defray the cost of arranging Olympic Games between Athletes of America and Lithuania and entertaining the visitors.

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SHORTS ON SPORTS

By

J. L. JATIS

These are the busy days for the American-Lith. Sports Committee. Only 30 more days and the athletes from Lithuania arrive here for a twelve day stay.

The game between the American Lithuanian All Stars and Lithuanian champs of all Europe will definitely be played at the Cicero Stadium, 19th Street and 52nd Ave., Cicero on Friday July 16th.

Sheboygan, Wisconsin and Detroit, Michigan are the only two cities remain to be heard from in the selection of their star cagers for the big game against Lithuania on July 16th.

It is estimated that over 5,000 Lithuanian visitors from other cities will come to Chicago for an opportunity to see the Lithuanian Sportsmen compete against our boys.

Arrival is definitely Friday July 9th. The grand reception and dance will be held the following nite.

Judge Zuris All Stars took the initial game of the Lithuanian League 8 to 4. Their opponents claim that the dazzling new uniforms of the Zuris boys, so confused them, they were unable to get their stride.

The 13th Ward Lithuanian Democratic club has again taken the lead by outfitting a softball team for Lithuanian League competition.

Lithuanian coaches from various high schools and colleges are to be invited to officiate at the various athletic and sports events this summer. Among these to be invited are some that are quite familiar to Chicagoans, such as, Chill Razaitis, Bron. Bacevich, Alex Junevich, John Tarwain, Al Kowal and Ed. Krause.

All Star Team Selected To Meet Europe's Champ Cagers

From seven states and twelve cities comes Americas best basketball players to make up the team that will meet Lithuania on July 16th at the Cicero Stadium. Coach Jack L. Juozaitis announces that a team strong enough to claim the worlds championship is going to be ready to trim the boys from over the sea.

Here they are:

Vito Kubilus — Cleveland, O.
Geo. Zelinskis — Dayton, O.
John Laucius — Ind. Harbor, Ind.

Julius Gudinas — Gary, Ind.
Edward Riska — Chicago, Ill.
Jerome Rubas — Chicago, Ill.
Stanley Saltenas — Sioux City, Iowa

Peter Akromas — Omaha, Neb.
Charles Rakauskis — Sodus, Mich.

Anthony Vitkus — Kenosha, Wis.

Jack Lizdas — Racine, Wis.

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The whole populace turned out to greet the victorious basketball team as it returned from the scene of their triumph. After the arrival in Kaunas they were taken to the Kuno Kulturos Rumai, the sports center of Lithuania where none other than the prime minister, Mr. J. Tubelis, greeted them on the very steps. It was in this most modern gymnasium of all the Baltic States that two other Americans, Konnie Savickas and Frank Lubinas, Hollywood, Cal., taught the Lithuanians about the essentials of the current rage — basketball!

JAUNIMAS SOFTBALL LEAGUE GETS UNDER WAY

All twelve teams of the Chicago Lithuanian Softball league swung into action last week in the first weeks games played in six different sections of the city.

At the final meeting of the managers at JAUNIMAS' office, 2201 W. Cermak Rd., final entries were received and a set of rules drawn up for this season's play. According to the vote of the managers, no more teams were to be admitted this season and since 12 teams have entered, it was necessary to divide them into two brackets. Home and Home games will be played for the first round, with three teams from each bracket going into the final playoff round. System for determining the winners will be decided on by the managers at the next meeting.

Al Martishius was elected to draw up the complete schedule.

A Grievance and Arbitration Committee was selected and consisted of: 1. John Borden, 2. Al Kumskis, 3. Rev. S. Petrauskas, 4. J. Namon, 5. R. A. Vasalle.

All games will be played with a 14-inch ball. Seven innings will constitute a game unless the managers by mutual agreement decide on nine.

The Wilson rules will govern the play. The ball will be furnished by the home team who shall retain the same after the game, win or lose.

CHICAGO LITHUANIAN SOFTBALL SCORES

Zuris A. S.-8. Tappa Nu Kegg-4.
Chickies REC-7. 13 W. Dem.-6.
St. G. CYO-16. LYS-2.
Margutis 14. I. C. C. Y. O. 9

The Chicago boys have already booked Gary, Omaha and Sioux City for games later this summer. Earl Rubas, the ambitious young manager, is out to cover the entire seven Midwest states and is now looking for a game with Cleveland and Dayton.

