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Lithuania as seen by a Chicagoan

(Editor's note: Albinas Azukas, author of the letter from Kaunas, is one of the five American — Lithuanians who won the government scholarships at the University of Vytautas the Great. The students, now in Kaunas, will begin their studies February 1st, 1938. Azukas, a Chicagoan, is Jaunimas' correspondent in Lithuania and readers will find his interesting articles in all future issues.)

By ALBINAS AZUKAS
(Special to Jaunimas)

KAUNAS, LITHUANIA

With Maciulaitis and Styra, I had an extremely pleasant voyage. We all fell in love with the charming loveliness of the French countryside, but were somewhat disappointed in Paris — at first. Small and dirty it appeared, but after our day and a half there we were quite taken with the place.

Five hours in Berlin pleased me. I liked it for its order and cleanliness, but I disliked the many uniforms one sees on the streets.

LIETUVOJ

Of the Lithuanian country side, I have seen only so much as one can see riding the train from Virbalis to Kaunas. It is



Albinas Azukas

far more lovely than Germany, and in its simplicity is more charming than France. There are no fences, no billboards, no artificiality whatever to spoil the natural beauty — just the broad fields, the trees that stand so majestic, and the thatched cottages to delight the eye. There are many modern farm houses to be seen.

I stood in the corridor of the train all the way from Virbalis to Kaunas and I could not keep myself from weeping at the thoughts that rushed pell mell through my mind — the blood and bondage that once was here, the freedom the Lithuanian now enjoys, and the heart-rending pathos of the Lithuanian songs that struggled thru my mind kept me struggling like a demon from breaking down and bawling like a babe. The emotions all of us felt are too difficult to describe. We were all travel-weary and inclined to be irksome to one another, but so soon as we crossed the Lithuanian-German border, some marvelous transformation worked upon us. Though Maciulaitis and Styra could see how perturbed I was, I could look at them unashamedly at the tears that were in my eyes. We could look so kindly upon each other because, as I felt it, there was between us a very strong feeling of kinship.

GUESTS IN KAUNAS

This fraternity house astonished me with its beauty and modernity. On our second day in Kaunas, we came to a formal

TO OUR READERS AND FRIENDS
"LINKSMŲ KALĖDŲ IR LAIMINGŲ NAUJŲ METŲ!"

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K OF L's OPEN CHICAGO CLUBHOUSE

Climaxing a long and hard struggle to obtain a meeting house of their own, the Chicago District of the K of L opened their first central club house on Sunday, December 5th, at 2410 S. Western Ave., in Chicago. Chicago consul Petras Dauzvardis cut the ribbon and formally opened the rooms.

The Rev. Urbonavicius presided as master of ceremonies and after the singing of the Lithuanian national anthem, various guests voiced their approval of the new K of L central home. The speakers were Consul Dauzvardis, Editor Leonard Shimutis of Draugas, Dr. A. Rakauskas, Pres. of the Lith. - Catholic Fed. of America, Editor Juozas Poshka, of Jaunimas, Attys. A. Lapinskas, J. J. Grish and J. P. Rakstis... All rendered encouraging words to the occasion.

Being a house warming party, every one was obliged to drop a piece of coal from the bin into the stove fire. Following this, Mr. Shimutis wrote a short and well-meant proclamation that was signed by guests and members alike. Refreshments concluded the formal proceedings and the general aspect was reflected in a member's statement:

"Give Father Urbonavicius credit. What if the rooms are a little small; it's a beginning, isn't it? That's what counts!"

ball here at the Korporacijos building, expecting to find nothing so grand. The ballroom is spacious, its floor is **parquette** and on the walls are the herbs of the different Lithuanian cities. There are also portraits and busts of contemporary and historical figures who loom great in Lithuanian life. The girls were more fashionably gowned than any I have ever seen in America. Some of them wear on such formal occasions, the national dress. It is all very beautiful and colorful. The music was of the finest and during the evening, there was for divertissement, a musicale. Drangelenė sang several folk songs and a poet declaimed some of his verse. Later that night, we Americans had a sumptuous feast with the officers of the Korporacija. We had a grand time, drinking and singing with these friendliest of people.

PRESIDENT SMETONA

There was another ball last week, commemorating the 15th Anniversary of the Korporacija. A delegation of Latvians, from the Korporacija "Lettonia" at Riga's University, traveled to Kaunas to establish brotherly contact with their Lithuanian cousins. The ceremonies were colorful and profoundly significant for they are indicative of the friendship that is felt by the Baltic States, one for the other. Lithuania, Latvija, and Estonija

A Letter That Speaks For Itself

Dear Mr. Poshka:

I have been an enthusiastic reader of JAUNIMAS since its very first issue. It is something that our youth needed for years. Our older Lithuanian newspapers could not fill that void that was between a greater understanding between the older and the younger generations.

Your beginning was difficult; that we can readily understand. Until recently I was under the impression that JAUNIMAS had its own press. Now I hear that it is not so. That you should grow and prosper it is essential that you have your own printing facilities. Therefore I suggest

you initiate a Press Fund. I am sure there are enough Lithuanians who will help you with this idea.

I have in my possession considerable printing equipment; this I donate to JAUNIMAS. Also, in order to start the ball rolling, I am enclosing a money order for \$10.00 which I propose shall be a basis for a JAUNIMAS Press Fund. More power to you and the ideals for which you stand.

Yours,
Walter E. Burneika,
(Chicago, Ill.)

Now let us hear what other friends of Jaunimas have to say about it.

INTRODUCING



JOHN A. SARKAUSKAS

JAUNIMAS' assistant editor... one of the better known Lithuanian writers in America... Born in Scotland, he came to Chicago in 1923 and has lived here since... Is a western country addict... Has wandered through Mexico, New Mexico and Colorado on foot... Loves the desert and mountains... Worst disappointment... When climbing Pike's Peak 11 o'clock one summer night, and 800 feet from the top, he collapsed... Hobbies... accordion playing... photography... golf... writing and walking... Ambition for 1938... to walk across the continent, coast to coast, New York to Los Angeles...

are nations bound to each other by a very strong feeling of friendship. This is some proof of the possibility that exists for a world-wide and lasting peace. His Excellency, the president of the Republic of Lithuania, Antanas Smetona, was present at the ceremonies. He is a fine figure of a man. We counted it a privilege to see him and felt good at the display of respect and gratitude for good work well done that was shown to the nation's leader.

To be continued next issue

PIRMAS PASAULIO LIETUVIŲ LAIKRAŠTIS

Prieš du metus susitvėrusi Pasaulio Lietuvių Sąjunga šiomis dienomis išleido savo laikraštį "PASAULIO LIETUVIS". Jis eis Kaune du kartus į mėnesį. Ameri-

YOUTH IN SLA ELECTIONS

Annual elections for the SLA National Executive Board are in progress at the present time. The three American-born candidates and their positions follow:

Wm. F. Laukaitis of Baltimore, Md. (President)
Vitalis Bukšnaitis of Richmond Hill, N. Y. (Vice-pres.)
V. A. Kerševičius of Scranton, Pa. (Trustee)

All three have sponsored exciting campaigns during the past few weeks.

CHICAGO MINĖS KLAIPĖDOS ATVADAVIMĄ

Lietuvos Konsulo Dr. Petro Dauzvardžio pastangomis Chicagoje suorganizuota didžiulis komitetas kuris rūpinsis ateiščiais metais sueinamų Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės 20 m. ir Klaipėdos atvadavimo 15 m. sukaktuvių tinkamu paminėjimu.

Adv. F. Bračulis išrinkta komiteto pirmininku; Jonas Juška ir Juozas Mickeliūnas — vice-pirm.; p-lė A. Skrickiūtė ir adv. Kastas Savickas — raštininkai. Adv. Antanas Olis ("Margutis"), Ignas Sakalas ("Draugas") ir Juozas Poška ("Jaunimas") — sudaro spaudos komisiją.

Jonas Byanskas, Nik. Kulyš, Mrs. Bračulis ir Dr. Jonas Poška — išrinkti programų rengimo komitetan. Finansus tvarkys — Jonas Kalėdinskas, Antanas Bacevičius ir Mrs. Sriubienė.

kiečiams gerai atmenamas Rapolas Skiptis, D. U. L. R. pirmininkas yra šio laikraščio redaktorium.

