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LITHUANIA TODAY

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Kaunas, Lithuania. — This is to be a big year in Lithuania. Celebrations of all kinds are being planned to mark the twentieth anniversary of Lithuania's independence. This is the time when American-Lithuanians, and especially the young people who find it possible, should begin laying plans to come to see what twenty years have done to Lithuania and to acquaint themselves with the richness of modern Lithuanian cultural life.

The first major celebration has already taken place. On the 15th of January all Lithuania celebrated the return to Independent Lithuania of the city and territory of Klaipėda, Lithuania's one seaport through which Lithuania breathe's of the world's culture and insures herself against economic asphyxiation. To shatter Germany's claim to Klaipėda on only one point, and that economic, one has only to compare the vigorous industrial life of Klaipėda today, after but fifteen years of Lithuanian rule, with its economic stagnation during the centuries of German occupation. Many representatives of the people of Klaipėda, including Minor Lithuania's Patriarch, Martynas Jankus, traveled to the State Theatre, where, in the presence of President Smetona, they expressed their joy at being once more joined to Lithuania Proper.

Other events to be celebrated this year as national holidays are:

February 16th — Lithuania's Independence Day,

June 13th — President Smetona's Name-Day,

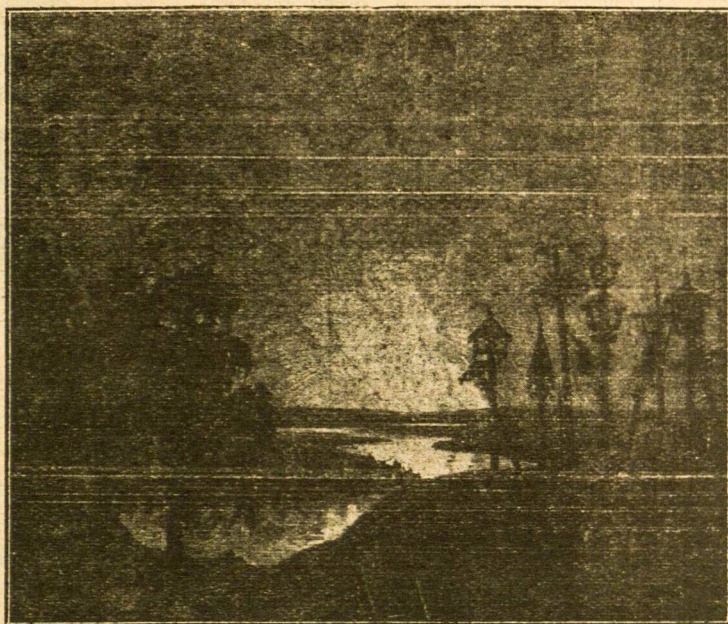
September 8th — Tautos Šventė,

November 23rd — Kariuomenės Šventė.

According to latest announcements there are to be a number of song festivals this year: at Utėna May 29th, at Alytus on June 6th and at Palanga June 19th. The largest of the song festivals will take place in Kaunas June 28th under the auspices of the Pavasario Society. Already some 100 choruses have registered for this event.

Valstybės Teatras is preparing for three festivals. The first of these will be on February 14th, 15th and 16th when all the children of the city will be admitted free of charge to the drama, opera and ballet performances. The second festival, from May 1st to June 15th, is dedicated to the provinces, when a company of artists will be sent out to tour all of Lithuania. The third of the theatre's art and music festivals will take place between September 20th and 30th, when artists from the theatres of Latvija, Estonija and Russia will be invited to perform in Kaunas.

VISION



"Vision" is the title of this painting by A. Žmuizdinavičius, Lithuania's leading artist. He made the picture long before Lithuania realized its ambition to gain Independence, yet it shows how clearly he prophesied the sunrise (Independence) over the dark (foreign yoke) Lithuanian countryside.

Chicago Lith Quits Spanish Civil War

After one year of service in the loyalists side in the civil war of Spain, Bunni Sovetski, a Chicago Lithuanian youth has returned back to the States.

Sovetski left this country in January 1937. Upon his arrival in Spain, he became a member of the much publicized Abraham Lincoln battalion. He was never wounded.

The Conservatory of Kaunas is also planning a series of concerts and operas to be presented at Valstybės Teatras in which only graduates of the Conservatory will take part.

It is also planned that motion pictures will be taken of some of the work of the State Theatre that American Lithuanians may see what is being done here.

I made my first visit to the State Theatre last Sunday to see Smetona's "Bartered Bride".

Lithuania's State Theatre has none of the luxurious grandeur of the American theatres. It is strictly utilitarian. Although the building is quite large, the theatre proper is small because much of the space is giving over to a large lounge, a smoking room, a buffet and the various technical departments. This lack of American grandeur works no hardship on the audience. Performances are by no means inferior to those of Chicago's City Opera or the San Carlo Company. In the orchestra I counted some forty musicians, and in the audience an astonishing number of astonishingly well behaved small children, which you, who may think Lithuania a country of „mužikai“, can interpret as you wish.

CHICAGO IN JUBILANT CELEBRATION OF LITHUANIA'S 20TH INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY

ALL AFFAIRS HELD WITH PACKED HOUSES

For months Chicago Lithuanians were making preparations for an elaborate celebration of the 20th jubilee anniversary of Independent Lithuania. When the day finally arrived, elaborate celebration there was. Out of a score of various affairs, noteworthy were the reception at the Lithuanian consulate, JAUNIMAS' convocation, Margutis' dinner-dance, Catholic Federation concert, Lithuanian Congress Mass Meeting and Darius-Girėnas legation post concert-dance.

The reception at the Lithuanian Consulate, 100 East Bellevue Place, was held Feb. 16th with leading city officials, foreign consuls, and leaders of the Chicago Lithuanian colony, all over 300 people in attendance. Consul and Mrs. P. Daužvardis acted as hosts. A program of Lithuanian songs and dances was presented by the St. Casimir's Academy students.

JAUNIMAS' Lithuanian Youth convocation was held at the Auditorium Hotel, Sunday afternoon February 20th. More than 300 young leaders of various Chicago Lithuanian youth organizations and clubs heard Consul Dr. P. Daužvardis, Judge T. Zuris, Editor Juozas Poshka, of JAUNIMAS, Editor Kastus Savickas of Vytis, Algirdas Rulis, former president of the Lithuanian University Club, Bill Klimas, President of the Knights of Lithuania in Chicago.

A musical program with the Birutes chorus, Pirmyn trio, Ann Juozaitis, Helen Vespender, Beliajus dancers, and Kazys Shimkus, the only Lith. in Chicago to play our national instrument, the kanclės, John Byanskas and Aldona Alekna participating. Bruno Ray Mathews, JAUNIMAS' Ass't. Editor was chairman.

This JAUNIMAS' affair received quite a share of advance publicity and probably

for this reason, more than 300 attended although only 125 invitations were sent out. For the first time in the history of Lithuanian Chicago, youth from all sides got together and celebrated the big holiday of the land of their fathers in perfect harmony.

The Margutis and Catholic Federation affairs were held the same Sunday, February 20th. Margutis' dinner-dance with a 40-piece symphony orchestra was held at the Morrison Hotel. Two thousand attended. As a special feature, a transatlantic phone conversation was held with Kaunas. Kviklys and Gilvydis, Lithuanian parliament members, remembered by American-Lithuanians from their visit here last summer, extended the greetings of the occasion in the name of the President Antanas Smetona.

The Catholic Federation's concert at the Ashland Auditorium attracted three thousand Lithuanians. A chorus of one thousand under Prof. A. Pocius' direction, accompanied by the St. Casimir Academy Symphony orchestra presented for the first time in Chicago, a patriotic cantata — "Broliai".

A mass meeting called by the Lith. Congress at the Bridgeport Lithuanian Auditorium, February 16th, attracted twelve hundred people. Editor Pijus Grigaitis of Naujienos was the main speaker.

