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JAUNIMAS Picnic July 3rd

**Music, Singing, Sports, Huge Program—
In All-Day Festival**

**FIVE STATES TO COMPETE FOR SOFTBALL
TITLE**

All roads lead to Sunset Park—on July 3rd. Lithuanian Americans from the whole Middle West are preparing to descend upon one of the largest and most beautiful picnic groves in the Chicago vicinity for a full day of gayety at JAUNIMAS first annual picnic. The most elaborate and gigantic program ever attempted by any Chicago Lithuanian group will provide opportunities for enjoyment to everyone.

THOUSANDS COMING

Not only are all the Chicagoans "steamed-up" about the affair, but busses are expected from Omaha, Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton and even Du Bois, Pa. Word has been received from the East that even distant New Yorkers are seriously contemplating the possibility of organizing an automobile caravan to Chicago for the occasion.

ELABORATE PROGRAM

The musical part of the program will include a synopating swing orchestra that will make this day one to be remembered by all dance-lovers... at the same time, this versatile organization is able to satisfy the most railed of the polka enthusiasts. A strolling accordionist will spread music where ever he goes and serve as an accomplice to the numerous singing groups that are bound to spring up. On the more strenuous side—the program committee is even now in the midst of startling plans for interesting and unusual races and games for

Clubs Pledge Picnic Support

CICERO, ILL.—At recent meetings, two of Cicero's leading Lithuanian Organizations, the Red Rose Club and the Draugystė Lietuvos Kareivių passed resolutions to the effect that they will support JAUNIMAS picnic. Every member was urged to attend. The two clubs also assigned \$5.00 each from their treasuries, the money to be presented to JAUNIMAS at the picnic July 3rd.
Dėkui už paramą!

young and old—with appropriate prizes for the winners. (Have you ever heard of the "Run and Kiss" race?). On the shady stretches of the wooded slopes are scattered plenty of picnic tables with enough room left for impromptu games and meanderings.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

As one of the feature attractions, the Middle West Baseball Tournament will take place on that day. 16 teams from 5 states will compete for the Middle West championship.
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U. States Lithuanians Send Record Number of Athletes To First National Olympiad

TWENTY FIVE SAIL JULY 1ST

**1000 ATHLETES FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD
WILL PARTICIPATE**

By J. L. JUOZAITIS
JAUNIMAS Sports Editor

Gaining momentum as the deadline nears, the American Lithuanian Athletic Association is setting a record in sending 26 outstanding U. S. Lithuanian athletes to the First Lithuanian Olympiad to be held in Lithuania July 17 to July 31.

The Olympic squad will sail from New York Friday July 1st on the Swedish-American Line's "Gripsholm" arriving in Klaipėda on the 12th. Five days later the Olympiad will commence. More than 1000 Lithuanian athletes will participate. Besides the U.S. delegates, there will be Lithuanians from So. America, Canada, Latvia, Germany and the Vilnius territory.

CHICAGO SENDS 12

Out of the total 25 going from this country, 12 will be from Chicago, while Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are sending four men each. Kearny, N. J. will have three, Cleveland, Ohio two and Elizabeth, N. J. one.

See page 7 for complete list of athletes making the trip to Lithuania.

CHICAGOLAND'S BEST IN SPORTS



Color bearers of Chicago at the First Lithuanian National Olympiad. Seated (l. to r.): Frank Gereltyskas, Frank Alis, Judge John T. Zuris, pres. of A.L.A. Assn., Florence Blasch, Lith. Consul Dr. P. Daužvardis, Edward Martinaitis and letic John Avelis. Standing: William Pechulis, Herbert Budrik, John Tenzie, Al Kumskis, Joe Beinor, Harry Petraitis and Michael Ruzgis. — (JAUNIMAS photo).

THIS IS A STORY OF BOY WHO HAD COURAGE

When Vincent Abaravičius of 4518 S. Wood Street graduated from St. Rita's High School last June 8th, he proved to the world that courage and determination overrules all. Vincent was in the third grade at Holy Cross Parochial School, when he was stricken with spinal meningitis. His life was saved after a grim battle, but Vincent emerged deaf and dumb. Yet he wasn't discouraged.

Displaying amazing determination and courage, he went back to school, learned lip reading and became a model student. In his four years in high school, Vincent attained a scholastic average of A; only one other student excelled him.

At the graduating exercises Vincent received a gold medal for general excellence, another gold medal for let-

First U.S. World War Victim—A Lithuanian

New York, N. Y.—The first casualty of America's draft army in France during the World War was a Lithuanian. He was Stanley Belen of New York. This interesting item was recently brought to light by a New York newspaper last month on the twentieth anniversary of the heroic death of the Lithuanian Boy.

termen obtaining the highest average and a silver key for his work as a sports writer on the school paper.

That Isn't All

He went out for the football team, played three years on the school squad—in the backfield, at guard and tackle. The Coach tutored the whole team in aiding Vincent to get signals by lip service during a huddle.

Not only does he lip read English, but he has also mastered Lithuanian and can understand it perfectly.

Belen was serving with 308th Infantry, Company I, regiment "New York's Own" and was killed by enemy shell fire while on duty near the front line trenches on May 21, 1918.

SLA. TO DISCUSS YOUTH PROBLEM

SCRANTON, PA. — The Youth question will be given a prominent part in the program of important discussions at the 40th SLA. convention which will open here Tuesday, June 28. SLA. is the largest Lithuanian organization in the U.S. It has a membership of more than 15,000 and the capital exceeds \$1,500,000.00. Its leaders are showing concern over the fact that a comparatively small percentage of the Lithuanian Youth is showing interest in the future of this 50 year old organization.

No finer Lithuanian athletic aggregation has ever been gathered before as is the one to leave New York next Friday. Such nationally known stars as Ed Wisbar of Duquesne, Pa., Joe "Ed" Beinor of Notre Dame University, Pete Bennett of Pittsburgh University, Joe Prokop of Cleveland, Ohio will be among those going.