Ižanginiam straipsny, leidėjai del žurnalo siekių pasisako, kad jis: "...jungis įvairių nusistatymų ir įsitikinimų žmones... ragins lietuvius būti gerais savo tautos vaikais, neužmiršti savo kalbos, o kas dar neišmoko gerai, ją išmokyti... kurti lietuviškas kultūras ir ekonomines organizacijas, leisti lietuviškus laikraščius, palaikyti savo menininkus ir mokslininkus... ragins lietuvius vengti nesantaikos..."

Tarp kitko, pirmam P. L. Nr. yra vienas puslapis pašvęstas perspausdinimui "JAUNIME" tilpusių straipsnių ištraukomis. Amerikos jaunimo ir lietuvių kalbos klausimu.

Lithuania cancels celebrated "Dainų Šventė"

(Special to JAUNIMAS)

KAUNAS, LITHUANIA: — The proposed Lithuanian Song Festival "Dainų Šventė" which was supposed to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of Lithuanian Independence with a great celebration of song, is cancelled!

To take the place of this major event, three minor regional "song festivals" will be held instead, the sponsors being the "Jaunosios Lietuvos Sąjunga", "Saulių Sąjunga", and "Pavasarininkų Organizacija".

The opening celebration will be held June 29th in Alytus, the second on July 4th in Klaipėda, and the third and final one in Šiauliai in August.

LEIMONAS RESIGNS YOUTH LEADERSHIP

Dr. Juozas Leimonas, president of the Lietuvos Pavasarininkai, a Lithuanian Catholic Youth Organization, similar to the K of L here in America will soon resign from that organization according to information received from Kaunas.

Leimonas will be remembered here from a visit to the States in 1936 when he made a three-month tour of the K of L councils.

Aside from the Pavasarininkų post, Leimonas is also the secretary of the DULR (world's Lith. Organization). This position, it is reported, he will retain.

LAW MAY BE BASIS FOR NAZI-LITH CLASH

Political observers are again predicting the renewal of hostilities between Germany and Lithuania over the Memel question. In the December 13th issue Newsweek writes:

"Now that the German-Czech 'crisis' has passed, diplomats in Central Europe are again looking to Lithuania for the Nazis' next aggressive move. Nazis in Memel have become increasingly outspoken against Lithuanian control and need but slight pretext to break with the government. They'll probably find it in the disputed Memel law giving the Lithuanian Government the right to take over property for public purposes."

Important Message!



L. L. O's Valentine Dance, February 13th, (Sunday), Southtown Ballroom, 6319 S. Ashland Ave.

Jaunimas Basketball Games Starts Jan. 6

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IŠ ŠALIES ŽIURINT
J. P.

Lietuvis Kuriuo Didžiuojames

Kiekvieną rudenį, futbolo sezonui pasibaigus, iš 12,000 Amerikos žaidėjų yra renkama mitiška ALL-AMERICAN komanda. Iš dvylikos tūkstančių jaunų vyrų žaidžiančių universitetų bei kolegijų ratiulius renkama vienuolika geriausių.

Lietuviai yra geri futbolininkai ir per paskutinius kelis metus bent vienas jų reprezentuodavo savo tautiečius tam garbės tyme. Perna tu atstovu buvo Ray Buivid'as, užpėnai — Gailius, o dar metai prieš tai: Ed Krause-Kraučūnas.

Šiomis dienomis tam specialė ekspertų valdyba paskelbė 1937 metų All-American komandos parinkimą — ir lietuviai vėl džiaugiasi turėdami savo atstovą. Juo šiemet yra Eduardas Juozas Beinoris, Notre Dame universiteto studentas. Tai jaunas, 20 metų amžiaus vyras, bet puikus sportininkas ir lygiai puikus lietuvis, kuriuo jaunoji Amerikos lietuvių gali su pagrindu didžiuotis.

Apie savo lietuviybę geriau leiskime pačiam Beinoriui kalbėti. Per jūsų korespondentą, jis JAUNIMUI padarė sekantį pareiškimą:

"Tikrai didelė man garbė būti išrinktu į All-American komandą. Ta garbė dar didesnė, žinant jog aš esu vienintelis lietuvis tam rately.

"Aš savo lietuviybę didžiuojus ir noriu kad tai visi žinotų. Gailiuos neturėjęs progos mokintis lietuviškojo mokykloje, dėl ko dabar esu silpnas lietuvių kalboje. Vienok tas netrukdyt man būti GERU LIETUVIU.

"Mano vyriausia ambicija — nuvykti Lietuvon, pažinti ją iš arčiau ir išmokti geriau lietuviškai."

Lietuviu kuris taip kalba visi didžiuojamės!



Juozas Beinoris

Jaunimo Spaustuvės Fondas

Kitoj šio Nr. vietoj jūs rasite JAUNIMO skaitytojo Walterio Burneikos laišką, kuriame jis siūlo steigti savos, JAUNIMO spaustuvės fondą. Ne tik kad jis siūlo, bet tą fondą pats ir atidaro aukodamas JAUNIMUI visus savo turimus spaustuvės įtaisus, kartu pridėdamas ir dešimties dolerių piniginę auką.

Su draugu Burneika mes jau susižinojome ir patyrėme, kad tie jo mums dovanojami įtaisai VERTI NET 400 DOLERIŲ.

Tai milžiniška auka, tuo labiau žinant, kad ji atėjo ne iš kokio visko pertekusio turtuolio, bet iš jauno lietuvi, prakaitu savo duoną pelnančio. Kas dar svarbiau tai kad ČIA-GIMĖS-AUGĖS LIETUVIS ATIDUODA TIEK DAUG — LIETUVYBĖS PALAIKYMUI.

Anot paties aukotojo žodžių, JAUNIMĄ skaito jis nuo pat pirmojo numerio ir mato, kad šis laikraštis yra būtina reikalingas nuo lietuviybės tolstančios jaunomenės prie tautiško sąjudžio vedimui. Kartu mato, kad be savo spaustuvės sunku prasimušti aukštyn.

Kad nuosava spaustuvė mums reikalinga, apie tai negali būti ir kalbos. Tik ją turėdami, galėsime duoti savo skaitytojams tokį laikraštį kokių jie nori. Galėsime duoti žymiai daugiau puslapių, kas jau savaime padarys patį laikraštį įdomesniu, nes jame bus tiek daugiau raštų. Bet svarbiausia — su sava spaustuvėle galėsime realizuoti savo didįjį siekį: padaryti JAUNIMĄ savaitraščiu ir kainą nupiginti ant tiek, kad jis būtų prieinamas kiekvienam jaunam lietuviui Amerikoje.

Laukame ką šiuo reikalu turi pasakyti kiti JAUNIMO draugai. WALTERIUI BURNEIKAI SAKOME NUOŠIRDŲ LIETUVIŠKĄ — DĖKUI!

Ranka Ranką Mazgoja

Kada jūsų vietinis klubas rengia šokių ar kitokį vakarėlį, tai jūs pasistengiate būtinai ištraukti keletą dolerių iš kiekvieno galimo lietuviu bizniero. Jei jis mėgina atsakyti, tai jūs jam primenate, kad kiekvieno lietuviu pareiga remti savos organizacijos.

Bet kodėl tiek daug lietuvių užmiršta savo biznierių kada ateina reikalas ką nors pasipirkti? Kodėl užmirštate savųjų remimo reikala tada? Juk žinote senąją patarlę — RANKA RANKĄ MAZGOJA.

"MAKE THE MOST OF 1938"

Holiday Greetings to Jaunimas readers, and a "Howdy" and "A Merry Xmas" to those who so effectively and interestingly have written articles, features, praises with constructive criticisms, which were so helpful to our readers. During this holiday season, so many desire to give "Thoughtful and Helpful Gifts" to their friends. I think a year's subscription to Jaunimas would be a wonderful Xmas gift to anyone.

Resolutions, many kinds of resolutions, are also being made these days. A good effective resolution for 1938 is to pick out some weakness that you realize is serious, and put all attention on that. Nothing worth while having thrives without attention and cultivation. Let us pledge better service to our jobs than we have ever given up to this time, knowingly or unknowingly, also to be calmer, more peaceful and attentive. Praise loudly; blame softly.

