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ATVIRAS LAISKAS LIETUVOS SVIETIMO MINISTE- RIJAI

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Ponai:

Jūsų nutarimas suteikti stipendijas penkiems Amerikos lietuviams Lituanistikos studijavimui Vytauto Didžiojo universitete, buvo viena iš didžiausių žinių pasiekusių mūsų jaunimą iš tėvų žemės per ilgą laiką. Ji patraukė dėmesį visų. Jei su prašymais atsiliėpė apie 40 studentų, tai mažiausiai dešimt kartų tiek norėjo atsiliėpti, bet nedrįso, nes jautėsi, kad menkas lietuvių kalbos supratimas ir abejonės slėpė žinojimas dalykų apie Lietuvą, nepalieka jiems šanso laimėti.

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Per eilę metų senesnieji lietuviai daug žodžių iškalbėjo ir prirašė ragindami jaunuosius mokintis lietuvių kalbos, studijuoti Lietuvos istoriją, kultūrą ir abejonai palaikyti artimesnius ryšius su viskuo kas lietuviška. Bet kažkaip tie raginimai nepasiekdavo savo. Trūko kažko tokio įtikinančio, kad visas tas lietuviškas mokslas jiems reikalingas, kad kada nors gali jo prireikti. Jūsų stipendijos kaip tik buvo tuo stimulantu. Niekad pirmiau nematėme tiek jaunimo susidomėjusio lietuvių kalbos gramatikomis, istorijomis bei kitokiomis lietuviškomis knygomis. Taigi ponai sakome - stipendijų nutarimas buvo puikus dalykas. Dalykas kuris atneš Lietuvai naudos.

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Bet ant kiek mes stipendijų nutarimu džiaugiamės, ant tiek jų paskirstymu nusivylę esame. Iš neskaitlingų apie jas lietuvių spaudoj pranešimų supratome, kad stipendijos bus duodamos Amerikos Jauniems Lietuviams. Tokiems kurie šioj šaly augo, mokslus išėjo. Tokiems kurie lietuvių neperstiprūs. Du metai Kaune juos užgrūdintų. Pavyzdžiui paimekime mūsų sportininkus praleidusius Kaune po tris mėnesius mokinant Lietuvos vyrų krepšinio. Lietuvoj išbuvo tik tris mėnesius, bet atmaina labai žymi - geresniais lietuvišiais tapo. Džiaugėmės, kad štai išsiųsime penkis pusėtinai suamerikonėjusius lietuvius, o grįš jie į mus jau susipratusiais lietuvišiais, pasirengusiais stoti išeivijos jaunimo vedimui. Deja dalykai įgavo kitokią spalvą, kada iš penkių stipendijų - Tris Paskyrėte Lietuvoj Augusiems, Lietuvoj Aukštąjį Mokslą Išėjusiems (vienas net du metu tam pačiam Vytauto Universitete studijavęs). Jie Amerikoje iš viso išgyveno tik 4-6 metus. Tokiems jau nėra reikalo lietuvių skiepti jie jos turi užtektinai. Jiems geriau praverstų dar tam tikras kiekis amerikozmo išmokyti, kad galėtų suprasti Amerikoje augusį jaunimą.

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Gink Dieve, tiems jaunuoliams mokslo niekas nepavydi. Kad jiems davė, tai jie ėmė. Mes kaltiname tuos kurie skirstė. Reikėjo Stipendijas Duoti Tokiems Kurie Tikrai Iš jų Naudą Būtų Gavę.

Gal panašių dalykų nebūtų įvykę jei visam stipendijų reikalui būtų pridavę daugiau svarbos ir kandidatų parinkimo darbą būtų pavadę specialiu komitetui sudarytam iš žymesnių Amerikos lietuvių, o ne atskiriems asmenims.

Pasitikime, kad šios penkios stipendijos nėra paskutinės ir, kad ateity viskas prasives didesnei Lietuvos naudai.

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Jaunimas Interviews All-American Buivid — 100% Lithuanian

By JOHN A. GAUBAS

"The best halfback of the year?" That's easy — Raymond (Buzz) Buivid, All American halfback and former football star of Marquette University, who recently signed to play professional football with the Chicago Bears.

In an intimate "walking" interview, replying candidly to a series of rapid questions, Ray exclaimed:

PROUD OF HIS LITHUANIAN DESCENT

"I'm very proud to say that I am Lithuanian, despite the fact that many people and newspapers claim I am ashamed to admit it. Well, I have no reason whatsoever to deny that I am a Lithuanian. Why should I?"

Ray, a quiet young man, who looks very collegiate and has personality — plus, greeted me cordially and without any of the stiffness of cool reserve that might have been expected.



RAY BUIVID

"I am pleased to see you here," he added, "I hope that you will find plenty to interest you. I want you to feel at home even if I'm not so 'hot' in answering questions — but I'll try my best."

There was no formal order of questions, and I bluntly asked the first thing I wanted to know.

ALL AMERICAN POSITION THRILLS

Ray, momentarily pensive, rubbed his slightly injured shoulder and then scratching his head replied in a low voice.

"It's rather difficult to explain in a few words the joy and thrill I had when I was chosen by the nation's football fans as halfback on the All American football team. All in all, it's a thrill and experience which many football players would like to enjoy. But in my opinion there is no future in football."

LIKES JAUNIMAS

With a twinkle in his eyes and an eloquent gesture, Ray exclaimed:

"JAUNIMAS, is a fine publication as I ever saw; I received this newspaper at Marquette University and it was really swell! And most of all, it kept me well informed of the Lithuanian Youth and its activities."

"Are you going to accept the position as football coach at the University of Virginia?" I asked.

"I had intentions of accepting a position as coach," replied Ray, "but after giving it more consideration, I declined the offer. One of the reasons is that I'm not so enthusiastic about football anymore; another reason is that I studied business administration at Marquette University and have a position open with a steel corporation in Wisconsin."

Born in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on August 15, 1915, of Lithuanian parents, he was educated in the Sheboygan parochial

schools and graduated with a degree in Business Administration from the Marquette University.

Mr. Louis and Mrs. Victoria Buivid, are the proud parents of Raymond. He has two brothers, Dan 18, Norbert 16 and three sisters, Wanda 21, Alvina 13 and Jeanie 10.

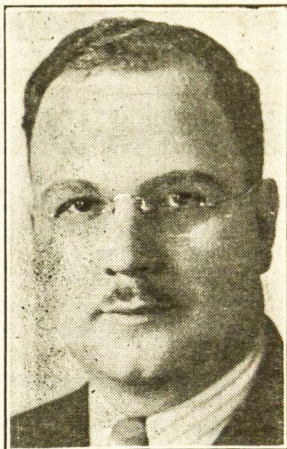
For recreation, Ray plays occasional games of golf, basketball, tennis, hunting and of course, football.

K. OF L. CHICAGO DISTRICT ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Chicago district of the K. of L. organization held its annual convention on October 24th at Our Lady of Vilna parish auditorium, devoting most of its attention in discussing how to interest the Lithuanian Youth in organizational work.