\$7500 Raised

Every one of the twenty five will see Lithuania for the first time.

This Olympic team is sponsored by the American Lithuanian Athletic Association, which in a short period of two months raised \$7,500.00 for this purpose.

At the outset the Olympic Committee, organized in Chicago two months ago, predicted that due to the limited time, only 5 to 10 athletes could be sent. But with the assistance and leadership of such men as Att. E. A. Schultz of Pittsburgh, Att. C. S. Cheleden of Philadelphia, V. Barsauskas of Kearny, Rev. C. Juozaitis of Rockford, K. Karpus of Cleveland, A. Dobar of Elizabeth and Al
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WISCONSIN YOUTH ORGANIZING

RACINE, WIS.—The Order of the Iron Wolf held an "open house" meeting recently, during which the young men of Lithuanian descent living in Racine were invited to become acquainted with the purpose and ideals of this organization. In his speech, president J. P. Baukus explained that the Iron Wolf was organized in order to create good-fellowship and real fraternalism among young Lithuanians. The club will also take an active part in the Lithuanian sports life.

PICNIC NOTES

A special JAUNIMAS' booth at the grove will be in charge of Johnny Carobus and Julie Berneckis.

Walter Burneika will supervise the gate crew.

Sports program is in charge of Jack Juozaitis, Sports Editor.

Lithuanian games and dances will be conducted by Vytautas Bieliajus, while the good old American games will be arranged by Johnny Shulmistras.

As Others See Us

"As the autochthonous race of its native land, the Lithuanian nation has taken deep roots. Lithuanians lived before the great Germanic migrations. It is possible that their land is the oldest settlement of the Aryan race. They have retained a language which belongs to the noblest of the Indo-European tongues, and by its tone and forms remind us of the ancient Greek... Lithuanians like cleanliness. This clearly separates them from their neighbors to the south."

(German prof. Gerhard Schutze in "Die Grosse Grenze," cited the Lithuanian "Lietuvos Aidas" in Kaunas).

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Feminine Fancies' Club will take care of the refreshments.

JAUNIMAS' CLUB NEWS

RIDING CLUB

A party honoring member Ray Walenches was held last week at the home of pres. Anna Juozaitis. Walenches left Chicago last week for a prolonged trip to Australia, where he was sent by his company.

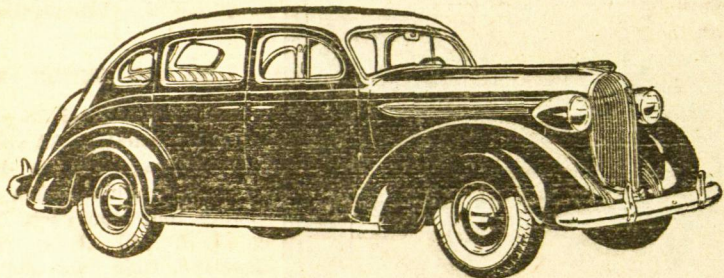
FEMININE FANCIES

At its last meeting, the Feminine Fancies club, who is in charge of the refreshments at the JAUNIMAS' picnic, appointed a committee headed by Marie Pilot and Ann Berneckis to handle this. A second committee headed by Estelle Lukas and Florence Yus is in charge of all arrangements for the beach party to be held July 9th. After the more serious details were out of the way, Miss Helen Zogus played hostess to the F. F. Club and gave a party in honor of President Eve Lukas' birthday.

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History of Lithuanian Polish Relations

By THEODORE A. TURIUS.

(Continued From Last Issue)

POLISH "PATRIOTISM"

"Unfortunately, two years later, two Polish patriots came to America from the starving Russian province of Galicia. These two Polish patriots were not ignorant individuals, but men supposedly of high learning who were later appointed as instructors in the seminary. One was a layman and the other was a priest.

"These two immigrants, the Polish patriots, decided to make drastic changes in the seminary. To do that was very easy, because, apart from the 'Americanized' Poles and about ten Lithuanians, there were no students or professors of other nationalities, as other nationalities do not attend this Polish seminary. One of those Polish patriotic professors, the layman, decided to prohibit Polish and Lithuanian students to speak the English language in the seminary, and imposed a penalty upon the students who continued to use the English language. Such is the "patriotism" of the Poles in America, just like that of the Gypsies.

"When the students in the seminary continued

to use the English language, this Polish patriotic professor became more severe and imposed a heavier penalty upon the students, and made them pay one cent penalty every time they uttered an English word. A special warning was given to the Lithuanian students to speak the Polish language among themselves or suffer severe penalties. They were threatened with lowering of their grades; and if that did not help, they would not receive passing grades. These were the tactics which the lay professor employed.

"The other Polish professor, the priest, was a still greater Polish patriot. He showed his strong patriotism not only by warning all the Lithuanian students to speak only Polish among themselves, but also employed physical force. One Lithuanian, sending a package to one of his friends, wrote on it his address and name in Lithuanian spelling. This priest, noting the package with the address in Lithuanian spelling, became infuriated and searched for the student. Finding him he shouted, "How dare you, being in a Polish seminary, to spell your name in Lithuanian," and for that 'terrible sin', smote the Lithuanian student over the ear. (What did that young Lithuanian student do? If such undeserved

punishment would have been inflicted upon a Frenchman, undoubtedly, he would have returned two blows; an Italian probably would have employed a weapon; at any rate, anyone thusly insulted would have left the Polish seminary at once. "L." Edit.).

"However, the insult did not stop there. The Lithuanian student was also forced to write his name in Polish. (Evidently that student was a weakling for complying "L." Editor). Afterwards, the professor passed through the classrooms and asked those who call themselves Lithuanians, to stand up. Then the embittered Polish priest started to preach, insulting and ridiculing the Lithuanians, laughing at and misrepresenting the History of Lithuania. He stated many times; "Jezeli bym ja tu byl rektor, to zadnego Litwina by nie bylo"—"If I were rector there would not be a single Lithuanian here." (It seems that the Lithuanians should see to it that not even one Lithuanian remains in that seminary. It is impossible to study and learn under such conditions; and in America there are many seminaries much better than this Polish seminary, where there are no ignorants who don't know what they are doing or who have no calling for, nor an understanding about Pedagogy. "L." Editor).