A year passes quickly and so does a good part of our life. It is true that science is increasing the span of human life but, even so, when you waste your time you are throwing away something you can never replace. Resolve now, you will make the most of 1938.

When thinking of Xmas gifts for your friends, think of Jaunimas as a Xmas gift for 6 or 12 months. This gift will be appreciated throughout the coming 1938 year.

Mrs. M. Colney.

THIS and THAT

This was in the ads of a Lithuanian newspaper:

"Nerūkysiu, negersiu svaigalių metus laiko... Pamačiusiam išmoks 100 litų... Petras Badaitis, Smalynė. Pilviškių, Kaunas.."

One of the most really determined resolutions of which we have ever heard...

In the previous issue of Jaunimas, some writer, rather forcefully, declared Bill Klimas, the Chicago District K of L president, a full-pledged and 100% communist in every sense of the word. And, in an indirect way, warned of the consequences if he is allowed to remain in such a responsible position. An interview with this person disclosed the fact that if the communist wolf were left at Klimas' door, he would soon starve...

Him: "Have you the book called "Man, the Ruler?"

She: "Fiction department is on the second floor."

The audience was electrified when Juozas Tysliava, speaking at a holiday ball in the loop, unmarshalled a brilliant and impressive extended-hand salute to the audience. For a while everybody thought he had gone the way of the Nazi Party but when questioned about this unique style of greeting, he replied: "Learn this from the Germans? why no; right here in America from the Indian. You know... 'How pale-face'?"

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VOICE OF THE READER

This department is reader's forum. Letters are welcome

TINKLAS PLEČIASI

Gerbiamas Redaktorai:

Atsitiktinai į mano rankas pateko vienas "JAUNIMO" egzempliorius. Nors dauguma žinučių liečia vidur-vakarines Amerikos lietuvių apgyventas vietas, vis tiek jūsų laikraštis sukelia susidomėjimą ir mumyse — rytinių pakraščiu lietuviuose.

Manau kad jūsų leidinys turėtų pasisekima ir pas mus. Reikalinga tik energingos propagandos.

Prašyčiau p. Redaktorių neatidėliojant prisijusti nemažiau 30 egzempliorių "JAUNIMO" kuriuos paskleidus jaunųjų lietuvių tarpe gautume ne vieną prenumeratorių. Jei tik pasisektų, tai jūsų laikraščio skaitytojų skaičius padidėtų keliais dešimtys.

Tuo pačiu, turėdami nemažą skaitytojų iš Bristol' ir kitų aplinkinių miestukų, ar negalėtumėte paskirti kampaļi savo "JAUNIME" mūsų korespondencijoms ir šiaip raštams.

AL. BLOŽYS,
(Bristol, Conn.)

RED. ŽODIS: Su džiaugsmu priimame bristoliečius JAUNIMO draugų šeimon. Prašyto JAU

NIMO išsiuntėme. Jūsų kolonijai vietos suteiksime mielai noru. Jau turime skyrius iš Waterbury ir New Britain, Connecticut valstijos. Jums ir kitiems apie linkės miesteliams įsisiūbavus, galėsime įvesti atskirą NAUJOSIOS ANGLIJOS PUSLAPĮ.

SCHOLARSHIP QUESTION

Dear Editor:

The Lithuanian government certainly did make a boner in their selections of the scholarship winners. It is a credit to you that you raised the question as to the qualifications of the five winners. Keep up the good work.

A. B.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Editor:

The Lithuanians around here are still talking about Lithuanian scholarships. It is a shame that three of the winners have come from Lithuania only a few years ago, when there are many American-Lithuanian youths who could have gained more by the scholarships.

K. Vosylius,
Chicago, Ill.

Our Mother Tongue

In our second little study of Lithuanian word building (vocabulary) we'll take up eiti, to go. an see what our people and writers have built up with it.

eiti — to go, to walk; eiti šunims šeko pjauti, to go to the dogs; eiti užkūriomis, to marry a property owning heiress and go to live on her property; pareigas eiti, to perform the duties.

ateiti — to come to some place, or someone; to arrive; jau atėjo laikas, the time has arrived; kas jo vieton ateis, who will come in his place; (atėjimas, atvykimas, an arrival).

apeiti — to go around; to get the better of someone; kalną apeiti, to go around a hill; žmogų apeiti, to get the better of a man.

apsieiti — to behave, to act, to do without; jis nekaip ten apsiejo, his actions there were not so good; apsieisime ir be jo — we will do without him; (apsiėjimas, manners).

atsieiti — to walk to saturation; to cost; atsiejau ikvalios, I walked plenty (like: atsivalgiau ikvalios, I ate plenty); man tas brangiai atsiejo, that cost me plenty.

įeiti — to come in; (įėjimas, an entry).

išeiti — to go out, to step out, to go through; jis jau išėjo, he already went out; ji gana dažnai išeisina, she steps out quite often; jis medicinos kursą išėjo, he went through a course in medicine; (išėjimas, an exit, a solution, though išėitis is more often used in this meaning).

nuėiti — to go to a definite destination, to reach, to visit; nuėjo namo, he went home; tu ten nenuėisi, you won't be able to reach that place; ligonį lankyti nuėjo, went to visit a sick person.

paeiti — to walk with difficulty; to come from (speaking of origins, kilti is now more often used in this connection); jis vos-vos paėjo, he was hardly able to walk; jis paėjo iš Kauno, he hailed from Kaunas (jis Kaune kilęs).

pareiti — to come home, to return; to fall; to fit in; namo pareiti, to return home; statinėn pareiti, to fit into a barrel exactly; parėjo mokestis mokėti, taxes fell due.

perėiti — to go over; to walk through; jis kiton pusėn perėjo, he went to the the other side; jis oru perėjo, he took a stroll in the fresh air; jis visko perėjo, he went through everything.

praėiti — to go by; jis pro šalį praėjo, he went by; praėjo metai, praeis ir kiti, a year went by, another will go by, also.

prieiti — to come near, to walk up to; to reach; jis priejo liepto galą, he reached the end of his tether; jis priejo balą, he came near a swamp; negali prie jo nei prieiti — you can't even get near him.

užėiti — to come, to drop in; aš taip sau užėjau, I just dropped in; jis pas mane užėjo susiti, he just came in warm up.

Now, try to translate this: "Teko man išeiti ir užėiti pas draugą, su kuriuo nuėjome į mišką, ir ten parėjo apeiti didelis kalnas ir įeiti į nemažą balą, kurią vos paėjome, bet visgi išėjome gerai ir priejome upelį, kurį perėjome tilteliu, ir pro šalį girininko trobos praėjė, laimingai atėjome į namus. Kelionė gražai apsiejome, ir nieko ji mums neatsiejo."

Vyt. Sirvydas.

NEW BOOKS

In German: Ernst Else, "Das Spukhaus in Litauen" edited by Frederick Betz. N. Y.: American Book Co. 1937. Cloth. Price \$1.20.

In English: "Baltic and Scandinavian Countries" — Journal \$5 a year. — A survey of the People and states of the Baltic, with special regard to their History, Geography and Economics. This Periodical is sponsored by "The Baltic Institute".

"Statesman's Year Book 1937" — Macmillan. Contains articles on Lithuania. Pages 1126-1130.

"Our World To-day" by Stull and Hatch contains articles on Lithuania in Vol. III pages 318-322.

As Others See Us

IN 1800 F. HEISBERG WROTE:

"Lithuanians are noted for their affability and loveliness; they are compassionate to the suffering and hospitable to foreigners. Crime among them is extremely rare. Women and girls of the Lithuanian stock deserve the highest praise for their constant love of purity, and the best evidence of their lofty moral standard is given by the fact that the Lithuanian vocabulary has no word to signify divorce and that in the translation of the Bible a periphrase is required to render into Lithuanian the sixth commandment."

From "Lithuanian Clergy and Literature",
"CATHOLIC WORLD" 1919-1920

FOODS AROUND THE WORLD: LITHUANIA:

"A Poppy Loaf is made for Christmas Eve. The tiny loaves are made of bread dough and baked hard in bread pans. Poppy seeds are ground in an iron kettle using an ax handle. To them water and sugar are added and the loaves are dipped in the solution. The Poppy seed water is also used as a beverage."

