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PRADĖKIM ORGANIZUOTIS

Sportininkų iš Lietuvos atsilankymas aiškiausiai parodė mums vieną didelį trūkumą Amerikos lietuvių. O tai trūkumas jaunimo organizacijos. Ir seniai negali pasigirti geru susiorganizavimu. Taip tai rodos daug girdi apie visokias draugijas ir klubus, bet kada jų reikia, kada atsiranda koks nors didesnis viešas darbas tai jie kaž kur pražuva. Tų pačių sportininkų priėmimo, senųjų organizacijų visai gali sakyt nesimatė. Jei kas buvo padaryta tai tik dėka kelių atskirų asmenų.

Jaunimas neturėjo jokio nei iš organizacijų nei iš atskirų figūrų sudaryto komiteto, broliams iš Lietuvos priimti, tai taip viskas tykliai praėjo, kad rėdos Chicagoj jaunų lietuvių visai nebūtų.

Sportininkai iš Chicago išvažiavo nusivylę. Praleido čia arti dvi savaites ir negavo progos susitikti su čia gimusiu jaunimu. Tas pats atsitiko ir kitose lietuvių kolonijose, nes mūsų jaunimas yra palaidas. O mes jo tiek daug turime. Ir tokio gražaus. Jei tik jį suburti, suorganizuoti ir darbo užduoti — jis kalnus nuverstų.

Dabar jau aišku kaip diena, kad ilgiau negalime laukti. Jaunimą organizuoti turime pradėti dar šiandien.

Mums reikalinga tokia organizacija kuri nedarys jokių skirstymų sulig religinio ar politinio įsitikinimo. Mums reikia organizacijos kurios lietuvių galės sutilpti — VISI LIETUVIAI. Darbo užteks visiems.

Turėjome gerų progų iš senųjų pasimokyti kaip susikaldyti jie nežino nepaveža.

Amerikoj yra keli šimtai tūkstančių jaunų lietuvių ir lietuvių. Gerai dirbdami galime į metus laiko suorganizuoti 10,000.

Sakome — DABAR JAU LAIKAS PRADĖTI.

SPORTAS IR BIZNIS

Sporto komitetas rūpinęsis Lietuvos atletų priėmimu bei įvairių varžybų surengimu, daugeliu atvejų sportą per daug sumaišė su bizniu.

Kai kuriuose parengimuose sportinė programa panaudota tik tam, kad sutrauktų daugiau publikos, o kartą žmonės suvažiavo — visa domė sukoncentruota į barą kur norėta išparduoti kiek galint daugiau alaus ir degtinės.

Visi žino, kad komitetas nėra pinigų paskendęs, bet vistiek turėtų būti šloks toks rubežius. Too much is too much.

SIDABRINIS JUBILIEJUS

Lietuvos Vyčiai, Amerikos lietuvių katalikų jaunimo organizacija, šiemet mini savo dvidešimt-penkių metų gyvenimo sukaktus.

Savo laiku ši organizacija priskaitė apie penkis tūkstančius

LEADERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BIG SPLITUPS AMONG THE LITHUANIAN PEOPLE, ASSERTS JOHN BRENZA

"The Lithuanian folks, being a harmonious group, do not wish to be split up as much as they are now. They would like to be just plain Lithuanians" asserted John Brenza, president of the Metropolitan State Bank, speaking at a dinner given by the Lithuanian Parliament members in honor of the Chicago Lithuanian leaders, last Tuesday night August 3rd at the Shoreland hotel.

"The self appointed leaders", said Brenza, split the people up and lead them in to hatred of each other. These leaders try to do the thinking for people and go so far as forming opinions for the plain folks.

"Time has come to quit all this and unite the various fractions into one strong party, a party that will make every American Lithuanian a member."

The dinner affair was attended by 50 leading Lithuanian public figures. Others that spoke were the editors of Draugas (Simutis) JAUNIMAS (Poška), Sandara (Vaidyla), Vytis (Lapinskas), Lithuanian Consul Dr. P. Dauzvardis, Judge Zuris and J. B. Borden. Members of American Lithuanian Sports Committee were presented with gifts from Lithuania.

Glaudus Bendradarbiavimas Tarp Lietuvos Ir Amerikos Jaunimo Reikalinga, Sako p. V. Augustauskas, Pasikalbėjime Su Jaunimo Korespondentu

Prieš apleisiant Chicago, Vytautas Augustauskas, Kauno Kūno Kultūros Rūmų Direktorius ir Lietuvos sportininkų ekskursijos vadovas priėmė JAUNIMO korespondentą, ir per jį pasidalino su mūsų skaitytojais pluoštu išpuodžių.

PUIKUS PRIEMIMAS

"Mes buvome priimti labai puikiai," pareiškė p. Augustauskas, "Chicago lietuvių parodytas nuoširdumas mums, buvo visai netikėtas ir nelauktas. Už tai esame dėkingi visiems. Taip pat noriu pareikšti širdingą padėką visam sporto komitetui už jo triūsą ir sunkų darbą. Ypatingai noriu padėkoti sporto komiteto jaunesiems nariams kaip E. Krause-Kraučūnui, C. Šedvilui, K. Savickui, A. Kumskiui, J. Juozaičiui ir kitiems kurie vadovavo įvairioms varžyboms.

"Pačioje sporto varžybose mūsų pasireiškimai nevyko tokiose sąlygose kaip paprastai priimta. Visuomeniškų ryšių užmezgimas žymiai nustelbė varžbas, bet kitaip negalėjome padaryti. Pati draugystė yra svarbiau. Už tat ir rezultatai tiek daug reikšmės nesudaro.

"Iš Chicago išsivežam, tik vieną nusivylimą, o tai tas, kad išbuvę jūsų mieste arti dviejų savaičių negavome progos sueti artimesni kontaktai su čia gimusiu lietuvių jaunimu. O jį pažinti mūsų sportininkai labai norėjo. Savo brolius Amerikiečius mes sutikome tik kovos lauke, ko suprantama neužteko. Sunku dabar už tai kas nors kaltinti. Tik ateity dalykai turėtų būti kitaip sutvarkyti.

narių. Tai buvo laikais, kada jį priklausė iš Lietuvos suvažiavę jauni vyrai ir merginos. Šiandien Vyčiuose jau Amerikoj gimę jaunuoliai dirba ir dabartiniu laiku priskaito apie tūkstantį narių. Tai toli gražu permažas skaičius, kada Amerikoje yra tiek daug jaunimo.

Sidabrinio jubiliejaus proga mes ir linkime, kad Vyčiai sustiprėtų ir, kad patrauktų savo eilėna dar daug tūkstančių jaunų lietuvių.



VYTAUTAS AUGUSTAUSKAS

"Amerikos lietuvių sportuojantis jaunimas daro gražaus išpuodžio. Turite puikių krepšinininkų, tenisistų ir lengva-atletų.