TENTATIVE LIST OF SPORTS EVENTS SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LITHUANIAN SPORTS COMMITTEE, UPON THE OCCASION OF THE VISIT OF SPORTSMEN OF LITHUANIA, TO BE HELD AT CHICAGO, JULY 11th TO 20th, 1937

FIELD AND TRACK EVENTS — July 11 — Chicago University Stadium

- 1 — 100-yard dash
- 2 — 200-yard dash
- 3 — 400-yard dash
- 4 — 110-yard dash over hurdles
- 5 — Relay race, 4 X 100
- 6 — Medley race, 400, 300, 200 and 100 yards
- 7 — Broad-jump
- 8 — Pole-vault
- 9 — Discus throwing
- 10 — Shot-put
- 11 — Javelin throwing

BOXING — June 25th and July 14th At Vytautas Grove

- 1 — Preliminaries — local talent
- 2 — Heavy-weight — American vs. Lithuania
- 3 — Light-weight — America vs. Lithuania

TENNIS — July 10 and July 17

- 1 — Preliminaries — American-Lithuanians
- 2 — Singles — America vs. Lithuania
- 3 — Doubles — America vs. Lithuania

BASKETBALL — July 16 at Cicero Stadium

All-Star American Lithuanian Team vs. the All-Star Team of Lithuania, champions of all Europe.

AVIATION DAY — July 18 — Stinson Airport

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Grovehill 1391
 - 2—Walter Kiaurakis
2348 South Leavitt Street
Canal 3594
 - 3—Brighton K of L
James Cherry
2632 West 40 Street
Virginia 1975
 - 4—St. Peter and Paul, A. C.
Stacey Rimkus
12217 South Halsted Street
Pullman 2448
 - 5—Tappa Nu Kegg Frat.
Tom Valentine
6919 So. Talman Avenue
Republic 10397
 - 6—Zuris All-Stars
Casimir Pranchunas
921 West 34 Street
- Bracket No. 2
- 1—St. Geo. C. Y. O.
Rev. S. Petrauskas
3230 Lituanica Ave.
Yards 0130
 - 2—Lith. Youth Society
Peter Adams

- 6840 South Rockwell St.
Grovehill 0458
- 3—Marquette K of L
Earl Rubas
6554 S. Campbell Ave.
Republic 0545
- 4—11th Ward Lith. Dem.
Anthony Gudaitis
83 S West 34 Place
Boulevard 5289
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Edward Siurna
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- 6—Margutis
Al Martishius
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June 6 1 at 2 3 at 4 5 at 6
June 13 4 at 1 6 at 3 2 at 5
June 20 1 at 6 2 at 4 5 at 3
June 27 5 at 4 3 at 1 6 at 2
July 4 1 at 5 4 at 6 2 at 3

Second round, same as first except reverse as to home games.

For any information call sports Editor Jack L. Jatis Rep. 4631 or seeley 7591.

GET READY, AMERICAN ATHLETES!

Another month will find 16 Lithuanian athletes in Chicago ready to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the American athletes who went over to compete in an inter-country Olympic tournament held in Lithuania in 1935. The recent acquisition of the European basketball crown has elevated the Lithuanians chances proportionately and in order to make a sporting showing, the cream of the Middle West's Lithuanian athletes must get together for a defense of their first Lithuanian Olympic crown.

Track, field events, basketball, golf, tennis, and many other sports are scheduled and although a few players have already signed up, there still remains a vast majority that is awaiting official word from the offices of the Lith-American Sports Committee.

This committee has asked JAUNIMAS to assist in rounding up these hesitating athletes and we in turn send out a call to arms to every able-bodied Lithuanian youth who believes he can hold the colors of the American delegation against the invading Lithuanians in the field of outdoor sport.

Send your names, addresses and names of events you wish to compete in to the offices of JAUNIMAS or the Lith-American Sports Committee, J. B. Borden, president, both at the same address — 2201 West Cermak Rd.

Time is short and the call has been sounded. Let's go!

K OF L DAY TO ATTRACT OUT-OF-TOWN TEAMS

The annual K of L softball Tournament at Vytautas Park promises to be even more successful than ever before. In addition to the Chicago area, out-of-town teams, Omaha, Nebraska is coming a distance of over 500 miles to play a game of softball as guests of the Chicago District.

The Omaha-Chicago game on July 5th will be played with the official A. A. U. softball (12 inch). This game requires a clever and fast pitcher and is played quite different from the style usually played by Chicago's slow pitching clubs which use a larger ball.

Earl Rubas, Chicago's most clever softball twirler, will take the mound for Chicago, while Peter Kerdakis will pitch for Omaha.

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QUESTIONNAIRE JAUNIMAS'

Editors Note:-

The recent question, "Do you approve of Lithuanians intermarrying with other nationalities", has aroused much comment and written views on this important subject. The trend so far seems to favor Lithuanian intermarriage but then there is also another side to the case.