On Christmas night a twelve course dinner is served. It includes mushrooms, fish, a paste of chopped mushrooms and oil. Wine and everything sweet is in order. Chicken and goose are often prepared."

Taken from: "1001 Christmas FACTS AND FANCIES" page 196.

by Alfred Carl Hottes 1937.

20th ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE OF LITHUANIA

The Boy Scouts of Lithuania are going to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Lithuania and their organization at a Second National Jamboree from July

8th to July 18th, 1938, at Aukštoji Panemune near Kaunas, on the bank of the river Nemunas. Members of the Boy Scouts of America will be welcomed... Taken from the October issue of the "Scouting" magazine....

THIS and THAT

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

Play fair even with the devil... Don't say "Get thee away from me, Satan" and then continue to hang on with both hands.

Chinese wisdom of 2437 years ago... "To know and to know that you know, and to not know and know that you do not know... that is true knowledge..."

I had no shoes and complained... until I met a man who had no feet.

Arabian proverb.

The little lady asked to help her with the Christmas shopping a few days ago. With last year's experience still well in mind, I declined. How well I remember when we came home with a fur coat, four dresses, two pairs of shoes, six pairs of hose, and... two neckties!

What you can do, or dream you can do, begin it!
Courage has genius, power and magic in it.
Only engage, and then the mind grows heated.
Begin it, and the work will be completed.

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"THE LIBRARY CORNER"

By Dr. F. J. Hill

LITHUANIAN FOLK TALES

Since "Daina" by Uriah Katzelenbogen was received so enthusiastically by Lithuanians after having read extensive information about the Author, the book itself, and excerpts from it in "Tėvynė" several months ago, then no doubt it will prove of even greater interest to Lithuanians to learn of the existence of a book by a Lithuanian Author on Lithuanian Folk Tales. The book in question is "Motif Index, of Lithuanian Narrative Folk-Lore" by Jonas Balys; Folk Lore Studies, Vol. II (Publications of the Lithuanian Folk-Lore Archives) pp XXXVII and 295. Kaunas 1936, price not stated.

Dr. Balys work is based on over 23,200 variants. The result is most comprehensive and invaluable, an index of almost 4,000 Lithuanian Tales and Motifs, with a full reference to sources and attention to international parallelisms, written in Lithuanian and English, but only those motifs which differ definitely from those in "Types of the Folk Tale" by Aarne and Thompson have been translated into English.

Some old favorites included in the work, which have not appeared in the work of Aarne and Thompson are: King Log and King Stork (Balys No. 277, the Sick Lion who invited the animals to dinner and the fox who alone was not trapped (Balys 50 A), the disobedient angel sent to earth as punishment (Balys 795), the man who ill-treats his father and is threatened by his own son with the same fate when he is old (Balys 996) and the Ancient warriors in the treasure cave who ask the intruder "Is it time?" (Balys 3595; the poor man confines in some place his evil lot and afterwards becomes prosperous; out of envy his rich brother sets it free, it then follows him (Balys 735 A); the Husband's ruse to test his wife's affection (Balys 1355). Why men no longer know the time of their death (Balys 3062).



Feminine Fancies

By EVA A. LUKAS

GREETINGS FROM "FEMININE FANCIES"

Wishing you overflowing measures of every kind of happiness for Christmas and... rich and fine returns in 1938. As we near the end of 1937 we rejoice with you in the splendid optimism that is both yours and ours as we prepare for a joyous and prosperous New Year. And may it be a bountiful year for you and yours... a year of great progress with an abundant harvest of golden moments.

ANN JUOZAITIS IN ALLIANCE PROGRAM

Ann Juozaitis, contralto, who sang during the Lithuanian Catholic Alliance program, Sunday evening, December 12th, is a talented student whom Prof. Alexander Nakutin is shaping into artistry. In a program of Lithuanian songs, Mrs. Juozaitis, maintained an admirable musical line. Her voice is uniform in texture, and is of beautiful color and has a richness that is refreshing. Furthermore, she conveys a real musical message to her audience in each song.

(Hoping, some day, we may hear Ann Juozaitis in her own recital).

PROMINENT WOMEN IN BEAUTIFUL GOWNS AT BANQUET

Silver Jubilee banquet of interest occurred November 21st at Hotel La Salle, given by the Lithuanian Doctors Association of America.

The grand ballroom was beautifully decorated with palms and silver flowers.

Among the guests, Miss Mary Brenza wearing a black velvet gown was accompanied by her intimate friends, Mrs. Bertha Puzauskas, wearing black velvet, and Mrs. A. Nauseda, a beautiful metallic (top) gown. The three prominent women

wore a gardenia corsage, given by Miss Brenza. Another well known guest was Mrs. Antoinette Kazanauskas-Kay. She was attired in brown velvet and a diamond studded brooch. Mrs. Byanskas, wore a metallic gown; Dr. Slakis — velvet; and Mrs. B. Pivariunas, metallic lace. Mrs. Kiella — black velvet, and at same table Mrs. Narvid was seen wearing lace. Mrs. Ann Juozaitis and Miss Mary Juozaitis wore blue moire taffeta. Mrs. Klianga — lace.

A varied program followed the banquet. Among other entertainers, soloists were Genevieve Giedraitis and Harriet Gričius.

CLOTHES PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART

Clothes play an important part in the life of every woman, but especially in that of the modern business girl. The girl who presents a careless appearance seems not only to lack the proper respect for her position, but for herself as well. She may be brilliant but this will not and cannot alter the impression her personal carelessness has made.

"FEMININE FANCIES" CLUB ECHOES

By Florence Yuss

"Jaunimas" Feminine Fancies Club members struggled through a meeting on December 14th and settled many vital problems concerning the club despite the fact that the table was piled high with Christmasie looking refreshments and beautifully wrapped packages. Will-power personified, eh! wat?

What Alice Lukas can't do in the line of baking is just nobody's business. Everyone had that "May I have a second helping" look after finishing their bit of cake. I wonder if Alice would consider taking on pupils.

Helen Zogus might do well to see if all the windows in her studio are in good opening condition for the next meeting. If all members who received bath salts, perfumed soap, etc. in their grab bag gift took it upon themselves to take a bath before attending the meeting, well... I'd just hate to think of the result.

Incidentally, Helen Zogus was presented with a desk set, from the girls in appreciation of so many kindnesses, mainly, the use of her music school for meetings.

Laugh of the evening was when Lillian Eukaitis opened her grab-bag gift to find a immense red rubber apron that could easily have covered three more like Lil. To make matters worse, Lil thought it was the "cats" and wore it all evening.

It was moved that the meeting be adjourned when Marie Pilot boomed out that she had money from tickets to turn in. A voice that sounded curiously like Ann Poshka's come up. "Mmmmm, for that the meeting is open again!"

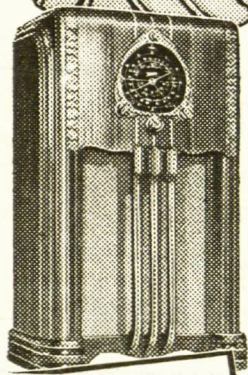
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COMMENTARIES

By E. J. K.

The question of the future of Lithuanianism in America is one of the utmost importance to us to-day. That future cannot be insured by any single one of our American-Lithuanian groups. It must be, if at all, through the combined and united efforts of every one of our nationality who believes, or can be made to believe, in the principle that every person owes a duty of reverence and honor to his ancestral stock, tongue and country.

Setting aside all consideration of the varying amounts of good which our several groups and their newspapers have done up to now for the cause of Lithuanianism, we must admit that a study of these groups, and particularly of their publications as they are today, does not forebode a very bright future for our nationality in this country.

Newspapers that are so violently partisan as these simply cannot work together on the solution of a problem as all-important as the preservation of Lithuanianism. It cannot survive in America under the present arrangement of strongly entrenched differences of opinion — because another that these differences can our groups are so opposed to one scarcely by discussed without the creeping in of the crudest sort of intolerance and personal invective. Any agency that promotes discord and hatred and bigotry among the Lithuanian people is not furthering the cause of Lithuanianism very much, no matter how patriotic it may claim to be.

Very unfortunately, our Lithuanian newspapers have been, in more ways than one, such promoters of discord and misunderstanding. In being the organs of their own particular groups they oppose, obstruct and ridicule every movement and activity begun by their apponents; even though the particular activity in itself may be absolutely harmless to their own work.