"No one has ever succeeded in effecting his influence with physical force and cruelty. The Poles, who are themselves an oppressed nationality in Europe, also will not succeed."

(The End)

OUR MOTHER TONGUE

Someone has said that Lithuanians are poets by nature because their language is poetical. Maybe so. At any rate, the great majority of Lithuania's High School students take to writing poetry as a duck takes to water. And it is possible to translate the best poetic works of foreign

authors into Lithuanian, catching the rhythm and thoughts quite faithfully. As an example we enclose a translation of Poe's famous "Annabel Lee" as it was done into Lithuanian by a famous modern Lithuanian poet, Faustas Kirša. Reciting it aloud will give you a useful exercise in Lithuanian.

ANNABELLE LEE

O, tai buvo senai, o, tai buvo senai,
Pajurių karalijos šaly:—
Ten gyveno žieduos ir graži visados
Ir vaidinosi Annabel Li.
Ji mylėjo kaip aš, mes mylėjoms kartu,
Tokia meile gyventi gali.
Vienos meilės žvilgsniuose buvom tylūs vaikai
Pajurių karalijos šaly,
Mes mylėjoms karščiau, negu mylis kiti,—
Aš ir žavinti Annabel Li.
Pažiūrėję į mus net dangaus angelai
Pavydėjo ir buvo šalti.
Ir dėlto tai įvyko labai jau senai
Pajurių karalijos šaly,—
Debesiuoto dangaus putė vėjas šaltai
Ir jis putė į Annabel Li.
Giminių susirinko gausinga minia
Ir nuo manęs ją nešė toli
Sarkofagan guldyt atskirai amžinai,
Pajurių karalijos šaly.
Serafimai danguj nesidžiaugia šventai
Kaip jie džiaugės, kai numirė ji.
Ir dėlto tai įvyko (ir tai žino visi
Pajurių karalijos šaly),
Iš nakties debesų putė vėjas šaltai
Ir nuskyne man Annabel Li.
Bet per meilę mylėjom stipriau ir pilniau
Tuos, kurie žemėn lanko žili,—
Tuos, kurie ir už mus kilnesni,—
Ir nei Dievo sargai, nei tamsybių dvasia
Negalėjo trukdyti kely,
Negalėjo atskirt mano sielos nuo jos,
Mano dievinės Annabel Li.
Ir mėnulis ramus man vis neša sapnus
Apie skaisčiąją Annabel Li;
Vis tik žvaigždė nušvis, tuoj matau aš akis
Beviliojančios Annabel Li;
Ir naktų gludumoj aš su ja, aš su ja,
Mano meile—žieduotine—amžių dalia—
Draug su ja paguldytas toli,
Sarkofago žadėtojų šaly.

Vyt. Sirvydas

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By DR. F. J. HILL

"ŽEMAITĖ"

Butėnas, Julius. "ŽEMAITĖ"
Spaudos Fondas. 1938. Kau-
nas, Lithuania. Lt 3.

Mr. Butėnas has done a splendid job in the writing of the Biography of the noted Lithuanian realistic authoress "Žemaitė," whose real name was Julia Žymantienė.

The first part of the book deals with the hardships endured by the authoress, especially after her marriage. Despite her many trials and tribulation she found time for sympathy for the misfortunes of others.

It was not until Julia reached the age of forty nine, that she began to write. Before this time she had read everything within reach, as Lithuanian publications were forbidden by the Russian Government, her opportunities to read Lithuanian were rare indeed. She was inspired to begin writing, and to keep on writing by Povilas Višinskas, with whom she corresponded throughout his entire life. His death was quite a shock to her.

Many of Julia's letters to Povilas and other individuals are revealed in her biography. These letters aid immensely in bringing out her unselfish personality, and her devotion for the common man, her endeavors in behalf of the betterment of conditions for women, her interests in the gaining of freedom for Lithuania, by not only writing but going to America at the age of seventy to lecture, thereby raising funds for the betterment of conditions of the homeless, the widows and orphans, as a result of the world war.

The author has succeeded in portraying the life of "Žemaitė" in a very interesting way. He has made use of many authoritative sources for his material. Several photographs of "Žemaitė" alone and in various groups are included.

to date.

LIBRARY NEWS NOTES:

Waterbury now boasts of 20 shelves of Lithuanian Books. The Lithuanian Section is still growing.

Meriden has recently acquired a collection of Lithuanian Books donated to the Library by Mrs. Anna Kukaitis of Middlebury.

Hartford Public Library has been walking up a list of Lithuanian Books to purchase in the near future \$25.00 worth at least.

The Connecticut Lithuanian Catholics have sent on a check to Dr. Navickas for twenty five dollar worth of Lithuanian Books to be distributed throughout Connecticut.

NEW SAKALAS BOOKS:

Simonaitytė, Ieva. "PAVASARIŲ AUDROJ" 228 p. Lt 3. Fiction concerning Little Lithuania's battle for freedom. The authoress in her characteristic style relates the recent past of the Klaipėdian Lithuanians, their characteristics, and description of the people.

Janušytė, Liunė. "KOREKTUROS KLAIDA"—A humorous work of fiction, concerning the life of our students and the artists in Paris. The authoress takes up Paris life, the love intrigues of an educated gentlemanly colored man, for whom she feels great sympathy, but also life in Kaunas and College authors are discussed. The work is filled with humor, and also sarcasm. 176 p. Lt 2,50.

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Kellerman, B. "Lapkričio Devintoji" Vol. I. 240 p. Lt 2,50.

Paleckis, J. "PASKUTINIS CARAS" Vol. II. 208 p. Lt 2,50.

