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IŠ ŠALIES ŽIURINT

J. P.

Amerikos lietuviai komunistai sugalvoja naują skymą pasiviliojimui jaunimo savo pusėn. Dabar jie leis lietuvių jaunimui laikraštį. Sako, jis bus anglų kalba ir "nebus nuosavybė ir netarnaus jokiai ypatingai politinei grupei." Svarbiausias jų tikslas, girdi, tai lietuvių palaikymas.

O nuo kada komunistai pasidarė lietuvių apaštalais. Nuo kada jie susirūpino lietuvių skleidimu? Nors jie savo tam naujam laikraščiui ir gražius tikslus bei obalsius prisiėmė, vienok vargu ar pasiseks Maskvos agentams prigauti lietuvių jaunimas. Šiandieninis mūsų jaunimas jau nėra ant tiek aklos ir jis lengvai atskirs vilką pasiėmusį avies kaily.

Tik žiūrėkite kas to žadamo laikraščio prieky stovi. Ne kas kitas, kaip Brooklyn'o garsusis Maskvos raudonųjų raudonasis Jonas Ormanas. Tam vaikinui lietuvių tiek miela kiek ir itališkasis fašizmas. Abu jis myli vienodai. Ormanas visą savo (nors tiesa dar trumpą) amžėlį praleido bolševikų liogery ir jo didvyriais yra Maskvos kruvinieji diktatoriai. Ana du ar trys metai atgal jis buvo net Maskvon nusiūstas, kad ten pasistiprintų savo "tikėjime".

Ir dabar tas žmogus stovi prieky laikraščio kuris rūpinsis lietuvių palaikymu! Niekai! Ta lietuvių skraistė bolševikams tarnauja tik kaip kaukė paslėpimui savo tikrojo veido, kurį jeigu parodytų tai nei iš vietos negalėtų pasijudinti bent kokiam sieky.

Ana, "Naujoji Gadynė", lietuvių trockininkų laikraštis, kuris Ormaną gerai pažįsta (tam pačiam liogery tūlą laiką voliojos), apie jį taip sako — "...Iš Ormano toks lietuvių palaikytojas, kaip iš ano ožio muzikantas..." ir, kad "lietuvių palaikyti" laikraščio leidimas, yra niekas kitas kaip "blofinimas svieta".

Neabejojame, kad lietuvių tautiškai susipratęs jaunimas atskirs blofą nuo teisybės ir nepavirs žuvinis, kurių meškerojoti komunistai savo naujuoju skymu rengiasi.

Lithuanian Scholarship Question Goes 'Round 'n 'Round

CHICAGO, ILL. — The five young American-Lithuanians who had their hearts set on an educational trip to Lithuania this year, may not realize their desires. This became apparent when an uncertainty arose as to just who is the real head of the whole affair, the Lithuanian Legation in Washington D. C. or J. B. Borden of Chicago.

Ten months ago, John B. Borden a Chicago Lithuanian attorney, upon his return from a three month visit in Lithuania, announced that he had persuaded the Lithuanian Government to donate scholarships to five young American-Lithuanians. Shortly after this was announced, about fifty young and studious Lithuanians applied for the chance to spend two years at the Vytautas the Great University at Kaunas, studying Lithuanistica. In the meantime, a special scholarship committee was organized in Chicago, made up of a few public leaders.

Two weeks ago, an announcement appeared in almost all the American - Lithuanian newspapers, signed by J. B. Borden, to the effect that twenty have all their papers properly filed and

were qualified for consideration. These applications, it was announced, were sent to Kaunas from where the last word was to come as to who will make up the lucky five. Furthermore, it was announced that no more applications are to be accepted.

A few days after this appeared in the press, another announcement, this time signed by the Lithuanian Legation, Washington D. C. went to all the Lithuanian papers. This one stated that Lithuanian government has assigned five scholarships at the Kaunas university and that those interested are welcome to send in their applications to the Legation.

Now this announcement mixed things up a bit. Either the Legation in Washington did not know that there are persons in Chicago who are taking care of the matter, or the Chicago body did not have any business to go ahead. The applicants who dealt with the Chicago office now find

Kalbant apie komunistus, Lietuvos seimo atstovai Kvikiys ir Galvydis, lankęsi pereiną vasarą Amerikoje, parvažavę Kauną pareiškė, kad daugelis lietuvių komunistus įsivėlė per nesupratimą ir paliks tą lovį, kai tik arčiau komunistinį sąjudį pažins.

Tikra tiesa. Bent tie lietuviai komunistai kuriuos mes asmeniškai pažįstame nežino nei raidės A iš Maskvinio alfabeto ir apie patį komunizmą neturi mažiausios nuovokos.

Šiomis dienomis JAUNIMAS mini savo vieny metų gyvenimo sukaktuves ir joms pažymėti sekamas šio laikraščio Nr. išeis žymiai padidintas.

JAUNIMAS savo sukaktuves minės ateinantį šeštadienį — Spalių antrą. Turėsime šokių vakarą West Sidėj. Į jį rengiasi daug mūsų draugų bei prietelių. Kiekvieno atskirai užkviesti negalime, tai nors šiuo sakome — praleiskite tą vakarą su JAUNIMU. Turėsime kelias malonias valandas ir tuo pačiu paremsite mūsų darbą.

LITHUANIAN ACTORS WANTED

The newly organized L. Y. O., among its many clubs and sections, will have a strong dramatic club. If you enjoy drama, producing and acting, you are invited to join this group.

Plans are now under way to present a well known comical play that will be translated from the English language. This play was presented at major theaters all over the country and established attendance records each time. They even say the audience rolled in the aisles from uncontrollable laughter. Now this play will be presented in Lithuanian and its success is beyond doubt.

The L. Y. O. Drama Club invites JAUNIMAS' readers to join this ambitious group. Time is precious — do not delay.

Address your communication to the L. Y. O. Drama Club, c/o JAUNIMAS, 2201 W. Cermak Rd.

themselves in a predicament and do not know where they stand. One Chicago candidate was so sure of going that even a public "išleistuvės" was held in his honor.