They refuse to give credit for anything good if it has been effected by another group. But the oppositions slightest weakness or mistakes are given column of space and feverishly gleeful attention. Nowhere else can be found so many personal attacks, so much demagoguery, muckraking, and lack of respect for names, reputations and offices as in some of our Lithuanian newspapers.

We fully realize that there are differences of philosophy and thought that cannot be reconciled. We are not so sanguine as to expect the differences between radicalism and conservatism of any thought to ever be removed. Unfortunately, there always has been and always will be such opposition. But the very existence of differences of opinion should not be a license for the ignorance of the fundamental license for the ignorance of the fundamental rules of good breeding, good taste and tolerance. Countless instances of such coarseness, intolerance, envy, gloating over one another's failure, slander and hatred in our newspapers could be cited ad nauseam.

...Religious intolerance has particularly been a shameful feature of some of our publications. Those responsible for this clamor the loudest for the right to believe that they will, and yet they

are the most bealous in attempting to restrict and destroy other people's beliefs; they never go to church themselves, suffer from advanced cases of phobia of the Roman collar, and yet their interest in the internal affairs of the Church, in the religious, financial and social affairs of each parish is all-consuming. They scrutinize with microscopic intensity the public and private lives of the clergy for imaginary or actual flaws in their manner of living, yet they completely overlook and ignore a lifetime of good works and public service on the part of the same clergy.

On the other hand, some of our religious leaders and their newspapers are guilty of a tendency to justify the petty squabbling to which they, too, at times give way on the grounds of religious conviction. They often hold the whiplash of religion over others even in instances where there is no possible religious issue. Their newspapers have too often followed the "kaip tu man, taip ir aš tau" policy in dealing with their opposition. It is one thing to answer an anti-religious attack with a clear, forceful, convincing argument; it is another to partly answer such a charge with platitudes, and then to enter upon a beside-the-point journalistic harangue with the group of party involved.

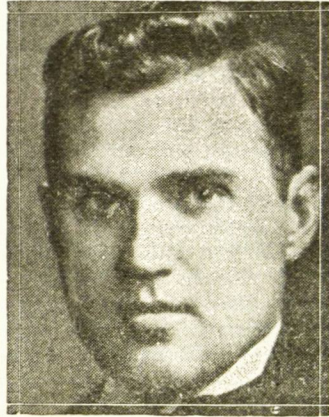
A quick mental resume of the past several years brings to mind a number of instances where the dissension and strictly personal disagreements between members on mixed committees in charge of various Lithuanian movements retarded and obstructed the work of these committees and in the final analysis, harmed the prestige of our entire nationality. In every one of these instances, our newspapers were violently partisan.

Is our youth to be condemned because it is fed up with these half-century old hatreds and refusals to tolerate one another that are foreign to every healthy concept of Americanism, Lithuanism and Christianity?

In conclusion, we believe the following exhortation, which is

UNDERTAKERS ASSN. ELECTS YOUNG OFFICERS

At their last meeting the Lithuanian undertakers, who prefer to be called The Lithuanian Funeral Directors' Association, went on record for a "Young Deal". The meeting, held at Anthony Petkus' Cicero establish-



PAUL RIDIKAS

ment, elected four young members to the five posts on the executive committee.

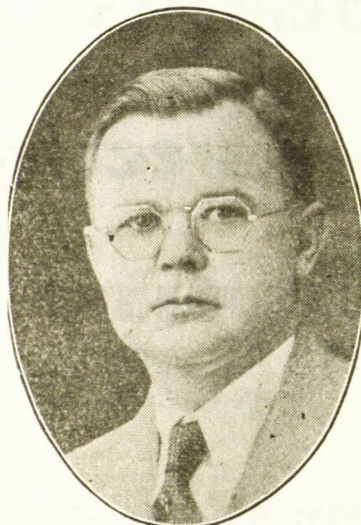
Paul Ridikas (Bridgeport) elected president; S. M. Skudas, (18th Street), vice-president; Bolly Lachawich (West Side), treasurer; A. M. Phillips, secretary, and A. Petkus, correspondent.

part of a lecture given recently before a Lithuanian society, to be particularly appropriate (quote): "O jūs, seniai, ko jūs, seniai, seniai, ko jūs atsiekite su savo olitiniiais ergeliais? Besipešdami tar psavės, jūs užmiršot savo stipriausią jėgą, jaunimo energiją ir jei nepradėsite tiksliai veikti, tai jūs ją visiškai prarasite! Kas bus ateityje, kada jūs nebus ir dabartinis jaunimas užims jūsų vietas? Jei manote, kad tie šių dienų vaikai ir merginos tės jūsų kovas, tai klystate, nes išskiriant mažą dalelę, tie vaikai ir merginos net nepradeda suprasti jūsų tikslų, jūsų idealų (? E. J. K.), o daugiausiai jūsų kivirėjų."

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That is the way we feel all through the year — not just at Christmas: but Christmas time is such a rattling good time to tell you about it!

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By JACQUES GRANDMESNIL

A rather dull interlude for an ambitious critic; no affairs of importance to criticize or praise... But our editor's article on the Lithuanian scholarships did cause a stir in Lithuanian circles... Draugas and Naujienos found the item startling enough to reprint in their editorial columns... Chalk up another score for JAUNIMAS... Several Lithuanians are reported very hurt by the article and are sharpening their claws...

Amelia Razmus was married to Joe Rack not at Providence, as this paragraphist had stated, but at the New First Congregational Church... 'Twas not our error, tho; the young couple changed their minds... A great number of Pirmyn members were guests at the reception and added to the festivities of the moment by singing thru most of their repertoire, to the accompaniment of Andy Norbut's accordion... Mr. and Mrs. Vaivada, of the Naujienos staff were among the present... Onuks Skever, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kraujalis (the former Anicetta Storm), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens and Estelle Rimkus were other well-knowns...

In Brighton Park Miss Monica Paulikonis is the popular debutante of the season... we are told she won first place in a recent Style Show as a model, and was also a finalist in a Posture Contest... John Zepaltas is the popular Fred Astaire of O Henry Park, where he spends many Sunday evenings... Len Laban is up and about conducting a dance orchestra again... You can't keep a good man down...

It looks like Cupid found his mark when he took aim at Mary Johnson and Louis Lapinskas... Or maybe her cookies did it... And if that young man from Pirmyn keeps persisting Jacqueline Urbik will find herself in the snares of love...

Frank Bulaw is staying in the city for a while, after spending a few of the last months in the Lith colonies surrounding Chicago... He's one of the best producers for the Chicago Lithuanian Society...

We were informed very recently that the team which placed second in last year's City Water Polo Tournament was composed of six Lithuanians, one Italian. They were John and Tony Sasnauskas, Ed Norvid, Chuck Gedmint, Gus Neniskis, Red McNellis, and the Italian, Al Kotello...

In Bridgeport the Lithuanians have a very ambitious promoter in the person of Stanley Molis... He had organized a dancing club whose membership grew in leaps and bounds but had to give it up when doctors advised him to quit dancing because of his heart... He had worked for Paul Saltimieras' radio programs, organizing musical talent... Now he has a new club under his wing; The Lancers... They even publish their own little paper... Mike Tarutis Whitney's father, is one of the most enthusiastic Lith business men wherever youth is concerned...

The William Ferovichs of Marquette Park are being congratulated on a bouncing eight pound baby... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vespender will be proud parents before long... That will make Little Helen and Genevieve aunts for the first time...

Our Lady of Vilna Parish (West Side) has two new, young priests: Casimir Vengras and Vincent Andriuska. They are both Marians, recently returned to the United States from Lithuania, where they spent four years studying "Lithuanistica". Both speak perfect Lithuanian... Draugas' Youth page made its All American-Lithuanian football selections; they picked an excellent team, even though they included Farkas, an Hungarian, and Zarnas, a Greek... Too bad, dear competitors!

Reports from Lithuania, that Joe Jurgilas of Cicero is not doing so well in basketball must irk Komie Savickas, Vytis' editor, who recommended Joe to that Kaunas post... Several weeks ago another cage player, Walter Budrunas, formerly with Marquette, left for Kaunas... Walter was recommended by the sports editor of JAUNIMAS...