"Gal visgi, pasakysiu, Amerikos lietuvių sporto gyvenime matytis gana didelė disproporcija. Pavyzdžiui krepšinis užima pirmą vietą, jį lošia visi, su visais jis populiarus. Tuo tarpu daug kitų šakų per daug apleistų yra.

"Juk žiūrint į Olimpiadų rekordus, matosi, kad Amerikiečiai puikiai pasirodo įvairiose šakose. Kodėl tad lietuviai negalėtų parodyti daugiau susidomėjimo kitomis šakomis?

AMERIKOS LIETUVIAI

"Apie Amerikos lietuvius tiek galiu pasakyti, kad jiems trūksta organizuotumo. Pas jus čia dideli darbai nuveikiami daugiausiai dėka kelių atskirų asmenų.

PARTIJINIS LIETUVIŲ SUSISKALDYMAS

"Kaipo nepolitikas, o tik eilinis pilietis, iš profesijos neturiu mažiausio reikalo su politika — dirbu sportui, nenorėčiau per daug apie lietuvių susiskaldymą kalbėti. O tas susiskaldymas atrodo keistai. Kas dar keičia.

K OF L's STORMIEST CONVENTION ENDS IN DAYTON, OHIO

A. Manstavičius Ousted From The Organization

NEW NATIONAL OFFICERS ELECTED; FOUR CHICAGOANS WIN PLACES IN THE SUPREME COUNCIL

DAYTON, O. — In what was termed the most boisterous and scappiest convention of modern times, the National Council of the Knights of Lithuania elected its new officers from a total of 52 delegates at Dayton, Ohio, last August 5th.

Four Chicagoans were elected to the Supreme Council.

Anthony J. Mažeika (Brooklyn, N. Y.) was unanimously named president for his fourth consecutive term.

Other new officers elected to the Supreme Council are as follows:

P. Gudelis (Dayton, O.) and

Victor Bobilas (Worcester, Mass. Vice-presidents.

Miss Bernice Petraitis (Chicago, Ill.) — Protocol Secretary.

Miss Anastasia Varanis (Chicago, Ill.) — Financial Secretary.

Mrs. Monica Z. Peters (Chicago, Ill.) — Treasurer.

Joseph Glebauskas (Chicago, Ill.) — Press Director.

K. Stulgaitis (Kenosha, Wis.) and A. Savickas (Kearny, N. J.) — Trustees.

Kastas Savickas was named editor of "Vytis", the organization's monthly publication.

The most startling piece of news came shortly after the convention was closed, when a court wedding of a delegate from Worcester, Mass. and a lady delegate from Indiana Harbor, Ind. was disclosed.

The young couple met each other on the first day of the convention and by the third day decided to get married. Since the priests refused to marry them on such a short notice, the love-bug-bitten couple decided to have the knot tied at the local courthouse.

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LITHUANIAN SPORTSMEN REACH HOME

The Lithuanian Athletes reached Kaunas, late Tuesday, August 10th after crossing the Atlantic on Normandie in 3 days 22 hours and 7 minutes. This is a new record for an eastward crossing.

Normandie with the Lithuanian delegation among passengers, left New York last Wednesday August 4th, 3 P. M. (2 P. M. Chicago daylight saving time).

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— 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.

VOICE OF THE READER

This department is reader's forum. Letters are welcome

CHANGING POLICY?

Dear Editor:

After reading the last few issue of Jaunimas, it is apparent that you are changing your policy as to its contents.

For example, in the early issues you had a column of news on current books, and a very interesting one too, which for some reason or other was discontinued.

And now it appears that you are getting away from good healthy criticism and are aligning yourself with some of your readers' views — see no bad, hear no bad, speak no bad but look at the world, as it were, through rose-colored glasses, and speak only of the good things you see and hear. Which, if you will think over carefully and thoughtfully, will realize this is a very destructive rut for one to fall into, rather than a creative aim as some think. For if you analyze anything of value in this world in the arts, literature and life, you will find that they are based on conflict and criticism for their interest and value.

So as one reader I would say criticize where-ever you find it needing, give them hell and plenty of it. Let the chips fall where they may, and you will find that you will be doing not only an interesting job, but a creative one too.

One of your jobs in criticism was your column on certain ra-

dio announcers, which was very good and always to the point, especially of one of our foremost announcers whom many of his listeners, no doubt, suspect of suffering from an abnormal complex with his idiotic childish prattle.

I ran across a humorous poem in my notebook, which fits this announcer's character nicely. I got a kick out of reading this poem and am sending it for you to read, hoping that you may get a laugh out of it.

Yours sincerely

J. Paull,

(Chicago, Ill.)

ED. NOTE: You will find the poem in the "radio tantrums", as that is one column we KNOW our radio announcers DO READ.

Do you really think we're becoming SOFTIES?

MISSED "THIS AND THAT"

Dear Editor:

I didn't see Mr. John A. Sarkauskas' column, "This and That", in the July 20th issue and I missed it very much.

May I also add that the articles written in Lithuanian are very well done and interesting to read. You should have more Lithuanian articles, but I guess that will come later since you are yet a young publication. However, I look forward to every issue and sincerely wish you the best of luck.

A Waterbury Reader

Our Mother Tongue

By Vytautas Sirvydas

After all the next Lithuanian dvibalsė (diphthong) which occurs most frequently in the language is **au**. This represents a sound that is not the "au" sound in English words "laugh, auditor, fraud", but is more close to the "ou" in "loud" or "out". For instance, our people used to write the English word "outing" as "autingas", until the purists drove it out for "išvažiavimas". This diphthong plays some tricks with words of similar spelling, depending upon whether the accent falls upon the first letter, or the second. For example: **aušta**. When the accent is on the **a**, the word means "it is cooling" (spoken of liquids, soups, etc.). When the emphasis is more on the **u**, then the word means "it dawns", like in the famous Vilnius song: "Jau aušta aušrelė, netoli diena". This diphthong occurs in some exclamatory expressions (not many are in this class), like: "žmogau!" (man!), "sūnau" (hey, son!). It is also found in the second degree when adverbs are compared: gerai, geriau; sveikai, sveikiau (healthily, more healthily). Then it is found in such verbs of the 1st person, past tense, as: rašiau (I wrote), skaičiau (I read),ėjau (I went), šnekėjau, (I talked), and conditional verbs like: žinočiau (I would know), šnekėčiau (I would talk), būčiau (I would be), eičiau (I would go). It is also the ending, 1st person, present tense, singular: aš rašau (I write, I am writing), skaitau

(I read), darau (I do).