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Jaunoji karta gali ir pasididžiuoti ir pasidžiaugti gerai atlikto darbu. Nesulaukdami iki kas nors kitas pradės rupintis atletų pasiuntimu į pirmąją Lietuvos Tautinę Olimpiadą, jaunosios kartos atstovai patys pasiėmė ant savo pečių visą dalyką. Tai buvo prieš tris mėnesius. Dabar darbas jau beveik baigtas. Pilnai užsibaigs ateinantį Penktadienį, kada iš New Yorko uosto pamažu išsiris Lietuvos pusė savo plieninę noją atsukęs garlais "Grip-sholm". Jis užbaigs didįjį darbą išveždamas tėvynės dvidešimt šešis rinktinis Amerikos lietuvius sportininkus, kurie atstovaus šios šalies lietuvius didžiojoje Lietuvos sporto iškilmėse.

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Suprantama, mes norime, kad musiškieji sportininkai Olimpiadoje gerai pasirodytų. Ir Lietuva daug iš jų laukia. Juk Amerika yra sporto tėvynė. Jokią kitą šalį neturi savo atletinio gyvenimo taip išvysčius kaip šį. Dėl to ir čia augę lietuviai su sportu yra tampriau suaugę. Lietuva sportu dar palyginamai visai neseniai pradėjo domėtis. Ir dar tebėra mokymosi stadijoje ir ji nori kuodaugiausiai išmokti iš savo brolių amerikiečių.

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Bet lietuviybės rekordą taip pat turite sportininkai apginti ir net pagerinti. Tokią kelionę Kaunan mičiausiu noru priimtų tukstančiai mūsų jaunųjų lietuvių. Jus parinko dėl to, kad tikimasi ir laukiama iš jūsų jog šia kelione nepriimsite tik kaip kokias atostogas, bet kad keli mėnesiai senojoje tėvynėje jus suartins prie jos ir visko kas lietuviška. Mes jus matome grįžtant iš Lietuvos geriausiais lietuviais ir čia užimančiais vadų vietas musiško jaunimo gyvenime.

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Tas kitas metas jau atėjo ir tą pikniką rengiame. Jis įvyksta Sekmadienį Liepos 3 d. Sunset Parke.

THUMBNAIL EDITORIALS

OUR BIG PROBLEM

Four hundred thousand (nearly half) of New York's young men and women between the ages of 16 and 24, willing and able to work, cannot find work. Here is one of the great tragedies of the depression, says New York Times, a great New York daily. So bitter a tragedy that it is difficult to realize. Here is not only an impoverished and frustrated present but an imperiled future. If there were an easy answer to the question it would have been found. The CCC greatly reduced the marching army of unemployed youth. The National Youth Administration enabled many to stay in high school and college. But still they come, wanting to make their way in the world, denied the chance.

This is not only a question for the government to solve. Everybody should chip in at least to see that these young people are not forced to spend their time in profitless and dangerous idleness. One opportunity lies close at hand for the Lithuanians of America. And that is to bring financial support to JAUNIMAS, the newspaper of American Lithuanian youth. It would not cramp anybody's financial resources to send a subscription, or two, to JAUNIMAS. Or to make a donation for a linotype, or building of a printing shop. The thousands of American Lithuanians who love their younger generation would gladly chip in if only somebody brought home to them the importance and the implications of their support. A JAUNIMAS with a solid financial basis would give employment to, perhaps, 50 or 100 of our brightest young men and women: those who can write, those who can draw, those who can succeed in various lines of sport, and those who like to participate in political and social activities. It is an idea worth while remembering whenever you have a loose dollar in your pocket.

—V.S.

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Chicago lietuviai! Paremkite mūsų darbą. Praleiskite Liepos 3 d. su mumis Sunset Parke.

COMMENTARIES

By E. J. K.

Some time ago we discussed the subjects of Americanism and Lithuanianism in this column. We do not know how we succeeded in giving you our ideas on the subjects, because the two are so apparently contradictory to one another and yet so actually inter-related and dependent upon one another. At any rate, the gist of our article was that true Americanism is not something to be feared by American-Lithuanian leaders; that it is not opposed to our desire to preserve our nationality as a unit; that it is entirely reconcilable with Lithuanianism; and that the fostering of the ideals of Americanism among our young and older people is something very much to be desired and encouraged.

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At any rate, what we took several columns to express in the past, was clearly defined, and surprisingly enough, in a sentence of only nine words, in the last issue of JAUNIMAS by A. L. Graičunas when he said:

"Mes turime aiškiai atskirti du dalykus: ištautėjimą ir suamerikonėjimą."

Here, then, is the whole thing in a nut-shell. It is not Americanization we must fear and fight, but de-nationalization. The boundary lines between Americanism and Lithuanianism are so indistinct that it is quite difficult to tell where the one ends and the other begins. The motto of the English section of one of our Lithuanian dailies: "Americans First; Lithuanians Always," is perhaps the best statement we have yet come across of what we are or should be. As American citizens we love and revere and are loyal to the land of our birth or adoption, and are deeply grateful for the countless advantages we enjoy as citizens of this country.

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As Lithuanians we love and revere the land and tongue of our fathers, we are proud of our glorious past, of the accomplishments of our compatriots, and of the blood that flows in our veins. But there it ends. As American citizens we owe allegiance only to one flag—the American flag. Aside from a deep interest in, and sympathy for the fortunes and misfortunes of the country of our fathers and its government, we are

under no other actual obligation to it. This then is true American-Lithuanianism—the delicate fusing and merging of love and interest in the land and stock of our fathers, whatever it may be, plus love of, pride in, and loyalty to the glorious country we live in. Any attitude that subtracts from one to add to the other is worthy of pity, if not of condemnation.

We think very little of the fanatic ultra-patriotic nationalist whose only and every thought is of a country across the sea. We think just as little of the "100 per cent American" who hasn't an ounce of love and honor of, or at least interest in, the land and language and stock of his ancestors.