Bill Klimas — Council C-36 was elected president; Anthony Lapinskas, Marquette C-112, vice-president; Stanley Šimulis — C-4, treasurer and Irene Pakeltis C-36, secretary.

Meet: Dr. F. J. Hill.



DR. F. J. HILL

Working with Lithuanians ever since his graduation from the Pennsylvania State College in 1927 with a B. S. Spent 4 years at the Jefferson Medical College where he obtained his M. D.... Practiced medicine in Wilkes Barre, Pa. for two years before moving to Waterbury, Conn. where he has been making his home ever since... Is the leader of Waterbury's large and progressive Lithuanian colony... His hobby is books, books and books... Especially ones written on Lithuania... It is chiefly thru his efforts that public libraries in Connecticut began stocking up on Lithuanian books... Is happily married and father of a boy and a girl... Favorite dish: — Ice cold sour milk with hot potatoes boiled in jackets...

Five American-Lithuanians Awarded Lithuanian Scholarships Are Studying In Kaunas Already

Lithuanian Books For Jaunimas Readers

A shipment of Lithuanian books was recently received by JAUNIMAS from Lithuania. The books were sent by the D. U. L. R. (Draugija Užsienio Lietuviams Remti).

JAUNIMAS readers can borrow them by calling at the JAUNIMAS office (2201 W. Cermak Road) nightly between 7:30 and 8:30.

LITHUANIAN AVIATOR TELLS "ALL"

Joseph R. James, known to Lithuanians as Janušauskas, who was to pilot the Lituanica II across the Atlantic in 1935, but later replaced by Leit. Felix Vaitkus, recently wrote a series of articles entitled "Death Visits the Gates Pilots" for the "Popular Aviation" magazine.

In the November issue, he wrote of his intended flight to Kaunas, how, in his own words, "... Raised funds for a trans-Atlantic flight only to be cheated out of it by the promoters..."

PIRMYN CHOIR WILL GO TO LITHUANIA

A few months ago, all Chicago Lithuanian choirs began to lay enthusiastic plans for participation in Lithuania's "Dainų Šventė" in 1938.

One by one the groups have dropped out until only one is still sure of going. That choir is "Pirmyn".

LITHUANIANS CLASSIFIED AS BRILLIANT RACE

A survey under the auspices of the Massachusetts State college indicated that the Northern European parentage rank higher in achievements than those of English-born parents. Given the same test in English, American History, Algebra and Geometry the Northern European group averaged the highest, the English second, Polish third and Southern Europe fourth. The Northern European group was comprised of Lithuanians, Germans, Russians, Finns, Scandinavians, and the Southern group the Spanish, Italians, Greeks, Portuguese, French and Hungarians.

Flash!

The internationally famous KARRE LE BARON dancing trio, who at present are thrilling night club patrons at the Royal Frolics cafe in Chicago, are strictly Lithuanians. In private life they prefer to be known as Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Krencius and Edward Tautkus.

(ED. NOTE: More about this trio in our next issue).

THREE HAVE STUDIED IN LITHUANIA BEFORE

The much discussed scholarships that have been promised for more than a year have now been awarded to five young Lithuanian Americans, the last of whom sailed for Lithuania on November the 3rd.

The five persons named as the Lithuanian government's choice for the two-year scholarship at the Vytautas the Great University are as follows:

Miss Joana Bučinskaitė, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Eleanora Bortkevičaitė, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Albinas Ažukas, Chicago, Ill.

Petras Mačiulaitis, Scranton Pa.

Edvardas Styra, Woodhaven, N. Y.

More than 20 young American-Lithuanians applied for the honors. The final decision and announcement came from Kaunas during the last days of September and two weeks later the winners were notified with orders to sail at once in order to make the final quarter of the 1937 semester.

Miss Bortkevičaitė was the first one to sail October 20th on the Normandie. The three men, Ažukas, Mačiulaitis and Styra left on October 27th aboard the Aquitania, while Miss Joan Bučinskaitė, the last one to leave, sailed November 3rd on the Queen Mary.

The students will spend two years in Kaunas, studying Lithuanistics at the university. They will receive 1000 litas (about \$167) each for traveling expenses, and when in Kaunas each will be paid 200 litas a month for living expenses. Before accepting the scholarships everyone had to sign a written promise that after the two years of studies they will return to America.

The only sour note of the whole affair is reflected in the fact that more than half of the scholarship winners have studied in Lithuania before. Two of the group were born in America but moved to Lithuania when still very young and there they received their primary and higher education. One of them spent 2 years at the same University that students were sent now to. They came to America 4 to 6 years ago.

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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

LITHUANIANISM AND COMMUNISM

Dear Editor:

On reading your article in the JAUNIMAS of Sept. 24, I must express how well I enjoyed your defense of the Lithuanian Youth against the hypocritical onslaught of communism. If it is at all possible for me to thank you in the name of American-Lithuanian Youth, I do so now.

For with so much propaganda, and very much of it is poisonous, catching the eyes of the world and, particularly, filling the nostrils of the younger people, it is extremely hard for an untrained mind to detect the real nature of such propaganda. With the cunning of the devil, the Moscow salesmen try to picture their products in terms of Utopian beauty and necessity. The Americans are wont to be attracted by something novel or, in the case of communism, by something apparently novel. I say apparently because the philosophy of communism is really as old as the hills. It has been cancerous in the life of society for many a century. Moscow agents have simply succeeded in giving it a new name and title, whereby the world becomes attracted.

Permit me to repeat your statement — "Since when did the communists become the champions of the Lithuanian cause?"

Very likely that privilege was bestowed upon them by Stalin in

return for the vow of loyalty to the God of Moscow.

May your article then be a warning to the American-Lithuanian Youth. It seems impossible to conceive Lithuanianism with communism.

With us the two terms are simply contradictory.

Rev. F. Lukošius,
(Chicago, Ill.)

IT'S A BOY!

Dear Editor:

Would you kindly tell the lady from Poquonock, Conn. — There has been a mistake in identity — W. B. is NOT a GIRL its a BOY!!!

Thank you,
W. B.

(Editors Note: The following two letters were received by the Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce of Waterbury, Conn. who recently awarded 10 JAUNIMAS' subscriptions to same number of accomplished Lithuanian students of that city.)

WELCOME, NEW FRIENDS

Dear Sirs:

I thank you very much for your most generous gift. I must confess I'm at loss to know what I accomplished that deserves such recognition.

I had not heard of JAUNIMAS
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Our Mother Tongue

OUR MOTHER TONGUE

In previous articles, we discussed Lithuanian vowels, consonants and diphthongs. Now we'll turn to the parts of speech, of which one of the most important is the noun. In Lithuanian it is called *daiktavardis* (accent on the second a), a word composed of *daiktas* (a thing) and *vardas* (a name) meaning "a name for a thing".