Inquiries have been made what books, or magazines, would be worth while for American Lithuanians to read in order to gain a better fluency with our sonorous mother tongue. "Gimtoji Kalba" is a monthly journal which publishes popular articles on the intricacies and the correct usage of Lithuanian. The publisher's address is: Kaunas, Kęstučio g-vė, 36, Lithuania. Subscription rates to United States are 4 litai (about 60 cents). Grammars and philological articles are pretty dry read-

WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG
CULTIVATE ENTHUSIASM

Certain people possess flaming enthusiasm — superhuman in the sense that they are evidences of powers greater than those possessed by the greater mass of humanity, and not superhuman in the sense that they are beyond attainment by those who seriously desire them. Flaming enthusiasm seem to create a glow throughout the whole system of one who possesses it — face is rosier, eyes are brighter, pulse is quicker, and a mental powers greatly aroused and stimulated.

Two kinds of enthusiasm: 1st — burns fiercely while it possesses a person, but burns out quickly. Productive while it lasts. Spasmodic enthusiasm. 2nd. Persistent enthusiasm. Whatever he asks, the world gives. Yet enthusiasm is like electricity and if uncontrolled will bring ruin; but as a current in a wire will do a great deal of use. So enthusiasm if uncontrolled will hurt us, if properly guided will bring results. To be successful in ones enthusiasms, one must be sure they are on sound judgement. Never say you are going to do a thing, but do it Only by solid facts and deeds: results are being. A person with ideas but no deeds, is as useless as a watch that runs but has no hands. Enthusiasm can be cultivated by beginning with small duties, and learn how to perform them concentrate, and stay by then through to a finish. Large duties will be accomplished in the same way.

One should always begin with attention and let it grow into interest, then judgement and accomplishment. If strong efforts are put into effect to accomplish all this, success will knock at our door, and we older ones will be so proud of you younger ones, and perhaps reap some comfort where our enthusiasm has exhausted

Mrs. M. Colney.

Waterbury, Conn

ing, as a general rule. Therefore, probably, it would do no harm to subscribe to a literary journal, like the "Naujoji Romuva", a weekly, whose subscription to USA is 30 litų (around \$5). The publisher's address is: Laisvės Al. 31b, Kaunas, Lithuania. First get a sample copy to see if you like it. One of our foremost theosophic philosophers, Vydunas, says this of "Gimtoji Kalba": "Dabar imu pamokymų iš Gimtosios Kalbos. Ir skaitau, ką Lietuvos Aidas (the official journal of the Lithuanian Government) praneša iš Dr. Pr. Skardžiaus ir Dr. A. Salio viešų paskaitų." (The two mentioned persons are from among the most promising of the younger generation of Lithuanian philologists). So, if the philosopher Vydunas is still "taking lessons" in Lithuanian, who of us can say we are perfect in this language?

Here's what he says about the spiritual forces in our language. See if you can translate his words into English:

"Žmonijos protavimas per kelis tūkstantmečius vis daugiau nusikreipė nuo dvasinių dalykų ir skyrėsi daiktumui. Todel įvairių tautų kalbos ir pakito. Todel lyg apdžiūvo žodžių šaknys, silpnėjo galinės, apmirė ir nukrito. Viena lietuvių kalba gyveno beveik visai tokia, kokia ji buvo. Matyt, ji laikėsi senų laikų dvasiniame lygyje. Ir tuo įrodė, kad

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GETTING PERSONAL

Good news for those who will pack their golf clubs when sailing for Lithuania in the near future.. Kaunas has a new golf club. Two courses, one a 9 and the other a 36 hole layout, are already planned and we're just wondering what the Lithuanian "Fore!" will be like.. It can't be "Keturi!"... The Evening American's reporter of ace rank, STANLEY PIEZA, was presented with an amber cigarette holder by VYTAUTAS JAKSEVICIUS, the editor of LIETUVOS AIDAS, Lithuania's leading daily. A few days later PIEZA was interviewing DOROTHY GISH of movie fame, and the holder came into good use. "This," said the reporter, "comes from your native country — Lithuania." DOROTHY at once denied this, explaining that she is of French descent and this we think ought to stop the tales about the famous GISH sisters being Lithuanian. The actress went on to say, however, she will take a trip to this little Baltic state, the native home of people she thinks very highly of. Doctor RACKUS, you will remember, was the one who started the above rumor with the announcement stating their name was "GEČAITES". He is now in Kaunas.

Another Lithuanian made famous by a trans-atlantic flight, JOSEPH JAMES — JANUSHAUSKAS, is a pilot for a major commercial airline in South America.. Mrs. J. ZYMONT is vacationing in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. CIURLONIS. The husband is a nephew of the late MYKOLAS CIURLONIS, Lithuania's painting genius. A-ha!!... Scandal from across the pond!.. Five young Chicagoanites, four from Marquette Park and a blonde venus from the North Side, were the objects of devoted attention from the same number of Lithuanian athletes after practically every affair while in Chicago. Lately, it was noticed, these same girls were mysteriously enriched with fine amber jewelry...?!!..

If present plans materialize to any extent, many young Lithuanians of Chicago will journey to their homeland for the celebrated "Dainų šventė" which is to be held next summer. The SASNAUSKO Chorus, PIRMYN Choir and the K of L Choir are already quietly laying the foundations of their program. Needless to say, all youth is eagerly looking forward to this great event and discussion is reaching fever pitch. Lest some think the cost will be prohibitive, let it be known that organizations will render assistance and steamship rates might be cut in half!.. This ought to give birth to a new battlecry for American - Lithuanian youth — "On to Lithuania in 1938!!..."

The K of L Choir will hold a beach party August the 7th and then an outdoor harvest picnic at Vytautas Grove on Oct. 17th.

Flash!.. A diamond ring of many carat proportions was presented to ANNA MAE ŠALNA last week by STEVEN LACHAWICZ, popular young West Sider. Miss ŠALNA is from Brighton Park. Mr. and Mrs. VASILIAUSKAS of the southwest side are infatigable. In America to visit her parents and friends, MARIONA RAKAUSKAITE, one of the foremost singers of the Lithuanian State Opera, arrived at Tabor Farm for a vacation rest... From there she will travel to Waukegan to witness the wedding of her brother, CIRILAS RAKAUSKAS, to EVA SIDARAVICIUTE. Following the ceremony, Miss RAKAUSKAS will embark on a concert tour throughout the popular Lithuanian colonies of the land.. This tour will be directed toward the ultimate end of making it possible for a group of opera artists from Lithuania to tour America next year. The planning of this campaign, and its consequent direction, is a special commission to Miss RAKAUSKAS by the Lithuanian Government. Mr. D'LESKIS, former Waterburian and present Oak Parker, was another Tabor Farm guest recently. Both Mr. and Mrs. report a wonderful time.. Other Farm vacationists include the Hon. PETRAS DAUZVARDIS, Chicago consul, Mr. and Mrs. OLIS (both six weeks already). JEANNE, their daughter, BRUNO F. SIMONS, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES RUSGIS, ANTHONY ROICE, STANLEY GODLEWSKI, Mrs. KIELA, an officer of the Lithuanian Women's Club, and PETER DARGIS..