During rehearsals for a recent play given by the Chicago Lithuanian Men's Chorus, Joe Zukas dislocated his shoulder... He had this same trouble in Latvia during the European basketball tournament...

J. F. Eudeikis' son, Jack, now attending La Salle High, will go to Culver Military Academy next year... Pafer, who at one time was a boxing instructor, is teaching his son some of the tricks with the gloves.

The Chicago Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce recently sponsored a bunco party; only about fifty cash customers made an appearance... Judge Zuris is president of this C. C. The poor showing is a reflection on the stand-pattedness of our so-called Lith "business men"... The majority of them have made a living on pure nationalism: witness their radio programs: "buy from us in order to promote Lithuanianism"... Most of them have neither the quality nor the price to offer to Prospective customers... The sooner they awake to reality, the better...

Pirmyn's Bazaar is a great success at the Lithuanian Auditorium...

The Frank Kays (Cicero) who must be the 'travelingest' Lithuanian couple in the vicinity, were finally stopped — by the weather... During the summer they spent their week-ends hundreds of miles from home... Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bruknis are choosing names, hoping it's a boy...

The Karre Le Baron trio planned a short vacation after completing their Chicago engagement January 2nd... Instead they have to sail on the 4th for London... Of the 5,000 employees of Spiegel, Inc., large Chicago mail order house, about 300 are Lithuanians... Miss Paul, head of the firm's personnel department, recently presented the names and addresses of the 300 to this office so we could introduce Jaunimas to them... Eve Stasiukaitis of Marquette Park is studying style designing at one of town's swankiest schools... Juozas Tysliava, editor of Vienybe, a Brooklyn daily, while visiting Chicago recently, paid a visit to the Jaunimas editor... With reports that eastern Lithuanians are anxious to give a helping hand, he forecast a pleasant future...

Jaunimas '1,000' Drive Going Strong 126 down; 874 to go!

Considering the Yuletide season as very poor as far as newspaper drives are concerned, Jaunimas is glad to report that despite the seasonal gift buying of other things than subscriptions, our 1,000 drive is still forging onward in the direction of success. Contestants are as enthusiastic as ever.

Since the beginning of the drive (November 1st to December 15th), 126 new subscribers have entered the Jaunimas portals. This figure should not be taken as a guide for future efforts, for just as soon as the holidays are put behind the door, the drive will hit full stride. A 200% weekly increase will not be unusual.

Our New England friends have been very busy with their Christmas tree chopping and such, but the new year has a pleasant surprise, they report. Al Blozis of Bristol, Conn., wrote in to inform us that he is all set for extensive work in his and surrounding communities. No doubt, he will take a steep climb in the standings by the time the next issue goes to press.

Word from California confirms the coast's entrance into our march. Vic Shainauskas of Huntington Park, Calif., promises to round up the Pacific side of the continent.

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KOSCIUSZKO ANGERED WHEN BRANDED A POLE

Tad Kosciuszko (Kasciuska), the great American revolutionary hero did not consider himself a Pole and made that known on a number of occasions.

On returning to Europe from the United States in 1788 Kosciuszko applied for an acceptance to the Lithuanian army, but since in those days the ill-fated Polish Lithuanian Union still existed, he was appointed to the Polish section of the military service. After all pleading failed he convinced a Polish general, Jablonowski, who was in the Lithuanian army, to trade places. Their superiors objected. This so angered Kosciuszko that on February 7, 1790, he wrote the following to the head of the staff:

"Do decide to return me to Lithuania. Do you find me unworthy of serving you? What am I, if not a Lithuanian, your countryman, elected by you? To whom should I be grateful, if not you? Whom, if not you and myself, have I to defend? If I fail to bend you and you fail to bring up this question of my status in the parliament, God knows, I will do something terrible to myself. I am overcome with anger, to think that I, a Lithuanian, should have to serve Poland."

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Tony Baltakis of the West Side and Helen Sharka of Bridgeport, schoolday sweethearts since grade years, are seen together unusually often... Wm. Bulevich, Waterbury correspondent, moved to Chicago to complete his medical studies... Natalie Plangas of Waterbury, is engaged to the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Colney, well known Waterburians... Norbert Aleksis, the radio voice of Notre Dame, spent his Thanksgiving holidays in Chicago... Plans to spend Christmas the same way... Mona Chapulis of Rockford, will spend Xmas in bed... Reason?... An appendix operation... These youths are seen haunting the Oh Henry Park dance den every Sunday — Paul Augulis, Jimmy Noreika and "Beezie" Zaynor... E. J. Kubaitis of "Commentaries" fame, has spent the past year in a Joliet sanatorium and will spend the holidays at home... His dad owns Sunset Park, a picnic rendezvous... Al Kumskis, the politician is after a County Commissioners job... He was Judge Zuris campaign manager, you remember...

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Never have your correspondents ever felt a greater honor than we did when first informed by our chorus director, Mr. Charles Stephens, of an invitation to write a column to be printed in the true voice of the Lithuanian youth — The Jaunimas. It is with great pleasure indeed that we grasp the opportunity to write for a newspaper that really makes an honest effort to be impartial to all Lithuanian "parties," "isms" and what have you.

PRESSURE

The Chicago Lithuanian Chorus — Pirmyn, of which we are members, is right now in the very thick of a fight and unfortunately feels an unfair and underhand pressure on a few sides. This "dirt" is being shoveled out in the form of gossip by a certain few of the older people who have somehow gained influence among Chicago's Lithuanians. They may have influence but in our opinion it would be necessary for them to use binoculars to see beyond the tips of their noses. It is thru the brainless efforts of people like these that the Lithuanians of Chicago have been divided against each other. How much better it would be if all Lithuanians worked together instead of against each other! Let us hope that when we, the younger generation, find our places in the affairs of Chicago's Lithuanians we can unite all and work for the good of all! It is extremely difficult to understand why our fathers have divided themselves into many parties to fight against each other. It is absolutely impossible to understand why they will fight crazily and unreasonably merely for the good of their party instead of for all Lithuanians. Can any of the supposedly intelligent party leaders answer the question to which all Lithuanian Youth seeks an answer. "Why is it that you, with party affiliations, regard those not in your party as lowly swine?" "Why do you stop at nothing to do harm to your own countrymen merely because they might not believe in your principles?" Yes — Why?

TRIP TO LITHUANIA

Our chorus, Pirmyn, is planning to go to Lithuania next year in order to fulfill an invitation we have accepted to participate in the "Dainų Šventė". In the course of our efforts to gather enough money in our fund to help pay the necessary expenses, we have met with a few individuals who, for no sensible reason, oppose us to the fullest extent. Naturally, with Chicago's Lithuanians divided as they are, we did not expect to get by without anyone fighting tooth and nail. That, unfortunately, was expected. Our opponents, with possible exceptions, do not seem to be very particular in what methods they employ against us. Gossip is spreading. We want to state right here and now that our fund and the whole affair is being arranged by a committee of nineteen old, reliable, respected and carefully selected people. Those who will go to Lith-

uania will be chorus members partial to all Lithuanian "party, and attendance.

A DIME APIECE

Another theme which a certain one of our opponents uses is "Why should only Pirmyn go? "Why not select only the best singers of all the choruses and send THEM to Lithuania?" Might we explain for the benefit of this gentleman that an invitation was extended to Pirmyn as a chorus and not an entire city. We were not the only chorus to receive an invitation and if those other choruses do not care to or cannot accept the invitation, it is no fault of Pirmyn. Also, if this same gentleman would divert his talents into channels other than opposing his countrymen, he might find, by a simple problem of mathematics, just how easy it all would be if none of Chicago's Lithuanians fought against each other. There are 100,000 Lithuanians in Chicago. They united into one body and each gave up one dollar, we believe that all the Lithuanian Chorus's in the city would have enough to pay their way to Europe to take part in the "Dainų Šventė". To send only Pirmyn to Lithuania, it would cost each Lithuanian only one dime apiece! We hope this certain gentleman is very proud of the fact that he is one of those who can't see beyond the end of his nose.

LET'S STOP FIGHTING

Such is the opposition that the Pirmyn Chorus has received! May we again say that we hope the coming generation of Lithuanian-Americans forget their forefathers grievances and follow the example of "Jaunimas" and write to work for all.