We recently come across a short article, printed in one of our Lithuanian newspapers, the gist of which, we believe, hit a new high in "not being able to see the forest for the trees." The writer, in no uncertain terms, expressed disapproval of the fact that girls of other nationalities than Lithuanian are allowed to study at St. Casimir Academy. Furthermore, because there are several non-Lithuanians among the officers of the graduating class, the author of "Tai Bent Lietuviška Šv. Kazimiero Akademija" warns Lithuanians that they are being deceived into thinking they are supporting a "grynai lietuviška auklėjimo įstaiga," whereas "toj akademijoje vyrauja...svetimtautės." How could any Lithuanian be so blind and biased as to not realize that other nationalities can pay no higher compliment to our people and to one of our institutions than by entrusting the education for their daughters to us? There is no better proof of the excellence and high scholastic standing of St. Casimir Academy than the fact that Irish and German and Slavic parents voluntarily choose this Lithuanian school—and it is such, because it was founded and is conducted and supported by our people—for their daughters.

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Perhaps the above-mentioned critic of St. Casimir Academy is one of those ultra-perfect Lithuanian patriots who is opposed to even the slightest non-Lithuanian contacts or influence in our lives and who is sincerely, though unnecessarily, concerned over the "Americanization" of the Academy. The same sort of concern has been and is still being expressed by some over the "un-Lithuanian" spirit of JAUNIMAS. We have profited enormously by the adverse, though not always constructive criticism directed at us. We doubt whether similar criticism can hurt the Academy.

We are inclined to think, however, that the above mentioned criticism is ever so slightly tinged with anti-Catholic bias. As such, it merits the condemnation of every Lithuanian, whatever his or her beliefs, because it is insincere and intolerant, and being such is both un-Lithuanian and un-American.

GETTING PERSONAL

TRANSCONTINENTAL WALKER: Johnny A. Sarkauskas who is attempting to cross the country on foot, already has put a third of the mileage under his heavy boots... So far he hasn't accepted any lifts... To date Johnny spent three nights in jail... Not under arrest tho... The towns were too small to have hotels and it seems that the jails were the cleanest places to spend a night in after a weary day... **ACCIDENT:** successful... Only "nelaimė" happened on the train enroute to New York, when Ann Skrickus' hand was caught in the door... Train was stopped at a small country depot to obtain first aid... **SUCCESS STORY:** Antanas Bruchas of Brighton Park was recently signed as a staff artist by Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood... Lithuanian accent for Mickey Mouse?

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE: Chicago's Konnie Savickas, who went to Kaunas two months ago to coach swimming, was offered a position with the American Consulate there... Savickas turned the offer down... **COMING HOME:** Reports from Kaunas have that Phil Krause might be back in Chicago by fall... **GOING AWAY:** Raymond Walenches, member of JAUNIMAS riding club left for Sidney, Australia... He was sent there by his company... Quite a responsible position for a 22 year old... **BEHIND THE SCENES:** As usual, the person who worked the hardest in order that the Pirmyn chorus make that trip to Lithuania publicly received very little credit... He is Antanas Vaivada, Youthful City Editor of Naujienos... And he worked... **RADIO VETERAN:** Mrs. John V. Lasky, the former Malvina Samolis of Hartford, Conn. gave an interesting 15 minute radio talk over Waterbury's WBRY on "Radio-Old and New"... Mrs. Lasky was the assistant program manager of Hartford's WTIC from 1924 till 1931... **POSITIONS:** John Michuta of Detroit, Notre Dame's football star of three years ago, is now athletic coach in West Bend, Wis... Alice Lukas is leaving for Louisville, Ky. where she was offered an important position with a hospital... She is a nurse...

LOVE IN BLOOM... Johnny Goodman, America's Amateur golf champion will be married in two weeks to his childhood sweetheart Josephine Kersigo... Johnny returned from Scotland a week ago... He didn't go to Lithuania as scheduled... Reason: claims he made a poor showing on the Scotch golf links... Eleanor Matlow and John Vedeikis were married June 12th... Both are readers of JAUNIMAS... Anthony Publis of Calumet and Ann Medžveckas of Brighton also went the way of matrimony June 18th... Tony writes for JAUNIMAS... The couple will cut their honeymoon short in order to make the JAUNIMAS Picnic July 3rd...

OLYMPIC BITS: Herbert Budrik is the youngest of Chicago athletes going to Kaunas... Only 19... Florence Blasch, only girl among 25 men has been nicknamed "Butch"... Tallest on the squad is Edward Wisbar of Pittsburgh, Pa. measuring 6 ft. 5 inches, while Johnny Pečiukaitis of Elizabeth, N. J. with his 5,6 is the shortest... Notre Dame's All-American tackle Joe Ed Beinor is the heaviest, tipping the scale at 215 lbs.... Frank Alis is the lightest, weighing only 138... Three of Chicago athletes are engaged and will be married soon after they return... A majority however are "free" and admit will be paying a lot of attention to the Lithuanian "Merguzėlės"... In boxing, Frank Alis depends on his left... Ed Martinaitis will score his knockouts with that poisonous right... The later will miss Rev. Juozaitis of Rockford, who is always in Ed's corner in his fights here... Athletes will sail from New York July 1st, arriving in Klaipėda July 12th...

THE BIG DAY: July 3rd of course... JAUNIMAS' first annual picnic at the Sunset Park, 135th and Archer Avenue... We feel sure that every one of JAUNIMAS readers will be there... What a day...

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FAIR of FOUL?

By Vitalis Bukšnaitis

One of the fables which the oldsters delight in passing off as truth is the assertion that the younger generation of Lithuanian Americans has lost all interest in the language, traditions and institutions of our fathers. A casual glance at the Lithuanian American scene will convince even the most biased observer that this is sheer nonsense.

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Throughout the nation we find that American born Lithuanians are becoming increasingly prominent in Lithuanian American activities. Everywhere we see them establishing and maintaining radio programs, dramatic and musical societies, schools which perpetuate the Lithuanian language, newspapers, magazines and patriotic organizations.