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LITHUANIAN ART EXHIBIT FOR CHICAGO

The second annual art exhibit by the Chicago Lithuanian Art Club will be opened Saturday October 2nd at the Mandel Bros. store's art galleries. The exhibit will last two weeks. More than sixteen Lithuanian artists are participating.

JAUNIMAS RIDING CLUB TO GIVE HALLOWEEN DANCE

Growing by leaps and bounds, Chicago's first Lithuanian Riding Club has doubled and tripled its membership since the first meeting last July.

No one ever dreamed that this branch of sporting activity would find such great favor among our Lithuanian youth.

Since the riding club became a member of the L. Y. O. organization, activities other than horseback riding have been realized; for instance, socials, moonlight hay-ride party and a steak barbecue were already held. Other activities for the Fall and Winter will include hikes, parties, tobogganing, skating meets, and dances.

A Halloween Party and Dance will be held at the New Marquette Park Lithuanian Hall at 69th and Western Ave. on Saturday eve, October 30th. The committee is comprised of: John Ruskin, Jack Juozaitis, and Christine Pilkis.

Chicago Girl - Lithuanian Prima Donna To Sing For Chicagoans



Marijona Rakauskaitė

Marijona Rakauskaitė, the Waukegan girl who went to Lithuania in 1923 and later became that country's prima donna, is now back in the United States for a three month vacation, spending most of her time with the folks in her home town — Waukegan.

Before leaving for Kaunas to begin the 1938 national opera season, Miss Rakauskaitė will give a few concerts in some of the larger Lithuanian colonies of the land. Chicago will have the honor of presenting the most elaborate affair, that concert being under the direction of a number of distinguished Chicago leaders. The committee already working toward the presentation consists of the following well-known Lithuanians: Hon. Petras Daužvardis, honorary chairman, John Byanskas, president, and Antanas Vanagaitis, Anthony Pocius, Charles Stephens — Steponavičius, Julius Rakštis, Wanda Byanskas, Editor Michael Vaidyla of Sandara, City Editor Anthony Vaivada of Naujienos, Editor Juozas Poška of Jaunimas, Editor Konnie Savickas of Vytis, and Mrs. Antanina Nausėda, all assistants to the first two.

The Chicago concert will, take place October 10th at the Studebaker Theatre on Michigan Avenue.



Jonas Byanskas

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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

DEFENDING THE LITHUANIAN GIRLS

Dear Editor: —

What is an experience of one girl who went wrong? I hope that doesn't condemn all the Lithuanian girls that have married these Ethiopians (Italian) as this W. B. calls them.

I married an Italian, but I don't deny that I'm a Lithuanian. I have taught him my language and enjoy anything that has to do with Lithuania. We girls are proud of our Lithuanian parentage.

The biggest fault lies in parents' upbringing of their children. They have no cooperation, they find fault among themselves and this they put into their children's minds. That is why they think they are better than the rest.

As for less divorce cases in European countries, the men don't have to marry the girls. There are homes that take care of unwed mothers. Dictators don't care about, happy married homes, but they only worry that there would be a great number of children for their armies.

N. M.,
(Chicago, Ill.)

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Our Mother Tongue

Words are the tools of language, and the acquisition of a vocabulary goes step in step with pronunciation and rules of grammar in learning any language. With Lithuanian we are stumped by the lack of a competent, up-to-date Lithuanian American dictionary. The one written by A. Lalis in 1903 is out of date. The Lithuanian literary language has made giant strides, especially after the war. Many new words were coined. In fact, we haven't even a full dictionary of the Lithuanian language itself, though our philologists and the Government of Lithuania have been promising it to us ever since Prof. Buga died in 1924. Buga, it will be remembered, was working on such a dictionary at the time of his death, and collected several tons of material. It is a pity, he has no worthy successor.

So, once in a while, we will include an article on vocabulary.

The verb *tikti* (to suit, to fit) has been used to build up quite a respectable family of words. For instance:

atitekti, to match, to correspond. (Kirvis kotą atatiko — he met his match; žodžiai atatiko darbams — words agreed, or corresponded, with deeds).

įitekti, to please. (Visiems neįtiksi — you can't please everybody).

ištikti, to happen. (Jam ištiko nelaimė — an accident happened to him).

nutikti, to occur, to take place. (Kas nutiko? — What occurred, or what happened; na, pažiūrėsi-

me, kas čia nutiks — well, we shall see what's going to take place).

nuotikis, an occurrence, an event. (Jo gyvenimas buvo pilnas nuotikių — his life was eventful; nuotikių ieškotojas, and adventurer).

patikti to be agreeable, to meet. (Toks tokį patiko — like met like; kaip tau tas patiko? — how did you like it?; jis man patiko, — I liked him; kas mane patiks? who will meet me?)

patikimas, a liking, a meeting.

netikti, to be unsuitable, unfit. (jis niekam netiko — he didn't fit anywhere).

pritikti, to fit, to behoove. (Man pritinka šitaip elgtis — it fits me to act so, or it is becoming for me to act so).

prietikis, an occurrence (unexpected), accident.

sutikti, to meet, to agree. (Jis mane sutiko — he met me; jis su mano mintimis sutiko — he agreed with me).

santykis, a relation, tie. (Lietuvos ir Amerikos santykiai geri — relations between Lithuanian and United States are good).

susitikti — to meet each other. (Na, tai netikėtai susitikom — well, we have met rather unexpectedly).

užtikti, to come upon. (Ir užtiko girioje eigulį — and he came upon a ranger in the forest).

tikslas, an aim, object. (Mūsų tikslas pats vyriausias — our object all sublime).

Vytautas Širvydas.

TIP TO THOSE IN COLLEGE

To our young boys and girls that will stand for something! To keep up with human progress, one must realize the necessity for human understanding, know people, why and how they react — Psychology.