NOTICE To Subscribers

Due to technical difficulties during the past few months, we missed three publishing dates. At this time, however, we are pleased to announce that all obstacles have been removed and, that beginning this issue, JAUNIMAS will appear regularly on the fifth and twentieth of each month. Each issue will consist of at least eight pages.

Articles and correspondence for publication in JAUNIMAS, should reach our office at least five days before publication date.

JAUNIMAS.

Eleven Chicagoans Decorated By Lith. Government

On the eve of the Independence Day, the Lithuanian Government announced that 34 American-Lithuanians were awarded the cross of Gediminas.

The complete list of those decorated was not announced as we go to the press, but Chicago's Consul Dr. P. Daužvardis disclosed that eleven Chicagoans are now on the honor list. They are: Dr. S. Biežis, Dr. A. Zimont, J. Herzmanavičius, Miss Mary Brenza, J. Dimša, F. Mast-Mastauskas, Rev. A. Skripka, and Rev. J. Vaičiūnas, John Juška, Rev. A. Linkus and Anthony Valonis.

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New England Liths Air Program To Lithuania

Boston, Mass.—The Lithuanians of Boston climaxed their commemoration of the their commemoration of the Lithuanian Independence with a radio program Feb. 22, from the station WORL, and which was relayed to Kaunas via the short waves. The entire program was performed by Lithuanian youths. A special talk was delivered by Anthony O. Shalna, prominent New England Lith leader.

This program was also heard in the States and Canada over the short wave station WIXAL.

(ED. NOTE: Many Chicagoans heard the program and said it was very good. The only complaint they had was, that the english announcer introduced some of the Lithuanian folk songs under strange and at the same time funny names. For instance, the popular "Pupos" was introduced as "Lima beans.".)

The Independence Day concert-dance, February 13th, sponsored by the Darius-Girėnas legion post, of which John Juška is the commander attracted four hundred Lithuanians.

CHICAGO YOUTH ACTIVITY

L. U. C.'s Annual Affair March 27th

To „render possible aid to American - Lithuanian students” is one of the strongest props supporting the framework of the Lithuanian University Club. For, as students we have learned to appreciate the merits and benefits of knowledge. We know that true knowledge can make life easier for all mankind. However, knowledge is not handed to one on a gold or silver platter. Wisdom is obtained at a price today, and in most cases, the cost far exceeds the prospective student's means. We, the Lithuanian University Club members, aware of these facts, have created a Scholarship Fund, which we hope will be the means toward the fulfillment of many goals.

Nevertheless, in order to do this, we must keep replacing the money drawn from our fund by additional sums. This we do through the aid of the public by holding dances, bunco parties, and annual concerts. On February 11th the club held a very successful Bunco party at the International House of the University of Chicago. All guests of that evening departed very pleased with their gifts and the enjoyable evening they had spent contributing to a worthy cause.

Newspaper Skit

The club is now in the midst of its rehearsals for its third annual concert, which will be held Sunday, March 27th at the Lithuanian Auditorium. All that attend will certainly be more than repaid for the price of their ticket, as the members are sparing no pains or efforts in insuring their guests of a delightful evening, different than any they have encountered as yet. This concert will not be the ordinary entertainment of song and drama, but it will consist of a riotous satire written by John Balanda, in which are interwoven: (1) American-Lithuanian life and old customs of the Lithuanian fatherland, (2) a short skit entitled „He Said and She Said” written by Alice Gerstenberg (translated by J. Balanda), (3) dancing as is presented by the University of Chicago „Blackfriars”, (4) and last but not least a good share of fine music.

The scene of this comedy takes place in an editor's office. It is amusing to follow the daily routine of the office plus its excitement. The story „He Said and She Said” interwoven in the satire is a mild drama about four people — two firm friends played by Helen Blaudis and Birute Rutkauskas, a tale bearer by Sally Aleksunas, and a reporter played by Anthony Faiza. It is a story of how one woman nearly breaks up an old friendship of two women thus creating many amusing incidents. The ending as you have already guessed reunites the two women again. The musical part of the program is under the capable direction of Miss Helen Pech, an able pianist and singer. The con-

Jaunimas Riding Club Topics

The beginning of the year found riding taking a back seat in the club in favor of other activities. On Jan. 15, a very successful Splash Party was held at the Englewood Y.M.C.A. Since that time, three successful socials and the Valentine dance on Feb. 13 have all met with more than a fair degree of success. Riding was held only once a month instead of the usual every 2 weeks.

Riding has been confined to the indoor arena for the last 3 months with one exception. Some of the more sturdy members took to outdoors one bright sunny afternoon and nearly froze to death, vowing to wait until rising temperatures again permit them to enjoy the great outdoors.

Two special meetings were recently called regarding the joining of a Country club in Wisconsin, the members being equally divided as to the advisability of such action. The matter is still pending a final decision.

Eight new applicants are on record awaiting the decision of admission at the next meeting. Although the Riding club has a closed membership, 10 vacancies are available at the present time and candidates for these are being accepted for the time being.

At the recent meeting of the JAUNIMAS Riding Club, election of officers took place. The results were as follows: president — Ann Jatis, secretary — Josephine Roman, treasurer — Viola Mishkinis, riding master — John Rusin, and correspondent — Ray Walanches. — S. O. S.

Noted Lith Dancer To Give Farewell Recital

BELIAJUS TO SAIL FOR LITHUANIA

Vytautas Finadar Beliajus, foremost exponent of Lithuanian folk dances, who will depart for an extended trip to Lithuania this coming May, will be seen in a farewell dance recital March 27th at the Chicago Woman's Club Theatre, 62 East 11th Street.

Shortly before sailing, Beliajus will attend the annual American folklore congress in Washington, D. C. where he and his dance troupe will demonstrate Lithuanian national dances.

cert will feature Helen Ves-pender as soloist.

— Anne C. Skrickus.

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Saltimeiras To Invade The Stage

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His plans include a cast of more than fifty people, plus the added attraction of having one of the Auditorium's lower halls converted into a Lithuanian Silver Forest. All seats will be reserved.

OUR PHOTOG WINS PARAMOUNT PRIZE

In conjunction with the screenplay „The Buccaneer,” Paramount pictures conducted a contest in Chicago, in which amateur photographers had to „candid-shoot” Cecil B. De Mille, director of said play. More than 1000 camera-aniacs entered and among the six winners, one was our own Eddie Mankus.

BIRUTES CHORUS SOCIAL

Birutės chorus was host to a throng of well-wishers at a „social” at the Lithuanian Auditorium last Saturday. The proceeds of the evening were earmarked for the expense account of its operetta, „Perikola,” which will be staged immediately after Easter.

The committee, of which Emily Vicius was chairman, arranged an affair that began at 8 p. m., and included dancing, entertainment, and refreshments.

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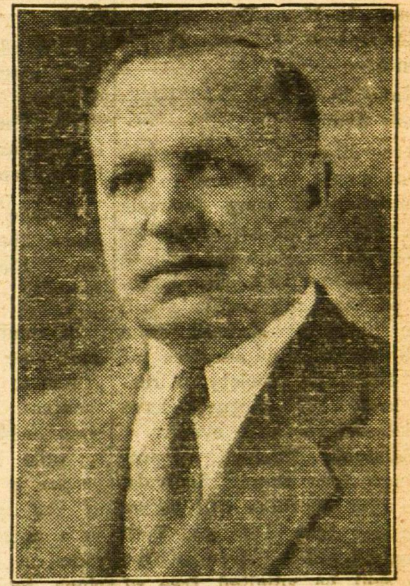
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"Folks and Activities We Love in Our Community"

1.—Mrs. Martha Zailskas—Heads St. Anns Organization.
2.—Mrs. Nellie Janusaitis—Heads Rutos Organization.
3.—Mrs. Chas. Lawryn—Heads Lith-Womens Educational Club.
4.—Miss Edna Lazdauskas—Heads her 2nd year class at the Catholic High School, also majors in dramatics and classical dancing.