In English, the noun, generally, has various endings, which hardly ever change. We make the noun perform various duties in the sentence by using prepositions. For instance: in America (Lithuanian: Amerikoje); by the river (in Lithuanian: paupyje); with a bang (dideliu trenksmu). In Lithuanian, many shades of meaning are expressed not by changing prepositions, but by changing the noun endings. This is called *linksniavimas*. To those who study Latin, this is the famous noun declension. The case (*linksniai*) names in Lithuanian and the question to which they answer are:

Vardininkas — Nominative (kas?)

Kilmininkas — Genitive (Kieno? Ko?)

Naudininkas — Dative (Kam?)

Galininkas — Accusative (Ka?)

Inagininkas — Ablative (Kuo?)

Vietininkas — Locative (Kur? Kame?)

Familiarity with noun declension and the various case endings is important for the correct usage of Lithuanian. Therefore, the burning of a little midnight oil on this subject will be well repaid.

Ask yourself the above questions and try to answer by placing the correct endings to the following nouns, and see how many you got correct by the time your next copy of JAUNIMAS arrives:

darbas (work)

vyras (a man)

langas (a window)

Milžinas (a giant)

Žirgas (a horse)

Vyt. Sirvydas.

DON'T BE AN OLD FOGEY!

An old fogey is a person who lets his mind become sterilized so that it is not open to new ideas. When you get into the class of old fogeys you are of no further use to yourself or to society.

Moderation and conservation of powers are guiding principles of meeting old age. There is no need of elderly people to fall into senile debility. Old age is not a disease but a ripening process. Most old people eat too much and as a result intestinal toxemia is one of the blights of old age. An overburdened digestive system loses its tonicity. Regulation of habits is the principle law of self preservation. Don't let your mind go because your body is slowing up. Keep it youthful with new thoughts, new ideas. To know how to grow old gracefully is not a difficult art of living.

Keep on going. Keep active. Don't overeat. Eat things that agree with you but always in moderation. Do some thinking and be temperamental in all things. Let life be a passing show. Increase your interest in surrounding affairs. Seek new environment, new experiences, and do not isolate your and fall into stagnation.

Keep the mind young and thoughts in tune with those of the younger people. Some of the greatest contributions to mankind have been made by persons in their forties and fifties. You can do the same. Remember you are as old as you feel. From general observation, if the knowledge and experience of middle age men and women would cease, there would be very little effort left to turn the wheels of progress in civilization.

Mrs. M. Colney,
Waterbury, Conn.

THIS and THAT

BEFORE AND AFTER NO. 1

Darling, won't you please be mine,

I guarantee to treat you fine;
Never will I rave or scold,
Always will I do what told.

For you I'll slave the whole day through,
Never complaining, staunch and true!

That's my promise — my excuse for fame,

Now, darling, won't you take my name?

No. 2

Now, I would like to warn the boys,

Beware of the false, illusory joys,
Of fate unknown, until too late,
When on the verge of taking a mate.

Now we are wed, the days roll by,

I look at it all and heave a sigh,
The honeymoon's over, and life begins —

Perhaps I'm paying for my sins!

J. A. S.

W. L. P. says if he was running the world he would have it rain only between 2 and 5 A. M. Anyone who was out then ought to get wet!

ISN'T IT SO?

There are no illegitimate children, only illegitimate parents.

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BRIC - A - BRAC

By JACQUES GRANDMESNIL

JIMMY RAKAUSKAS, the K. of L. Chorus would have you believe, has taken holiday leave from the duties of directing the Chorus because of "Kalėdojimas". The truth is that JIMMY is attending nite-school and, we have it on good authority, he will not return to the directorship of the Chorus... FRANK PUKIS, who appeared in Naujos Gdynės operetta Sunday was formerly a very popular chairman of Pirmyn's social committee. He split with Pirmyn because of its decision to raise funds to go to Lithuania next year...

JUDGE ZURIS has been transferred from the Small Claims Court to the Women's court on Eleventh and State... DR. STRIKOL has been accepted as a member of the Fellows of American College of Surgeons... Which calls to mind the Silver Jubilee Banquet and Dance to be given by the American Lithuanian Medical Assn. November 21, at the Hotel La Salle... The committee: DR. K. DRANGELIS, chairman, DR. J. P. POSHKA, DR. C. Z. VEZEL, DR. C. K. KLIAUGA, and DR. P. ZALATORIS. Originally scheduled for the 14th, it was postponed one week so members could attend Giedraitienės concert.

The parents of SOPHIA AMBROSE, last year's beauty queen, were in an automobile accident October 24... Her grandmother is very ill: heart trouble... DORIS BELUZIS, West Side belle, is attending nite-school four times a week... Just in case you have been missing her... JOHN EWALD is at a military school in Charleston, So. Carolina... THOMAS JONAITIS was recently appointed to a professorship at New Rochelle College (N. Y.)...

Ah, Romance!... CHARLES MATEKUNAS is engaged to IDA KAIRIS... VYTO SLAKIS is trying to win the heart and hand of Cicero's LEOKADYA TARULIS... AMELIA RAZMUS will promise JOE RAKAUSKAS, of Kenosha, to be "his'n" at Providence of God church November 24... ANN RIMKUS of Kenosha and PAT WISOCKI, of Oglesby, Illinois, will be wed in Kenosha November 27... LEO AUGUSTINAS and SALLY RIMAITIS will make their vows at Our Lady of Vilna church, November 20... MARTHA KAMINSKAS and VINCENT TESTA will walk down the same aisle November 27... And on Thanksgiving Day VERA MICIKAS will become MRS. ANTHONY PAUKŠTIS at the Marquette Park church... SOPHIE VERDACK is now MRS. PETER BARSKIS, JR. It happened October 10.

VIDUTĖ JAKSEVIČIUS, daughter of VYTAUTAS ALAN-TAS-JAKSEVIČIUS, Lithuanian editor who toured the U. S. last summer, died shortly after her father's return to Lithuania... ALBIN AZUKAS, who was recently awarded a Lithuanian scholarship, was a room-mate of VYTAUTAS BELIAJUS. In Lithuania he will stay with Veto's folks... The two gliders, "Biržietis" and "Ruta" which were brought from Lithuania by Lieut. OŠKINIS and CAPT. PYRAGIUS to be used in aviation meets in Elmira, N. Y. and Chicago are still in the United States, tho they were supposed to be returned to Lithuania two months ago. The Lithuanian Aero Club is worried about them... You cannot buy them for peanuts.

The Lithuanian University Club's Halloween Treasure Hunt ended in a fizzle when occupants of the first cars either absent-mindedly or maliciously destroyed or carried away clues...

The recent MARIONA RAKAUSKAS concert: It was one of those rare affairs that draws the "smetonėlė" of Chicago Lithuanians... The first floor was sold out, the balcony was half empty... When MARIONA RAKAUSKAS sang SARPALIUS "Dukružėlė", many eyes were on the composer, who sat in about the seventh row... Of all the Lithuanian composers in America, SARPALIUS is the least pretentious... and the best... His songs are very popular in Lithuania, also... The soloists parents occupied a box... The eyes of both were misted by tears of pride and joy... After the concert a "draugiška arbatėlė" was held in the singer's honor, in the South Parlor Room of the Auditorium Hotel, where CHARLES STEPHENS was the M. C... Among the speakers were: A. POCIUS, Lithuanian composer; JOHN BYANSKAS, accomplished pianist and director of Birutės chorus; J. BAČIUNAS, K. JURGELIONIS, MR. KOMAIKO, and MARIONA herself... She will next appear, in Chicago, on MARGUTIS' program, Thanksgiving evening...