In closing, we take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the editor of "Jaunimas" for extending to us this fine opportunity to express our thoughts to "Jaunimas" readers. The writers have expressed the thoughts of the Pirmyn chorus to the best of their ability.

"Raskey Huey".

BRIDGEPORT YOUTH HERALD CHRISTMAS DANCE

St. George's Ballroom will echo to the strains of Phil Palmer's orchestra on Christmas night when the Bridgeport K of L's sponsor a holiday dance.

The committee is composed of: Chairman — Edward Jensen, Hank Rainis, Blanche Staņevich, Tony Greičius, Anna Razbud, William Kessels, Johnny Tenzie, Tony Giedraitis.

CHAPTER 322 ANNOUNCES 3RD ANNUAL DANCE...

The first event of the new year that will inaugurate Chicago Lithuanian youth's 1938 social season, will be a gala dance promoted by Chapter 322. This dance will take place at the new Palady ballroom, Archer and Damen Avenues, on Saturday, January 15th, 1938.

The hall of the dance, while rather new to most of Chicago's young Lithuanian populace, is nevertheless one of the most beautiful in the city. Chapter

322, a popular Lithuanian youth organization, is sparing no efforts to make this affair the highlights of the winter season. Many notables will attend. Tickets may be procured from members or at Margutis.

CHAPTER 322 ELECTS 1938 STAFF

The Christmas meeting of this organization resulted in the election of officers for the coming year. Retiring president Anthony Olis witnessed the ascension of Julia Berneckis to the highest chair, and the remaining officers in order: George Rudelis, Julia Rudelis, John Balanda, Stella Motuzas, Nancy Benche and Mrs. Olis.

Picking an All-American Lithuanian football team seems to be becoming the favorite pastime with our Lithuanians. Unfortunately, many of them make their selections guessing by similarity of names, and thus never fail to include boys who aren't our nationality.

JAUNIMAS RIDING CLUB NOTES

Gaining the distinction of being the only Lith. Riding Club in Chicago isn't the only honor this club has garnered.

The 1st Annual Dance was not only a financial success but also a great moral victory, thereby advancing this club right into the foremost ranks of Lith. social activities.

The last regular meeting saw the members enjoying themselves before and after the business session.

Miss JULIA MEYERS assumed hostess duties serving some very elegant refreshments and then later furnishing entertainment with special games including Bingo and Bunco.

The date for the next ride was fixed and a program for winter activities decided upon. A Toboggan party, sleigh ride, and a splash party were some of the other activities for which dates will be set at the next meeting.

The practice of having a social after every meeting seems to appeal to the members and will be continued in the future.

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ALUMNAE NEWS

Valeria Jasinskis '29 has moved to Chicago for the winter season, and is now residing in the Logan Square District.

Felice Nauseda '28 recently left the employ of the Horwitz Law Offices, and is now spending her business hours with the Commonwealth Edison Company.

Our November meeting brought forth a delightful surprise in the person of Sister M. Vincent Ferrer, Doctor and Professor of Economics and Social Science at Rosary College, who gave a most enlightening talk on political and labor question of today.

Bouquets are presented to the four girls of the 1933 class, who faithfully attend all meeting: Eva Stasukaitis, Anne Konecny, Harriet Lukas and Joan Balciunas.

WOMEN'S SLA 208 PLANS FEBRUARY DANCE

The annual dance of the SLA 208 Women's Council will be held at the Blue Ballroom of the Auditorium Hotel, Saturday, February 12. Mrs. Faustina Tulys is the chairman and Mrs. Nalikelis, Mrs. Brenner, Mrs. Byanskas, and Miss A. Stanish are members of the committee.

At its recent meeting SLA 208 elected the following officers: Dr. S. Slakis, Pres.; Mrs. E. Satrauskas, Vice-Pres.; Vanda Byanskas, Secretary, Miss A. Stanish, Financial Secretary, Mrs. F. Tulys and Irene Brenner, Trustees.

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NEW ENGLAND YOUTH ACTIVITY

NEW BRITAIN NEWS

YOUNGER GENERATION

The strongest factor which tends to produce unity among the 4,000 Lithuanians of New Britain is their unusual activity. The various Lithuanian societies arrange numerous social gatherings, which bring Lithuanians more closely together. Although the younger generation of Lithuanians as the strong desire to support social activities of other nationalities, with little coaxing they do turn out in encouraging numbers.

Of course, there is no harm in mingling with other nationalities but the younger group should not be ashamed to cooperate with Lithuanians. Lithuania is not a backward country. It is a young nation. Given time it may rise to the top. One must remember that Lithuania is rich in cultural background, historically and spiritually. Its national heroes — military and literary — are comparable to American heroes.

However, we hope that the younger generation will be more loyal, cooperative, and enthusiastic about taking part in making Lithuanian-American an example of national patriotism.

BINGO

United Lithuanian Societies of New Britain are sponsoring a "Mammoth Bingo" party at the Lithuanian Hall, 354 Park St., every Wed. night beginning Dec. 8. The party will consist of 30 games and 30 prizes and door prize will be given every Wednesday.

LITH. ON S. U. FORUM COMMITTEE

Joseph J. Poškus, has been named to the executive committee of the weekly current events forums held at Syracuse University.

Poškus, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts, majoring in journalism, is a member of the staff of the Syracusean and

the Daily Orange, Student publications.

SEES ALL, KNOWS ALL, HEARS NOTHING

It appears that every chorus rehearsal sees Ellen and Eddy engaged in whispering conversations. What kind of secrets do they share or is it more than secrets?

Our capable director, Andrew never fails to become a story teller at every gathering he attends. We asked him where he gets such interesting information to steal the show, but he wouldn't tell us. Maybe he derives them from his imagination, but that's only our guess.

Junior wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

J. Junior, P.

WATERBURY, NEWS

LINGUISTIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA HONORS LOCAL DOCTOR

Dr. Frank J. Hill most outstanding Lithuanian physician and surgeon accepted an invitation to become a member of the Linguistic Society of America, a language research group. Officers of the organization includes: Pres. Carl D. Buck of the University of Chicago; V. Pres. Hans Kuratch of Brown University; and Sec. - Treas. Roland G. Kent of the University of Pennsylvania.

LITHUANIANS WELCOME OPERATIC STAR

Marian Rakauskas, a member of the Opera House in Kaunas, Lith. received a great ovation at a concert recently given in St. Joseph's auditorium. Thousands flocked the hall to listen to the Lithuanian nightingale.

FOOT-BALL STAR MAKES BRASS CITY HIS HOME

Walter Uzdavinis of Brocton, Mass., former football star of Fordham University has entered the insurance business with Stanley Voketaitis, better known as the Waterbury Realty Co.

WHEN A DOG BITES A MAN ITS NEWS! BUT — WHEN A HORSE BITES AUTO?

Good ole Bessie took a nip at the Machine Age! Joseph Samoska, the tire expert, left his automobile parking at the curb on Bank St. About the same time, a junk dealer's wagon was making its rounds. Casting a weary eye on a bright red "dirigible" radiator ornament, the horse stretched his elongated neck and simply plucked it off clean as a whistle. "He must have thought it was an apple", said Joe.

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LITH MEDAL IN MUSSOLINI'S FAMILY

Count Ciano, Mussolini's son in law, who also serves as Minister

Just in case anybody is interested, you can now hear the Bible expounded in the Lithuanian language Saturday evenings. It was with concentration that we listened to a quarter-hour harangue about the "truth" in the Holy Book. After the explanation, sad to say, we knew even less than ever about the Bible. This program rates so low it doesn't even get a listing of time or station.

That enterprising young "Lithuanian - American advertiser", Paul Šaltimieras, has one of the most inconsistent programs on the air. Somebody should tell Paul that "bajorės" or "čigonės" is no complimentary name for the performers on his "Vakaruskos" program. Do you know what those words mean, Paul? Even "Žemaičių trio" or "Alkanti trys" aren't as bad.

The standard of the musical portions of Šaltimieras programs is at times quite high — and then, at times, zero. You know, like the weather.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery — true. More of our national programs should copy Margutis airings. For such a length of time, daily and Sunday, Vanagaitis should get a gold-plated bobby-pin. He has a very nice technique. Without much advance publicity, people listen to Margutis expectantly. If you don't listen to Margutis every night, you may miss something good — if you do, you mentally kick yourself and thereafter tune in daily. Listener psychology? Margutis has it.