There may be something to this — all the young ladies who spend their week days in the employment of the Metropolitan State Bank are St. Casimir Academy graduates... One of the best Lithuanian dancers on the West Side is none other than the popular HELEN RUDIS. After burning up the highways to the tune of 60, 70 and 80, GEORGE RUDELIS, Margutis Adv. Mgr. purchased a new and green Plymouth and now is almost on the verge of tears.. The governor limits the car's speed to 35.. The new officers of the K of L choir are in rotation: JOHN LAZZENTIS, DOMININK VARNAS, Jr., and HARRIET LUKAS. STANLEY ZAURA came back to Chicago last week after covering some 4,000 odd miles through the West and North-West.. Managed to bring home 32 pounds of fish from Minnesota without the game warden's knowledge.

Many will be surprised to learn that Mr. ANTHONY VALONIS of the West Side's Metropolitan State Bank, is married... JOAN JANIS' sister has arrived in Chicago after a three month trip from her home in the wildest and most in-accessible part of the Belgian Congo in Africa. MAE BRAZAUSKAS and ANASTASIA VARANIS have already vowed to go to Lithuania next year.. ANTANAS KALVAITIS, former consul has left diplomatic service and now is practicing law in Kaunas. While Chicagoans are still trying to figure what happened to the \$20,000 in the East Bellevue Place mystery, the secretary has not yet been found. Or aren't they looking for her?..

It is hard to forget the lavish entertainment that was showered on the athletes here in Chicago. JOHN BRENZA, polo playing bank president, entertained them at the Olympia Fields Country Club and to insure a hearty dinner, they were sent through a few holes of golf, miles of trail on horseback, and then a luncheon given by the board of directors of the Continental Bank. And then to top of a perfectly perfect day, Mr. BRENZA would not let the boys get away without a cash gift. Another friend, JUSTIN MACKIEWICZ, banker, took the guests to his spacious residence where they were royally wined and dined.. The popular liquid was champagne.. His parting gift was a \$150.00 cash souvineer... Still another generous donor was DAN KURAITIS of the Milda Auto

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Commentaries

By E. J. K.

Recently there has been quite a scare over the so-called Nazi movement in this country. Newspapers have been printing articles and pictures purporting to expose the Nazi propaganda being spread in this country, Nazi military training camps, Nazi schools for children, etc. We recently listened to a radio round table discussion by two Eastern congressmen, the general gist of which was that every German consulate in the country is a hot-bed of anti-American intrigue and that every German organization in America will bear watching.

The German people constitute our largest nationality in this country (the English and Italian are second and third, respectively). And yet we somehow find it difficult to believe that our country is in danger of a revolution by American - Germans in sympathy with their Fatherland. Such a charge smacks of Ku Kluxism and reminds one of the old chestnut about the arsenals beneath every Catholic church in the country.

We wish to stress here that this article is not a defense of Nazism. But it is a plea for tolerance and freedom from prejudice and fanaticism in judging the actions of our fellow Americans. What we are particularly concerned with in bringing up this question of anti-German feeling is the bearing this case has on our own position as American - Lithuanians, as well as that of every nationality in this country.

It is unquestionably true that the government of Nazi Germany has destroyed the liberties of speech, press and religion of its citizens. No true American could or does condone such a flagrant abuse of governing power, with its censorship, its unreasonable anti-Semitism, its persecution of the church, and ruthless destruction of its people's regrets.

GETTING PERSONAL

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Sales.. At his expense the boys were given a dinner fit for a king and a little (?) friendly token of \$10.00 each.

The chief keeper of the Cook County Morgue is JUSTIN KRUTKEVICIUS. This information may come in handy sometime. Evidently all hale and hearty, FELIX KRAUJELIS is up and around again. RAY BUIVID, Marquette University football star, having landed a job in the coming all-star game, is keeping in condition pitching beer kegs in a brewery. A recent headline in a Chicago English newspaper read: "Glamorous MAE WEST? Just MAMIE SZATKUS."

MARY ŽILEVICIUS of Elizabeth, N. J. is organizing a 'JAUNIMAS Feminine Fancies Club' in that town. She is the daughter of JUOZAS ŽILEVICIUS, well known Lithuanian composer. MONA CHAPULIS and VICTORIA MERKEL, both of Rockford dropped into the office last week while enjoying a Chicago vacation. Together with our editor, the three were 6th grade classmates way back when. With her diploma as her recommendation, MARCELLA SRUOGINIS obtained a position in the Holy Cross Hospital. Now let the accidents happen!!!

When ALFAS GILVYDIS and MEČIS KVIKLYS came to Chicago, JUOZAS STANAITIS was indeed glad to welcome these two Lithuanian Parliament members... The latter was his principal in the Jurbarkas gimnazija... Their two week honeymoon over, MR. and MRS. FRANK TALZUNAS are back from Leach Lake, Minn... The Lithuanians of Chicago are planing to invade the Beverly Hills forest preserve on August 15th, the occasion being a Judge ZURIS Day under the sponsorship of the Lithuanian Democratic League of Cook County... If there is one true patriot in Chicago, he is JAMES VITKUS of the Vilija Coal Company... His four sons are all named after the Lithuanian heroes of early history... ALGIRDAS, the first, will soon graduate from the U. of I. He starred in golf and tennis. The next is VYTAUTAS, former football player at Lindblom, now at Purdue. DAUMANTAS, (RAY) is now in his third year at the latter high school. And KEISTUTIS, the oldest, is now working for a major concern. Boy, what a family!

The recent Illinois State Amateur Golf Tournament held at Peoria was honored with a Lithuanian contestant — STANLEY TRANIS. He was sent by the Chicago Lithuanian Golf Club. If some Chicagoans want to hear some very flattering tales about the wonderful hospitality among the Eastern Lithuanians, they should contact our EVE A. LUKAS. It must have been a wonderful trip. EDDIE MANKUS from West Side is studying commercial photography.

THIS and THAT

Entertaining Our Guests

"It was great while it lasted" — such is the popular saying of Chicago Lithuanian youth when discussing the recent visit of the 14 Lithuania athletes. The foreigners, too, evidently had the time of their young lives during the fortnight or so they spent in this metropolis of the Middle West, and it may be said with-

But — because the present German government is worthy of condemnation does not mean that American-Germans must cease loving and honoring the land, the tongue and the traditions of their ancestors. It is unfair to make millions of people suffer in public opinion for the atrocities of one megalomaniac dictator. It would be as unfair for other Americans to demand that we cease singing the Lithuanian national anthem and displaying the Lithuanian flag at our gatherings because the present government of Lithuania is a dictatorship, which has denied its people the freedom of press and vote, and because it has restricted their religious rights. The fact that the Lithuanian dictatorship is benevolent compared to Hitler's regime does not matter — the principle involved is the same.

If we are to swallow whole the rumors and accusations of our anti-German alarmists we must look with suspicion at the patriotic gatherings of American-Germans where "Der Wacht am Rhein" is sung and the German flag is saluted. But what is so outrageous about this? American Lithuanians gather at patriotic meetings to sing "Lietuva Tėvyne mūsų" and to salute the red, green and yellow emblem of Lithuania, without deeming themselves the worse American citizens for it. The comparison applies to any nationality in this country, but we will confine it to our own.