The West Side K. of L.'s will splash at the Medinah Club November 18... One excited correspondent writes that "because of his strong tendencies toward recognized communistic policies and his firm stand on the Russian form of government as the ideal democracy, coupled with an original egotistical attitude, the newly elected president of the Chicago K. of L. District, without a doubt receives his orders from either Leningrad or Moscow..." Somebody should enlighten us on this...

To insure a more active social season BIRUTĖS CHORUS has appointed a new social committee... EMILY VICAS is the chairman, ALDONA GULBIN, HELEN VESPENDER, ADAM MICEVICZ and RAY MATHEWS the members... Incidentally, LITTLE HELEN appeared in the chorus of the Chicago Opera Company's presentation of Aida last week... The dramatic group, GENEVIEVE GIEDRAITIS, A. KAMINSKAS, MR. MILLER and BRUNO BROOKS will begin another barnstorming tour with the operetta "Sveikam Ligą neįkalbėsi" when they will appear in Springfield, Ill. November 28... BIRUTE is making its bid for a new record: at the rehearsal Nov. 5 there were more men than girls in the rehearsal hall... That has long been the dream of every mixed chorus director, and JOHN BYANSKAS is the first to realize it...

Busy Sunday

Three major Lithuanian affairs vied for attention — Sunday, November 7. The first was the concert of Metropolitan Opera's contralto, ANNA KASKAS, at the Civic Theater.

A crowd of about 600 was not disappointed: ANNA KASKAS

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Commentaries

We were grieved to hear of the recent death of Bernice Palilunas. We had the pleasure of coming into personal contact with her on a number of occasions several years ago. We know her to be a rare combination of graciousness, conscientiousness, sincerity, and devotion to her ideals. A much-used sentiment takes on added sincerity and meaning when we say that her untimely passing leaves a gap in the ranks of her Church, her Knights of Lithuania, and of the American-Lithuanian younger generation that will be hard to fill. Requiescat in pace!

In commenting on the recent observation of National Pulaski Day, one Lithuanian newspaper remarked that the Poles, as usual, claim Count Casimir Pulaski as one of their own nationality, whereas he was of Lithuanian extraction.

Once before in this column we observed how pointless and unconvincing our claim concerning the Lithuanian birth of Kosciuszko appears, in view of our utter neglect in honoring the memory of the great Revolutionary figure. We, as Lithuanians, have yet to honor him in some tangible, public manner. We are indignant when the Polish people revere his memory as a great Pole, and yet we do nothing to show that we honor him as a great Lithuanian.

Personally, we have always accepted Pulaski as a Pole. We have yet to come across any evidence to the contrary. But even if it were conclusively proven that he was a Lithuanian, it would never justify the smug, dog-in-the-manger attitude of which we are guilty in merely CLAIMING him for our own and not doing anything about it.

From "Knights of the Cross", by Henry Sienkiewicz: "We cannot say that these Lithuanian people are pleasant, everything about them is strange. They are shaggy, and hardly a prince among them curls his hair; they eat roasted turnips, preferring them to all other food, for they say that turnips increase bravery. They live in the same house with their cattle and their serpents, they know no moderation in eating and drinking. Maidens they revere highly, but married women they hold in no esteem."Grrr!

The Chicago Sunday Tribune recently carried an article dealing with the comparative size of the armed forces of various European nations. It may have been surprising to many of our people to note that Lith. of all the countries mentioned, has the smallest army — some 45,000 soldiers. This number is insignificant compared to the armies of everyone of Lithuania's neighbors.

It seems to us that the extremely small size of Lithuania's army (Latvia, with half a million less people, has some 245,000 soldiers) is due mainly to her fatalistically practical philosophy of government. Lithuania realizes that she is at the crossroads of Eastern Europe — a dreadfully hazardous position from a militaristic viewpoint. She also realizes that if her army were increased to ten times its present size, it would not be large enough to protect its borders of itself, in the event of another European conflagration. She realizes that she must depend almost wholly on her allies to protect her from German or Polish invasion. Keeping up a large army is an enormous drain on the resources of a nation. And Lithuania, realizing that even an army of half a mil-

THIS and THAT

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The schoolhouse is a chamber where boys and girls are tortured into self-improvement.

The only honest thing I've seen is a dog fight.

Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest.

Some people have ears that look as if a strong wind is continually blowing them from the back.

If a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's, it's probably because she changes it oftener.

While in the Statesville Penitentiary the other day on a visit, we approached one of the tenants and asked how he got there. He said that he had too much competition.

"Competition?" we asked.

"Sure," he came back, "the government was making the same kind of bills I was."

The following store signs were noticed in Denver, Colorado.... both in restaurants. "Our Chili is made, not accumulated."

"Bill keeps this place... This place keeps Bill."

"What was the cause of the automobile accident today?"

"Two motorists after the same pedestrian."

lion would be little more useful in the event of another European war, chooses to keep only the mere semblance of an army, and use the greater part of her precious resources for the economic and cultural betterment of her people. As for the future — Lithuania crosses her fingers and hopes for the best, which is about the most practical thing any individual or nation can do.

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proved herself one of the best contraltos of our day. Her quality, diction and expression are remarkably developed. It is to be hoped that someday we will be able to hear her in a role such as Carmen, here in Chicago. In our opinion no contralto in our local opera company can compare to her.

PIRMYN assisted in this program, probably to Mr. STEPHENS' regret. The chorus went so flat, lost all sense of harmony and time in rendering "Lithuanian Rhapsody" by KARNAVICIUS-STEPHENS that the result was a monstrosity in choral rendition. Even the superb, professional singing of the next two numbers was not enough to wipe out the memory of "Lithuanian Rhapsody". Either this number should be learned better, or dropped entirely from the chorus' repertoire.....

At the Lithuanian Auditorium HARRIET (JADVYGA) GRICIUS, better known as the air-waves' "Makalaitė" made her debut in a concert, assisted by PAZERSKIS and VYTAUTAS (WHITNEY) TARUTIS. HARRIET'S well-trained coloratura voice is a credit to her teacher, MARIO CARBONI, who was present and proudly applauded his pupil's initial appearance. HARRIET should go far, and she has many well-wishers, as evidenced by the numerous floral tributes.....

At the Sokol Hall Naujos Gadyne presented the "Pirates of Penzance". JACK SARSEVICIUS, JOHN VIRBICKAS, FRANK PUKIS, JOE VALENTAS, ADELE NAUSEDIENE, ALGIRDAS PUKAS, FLORENCE BALSIS, MRS. ANTOINETTE STEPHENS, JOSEPHINE MILLERIS and V. LADIGIUTE made up the cast and GEORGE STEPHENS directed. As usual N. G. drew a good crowd.