5.—Mr. John Stokes Jr.—who through all his studies came with highest averages and now at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. receives a scholarship.

6.—Dr. F. J. Hill's—efforts have brought numbers of Lith-books to Waterbury and neighboring town libraries. A Lithuanian Encyclopedia coming soon also a modern library in our Lithuanian community.

7.—Open House Study Period of The Catholic Students—heard Miss Sophie Stulginskas our young Lith-nurse read and talk on "Our Lithuanians" an article from the December number of JAUNIMAS, Mr. A. Bakauskas—gave an interesting talk on aviation "Yesterday and Today." Mr. Wm. Brazis—demonstration with explanation of good and poor skiis. Mr. A. Kateiva—story of his trip South and samples of cotton and peanut plants. Miss S. Daukas—own opinion of "Type of Man to Marry."

8.—Digimas Orchestra or the Lith—C of C Radio Orchestra—we are delighted to announce will be a boost to our community, also to our local and neighboring towns. They are appearing on the C of C radio programs every Sunday at 1:45, nine ambitious and future seeking boys.

9.—We are glad to note that we enjoyed a talk by J. V. Michalinas of Hartford over station WTIC. The CLC organizations annual dance brought many young Lith boys and girls from other towns to our town for their annual get-to-gether.

10.—The Lith—C of C auxiliary—members and their guests registered gratifying and delightful evening with master Joseph Medonis and his real Lith-stories at their last C of C radio meeting. Master Medonis will appear as a guest speaker on the C of C radio program soon.

11.—Joseph's Fife and Drum—ranging from 10 to 11 years of age and under the direction of Stokes and Stokes are showing a wonderful progress in such a short time. They deserve our support and attention.

12.—Miss N. Plangas, Al Ulinskas—Vocal Soloists and Val Markevich, Ed. Digimas Accordion Soloists in Lith-Variety radio program Sundays at 3:30 over BRYW. Some of our active members had an opportunity to hear Mr. A. Shalna of Boston, Mass and Mr. A. Blazys of Bristol,

Conn. give their inspirational talks during the Lith-Independence day celebration activities, here and there.

13.—Mrs. R. Snyder, Mrs. M. Rushinskas, Miss B. Rasmis and her harmonizing girls with Mr. Exie Roditis, Mr. A. Radvilla, Stokes and Stokes and his varieties, the Two Travelers, including other artists will appear every Sunday over WATR on the Lith-C of C radio program in vocal, piano, violin, accordion and dramatic solos at 1:45 to 2:45, every Sunday.

14.—Lithuanians are friendly and very neighborly and we will use every effort to keep such an existence between Estonia and Lithuania," said Consul General of Estonia Mr. Edger Coustic in his talk during their 20th Anniversary Independence day celebration.

Liet. Mokykla Baigė Mokslo Metus

Š. m. vasario mėn. 14 d. pasibaigė pirmieji "Lietuvių kalbos kursų" mokslo metai. Minėti kursai buvo įsteigti SLA. IV Apskričio "Lietuvių kalbos kursams steigti komiteto." Lietuvių kalbos pamokos buvo dėstomos pirmadienio ir antradienio vakarais nuo 7-9 val., Dugan pradžios mokyklos patalpose. Mokslas tęsėsi apie tris mėnesius. Šiais metais mokslas numatoma pradėti spalio mėn., tokiu būdu mokslas tęsis apie penkis mėnesius.

Mokslo metų baigimo proga susirinko visi kursantai su savo tėvais ir artimais. Tarpe kitų svečių buvo L. K. kursų komiteto vice-pirmininkas p. adv. K. Lukošius su žmona. Labai maloniai pasveikino kursantus P. Gil Martin, mokyklų superintendantas. Jisai stebėjosi ir gerėjosi kursantų pasiryžimu išmokti savo tėvų kalbą, ir ragino neapleisti pradėto darbo.

Mažieji kursantai parodė savo gabumus deklamacijose ir kartu su vyresnio amžiaus kursantais neatsilikę savo žiniomis ir lietuvių kalbos gramatikos bei rašybos srityse.

P. adv. K. Lukošius ragino tęsti pradėtą darbą ir gerai išmokus lietuvių kalbą, užimti savo tėvų vietas įvairiose lietuvių organizacijose ir draugijose. Trumpai pakalbėjo ir kursų vedėjas—mokytojas Al. Blažys.

Kursantai savo tarpe sudarė "šamokslą" prieš mokytoją ir įteikė jam gražią dovanėlę kartu su adresu. L. K. kursų komitetas savo ruožtu apdovanojo kiekvieną kursantą metine JAUNIMO prenumerata.

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Bristol, Conn.

Vasario mėn. 11d. — Crusaders of Lithuania turėjo savo "Valentine Party." Moteriškoji lytis sunėšė "sandvičius", pyragaičius ir kitokius skanumynus, o vyriškoji pusė kava vaišino. Vakaras praėjo labai linksmai ir nuotaikingai. Už tai visi lieka skolingi ir dėkingi p. Antanui Vaičiūnui, kuris savo nuotaika ir sveiku jumiūru nei atsikvėpti nuo juoko nedavė. Priimta du nauji nariai kurie turėjo pereiti visus įstojimo ceremonijų "baisumus."

Rašant šią žinutę visas reikaldas dar vystymosi stadijoje, bet kuomet ši žinutė pasieks saulės šviesą, tai bus aišku, kad S.L.A. 356 jaunuolių knariai suruoš dviems savo kuopos nariams "surprise parties" gimimo dienos progą. Kuriam? Gi Jonui Čaplikui ir Jonui Brazinskiui! Ir vardai vienodi.

Kartais tenka stebėtis kai kurių žmonių gabumais. Turime ir mes tokį "wonder boy" lietuvių kalbos kursuose Bristolio, Vienuolikos lietuvių kalbos pamokų, po dvi valandų pamoka, užteko John Millitelo, italų kilmės jaunuoliui, kad išmokti taisyklingai skaityti, diktutes geriau rašyti negu kiti lietuvių kilmės mokiniai ir gerai suprasti lietuvių kalbos gramatikos taisykles. Noras žinoti... noras dirbti... pasiryžimas kalnus verčia...

In Passing..

Our Bristol reader who holds a ranking (?) has been rather busy lately travelling about the state as guest and speaker... we hear that he was well received! Rumor has it that Mary is cocking her eye in the direction of Manchester... Aha!!! Caution



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note: Cholly and his gang shouldn't stray far from home nor the beaten path for the jillopi might go back on them!... We all hereabouts take great pride in the Bristol lad, Joey, who is doing so well at one of the Boston institutes with his work and studies... By the by — what is the matter with the gala who used to participate on the S. L. A. bowling team?... K. C., the wonder boy, who was bowling rather well has fallen down on his average—too interested in his teammates... or... what...??? Our comrades, K. C. and C. J. had a brush-in with the Boroug of Farmington... Town Hall, tonight... hey, boys? Just like the court of human relations, eh, what? They claim that it was too bad that they did not have any relations on the bench there... (our sympathies and may we extend condolences, too...)

Trying to put our best foot forward in our initial attempt

at bringing to light some of the occurrences and sidelights of you all, we herewith present a riddle: who is Lil's latest partner??? we daresay it might be solved in the near future... so on that theme... here is another... tho not so mysterious... for it looks like Lil' Reggie is interested in some bespectacled Waterburian!

New Britain, Conn.

From the multifarious population of New Britain, the Lithuanian group stands out like an oak in a forest. Although it is difficult for a small group to remain and separate from other groups, the Lithuanians are a splendid example of unity.