From my amusing experiences, I will say, we must welcome professional fault finders. It is very difficult to make others feel as you do about anything. Besides each individual comes with a different disposition, ideas, anxieties in proportion to age, each has a pattern, personality, and character all its own. Do not mix desires with abilities. Be a thinker and a doer; keep your mind on your work; have hobbies, or fill your spare time with interesting work, friends, and clean amusement. Learn to employ thought, never be too busy to be courteous, for it takes no extra time. Show people you value their co-operation and consideration for the kind things they do for you.

Don't forget to write home and don't be one of those humans who puts letters off from day to day because this and that turns up.

It is naturally beautiful and a warm glow overcomes one, to see and hear parents pride in their thoughtful young boy or girl. Be always thoughtful, even in a small way to Mother and Dad; its their small reward and they appreciate it so.

There is great value in determination. There will be times when you will grouch, growl, and grumble but stick to determination and keep your future in mind at all times. In the above advice, I can't guarantee success, but its worth while trying and it will help build character and understanding. I assure that!

After all is said and done, to have friends and make a living, one must put the brakes on "good times", get to work, study, and learn discipline while young. You'll succeed, and succeed you must! — We need young boys and girls, who look to the future. After your years of study, the above suggested points will show that these qualities in character are so necessary for your success.

Mrs. M. J. Colney.

THIS and THAT

I wooed her nightly,
With gifts so rare;
I brought her a rose,
To wear in her hair.
I gave her some candy,
And, too, some flowers.
We spent my money
Dancing the hours.
You say it was useless —
A silly spree;
But this girl was different,
She married me!

J. A. S.

ISN'T IT SO?

Girls used to wear many unmentionables.
Now they wear hardly anything mentioning.

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GETTING PERSONAL

For the most romantic couple in Chicago, we nominate Mr. and Mrs. PETRAS DAUZVARDIS, the local consultants. And they don't care who knows it either, which makes it very, very beautiful. Their two small boys, PETRAS, Jr. and FABIJONAS, have such a patriotic vein that they named their miniature sailboats "Lietuva" and "Tėvynė". Perhaps we are growing old and our sight is not what it used to be, but when Atty. OLIS is dancing we can't tell if his partner is Mrs. OLIS or daughter JEANNE. This young miss is fast growing and displaying inherited charm. Mrs. ALDONA BERNOTAITIS — JOVAISHA is now leaving the Chicago consulate after holding the secretary's chair for nine years. She plans to settle in Rockford with her husband.

JADVYGA GRICIUS, the singer, but better known to her radio audience as ALDONA MAKALAS, is an aunt of a few days already. Her sister, Mrs. GAILIUNAS was visited by the stork last week and the bird left an 8 pound baby girl. "ALDONA" is thoroughly determined to visit Lithuania next year and will give a concert this November to help matters along. The Waterbury Irish War Veterans held an outing recently and a Lithuanian girl, HELEN STRAKAUSKAS, was chosen the prize-winning beauty. BERNICE LAZAUSKAS of the same city took third place. ANUPRAS TAMULYNAS, one of the athletes who visited the U. S. A. last July, is now writing an account of the trip for the Lithuanian Youth Publication "Jaunoji Karta", and he's doing a good job! Another visitor, VYTAUTAS ATLANTAS — JAKŠEVIČIUS, the editor-in-chief of "Lietuvos Aidai", Lithuanian government published daily, also wrote a story of the trip for his paper but his comments are dry and colorless. With the S. L. A. national convention nearing, various groups are busy on their candidate and platform slates. Among those mentioned for high positions is VITALIS BUKŠNAITIS, editor of the Vienybė English section. Dr. J. BIEZIS is favored to take the health commissioner's post.

Late vacationists include Mrs. NORA GUGIS, prominent Chicago-Lithuanian music critic who just returned from her Waterbury home town. Another eastern three-week joy trip was taken by Mr. and Mrs. CHAS. STEPHENS, also of musical fame. Mr. STEPHENS' Pirmyn Choir is preparing a program for October 17th. LON LABAN, the new sec'y of the consulate, will study law early next year. LEONAS PUSKUNIGIS, the popular Lithuanian sportsman, informs us that he is now living in Šauliai where he is instructor of physical culture at the local gimnazija. Which, by the way, is the alma mater of ANTHONY LAPINSKAS, voted by Jaunimas readers as Chicago's Lithuanian announcer number 1. MAE WEST finally admitted she really was married to FRANK SZATKUS but claims her Lithuanian husband will always remain in the waste paper basket of her memories.

Mrs. LIDDY, an att'y. in her own right, served as hostess at the reception for MARIONA RAKAUSKAS when the latter was in Chicago. Sgt. JOSEPH BENDLER, a Jaunimas reader from Waterbury, was promoted to lieutenant. Another Waterburian, Mrs. JOHN CLUNEX, took honors in the Class A division of the Conn. Women's Bolf Ass'n. Tournament. Naujienos is conducting a beauty contest to select a representative for the Lithuanian section of the coming 1938 Auto Show. ALDONA JUŠKA is one of the aspiring hopefuls. The winner will be chosen at a banquet on October 24th at the Lithuanian Auditorium. Another beauty, CLAIRE NEVULYTE, who was "Miss Massachusetts" in the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, is planning on Hollywood since Twentieth Century Fox has an eye on her.

Rumors that MARION DAVIES, the movie actress, is Lithuanian are now in error. We received official negative confirmation to that effect last week. Miss DAVIES is of Irish parents. FRANK STAČKUNAS and BERNICE PETRAITIS seem to have kept their happy moments well under cover right along, but it's leaking out now. Chicago Lithuanians were given a treat last week by the well known WM. A. LEWIS, the occasion of his new store prompting the elaborate ceremonies. The late crowd necessitated rerouting all Ashland Ave. traffic and together with refreshments of endless variety, a nationally known orchestra kept the crowd well amused. Mr. LEWIS has the distinctive honor of being the owner of the most modern and up-to-date store in the whole district if not the town. ANTHONY VAZNONIS and LUCILLE SENIAUČIUS had an unusual arrangement for their wedding. About 50 candles lit the Great White Way. Mr. and Mrs. SABONIS played a truly beautiful "I Love You Truly" violin and organ duet during the ceremony. Dad presented the couple with a brand new Buick purchased from the Milda Auto Sales. TONY SADAUSKAS and VERA NORWICH also became Mr. and Mrs. after impressive ceremonies. This may be insignificant, but the bride was fully 25 minutes late to church.