LATE NOTES:

MARY and TED VASILIAUSKAS of Marquette Park are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl..... she was named JEANNE. ADELINE PRONCKETAS popular belle of Marquette Park will say "I do!" Thanksgiving Day...

A crowd of more than 700 was not disappointed when it assembled to hear GENEVIEVE GIEDRAITIS in her first concert at the Lithuanian Auditorium. Her singing, especially in the second part of the concert was technically almost perfect. The quality and delivery of her voice surpass that of any Lithuanian soprano in Chicago. She rightfully takes her place at the head of a long list of Chicago "prima-donnas". The only flaw perceptible to an uninitiated critic is a faulty diction, which occurs only periodically. The "Sasnausko Vyrių Choras", which assisted in the program is by far the best men's chorus in the city. We will tell you more about it in the next issue.



Feminine Fancies

By EVA A. LUKAS

JAUNIMAS "FEMININE FANCIES" CLUB FORMED

The first meeting of the Jaunimas "Feminine Fancies" Club was held on Wednesday evening, October 13, 1937, at Zogus School of Music, 6817 So. Western Ave., 9:00 P. M. Miss Eve A. Lukas presiding as chairwoman.

Miss Lukas gave a brief explanation of the Jaunimas "Feminine Fancies" Club specifying that only 'Jaunimas' readers can be members and emphasizing the principle that the club will not only be educational in feminine respects, but will also be social. Officers were unanimously elected: Miss Lukas, chairwoman; Miss Eurkaitis, vice-pres.; Mrs. Sue Peters, Sec'y.; Miss Estelle Lukas, Fin. Sec'y.; Miss Florence Yuss, Corresp.

A letter of congratulations and best wishes for the success of the club from Mr. Poshka, editor of "Jaunimas", was read. Congratulations were also extended

by the Chicago Lithuanian Women's Club, including their invitation to their annual Charity dance, given on Saturday evening Oct. 23, at Hotel Del Prado. Invitation was accepted.

A suggestion was made to sponsor a card and bunco party. The following arrangement committee was chosen: Miss Josephine Peters and Helen Yuss. Date has been suggested and voted to be Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1937 at Zogus School of Music. All necessary needs for the party will be arranged by the committee with the aid of the officers. A suggestion was also made to invite Mr. Poshka, editor of "Jaunimas", and Mr. Sarkauskas, assistant editor, as our guest speakers during our next meeting.

Meeting adjourned 10:00 P. M. Cake and coffee with a bit of music followed the meeting.

Sue Peters, Sec'y.



Here are the original organizers of the JAUNIMAS FEMININE FANCIES club. Left to right: Ann Poshka, Mary Pilot, Helen Yuss, Josephine Peters, Florence Yuss, Sue Peters, Stella Lukas, Alice Lukas, Ann Berneckis, Lillian Eurkaitis, Helen Zogus. Center - Eve A. Lukas.

INTRODUCING

Helen Yuss — Helen is a member of the Jaunimas "Feminine Fancies" Club. Her ambitions and hobbies are all centered in the realm of social life. Being an ardent worker, members have listed her as their favorite.

Sue Peters — Sec'y. There is no doubt of the beauty possessed by this Lithuanian girl. Her charms are authentic because the cards of the club members designate her as the Beauty. And oh! how she plays the piano for the entertainment which follow the club meetings.

Lillian Eurkaitis — Vice-Pres. Her hobbies are skating and swimming, also horseback riding. Lillian's ambition is to be an excellent comptometer operator.

Ann Berneckis — Her ambition is dramatics and sports.

Florence Yuss — The dark haired correspondent... Not only has she Rhythm on the piano, but she also is clever in her art of entertaining the club members.

(Other members will be introduced in the coming issue).

HARRIET GRICUS MADE HER DEBUT

Nov. 7th at the Lithuanian Auditorium, prominent singer Harriet Gricus made her stage

debut. The program was arranged beautifully. Among opera and Lithuanian songs she appeared in a musical romance "Unseeing", of which she is the author. The assisting singers were: Charles Pazarskis and V. Tarutis. Concert accompanist was pianist Ryanskas.

Miss Gricus has been studying voice with Mario Carboni, former international opera and concert star.

SUCCESSFUL BUNCO

The Feminine Fancies rang up a high tone in the scale of success when they drew 150 young Lithuanians to their much-publicized Bunco and Card Party which was held at the Zogus School of Music on Tuesday, November 16th.

An impromptu orchestra led by George Victor and Michael Peters furnished tantalizing music far into the night and everyone commented favorably on their efforts.

Door, card and bunco prizes were handed out to the lucky ones and this makes a fine feather in the hat of Feminine Fancies.

NEW MEMBERS

Members joined Nov. 9th: Constance Miksas, Eugene Nauseda and Helen Phillips.

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SHORTS ON SPORTS

By

J. L. JATIS

The New York Daily News recently made an all star Lithuanian football selection which was supposed to be an All American-Lithuanian team, yet carried too many eastern stars. Said selection shows:

Platukis-Duquesne, Radvilas - Columbia, Janusas-Boston College, Bartus-N. Carolina, Zarnas-Ohio State, Zelonis-Albright, Miskevics-Carnegie Tech, Puplis-Notre Dame, Farkas-Detroit, Valciunas-Georgetown, and Stapulis-Pittsburgh.

As a result, the western state fans refuse to recognize such a selection and one of them hereby submits his own:

Juska and Hennis-Purdue, Jenkevicius and Apolskis-De Paul, Puplis and Beinor-Notre Dame, Esiunas-Texas, Mazeika-Illinois, Zarnas-Ohio, Antanavice-Chicago U., Zemek-Washington State, Malasevich-Wisconsin and Koscis-Florida.

Joe Stancook-Stankus, former West Point star fullback and All-American, has been transferred to Hawaii for Army duty.

Since graduation from the Military Academy two years ago, Joe has been coaching at Fort Jay.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha retained his Mexican National Amateur golf title recently, there by proving his world amateur title was no fluke and further establishing himself as one of the truly great champions.

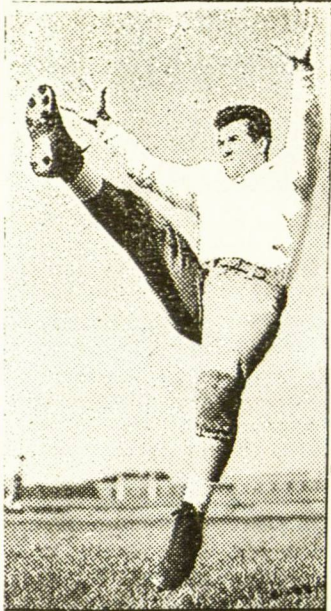
Although there are an abundance of good Lithuanian swimmers among Chicago's high school letter men, Zane Sandom of Lindbloom looks like a very promising youngster of whom we are to sure to hear in the future.

Felix Vasiliauskis of Rockford, Ill. wrote in to tell us that his bowling team is looking for a match against a Chicago Lithuanian team, who averages around 165. Anthony Stankus and Johnny Gaubas, JAUNIMAS staff members undertook to organize a team to represent Chicago at Rockford to prove that Chicagoans are superior.