The center of their activity is the Lithuanian hall on Park Street. Here most of the society meetings, rehearsals, concerts, dramatizations, and

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Prieš daug šimtų metų, mūsų tėvų šalis buvo viena Europos didžiausių ir galingiausių valstybių. Jos vardas visų buvo minimas su didele pagarba. Visų buvo manyta, kad Lietuvos laukia puiki ateitis.

Likimas lėmė visai kitą. Netekome laisvės, netekome nepriklausomybės ir patapome svetimų vergais.

Mūsų prispaudėjai stengėsi visomis savo jėgomis priversti mus užmiršti, kad lietuviais esame. Norėjo mus ištautinti. Uždraudė mums prigimtą kalbą vartoti. Uždraudė mums lietuvišką spausdintą žodį. Neleido savų mokyklų steigti. Net bažnyčioje vertė iš rusiškais raidėmis spausdintų maldaknygių melstis. Lietuvui tikrai juodos dienos užėjo.

Lietuvis buvo neįveikiamas. Jis svetimą jungą nekenčė. Troško jis laisvės ir žinojo, kad jis ją atgaus nežiurint, kad ir ištisus šimtmečius reikės už ją kovoti. Lietuvis tokį jau iš prigimties turi budą. Ir kovojo. Lietuviškai kalbėti turėjo paslapčiomis — bet kalbėjo. Lietuvišką knygą ir laikraštį negalėjo namie spausdinti — spausdino svetur, ir tėvynės slaptai, kontrabandos keliu nešė ir skleidė, nors žinojo, kad didelė bausmė laukė to, kuris bus sugautas. Mokyklų nebuvo valia turėti — lietuvių motina savo vaikus prieš ratelio pasisodinimą mokino lietuviškai.

Jokie engėjų gazdinimai ir baudimai neįveikė lietuvių. Tukstančiai savo gyvybę atidavė, bet kovos už laisvę neišsivadėjo. Prispaudėjas pamatė, kad su kiekvienu nauju uždraudimu lietuvis ant tiek nauju, dar didesniu ryžtingumu šarvuojasi. Ir turėjo jam spaudos, SAVOS SPAUDOS laisvę gražinti. Tai buvo didelis laimėjimas pasiryžusiems kovotojams, padrasinęs prie dar atkaklesnės kovos. Lietuvis pagaliau pradėjo apie visišką Nepriklausomybės atgavimą galvoti. Pradėjo ruošti tinkamą dirvą, kad pirmai progai atėjus ji būtų prirengta išnaudojimui.

Užėjo pasaulinis karas. Griuvo tironų sostai. Griuvo didžiosios valstybės. Jų iki šiol prislėgtos mažosios tautos pajuto, kad proga atgauti nepriklausomybę — čia pat. Lietuvis sujudėjo. Lauktoji valanda išmušė.

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Atgimusi valstybė. Keturiš metus tarnavusi rusų — vokiečių karo veiksams suteriota, išvarginta, nualinta. Be turto. Tik pasiryžimo pilna.

Nespėta Nepriklausomybė paskelbti, o priešai iš visų šonų jau terioja, tykodami tą mums nuo amžių priklausantį žemės plotą sau pasiimti. Lietuvis imasi ginklo ir iki paskutinio kraujo lašo gina savo žemę. Daug jaunų vyrų paguldė savo galvas. Vos

bepradedą gyventi, savo gyvybes atidavė, kad apdraudus Lietuvos Nepriklausomybę.

IR SIANDIEN JI LAISVA.

DABAR LIETUVIO SEKANTIS ŽYGIS — ATVA-DUOTI VILNIŲ! IR ČIA LIETUVIS LAIMĖS!

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VOICE OF THE READER

This department is reader's forum. Letters are welcome

THANKS!

Dear Editor:

Some time ago I received a copy of JAUNIMAS from Mrs. M. Colney of Waterbury, Conn. Not able to get the paper, I was glad to be able to read every issue belonging to a friend of mine who also got it thru Waterbury.

JAUNIMAS has instilled in me a desire to learn more about Lithuanians and to like them more. I cannot read Lithuanian and we do not talk it at home, although we are all Lithuanians. I do think your paper is just what Lithuanians like our family need.

Just at this time I can only write a few words to tell you how glad I am, that JAUNIMAS was brought to my attention. I congratulate the editor and his help on their splendid effort to make each copy so full of interest. Our family finds that the advice contained in Mrs. Colney's column is a very valuable part of JAUNIMAS. Your sports columns are also splendid.

When working conditions are just a little brighter, I will have JAUNIMAS come to our house regularly.

Bill Norkaitis,
(Hartford, Conn.).

PATRIOTISM DE LUXE

Dear Editor:—

The English people are known the world over as a painfully race-conscious nationality. Their racial patriotism is so deeply inrooted in

their souls that it often makes them imagine they are a superior race. Even after generations of life in America, it is evident that they are still warmly attached to their mother group in England.

The extent to which an Englishman will go to defend the honor of his nationality is sometimes amusing. The following example of the late actor Alec B. Francis, as written by Jimmie Fidler in the Chicago Times, Feb. 15, is an illustration:—

"A number of foreign-born actors who have become American citizens are organizing an 'International Club' in Filmville. They have two purposes—to promote better understanding between the hodge podge of nationalities, and to encourage and aid foreigners who wish to become citizens. It is a worthy idea—but I am dubious of their success in persuading our English mimes to become Americans. I remember, for instance, the day when an American director made some cutting remarks about Englishmen in the hearing of Alec B. Francis. Alec was the mildest man who ever lived—yet he stalked off the set in a towering rage and refused to come back until that director had done everything but formally salute the Union Jack. Englishmen—at least those we have in Hollywood—are like that."

Of course we're not English, but we are Lithuanians.

J. PORTIS,
Chicago, Ill.

OUR MOTHER TONGUE

Pronunciation of LIETUVIS

Some of us are žemaičiai, others zanavykai, dzukai, kapsai, aukštaičiai and a few others, hard even to remember. But we all answer to the call LIETUVIAI (years ago our fathers used to say lietuvinkai). Yet, today, with Lithuania celebrating its twentieth Independence anniversary, we hear the word "lietuvis" pronounced in no less than

three different ways. Some put the accent on the first syllable "lietuvis." Others accentuate the middle syllable "lietuvis," while still others "lietuvys."

The correct way to pronounce this word is "lietuvis"—with the accent falling on the middle syllable "tu". It rhymes with the word "liežuvis." Same applies to "lietuvė." In "Lietuva," the accent is on the "va"—"Lietuva."

Want to Correspond With a Youth In Lithuania?

JAUNIMAS has recently received a number of letters from Lithuania from young men and women, who ask us to help them get in contact with some American-Lithuanians who would be willing to

correspond. You can write in Lithuanian or English.

Interested are requested to send in their addresses to JAUNIMAS and, the address (also the letter) of your new Lithuanian friend will be sent to you at once. State whether you prefer a lietuvaitė or a gent.

READ JAUNIMAS

"Complimentary With Sincerity"

There are some standards which are not matters of age. Honesty, self-control, courtesy and consideration are qualities in our Lith-Youth which will arise only through steady day by day influence of our older unselfish leaders who practice them. It is not true that good comes often of evil, good comes only of good, and of evil comes evil. Every act helps to produce exactly the end which it aims at, and helps to produce no other. This is true not only of deeds but also of thoughts and wishes. Every wish helps somewhat to secure the wished for result. I desire to sincerely express my honest opinion that I do find all the above qualities in most all our future thinking and organized Lith-Youth. In this Youth is the earnest wish to improve. Each generation stands in a new position; it gets new views of future possibilities. In my opinion our young Lith-boys and girls of the future, must have power to know themselves and understand others, must realize the necessity for human understanding and loyalty to whatever they undertake to do. An organization and its community advances only by wishes, wills and deeds and by impossibilities achieved. Our Lith-Youth should diet their imaginations upon worthy and noble books. It is amazing how books elevate the imagination and suggest greater types of noble thoughts. Read and study Social sciences and Practical psychology which is so necessary to both young and old. A community class in these sciences would be a great aid to the community, organization and society, which returns in progress, understanding and better times for us all and mainly for our young boys and girls that want to stand for something some-day.