Movies at the Highway had VIOLA MAY SINK, diminutive Lithuanian Shirley Temple, in a few scenes from a recent screen test. All choirs are commencing rehearsals and it looks like a busy fall and winter for our youth this year. Have you noticed the twin-likelihood of ELEANOR DOBRO and MARY BRAZAUSKAS? TONY and EDDIE SARKAUSKAS, two farm boys who had never seen a street car before in their lives, arrived in Chicago last Saturday to make their fortunes. ALGIRDAS VITKUS, graduated from Illinois U last June and now obtained a position and is beginning housekeeping in earnest. He was married to a schoolmate two years ago. Another youth who left the same school with a B. S. is JOE SHULMISTRAS, brother of business-man JOHN. A shower that dwarfed the usual of its kind, was given ALDONA NARVID recently. Dr. S. JACOBS has opened his new dentistry office in Marquette Park.

MARGARET EWALD was recently awarded a scholarship at Chicago University. Judge J. LEWE of the Superior Court is vacationing in Lithuania. When the Lith. Athletes were visiting in Chicago, Judge LEWE at one banquet announced that the next time he's in Europe he'll make it a point to visit Lithuania. He did exactly that. And writes, that is having one grand time.

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Commentaries

By E. J. K.

With this issue, JAUNIMAS begins its second year of publication. To say that we are happy at the progress JAUNIMAS has made and the many new friends it has gained in that short length of time would be putting it mildly. The group of young Lithuanians who sent forth JAUNIMAS into the world a year ago had a deep faith in the inherent Lithuanian patriotism of our young people and believed it would fill a gravely felt need in their lives. The very fact that JAUNIMAS did not expire after the first several issues and that it has continually grown in influence shows that faith was not misplaced and JAUNIMAS IS filling a need in our American-Lithuanian life.

We are happy that we have been able to contribute our bit toward the publication of JAUNIMAS. It has always been and always will be our purpose to stress only the Lithuanian viewpoint of any incident, personality or bit of news that impress us as being interesting enough to comment upon. This we have been doing throughout the past year to the best of our ability. As our personal contacts with the outside, particularly the Lithuanian world, increase, we hope to be able to present a more interesting column to our readers.

For the present, our personal felicitations to the able editors of JAUNIMAS and continued success in their work!

Mr. N. Kuly, writing in a recent issue of Draugas, took great pains to condemn and discredit JAUNIMAS and the Lithuanian Youth Organization, recently organized under its auspices. Mr. Kuly's injects the religious issue where none exists, and his ascribing of anti-religious motives and tendencies to JAUNIMAS is unfair, unfounded and an insult to every Catholic member of JAUNIMAS, staff. Mr. Kuly's attack is a sample of the unfair, smoke-screen tactics JAUNIMAS has to cope with from some of its opponents.

A recent news syndicate photo from the International Girl Scout encampment at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. shows the Lithuanian and Polish delegates, Jadviga Pavilonaitė and Zofia Czarnocka, standing side by side, with their arms about one another. In view of the strained relations between the two nations, such a scene might make one think the Golden Age had arrived.

Not so amicable were the relations between the Lithuanian and Polish Boy Scout delegates at the encampment in Holland this summer. On that occasion, the Polish delegates so far forgot the cardinal principles of their organization that they invaded the Lithuanian camp, overpowered our compatriots and destroyed a large displayed map of Lithuania which showed the Vilnius territory as belonging to Lithuania, though treacherously seized by Poland. The Polish delegates came out a poor second in the whole affair, since an apology was made to the Lithuanian Scouts.

Without trying to analyze that unfortunate incident further, it would nevertheless seem



Feminine Fancies

By EVA A. LUKAS

TO BE BEAUTIFUL YOU MUST TAKE CARE OF YOUR TEETH

Keeping the mouth clean requires only ten or fifteen minutes daily. Brush the teeth at least twice daily, preferably three times, in the following manner: draw the brush downward over the upper gums and teeth, and upward over the lower gums and teeth, with firm pressure, while the two rows of teeth are held slightly apart. Brush the tongue, too; it collects film in the same way that teeth do. Use dental floss between all of your teeth preceding the evening brushing, for fibrous foods may have wedged between the teeth so tightly that a brush cannot remove them.

You should have your teeth checked by your dentist every six months, and you should brush them regularly; but you have still another way to guard them — with the foods you eat. Scientific discoveries have brought out the fact that the chemical consistency of saliva has much to do with determining whether or not teeth will decay. In order to have saliva that prevents tooth decay, get an abundance of calcium, phosphorus, and Vitamin D. Calcium is contained in eggs, milk, fruits, and in green leafy vegetables, such as cabbage, spinach, and lettuce. Phosphorus is obtained from cheese, milk, eggs, lean beef, peas and beans.

Dear Miss Lukas:

The latter part of October I am

that girls have the edge on young men as far as tact and diplomacy are concerned and our hat — if we had one now — would be off to the Misses Pavilonaitė and Czarnocka for demonstrating to us how much more preferable graciousness and good manners are to patriotic arrogance.

It is a well-known fact that there is practically no corn raised in Lithuania. Many people find it hard to understand why such an agricultural country as Lithuania should neglect the raising of a crop which is so indispensable to the farmers of the United States. The explanation is rather simple. The planting of corn on a large scale requires leaving empty spaces of about three feet between rows. To the farmer in Lithuania such waste of land is unthinkable. Lithuania is such a small country, and her land is so precious, that the Lithuanian farmer must of necessity confine himself to the raising of crops that utilize every square foot of cultivated land.

planning to be married. Will you be so kind and just give me a hint concerning the wedding expenses? What are the bride's expenses, and what are the groom's? A reply in your column will be greatly appreciated.