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out doubt that many a Lithuanian fireside will harbor this interesting topic of discussion during the coming winter nights.

Since the official welcoming night at the Olympic Ballroom in Cicero, the Lithuanian boys were taken by Chicago as long lost brothers. The idea of placing escorts on the boys' arms was a capital one and even the girls showed previously unseen glowing pride. The first night was a marked success and had the crowd doubled, a never-to-be-forgotten experience would have resulted.

The same was true of the swimming meet. More people would have created an impression. Perhaps the first two affairs were merely tryouts to encourage enthusiasm for the next one, for the boxing show, held at night in a picnic grove, drew many times more than the previous two combined. From early in the evening until late at night the autos came wending into Vytautas Grove. The darkness prevented any estimate of the crowd but it was plainly evident that the gates of the famed Lithuanian Sunday grove never before held a crowd of such proportions. To add a sour note to this gala event, not a single Lithuanian from Europe donned a pair of gloves. The show was carried on entirely by local talent — and only three bouts! The orchestra and the bar made the general disappointment vanish for almost all expected to see the foreigners in action. As it turned out they were merely interested spectators. And when the orchestra, seeing the European boys in the midst of the dancing crowd, struck up a polka, many of them up and walked off explaining they did not dance like that as it was very much old-fashioned! And they did not know how!

The track and field meet at Stagg Field the following Sunday was another empty-seat audience affair. Surely after traveling 4,000 miles the boys were entitled to some support for the main event of their journey, but evidently many Chicagoans thought a day at the beaches would be a more comfortable place and, too, the picnic groves were well attended. Evidently Chicago Lithuanians held daylight welcoming taboo as the only night affair, the boxing matches, broke attendance records.

The climax to this international visit occurred July 18th at the Stinson airport, and what was lacking in the way of attendance at the other events certainly was a stranger here. Autos and people, thousands of both, filled the borders of the airport on both sides and if the Lithuanian boys ever wanted to see Chicagoans of their own nationality in one group, they were not let down. Both gliders thrilled the enormous crowd and the encouraging aspect of the whole program was reflected in the final turnout on the aviation day.

Now we see that only two of the many events of the 12 day program well patronized — a small percentage considering the work and expense put in. Will Lithuania treat our next group of athletes the same way?

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

The village preacher was going along very well one hot and sultry Sunday morning and the congregation was visibly nervous and disturbed.

"I don't mind it at all," said



Feminine Fancies

By EVA A. LUKAS

MANY THANKS!

I can't imagine any pleasure more delightful, real and true, than the comfy, happy visit that I spent with Prof. Alexander J. Aleksis; Notre Dame Univ. radio director, Norbert Aleksis; Dr. and Mrs. J. Colney; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hill; Aldm. and Mrs. J. Beldner, all of Waterbury, Conn.

Also wish to extend my sincere "thank you" to Prof. and Mrs. J. Zilevicius of Elizabeth, N. J.; organist Anthony Stanislauskas, of Newark, N. J.; Dr. J. Stankus of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. G. Vaitkevicius of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Helen Bartkus of Washington, D. C., and all others who made my vacation days the most happiest of all, leaving countless pleasant memories.

EVE A. LUKAS.

PERSONALITY MAKEUP

Making up one's face means to flatter nature — to choose a symphony of color in powder, lipstick, rouge, and eye cosmetics that will accentuate natural beauty. The use of makeup has become an art which every woman must study. She must know the coloring and texture of her skin when she buys foundation creams and lotions, powders, and lipsticks. She must let the color of her eyes guide her in her choice of eye shadows and mascaras. Makeup should be selected with the color of one's clothes in mind as well as the natural coloring of eyes and skin.

Give most careful attention to the selection of cleanser, skin tonic or astringent, and foundation, for unless your skin provides a proper background for makeup, even the finest cosmetics cannot accomplish a great deal. Be regular in your nightly care of your skin; let your rest hours be the time when your skin can gain new beauty of its own. If you apply fresh makeup during the day, take time to cleanse and finish your skin first. It will, perhaps, be necessary to powder between applications of fresh makeup which one will apply for afternoon or evening, and when this is the case, wipe off old makeup, oil, and dirt which have accumulated on the skin, with a fresh tissue, before using your powder-puff.

Daytime makeup should harmonize as closely as possible with the natural color tones of the skin and lips. Powder should match the skin so closely that when it is applied it will be invisible except for the dull, smooth finish that it gives the skin. Don't try powder shades on your nose — that is usually the lightest part of you.

Rouge and lipstick should be in the same shades, and for daytime they should match as closely as possible the natural color of the cheeks and lips. The only sure way to discover your rouge and lipstick shade is to try them, or, if you can do so, consult a beauty specialist. Rouge and lipstick look different in their containers than when they are on.

(In our next issue I'll give you few points on: selecting rouge, applying rouge, etc.).

It's not how old you are but how you are old.

Marie Dressler.

DEFINITIONS

Committee: — A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Economy: — A way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

A child: — Just a stomach entirely surrounded by curiosity.

Good manners: — The happy way of doing things. **Emerson**

Prejudice: — Being down on anything you're not up on.

Slang: — Language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and goes to work.

The income-tax bureau just sighs at the simple truth of the definition of America — the land of untold wealth!

Said by a foreigner after observing the romantic customs of the people of the United States: "Americans make love joylessly, unhygienically, crudely, in the dark and with acrobatic pains."

ISN'T IT SO?

A glass of whiskey makes it easier for a girl to lean on a young man's shoulder and whisper "You are wonderful."

Tight shoes are the greatest blessing on earth. They make you forget all your other troubles.

Josh Billings.

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.

Macaulay.

Read first the best books. The important thing for you is not how much you know, but the quality of what you know.

Erasmus.

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SHORTS ON SPORTS

By
J. L. JATIS

Somehow the American-Lithuanian athletes just can't figure it out. Can it be possible that the European athletes are far more superior than our own?

During the Lithuanian boys' visit here, many have changed their opinions about European Lithuanians.

The Track and Field Meet at the University of Chicago was even more colorful than many larger meets we have seen before. Edward Krause and Al Kums-kis had a very efficient group of directors and everything went off on schedule.

This is the time of year when our star football players get a call for training. Bruno Andruska who made the All City for two years while playing with St. Leo's High School, has received several very promising offers from Universities all over the country, but it seems it'll be Iowa or Wisconsin.

Edward Riska has already made up his mind and will attend Notre Dame.

Johnny Dixon (Deksnis) of Marquette Park won the Big Ten Golf Tournament and will leave for California with all expenses paid for a ten-day stay where he will meet some of the best golfers in the country. The occasion being the National Public Links Tournament.