Horseback riding came into its own as a sport when after the visiting Lithuanian sportsmen related their experience as members of the Kūno Kultūros Rūmai žirgų sporto klubas, a group of Chicagoans took up the idea and organized a Chicago Lithuanian Riding Club. Later this group affiliated themselves with JAUNIMAS and became known as the JAUNIMAS Riding Club. To date the 35 members have enjoyed many rides, socials, and a very successful dance.

John Rusin is the Club's Riding Master.

LITHUANIAN SPARKPLUGS OF NOTRE DAME



ANDY J. PUP LIS

Quarter Back for Notre Dame's regulars for the past two years, Andy Puplis, the Chicago Lithuanian, stepped right out to the front in the Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Army games, thereby proving that he is one of the nation's outstanding quarterbacks.



JOE E. BEINOR

Playing the tackle position for Notre Dame, Joe Beinor, a blonde Lithuanian youth of Harvey, Ill. hasn't missed a single starting line-up the entire season.

Chicago Basketball Managers Meeting Tuesday November 23rd

Again giving all other Lithuanian organizations an opportunity to organize a Lithuanian Basketball League, JAUNIMAS is again forced to take a decisive step forward in calling that first big meeting.

To have Chicago's 100,000 Lithuanians pass a season without a Lithuanian Basketball League would mean to let ourselves in for some very severe criticism from smaller cities who will maintain strictly Lithuanian teams again as in the past. The European Lithuanian Sportsmen's visit here last summer brought about another angle to the already complicated situation, being a return visit of an All American Lithuanian team in 1938.

The smaller towns already feel that Chicago had no right to send a team to Lithuania in 1935 and insist that the 1938 team must be one selected by competition among all Lithuanian teams in the U. S. A.

In selection of 1938 players, only those who have competed against Lithuanian teams in Lithuanian competition will be considered.

The meeting of the Chicago Lithuanian Basketball managers on Nov. 23rd will be held at the office of JAUNIMAS, 2201 W. Cermak Road. (Time 8:30 P.

M). Interested parties and managers are welcome to attend and participate in all discussions.

MEN, WHAT ARE YOU — MEN OR MICE?

By Wm. A. Bulevich

Since the world was created and molecular evolution developed into that embryonic metabolism of a biped animal called man, civilization has retarded by a horde of self appointed arbiters of the destinies of others who boldly saunter forth under the banner of pretense.

These charlatans perambulating upon life's highway, with their thorax projecting beyond the demarcation line, believe that life is but a bowl of cherries. You do not dare tell them a thing for their cranial spongiosplasm knows it all. They are the kibitzers of our modern era, observing life through rose colored glasses. What they don't know about women could fill a thimble. Love is give and take, mostly take all and give nothing.

To ERR is Human; to Forgive is Divine.... they would rather err, it's so much easier. Pat—pat—they pat you on the back and kick you in the face... JEALOUSY... O jealousy thou ugliest fiend of hell! thy deadly venom preys on our vitals, turns the healthful hue of our fresh cheek to a haggard sallowness and drinks our spirit up... 'tis their greatest weakness... ENE-MIES... they have by the carload... O, wise man, wash your hands of that friend who associates with your enemies, not one's enemy but his own is ge-

nerally the enemy of everybody with whom he is in relation.

Men who have been endowed with gifts of knowledge and supremacy so that they could remove mountains are finally subdued by one called the weaker-sex... To-day, either due to carelessness or weakness, men are the agitators and the women the dominators (women suffrage gave them the power)... Won't be long before the men will be called the weaker-sex if they don't wake up, get out of their trance...

And yet, Shakespeare defines man... What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! In form and moving, how expressive and admirable! In action, how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god!... Do you agree with him Girls?

Unless men change their ways and habits; unless they get back to the Stone age where they were the predominators not only over their mates but also the animal kingdom; unless they adopt the virtue, "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF" then and only then will peace reigneth the world... on the other hand, war, dissolution, and corruption will exist till dooms day.. MEN, WHAT ARE YOU — MEN OR MICE?

Waukegan Lithuanian to Coach basketball in Kaunas

Kūno Kultūros Rūmai at Kaunas, Lithuania have requested another American-Lithuanian to go to Kaunas as an instructor of the great American game of basketball.

In a recent telegram received by Konnie Savickas, Vyt. Augustauskas, director of Lithuania's Physical Education, requests that the new coach must be over 6 ft. tall and himself a fine player. Lithuania must defend its European championship title in 1939 and makes no secret of the fact that she intends to retain the title at that time and enter the team in the next Olympics to be held at Tokio, Japan.

The coaching job at Kaunas went to Walter (Whitey) Budrunas of Waukegan, Ill. formerly a star at the Marquette University and one of the outstanding College stars of all times. Budrunas is well known to Chicago Lithuanians who saw him play on the fast Waukegan K of L team from 1929 to 1935. For the last few years, Budrunas has been acting as the director of Physical training for the Waukegan municipal playgrounds.

Lithuania now will have one of the five best U. S. Lithuanian basketball players, the others being Frank Lubin, Ed Krause, Paul Moss and John Posevice.

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LITH. LANGUAGE GUIDE

"Lithuanian-self Taught" by M. Variakojyte-Inkeniene 1936; 146 pages. Published by E. Marlborough and Co. Ltd. London, \$1.25.

This latest book in English on learning the Lithuanian Language, is a splendid one. The Author in her Preface gives a very brief History of Lithuania. She reveals why the Lithuanian Language is a matter of study in the Philological departments in most of the European universities. There is listed a brief Bibliography of sources of information, several Dictionaries and five Grammars.

The book will be especially interesting to Lithuanian-Americans, as until recently such information has been conspicuously absent.

The Alphabet and its pronunciation is taken up in great detail. There are seventy two pages of Vocabularies with the English, Lithuanian, and the pronunciation of the Lithuanian words. The Vocabularies consist of words pertaining to over one hundred forty subjects as emotional expressions, games, judicial phrases, insects, naval terms, photography, polite expressions, religion, travel, telegraph, etc.

Elementary knowledge for practical use is contained in about twenty four pages of condensed material in the Grammatical section.

The last forty pages are especially interesting, as they take up conversational phrases. This will prove very useful to tourists and travelers as the Lithuanian phrases are accompanied by an English Phonetic Pronunciation.

My prophesy is that this booklet will be very popular as all who have seen it thus far have expressed a desire to own one.

WAYFARER SEES LITHUANIA

Upon reading "Wayfarer to Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania" by E. C. Davies, \$2.50, McBride, one cannot help feeling envious of our Lithuanian Friends who are lucky enough to be able to return to their "Tėvynė" for a visit. The Author stresses the importance of reading the very latest books on travel, as otherwise one will be lead far from the truth. Many progressive changes have been noted in Lithuania by the Author, also that the beauty of Lithuanian Sea Shores is unsurpassed in the whole world. Lastly, that besides all this, the cost of enjoying a vacation in Lithuania is very small compared with any other vacation trip. The book is very interesting reading.