Lillian Saikauskas,
Gary, Ind.

ANSWER: All details of having the wedding invitations printed and sending them out, the decision of how elaborate the wedding shall be, the selection of the place where it shall be held, the decorating, the music, and the dozens of other minor preparations — all are in the hands of the bride and her parents. All financial responsibility for the wedding rests, of course, with her parents, and for this reason a wedding should never be more elaborate than the parents can afford.

The groom is not expected to pay for anything except the wedding ring, the bridal bouquet, and the priest's fee. He may buy a gift for his bride — a necklace, or a pin, or some other bit of jewelry that she wears at the wedding. If he expresses a wish to do so he may buy the flowers for the bridesmaids and small gifts for the ushers and other attendants, but this is not necessary.

Dear Miss Lukas:

Just a little question I would like to consent in regards to chewing gum. To my understanding it is very impolite to chew gum. Is this true? If so, when and where can a girl chew her gum??

Estelle Kupsis,
Chicago, Ill.

ANSWER: Chewing gum should be done privately and quietly, and not in an office or in any public place, where it is sure to be annoying to all persons near. Remember that most people do not chew gum in public, and that they automatically put the stamp of "unthoughtful and crude" on any one who does.

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SHORTS ON SPORTS By J. L. JATIS

Strange how styles, customs, and people change with the passing years. We remember when a baseball team or basketball team after traveling a hundred or so miles to another city were so intent on winning the game that nothing else mattered. Nowadays, our athletes merely use these athletic contests as an excuse to go somewhere for a good time.

The annual Chicago-Omaha Labor Day game at Omaha had a program outlined to read like this: — Sat. Sept. 4, evening — Party; Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 5th, Banquet, Sunday Eve., Dance; Mon. Morning, Sept. 6th, Swimming and Baseball game; Monday Eve, Cabaret Party and Dance.

A group of twenty-four made the 500-mile trip to play the big game of the season.

In the recent Collegiate All Star Packers game at Chicago, Ray Buivid, the outstanding All-American football player, spent his time on the bench because the coaches thought it best to keep only the players who received most of the votes during the Tribune poll.

Seems to us that nowadays its not ability that gets you into the game but your Campaign Manager who gets someone to send in a lot of signatures.

It is estimated that 85% of all those signatures are obtained by canvassing. Looks like the public would get tired of such a farce even if the promoters don't get tired of taking the dough. But then, they say there's a sucker born every minute.

Ray Buivid is contemplating on accepting a coaching job at the Virginia U in preference to professional football.

The American - Lithuanian Sports Committee disappeared like the proverbial snow under a July sun. No one will probably regret its passing as much as we, who have seen a real promise of a mutual understanding and co-operation between our older and present day Lithuanians. Much credit must be given Attorney John B. Borden, who for all his fine work and efforts towards this end received only unjust criticism and hinderance from all sides instead the praise and assistance he well deserved.

A very unusual occurrence took place in the game between the Washington Senators and the Detroit Tigers in the Sept. 14th game when one Senator's Lithuanian pitcher, Krakauskas, was relieved by another, Appelton, in the 5th inning. Unfortunately, the Tigers won the game in spite of our second Lithuanian pitcher.

This is probably the first time that one Lithuanian pitcher was sent in to relieve another Lithuanian in any big league game. In fact, only one other team has ever had two Lithuanian pitchers at any one time, that team being the New York Yankees who in 1935 boasted of Tamulis and Broaca (Burokas).

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St. George C. Y. O. Wins Softball Title

Winning all but one game out of the entire season, the St. George's C. Y. O. club of Bridgeport emerged victors in one of the strongest Lithuanian softball leagues in years.

The Zuris All Stars, another Bridgeport entry, took second place, losing to the St. George team by an 8 to 6 count in the final game which decided the championship.

The St. George team consisted of some very well-known stars of baseball, basketball and football fame, such as Benny Budrick, Joe Kluchinskas, Eddie Riska and others. The team was under the personal guidance of Rev. S. Petrauskas, long known as an organizer, sponsor, and supporter of championship teams from the St. George parish. His teams have made a habit of being in the Chicago American and the C. Y. O. basketball and baseball finals for the last four years.

Trophies to the first and second place winners will be presented at the JAUNIMAS' Annual Dance on October 2nd at the West Side Hall.

The teams finished the final round in the following order:

- 1 ST. GEORGE C. Y. O.
- 2 ZURIS ALL STARS
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JOHNNY GOODMAN TO BE FETED BY OMAHA LITHUANIANS

On Sunday, October 17th, the entire Lithuanian population of Omaha will turn out to honor our Lithuanian Golf Champion, Johnny Goodman at a banquet to be held at the St. Anthony Parish.

Johnny became a public idol when he defeated Bobby Jones in the 1929 National Amateur Meet. Later in 1933, he won the National Open title, and this August at Portland, Oregon he finally won the National Amateur title. Only Lawson Little and Bobby Jones have ever won both the Open and Amateur titles.

Among the Chicagoans who received invitations for the Goodman banquet from the committee are: Lithuanian Consul, Peter Dauzvardis, Judge John T. Zuris, Director Al. G. Kumskis of Marquette Park, and JAUNIMAS Sports Editor, Jack L. Juozaitis.

DIPLOMATS IN SPORTS

Lithuania, who became sport conscious when its team won the European basketball title last spring, should welcome the new American minister, Mr. Owen J. C. Norem, with royal ceremony. Mr. Norem, still a young man, was a star college basketball player in his day.

What a surprise the American basketball team will receive when it goes to Lithuania next year and finds the locals coached by the American minister!