Johnny started his golfing career while in High School where he won the City H. S. title while representing Tilden Tech.

The visiting Athletes from Lithuania expressed surprise at the total absence of Lithuanian athletic clubs here in the U. S. It seems that there are no less than 30 such clubs in Lithuania.

Not only is our lack of athletic organizations very evident, but the absence of American Lithuanian youth organizations generally disappointed the visitors.

Our one lone youth organization, the K. of L. who fostered leagues of every kind in former years, has done away with most of its athletic activities. In former years, a national K. of L. convention always carried a sports program which consisted of a Tennis Tournament, Track and Field Meet, and an Intra-Sectional Baseball Game. In recent years, they not only omitted sports but also took out the sports section of the Vytis.

Our Chicago Lithuanian Softball League playing under the sponsorship of JAUNIMAS and the Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce, shows that there are many boys who are willing to co-operate and keep the Lithunians in the limelight.

A meeting of all softball managers was held last Friday and JAUNIMAS office when the final Round Schedule was drawn up and the final round schedule was drawn up and the six teams that survived the 1st round will fight it out for the championship.

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While in New York they engaged in a Track and Field Meet and the New Yorkers reversed the Chicago score by defeating the Europeans decisively. Americans won the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes, 880 yds. relay, high jump while the Lithuanians took the discus throwing, javelin, shot put, and broad jump. Next day, Aug. 2, a basketball game was played between New York and New Jersey Lithuanian All Stars and Lithuania. The final result was 31-23 in favor of the Americans.

BOX SCORE OF THE BASKETBALL GAME BETWEEN OHIO LITHUANIAN ALL STARS AND LITHUANIA (EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS), PLAYED AT CLEVELAND, OHIO ON JULY 26th

Ohio Lithuanians			
	B	F	T
Mazeika F	2	1	5
Obraitis F	0	2	2
Kubilius C	5	2	12
Miliauskas G	2	0	4
Dubickas G	0	1	1
Daraškevičius G	1	0	2
Rudinskas G	1	1	3
Totals	11	7	29
Lithuania			
	B	F	T
Puzinauskas F	1	0	2
Cenfeldas F	4	2	10
Balfrunas C	0	1	1
Andriulis G	3	1	7
Kraučūnas G	1	1	3
Savickas G	2	1	5
Totals	11	6	28

SOFTBALL NOTES

After ten weeks of playing in the first round, the Chicago Lithuanian Softball League starts on the championship trail this week. Only six of the twelve original teams that started last May remain in the running and these are the three best teams from each of the two brackets.

All six teams will start even in the final round, but who will finish first in this round, we don't even venture to guess.

In previous games, the Judge Zuris All Stars of Bracket No. 1 seemed like a real classy team but after winning seven straight games, they dropped the last two to the 13th Ward Dem. and the St. Peter and Paul A. C., both much weaker teams.

The St. George C. Y. O. team in Bracket No. 2 has the best record with 8 wins and only 1 loss. The Mackewich Banker's team is the only one to beat them this season and by a close score of 10 to 9.

As usual, it takes more than a group of players to make a good team; it takes a clever and industrious manager. We marvel at Casimir Pranchunas, manager of the Judge Zuris All Stars. "Casey", as he is called, is a most unusual manager being quiet, unpredominating, but very efficient. He is the only manager who can tell you how many hits, errors, or assists a player has made in any game played and up-to-the-minute details are kept by him of all his players.

Incidentally, the Zuris All Stars and the Chickie's Recreation figured in a most unusual game recently. The Zuris team in defeating the West Siders by a 33 to 13 score, scoring 20 runs in the 6th inning, established several new records, according to Mr. Pranchunas.

Edward Siurna, of the Mackewich Banker's club is another brilliant and efficient manager and we expect his club to go far in this tournament.

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BRACKET NO. 1		
	Won	Lost
Zuris All Stars	7	2
Chickie's Recreation	7	2
St. Peter and Paul A.C.	5	4
13th Ward Lith. Dem.	5	4
Tappa Nu-Kegg Frat.	1	8
BRACKET No. 2		
St. George C. Y. O.	8	1
Mackewich Bankers	6	3
Marquette K of L	6	3
Holy Cross A. C.	4	5
Lith. Youth Soc.	0	9

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND SCHEDULE TEAMS

Zuris All Stars Mgr. Casimir Pranchunas No Phone.	
Marquette K of L Mgr. Earl Rubas, Rep. 0545.	
Chickie's Recreation Mgr. Walter Kiaurakis Can. 3594.	
Mackewich Bankers Mgr. Edw. Gedraitis Laf. 0245.	
St. Peter and Paul A. C. Mgr. Stacey Rimkus Pull. 2448.	
St. George C. Y. O. Mgr. Rev S. Petrauskas Yar. 0130.	
Wk. of Aug. 2nd	1-2 3-4 5-6
Wk. of Aug. 9th	1-3 2-5 4-6
Wk. of Aug. 16th	1-4 2-6 3-5
Wk. of Aug. 23rd	1-6 2-3 4-5
Wk. of Aug. 30th	1-5 2-4 3-6

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Commentaries

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The fact that American-Germans salute the German flag of to-day in its Nazi swastika form is not necessarily an anti-American gesture. We cannot say that every German who salutes his Fatherland through the Nazi swastika — the only symbol of that Fatherland — is thereby heartily in accord with every one of Hitler's policies. We have many German friends who revere the land of their fathers, but who strongly disapprove of the extremist policies of the Nazi government.

One of the features of the "Nazi movement" which has been especially condemned is the military drilling of American-German men at variously located camps. We have already remarked how far-fetched and preposterous the idea of an uprising by American-Germans against this country seems. But perhaps these men are drilling and preparing to leave America and go to the aid of Germany? On the surface this might appear to be a shocking example of anti-Americanism. And yet this — the right to cease being an American citizen at any time, for any purpose whatsoever — is a fundamental right of every American, protected by law. (The U. S. Congress in 1808 passed a law refuting the doctrine of "indelible allegiance", declaring that expatriation" is a natural and inherent right of all people, indispensable to the enjoyment of the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.")

For that matter, our largest American-Lithuanian youth organization, the Knights of Lithuania, when founded some 25 years ago, was originally intended to be a semi-military organization which would prepare young Lithuanian men in this country for the defense and aid of Lithuania in her fight for independence. And yet no one has ever accused, or could accuse the Knights of Lithuania, who have blended Americanism and Lithuanianism together so admirably, of anti-Americanism.

The two Congressmen, in the broadcast mentioned above, did not enlarge on what they meant by "the training — schools for Nazism, in this country — the schools for German children." We doubt whether the German Catholic and German Lutheran parochial schools are doing very much "inculcating of Nazi doctrines in the minds and hearts of American - German children" — particularly when we remember the persecution of both Catholics and Lutherans going on in Germany to-day. What other German schools are there in this country?