BOOKS FROM LITHUANIA

The following books PRINTED IN LITHUANIA are available in this country at "Dirva", 6820 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio: Released in 1936 and costing \$1.00 each are:

"Baudžiava" by P. Ruseckas, "Mes ateinam" by J. Marcinkevicius, and "Kelionė aplink Stalą" by Teofilas Tilvytis.

S. C. A.

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Ed. Note: Beginning with this issue, we are glad to give this space to the S. A. C. Alumnae for a permanent column of their news).

Swinging music, swaying couples, gaiety and laughter, and thus another dance went down into organization history... Meritorious medals go to our Committee, Ann Stalilionis, Theresa Rastutis, Sylvia Eisen and Charlotte Burba for their worthy and highly commendable efforts in making the dance successful... President Mary Juozaitis, in black velvet and a modish hat, was seen everywhere and with everybody. Her frequent visits to the bar were explained with "business is business"... Rec. Sec. Sally Ridikas, in black crepe trimmed with fringe, arrived with a song on her lips and was seen conducting her own chorus in one of the corners of the ballroom... The handsome man that was seen dancing with Corr. Sec. Lucy Beard, who was attired in brown lace, was none other than Friend Husband... The absence of Vice-Pres. Valeria Jasinskas and Treas. Stephany Mockus was indeed conspicuous!... Ann Thorp, Helen Alisauskas and Felice Nauseda were amongst the latecomers, but nevertheless covered all necessary ground... Ex-Pres. Eva Stasukaitis shone in gold lame and black velvet... And so with a thousand thanks to our gentlemen bartenders and loyal Academy lassies who served as check-girls, we bid you adieu!

It is with deepest regret that we announce the passing of Bernice Pallunas '28, a past Secretary. The following members served as honorary pallbearers: Valeria Jasinskas, Mary Juozaitis, Stephany Mockus, Sophie Simonaitis, Barbara Skirius, Polly Zack. Incidentally, Bernice was one of the strongest boosters of "JAUNIMAS" and conducted a lively campaign for its success from her sickbed.

Cecile Knistautas Martin '30, announces the arrival of a future alumna, Therese Ann, born on October 7th at the Holy Cross Hospital.

NEW ENGLAND YOUTH ACTIVITY

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LITH. RADIO PROGRAM

The New Britain Radio Hour, which has achieved amazing success in a short time, will perhaps continue for many years.

The programs are directed by A. Rekus and John Poskus, Jr. and the chorus is lead by I. Jenkelunas. They are aired from W. N. B. C. studios every Sunday from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.

LITHUANIAN GIRL IS SUCCESSFUL

Isabel Jenkelunas, known in this city as a music teacher and a chorus director, was appointed organist of St. John's Catholic Church.

The Lith. Radio Chorus, which she directs, is known as one of the best in the state. The chorus is composed of talented American Lithuanians, for example: Mrs. A. Narcum, A. Thomas, Miss E. Peters, M. Cheponis, H. Meize, B. Gardauskas, M. Mack; Mr. John and Peter Malinauskas, B. Kasakevicius, J. Jonusonis, J. Kucin and C. Narcum.

Miss Jenkelunas, was a pioneer in the organization of the Lith. Radio Program. Her personality and ability have won her a warm spot in the hearts of many American-Lithuanians. Her naturalness, sense of humor, and good fellowship have established her as a "real pal". She has worked quietly and steadily and in her own unpretentious way. We are sure Miss Jenkelunas will help make JAUNIMAS a leading newspaper for the younger generation of American-Lithuanians in New Britain, Conn.

HURRAH! FOR THE LITH. RADIO CHORUS

Nearly every member of the Lith. Radio Chorus subscribed to JAUNIMAS and I wish their friends would follow in their footsteps, for then JAUNIMAS would be read by all the younger generation of this city.

RADIO CONCERT

The Lith. Radio Group gave a successful radio concert on Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Lithuanian Hall. Besides the concert, the group presented the "Piršlybos"

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It's about time Bernice and Matilda left out-of-town boys alone and gave the local boys a break.

Mrs. Anna N. has a persuasive manner of selling tickets. Gently sneaking up on one, she flashes those big dark eyes of hers, saying: "Surely you'll take a ticket or two, won't you sir?" The imagined offended eyes, if the answer is negative, plus the lordship line, leaves on feeling like a Sir Raleigh — you're helpless and she leaves you a little minus every time.

J. Junior P.

WATERBURY, CONN.

LITHUANIAN SPEAKS BEFORE JEWISH ASSEMBLY

Dr. John J. Staneslow our distinguished local neurologist, spoke on "Insanity and Mental Hygiene", at a meeting of the Junior Hadassah held last month at the Waterbury Hebrew Institute...

FAINT HEARTS FAIR LADIES NEVER WIN

Albert (Glibby) Glibas and Mary Kumpakevich were doing the light fantastic at the Wonder Bar, Berlin... Love Finds a Way!!!

C. L. C. HOLD CONCLAVE

The annual state conference of the Connecticut Lithuanian Catholics was held at Raffel's hall, Bristol... Among the local organizations represented were: St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, Children of Mary, Parish Choir, Knights of Lithuania, and the Lithuanian Catholic Students...

EXTRA — ELECTIONS

Lithuanian College and Professional Association of Connecticut, held its annual meeting at the home of Dr. John J. Staneslow in Prospect and the following officers were elected: president, Dr. Joseph Raymond (noted Philologist) Thompson, Dr. Frank J. Hill, Waterbury, vice-president; Miss Helen Tareila, Waterbury, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Kaliss, Waterbury, and Dr. Vincent Mikolainis, Hartford, officers-at-large.

WHAT'S GOOD FOR THE GOOSE IS GOOD FOR THE GANDER

Peter Adams one of eligible bachelors believes that the female of the species is deadlier than the male.

KNIGHTS WITHOUT ARMOR

The annual masquerade dance of the Knights of Lithuania was held Hallow'een Nite at St. Joseph's auditorium. The house was filled to capacity. Many prizes were given for outstanding and most comical costumes. Committee of arrangements included Rev. Edward Gradeck, Miss Marcella Andrikas, Miss Mary Mazeika, Julius Vilciauskas and Gene Valukas...

ITS ALL IN THE FAMILY

Mrs. Catherine Rudaitis won a 1938 Buick sedan in the Zain-Ad. contest sponsored by the Waterbury Republican and American newspaper recently. Her son, Xavier received a \$10.00 prize..

VIVA VILNIUS

Sergeant Petras Klikna of Lithuania was the principle speaker at the protest meeting of the redemption of Vilnius, traditional capitol of Lithuania, held recently at St. Joseph's hall. Among other speakers were Rev. Benedict Gauronskas, curate of St. Joseph's church; Atty. C. M. Lukosius, Dr. M. J. Colney, and Mrs. Nellie Kanapka..

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Jaunimas' "1,000 Drive" Is Off To Good Start

If that one thousand figure looked big when 'Jaunimas' announced its new subscription drive, now, after the push is two weeks old, it looks much smaller and we have every reason to believe that this number will be surpassed by April 30th, 1938, the closing date.