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Golfers will find the Walnut Hills course filled with natural beauty spots, hills, woods, and level fairways — just the place to test skill — or luck. Summer rules will abide throughout as the fairways are still in excellent shape and the penalty of toeing the ball other than on the driving mat, will be one stroke. Putts will be counted, too.

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LITHUANIANS IN GOLF

Strange as it may seem, there are some pretty good Lithuanians participating in the national outdoor pastime — golf. JOHNNIE GOODMAN, the king of the amateurs, won his title last month by defeating Ray Bilows of New York.

BILLIE BURKE — Burkauskas, who came through in the national open a few years ago, is now a professional with a Cleveland, Ohio, golf club.

In Chicago, there's JOHN DIXON and other young Lithuanians who shoot in the low 70's. We should be hearing from them very soon.

Connecticut also has some fine Lithuanian golfers among whom we find A. LABUTIS, pro with the Chase Country Club (near Waterbury), EDDIE BURKE, (Billie's brother) pro at Naugatuck and a medalist in the recent Connecticut state qualifying round, and FRANKIE PAUL, Waterbury's municipal champion.

Lithuanian Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

The twenty, whose names have been announced by the Chicago Scholarship office as those eligible, are as follows:

Albinas Azukas, Chicago, Ill.
Adolfas Aleliunas, Chicago, Ill.
Elenora Bortkeviciute, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Aleksandra Kraujalis, Kenosha, Wis.
Longinas Labanauskas, Chicago, Ill.
Alfonas Lukas, Chicago, Ill.
Petras Maciulaitis, Scranton, Pa.
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Jadviga Stulginskaitė, Waterbury, Conn.
Alice Stasilunaitė, Waterbury, Conn.
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Jonas Šinkus, Chicago, Ill.
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Sofija Vištartaitė, Chicago, Ill.
Juozas Zemaitis, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

LITHUANIA WINS 7th PLACE IN INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNAMENT

Nineteen nations participated in the International Chess Tournament at Stockholm, Sweden, during the month of August. Lithuania, by winning 8 matches, losing 6 and drawing 4, won seventh place. United States took first place.

Lithuania triumphed over Yugoslavia, Belgium, Denmark, Latvia, Estonia, Italy, Scotland and Norway; drew with Hungary, Finland, England and Sweden; and lost to Argentine, United States, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Ireland and Poland. Out of a possible 72 point total, Lithuania collected 41.5.

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Open Letter To E. J. K. (Commentaries)

Dear Sir: — I heartily agree with your Commentaries in the July 20th issue of JAUNIMAS. Along the same lines I would like to point out that unfortunately our older Lithuanians are apt to spend considerable time in criticizing the laxity of our educated youth as to Lithuanian activities and leadership, as stated in an article in Garsas July 22, 1937, column five, entitled "Studentų ir Profesjonalų Reikalai"; but that they spend very little time in constructive comments with regard to remedying the situation.

The fault does not lie entirely with our youth as you may judge after consideration of a few facts:

LACK OF ENCOURAGEMENT

1. Our intelligent and educated youth or Professionals may start out in the right direction by attending a Convention as for example the Students and Professionals at Thompson, Conn. One may have very good ideas, but soon learns that unless he is willing and able to express the same in Lithuanian, he is out of place, since there is no encouragement given by our elders to express yourself in any language that you can best express your

thoughts. In my opinion by thus attempting to convert a Convention, which has primarily the purpose of discussion of business in reference to strengthening the organization in number, influence, etc. to a compulsory class in the Lithuanian language, many with a real Lithuanian Heart and Spirit are discouraged, the meeting becomes uninteresting from inability to comprehend, and consequently a potential leader has been unwittingly lost to the cause.

MORAL: Encourage the use of either Lithuanian or English at all Lithuanian gatherings as Conventions, Meetings, Banquets, but on the other hand do everything possible to encourage the conducting interesting Lithuanian Classes by providing competent teachers in all the larger Lithuanian settlements, by making available in your local libraries many books in both Lithuanian and English, but especially providing interesting books written in Lithuanian for Children, as simple fairy tales etc., which will capture the imagination of the child learning Lithuanian in our Parochial Schools, so that there will thus be created a natu-

ral interest for more reading, instead of a dry, compulsory course of education.

MORE PATIENCE

2. Attendance at meetings by our more educated are often discouraged by several factors:

a. A progressive suggestion by the youth brings forth from our elders the following remark: "it has never been done before," or "in this community we have done things the same way for the past 25 years, so why change now", these remarks being made without actually discussing the pro's and con's.

b. That our leaders often exercise very little patience with the remarks of the youth at meetings, at times it may appear that the statements of the youth are silly or at least of little consequence, but unless the more experienced are willing to listen occasionally, instead of doing most of the talking, our youth again are apt to either develop an inferiority complex or drop out of all activities with the remark: what's the use of going to such and such a meeting, when it is dominated by one personality."

c. The average Lithuanian Meeting is entirely too long, the same business is discussed frequently for many meetings, instead of having action; there are merely many words; as an example in several organizations a certain project is decided upon, then instead of going ahead with it, the same topic is brought up for several more meetings without any material progress being attempted; in the meantime the youth who started out with much enthusiasm becomes discouraged and gives up; by this time the older members are just beginning to act — but now it is too late, as now co-operation does not exist. Youth is often accused of being too hasty, but one often wonders which is the worse of the two, hastiness or enthusiasm, or slow guardedness; naturally **patience is required of both groups.**

d. Personalities are allowed to creep in too frequently, then the virtues of an idea expressed or co-operation between members ceases.

3. Lack of Lithuanian Books or a very small collection of them in our local Public Libraries. We often boast about our Lithuanian culture, but in practice we find that our Libraries have been fearfully neglected; therefore how can we expect our Parents to teach us the youth something which they themselves have felt in their heart's but could not adequately transfer to us. Books are a very powerful means of self education.