Twenty years ago American-Germans were crucified on the cross of bigotry and prejudice. War hysteria was responsible for that. The work of every foreign-speaking nationality in this country was retarded and weakened by that wave of anti-German and anti-foreign feeling. That is why it is the concern of every nationality when one nationality is being baited and antagonized by professional patriots. That is why it is our concern as American-Lithuanians to weigh carefully these charges against our compatriots, to separate the rumors from the facts, and to be fair in our judgment of them.

In closing, we repeat that this article is not a defense of Na-

OUR MOTHER TONGUE

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ji yra to gyvumo ir sąmoningumo kuriams ir turėti jo būti ir toliu kuriama."

saiktingumas - material things, materialism.

kisti - to change; pakito, has changed.

lygis - degree, level.

Sąmoningumas — self-consciousness.

kurti - to create, to build, to make a fire (in expressions "kurti ugnelę").

K. OF L. CONVENTION

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A. Manstavičius and Miss Alice Norbut, both from Chicago, witnessed this ceremony. As soon as the new supreme council heard of this, they met in a special session and suspended the four principals, the newlyweds and the two witnesses, indefinitely.

The sessions at the convention were stormy. The delegates split up into two parties, each one doing everything within power to put its candidates over.

How close the battles were, can be seen from the election for secretary's chair, when Miss Anastasia Varanis nosed out the now ousted A. Manstavičius, by 1 vote, the count being 26 to 25.

Next convention in 1938 will be held in Chicago, with Council 24 of West Side, acting as host.

BUSINESS NEWS


* Dan Kuraitis (Milda Auto Sales) left for an extended tour of far North. John Banky-Bankievičius is now in charge of that auto store.

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"THE LIBRARY CORNER"

By Dr. F. J. Hill

Upon a visit recently to Public Libraries in three of Connecticut's Libraries, namely, New Haven, Hartford, and Waterbury, which cities have a good sized Lithuanian population, the following facts were noted:

1. There were approximately 300 volumes in each of the Lithuanian Sections visited.

2. The majority of the books have been purchased prior to 1930 and many even before 1920, which indicates that during the past seven years either there has been little demand or perhaps the individual who previously had been active in attempting to build up a Lithuanian section for some reason gave up in disgust.

3. In both Hartford and New Haven where special notices are posted of New Books in Foreign Languages, it is sad to relate that no Lithuanian Books are designated. Our Lithuanian Patriots in these communities should get busy and see that requests are placed with the Librarian for new books.

4. There are very few books written in English about Lithuania or Lithuanians available, however a list of some follows: **In New Haven:** 1. Lithuania, Past and Present by E. J. Harrison; 2. New Baltic States by Owen Rutter; 3. Excursion to Lithuania by A. A. Sacks. 4. New Eastern Europe by Ralph Butler.

In Waterbury: 1. Plea for Lithuania; 2. Case against Neumann, Von Sass et al. Bill of Indictment 1925; 3. Rustic and Popular Art in Lithuania 1925 by Salvatori; 4. Lithuanian Recognition by T. Norus and Z. Zilius; 5. Lithuanians by Joseph Doherty; edited by Joseph Magper; 6. Introducing Lithuania by P. Zadeikis 3rd Revised Edition; 7. Lithuanian Immigrants in America by Joseph Slabey Roucek; N. Y. U.; 8. The Vilna Question; 9. Independence for the Lithuanian Nation; 10. Sidelights on life in Lithuania from Spectator March 7, 1885 II. Dairy Farming in Lithuania, 1930; 12. Lithuania, 1928 by E. J.

tuvoj sporto gyvenimas yra susiliejęs į vieną didelę sistemą, paremtą įstatymais, instrukcijomis ir net tradicijomis. Turime labai daug šakų, kuriose kas metai pasireiškia vis didesnis gyvumas.

"Visam Lietuvos sporto veikimui vadovauja Kūno Kultūros Rūmai. Geresniam tvarkymui, prie Rūmų veikia devynios sąjungos, kiekviena apimanti atskirą šaką, kaip tai futbolas (kuris šiandien Lietuvoj labiausiai išsiplėtojęs), krepšinis, lengvoji atletika, šaudymas, žirginis sportas, turizmas, vandens ir žiemos sportas ir kiti. Šios visos sąjungos turi savo globoj virš 40,000 registruotų sportininkų (staterių) priklausančių į virš 1500 sporto klubų bei organizacijų.

"Žinoma Lietuvoj mes dar neturime tokių puikių aikščių ar stadijonų kaip čia pas jus Amerikoje, bet ir šiame dalyke mes darome pažangą. Prie Kūno Kultūros Rūmų Kaune, baigėme statyti modernų stadijoną. Laikinos medinės tribunos dabar susodina tik 6000 žmonių, bet tuoj pradėsime statyti betonines tribunas ir tada turėsime virš 15,000 sėdynių. Kitas puikus stadijonas dabar baigiamas Klaipėdoje. Su greitu laiku statysime stadijonus ir kituose didesniuose miestuose kaip šiauliuose, Panevėžyje, Marijampolėje ir Vilkaviškyje.

EUROPOS KREPŠINIO TITULAS

"Dideliu įvykiu Lietuvos sporto gyvenime buvo, laimėjimas Europos krepšinio čempionato.

"Nors Lietuvoj krepšinis jau senokai žaidžiamas, vienok jis

Harrison. 13. Excursion to Lithuania by A. A. Sacks.

Those interested in reading about Lithuania or concerning Lithuanians who are unable to obtain some of the above mentioned books in your local Library, may upon giving the title, Author, and what Library books are available to your local Librarian, may make arrangements to get the desired book for 2 weeks or longer by paying merely the postage required to send the book to your Library, this being done through the "Inter-Library Loan" plan.

V. AUGUSTAUSKAS

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nebuvo pasiekęs tokio populiarumo, kaip kad dabar turi. Ir jei ši sporto šaka pagaliau pradėjo atsistoti į sau priklausančią aukštumą, tai padėka ir nuopelnas priklauso chigagiečiui Kastui Savickui, kuris per metus, praleistuos Kaune, idėjęs visą savo širdį popularino krepšinį.

"Kada kalbame apie krepšinį, tai jokių būdu negalime užmiršti ir P. Lubino iš Holly, Cal., kuris pas mus praleido keturis mėnesius. Per tą palyginamai trumpą laiką, Lubinas mūsų vyrus išmoko daug ko apie krepšinį. Lubinas — taurus sportininkas ir jo vardas šiandieninėj Lietuvoj labai populiarus. Jį labai idealizuoja Lietuvos jaunimas. Mes norime p. Lubiną dar antru kart Lietuvoj parsikviesti ir tuo reikalu darome žygį.