— Mrs. M. Colney.

BOOK REVIEW

Navickas, Rev. Dr. John K., M. I. C.: „Du Vainiku". A tragedy in five acts. 87 p. Lt. 1.50, Šešupė Spaustuvė, Marijampolė, Lithuania, 1938. „Du Vainiku" (Two Crowns) begins with the plotting of several villains to arrange for the removal of the heir to the Visigothic King of Spain, and thereby making possible the crowning of the son of the arch villain. The intrigue is so cleverly arranged, that the King of Spain is convinced that his son, who is governor of a province some distance away, has become a traitor, since he has accepted the Roman Faith, which is against the statues of the Spanish Government. The plot thickens, one anxiously reads on to determine what tragedy shall befall the hero of the play. Various Surprises are in store for the reader, therefore interest does not lag, and the play at no time is boring. It is well written from a literary viewpoint, and is written in a style that is apt to appeal to the average play lover.

— Dr. F. J. Hill.

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By JACQUES GRANDMESNIL

Vyčių chorus presented „Excursion To Lithuania”, a musical skit built around a visit to the parent country at the Lithuanian auditorium last week. The chorus did a fine piece of work with a poorly plotted vehicle. Many in the audience felt bitter about some parts of the story, but that should not detract from the merits the chorus of about a hundred voices earned for itself, under the able leadership of JIMMY RAKAUSKAS. Jimmy scored a point on the debit ledger of this column when he returned to the directorship of the chorus, and so — is our face red! We had predicted he would not return.

The March lambs are being herded by Cupid: VALERIE SKRICKUS will “do or die” with JONNY OZELIS in the latter part of May... ESTELLE URBICK has acknowledged the fact that she has promised to say the words to JOHN TAMULONIS... The First Methodist church of Paris, Wisconsin, drew an overflow crowd when the first wedding in more than fifty years was performed there... The bride and groom were PETER SPRINDIS, a Lith. and ELIZABETH GUNTER... JUDGE ZURIS performed the ceremony for SOPHIANNE VAN ERP and ANDREW MARTIN last month... Sophianne is a Chicagoan, Andrew a native of Connerville, Ill., son of CHARLES RAMANAUSKAS, head of the I. S. Berlin Printing and Lithographing Company... STEPHANIE KATAUSKAS of Marquette and VINCENT BALSIS of Cicero will see what they can do about it in June...

This Machine Age: PAUL RIDIKAS had parked his car outside the Holy Cross hospital... An hour later he found it a complete wreck; somebody collided in to his car, ruined two doors and a fender, and drove away... CHARLES SIMKUS appeared at the JAUNIMAS commemoration of Lithuanian independence covered with bruises: the result of an auto accident the nite before... The car that figured in the calamity was piloted by Ed Rackauskas...

Cutting Into The Sport Ed's Territory: The most famous Lithuanian golfer of Chicago, JOHNNY DIXON, is in Florida with EDWARD YUCIUS, vacationing... He's playing tennis... and GOLF!... VARIKOJIS and DZINDZILIAUSKAS represented Lithuania in the international ping-pong tournament in London... Way out in Lithuania, WALT BUDRUNAS, Waukegan's gift to Lithuania basketball scored 33 points in two games last month, against Estonia... HELEN KADOSIUS, who recently visited Chicago with the Ohio group recently finished second in Dayton's Women's Bowling tournament... When Waukegan's Lithuanian youth recently staged a bazaar for the benefit of the parish JOHNNY DISCKSHOT-DIKSAS, Pirate outfielder, was a member of the arrangements Committee...

We find more and more young Lithuanians on the staffs of the country's leading newspapers... Now we give you JAHN GREBLIUNAS, of the Waterbury American, and ALYTA, on the sports staff of the Waterbury Republican... PAULINE STOKES - STOSKIUTE, young dramatic soprano of Worcester, Mass., sailed for Germany recently, where she will study Wagnerian opera... She was the winner of a voice contest conducted by the Massachusetts Federation of Musicians... Miss Adele Ambrose of Cicero won the first place and gold ring in the International short hand contest recently... She is also the holder of a number of prizes for speed typing... ADAM MICEVICIUS is a viola player with the Illinois Symphony orchestra...

MR. and MRS. STANLEY BRUKNIS were the proud parents of a boy last month... Mr. and MRS. STANLEY MICHOLS, young Lithuanian couple, are grieving over the death of their 8 month old son...

Mary Juozaitis K. O'd! The other day a ladder fell on her in the County building and she took the count... ANASTASIA VARANIS and VETE SHILINGS are seen together very often these days... They're both swell folks... ALPHONSE TIPSHUS, of Cicero is getting his B. S. this month from the University of Chicago... He's studying medicine... VYTAUTAS BELIAJUS and WENETTA GRYBAS danced at a recital in St. Paul last month and are very pleased with the reception they received... WHITNEY TARUTIS and the Broadway Melodians went to Cincinnati a few days after they played for JAUNIMAS' L.Y.O. dance, to appear at the Proctor and Gamble show... They were immediately signed to do three shows a day at Cincinnati's downtown Traft theater...

RICHARD ROMANAS won first place in the South Park tennis tourney... He once beat a fellow who beat Zukas... JOHN AVELIS, a member of St. George's parish choir is one tennis player who could give any of our champs plenty of competition...

When POLLY SCOTT and BETTY AUGUSTAITIS returned to Dayton they left many a longing heart back here in Chicago... JULIA MAYERS is one of the most efficient and valuable members of the JAUNIMAS Ridnig club... You should just try some of her sandwiches and cookies at the after-meeting socials...

We believe the Lambda Mu Delta, a fraternity of Lithuanian medical students is an organization all Lith should know more about... It includes DR. EISIN, staff member of the Holy Cross hospital, DR. MANIKAS, DR. J. J. SHIMKUS, DR. JAKUBS, and many others... There are two honorary members: DOCTORS STRIKOL and BIEZIS...

JOHN BANKY—a successful automobile salesman—has revealed the engagement to FRANCES KUTCOSKY—sister in law of the proprietor of Milda Auto Sales DOMINICK KURAITIS... Wedding date is being kept in secret.

**THIS
and
THAT
HOWLERS**

Prize errors picked from examination papers—10B

In the United States people are always put to death by elocution.

What is the Soviet? The Soviet is what the middle classes call their napkin.

What is an epistle? The wife of an apostle.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man to a strange woman.

In India a man in one cask cannot marry a woman in another cask.

A pessimist is a man who is never happy unless he is miserable. Even then he isn't happy.

The liver is an infernal organ.

Dialect is a language we speak just among friends.

Paraffin is next in order of angels above seraphine.

A momentum is what you give a person when they are leaving.

CECIL HUNT—
“THIS WEEK.”

JAU—7
MORE MOTHER TONGUE!

Reading the Lithuanian papers from Kaunas, I often come across some articles whose language I don't understand. Recently I read an opera review written about a Japanese singer, Teiko Kivo, who sang the “Madame Butterfly” at the Kaunas State opera. I showed the article to my father, and he confessed, he couldn't understand more than half of all the words.