4. Lack of Lithuanian Books written in English or rather insufficient publicity given to them in our many Lithuanian newspapers, so that again our parents could have requested us to borrow them out of the Libraries if available, to see what material they contain in comparison with their knowledge of Lithuanian publications, thereby we would gradually have absorbed many ideas about our dear Lithuania, that a deep patriotism, would have been installed into us upon learning about the many fine things about our Lithuania and the many grand achievements of some of our fellow Lithuanians or Lithuanian-Americans.

5. Our many Lithuanian publications should encourage the Lithuanian-American youth to write articles to their Editor, in either the Lithuanian or English language, first because it would gradually uncover much hidden

WATERBURY NEWS

LITH. BOY WINS BATTING HONORS — LOCAL PAPER HEADLINES READ

Louis (Lud) Jailunas of this city won the city Amateur Baseball league batting with an average of .466 for the 1937 season.

Mr. Jasilunas will leave for Dayton, Ohio where he will take part with the home team for National Amateur Baseball Championship.

Dr. Frank J. Hill was elected president of the newly organized Lithuanian Literary league at a recent meeting held in Nemunas hall 48 Green St. The league consists of delegates from all local clubs and societies. The purpose of the league is to provide books in both Lithuanian and English dialect; to stimulate interest in reading for both young and old; to obtain funds for the purchase of books; to foster interest in individuals in donating books from their own private collections.

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The Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce donated one year's subscription to a number of local boys and girls for their achievements both in Studies and Sports **BRAVO!!!**

JAUNIMAS SCORES AGAIN

Dr. Frank J. Hill gave a year's subscription to the following clubs — Lithuanian Independent Political club and the Lithuanian Citizen Political club.

JAUNIMAS GOING PLACES

Dr. M. J. Colney donated a year's subscription to the Knights of Lithuania.

JAUNIMAS GOES SOUTH

Miss Alvira Stokes of Atlanta, Georgia, formerly of Waterbury received a subscription of Jaunimas from Mrs. M. J. Colney as a shower gift.

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to Mr. A. Katavia of Alder St. who procured six subscribers to Jaunimas.

ANOTHER JAUNIMAS GOES TO THE SHOWERS

Miss Emily Radvillia who will soon march up the primrose path with John Knott, received a year's subscription to Jaunimas at a recent shower given in her honor.

TAKEN FROM WHO'S WHO IN CONNECTICUT, 1933

Lukosius, Casimir M. Lawyer, 20 E. Main St., residence 222 Highland Ave., Waterbury.

Born at Krekenave, Lithuania Sept. 18, 1884; son of Michael and Barbara Lukosius; educated in Lithuania public and high schools; University of Moscow graduate; studied in Law Office; student at Valparaiso University; married at Waterbury Sept. 7th, 1915, Beatrice E. Bronsky; children are Casimir Jr., Richard B. and Vanda B. Taught at Valparaiso University and in high school 8 years; admitted to Connecticut Bar in 1919; now in

talent; second because there are no doubt many like myself who receive various Lithuanian publications, who are able to read Lithuanian, comprehend the thought expressed, but if we desire to occasionally disagree with some article, we are stumped, because we cannot answer in Lithuanian.

F. J. Hill, M. D.

private practice of law in Waterbury; director, Security Thrift Corp.; Member of New Haven Co.; and Waterbury Bar Assn's club; Lithuanian Citizen's Political club; member of K of P; Lithuanian Lions of America; Roscierucian Brotherhood; Republican.

"TATS ALL FOLKS"

"THE LIBRARY CORNER"

By Dr. F. J. Hill

WATERBURY, CONN. — As vacation time is rapidly coming to an end, many of our Lithuanian Americans will no doubt soon again turn to books as a pastime. It is our intense desire to stimulate at least a little reading of books concerning Lithuanians.

Recent new additions to our Lithuanian section include:

1. DAINA, an Anthology of Lithuanian and Latvian Folk Songs by Uriah Katzenelbogen.

2. GUTHONES (the Goths) by Alexander Račkus, M. D. (Both in English and Lith.).

These two have been purchased for the Library by the Lithuanian Women's Educational Club of Waterbury-Committee, Mrs. S. Sapranis.

3. LITHUANIAN ETYMOLOGICAL INDEX by H. H. Bender published by the Princeton University Press.

4. LIETUVOS KUNIGAİKŠČIAI IR KITI VADAI 1936 (donated by Dr. M. J. Colney).

5. TU IR JIS, by Hardy Schilgen.

6. HAGAROS SŪNUS — vertė Antonija Zagrakalienė.

7. ŠALTINIS SVEIKATOS.

8. MOKSLO PASAKOS by Pr. Mašiotas.

5, 6, 7, 8 have been donated by Miss Eva Lukas along with about twenty others which space does not permit mentioning; many thanks.

9. LITHUANIA by Rupert Brooke (This Play was originally produced at the Chicago Little Theatre on October 12, 1915).

Thanks are in order to Anthony Lazdauskas and Frank Banis who donated fifty books each; to the Lithuanian Citizens Political Club and Lithuanian Independent Political Clubs for donation of twenty-five dollars each, for the purchase of new Lithuanian Books; to the Knights of Lithuania for donation of five dollars for purchase of Catholic Books to Women's Educational Club for donation of five dollars.

The paramount question in my mind at this time is: "What progress are other Lithuanian Colonies making in their Library?"

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Who are these blue-eyed, fair-haired people, whose wooden two-wheeled farm-carts, heaped high with farm produce, you will meet upon the road in the white nights of the northern summer, trotting silently towards the distant market? Who are these fresh-faced women, with clean white handkerchiefs about their heads, flocking to Church on a Sunday morning? Unlike their neighbors, the Letts, who live in solitary farms, they congregate in little villages where the wooden houses have each a little garden, bright with red peonies and yellow sunflowers, whilst often a wooden cross of curious design stands high before the doorway. Talk Russian or Polish or German to them and they will smile and turn away in silence at the sound of a tongue that they do not understand.

Who are these people and whence did they come?