DAUGIAU AMERIKIEČIŲ PAGELBOS

"Daug padėjo ir Kraučiuonas su Talžiūnu. Tai du rimti ir nuosirdus vyrai, geri sportininkai, puikus mokytojai ir jiedu per savo trumpą buvimą įgijo pagarbą ir prisirišimą Lietuvos sportininkų, kurie dabar nori kad Kraučiuonas ir Talžiūnas grįžtų Lietuvoj. Talžiūnas negrįš, nes jo asmeniniai reikalai jo neatleidžia (RED. ZODIS: Talžiūnas parvažiavęs iš Lietuvos apsidėjęs). Kraučiuonas tai gal ir grįš su mumis. Žukais mums irgi nemažai padėjo savo žaidimu. Jis yra geras tenistas.

"Abelnai mes esame dėkingi jauniems Amerikos lietuviams sportininkams, kurie atvažiuoja pamokinti mūsų jaunuomenės, Mes ir atėty norime palaikyti artimus santykius.

"Labai daug padės artimas bendradarbiavimas. Pavyzdžiui šiemet mes pas jus, o sekančią vasarą amerikiečiai atvažiuos į Lietuvą. Mes jūsų lauksime," baigė p. Augustauskas.

Vytautas Augustauskas dar jaunas vyras, 35 metų amžiaus tėra. Mokslą baigė Vytauto Didžiojo Universitete. Yra vedęs (Valeriją Sriubaitę) ir turi trijų metų sūnų Vytautuką.

Nors vadovauja visam Lietuvos sporto gyvenimui, pats mėgsta geriausiai jodinėjimą ir tenisą. Dabar pamėgo ir trečią šaką golfą. Kada chigagietis Savickas parvažiavo iš Lietuvos, tai nusuntė p. Augustauskui golfo lazdu setą ir rezultate to, dabar jau netik kad p. Augustauskas golfą žaidžia, bet jis turi Kaune net golfo klubą suorganizavęs. Šis klubas dabar rengia du golfo laukus. Vienas — 9 skylių bus pačiam Kaune, o antrasis laukas šalia Kauno, bus net 36 skylių.

As Others See Us

Vytautas Sirvydas

ADAM MICKIEWICZ

Perhaps the most interesting production of the sixth period of Polish literature is Adam Mickiewicz's course of Lectures on Slavic Literature and the condition of the Slavic Nations, delivered in French at Paris, where he found employment as a Professor in the College de France.

Waterbury News

Mrs. N. Jenušaitis, president of the Lithuanian C. of C. Auxiliary, reports that the banquet given in honor of the more noted Lithuanian students and graduates of Waterbury was a success. It was the first one in the town's history.

Refreshments were served and then a short and unique program followed. The feature topic of the program was about complaints, why they occur, their reasons, and finally concluding with the agreement that complaints are not to be complained. No small wonder fun and laughter reigned throughout the evening.

Dr. M. Colney, President of the Lithuanian C. of Co., reported a donation of a one-year subscription to ten Lithuanian students of Waterbury. All were requested to send in their contributions to the JAUNIMAS office.

Mr. Wm. Bulevich is certainly proud of a recent acquisition. It's a brand new Pontiac!

A tonsil operation kept Dr. P. Sopranas away from his office for a few days but he's back again.

Mrs. A. Radvila is recovering nicely after a very serious operation. And why not? Her nurses were Mrs. J. Barkal, Mrs. M. Colney, and Miss Anna Devileskas, so there is the reason — they're all Lithuanians!

A credit to the Lith business section is the remodeling of Mr. and Mrs. Alexitis' Royal Lunch Rooms. They say it's up to the minute.

Another believer in improvements is Mr. J. Kenousis. His drug store cause many a favorable comment from the Lithuanians of the Brooklyn section.

Next to fall in line for up-to-date establishments is the Coskie Leather Company and following is the Waterbury Belt and Leather Co. Both are truly modern and the Lithuanians of this town are proud of the two establishments.

JAUNIMAS readers: — Mr. Joseph Duboskas is a likeable chap and we need buddies like him. His spirit, criticism, and corrections are appreciated. We will be on our guard from now on.

M. C.

The deep enthusiasm which pervades these lectures, the mental excitement by which they would seem to have been dictated from beginning to end, forbid us to consider them in the ordinary light of a course of instruction on the subject to which they relate. But there is no other work more full of ideas, or richer in thought it is the reasoning of a Poet, and a Poet's way of viewing the world.

In purely poetical creations, this great Poet shows his full power. In a beautiful tale, Pan Tadeusz, "Sir Thaddeus", (Paris 1834) which, though in verse, may be considered as a novel, he very graphically described the civil and domestic life existing in Lithuania immediately before the war of 1812; and gave also further evidence of his genius by several smaller poems. He is however, not very productive; a striking peculiarity of Slavic Peoples, Mickiewicz is considered the founder of the Modern romantic school of Poets in Poland."

FROM LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES OF SLAVIC NATIONS; PAGE 293.

GONE WITH THE WIND

"Among the executed generals was General Uborevitch, the son of a Lithuanian peasant." (From a Moscow despatch to the "New York Times").

THE SACRED SNAKES OF LITHUANIA

The story written by Maria Moravsky in the "Outlook" of August 1920, concerns the experiences of Dr. David Davis, who was sent to Russia with the Red Cross Mission. While in Lithuania, on entering a Lithuanian home, he was astounded to see a child sleeping in a crib, with what appeared to be a thick rope wound around its breast. On closer inspection he was alarmed, when he observed that it was a dark, greenish-gray snake. He was about to kill the reptile, when his friend the local Polish doctor stopped him with the admonition that the Lithuanian villagers would be enraged if he killed the snake, and there was no telling what they would do to the visiting M. D. when they are aroused.

Dr. Davis inquired as to the reason for the villagers feeling as they do about the snakes. The Polish doctor replied by saying that they would vilify the village conjurer "Vajdelota" who would explain the traditions concerning Snakes.

"Explained that Snakes are the patrons of the Home. They had been in great power before Lithuania was baptized by the first Polish-Lithuanian King Jagello. Now they remained in homes like dethroned Kings, being respected and fed with milk. They were supposed to protect the homes from fires, and the children with whom they slept from the evil eye. They devoured flies and poisonous insects and served as sanitarians, really protecting the children from diseases.

THE COMPLETE STORY IS VERY INTERESTING AND WELL WORTH LOOKING UP IN OUTLOOK, AUGUST 18th, 1920, PAGES 674-678.

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With only two more weeks of voting left, the standings of the JAUNIMAS radio announcers poll show the Margutis group far in the lead and gaining as each day goes by. Although the final result may be different than this week's list show, it is very improbable that the leaders' positions will be appreciably altered. There are only two weeks in which to send in your ballots, in case you have not as yet done.

and when the contest closes at midnight August 31st, Lithuanian youth will have chosen their favorite Lithuanian announcer.

The complete and final list will be in the next issue of JAUNIMAS.

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To life he thinks, it's a hell of a sequel
To dress all angels exactly equal.
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Prieš apleisiant Chicagą, pp. Gilvydis ir Kviklys priėmė JAUNIMO korespondentą ir pasikalbėjime su juo pareiškė:

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