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All over the landscape we note that younger Lithuanian Americans are joining and taking active part in the affairs of our newspapers and organizations. Every available book, pamphlet or brochure dealing with Lithuania or Lithuanians is eagerly appropriated and studied from cover to cover by the younger Lithuanian American generation.

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And yet, many of our old timers are far from satisfied. This is particularly true among those windy, arm-waving "leaders" whoes only claim to leadership has been their ability to yell louder than the rest. They are horrified, not because younger Lithuanian Americans might be insufficiently interested, but because the younger generation is becoming too interested to make the demagogues feel secure in their leadership.

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We, younger Lithuanians, have shown a willingness to participate in the activities of our elders when we have seen that our participation might be of advantage to Lithuanian Americans in general. Unfortunately, few of our "leaders" are interested in helping Lithuanian Americans in general. Most of them have their private axes to grind, their own nests to feather, and their pet political parties to ballyhoo.

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That this is true may be seen from the present tendency of our younger people towards establishing newspapers and organizations of their own. Even those of us who were most interested in our older organizations are beginning to become a trifle weary of politely standing by while pompous windbags tell us that the future of Lithuanian American organizations which they are busily looting and wrecking depends largely upon our acceptance of their leadership.

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Shorts On Sports

By J. L. JUOZAITIS

Twenty five athletes leave for the First Lithuanian National Olympiad in Kaunas. Truly a remarkable achievement for a committee that had only two months in which to do all the work. No doubt a new era in American Lithuanian sports activities is on the way.

Olympic record holders and outstanding athletes of the country are some of our U.S. team Lithuanians who will make the trip. Fellows like Beinor, Bennett, Wisbar, Martinaitis, Beacon, and others had their names headlined across the sports pages of every newspaper in America.

A greater gathering of Lithuanian stars never before seen anywhere on this globe.

JAUNIMAS sports staff predicts that the U.S. Lithuanians will easily defeat the best Lithuanian teams from Lithuania, Latvia, England, Scotland, Poland, South America and Canada, in track, basketball, swimming and boxing.

Strange as it may seem, there are two American Lithuanian Athletic Associations in the U. S. Most confusing at times too, since several of the officers are holding office in both.

One of the organizations was organized to promote sports events and tournaments in this country and did not take any part in the sending of athletes to Europe. The other, led by Judge John T. Zuris devoted its entire effort to financing and organizing a team which will represent the Lithuanians of America at the Kaunas Olympiad.

Stranger still, four of those leaving for the European trip are directors of the other association, namely, Al Kumskis, John Tenzie, Edward Wisbar and George Venslovas.

A merger of the two groups would be the most logical and beneficial solution to all.

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National Softball Tourney July 3

U. S. Athletes To Lithuanian Olympiad

(Continued from first page)
Kumskis, Jack Juozaitis, Dr. J. Poška, Vincent Rekus, and Juozas Poshka of Chicago—the entire committee being headed by Chicago's Lith. Jurist, the Hon. Judge John T. Zuris—the affair has become an amazing success.

Historic note may be taken of the fact that the entire committee was composed of the second generation of Lithuanians, most of them American-born, yet all outstanding leaders of note among Lithuanians in their respective communities.

HARMONY BETWEEN "YOUNG" AND "OLD"

A most noteworthy result, very much desired but never before achieved, was the mutual co-operation between the American-Born and foreign-born Lithuanian leaders. The former took the initiative in organizing, selecting and supervising the venture—while the latter came in with their moral and financial backing. The final reports showed that close to \$8,000 were raised to finance the sending of these athletes.

Games Played At Sunset Park

FIVE STATES TO TAKE PART TO DECIDE
WESTERN TITLE

Lithuanian Softball teams from five Mid-Western states will meet for the division title Sunday, July 3rd at the Sunset Park, 135th and Archer Ave., where at the same time JAUNIMAS will hold its first annual picnic.

Among the many donors, five Chicagoans, very early, distinguished themselves by sponsoring one athlete, paying the athlete's total expenses to the tune of \$275.00 dollars each. They are: Joseph F. Budrik, Justin Mackiewicz, Stanley Balzekas, John F. Eudeikis and Michael Flynn.

The five states are: Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska and Iowa.

Winners of this tourney and winners of the Eastern Division meet to be held in Detroit August 13, will meet for the National Lithuanian title some time in September at a City to be named later. Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York states comprise the Eastern division.

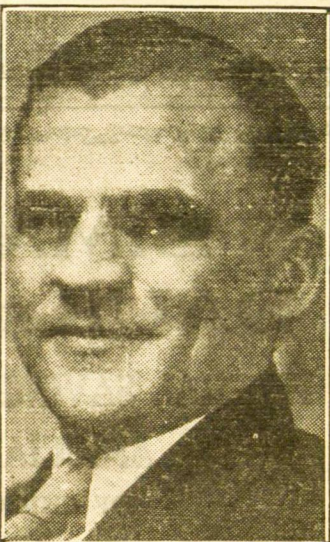
The official A. A. U. 12 inch fast pitching game will be played throughout the entire tourney.

Bruno Brazauskas of Gary, Ind., vice-president of the A. L. A. Assn., sponsor of this tourney, is directing the Western Division, while the Eastern bracket will be handled by Stanley Stanulis and William Versackis, both from Detroit, Mich.

Entrees for either division may be sent direct to JAUNIMAS, 2201 West Cermak Road, Chicago, Ill.



Good luck boys! Chicago Lith. Olympic team is shown taking last minute instructions from the officers of A.L.A. Assn. Left to right: Herbert Budrik, Jack Juozaitis, sports Editor of JAUNIMAS, Frank Gereltas, John Tenzie, JAUNIMAS staff member who will cover the Olympics for our readers, Justin Mackiewicz, honorary sponsor, William Pechulis, Frank Alis, pres. John T. Zuris, Joe 'Ed' Beinor, Florence Blasch, Consul Dr. P. Dauzvardis, Editor Juozas Poshka of JAUNIMAS, Harry Petraitis, Edward Martinaitis, Michael Ruzgis, Dr. John Poška, John Avelis and Al Kumskis.—(JAUNIMAS photo).