The SLA Chapter 322 Gossip Round-Table Tuesday evenings (during the Margutis program, of course) are slated for the top as far as youth-appeal is concerned.

Except for the "Giggling Gertie," the gossiping round-tables seem very much at home and discuss almost everything of interest clearly, concisely and in a truly professional manner. Even Sharkey (John A.) sounds like a conservative Hollywood aircaster. More power to these young people.

Many comments on the fine radio voice possessed by Father Vengras, assistant to the manager of "Draugas" and a newcomer to Chicago. 'Tis said that he should announce "Draugas" Wednesday afternoon programs and allow Editor Šimutis to confine himself to public speaking. Then maybe there won't be so many and such notable voids for record changes.

Dialer tip: don't fail to tune in Margutis, WHFC, at 9:45 P. M. Mondays, at which time Margutis spins discs of name bands "in the interests of better music". Vera, vera good.

Kilomaikis.

of Foreign Affairs for Italy, was recently decorated by Lithuania's President Smetona. He received the medal of the Knight of Gediminas Order, the first degree.

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Jaunimas Names All American-Lithuanian Grid Team

SHORTS ON SPORTS

By

J. L. JATIS

For the last three years, Joe Drulis' name was in the Temple U. football lineups. This Girardville, Pa. Lithuanian boy will graduate next June, but the name be there for another few years, as Joe's brother, Charles, will take over where he left off.

...To a recent inquiry by JAUNIMAS whether there are any Lithuanian boys on the Marquette University football team this year, the following reply came from that university's athletic director.

"Marquette University has no boys of Lithuanian extraction on its football team this fall. Maybe that's why our team isn't so hot."

It will be remembered that last year Marquette U. had Ray Buivid throwing touchdowns.

Leo Dikzas of Bridgeport is the Chicago Highschools' heavy-weight wrestling champion for 1937.

Tilden is Dikzas' alma mater.

Phil Krause, Jaunimas' Basketball League President, is considering the prospect of spending a year in Lithuania as a Sports coach.

He became a public hero there last Spring, you remember, when, thru his brilliant coaching and captaining, Lithuania won the European Cage Championship.

Lithuania is planning to send a basketball team to the next Olympic Games, to be held in 1940 in Tokio, Japan. The site may be changed if the present Far Eastern situation does not improve, but the Lithuanian team will go, nevertheless...

Andy Puplis, Notre Dame's star quarterback turned down all invitations to play in the East-West game at San Francisco on New Year's Day because he thinks it might injure his amateur standing. Each player in that traditional game, besides having his fare paid, receives an amount in cash for expenses.

Andy wants to continue playing baseball this coming Spring with the N. D. team. Besides being a good quarterback on the gridiron, Puplis is a star shortstop. He would like to get a chance in the majors — and we say the Chicago Cubs should grab him. We've seen Andy play baseball and he really has everything that a major leaguer should have. He's good in the field, as well as at the bat.

Just because Gust Zarnas, All-American Guard from Ohio State University, possesses a name that sounds more or less Lithuanian, he was named on practically every All-American — Lithuanian team throughout the country. Our correspondent, on inquiry, received this answer from Zarnas personally:

"Sorry to disappoint your people, but, you see, I am a

LITHUANIA ACES

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BEINOR, Notre Dame
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PUPLIS, Notre Dame
OSMANSKI, Holy Cross
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By JACK L. JUOZAITIS

Here it is — the JAUNIMAS' All American-Lithuanian football team of 1937; and it is one of the strongest teams Lithuanians ever hope to have. Every player was a star not only in his own university or college for many of them found their names on the various All-American teams throughout the land. Joyn Wysocki of Villanova, for instance, was named on the Movietone News National eleven. Al Babartskis of Fordham was selected for the tackle post by Bill Corum in "College Humor", while Ed Beinor, the 210 pound tackle from Notre Dame, won the nomination on the All-American Board — Christy Walsh's team. Others made the second team, or at least received honorable mention.

Yes, it's a strong team. Would it be possible to assemble the boys on one field, this team would really provide enough competition for any team in the states.

Captain honors of this All-Lithuanian team go to Walter Rekstis of Syracuse University who has been playing bang-up football for the last three years.

The boys on the second team are there because there are only eleven positions on the first team.

JAUNIMAS' BASKETBALL GAMES OPEN JAN. 6th

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The JAUNIMAS Chicago Lithuanian Basketball League will swing into action: January 6th and will continue the pace for 12 weeks. Eight teams will contest the right to the Lithuanian championship of Chicago and the Ridikas trophy. Games will be played at the St. Augustine's gymnasium, 50th and Bishop Streets.

To date six teams have registered. They are: Marquette K of L, Petkus Boosters, Barskis Furniture Co., Bridgeport K of L, 13th Ward Lith. Democratic Club, and St. Peter and Paul Ath. Club. There's still room for two more teams and interested Lithuanian teams are requested to get in touch with JAUNIMAS Sports Editor.

The league will be governed by a board of directors, with Phil Krause — president, JAUNIMAS' Sports Editor Jack Juozaitis — vice-president, Charles Shedvilas — rec. secretary, Leo Konstant — cor. secretary, and John C. Tenzie — treasurer.

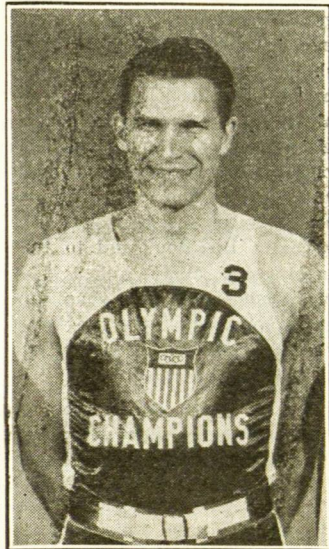
Greek!" He was born 23 years ago in a small town of Icaria, Greece. When six years of age he came to the United States.

Andy Farkas, star halfback of Detroit, is another famous player that has been placed in the same mistaken class as Zarnas. Practically every Lithuanian selection put him on the honorary eleven. Farkas is a Hungarian.

The five Americans who are in Kaunas now, after having won Lithuanian government's scholarships, recently were signed up with the Lith. Sports organization C. J. S. O.

LITHUANIA BIDS FOR OLYMPIC ACE

Lithuania, the present European basketball champions, will have to defend that title in another 18 months, and they're not losing



FRANK LUBIN

any time in shaping up for that important tournament.

Two months ago they imported Walter (Whitey) Budrunas of Waukegan, former star and captain of the famous Marquette U.



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H. B. — Klemauskas, Harper
F. B. — Zilius, Fenger
H. B. — Cycenas, Tilden

age five. Now JAUNIMAS learns that another American, Frank Lubin of Hollywood, Cal., is preparing to depart for Kaunas next May or June.

In Lubin, Lithuania will have one of the best basketball players in the world, as it was he who captained the Universal Pictures quintet, now known as the Laemmle Olympic Champs, to the world's title in the 1936 Olympics held in Berlin, Germany.

The 6 ft. 6 inch Lithuanian from California is no stranger to the athletes of Lithuania. After the Olympic games in Berlin, Lubin spent more than four months in Kaunas coaching basketball and swimming. He is a star in the aquatics, too, having won 2 letters in that field while attending the University of California at Los Angeles.

At present Lubin is working for Universal Pictures in Hollywood.

BRENZA SELECTS AMERICAN LITH TEAM

John Brenza, president of the Metropolitan State Bank, in his spare time one of the leading Lithuanian sports authorities in Chicago, selects the following eleven as his All-American-Lithuanian football team:

Wysocki, Villanova and Snyder, Georgetown — Ends; Babartsky, Fordham and Beinor Notre Dame — Tackles; Drulis, Temple and Jenkevicius, De Paul, — Guards; Miskevics, Carnegie — Center, Osmanski, Holy Cross and Wychunas, Georgetown — Halfbacks; Puplis — Notre Dame — Quarterback and, Stapulis, Pittsburgh — Fullback.

While a student at Yale, Brenza was quite a football player himself.

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