A number of 'Jaunimas' friends have already entered the competition, every one of them promising their best. Some even have sent in their newly acquired subscriptions. Mr. John Poškus of New Britain, Conn., for instance, was one of the first to answer with ten new readers. Mrs. Ann Juozaitis and Mr. Charles F. Styler, both of Chicago, have forwarded five to date. Our good friends, Mrs. M. J. Colney and Dr. F. J. Hill of Waterbury are down on record to do a 100% job.

John Jakubs — Jakubauskas, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes he is canvassing the New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia territories.

Chicagoans, too, are not lacking in this respect. Mary Juozaitis, Eugene Nauseda, Viola Miškinis, Helen Puzauskis, Walter Burneika, John Rusin and many others are working enthusiastically for the common cause. Then, of course, there is the 'Jaunimas' staff — they are also right in the thick of it.

From Nov. 1st to Nov. 17th 'JAUNIMAS' received 51 new subscribers, which leaves a needed total of 949 to reach the 1,000 mark peak.

Let's go! One and all!!

Standings are as follows:

John Poškus, New Britain, Conn.	110 points
Ray Mathews, Chicago, Ill.	55 points
Ann Juozaitis, Chicago, Ill.	35 points
Charles Styler, Chicago, Ill.	35 points
John Sarkauskas, Chicago, Ill.	20 points
Jacqueline Urbik, Chicago, Ill.	20 points
Mary Juozaitis, Chicago, Ill.	10 points
Eugene Nauseda, Chicago, Ill.	10 points
Viola Mishkinis, Chicago, Ill.	10 points
Helen Puzauskis, Chicago, Ill.	10 points
Walter Burneika, Chicago, Ill.	10 points
John Rusin, Chicago, Ill.	10 points

There is still time and room left for many more of our friends to join the drive.

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WAYFARER SEES LITHUANIA

About a month ago, Robert M. McBride and Company, Publishers, published a book, *A Wayfarer in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania*. This is one of the best books ever written on Lithuania by a foreigner. By special permission from the publishers, JAUNIMAS will publish a few extracts from this interesting book.

(ED. NOTE: Readers wishing to procure a copy of the book can order it thru JAUNIMAS. The book costs \$2.50).

A DAY IN KAUNAS

"The day's work begins early in Kaunas. Banks and offices, the Government departments and Ministries are in full swing at eight o'clock, and by two, or at the latest three o'clock, people begin to return home for lunch. Schools follow much the same hours, so the majority of families make the midday meal, which is the principle one of the day, fit in with work hours. The foreigner will eat his lunch either in the Hotel de Lithuanie, the Hotel Versailles, or at one of the many restaurants. Of these, 'Pashenka'

is the most interesting, being as it is, the rendezvous of the 'intellectuals', and its cool, airy rooms, which form part of a literary club, you may be sure, sooner or later, of meeting every one of interest in Kaunas. Editors and opera tenors, ballet designers and premiere ballerinas rub shoulders with Government officials, artists and bankers. There is a continual coming and going between the tables. You may start with a small party of three or four; presently another group will saunter up, the suggestion is made that tables should be joined, and so it goes on till the group may be anything from twelve to twenty. Conversation may be in any one of a dozen different European languages, but there are few people of any standing in all three. The food is excellent, but the talk is better; the beer is excellent, but the tea is better than coffee. Meals, even in the best restaurants, are inexpensive. One of the strange anomalies in Kaunas, at least as far as the hotels are concerned, is that for a simple breakfast of coffee, rolls, butter and a couple of slices of thin cheese, you will pay exactly as much as for an admirable three or four-course luncheon with a varied choice of dishes in the very same hotel. People give tea-parties in their

own flats, but the cafes are much frequented, and in most of these the music both at tea-time and in the evening, is very good. Few people eat a big meal in the evening: one hot dish in the cooler weather, or a cold table in the summer, perhaps fish or mushrooms cooked in cream, with tea as the usual accompaniment. In Lithuania I found a less extensive tax on the digestive capacities than in Estonia or Latvia! For amusements, the cafes are good; and as I said before, the music is excellent. There are good programmes at the cinemas, and two of the hotels run a dance and cabaret. Certainly a city which can command an opera and ballet season for nine months of the year is not to be treated lightly from the artistic standpoint.

The state opera is carried on side by side with the State drama in the same building, a large and comfortable one with a good stage. As a rule, the programme of the week is divided between opera, ballet and drama, and both national and foreign works are produced. There is also a People's Theatre which specializes, as its name would imply, in national and modern drama. Play-writing and production is warmly encouraged in Lithuania and as one lady told me: 'We sit willingly through every conceivable kind of work — some of it perfectly dreadful — in order to give the young dramatists a chance. Everybody in Lithuania aspires to write a play, and, of course, they must experiment. Moreover, they must have the opportunity to see their work put on, so whatever it is like we at least give it a hearing.'

Voice of the Reader

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before I received your letter, but I have already received my first copy yesterday. It is a fine publication. I am ashamed to admit, however, that the Lithuanian columns were entirely wasted on me. You see, I left home at the age when the average boy is starting grammar school. From that time until four years ago, I had heard not one word of Lithuanian. I can speak it very

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poorly, understand it spoken a little better, but never have known how to read or write it.

I will be delighted to attempt writing something for JAUNIMAS.

First though, I would like to get a little better acquainted with the paper. I feel as though I had just broken in upon a pleasant gathering but haven't as yet had time to get acquainted.

Thank you again for your gift and your best wishes and I will do my best to live up to your expectations.

Very truly yours,

Peter Elysius, Jr.
(Waterbury, Conn.)

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Gerb. Ponai:

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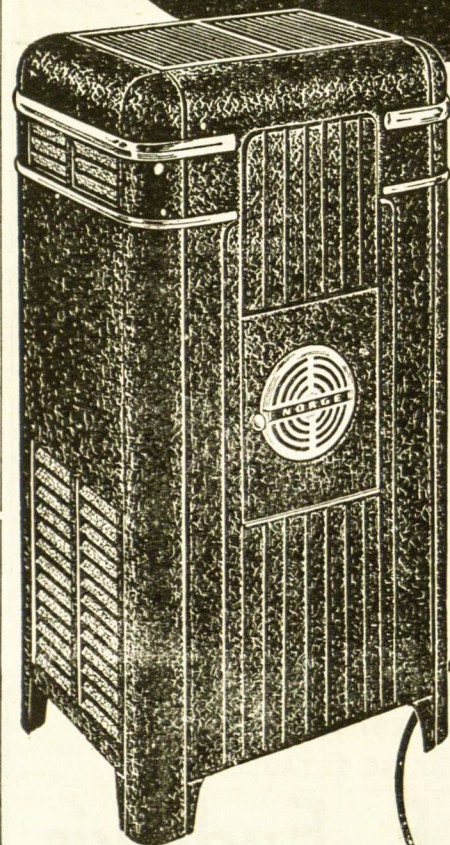
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Su pagarba,

Ona Bogušitė,
(Waterbury, Conn.)

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