Edward A. Schultz, assistant athletic coach at the Pittsburgh University. It was chiefly through his efforts that Pittsburgh is sending four athletes to the Lithuanian Olympiad.

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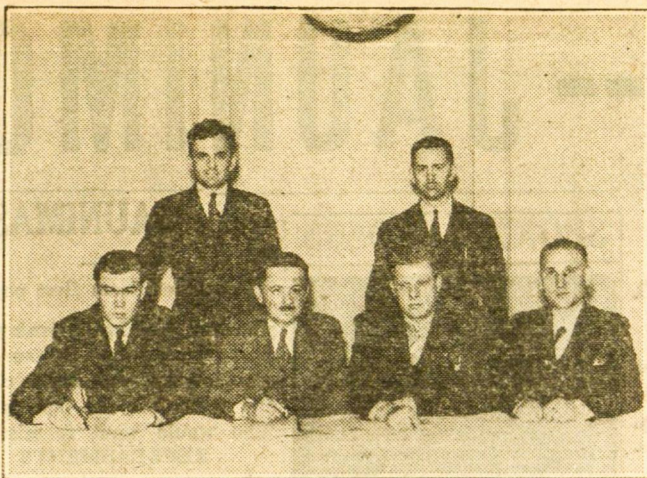
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New Britain, Conn. Briefs

ANTHONY NEVULIS returned recently to New Britain to serve internship at the local hospital after completing his medical studies at the University of Vermont. Mr. Nevulis was awarded the Carbee prize for outstanding work in obstetrics... RAYMOND MATULIS was graduated from the Teachers College of Connecticut in New Britain with a degree in education... VICTOR BAYLOCK (Baliukas) will receive a B.S. degree in the College of Business Administration at Syracuse University after he completes his studies in the summer school. His activities in sports prevented his carrying the full, required curriculum. He was a half back on the varsity football team and captain of the Syracuse varsity basketball team... Soon the Robert Taylor of the New Britain Liths, LEON L. PASKUS will marry NELLIE M. ALUSKA in a quiet ceremony. Another budding Lithuanian aviator, JOHN TURSKIS, a fifteen-year-old youngster, won a third place silver cup in the junior solid scale model airplane competition at the annual meet of the Connecticut Model Airplane Association. His model "Lady Peace," was a replica of the plane in which Harry Richman and Dick Merrill flew to England. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Narcum recently celebrated their given by the Lith. Radio Club, of which Mrs. Narcum is the president... First of the series third wedding anniversary. A surprise dinner party was of air meets to be given in

Library Corner

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Spurgana, P. "NESUSI-PRATIMAI" 3 act comedy. 88 p. Lt 1.

Orintaitė, P. "DAUBIŠKĖS INTELIGENTAI" Fiction. — 359 p. Lt 4.

Takes up the life in the city, relating the atmosphere at Balls, taverns, clubs, etc.

"ŽEMAČIAI" ed. by St. Anglickis. Antology of Prose and Poetry of the Žemaičių Authors. 246 p. Lt. 7. Biographies and Autographed photos of the following are included: Vydunas, I. Simonaitytė, Butkų Juzė, S. Čiurlionienė, M. Vaitkus, St. Anglickas, F. Neveravičius, J. Simkus, N. Mazalaitė, St. Santvaras, Pr. Genys, S. Budavas, Kl. Dulkė, P. Gintalas, and M. Linkevičius.

Babickas, P. "GINTARO KRANTAS" Contains many photographs of the Lithuanian seashores and their description—an artistic work. 80 p. Lt 4.

New England to raise funds for Paul Saltenis' proposed flight to Lithuania, will be held in New Britain, June 15. —J.P. Jr.

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Ir koks tai bus piknikas! O gal geriau pasaky-sime: kokia tai šventė bus.

Apart tukstančių Chicagiečių suvažiuos kiti šimtai iš tolimųjų kolonijų. Specialūs autobusai su-veš jaunus ir senus lietuvius iš mažiausiai aštuonių aplinkinių valstijų. Net tolimojo New Yorko jaunieji ruošia automobilių karavaną.

Kas Per Programa

Pikniko rengėjai ruošiasi gražiai programai kuri bus tokia plati jog užsibaigs ji jau gerai sutemus. Programa bus apvairikuota milžinišku Joninių laužu prie kurio visa publika susilies bendran cho-ran ir paleis galingus lietu-višku dainų aidus.

Visi Turės Dalyvauti

Visoj programoj dalyvumą ims kiekvienas parke esantis, ar tai jis bus jaunas ar senas. Nenorime, kad publika tik po medžišiais stovinėtų ir neturėtų ką veikti, savo rengimo komi-tetas. Kiekvienas turės jaus-tis dalimi visos programo. O kada jaunas kraujas nusitaria ką padaryti—jis padarys.

Sporto Turnyras

Sporto mėgėjai irgi turės pilną dieną. Iš penkių valsty-bių suvažiuos 12 rinktinių beisbolo komandų, kurios rungsis už Vakariųjų Valstijų lietuvių čempionatą. Lietuvos Olimpijados važiujantieji sportininkai gailisi, kad jie turi išvažiuoti pirma pikniko, bet už tat jin suvažiuos visų tėvai.

Dovanos

Nors įžanga į parką bus veltui, vienok kiekvienas at-silankęs turės progą laimėti vieną iš 25 vertingų dovanų, kurias suaukavo mūsų dides-nieji biznieriiai kaip tai—Roo-sevelt Furniture Co., Budrikas, Peoples Furniture, Progress Furniture, Baltic Import Co., P. Noveris, Telseris ir kiti. Roosevelt Furniture Co. auka-vo didelį 1939 metų modelio Zenith Radio pirmam prizui. J. Rakščio vedama Baltic Im-port Co. suteikė didelių iš Lietuvos importuotų kumpių ir kitokių iš tėvynės atvežtų maisto produktų.