The above is the Introductory to several chapters on the History, and Economics of Lithuania, pages 138 to 163 in the book "The Nations of To-day" edited by John Buchan "Baltic and Caucasian States"; published by Hodder and Stoughton Ltd., London in 1923.

OVERTHERE TOO

Chicago's younger Lithuanian Americans have been publishing, with increasing success, Jaunimas, a semi-monthly newspaper. It is an estimable journal, edited by Mr. Poška and devoted to the principles which guide VIENYBĖ'S English section: the preservation and perpetuation of the Lithuanian name, language, traditions and institutions. Our old friend, Mr. Vytautas Širvydas is a contributing editor, and his regular articles about the Lithuanian language are among the most comprehensible and exhaustive I've read anywhere. No one who pretends to be interested in Lithuanian Americans and their activities can possibly afford to ignore this enterprising journal of our young brothers and sisters in the Middle Western States. Sveikas, Jaunimas!

Vitalis Bukšnaitis,
Editor "Vienybė" English Page

Voice Of The Reader

(Continued from page 2)
HUMBLE TEMPER?

Dear Editor:—

I don't know if "JAUNIMAS" will print this, but the recent newspaper article attack on the newly organized LYO by a certain N. Kulys has aroused my up-till-now humble temper and I want to denounce his unjust accusations.

Mr. Kulys, in his article, broadly hinted that since the organization is non-Catholic, it is to be despised. He says that because this youth group is non-religious it will go stray and lead others with it. How in heaven's name does he arrive at that conclusion? Does a united body have to be religious that it may be classed as right and worthy? From what I have read and heard, I understand the LYO will strive to unite all the Lithuanian youth for the promotion of much-needed social activity. What is wrong in that?

He goes on to say that there enough youth organizations among the Catholics and these have done much for which they can rightly be proud of. I ask — what are these glorious deeds of valor? If he means meager and insignificant doings, classifying them as worldly and ambitious accomplishments, maybe my question is out of order. Besides, youth does not run these groups;; the elders have their hand in it and, as usual, skim the gravy. We need an all youth group such as the LYO strives to attain.

Has Chicago youth ever

been given a chance to see what it could do with a free rein? No! I say, give youth a chance to go along by itself and then if the movement is an utter failure as he predicts it will be, then give it what it deserves, but not before. I cannot understand why a man begins to knock something admirable when his own undertakings are miserable failures. Look at the church choirs of today! Where is that much-heralded, strong, united choir union that was supposed to startle the nation with their ambitious accomplishments? What happened? My personal opinion would disgrace the N. Kulys kind.

I am a Catholic, proud of it, but not of these co-called "leaders" who on the outside are dripping with respectability but carry on work of a entirely different color on the inside. Mr. Kulys is just insanely jealous of something that will evidently get along without his kind. And, criticizing like he does, he must feel rather secure behind his seemingly untouchable veil of religion. Imposter!

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ON OUR WAY

The energetic Editor of "Jaunimas" wrote to me in one of his letters: "Lietuvos sportininkai, Chicagoje budami, 'Jaunimo' nepaleido iš rankų; visados po kelias kopijas kišenėse nešiojosi ir, bendrai, davė suprasti, 'Jaunimas' tai jų favoritas." Our splendid guests from Lithuania, it seems, noticed right away one of the most important things on the landscape of American Lithuanian youth — that is, our "Jaunimas". Thus visitors from other lands often spy out high spots which to natives seem humdrum, or ordinary.

And "Jaunimas" is a splendid thing. It mirrors the sterling, idealistic qualities of our younger generation which, though sometimes subdued, or not expressed, are always there. An idealistic attachment to Lithuanian race and blood, a warm interest in the fate of the homeland of our fathers, a yearning to know the Lithuanian language, and a striving to be worthy citizens of this great country which is ours by birth, or free choice — out of such elements — fine Lithuanians and good American citizens are made. No wonder, our guests from Lithuania took immediate notice and liking of "Jaunimas".

"Jaunimas", at this one year anniversary, can be proud of its readers and supporters, of its numerous and energetic editorial staff under its leader, Juozas Poška. The path is not easy, and there is plenty of hard spade work to be done. But each day brings to "Jaunimas" new friends, new enthusiasts and new supporters. And, if a little pun is to be permitted, I would like to say: "AMERIKOS LIET. JAUNIMO ŽIEDAI PADARYS 'JAUNIMĄ' AMERIKOS LIETUVIŲ JAUNIMO ŽIEDU." Let that be our aim, always!

Vyt. Širvydas.

THIS and THAT

(Continued from page 2)

Nobody ever questions the verity of a sign usually observed on a government road project: SLOW MEN AT WORK.

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Encyclopedia Lithuaniana: To-leika — The Town of Lake colony...

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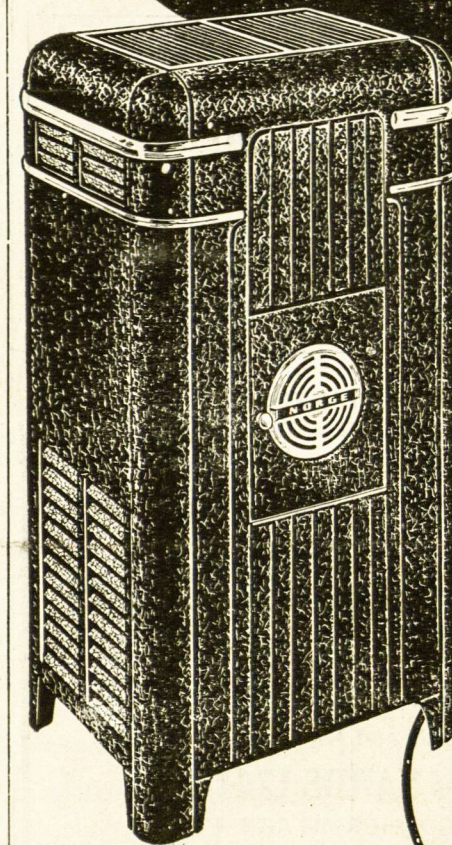
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