JAUNIMAS readers, let us have your comments on this issue.

Here are Mrs. M. J. Colney's (Waterbury, Conn.) ideas:

No! No! and No! From experience, observation, practical thinking, looking ahead and around, also speaking my honest opinion — No.

I take this courage in inviting more honest opinions, remarks and articles dealing with this interesting and worth while topic which should interest Lithuanian youth, married or not.

In a natural sense, marriages between two different nationalities are usually common but the aftermath quite often is very complicated. Young boys and girls, before entering into permanent alliance with people of other nationalities, must take into consideration type, character, background, etc., for then duties, responsibilities and other obligations are heavier and future lives, parents' and children's, are usually complicated. Here is a true example:

Capilito, Bartiauskas, Issenburg, Murphy, Lamout, Obokousky and Meuller are cousins — Italian, Lithuanian, Jew, Irish, French, Polish and German, all in one big family! And what do the children become? Such mix-



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Chicago Lithuanian Youth To Choose Favorite Announcer

Effective with this issue and continuing for eight consecutive weeks, JAUNIMAS will conduct a poll to determine just who is our youth's most preferred Lithuanian radio announcer of Chicago. Staff members will canvass various Lithuanian districts and readers are cordially urged to send in their selections.

Three choices will be permitted with the rating as follows: 3 points for every first choice; 2 points for second and 1 point for third. In all fairness, we ask that no one vote more than once.

Last week's poll left the list of standings in the following

tures are no longer occasional, but frequent in these days of our dancing civilization and increasing neurotics.

When two of the same nationality take up these responsibilities, at least one half of the confusion is eliminated. So, therefore, I would advise our intelligent youth who are about to make the final step to Stop — Think — Look and Listen.

Mrs. M. Colney,
Waterbury, Conn.

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order:

A. Vanagaitis	38 points
A. Lapinskas	32 points
L. Labanauskas	22 points
I. Valančius	14 Points
J. Krukas	11 points
Miss Sophie Barcus	11 points
B. F. Simons	10 points
A. Jurgelonis (Makalas)	8 points
Paul Šaltimeras	7 points
J. Romanas	6 points
C. Stephens	6 points
Anthony Olis	5 points
Joseph F. Budrik	3 points

The Margutis group is far in the lead this time but perhaps another two weeks will tell a different tale. We shall see.

Readers Write

ON THIRD FLIGHT

Lietuviai, kurie lėkimais per Atlantą neturi per didelio noro kalbėti, (pirmasis Dariaus-Girėno skridimas baigėsi didžiausios tragedija, o antrasis Vaitkaus skridimas buvo arba negerai pradėtas, arba negerai pabaigtas) dabar vėl pradeda daug girdėti apie planuojamą trečią skridimą. Ši kartą lakūnas vardu Kiela nori Kaunan nulėkti. Tai yra nori nulėkti, jei Lietuvių visuomenė nupirks jam lėktuvą. Jei visuomenė nupirktų lėktuvą tai bile kas lėktų.

Laikai jau praėjo kada visuomenė sumetė apie keturias dešimtis tūkstančių dolerių, kad vienas žmogus galėtų įgyvendinti savo ambiciją — perskristi Atlantą.

Gaila, kad diržabilis Hindenburgas tapo sunaikintas tos baisios tragedijos, o kitaip p. Kiela galėtų ant jo Atlantą perskristi už rodos \$600. Tai atsietų daug pigiau ir patogumo daugiau būtų. Jau tūkstančiai taip perlėkė. Ir vėl lėks, kaip greit pabaigs statyti naują zepeliną.

Aną dieną iš Anglijos sugrįžęs Dick Merrill, kuris bėgy penkių dienų Atlantą perlėkė du kartu, pareiškė, kad perskristi Atlantą dabar jau nereikia herojų. Tą gali atlikti kiekvienas komercinis lakūnas.

Kiela bent keliais metais per vėlai sugalvojo skristi per Atlantą kitų žmonių pinigais.

A. J.

K OF L DAY

Continued from first page

Peter Blozis, the president of Chicago District announced that 12 cities are sending many of their members to attend. The largest group coming from over 500 miles will be the Omaha, Neb. council No. 66. The Omahans will make the trip in chartered buses.

CHICAGO TEAM PLAYS AT SHEBOYGAN SUNDAY

June 13th is the day set for the Marquette K of L team to meet the Sheboygan Softballers in an inter-city game. Both teams are out to claim the Midwest Lith. softball title at the end of this season.

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