THE ARTICLE READS AS

FOLLOWS:

“Teiko Kivo balsiniai resursai nedideli, bet pilnai atatinaka visiems meniško dainavimo reikalavimams. Gera klausia (pasitaikę keli intonacijos netikslumai įvyko greičiausiai dėl nuovorgio) aiškiausia dikcija, muzikalus balsas, tembras, dainavimo technikos ir balso valdymas pavydėtinas; vaidmens atjautimas, supratimas ir atlikimas—geri. Viešnios muzakalumas nepaprastas; garsinių ir tembrinių niuansų bei spalvų—gausybė; muzikinis ir turinio frazavimas pasigėrėtinas. Balso stiprumo ne-forsavo, nes didesnę vaidmens dalį dainavo subtilaus koncentruoto piano fone.”

—C. S.

An honest failure is better fun than a cowardly success.

“Husbands like a change,” says a syndicated article. The trouble is, from the wife's point of view, that some other gal gets the change.

The hardest work is the job you don't want to do.

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COMMENTARIES

By E. J. K.

Commentaries by E. J. K.—
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We have the utmost admiration for the efficiency of Jim Farley's postal system. However, a pardonable slip in that efficiency occasionally raises havoc with our column schedule—as witness the recent mail mix-up that resulted in our missing the last issue of JAUNIMAS. All of which doesn't really matter very much except that it disturbs us a wee bit. We know JAUNIMAS can get along without us, but we don't want to give its editors and readers the opportunity to stop and think over this sad truth any more than is absolutely necessary.

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Apropos of our comments on Thaddeus Kosciusko in this column, we came across an interesting article on him by A. Šapoka, (author of the new History of Lithuania) which appeared in a recent issue of the Lithuanian government's “Lietuvos Aidas.” It is very interesting to note that the article in question is somewhat of a debunking character and gives one the impression that Kosciusko is not idolized in Lithuania as much as we are often led to believe. A. Šapoka sums up his analysis thusly: “T. Kosciuska nebuvo mūsų tautinis herojus. Tai dar vienas Lietuvos sunus, dirbęs, kovojęs ir kentėjęs vis dėlto ne mūsų tautos naudai. Tiesa, buvo jis Lietuvos patriotas. Tačiau, tai buvo toks pat patriotas, kokių buvo anais laikais tukstanciai, beveik visa Lietuvos bajorija. Tai senosios bajorų visuomenės rinktinis sunus, pakrikusios bajorinės valstybės paskutinių konvulsijų dirigentas. Kilimo jis gal ir ne lietuvis buvo. Kilmė lieka neaiški, bet greičiausiai jis buvo gudas.”

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We feel a deep sense of personal loss in the death of O. O. McIntyre. As far back as we can remember reading the metropolitan dailies regularly, he has occupied one of the pedestals in our own personal hall of idols. We have always had the utmost admiration for him both as the writer of a column which did not pall after years of reading and as the completely human being that column. Though a true cosmopolite and a man-about-town to the

guy.” He himself once said core, he was never the “wise—that he was proud of the fact that in all the years he had been writing he never wrote anything that could hurt anyone. And, yet he constantly made himself the butt of his own hilarious but merciless twitting. Though admittedly an irregular church-tributes to religion ever written. His married life was an idyllic one, and he rarely, if ever, mentioned divorce in his column. He was far from a reformer, but he was vigorous in his disapproval of smut in the publishing field, on the stage, screen, and on the air. He strictly avoided discussing politics. And, like his friend Albert Payson Terhune, he endeared himself to countless other dog-lovers the world over. Besides these specific qualities, his writing was permeated with simplicity, never-ceasing interest, kindness, good humor, and an ever-eager appreciation of the joy of living. O. O. McIntyre will be missed, because he cannot be replaced.

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Shorts On Sports

By J. L. JUOZAITIS

CHUCK APOLSKIS, De Paul University end, has just signed a contract to play professional football with the Chicago Bears next season. Apolskis captained the Lewis Style Shop Lith. Collegians team last season in the JAUNIMAS' Basketball League and was a candidate for the coaching job at University of Lithuania, now held by Budrunas at Waukegan. He is 6 feet, 1½ inches tall and weighs 210 pounds.

JOE PLATAK, 29, our Lithuanian Word's champion handballer, retained his titles of national singles and doubles champion here recently by some fancy one sided scores of 21 to 1 and 21 to 2. Joe seems to get better every year and has been a champ for so many years in a row that no one even remembers who that previous champ was.

Dayton, Ohio K. of L. quintet moved into Chicago on February 12 with one of the finest clubs we've seen from out-of-town in a long time, and incidentally took a 29 to 28 decision over the Roosevelt Furniture, the 3rd place winners of the JAUNIMAS' Chicago Lithuanian League. Racine Wisconsin's Lithuanians, lost half of their team in a snow storm on the way to Chicago and therefore were unable to give a full exhibition of their prowess in the big game against the JAUNIMAS' champs, Barskis Furniture. Among the missing was the captain, Eddie Lizardas, one of the Midwest Lith. stars who played against Europe's champs here in Chicago last summer.

St. Anthony's C.Y.O. Team, Chicago's Catholic Youth Organization champions in 1936, is in a very fine position to regain that title this season being one of the outstanding teams in the playoffs now in progress. This is the same team that played in the JAUNIMAS Lith. League under the name of Petkus Boosters and also known as the Tumavick Boosters in the suburban league where they have defeated some of the best semi-pro clubs in and around Chicago.

The strength of the Chicago Lithuanian teams is proven by the fact that the last place winner of the JAUNIMAS' league, the 13th Ward Democrats who finished the schedule without a victory, are holding first place with 7 victories and no defeats in a Southwest Side League using the same players in both leagues.

Petkus Undertakers are not satisfied with the second place honors and claim that the Barskis five's victory was a fluke. A challenge to meet again is being considered by

BARSKIS CAGERS WIN CHICAGO LITHUANIAN TITLE

The Barskis Furniture basketball team won the JAUNIMAS Chicago Lith. League Championship by defeating Cicero's ace team, the Petkus Undertakers 28 to 25 in the climatic game of the season.

Michael Ruzgis, one of the stars of the league, led the winners with 14 points. P. J. Ridikas Troupies were presented to both clubs at the JAUNIMAS' Valentine Dance at the Southtown Ballroom on February 13th.

Line-Ups
BARSKIS—28.

B. F. P.

BLINSTRUBAS	2	1	0
RUZGIS	6	2	3
KARPIS	1	0	1
LAURAITIS	0	0	2
VANAGAS	2	1	1
BARSKIS	0	2	2
	11	6	3

PETKUS—25.

B. F. P.	
SHEMETULSKIS	0 0 0
BALSIS	0 0 0
TALZUNAS	1 1 4
BUDRIKAS	4 0 2
ZUKAS	0 1 2
PECIULIS	4 1 3
MASIKAS	1 0 1
ZVIBAS	1 0 1
	11 3 13

Jaunimas League Champs Win Over Racine Liths 39-19

DAYTON WINS OVER
ROSEVELT FURN.

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Midwest Lithuanian Basketball teams were sharpening up for the U. S. Lithuanian championship tourney at Cleveland by a bit of inter-city competition here at Chicago recently, when the Racine, Wis. Lithuanian team and the Dayton, Ohio, K. of L. team met two local teams here for a couple of new interesting games.

The third place team of the JAUNIMAS Chicago Lithuanian League met the strong Ohio Lithuanian boys in one of the closest games played here this season, and after the lead changed over a dozen times the Ohioans janked the final basket as the gun sounded, enabling them to eke out a one point decision over the Roosevelt Furniture Five 29 to 28.

Barskis Furniture, the Chicago champs, didn't waste any time in showing their superiority over the Wisconsin five by taking a decisive lead in the first quarter. The visitors proved easy victims after that, the Chicago five winning by a 39 to 19 score.

Line-Ups
BARSKIS—39.

B. F. P.	
SAVICKAS rf	0 0 0
MARTINKUS rf	0 0 0
RUZGIS lf	2 1 0
KARPIS c	3 1 1
BARSKIS c	2 1 0
E. BEINOR rg	3 0 0
BLINSTRUBAS rg	2 2 0
PETROLAITIS lg	4 0 0
C. VANAGAS lg	1 0 1
	17 5 2

RACINE—19.