Jonas Pagerbsime

Kadangi lietuvių didžioji tradicinė šventė Joninės ką tik praėjo ir kadangi didžiama lietuvių nešioja Jonų vardus, apart Joninių laužo turėsime jiems ir kitokių pagerbimo ce-remonijų. Jaunosios ir seno-sios kartos Jonai turės kelių rūšių varžybas.

Tik Kartą Metuos

Chicagoj daug piknikų per vasarą praleidžiamie, bet "JAU-NIMO" bus tik vienas. Esame tikri visuomenėje jame skait-lingai dalyvaus.

Parama

Savo atsilankymu jus kartu paremsite šio vienintelio Ameri-kos lietuvių jaunimo laikraš-čio leidimą.

JAUNIMUI labai yra rei-kalinga užbaigti savos spaus-tuvės įrengimas. Šio pikniko pelnas kaip tik ir eis tam tiks-lui.

Tai vadinasi—Sekmadienį Liepos 3 d. Sunset Parke, 135th ir Archer Ave. LAU-KIAME!

LITHUANIAN STUDENTS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Lithuanian Students organization will hold its an-nual national convention July 2 and 3rd at the Marianopolis College, Thompson, Conn. Jadvyga Stulginkas, Jonas Petrauskas, Pranas Skeivys and attorney Antanas Miller will be the main speakers.

JAUNIMAS BOAT EXCURSION JULY 31ST

A day of real sport will be the Annual JAUNIMAS Lake Excursion to St. Joseph Ben-ton Harbor to be held Sunday July 31. The excursion will be under the direction of the JAUNIMAS sports depart-ment and the Riding Club.

Plan now to enjoy yourself. Make your reservations in ad-vance. Write for tickets (roundtrip \$2.00) to: JAU-NIMAS LAKE EXCURSION, COMMITTEE, 2201 W. Cer-mak Rd., Chicago, Illinois.

SPORTS LEADERS



Hon. John T. Zuris, presi-dent of the American Lithua-nian Athletic Association, which is sending the record number of athletes to Lithua-nian Olympics.



Alexander Kumskis, who will coach our athletes in Lithuania.

TIME MARCHES ON

Ten Years Ago:

Papa—"Kur Džimis, kad nepareina vakarienišs į laiką? Mama—Turbūt boles lošia...

Papa—Tam bindžikui niekas daugiau nerupi kaip tik tos bolės daužyti... Reiks jau vėl kailis lupt...

Present:

Papa—Kur Džimis, kad vakarienišs į laiką negali parei-ti?

Mama—Augi vėl tas boles lošia....

Papa—Gerai, kad vaikas imasi, tegu lošia. Mažu da i Lietuvą gaus nuvažiuoti...

ADVERTISE IN JAUNIMAS

JAUNIMAS DAY JULY 3RD

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pionship. The keen rivalry be-tween the teams is sure to provide plenty of thrills, chills, and spills for the spectators. Who would want to miss it?

REFRESHMENTS

In order to make sure that the entire day will be enjoy-able, a tremendous supply of refreshments will be on hand—the liquid kind, ice cream, candy, and food—from the traditional American "hot dog" to the traditional Lithuanian "kilbasai" and "kuge-lis."

JONINIŲ LAUŽAS

St. John's Day (name day of a large proportion of the male Lithuanian American population) will be celebrated in remarkably impressive and traditionally Lithuanian style. Toward the close of the day, when evening shadows begin creeping over Sunset Park, an enormous bon-fire will be lighted.

COMMUNITY SINGING

The entire assemblage will gather 'round to sing, dance, and to engage in Lithuanian games and ceremonies ap-propriate to the occasion.

In all, the many months of advance preparation and the many hours of scheming and planning is intended to make JAUNIMAS' First Annual Picnic one that will be en-joyed and remembered by everyone attending. Come out! You can't afford to miss it.

LITHUANIAN JEWS ORGANIZE HERE

There are more than 20,000 Lithuanian-born Jews in Chi-cago, who are well organized in various clubs named after towns from which they hail. Recently Jewish leaders began a movement to unite all these local clubs into one strong body which they named the Federation of Lithuanian Jews.

To date, 28 organizations with a membership of over 6,000 are affiliated with the federation, secretary L. Vic-kar said, and they expect to increase the membership to at least 10,000 within the next few months.

JIS NORI LIETUVON KRAUSTYTIS

Aną dieną JAUNIMO ofi-san užėjo jaunas lietuviukas. Šešiolikos metų. Užaugintas našlaičių prieglaudoj. Lietuviš-kai nemoka, bet sakosi pradė-jęs mokintis ir jau gerokai suprantą.

Atėjo jis pasiteirauti kar-galėtų Lietuvon nuvažiuoti ir tenais visam angy'enti. Sakė: "Aie Lietuvą nematau skaitęs ir jo paties žodžiais, "juo daugiau skaitau, juo labiau jaučiu, kad mano pareiga tenur kraustyti ir Li-tuvai kuo nors padėti. Tuo pačiu žinau kad Lietuva ir man yra architektūra susidomėjęs gali daug kuo padėti."

Mūsų jaunasis patriotas ir norėtų toj linijoj viršaus pasiekti.

"Skaitau," tęsė busimasis Lietuvos architektas "kad tē-vyskė jaunoji karta yra pilna grajų idėalų, siekių ir svei-kos ambicijos; to negalima pasakyti apie šiandieninį A-merikos jaunimą," jis baigė.

SEIMŲ SAVAITE

Pradedant pereinu šeštadie-niu, Birželio 25 d. visą šią savaitę, Scranton, Pa. vyksta įvairių lietuvių organizacijų seimai. Jų svarbesni yra SLA., Sandaros, Tėvynės Mylėtojų D-jos ir Amerikos Lietuvių Advokatų Sąjungos.

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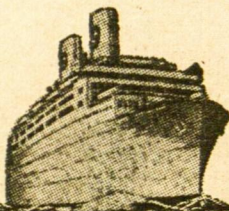
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