B. F. P.	
LIZDAS rf	1 1 0
PETKUS lf	3 0 1
KLAPITA c	3 0 1
ROLINSKAS rg	0 0 0
ADOMAITIS lg	0 0 1
BURKAITIS lg	2 0 3
	9 1 6

DAYTON—29.

B. F. P.	
J. GOLDIKAS rf	9 1 1
ALEXINAS lf	1 0 4
SCOTT rf	1 0 1
VANAGAS c	2 0 3
F. GOLDIKAS lg	0 0 2
RIMKUS lg	0 0 1
CHAPELONIS lg	0 2 1
	13 3 13

ROOSEVELT—28.

B. F. P.	
RUBAS	2 1 1
KINAS	2 1 2
PUDZVELIS	0 0 1
A. KINAS	1 0 0
ROCHIS	1 0 2
SHIMKUS	1 0 2
E. BARCHAS	1 1 1
R. BARCHAS	2 5 1
	10 8 16

National Lithuanian Cage Championship Tourney At Cleveland

BULLETIN:

Cleveland, Ohio, March 5.—The National Lithuanian Basketball tourney will be held here April 9 and 10. George C. Venslovas, president of Cleveland Athletic Club announced today. Ten teams entered. First three games will be played Saturday, April 9. Second round will follow on Sunday (April 10) afternoon and the finals same evening.

The question of which section of the country has the best basketball teams may finally be decided for the first time. If present plans for a National Tournament at Cleveland come to pass. George C. Venslovas, manager of the Cleveland Lith. Athletic Club is making plans for the east to meet the west half-way.

the Southsiders and a contest may yet be arranged.

Major cage titles throughout Chicago have been all taken by Lithuanian teams. Now in the tourney of Champions beginning March 20 at St. Phillips gym, JAUNIMAS champs, the Barskis All Stars will attempt to win the most important title, the championship of champions.

Good luck boys, go to it!

Some of the strongest teams in the country from cities, such as, Maspeth, N. Y., Hartford, Conn., Kearney, N. J., Chicago, Ill., Detroit and Dayton, Ohio are expected to be represented.

AMERICAN STUDENT ON LITHUANIA'S BIG FIVE OF TENNIS

Edward Styra, 18 year old New Yorker, who was awarded the Lithuanian government scholarship last October and the only one of the five USA students to take active part in Lithuanian sports, recently was named as one of Lithuania's five best tennis players.

A FIELD OF 1240 ENTREES AND LITHUANIANS COP TWO TITLES!

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By EVE A. LUKAS

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2. Have a good permanent on a day when you feel as if all the world were with you.
3. Have a good hairdresser cut your hair. Let him thin it out.
4. Have a basic hair-set that can be combed different ways.
5. The inverted curl is best for the new hairdress.
6. Get a good comb and learn to do your hair several different ways.
7. Get a stiff bristled brush and brush your hair thoroughly and often. This will bring out its natural shine and encourage the curl.
8. Feel as if your hair were your shining glory and act accordingly.

MENU PLANNING FOR YOUNG LITHUANIAN WIVES

Dinner menus may be simple or elaborate, depending upon preference, circumstance and the age of the individual served. Present day custom gives this meal several courses, including: a first course appetizer or soup; a meat and vegetables main course; a sa-

lad course; and a dessert course. Bread and butter and one or more beverages complete the meal. Additional courses may appear at the formal dinner.

Foods served should provide variety and contrast in flavor, as sweet and sour; in texture, as soft, crisp, succulent and good to chew; and in color and form. They must also combine well dietetically. Similar foods, as several starchy dishes, are not served at the same meal. Concentrated foods accompany bulk foods, flavor foods accompany bland foods. A light course follows a heavy course; a cold course, a hot course, and so on.

The dinner should supply dishes using part of the fluids' fruit juices, fruits, and vegetables, and milk required for a well balanced daily diet and should furnish from a third to a half of the day's total calories or food energy units.

Each of the dinner courses gives opportunity for the service of fruit in some form and if sufficiently varied, fruit may without undesirable repetition appear in several courses of the same meal. At least one fruit dish should be included in every dinner menu for the dietetic value and balance afforded.

LIBRARY CORNER

By DR. F. J. HILL.

WATERBURY, CONN.

(Dr. Hill's "Girl Friday" makes a trip to the Public Library and finds a fact or two which aside from Lithuanian book reviews, may be of interest to the readers of JAUNIMAS).

Wilson Bulletin for Libraries revealed: —

1. "Generally speaking, the average American is unacquainted with the career of the present pope as a librarian."
2. Duo to his great interest in library activity, "Modern steel shelving, the first of its kind in Europe, as well as the most modern equipment of every kind is part of the Vatican Library. This has been largely the result of American aid and cooperation."
3. "His interest in library work and scholarly enterprises generally has made the Holy Father particularly sensitive to the great need for education. Believing that the broadest possible education, coupled with a return to the fundamental Christian ideals is the only possible solution for a world torn with hate and gree, Pius XI has ever been the champion of peace and education."

So — if the path to peace is through books, let us make haste to read — Lithuanian books — all books — which will make us better able too to cope with problems, Lithuanian-American.

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The Powder Keg of Europe?



This peaceful corner of Lithuania is labeled as "the powder keg of Europe." The picture shows the shores of Baltic near Klaipeda over which Germany's Hitler continually threatens Lithuania.

New Britain, Conn.

(Continued from page 3) anniversaries are held. The Citizen's Club, a political and benevolent society, is one of the oldest and largest of the Lithuanian organizations. Various other clubs also attain enviable success financially and socially.

As in other cities, Lithuanians here may be found in diversified occupations and professions. Business likewise finds Lithuanians not lacking. Many of them are grocers, barbers, tavern owners, beauticians, and gasoline station operators.

In the Lithuanian homes, alongside the English books and periodicals, may be found numerous Lithuanian newspapers. Although the Lithuanians do not possess a library of their own, Lithuanian books are obtainable at the New Britain Institute, a public library.

Admittedly, "Vienybė" is most widely read of the Lithuanian newspaper. However, among the younger generation, JAUNIMAS, the only American Lithuanian Youth newspaper has the highest circulation. It is read intently for its unbiased and na-

LITH BUSINESS NOTES

Youthful Anthony M. Phillips has recently taken over the establishment of A. Masalskis, one of Chicago's oldest funeral directors. The chapel is located at 3307 Lituania Ave.

tion-wide presentation of articles and news of interest to the rising Lithuanian generation. It is a pillar of inspiration to the Lithuanian youth of America.

SORRY, BUT THEY'RE NOT LITHUANIANS

The Chicago Lith. Daily Draugas, in its recent issues claimed that Jimmy Adamick, the new boxing sensation from Detroit is a Lithuanian.

Sorry, but Adamick is of Polish origin.

Also, few Lith. newspapers out east stated that the heavyweight pugilist Steve Dudas is a Lith. That is not correct. Dudas is a Hungarian.



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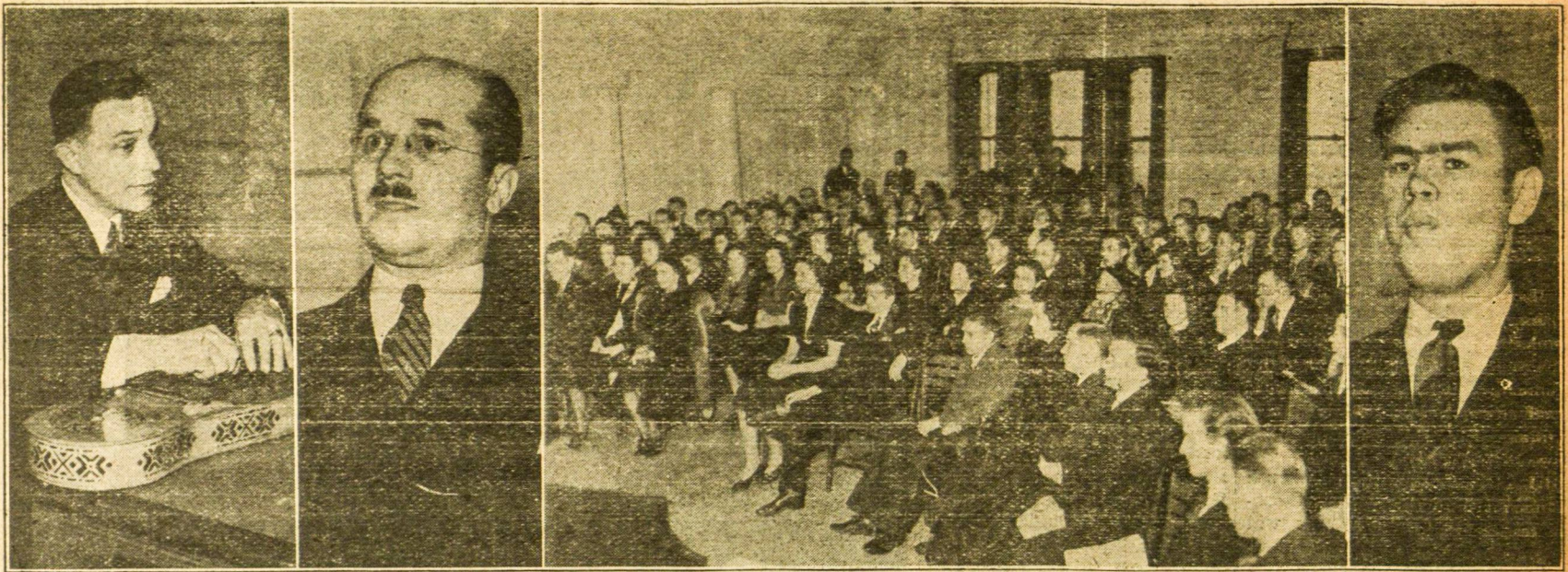
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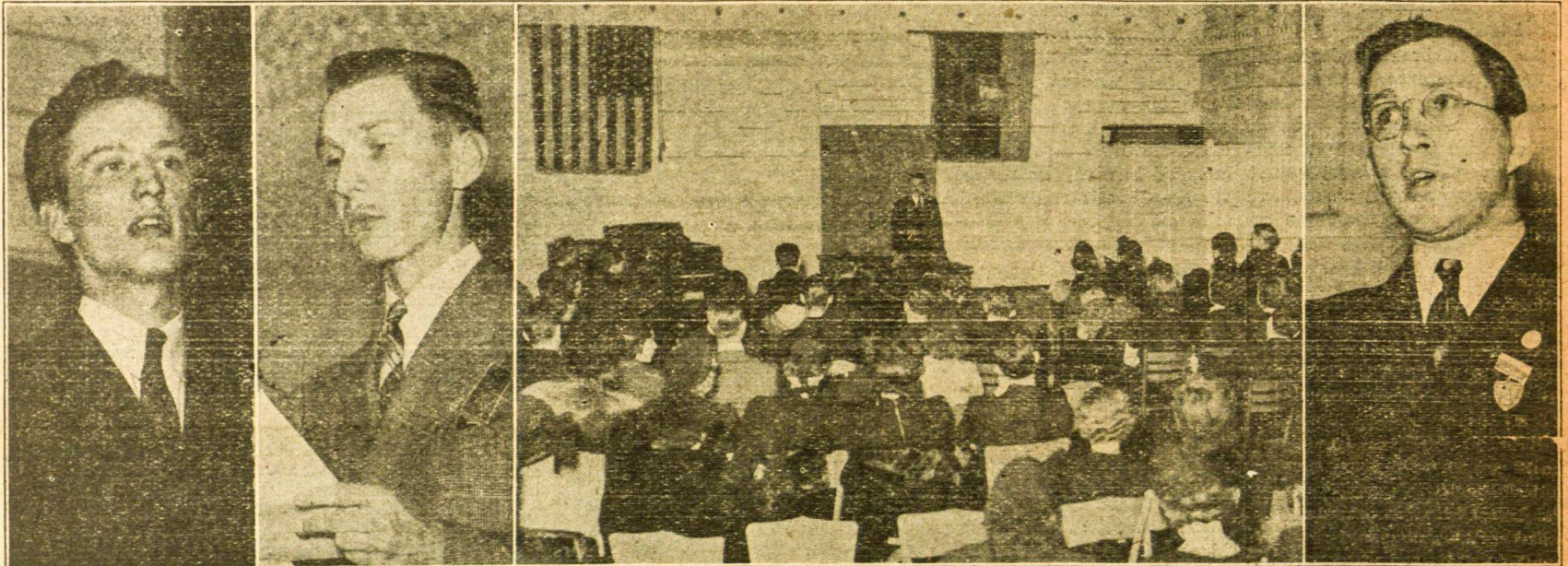
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Lithuanian Youth of Chicago Commemorates Lithuania's Independence Anniversary



Three hundred youth leaders attend the convocation sponsored by JAUNIMAS, at the Auditorium hotel Sunday, February 20. In top row, left to right, we see: 1. Kazys Shimkus playing the Lithuanian national instrument—Kanklės. 2. Dr. P. Daužvardis, Lith. Consul in Chicago addressing the meeting. 3. Part of the crowd. 4. Juožas Poška, Editor of JAUNIMAS.

Bottom row: 1. Bruno R. Mathews, asst. editor of JAUNIMAS, who was the chairman of the convocation. 2. Algirdas Rulis delivering a talk on Lithuania's history. 3. Speaker Hon. Judge John T. Zuris and part view of the crowd. 4. Bill Klimas, president of the K. of L. Chicago district, who spoke on "Vilnius ir Lietuva". Photos by Eddie Mankus, JAUNIMAS staff photographer.



Harriet Gricus Gets Her Big Chance March 13th

Harriet Gricus, popular Lithuanian coloratura soprano, will make her debut in grand opera with stars of the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic opera companies on Saturday, March 13, at the Auditorium theater. Miss Gricus will sing the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto." The supporting cast will include such well known operatic figures as Armand Tokatyan and Joseph Royer.

For the past four years, the petite, blue-eyed Lithuanian soprano has been singing on numerous WCFL and WAAF radio programs. In addition to her vocal accomplishments, Miss Gricus possesses a rare dramatic talent, having portrayed numerous characters in various radio skits. Chicago Lithuanians will always remember her at the "Aldona" of "Makaly Seimyna."



HARRIET GRICUS

ELEVEN CHICAGOANS DECORATED

(Continued from page 1) Miss Brenza is the first American born Lithuanian to be honored by Lithuania in Chicago. She will be presented with the Gediminas order next Monday, March 14 at a banquet given in her honor at the Congress Hotel.

The affair is sponsored by the Chicago Lithuanian Women Club of which Miss Brenza is an active member.

Adomas Jakštas Is Dead

Adomas Jakštas — Dambrauskas, one of Lithuania's best known writers and critics for more than half a century, died in Kaunas February 19th.

Jakštas was born August 26, 1860 at Pagiriai (Ukmergės apskr.) of poor peasants. In 1889 he was ordained to the priesthood. His first article appeared in "Aušra" in 1884. In later years he edited a number of leading newspapers and magazines. Besides Lithuanian, Jakštas wrote a great deal in Russian, Polish, Latin and Esperanto.



ADOMAS JAKŠTAS

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H. Puzauskis, Chicago, Ill.	120
R. Mathews, Chicago, Ill.	123
J. Russin, "Riding Club"	102
B. Brooks 'Birutės' chorus	65
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